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SIMMONS

KANANE

CAWLEY.

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WINSTON

MURAWSKI

BALENTINE

1. Bond Issue—Yes

3. Turnpike-Yes

Sunday-Yes

SIBOLE

DEMOS

No 2. Amusement-Yes

No -

HUGGES

WILSON

MOORE

BECK

CAREY

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1959

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Neighdors Mourn Lester Tragedy TABULATION



GUTTED INTERIOR-One of the bedrooms in of Keith and Kevin Lester, 6 year old twins the Lester home, 200 Baltusrol Way that was destroyed by fire Monday, claiming the lives

assembly program.

praise for the students of Day-

ton Regional High School at-

tending the assembly program.

Mr. Schneider, commended the

high school for work in up-

grading its standards and ex-

Wins Award

For Safety

onal High School has again

For the second consecutive

year, the school has been

placed on the National School Safety Honor Roll of the Na-

To earn a place on the honor

roll, a school must present a

detailed report of its safety pro-

Township Gives

S922 TO UNICEF

for pennies on Halloween night-

brought in a total of \$922.43, ac-

gram to a committee composed

proved it's a pretty safe place.

(Official Fire Dept. Photo)

Dayton Given Local Banks **Citation For** Lead In '59 **Driver Class Xmas Savings**

Union County, including Springfield, Westfield and Sum year in Christmas Club sav-

ings. This is the second successive year for National successive year for National Amas Cubs Christmas club savings totaling \$11,968,237 are being dis-

year. The total tops last year's figure by \$170,060 The average payment will be \$130.25, with 91,886 accounts

savers marks a rebound from According to Mr. Gardiner, (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

The National State Bank-of Crestmont To mit, holds first place again this SIVE \$345,000 year in Christmas Club sour

Crestmont Savings and Loan tributed in Union County this Association will disburse approximately \$345,000 in Christmas Club funds to more than group have participated in the my's eligibility requirements 2,600 savers this year, it is resharing in the holiday bonanza, ported by Loren F. Gardiner The number of participants in president of the association, creased by 2,657, but each pay The 1959 lunds to be paid out ment will average \$192 less than a year ago, a comparison plewood and Springfield represents that all schools in the state of high ethical and professional standing and clinical experimass, driver education prospectively. shows.

sent an increase of 3 per cent
The overall gain in savings over funds disbursed during and the growing number of the Christmas period of 1958.

Miss Brandle Wins Top Honors In State Contest



Cynthia Brandle

-Gynthia-Brandle;-54-Keeler tional contest to be held at San Street, Springfield, brought and Diego, California next June, other "first" to Jonathan Day- Cynthia has been a member ton Regional High School by of the Dayton Regional Foren- gram-the Trick or Treat pro- ely Heights and Kenilworth. winning top honors in the New sic Club for two years. The Jersey Forensic League's Hu-club is a member oof the state morous Interpretation contest and national forensic leagues, Cynthia, a sophomore, won the organizations dedicated to the cording to the report of the state title by dramatically pordevelopment and improvement committee made public yester-traying "The Back Seat Driver" of speech in the areas of ora-

A township is not supposed to have a heart but his week Springfield showed every sign of having a broken heart in the wake of the first fatal fire n 21 years.

Kevin and Keith Lester, 6-year old twin brothers, died in a smoke-filled bedroom at the Lester home at DEMOCRATS 200 Baltusrol Way, Mon-

As the boys received the final tributes of the Gatholic Church at a Mass of the Angels at St. James Church, their parents Duane and Margaret Lester, were not alone in mourning the boys.

In addition to the crowd PUBLIC QUESTIONS which thronged the church, the sympathies of the whole town. if not the entire state, were with the parents. Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesk-

er, who made a heroic attempt to rescue the boys, today urged all residents to check the wiring and fuses in their homes in order to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy.

The chief also indicated that persons might be wise to look into the possibility of purchasng a home fire-detection apparatus. He said there were many on the market which ould be purchased at prices tarting at \$30. However, the chief stressed

hat there will always be some fires despite the efforts of evervone. "It's just one of those things," the chief sadly noted. Earlier this week. Chief Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen re-(Continued on Page 2)" ceived a certificate of extraordinary merit from the Jersey

Academy Honors Safty Council during a recent N. O. Schneider, awarding the certificate for the Safety Township Doctor Council, had high words of

A Springfield doctor has just been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson, 201 S. Springfield panding the program in-driver aducation.

Ave. Dr. Josephson is one of 256 Fellows voted into member-ship at the organization's scientific than 50 percent of the control o More than 50 percent of the tific meeting in Chicago.

students in the 161/2 year age driver education program dur which are: practical pediatrics ing the 1958-59 school year. In for five years, passed rigorous concluding his presentation lor live years, passed rigorous

Mr. Schneider expressed hope of Pediatrics, exhibited evidence

that all schools in the state adopt similar programs of 'mass' driver education programs. standing and clinical experience, and showed productivity in teaching, investigative work, **Regional High**

clinical studies, publications, or public or governmental activities in the field of pediatrics. Canada, Central and South America and the West Indies. Its er" signal. work is dedicated exclusively to This will be an excellent opthe improvement of child portunity for all householders

(Continued on Page 2) **Church Bazaar to Feature** Col. Patch-Work Quilt

Unassembled pieces of quilt that the pieces be assembled.

Dr. R.-T. Jacobsen, principal left to a Springfield resident by The pieces were given St. a relative who died more than Paul's Church, Chatham, respected, were supported. reported: "We are proud of our a quarter of a century ago have cently by Mrs. John Tracy safety education program and been used in a unique codonial who suggested the quilt be put are pleased that the National patch work quitt to be featured together for the church bazaar Safety Council has again pee in a Chatham church bazaar which will be held at the parish

ognized our efforts. As long as next week. themselves and their fellow sign. She expressed the wish antiquities.

hall, Nov. 18. accidents are the first ranking The pieces were left to Mrs. The church women cause of death among school: Jahn Tracy of 72B Forest Dr., more than 100 hours in stitchage children, all of us on the by her mther in law, Mrs. ing, patching, binding and quiltstaff of Jonathan Dayton Re- Leona Tracy of Chatham, who ing the heirloom. The quilt, 85 gional High School will condied more than 25 years ago at play. It is of the intricate Le tinue our organized safety pro- the age of 82. She had been a by 88 inches, will be on disgram to teach the young people collector of patch-work quilts among specialists in American of our community to protect and an authority on their de- Moyne Star design, a favorite

Twelve Regional Seniors Accorded High Honors

were accorded highest honors Evans, Barbara Feller, Wilhelm period at Jonathan Dayton ject which sent children out SENIORS

Highest Honors

Twelve seniors and 16 juniors Duda, Carol Estoppey, Donald

Springfield's UNICEF proschool has students from Goldstein, Joyce Harrison, a 30-year career, he was as successful to the school's observance of Springfield, Mountainside, Berk Cynthia Harter, Carolyn Hoe, sociated with accounting for all the school's observance of children out which sent children out SENIORS

School has students from Goldstein, Joyce Harrison, a 30-year career, he was as students from Goldstein, Joyce Harrison, a 30-year career, he was as a school so observance of the school's observance of his Company service. At receive was as a school has students from Goldstein, Joyce Harrison, a 30-year career, he was as a school so observance of the school's observance of the school's observance of Ronald Humer, Charyl Joas tirement, Mr. Lewis was as the which began Sunday. Raymond Keller, Ralph Klein- held for the past 17 years. Michael Besch, Peter Besch, Nancy Farrar, Jodie Fidel, Lessa, Marie Machin, Neil have a son, Richard, who is a lectured and students recited Fred Gruen, Marcia Herberg, MacMillan, Richard Mazzarisi, senior at the University of MacMillan, Richard Mazzarisi, senior at the University of as they would on any other day.

Roy P. Lewis of 114 Meiscl ple attended and Dr. R. T. at the end of the first marking Fischer, Dorothy Fuhrer, Avenue, Springfield, retired this Jacobsen, principal termed the period at Jonathan Dayton Elaine Giannattasio, Don Gibmonth from the Western Electresponse "disappointing." Regional High School The bins, Jay Gladstone, Bruce tric Company after completing The open house was part of school has students from Goldstein, Joyce Harrison, a 30 year career. He was as

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Springilela Public Library

Cawley and Beck received 19 absentee votes giving them a total of 2,706 for Cawley and 2,630 for Beck. Sibole and Balentine received 14 absentee votes giving them totals of 2,836 for Sibole and 2,850 for Balentine. Total number of voters registered-7,234. Number voted-5,276.

their say about the four public candidates for Township Com- and 1,973 opposed. questions.

Eleonore H. Worthington, 5,716 elected by a very close margin. ballots in Tuesday's election, of the 7,234 registered. The entine, 2,846. the two highest candidates in dates won in 8 of the 13 dis 175,685. each political party would not tricts, the largest margin being. This is 74.8 per cent of the add-up to this amount. This in the eighth where it was all 235,733 registration total and Clark, 81 per cent: Crauford, may be an indication that a most 3 to 1 for Sibole and Bal far exceeds the turnout for the 30 per cent and Fanwood, 80 great number of people went to entine. the voting booth and just pulled down the levers on the refer- here with Senator Robert C. been many who voted only for Springfield being 2,730. candidates and did nothing

The College Bond Issue was ords. about the public questions.

| carried by a whopping 3,497 to | The vote came close to the way, 69 per cent and Win | Nelson | Stamler | Republic 1,700 and the Amusement | Showing last year when a U.S. 69 per cent

mittee, Russel W. Sibole and

week's election disclosed the with a total-of 2,849. (These tion was walloped here with per cent. figures do not include the ab- 2,814 saying no and 1,956 apfact that a great many people sentee ballots.) Next to Stam-proving. Sunday Closing was cent years was in the 1956 pres-Three out of every four regis-According to Township Clerk William H. Balentine who were tered voters in the county cast

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by County Clerk Henry G. Nul nighest total vote received by The two Democratic candi ton. The total vote cast was cent: Mountainside, 83

last off-year-State-Senate elec per cent. Mr. Stamler led the GOP tion in 1955.

cording to county clerk's rec-

Analysis of the vote tabula- can candidate for Assembly, Games question carried 3,360 to Senate election spiced the baltion in Springfield after last was high man in Springfield 1,325. No. 3, the Turnpike ques loting. The 1958 turnout was 78 The highest vote cast in re-

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the county came out. The best of other municipal

Elizabeth, with a 66 per cent The_turnout then was only turnout, was low on the county enda. Also there may have Crane next, his total vote in 61.4 per cent of the registry, ac list. Others in the less-than-70-Plainfield, 68 per cent: Rah way, 69 per cent and Winfield

Final Results **Show 155** Vote Margin

2714 last week's - general elec-2636 tion in Springfield shows 2611 that the Democrats took complete control of the Township Committee by 2451 just 155 votes.

