# Water Basin Overdue, Says **Del Vecchio**

Mayor charged Smith and today. Ceithaml with an attempt to cover up-the failure of the prior administration to provide an adequate storm drainage system for the Township.

"During the Bonadies rule, large areas of the Mountain Top were permitted to develop without providing any protection for the hundreds of Springfield residents whose homes are exposed to the spillage of surface waters from this area", said Del Vecchio\_

"It is most significant that these Mountain Top developments were permitted to go in without any money being spent to con-

tain the spill-over of waters on to the lower lands\_inhabited by the majority of Springfield's residents.

"Under the Bonadies "No Drainage System', the waters collected from the Mountain Top area were permitted to spill over the mountain and Springfield had to take pot luck in times of storm from the impact of this overflow", Mayor Del Vecchio continued,

"Last year a bi-partisan Planning Board recommended that negotiations be commenced with Baltusrol Golf Club for the purpose of utilizing some of msroles lands as a drainag retention area to hold back storm from flooding out waters

Springfield residents in the path of the Mountain Top overflow, "The Planning Board was prompted to act when Mr. Bon-

adies admitted that there was no Master Plan for drainage of (cont. on page 2)



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**Del Vecchio** Charges

Del Vecchio's One-Man Rule Russel Sibole, completing three years as a member of the Town-' penditure

Sibole Speaks Out Against

Ship Committee, who is not seeking reelection, stated today, "I can no longer remain silent about what is going on in Town Hall and has been going on for the past eight months.

"I have been upset for some time with the manner in which the present Repbulican majority has conducted the affairs of this community during this period of time.

"Too\_many township affairs have been conducted in secrecy, without consultation with the minority members of the Township Committee, In most cases where matters have been discussed in my presence, they have not been adequately investigated or throught

"From the very beginning of this administration Mr. Del Vecchio began operating the government as a singular responsibility.

"I\_cite\_as specific examples; the placing of township insurance on January 1, appointments to various offices without my having been given the courtesy of interviewing the appointees, and most recently the negotiating of a deal on the Spring Mount Subdivision,

"Since January 1 of this year I have patiently participated in long evening meetings which frequently lacked the type of leadership required to accomplish anything more than the routine affairs of the community.

"I dislike attending executive sessions that have been preceeded by private-caucuses of the majority members.

"All too often I leave the public meetings with a feeling of having accomplished nothing.

"I cite as a typical example the public hearing on a second try at a compromise movie ordinance. After almost three hours of discussion, the movie ordinance was tabled for the second time. "The ordinance covering the purchase of a bookkeeping machine had to be tabled a second time for lack of adequate information to satisfactorily answer questions from the floor. Our net accomplish-

"My silence has been construed by some individuals to indicate my lack of interest in Springfield's welfare, particularly since I have chosen not to seek reelection. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I have withheld comment, either favorably or otherwise, toward the present administration, since I firmly believe that every

individual is entitled to a fair opportunity and a reasonable length of time to prove his leadership. "The Republican majority cannot deny that I have made every

fort to cooperate with them even to the point of crossing party lines at such times as I deemed any proposal made to be a direct penefit to the community.

"Even so, as I near the end of my third year on the Township Committee, I view with dismay the lack of any actual accomplishments so far as Springfield's future is concerned, since the new administration took over control of the Township Committee January 1, 1962,

"I am particularly concerned over the present administration's attitude with regard to the Spring Mount Development.

"Last year I was unalterably opposed to the granting-of-a-subdivision to the Shermans without some guarantee that the rapid run-off of storm water would be adequately provided for, not in the nature of a retention basin and open ditches, but rather by adequate piping

"Nothing has been changed in the recent application which would permit me to drop my opposition to this subdivision. The fact that prior to the meeting at which a vote was to be taken, I was not apprised of a further agreement made by Mayor Del Vecchio with the Baltusrol Golf Club on behalf of the Spring Mount Developers. (Cont: on page 2)

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, | Board 15 an outstanding today, accused the opposition of non-partisan government candidates for Township Comoperation. It is not concerned mittee, Smith and Ceithami, of with political motivation but echoing their political boss rather with sound, effective Bonadies, in attempting to inplanning for the benefit of the

community". timidate the administration of the\_ Townships- non-partisan "The Subjection by the Bo Planning Board, by political Controlled' candidates of our civic \_\_minded Planning-Beard "If the Planning Board is to members to public scorn and fall victim to political rule,attack, discourages our citizens will -the Board of Adjustment from participation in the affairs and the Board of Education be of our community; a participanext?" asked Del Vecchio. tion which is so necessary to "The people of Springfield