The absentee ballot votes gave James M. Cawley and Paul H. Beck each 14 additional for totals of 2,705 and 2,630, respectively. Fourteen absence votes 2440 went to the two Democratic can-2409 didates, Russel W. Sibole and 2822 William H. Balentine- which 2846 gave them totals of 2,836 and 2,860.

The fine effort of-both Caw-3497 ley and Beck to grab at the poli-1700 tical brass ring, according to many observers, was offset by "a very inept campaign." The 1956 Republican organization 2814 Springfield didn't have the advice—nor the actual help of most 1973 of the experienced-"old timers" and, as one former G.O.P. leader put it, there was no togetinerness and what was done was just amateurish and political leukemia, Cawley and Beck did was a great deal of door bel brought out much of their support—but the management end of the eampaign was zero came to the polls just to have ler came the two Democratic approved with 3,280 voting yes idential election when 91.5 per minus. The Republicans might have won with some better

The Democrats, having won showings at the polls this year complete control of the Townexercized their right to vote out Sibole received 2,822-and Bal- according to figures released were recorded in Scotch Plains, ship Committee by the election 83 per cent; Roselle, 82 per of Sibole and Balentine, realper ized that "full speed ahead" cent: Roselle-Park, 81 per should be the slogan for the cent: Kenilworth, 81 per cent: campaign because of the four public questions on the ballot.

tracted to the polls by one or more of these referenda and the Democrats felt that their cause wouldn't be improved by this (Continued on Page 2)

Winners And Over \$11,000 Losers Offer Of 1958 Taxes Their Thanks

Paid In Oct Both-winners and losers in ship Committee have issued There was a rush of 1958-tax statements, James M. Cawley payments in October, according to the latest report issued by winners, Russel W. Sibole and Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, William H. Balentine, Demothe total payments for last crats, and all four thanking the year's taxes in the last month voters for their support, being \$11,108.79.

Following are the statements: This total was considerably "We would like to take this

more than the \$2,158.62 paid opportunity to thank our many last year for previous year's friends and neighbors for your expression of confidence fre in last Tuesday's election. The full amount of 1958 taxes "We sincerely hope that we

paid to date amount to \$72, can, in turn, express our gratitude by striving for those-Collection of 1959 due taxes in things which will make Springfield an even more desirable October amounted to \$261,105.06 community in which to live, which was considerably less work and play. than the \$346,642 collected in "We have pledged ourselve

to continue progress, good.

However, the total collections government, careful planning for 1959 including the month of in all phases of ourendeavors, October, were ahead of 1958, and fair taxes. the amounts being \$2,225,748 . "We believe that all of these this year and \$2,195,648 last things are possible with your

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the five judges selected Miss for at Dayton Regional, is ad- new high total of \$922, was col- Chodes, D. Crabtree, Marcia Patricia Tehan, Pauline Trap- employees. He is also past pres- dance. In past years, 75 or more of the new nine-story wing of the Overlook Hospital in Summit Brandle as the state champion, visor to the Forensic Club and lected by the children in spite Davies, Veronica Dehner, June and Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, He is also past pressident. The parties of the Forensic Club and lected by the children in spite Davies, Veronica Dehner, June and Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, He is also past pressident. The parties of the Forensic Club and lected by the children in spite Davies, Veronica Dehner, June and Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, He is also past pressident. The parties of the parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, he is also past pressident. The parties of the parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, he is also past pressident. The parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, he is also past pressident. The parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, he is also past pressident. The parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, he is also past pressident. The parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, he is also past pressident. The parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, he is also past pressident. The parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, he is also past pressident. The parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, and the parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, and the parties of the Carole Tronolone, Vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, and the Carole Tronolone, vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, and the Carole Tronolone, vicki lident of the Western Electric Employees, and the Carole Tronolone, vicki lident of the Carole Tronolone, vicki lident of the C

Civil Defense Chief Ready — But Not Too

December 7 has been desig-Acting Chief of Police-Wilbur! The American Academy of nated "National Civil Defense Acting Chief of Police Wilbur Pediatrics is the professional so- Day." The state will conduct a C. Selander is ready to enforce ciety of child specialists in the full scale public participation the Sunday closing law which Western Hemisphere and has test, with sirens. Traffic will was approved in Union County Fellows in the United States, be halted and all persons will at last week's election by a very comfortable margin, However, Acting Chief Se-

lander is not very elear on "how to proceed with the enforcement

"Springfield has received
(Continued on Page 2)

Lewis Retires From Bell Unit



Louis Jacobson, Phyllis Kaplan, partment chief; a position he

PRICE OF HAIRCUTS GO UP TO \$1.75 PER The do-it-yourself haircuts may come back to Springfield starting with Monday, November 23. That is the date set by the Master Barbers' Association

when all-barber shops in Springfield will raise their prices for men's haircuts to Boy's, under 14, will pay only \$1.50 for haircuts week-

days but it will go to the

same adult price of \$1.75 on

Saturdays. Barber shops in Springfield well be open on weekdays from-8:30 to 6:30 and on Sat-

Few Respond For Regional **Open House** vere "very_disappointed" with the turnout of persons for a

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Local Banks

(Continued From Page 1) he 1958 recession, in the opinof financiers. But the gains are required. fail to meet the record set in 1957._when Christmas club sayings in Union County reached an all-time high of \$12% million. Bankers report that regular

Starting Nov. 23

PRICE OF HAIR CUTS Will Be As Follows:

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MASTER BARBERS ASSOCIATION

City Federal Savings holds fourth place, with \$909,000 paid to 6,500 accounts; Suburban

Trust Co. of Westfield, fifth with \$830,000 to 7,000, and Central Home Trust Co., sixth, with \$787.000 to 4,471. Christmas clubs in the retotal of \$6,394,300 paid to

mainder of the county report a 51,482. Compared with year's figures, this would indicate a drop of \$257,237 in savings and a gain of 1,520 ac counts.

New Jersey Third Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959 New Jersey holds third place savings accounts which pay inin the nation, with 1,118,931 terest continue to increase. members who saved \$148,113,-However, Christmas clubs also 573, the report reveals. New continue in popularity because York led the 50 states, and weekly or bimonthly deposits pennsylvania was second. California trailed New Jersey

The National State Bank of "Evidently the American peo Elizabeth, with eight offices, ple are aware that economic holds first place in the city and strength is as vital as guns and county for the second succes- missiles because they are takive year, with \$1,225,000 in 9, ing steps to insure their in-526 accounts. Last year Nation-dividual financial -security,

in third place.

al State paid \$1,250,000 to 9,270 Mr. Dorset commented more than 13 million Ameri-The Union County Trust Co., with seven offices, holds second cans have carried through a place with \$1,090,000 going to savings program which they took on a positive course, call-341 depositors. In 1958 Union had faith enough to start in a County Trust paid \$861,000 to recession year. Of course they down and asking for support on will use part of it for Christmas the basis of the record made by garten students and attended than 50 per cent of the total in office.

Summit was merged-with Union long-term financial goals." — County Trust earlier this year, Other county figures; Suburban Trust Co. with five offices, The Plainfield Trust State Na- 8830,000 to 7,000; \$827,000 to tional Bank, which ranked 6.834: National Bank of Westsecond in the county last year field, \$112,000 to 1,300; \$125,090 to cope with fine perform-scribed the children as "all to 1,000; First Federal Savings ance" approach of the Demo- boy" types and said they were Christmas Club members, New and Loan, \$40,300 to 425; Call DRexel 6-4300 \$36,651.25 to 415; Westfield

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ing of Fire in the Home.

fand first in 1957, is in third Federal Savings and Loan, \$400, cupied by the two boys, place with \$1,025,000 and 8,075 000 to 3,000; \$403,000 to 2,960 Fire Chief Mesker entered no definite instructions on how

> **Winners And** (Continued From Page 1). continued support. Once again

Loan with \$345,000 to 2,600.

we say, 'Thank you'.'' R. W. Sibole and W. H. Balentine.

lot of experience in resuscita-From Republicans tion. We tried every trick we We congratulate our Demo knew but it was no use. It crat opponents on their victory. doesn't take long for a fire to always alert to the needs of the generate enough heat and It is our hope that they will be community and we wish them well in their endeavors. We The boys' mother, Margaret, pledge our cooperation in any was talking on a phone when

heat and smoke beat her back,

down momentarily when in-

formed of the tragedy but with

the help of priests from St.

"adorable."

they said.

Civil Defense

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to select and move to a pre-

serious consideration to its ade-

quacy. Ten minutes of the

time spent this way could con-

ceivable save countless lives in

the event of a real emergicy,

The "Alert" signal will be

At approximately 1:30 p.m.

the "Take Cover" signal will be sounded, and on this signal all

persons will seek shelter. Those at home should go to a shelter

area_and_keep away from windows. Persons in cars or

on the streets, should go to

the nearest available building

At 1:40 p.m. the "All Clear"

ignal will sound, and that will signify the conclusion of the

test as far as the public is

Schools will not dismiss chil-

dren on the "Alert" signal, but

all children will seek shelter on the "Take Cover"_signal.

_Saul Freeman, CD director,

"Take Cver" siren is sounded

in reality, instant adherance to its warning will be the

lives. Minutes, or even seconds, vill be vitally important, he

(Continued from Page 1)

copy of the Sunday Closing Law

which 'prohibits' certain activi

ies on Sundays," said Acting

and take shelter there.

concerned.

sounded at approximately 11:

listen for announcements.

way that we may be able. Our sincere thanks go to those citizens who expressed confidence in us by their votes; to the loyal band of men and women who worked long and earnestly in our behalf; and to Philip Del Vecchio who so ably

managed our campaign." James Cawley and Paul Beck.

"It's a significant thing that Final Results

ing attention to keeping taxes classes at the St. James School.

The Republican candidates, are used by the township. Born without the help and advice in Newark, they had spent from some of the GOP stalwarts most of their life here. in Springfield, didn't know how Teachers at the school de-

"All the good things that have happened in Springfield since the Democrats took control would have taken place anyway." shouted Cawley and Beck. But the voters didn't accept this determined family shelter CD point of view and the Democrats officials point out and give will organize January 1 with all five seats in their control.

Neighbors

(Continued From Page 1) Mesker indicated that the fire in the Lester home was probably started by a short circuit 30 a.m. at which time the pubin a lamp. The lamp was lo- lic should turn on radios and cated in a rear bedroom directly behind the front bedroom oc-

accounts. The bank has six of and Crestmont Savings and the room after earlier rescue to proceed this Sunday." (This attempts were defeated by the was written late Tuesday).

heavy smoke and heat. He was A court matter, seeking an inunable to see and had to feel junction against enforcement and respectively. These statis vorably, the National Safety board of education. for the boys. The chief was until the question of constitution have been released by Edassisted by Capt. Edward Er- tionality may be decided, is being heard tomorrow (Friday). Chief Mesker, showing the The result of this court prostrain of his rescue effort and cedure may clear up the matter the shock of the tragedy said of immediate enforcement.

after the fire: "I have had a "The Sunday law as it stands now," said Acting Chief Seland-er, "does not call on the police are closed. Our interprtation is that any store may remain open but that the sale of any article Christmas prohibited by the act would be Crestmont's president.

Acting Chief Selander stated Maplewood and Springfield she smelled smoke. She tried he "didn't know how the Spring- merchants, Crestmont Savings to get up the stairs but the field Department would pro- and Loan Association is curceed to police all the stores and rently issuing "silver dollar" When firemen arrived she was catch violators. We will do seated sobbing on the front everything possible to enforce discounts to savers who open the Sunday selling law. This is Christmas Clubs for 1960. The Mr. Lester was called home Tuesday. I'm certain we will Crestmont Christmas Dollar from the Engler-Millwork Co., have specific instructions from program is stressing a "Shop Jersey City, where he is emthe Prosecutor's office as to at Home" theme for the holiployed as a saleman. He broke how we must proceed."

Crestmont

James Church he was able to (Continued from Page 1) regain his composure and make arrangements to take this increase is consistent with kind of interest. Their campaign care of the three older chil- the trend throughout the na-

dren who were attending tion. Money received through 1, -Keith and Kevin were kinder-405,000,000 Christmas Clubs in 8,000 financial institutions in but they plan to invest more the Democratic majority now in classes at the Presbyterian the United States will be used Church school facilities which approximately as follows: Christmas purchases 30%: transfer to other savings for future use, 51%; taxes, 10%; year-end bills, 7%; miscellane. ous, 2%. In-the total number of

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whose savings amount to \$148.sylvania rank first and secward F. Dorset, president of

tion. "Increased interest in methods to encourage regular savings and participation in the Crestmont Christmas Dollar Christmas Club funds will be distributed during the 1960 period."

the Christmas Club Corpora-

In cooperation with eighteen day season.

Regional

(Continued from Page 1) of the -school- principal, the president of the local parentteacher association, a student

Chief Selander, "but we have Jersey ranks third in the na- a local civic leader and the H. Palmer, safety director;

tional merit.

tion, with 1,118,831 members school system education super Donald Crabtree, president of the student council and William J. Melick, president of the If this committee reports fa-Council lists the school-on the

U.S. Savings Bonds, Series honor roll and sends the institution a certificate of excep- E for growth, Series H-for-income, now yield 33/4 per cent on all issued since June 1 1959.

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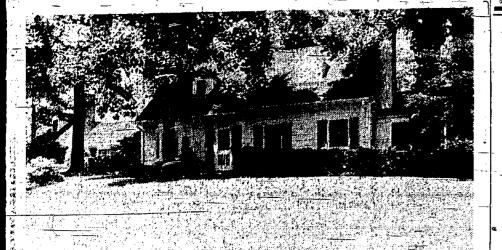
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Twelve

(Continued From Page 1) Douglas Voigt, Judy Vonderaa, Martha Rosalie Waypa, Allen Roy Kraus, Jane Loman, Joyce Westerberg, Sarah Woolworth, Mende, Joan Ryder, Sue Rynar, Joseph Wuestman, Carol Victoria Tomie, Gladys Vogl, Wywrot, Faith Zatko. JUNIORS

Highest Honors John Anderson, Judith Bartow, Sherry Chayat, Christine Bouchard, Virginia Doege, Ann Cleaveland, Jeff - Grausam, Beverly Johnson, David Liebl-Linda Hubach, Richard Johnson, Barbara Jones, Elizabeth Popciak, Beverly Ross, Pamela Malter. Patricia McGovern, Rundlet. Painter, Lorraine Ryder, Ronald Scello, Barbara Starr, Wendelin Tuttle, Donald Weiss.

JUNIORS

Edith Abramson, Peter Alsherg, Steven Bender, Angela Gloria Lesser, Frederick Maas, Larsen 204, Schenk 202 and Benigno, Pamela Berg, Mark Joan Mentzer, Carol Mihlon, Hardgrove 200. Biddelman. Eileen Breen, Robert Breitbart, Nunez, Joan Reutershan, Carol Campbell, Nancy Cassio, Jean Cecchettini, Alan Smythe, Anthony Verlangieri, Chaiet. Lucille Columbus, Lillian Drain, Virginia Dunn, Joseph Feely, Edward Fischfrom, William Fisher, Bill Fitzpatrick, Joseph Gellings, took office, President Eisen-Barbara Heller, Nancy Kameen hower on September 22 signed David Kliger, Louise Knudson, a bill with press and newsreel 9, 15; No. 7, 9, 15; No. 1, 8, 16. Christine Krupinski, W. Kelsey, cameras covering the event. John Marino, Marilyn Murphy, This one was the measure that Maureen Neal, Nancy Oakman, Kenneth Patrylow, William interest rates on E and H bonds Pegg, Louis Pignolet, Steven bought since June 1, 1959, to Pringle, Mary Ragan, Margaret 3 3/4 per cent Sarg, Dale Seymour, Theodore Shelton, Arleen Straver, Richard Sussman, Sharon-Thomp

SOPHOMORES Highest Honors Cynthia Brandle; Elsa Dixler,

Carl Wamser, Janet Witte. Honors

Bonnie Breier, Jean Brenn, Catherine Cain, Wendy Ebert, Roberta Finney, Frank Fish Lorraine French, Robert Hartz, Huleatte, Michael Carol Wells, Elliot Wortzel.

FRESHMAN Highest_Honors Barbara Baldwin, Elaine ing, Kathleen Murphy, Laura 3.

Honors ; Bodner, Ann Lois Bozzay. Theodore Davis, Kaye Elspass, Carl Bredla", Am Joy Mischler, Blanche Thomas Rutz, Carol Sheldon, Nancy Jane Ward, Kathe Werner,

Linda White. For the third time since he allowed the Treasury to raise

The word "maelstrom" came into the English language as the son, Robert Van Nest, Carolyn name of a celebrated whirlpool off Norway, the vortex of which once was said to suck in all ships within a wide radius.

Series E and H Savings Joan Molluso, Robert Mukai, Bonds, bought now, when held Angela Molyneux, Joan Stadeck to-maturity pay 3 3/4 per cent Maturity for E bonds sold since June 1, 1959, is 7 years Ronald Alsberg, Paul Becker, and 9 months; for H bonds,

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> **Team Standings** October 30, 1959

No. 15, 18, 6; No. 8, 16, 8; No. 5, 15, 9; No. 14, 14, 10; No. 12, 12, 12; No. 13, 11, 13; No. 16, 11, 13; No. 11, 11, 13; No. 6, 11, 13; No. 4, 11, 13; No. 10, 11, 13; No. 3, 10, 14; No. 2,



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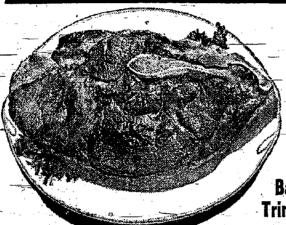
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of members have been trans- Springfield will be held on ferred to other sections of the Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the country, it was announced. Anyone interested in becom- Irwin St., Springfield. ing a member of the Elks, may

Mrs. Hopkins is a former president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey and a former Treasurer of the League of Women Voters of the United States. She was a member of the New Brunswick War Price and Ration Board and a member of Governor Driscoll's Committee on Local Health Administration as well as one of the 10 lay member of the New Jerto study Blue Cross rates.

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The subject for discussion contact Henry Cuberley, 19 will be the need for a new tax Rose Ave., Springfield, telebase in New Jersey by 1980. phone DR 6-6274, for further in- The League has appointed out that the current budget was balanced, without new taxes, by using most of an estimated sur-Suburban Deborah League plus which was at that time will present a full length chil-forcast for the end of the last

Recently, it was announced that the surplus was actually In addition to the technicolor much less than anticipated, and animated feature, "Gulliver's unless other sources of revenue Travels", several cartoons will turn out to have been substantiper child and all proceeds will 30, 1960, it was said. Mrs. Fran-If you have any interest in go to support the Deborah cis Hopkins, vice chairman of nursery school activity, you hospital, Browns Mills, N. J. the States Taxes Committee of are promised an interesting Mrs. Donald Stevens is chair- the League of Women Voters of evening. Mothers and fathers man of the project and she is N. J. will outline the advantages and disadvantages of the assisted by Mrs. Leon August, most feasible taxes for New

> sey Judicial Council. Presently, week session of lessons in oil-painting, water colors, and hree member committee up pastels. pointed by the State Commis- The instructor, Mr. Armando bringing a fairy tale like man Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, Jr.; sioner of Banking and Insurance Sozio, will demonstrate paint- glitter and glamour to every-is General Chairman and Mrs.

n New Jersey. Refreshmentswill be served.

Reform Congregation, will at few more children in the Tuestend the Union of American day afternoon classes. These Hebrew Congregations conven- are held from 3:15 to 5:15 at tion in Miami Beach, Florida, the Recreation center. The sessions, which begin on November 14 and end on Nov- held at the home of Mrs. Glenn ing residents of the Township suit, jewelry, crystal, luggage, ember 19, will take place at the Oyler. Present were Mrs. Leo with the announcement that:

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DISCUSS PLANS—Clearing up all the details chairman; Mrs. Frank DeFino, President of for the UNICO annual charity ball to be held at Ladies UNICO, Mrs. Kenneth Casale and Mrs. the Hotel Suburban Summit on November 28, Azeglio Pancani Jr., co-chairmen. are Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, honorary **UNICO Charity Ball To** Highlight Fall Season

Art Center Plans Painting Classes

The Art Center of Springfield. which is co-sponsered by the Recreation Commission is accepting members for a five

ing at one of these lessons. The All League members are course in painting will be held urged to attend this meeting so at the Recreation Center, Cald-that they will be better able well Ave., each Tuesday morno understand the tax situation ing and evening starting November 17 and ending December 15. Morning classes are from 9 until-noon, evenings from 7:30 until 10:30.

Mrs. Leo Johnson, instructor Charles Danziger, President of the children's classes, has Suburban announced there is room for a Urges Tests For

Fontainbleau Hotel.

Johnson, Dr. Louis Schimoler, "Diabetes Week will again be Some of the topics to be discussed are; Planned Parent-Mond, Mrs. Oyler, Mrs. James ber 15 to November 21.

Johnson, Dr. Louis Schimoler, "Diabetes Week will again be matter are: Mrs. Frank Defino, programs, Mrs. Vincent J. Child Adoption Across Cawley and Mrs. William Hil-

> membership chairman. Anyone local agencies are organized to Pancani, Jr. Patrons; Mrs. interested in information re- urge people at all times to be Anthony Zarrello, Mrs. Joseph garding classes may eall Mrs. on the alert for new possible Gargano and Mrs. Frank Louis Schimoler at DR. 6-6275.