**8 Point Program** 

**Opponents** 

Are Boss

Dominated

the continuity of representation have not forgotten the harangues responsive self-governand of Mr. Bonadies against the Board ment" of Education nor his statements "The attack by Boss Bonadies that he would like to appoint

-and his candidates on the Planning Boards operations, demonstrates that the Boss will call the shots for-his candi-

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dates. The voters last year rejected candidates who were hand picked for the sole purpose of perpetrating boss-rule. The voters will continue to reject. this. November, candidates who have demonstrated that they are politically controlled by the Boss", stated Mayor Del Vecchio,

Mayor-Del Vecchio went on to state that "I ran on a platform -(Cont. on page 2)

-It was announced this week by the Union County Chapter of the Boy Scout Council of America, that Jack Stifelman has been appointed as Director of the Boy Scout Fund-Raising Drive to be conducted in Springfield during the next several weeks. Mr. Stifelman, a partner in the accounting firm of Stifelman and Goldfinger, of Springfield, and who resides at 49B Mountain Ave., is well equipped for this important task. He has been active in many outstanding civic and communal programs and has demonstrated an earnest desire. to see a growing Boy Scout movement in Springfield. He is an active member of the Lions Club and is also Vice President of the Springfield Chamber In commenting on his appointment, Mr. Stifelman stated: "I JACK STIFELMAN

Stifelman Leads

**Boy Scout Drive** 

m-extremely\_honored to again lead such an important drive. In times such as these, when the youth of America has been so unfairly identified with delinquency and crime, one-group stands out as proof that our youngsters\_can be an aggressive and positive force for the well. being of our community. The Boy Scouts of

of Commerce.



the appointment of the following to help him in this campaign: General Solicitation Chairman, William Koonz; Assistant Solicitation Chairman, Richard Colandrea; Special gifts chair-- Victor Brad



been planning a shocking give-away' of taxpayers' money to a favored home developer was exposed and documented at last week's regular meeting of the Township Committee," said Howard S. Smith-and Louis Ceithaml, Democratic candidates, in a bristling statement released yesterday.

"The transparent-scheme to favor the developers shocked- most of those heartsick taxpayers present at the last Township meeting. "At the executive session,-the night just prior

to the regular Township Committee meeting, sud--denly a copy\_of a voluminous agreement between

right to elect them". The unjust castigation of the efforts of nine Planning Board members, whose only purpose is that of civic service, by Boss Bonadies and his candidates is political power play of the worst sort", continued Del Vecchio. "Springfield's residents\_demand the protection designed for them by the non-political functioning of -their independent boards and agencies. They will not tolerate political meddling or boss domination. The Planning

préssure.