> Classes in sculpture will be started soon. Persons interested of the classical symptoms of Mrs. Michael Passero, Jr., pullin these classes-may call Mrs. unexplained fatigue or weight licity and entertainment. Leo Johnson, evenings at DR 6- loss, thirst or urinary fre-

> Christian Lecture. "The Way to Gain Enduring tion for all who are over forty, Palma, Mrs. Anthony Fiorilli, readom, and Happingss" was overweight or who have dia Mrs. Dominist La Matte and the topic of a lecture on Chris- betes in their family. tian Science given in Westfield

by Paul K. Wavro Monday eve- later than need be, because nng at 8:30 p.m. Open to the public without the typical symptoms - may charge, the lecture was spon-sored by members of First plications commonly associat Church of Christ, Scientist. Mr. Wavro spoke on the subject How Christian Science Brings arteries, strokes, kidney disor-Freedom From Limitation."

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thing they touch in the Garden Kenneth Casale is Co-Chairman, Terrace and Audubon Room, of A bubbling fountain dispens-Summit's Hotel Suburban on ing cocktails wil be set up in Saturday, November 28. the-elegant lobby, while a string The Childrens' Country Home ensemble will set the mood in

in Mountainside, which is a music from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing hospital specilizing in the care to the music of the Suburbanites of many child victims of Cereb- will begin at 9 p.m. in the main ral Palsy, Cardiae Diseases,

Diabetes Week Springfield's Health Officer. The intriguing array of prizes

A committee meeting was Dr. Robert S. Milligan, is alert-include a hand tailored man's hair dryer, evening bags, etc. programs, Mrs. Vincent J

"The purpose is to discover Bonadies and Mrs. Frank ard. * the unknown case of diabetes Puorro, Gifts; Mrs. Frank
Miss Sala was appointed he declared State, county and Bonadies, Posters; Mrs. Azeglio developments for this disease. Tortorello, boutonnieres; Mrs. "Any symptoms of any one Joseph Principe, decor; and

> quency, should be reported to Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, your doctor at once. In addition, Mrs. Nicholas Montanino, Mrs. it is especially a wise precau- Bruno Marino, Mrs. Joseph De

"Many cases are diagnosed mild diabetes—showing none of first occur as-one of the comed with it. Amng these are heart disease, hardening of the ders, failing eye sight, gangrene, stubborn or recurrent skin infections, intense itching, pain in the fingers and toes, slow healing of cuts and bruises. successfully treated of the major diseases. It is present in one out of eighty persons, but half of these have not yet beendiscovered. It is well to be on

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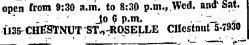
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two boys, 9 and 11 years old. Regional High School PTA on Mrs. Multhaup is a graduate of Nov. 19. lowa State University. She stud Also listed as a speaker led art at Carnegic Tech in Robert Brookman, personnel Pittsburgh. She has exhibited supervisor of Bell Telephone at the National Association of Laboratories, who will discuss Women Artists, Montclair Mu- "What Industry Has to Offer Newton Award in 1959 at the tunities." National Academy Galleries, Joseph Gellings is in charge New York. She has had three of the night's activities. He exone-man showh an<u>d in 1960 is tended</u> an invitation to the scheduled for another at High-meeting to high school students.

gate Gallery, Montclair.

It was also announced that
In addition to the works of Mrs. Victor Massa; president; gate Gallery, Montclair.

Tobey, Geoffrey Holder and ence, Raphael Soyer. A garden setting designed by nationally - known landscape architect James Rose and featuring "Sculpture for the Garden" will be one of the highlights of the art show. Among the other attractions will be a selected group of "Collector's Gems," including the works of

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University, will Entrance Requirements" at a Married, and the mother of meeting of the Jonathan Dayton

Merrel Multhaup, "American and Mrs. Franklin Palcanis, Art at Mid-Century," the larg- second vice president, will atest show of its kind in New Jer- tend the 59th annual convention sey, which last year sold nearly of the New Jersey Congress of \$23,000 worth of art work, will Parents and Teachers Nov. 18, present the works of other out- 19 and 20. Mrs. E. A. Nesbitt, standing artists and sculptors, fourth vice president, will presuch as Aaron Bohrod, Ben side at the Nov. 19 meeing of Shahn, Chaim Gross, Mark the PTA in Mrs. Massa's ab

Woman's Club News

The Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club met on Monday, November 9, at the home of Mrs. J. Williams, 11 Lyons Place, Co-Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Leroy

read by the members of the department. Tuesday, November 10, was the evening set aside ment. They held a workshop and had their meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Rau, 36 Beverly Road. Co-Hostess for the evening was Mrs. S. McConkey. he International Relations Department meets tonight. The hostess for this enlightening neeting will be Mrs. William J. Kish, 1A English Village, Granford. The topic for this evening umbrellas created the party

Next Tuesday, November 17, is the day the Garden Dept. nce again meets at their new Christmas Hostesses will be: Mrs. J. Phelps, Miss M. Simms, and Miss G. Sala.

DESSERT CARD_PARTY

Wednesday, November 18th at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium of St. James Church, S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. the Rosary Altar Society will Bonds' is better advice than - is \$5. For reservations call sponsor a dessert card party Nantiful door prizes will be bond purchases now earn 33/4 Marcia Cohen, DR 6-6208, today call Mrs. Kirby, DR. 6-1855 or Mrs. Madura, DR. 9-3497.

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Woman's Club were honored at the 10th anniversary of the Woman's Club held on November 4 at the Walton School: Ex presidents, read- trict and state officials of the Woman's Club ing from left to right-Mrs. K. Bandomer, Mrs. also attended.

HONORED-Past presidents of the Springfield | R. Hayes, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. M. D. Williams, Mrs. E. Davenport, Mrs. C. Heard, Mrs. E. Schubert and Mrs. D. Hardgrove. Dis-

Ground Broken For School Chain Stores tht Oranges. She won first prize evening's program is entitled Named In Honor of Teacher in 1955 at the Art Center of "College and Industry Oppor-Named in 1955 at the Industry Oppor-Named in 1955 at th

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were held yesterday for the Her whole adult life has been new Thelma L. Sandmeier 18- spent working with children room school to be built in or other people's children. She South Springfield avenue, and her husband, who teaches Springfield.

Mrs. Sandmeier of 1 Fern own. Hill Road, Springfield, in whose honor the new elementary school is to be named, said, "it's a wonderful tribute tary but I don't know why the school board picked me. I've never been an important person. I never held high offices or did anything really outstanding,"

Mrs. Sandmeier, teacher and chool principal here since 931, was named citizen of the ed a certificate of merit by the Church and Cannon Chap-

Bnai Brith Plans Theater Party

Leonard Golden, President Springfield Lodge 2093, Binai school."

Brith, has announced plans for She at so met on Monday, November a forthcoming theatre party. The event will take place Conference Committee when it Their hostess was Mrs. Henry Tuesday, December 1, 1959 at was organized seven years ago Bouchard, 53 Hillside Ave. This the Mayfair Theatre in Hillside. and has headed it ever since, meeting was devoted to review. The feature will be "The FBI devoting many hours to the ing two books which had been Story" featuring James Ste- work.

wart. Admission will be \$1.00. Tickets may be obtained by time to contribute to the adult phoning Len Golden at DR 6- community. She has been acfor the American Home Depart- 0676 or David Hecht, Ways & tive in the League of Women Means Chairman, at DR 6-2088. Voters and the Historical So-Celebrates 7th

Seven candles were on the mous resolution to name the birthday cake of Lucille Hard- school after Mrs. Sandmeier daughter of Mr. and read in part: "In recognition of Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr., of her unselfish use of her own 125 Salter street, on-November time and unremitting interest 7. Circus decorations, clown in the building of the comhats, and tight rope walker munity. and the speaker is Miss Helen Judy Belcuore, Caryl Chaiken, BB Women Plan Charla Haas, Kathy Handville, Cynthia Kistner, Janice Mel-

> Corsages, and her brother, Rabert. On Saturday, November 8, Foundation at Princeton Uni- after World War II did the relatives from Belmar, Rah- versity, Morven (the Governor's power mower come into its own. way, and Maplewood joined Mansion), and to lunch at the the Hardgroves in the cele- Princeton Inn.

roy, Judy Smith, Jill Stewart,

The familiar Treasury ad- day, and will return about 4 vice: "Save for your children's p.m. The cost of this trip — education with U. S. Savings which is run on a no-profit basis ever, since Series E and H Adele Halper, DR 6-4093 or awarded. For tickets, please per cent, if held to maturity, or Friday.

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Open Suit On **Sunday Ban** in Elizabeth have none of their

She came to Springfield after graduation from Newark State College to teach the elemengrades in Chisholm Nov. 15 as the law provides.

She was Thelma Lake then and her brother, Harry, had been teaching and coaching count chain whose 13 New Jer football in Union for several Mrs. Sandmeier was named attacking the county option law principal of Chisholm School in which would ban the Sunday year last year by the Lions 1948 and head of Gaudineer sale of clothing, furniture, home lub and, in 1956, was award Junior High School when that and office appliances and buildinstitution was opened in 1953. ing supplies. Her work with children ex-

tended past school hours and At a time when the import- hearing in Newark's Hall of ance of reading was not as Records Thursday to enjoin Atreadily appreciated as it is to- torney General David D. Furwith pupils having difficulty "so til its constitutionality has been a foreign language by the lab they wouldn't stumble through determined.

She accepted the chairman of the discount chain, contends his firm and other highway discount houses and claims that the classification of goods whose Sunday sale is banned is arbitrary and unreasonable.

The school board's unaniwith repeated violations clid be closed as a public nuisance.

The B'nai B'rith Women of 1900s. The early models were quarters, the Civic Center, to and Lucille's sister, Janice, Springfield are making a trip used mostly on golf course to Princeton to visit the Hillel and by municipalities. Not till



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JEWELRY DIAMONDS . WATCHES

Residents who voted this week for Sunday closing in 12 New. Jersey counties will have at Two Guys From Harrison, dis-

sey branches do a gross an nual business of \$70,000,000 is

Attorneys for the chain are expected to ask Superior Court Judge Everett M. Scherer at a

Herbert Hubschman, president ship of the Springfield Jevenile the law discriminates against in the near future.

Mrs. Sandmeier also found He charges that the law reits dominant purpose is to pro-lect downtown city merchants with greater frequency. who do not operate on Sunday. Anyone violating the law would be subject to a \$25 fine for the first offense; up to \$100 for a second offense; a maximum of \$200 and thirty days in jail for a third offense; and a fine of \$500 and a jail term of six months-for subsequent offenses. In addition, any store

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Temple Appoints Six Delegates

Six members of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, have been designated as delegates to the biennial Convention of the Unit-

York, Nov. 15 to/19... delsohn, and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Feldman.

Theme of the convention this year is "Tomorrow Will Yet be Reach, were the Mesdames a Greater Day" a theme which Howard Kronick, Wm. Bloom, carries within itself the hope Sam Cohen, Frank Swersky, and prayer for the preservation Irving Weiss, Robert Watson of mankind and its march to N. Kestenbaum and A Ungar higher spiritual goals.

tion are such items as the in- Chairman of the entire affair auguration of the World Coun- Mrs. William Gutman, had as held concurrently; nduction of Hoffman, Harold Kaplan, Ern-80 congregations which have est Keller, Lawrence Krasnoff affiliated with the United Syno- M. Levin, Alex Pozner, David gogue of America in the past Radding, B. Roberts and Jul two years to membership in ius Rudominer. The main dish that organization, and presenta- a special Chicken Mexican, was tion of the bennial Solomon least until tomorrow to find out Schecter Awards to 25 congre if the ban will go into effect gations for outstanding achieve ment in various fields of Syno-

Regional Teacher **Attending Course**

August Caprlo, chairman of the language department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is attending a language laboratory course being offered at Montclair State College Saturday mornings.

The teacher is learning about the methodology, mechanics and special values of teaching oratory method. Caprlo reported that the Regional High School is considering installing six laboratory language booths

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The newly formed Drama Group of the Watchung Seced Synagogue of America to be tion of the Council of Jewish Hospital, and sending of vol-Women, under the chairman-The delegates led by Temple ship of Mrs. Alexander Ungar, President Milton Kappstatter, made its debut on Monday night will include Leonard Garber, at the annual Paid-up Mem-Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Men- bership Supper at Temple E. part in a national campaign Lang, 34 Cottler Ave.; Edgar manuel. Westfield. Appearing to raise \$500,000 to build a new Pelton, 83 Baltusrol Way. in the play "Permanent" a oneact comedy-drama by James

The play was directed by Mrs. On the agenda of the conven- Frank Elby. cil of Synagogues whose con-her hostesses Mesdames Bruce sttutional conventon will be Brown, Sidney Firestane, Eli

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prepared by Mesdames Edgar Model High School, to be used celdman, Martin Gordon, Paul as laboratory by stude Hershman, Simon Kaplan and teachers at Hebrew University Milton Rosen in Jerusalem.

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The Watchung Section is sponsoring as its projects for the To Serve On Jury year, Recording for the Blind.

Fellowing residents of Spring field are on the list of those who unteer help to the Union Coun- will serve on the petit jury unty Sheltered Workshop in Eli- til November 20: Mrs. Leanere zabeth. In arrition, it is taking Fisher, 8 Cottage Lane; Joseph

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most original, Char. All of the leaders visited the ter. The girls of this troop are Mrs. F. Cohen, co-leaders. lotte Morgan; funniest, Carol home of Dr. Stewart Fulton, 12 now Intermediates, having Service to our Community and Mazur. The evening was round High Point Drive, where they "flown-up" in the spring. Pat Neighbors" This is the theme ed out with group dancing and were shown a collection of rocks rols were formed and Patrol of the troop for the 1959-1960 popular dancing. Mrs. Myhr and stones. Dr. Fulton gave a Leaders and Assistant Leaders season. The girls have already berg wishes to thank all who history of the various stones, were elected as follows: Twin started their program with a trip helped to make this party a suc- telling where many of them Oaks Patrol, Donna Sarge, lead- to the Union County Tuberculo-The monthly meeting of St. stones could be found in our leader; Thrifty Patrol, Anita in Elizabeth, where the girls

James Girl Scout Leaders was own State of New Jersey. held at the home of Mrs. Phillip Articles of nature, collected by Assistant leader; Yellow Wing Tuberculosis Christmas Seal DelVecchio, on Monday, October the Scouts of Troop 747 of which Patrol, Patricia Planer, leader, Halloween Party at St. James. 26th. Mrs. Herbert Callahan, Mrs. DelVecchio and Mrs. Cal- Lois Graessle, assistant leader. The troops participating were Assistant Girl Scout Leader and lahan are leaders, were shown. Mrs. Thomas McKenna, new Mrs. Hattersly, who has taken Scribe and Patricia McGovern lopes and helped out consider-Troop 853. Mrs. H. Myhrberg, Brownie leader, were welcomed pictures on many trips of the was chosen as Troop Treasurer, ably. The troop has been asked see how many parents are ininto Scouting. Once again the Brownies and Girl Scouts, show-Troop 882, Mrs. J. Carroll; Leaders will assist their adopted ed these colored films. Troop 739, Mrs. J. Leonardis, families at Thanksgiving and Next meeting will be held at

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November 19th

Christmas time. In conjunction the home of Mrs. F. Spangler, with this project, the Girl Scouts 33 Redwood Drive, on Tuesday, and Brownies will help the lead- November 24th. Mrs. D. Kam ers assemble gifts. Mrs. L. Leo- een will act as co-hostess at that nardis, Mrs. J. Carroll and Mrs. time.

the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. R. Brownie Troop 202

Mrs. P. Rabasca will be in at the home of Mrs. P. Rabasca, leader of this troop, on Tues-Each Leader received the day, October 27th, at 8:00 P.M. name of a hospital, or orphan Eight mothers were present age for which they will make and plans for the coming year Avenue, Union. The meetings will last until 4:30 P.M. The fel-Nancy Swan, Denise Mageean Janice Halus, Mary Stofik, Madeline Hobble, Sue Ganaska Nancy Kozloski, Andrea Stone, Charlotte Schwable, Dreher. Troop committee con-

and collected and identified dau, Troop 742; Mrs. David many varied leaves. The girls Hendlin, Troop 893; Mrs. Jack also assembled First-Aid Kits. M. Cowles, Troop 741. Because of the rain the girls rayors for various nondays during the year, and the girls will were discussed. This troop will girls had to continue with the make some toys and cloth books. meet every Thursday, immedicooking at the home of Mrs. Diately after school, at the home Giorgio, who offered her play-The leaders will attend the of Mrs. Rabasca, 2719 Meister room with fireplace. Although the cooking was done indoors, t was done much the same as would have been done outdoors with the troop; Donna Marie with a one-pot meal, biscuits on at James Caldwell School, sticks, and banana boots. The Girl Scout Songs. going on a trip to the Bayonne Kunc, president.

see the Battleship "New Jer ing parents are invited to visit sey" and the damaged-Carrier the classrooms and view work-Mrs. Arthur Hobble, Chairman; John Mageean, Transporation; Mrs. Michael Catalano, Yard where the girls will the teacher outline plans for holm School will have time to Celephone: Mrs. Aubrey G see many other ships in dry- the classroom program for the visit both class rooms. dock. They will also have an year. Parents will also have the Miss Meyer and Mrs. Ball, opportunity to ride in a Liberty opportunity to meet and greet the Kindergarten teachers, will Launch or L.C.M. They will then return to the terminal of the

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Troop-742- Mrs. L. Landau on October 7th at the Civic Cen- Leader, Mrs. R. Schecter and came-from and also that many er, Susan Babcock, assistant sis League at the Court House

Myhrberg, leader, Mary Brown, packed Christmas Seals for the rectors, estimated that the girls Mary Brown was elected Troop assembled well over 5,000 enve-Two new girls were welcomed to return during Christmas terested in having a Vocationalinto the troop, namely, Joanne Week to sew the bands on the Technical School in Union Counter ment of Education, and the

The troop is working on Sec- rays. All the girls of the troop and Class-Rank, and in connec- came away with a terrific feel tion with one phase of it, plan- ing of service and accomplishned a hike and cook-out on Oc ment for their community. toher 31st in the Watchung On Thursday, November 5th, Mountains, Despite a slight driz- the following leaders attended zle in the early part of the an "Advanced Badge Workshop, Hattersly, Mrs. D. Kameen, and A mother's meeting was held morning, the girls were able to from 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., in fulfill the hike part of the out- Westfield: Mrs. Ben-Edelstein, ing before the real downpour troop 749; Mrs. Lawrence Lan

Monday evening. November 16, will-be "Open House Night" Springfield. A short butiness ents. girls played games and sang meeting will be held in the On November 21, the Troop is Presiding will be Mrs. George children's classrooms at the

Following the business meet

the teacher. better understand the school business meeting.

men gave their reports and Mrs. Robert Smith, Vice-President. George Kunc, presided.

Delegates from James Caldwell School-PTA to the Annual State Convention of N. J. Congress of Parents & Teachers are: Mrs. George Kunc, Mrs. Raymond Pierson and Mrs. Alan Cunningham.

The convention will be held the Traymore Hotel in Atantic City, on November 18, 19 and 20, 1959. The theme -To Strengthen Homes — will-be presented by Mrs. A. L. Hen-

Gaudineer School

At the executive committee control _smoothly, meeting Nov. 9, 1959, Mrs. H. silently, automatic Enz announced the huge sucally activates the cess of the Bake Sale. Mrs. D. cycles of regenera. Kalem, the wonderful co-operation of all connected with the UNICEF drive in the community, Mrs. J. Cowles thanked all PTA members for the work hey did in helping to pass the Bond-Issue. She also presented the following as being on the nominating committee, Mrs. J. Binder, Mrs. William Hartz Mrs. Harold Jensen, and Mrs. R. Purkheiser.

There will be a Parent Family Life Education meeting Nov. 18 8:15 p.m. in Room 12. A film "A Preface to Life" will be presented. A discussion period will follow. Mrs. Mathew Park is the chairman.

The Executive Committee passed the following resolution to be presented to the State PTA Legislation Chairman at the Convention at Atlantic City be published in the newspapers even if they are not 18-yrs. of

A survey is being made

Week, the exhibit is being held over at the Springfield Lijuvenile readers and booklets listing good reading for young readers to parents, also will

are urged to pay the library a

in celebration of American Edu- Public Relation In Libraries:

business meeting first, in the auditorium and from there were assisted by local librarauditorium, and from parents will go to their child's Miss Virginia Fortiner of Ma classroom, to hear a talk by plewood Public Library spoke the teacher about the class's at the Hackettstown meeting. program for the year, and see Two Newark librarians: Miss some of the work the children Lillian Perrin and Miss Marcia

the school's all purpose rooms five sessions. to give her talk, and she will class's work to show the par-

 Parents of kindergartners school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. may, if they wish, visit their Monday night from 7:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. This earlier time has been arranged so that those "Frankfin." There will be a books and work folders used by parents who have children in guided tour through the Navy the children. They may hear other grades at Raymond-Chis-

> discuss their program with the All parents are urged to at- parents in the Raymond Chisend this meeting so they can holm auditorium, after the PTA

> The representatives of the The November meeting of the Raymond Chisholm School Par-James Caldwell School PTA ent-Teacher's Association who executive committee was held will attend the conference in in the library of the Florence Atlantic City November 8th Gaudineer School, Monday, through November 20th are Mrs. Nov. 9th. The committee chair- I. Gershen, President and Mrs.

visit before November 14 when the exhibit will be changed. The Institutes held recently

n five sections in various parts of the state have enabled the Eleanor Manuel, Mrs. Helen Keller, Mrs. Alice Schmitt and Mrs. Estelle Ferguson attendtober 29. Miss Helen Reyner, Mrs. Antoinette Simmons, Mrs. loween such a resounding suc-Palma Hohn, and Mrs. Consuelo Hegarty accompanied Mr exhibit and received their gifts Centenary College in Hackettsown on November 4.

These Institutes have joint sponsorship of the Public and School Library Services Bureau of the State Depart-New Jersey Library Association. They are held once a year, This Monday evening, starting Two more will be held later in at 8:15 p.m., the Raymond Chis- the southern part of the state holm School, Springfield will at Haddonfield and Milville "Open House" for parents, The theme for this year is

Practical, Applications. The Staff of the State Department ians. Miss Helen Winters and W. Cooley demonstrate ways to Miss Boorujy will use one of prepare book_displays_at_al

have folders with some of her learned a great deal which could be put in practice when preparing exhibits for our home library.

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unfortunate children. The Committee would like to thank everyone who helped to make this all out effort possible: Mayor Bonadies, for officially proclaiming UNICEF day.

The Superintendent of School, hearts, and for the children of Mr. B. F. Newswanger, the world, your UNICEF comwhose consent enabled the mittee thanks you grad-school children to participate, his office staff, who printed all the flyers, and Mr. Russell Post, Art Teach-

er, who illustrated them The Police Department, who provided escorts and help where needed.

he Principals and teachers for their wonderful help in teaching about UNICEF and distributing the milk car-

The men of the National State Bank of Elizabeth (Springfield Branch) who took on the mammoth task of counting the jars and jars of

Mrs. Ackerman of the Gaudineer School Art Department, her students who made the who displayed them.

All the men and women of the Churches, Temples, PTA's and Civic Groups, whose concerted efforts made the -success of this drive pos

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FROM THE GRANDSTAND

By Doug Voigt

For the second time in 1959, unfortunate home team. This Westfield has been abetted in game is in reality only a warmquest for victory over Regional up for the annual Thanksgiving representatives by the presiding contest with the presently un-Bifficials. The first time was the defeated Rahway team.

contigent from Regional. In the first period, when the "Orange and Blue" had pussession of the ball for the first time, they ran three plays before the down indicator changed to second down. Three plays later, the down read a big three. These four penalties out of six plays were indicative of the ensuing farce in which the "Bulldogs" fought valiantly to stave off the onslaught of the Westfield team. An attack which Coach Schneider's squad

but the nullified gains was effective in the early mo-long enough to evaluate, but I against the unsurmountable ing, both types give reasonablythree big gains in the opening almost a thousand units at our you advise this? series of plays, but they were garden center, and complaints hullified by the unnopular de were less than 40%, although sions of the overbearing of the manufacturers anticipated

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urday. The outcome of the to bring its record to 7-4-1. first is history, and the second Wardlaw and Cranford were is an anathema to the players the two teams which sucwho gave their all for the cumbed to the onslaught of the Springfield football team. The Regional booters. In the Ward-Blue Devils" 7 to 0 victory law contest, Hans Kryger was not without its bright spots secred two goals in the last for the "Bulldogs," but the ma- five minutes of the fourth pejority of these were erased riod to knot the game at two-from the record by "timely" all. John Wadas scored the penalties against the helpless winning tally in the first overtime as they recorded their sec-

9. The soccer team has pernament and the other was Sat- had a perfect record last week varsity season and should be ganization in 1938. He was rental Grandstand Picks

Springfield over Piscataway Township Summit over Caldwell Rahway over Clark Linden over Edison Township Bound Brook over Roselle North Plainfield over Westfield Somerville over Bernards Garteret over Middletown

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If you were plagued with Q: Very light infestations Funeral Home, Millburn, at 2 succeeded in matching in ev-crab grass this year, and want could best be pulled by hand, p.m. Saturday. rything! but officials and to do something about it, you but large areas are best treated might try one of the pre-emer- with chemicals. Some so-called if all the yardage lost not gence crab-grass controls. One gardeners know little, or noththe penalties them type uses chlordane as the ing about lawns, for I could chemical, another type uses name a dozen that never saw new old friendship" dance will scives, but the nullified gams chemical, another a combina, dirt until they became lawn be held by Sharey Shalom, have been the first team to tion of both. I have not yet believe the Department of Agriscore and the final score probformed an opinion as to which
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A: Excellent idea. The 100% organic fertilizers decompose during warm spells to give the from 7.0 to 10.0%. As some of grass a little color. What isn't "Schneider's Snarlers" will these products are sold on a used up this fall will remain on the lawn until spring to give your lawn a head start on the rantee) you have nothing to neighbor's. lose, and I earnestly believe

Q: Recently you mentioned Wilt-pruf spray to prevent wind Q: Do any of these pre-emerburn on plants. How is this apgence controls contain tertil-

A: One product contains sulphate of ammonia, a fertilizer ly as it comes in the spray botmaterial, as an active ingredtle, or the concentrated materient. This chemical alone has been used for weed killing in Q: Are these products good for anything else besides crab should be applied during the the plant.

and victory of the season over Real Estate Man Cranford proved a much easier victim than their predecessors. John Angleman scored Dies Of Attac

Bernard E. Beekman of East Orange, manager of residential sales for Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc., realtdrs-died recently at his home of a heart attack.

Scotch Plains will supply the final opposition of the regular season on Monday, November years ago in Springfield and llived there until three months formed very well in their first ago. He joined the Taylor orcommended for their outstand- manager for Meadowbrook Viland for the Village Green, Or-

> He was a veteran of the audience was complete and Mexican border campaign and receptive to the feelings arous-World War I as a first lieutenant ed by the players. At the end in the Essex Troop of the 102nd of the play, Lynn Urner and Cavalry. He remained an avid Cynthia Harter the two female lorseman for many years. Church.

> Surviving are his wife, Mrs. nan, and two sisters, Mrs. Senior class to Mr. Trinity. A larold J. Hughes of Short Hills special word of thanks and murand Mrs. Clement H. Wyss of murs of a job well done go to: Mr. Richard Kahn who made Scarsdale N Y the setting and his assistant

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> LEGION DANCE SUCCESS The Springfield American Legion held its annual Post Dance at Evergreen Lodge Fri-

A: Wilt-pruf is a white liquid the dance was as successful fimaterial that is applied direct- nancially, as it was socially. warmth of the day so that it

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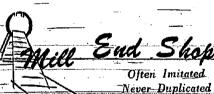
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painters and set designers having done a fabulous job. The

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charge of the props which is tin and Rosalic Waypa. some job as they found out. Set

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF
THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
The regular November meeting of
the Board, of Adjustment will not
be held on the fourth Thursday of
the month due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. 24 HOUR SERVICE There will be a combined November and December meeting held on December 10, 1959.

Wilbert J. Binder, Secretary
Board of Adjustment.

November 12, 1959

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE FESIGNATION OF BUS STOPS N CERTAIN STREETS IN THE OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD E IT ORDAINED by the Town-D. Committee of the Township of inglield, in the County of Union. OIL HEAT SERVICE. The following streets or por-s-thereof-shell be hereby desig-WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

tions thereof shall be hereby designated as bus stops:

A. On the sasterly side of Mountain Avenus between points 30 feet and 150 feet south of the southerly curb of Effiside Avenue.

b. On the westerly side of Mountain Avenus between points 20 feet and 100 feet south of the southerly curb of Hillside Avenue.

2. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after final passace and publication according to law.

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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 the Township Committee of the Township of Bringfield in the County held on Wednesday evening, October 28, 1859, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on November 25, 1959, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at

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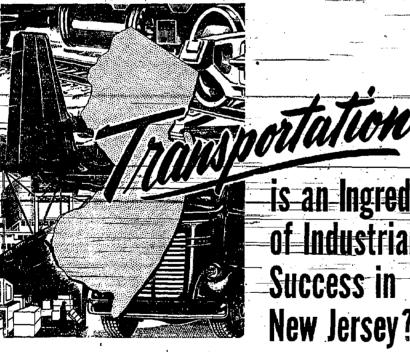
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St. Pauls Church **Schedules Bazaar**

The annual bazaar of St. Raul's Episcopal Church, Mountainside, will be held in the parish house, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. L. A. Jennings and Mrs. H.C. Pridham are co-chairmen for the bazaar. Bazaar co-ordinators are the Mesdames T. A. Bjish, Work Chairman for the circles, C. E. Howard, E. A. Pollard, G. B. West and L. V. Wilcox.

Members of the 10 circles of the Women's Work of St Paul's, under the leadership of Mrs. C.-E. Howard, have been working for almost a year readying a collection of handmade articles which will have an appeal for everyone.

Bazaar stalls will be staffed by the circle leaders and their groups. Mrs. W. R. Catlow, Jr., will be in charge of the Sweet Shop where there will be a variety of candies in packages and in gift tins, Mrs. R. Howell will supervise the Pantry Corner with its delicious homemade cakes, pastries jellies and preserves. Mrs. J. B. Freeman will be responsible for The Stitchery which will feature unusual needlework articles so many of which, will be just right for the Christmas_shopping list.

Mrs. H.-J. Hufnagel will have charge of the Christmas Shop with its great variety of decorations and novelties for the holi-May season. Beautifully dressed dolls of all sizes to warm the Hearts of little girls, toys for children of all ages, will be featured under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Matthieu, Mis. L. V. Wilcox will have charge of "Novelties Under One Doldar." Mrs. H. C. Cresswell will be in charge of children's slightly used books and toys. The White Elephant treasures of china, glassware, brass, pewter, costume jewelry will be supervised by Mrs. J. W. Geiger. Used books for adults will be purveyed by Mrs. H. J. Mc-Leland. Mrs. R. Rustin will be in charge of periodical subscriptions, both new, renewals, and special offerings.

A harvest theme will be used in the decorations of the parish house and stalls. Mrs. J. C. Roediger heads the decoration

A public luncheon will be served in the Guild Room from 11:30 am. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained from the secretary's office at the parish house or from the circle leaders. The luncheon committee is headed by Mrs. G. W. Ruckert. The Evening Circle leader, Mrs. R. F. Phillips, with be in charge of waitresses.

"Attractive activities for children have been planned 'for them by the chairman, Mrs. J. Eldridge and co-chairman Mrs. J. Williamson, The activities will be held from 10 am. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4p.m. Baby sitting service will be provided from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking will be available in

Proceeds will go to new building fund and to missions.

the Christian Science parking

Deserted Village **Four Is Arranged**

A tour of the old "Desterted Village" site in the Watchung Reservation, under the direction of-Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, museum director and supervisor of Nature activities for-the Union County Park Commission, will be conducted Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

During the tour Dr. Moldenke will identify plants and animals along-the way and will also explain the general—and natural history of the area. The public is invited. Partici

pation in the tour is free. James B. Hawley, Summit, member of the Trailside Museum Association who will assist Dr. Moldenke, will discuss the "Village" and review the area's 300-year-old history, --in the museum's auditorium, before the tour gets under way. *Trailside Museum is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. eyery Saturday, Sunday and holiday, throughout the entire year and from 3 to 5 p.m. every weekday, except Friday, during

the time schools are in session Starting Monday and continuing through Thursday, November 12, Miss Irma Heyer, of the Trailside Museum Association, will conduct the 4 o'clock Nature program. This week, Miss Heyer will talk on New Jersey

Deborah Chapter To Hear Report

The next meeting of the West-Mount Chapter of Deborah will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Cohen, 1478 Wood Acres Drive, Mountain-

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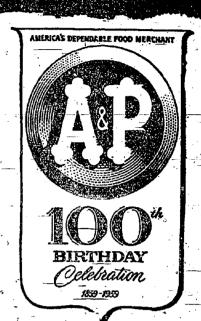
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Suppose the dreadful day comes when your name appears on a warrant. First, let's look into the manner in which it is obtained. In order for a warrant to be issued, some person, either a police official, law enforcement officer, or private citizen, must appear before a judge or magistrate and convince him that a crime has been committed and that there is reason to believe that you committed it. In that case, the warrant will be issued.

Once the warrant is served and you are arrested, you are protected by a series of welldefined rights. You are entitled to a prompt court hearing, to be represented by counsel of your choice, and to apply for release on bail. You should be aware of the fact that you cannot be compelled to answer questions or to sign any paper and you are entitled to receive a written copy of the exac charge brought against But did you ever stop to think that when the officer comes to arrest you that you have cer-

tain obligations?

Yes, should a police officer produce a warrant for your arrest, you have the obligation to submit peaceably. You owe this obligation despite the fact that you are innocent of the charge. Your duty is to submit to the officer and to establish your innocence in the proper manner is set forth by law. Should you fail to do so, you will be guilty of the additional charge of resisting arrest, and the merefact that you were innocent of the charge would not excuse

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Probably you don't know how to start a lawsuit. In fact, most of us don't even know whether or not the case is small enough to be brought in county district court or whether we should start in the superior or county court, or even go to the federal courts. Further, we don't really know whether or not we are entitled to anything beyond doctors bills or garage bills for all of our trouble. We are in a quandary as to whether we should seek damages, an injunction, a writ of replevin or some other form

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Monday afternoon at the Westfield YWCA, the Mountainside Newcomer's Club journied on "A Trip to Guatemala" with Mrs. Willard L. Hults as their guide and interpreter. A travelogue of the picturesque Central Amer. can country was depicted with the aid of slides and a most interesting narrative by Mrs. Hults, who was introduced to the members by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Olson, program chairman of the day.

The setting was provided by colorful and authentic items of Guatemala which were used for the table arrangements and displays. A tropical fruit dessert was served by the hostess committee with Mrs. Truman Toland and Mrs. Walter Higgins as hostesses of the day.

The business meeting was called to order by the new president Mrs. C. Dickenson French, who was elected to office at the October luncheon which was held at the Arch in Short Hills. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Harold F.

Velson, Jr. Mrs. Herman Schmitz, vicepresident and program chairman, gave a report on the Winter Ball which the club is plan-

The membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Lugannan reported that her committee is planning two evening coffees for prospeclive members. January 7th is the date set for the first of these events. Any woman who has lived in town three years or less is invited to call Mrs. Lugannan at AD 3-1565 for further information Eight new members were introduced. Miss Winifred Debbie, mod-

was present. Past members and guests are invited to the next meeting of the club which will be December 14th at the YWCA: The program will be a Christmas Tea featuring "Yule-Tide Glamour" with Mrs. J. Staub of White House Station, N. J. who will present a very interesting demonstration on decorating for

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Christmas.

In order to arrouse more interest in the present drive for books, Ms. Emily Hoffarth appeals to the children of Mountainside Schools as follows: COur own American Holiday Thanksgiving Day, will soon be here. We are apt_to forget the true meaning of this day, t give thaks for our many blessings as a People and a Nation When our country was young people gathered to give thanks for an abundant harvest. Many brought tokens as a symbol of

they shared with each other. "The Friends of the Library would like you to receive u old custom by fiving a book to the library. Not any book, but the kind of book you, yourself would like to borrow. Choose a book of your own, one you enjoyed and would like to share with others.

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Borough Resident Aids Alma Mater

Mrs. Frank J. Magnolia Jr. of 383 Central Ave., Mountainside is serving on the "Challenge; Club"-committee for the annual alumnae fund drive of Douglass College, New Bruns-

The club is designed to increase the persentage of Douglass graduates who contribute to-the-annual-drive. The alumnae hope to surpass last year's contributions of \$44,170. Some 7,200 alumnae of the State Uni versity's woman's college will be contacted during the drive.

Mrs. Magnolia reports that the club "indicates a recognition of the special need of support of our public college in this time of rapid expansion. It is further evidence of the faith of Douglass alumnae in the future of their Alma Mater.

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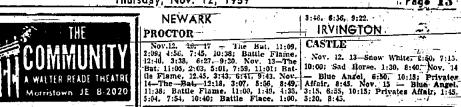
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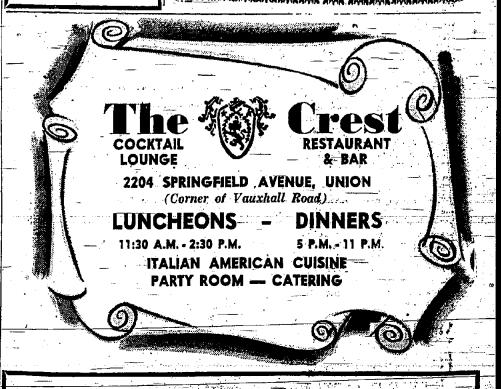
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Mrs. Frank E. Urner of New shrines and native dwellings Club meets next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Providence Road, Mountain They toured a banana planta Inn. The group will see a demonstration of Christmas side, will give a course in tion, and it was most interest flower arranging, to the mem- ing to note that each tree prodecorations to be given by Mrs. theme of the next YWCA Social bers of the Foothills Garden duces only one bunch of bana-Staub of Whitehouse, N. J. A Dance to be held Saturday, No-Club. The course will be given has. The tree lives but one in the various members' year, sending up the shoot will be gift wrappings. which becomes the following

ing country, indeed

covery.

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ested to-know that she is/now

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The Mountainside Women's

Herman Schmitz, Jr., Vice-

sympathy to the family of the

had," a Permanent Garden

kind and loving-Susan.

crop of fall leaves!).

Christmas play.

ing at her home last evening to

preparations for the Club's

children all over the world!

meeting at the Mountainside Inn recently, A most impres-

Clubs from Cranford, Clark,

The Mountainsidt Music As-

he Mountainside Lions

club's new president.

comer dances.

president and program com-

year's tree. The people of Approximately 90 members Guatemala are predominately held for Aileen Schon at the Schulz of Summit and Barbara and guests of the Mountainside Indians who steadfastly main- home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schott of Chatham will perform Newcomers Club met Monday tain the ancient customs and Schon of 1082 Sunnyslope Drive the Hula dance for the party. at the Westfield YWCA to en institutions of their Mayan an Saturday night. It was a most joy the narration and slides of cestors. Mrs. Hults' slides of novel affair in that the hus Mrs. W. L. Hults on "A Trip to the natives at Chichicastenago bands were also invited. Mrs. Hults left New Orleans on an a town where the people come child. United Fruit Company ship on Sundays — sometimes from meeting on Monday by Mrs. be on sale for \$1.50.

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FA 2-7027

A surprise baby shower was one of Berkeley Heights Brenda Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 12:30 at the Church's Lee Room.

Hostesses for the day will be Mountainside Newcomers Club ful "Tasting Bee Luncheon" will

mitte chairman, that a dance slide program on fabulous home will be held by the Club in furnishings featuring the Cela-February. All are anxiously nese House will be presented to Berkeley Heights, announces brary. awaiting further details as this of the Wemen's Clubrate Parkeley. That on Saturday, Nov. 14 the awaiting further details as this of the Woman's Club of Berkeley Board of Deaconess of the Mill proposal by Mrs, Edward L. miss, in view of the marvelous Heights at their meeting Nov. 17. ington Baptist Church is spon- Jasper to sponsor a Book Fair miss, in view of the marvelous New Mr. Eugene T. Wolfenberger soring a Mother & Daughter Dindon December 2, 3 and 4 at some dances of Flair House in Berkeley ner to be served at 6:00 p.m. Deerfield School. The proceeds Heights will further discuss Dec. There will be a short musical of the fair will be contributed to Those of us who knew Susan orating Ideas and at the end of program with Mother & Daugh- the library-fund. Those of us who knew susan the meeting a dress length of the participants. The speaker for

member,... Meeting will be held at the Diamond Hill Community For those of you with a green Church at 8:15 p.m. and Mrs. Berkeley Heights will be hold all bonds outstanding. thumb or those who "wish I John Clotworthy will be hostess,

Nancy Manner, daughter of Center will occupy a corner of Mancy Manner, daughter of the New Youth Room in the home from the home than the home that the home than the home that the hom Echobrook School Library. The home from the hospital now Blue Star Garden Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey, is responsible for how at Overlook Hospital. this worthwhile endeavor. The however, the doctor advised her first exhibit will be on bulbs. not to return to Rutgers School Following that will be displays of Nursing for another week.

on putting the gardens to win-From Nov. 16 to 20, all YWCA ter rest. A full schedule-for-the regular-classes, clubs-and-otheryear is planned. (Hope they can activities held in the building tell us what to do with our will be suspended during the all membership preparation and participation in the annual Win-Mrs. Charles V. Lester of ter Market to be held Nov. 18 213 Pembrook Road held a and 19.

Women's Club committee meet--Kaffeeklatsch -- child -- rhythm and dance, pre-teen dance, and select the cast and make English classes will also be omitted on Wednesday, Nov. 25 the day and evening before For these of you who have Thanksgiving.

not already gotten your Christ- Regular schedule of all programs will continue beginning mas cards, why not contact Monday, Nov. 30. Mrs. Erwin Klingsberg of 1257 Cedar Avenue and purchase Drop In activities are from 3 United Nations Children's Fund to 7 p.m. at the YWCA Sunday greeting cards. What better afternoons. Aside from a special vay to send cheer than in the feature each time, there are re-

knowledge you have aided in freshments, ping pong, table he survival—and happiness of games TV and records available. At the next Drop-In H. K. Approximately 75 attended Dunn, Bell Laboratories physic-ist will conduct a demonstra-

tended. Among those winning

sive ceremony of installation of dance contests were Mona Gruofficers was witnessed by Lions bel and Lil Simpson, On hand to receive prizes in connection Winfield, Roselle and Rosellt with Herb Brown's shenanigans Park. Mr. Alex J. McDonald of were, among others, Shirley 360 Longview Drive is the Ann Rhodes and Marie Toland. The proceeds of the dance will go toward the purchase of musical instruments. Jessie Jen sociation's Harvest Moon Ball sen, decorations chairman, and last Friday night was a hugh

leserve praise for the imagin-

ative, hand-decorated pumpkins which served as center pieces

on the tables.

will be described to members of highlight of her demonstration vember 14, from 9 P.M. to midthe Woman's Club of Berkeley Heights when they meet on Carol Manner, Lucile Cacchi-

mit, will be the speaker. He has presided over the meeting. Dorothy Tarabochia of the taught classes in millinery de- The other officers for the year Diamond Hill Church informs us sign at the Fortnightly Club and are William H. Tetley, v pres.; Guatemala." Mr. and Mrs. were most interesting. This is Schon is expecting her fourth that the cook books being pre-spent six weeks in Europe last Mrs. Austin Singer, rec. sec.; pared by the Women's Guild of summer displaying his crea- and Mrs. Alfred Salmini, treas. the Diamond Hill Church as an tions. It was announced at the aftermath of the highly success-

"New World of Ideas," a color Smith.

Thies of 1291 Cedar Avenue are material from Celanese will be the evening will be Mrs. Woodpassing. We extend sincerest awarded to some fortunate row Newman, wife of Rev. W.

Berkeley Heights Woman's Club. The Recreation Commission will furnish the lights and remainder of decorations.

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will be going full force very soon, it was announced by the Recreation Commission

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The Mountainside Teachers' Association held its first meet Diamond Hill Community ing of the year on October 28, Mr. Lewis, formerly of Sum- Edward Mooney, President,

of the Mountainside Board of Mrs. William Groeger, Mrs. Education, addressed the Asso-

Herbert Walters, Mrs. Pres- ciation. Mr., Tetley presented cott Farrar and Mrs. Homer A. information on the need-for funds to make capital improve-Mrs. S. Nolan, Cedar Lane, the Mountainside Public Li-The Association accepted a

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their plants and repotted plants Honorable William B. Widnall, for them. These two exhibits Congressman, New Jersey; C. were sponsored by the Rake R. Mitchell, president, United

ed ground coverings to finish ing to Texas for the opening of the convention on Nov. 8.

the landscaping.

Potted plants formed a chry.

At the conclusion of the conthe Mountainside Garden Club will fly to Acapulco where they and the Men's Garden .Club will visit for a few days, They Many new varieties were in expect to return to their home cluded, and the plants were sold in Maplewood on Nov. 19.

to visitors. Much interest was shown in the house plant display present ite gars Arrists ed by the Garden Department! of the Woman's Club. This exhibit also included methods of Show Paintings drying plants and flowers.

Mrs. W. O. Lippman and Mrs. J. J. Turek were responsible for ture by Berkeley Heights ar-arrangement of the entire house divining absorbance of exhibit here which included flower arrange-Art Week. Sponsored annually ments in every room. by American Artist's and Pro-

Many flats of ground covers were shown on the porch, and fessional League, American Art guests were presented with sample plants of their choice. A planter filled with exercise plants of their choice. A planter filled with exercise plants of their choice. planter filled with exotic plants wember 1-7 American Art Week was arranged by Mrs. Henry F was arranged by Mrs. Henry F
Richter of the Garden Club of
Westfield. This club also designed the colorful cart of flowers at the entrance of the home.
Mrs. Oneal commended the chairman and her committee, as well as member clubs, for lamin, John Everett McDon-

Mrs. Robert F. Day of the ough, Hugh Lauren Mills and Garden Dept. of the Women's Fred-Scheff. Club announced the club witt hold its annual Greens Show on Dec. 8 and 9 in the Parish House until Nov. 18-are Berkeley Paint of the First Congregational and Supply, Berkeley Pharma-

cy, Mountain Cleaners, Schelec-Frank Bell of the Men's Garden Club reported the club will Stuart's Clothing, Summit Fedhold Ladice Might are Start, and the Train Summit Fedhold Ladies Night on March 8, eral and the Union Trust Banks 1960: The speaker will be Dr. in addition to the library. Spencer H. Davis Jr. His sub- Artists exhibiting are Daniel ject "Plant Pathology."

Mrs. Oneal announced the Morristown Historical Tour, sponsored by the Garden Club of New Jersey, to be held Jun 2. 1960. Twelve historic houses, buildings and gardens will be opened that day.

Color slides of the Garden Center were shown. The next meeting of the Council-will be held on Jan. 26.

Dr. J. H. Kulp Returns From Europe Conference

Dr. John Laurence Kulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of outh Maple ave, Springfield recently returned from an International Conference Radiocactive fallout in Frankfurt, West Germany where he presented the results of his research in the field.

Dr. Kulp is one of the experts in this country on the distribution of nuclear debris' in the world's population. He attended the Conference

Dr. Kulp is head of Columbia University's new Geochemistry Laboratory in Palisades N. Y where he directs research sponsered by the Atomic Energy

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the final report on the Council's Dallas with a large New Jersey

Also Gertrude Mulvaney, trays, Garden Center, Mrs. Weiss redelegation to the convention. Also Gertrude Mulvaney, trays, ported that the Center had The six-day convention of Fred Finsterbach, wood and been a success, both education representatives from savings clay sculpture, Marion Haldenally and financially. It was held and loan associations across wang, Fred Finsterbach and at a model home in Parkwood the nation is featuring a protection. Kay Williams, Ceramics and Estates. The guest register gram of forums covering broad Russell Romond Jr. inlaid wood showed many cuttof-door visit arone of the ranking and load how.

ested by Clarence Scott of Swift national affairs by, among Suburban Group.

It had been previously anwere sponsored by the Bake N. Afficient, president, United nounced that the general meeting of Sharey Shalom, Suburfield.

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House. Charles Danziger, President santhemum garden, designed by vention, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner of Sharey Shalom, will at leaves be saved for incorpora-Hebrew Congregations conven- Pointing out that broken

Gerda Blohm, Shirley Brodley tion next week. He has re-Gardiners Attend Marion Conner, Dolores Crone quested the date of the general Centurion Cadets berger, David Deland, Sue De meeting be changed and moved Dallas Convention land, Donna Elliott, Jane Gib up to tonight so the congrega At Church Night

our. Libby Walters, Eva Marie cussion.

religious affiliation is invited to "The Syndicate." attend this meeting at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Moring is the leader of land.

Leaf Burning May Kill Trees, Arborist Warns

were urged this week to con- when trees are bare, Mr. Mellvert leaves into compost rather quist urged that they be rethan burn them.

E. Mellquist, superintendent of necting branch to allow the the Union County Shade Tree wound to become calloused. Commission, who said the

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- He recommends that the tend the Union of American tion into the soil for next year's

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which will burn the bark, especially-that of young trees, if too strong.

prove toxic to trees if absorbed by the soil in their area. plantings, or be used as mulch

or evergreen. Mulch, he explained, is apolied at this time of year to Evergreen Lodge vergreens or conifers to re- D'Andrea Driveways tain moisture in the soil and protect the roof system. He advocated peat moss or wood Springfield Market chips several inches thick as Bunnell Bros, alternatives for leaves.

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est single game of the night was Goodman's 244. Bock of Baldwin's Shell followed with a 241. Others who had high Looking ahead to the winter, single games were Bob Bunneil Mr. Mellquist called for caution Jr. 228, Mutschler 223, Colanin spreadingerock salt on side drea 221, Field 218, Anderson walks, noting that salt may 216; Smith 214, Schock 212, Wans 211 and Lies 211.

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7:00 p.m. Women's Bowling LLeague
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 70, James
Caldwell School
Friday—2:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
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10:30 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class
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Sunday, November 159:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship sys p.m. watter Liesaue Samboree, Grenge Hall, Flemington.
Sunday, November 16—
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10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
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C.S. and W.S.G. and other church women who may not be actively participating with either of these groups. All women of the church are invited. Those attending, are to bring sand-wiches, beverage and desert will be served by, the church. This meeting begins at 10 a.m.

provided for those who wish to at-tend Call one of the Commission Members, or the pastor or lay leader. Dr. C.-M. Bake of the World Mis-sions Board will be the speaker at this rally. A new film stressing the "African" theme for this year will

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Monday, November 16—
9:00-11:00 a.m. Nursery School
3:30 p.m. Brownies
7:00 p.m. Scouts

Tuesday, November 1?—
10-3 Women's. Association—Meeti
:30 p.m. Brownies
Wednesday, November 18—
9:00-11:30 a.m. Nursery School
3:30 p.m. Brownies
3:30 p.m. Carol Choir
4:30 p.m. Junior Choir
7:30 p.m. Adult Study Class
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir
Thursday, November 19—
7:30 a.m. Prayer group for busine
people.

9:00-9:30 a.m. Intercessory Prayer

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7 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Adult Study Class. 9:00-12:00 Girl Scout Leaders 4:30 p.m. Junior High Westmin Fellowship,

9 p.m.—Special Event—Casting for Damn Yankees"
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UNDAY -8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service of Many ing Prayer. (Holy Communion, univer-Sundays.)

10 a.m. Church School Classes;
Adult Class in the Upper Room.

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(There will be child care during the
11 o'clock service).

TUESDAY:
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion THURSDAY: 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Trailside Talk For This Sunday

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel Sunday, November 13—
8.8.m. Early Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School in available for children living in Mountainside.
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev Achey. Junior Church, will be held in the Sunday School rooms for children in the, first throughlybe sixth grades. Nursery supervision will be provided to enable parents with small children to attend On Indian Lore Mrs. Walter Marsh, West ield, will conduct an American Indian Program suppleplemented with colored slides stories, and recorded songs, at supervision will be provided to enable parents with small children to attend the Worship Service. the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Museum, Watchung Reservation, Sunday, November 15, at 3 p.m.

the Worship Service.

6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting at the Chapel.

7:45 p.m. Evening Service with sermon by the Pastor.

Tuesday, November 17

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8 p.m. Women's Missioanry Society meeting at the Chapel.

7 p.m. Pioneer Girls meeting at the Chapel. Admission to this program and to the museum, with its 1,000-or-more live and mounted 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study neeting at the Chapel. exhibits, is free.

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8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services
Sermon: "Understanding vs. Love"
Oneg Shabbat Mr. and Mrs. A.
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Candle Lighting—4:20 p.m.
Saturday, November 14—
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath Services
7:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Girls Dance
Sunday, November 15—
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12.45 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Women's
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7 p.m.—Youth Group—Club 56
7 p.m.—AZA Meeting
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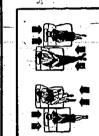
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