-Board of Education members

thus depriving the people of their

Bulldogs vs. Raiders

**Coach Herb Palmer** 



Here; Adult Concert Tonight **Rubinoff** Spending Full **Day** 

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962 PAGE 2 Unusual Art Free Unauthorized -(Cont. from page 1) The Springfield Sun Display By For\_Donors Of Blood being-excluded, and here are, verbatim, some of any and all loss of life and property. \_i+ \* \*\*\*\*\* the 'whereases' in the lengthy agreement between "Mountainside-officials have refused the Spring the Golf Club and the Township of Springfield. PUBLISHER JULIAN SAROKIN Woman's Club mount developers permission-to construct a reten-ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER ..... HENRY J. LALLY WHEREAS. . . SPRINGFIELD HAS REQUESTtion basin for the 19 homes in that Borough as -Under the direction of Mrs. visit, Baby sitters ED BALTUSROL TO GRANT EASEMENT ON ADVERTISING DIRECTOR . . . . . . . . . . . HERBERT AXELRAD Harry Quinzel, 13 South Trivett, part of the same Baltusrol Top building project. BALTUSROL'S LANDS FOR THE PURPOSE these services. The Springfield Woman's Club Mountainside insisted on sewer pipe, members of the Junior Red Cross OF CONSTRUCTING-AND MAINTAINING A One-group of baby sitters will is sponsoring an art display which at jonathan Dayton Regional RETENTION BASIN .... "Why should the taxpayers of Springfield bebe at the church to take care of is something different in the line High School and boy and girl TELEPHONE DR 9-5000 "No one was officially authorized to negotiate come liable and obligated to build such a drainchildren while their parents are of-painting by Miss Lillian Lindewith Baltusrol for such an agreement. The two scouts will serve without charge age ditch for the sole benefit of the developer in the bloodmobile unit, while man of 119 Baltusrol Way, who minority members of the governing body; Town-ship Committeemen Vincent J. Bonadies and Rūsas baby sitters for children of the Sherman interests? other Junior Red Cross memcreates beautiful scenes with "Candidate-Del Vecchio has, as charged, been any resident who wants to give bers will be available for home ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27,-1929 toothpicks and watercolors. blood on Springfield Blood Donor sel-Sibole, were not officially apprised of any such conducting a little private club with his three man assignments if parents prefer to Published every Thursday at Day, Monday, October 15. leave the tors at home. \_\_\_\_ majority in the Township Committee. 200 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. negotiations. The Red Cross bloodmobile "Also, the land is not being donated by Bal "If some of these conditions in the agreement Appointments may be made for BY will be in the parish hall of the were not exposed at last week's meeting the entire a home baby sitter by calling SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO., INC. tusrol; it is an easement, Here are more articles matter would have been wrapped up with some-Presbyterian Church, Main the Springfield Red Cross office, of that secret agreement: Street, from 1:00 P.M. to 6:30 DR 6-1676. \*ARTICLE 4... Springfield shall construct parliamentary-skullduggery and the taxpayers would Subscription rates by mail postpaid. One year \$4.00. Six months then be forced to resort only to litigation to pro-P.M. that day to take blood from Another service is to offer and prepare an access path. . . which shall \$2.00 payable in advance. Single copies ten cents. 'Second class tect the interests of the community. residents. transportation to donors to the be for the sole use and benefit of Baltusrol postage paid at Springfir \_ **N**.j." "If there had been no objections, no reading of This second bloodmobile visit parish house for their appointand shall not be used by Springfield. . at of Springfield's new Blood Bank ments. Mrs. William F. Valois, parts of the agreement on the construction of the any time. Sibole (Cont. from page 1) will seek to collect enough blood 510 Meisel Avenue, DR 6-5793, "ARTICLE 5. . . Springfield agrees, at its water ditch, it is fair to assume that the resoluto replace the reserves used cost and expense to maintain the retention tion to accept and adopt the agreement with Balchairman of the Motor Corp. made it more impossible for me to reevaluate the entire "deal" in the interim since the March is in charge of drivers to pro-. usrol would have passed .basin and at its own cost and expense remove "Had I been able to attend the public meeting I would have had visit and to-increase Springvide transportation to donors and all silt, debris, wood, stones and the like. "Smith and Ceitaml pledged that when elected to express once again, my unalterable opposition to a retention basin they shall eliminate secret government and private field's blood credits to the level volunteer workers who-need it. "ARTICLE 7 . . . Springfield agrees to and open ditch drainage for Springfield.... of the Township's needs. It is hoped that this will enable deals such as this scandalous sewer give-away." assume all responsibility. . . resulting from-In an effort to secure suffimore individuals to contribute "White my Republican colleagues on the committee feel strongly blood-to this community wide cient blood donors the Springratables by encouraging the use administration -has dismally the promises of expanded that the community is obligated to provide some special inducefield Chapter of the American Blood bank. of those areas best suited for failed to take advantage of the -recreation by the majority in ments to get builders of residential homes to build in Springfield, Red Cross is offering many serindustrial and commercial exavailable program. power, the appropriation for 1962 Henry S. Wright, is chair-Lillian Lindeman I do not share this belief. pansion; by bringing about vices to enable potential donors Smith and Ceithaml stated, for recreational purposes was man of the Blood Donor Day .....'It is my humble opinion that Springfield is worthy of any build--- Unusual Artist to participate in the bloodmobile that after they are elected if it less than that provided for in Drive. stringent economy in the ad-. er, and that if a builder is desirous of building in Springfield he Examples of Miss Lindeman's ministration of all governmen-\_is not \_already too late. "we 1961. must comply not only with the building and zoning ordinances, but latest creations can now be seen of Springfield, During an inter Smith and Ceithami advocate tal functions which can be **Celebrates** would take immediate steps to at the Crestmont Savings and with any reasonable requirements the governing body may deem view a few years ago, she said a restoration of the money taken accomplished without impairingset aside lands that would qualify Loan Association on Morris Ave-(Cont. from page 1) that she was never sick until services to the community, for Park purposes and for public from the Recreation Department "To build in Springfield has been and will continue to be a sound nue, Springfield. The display will she reached her 80's. works projects and surveys.\* "And by adopting a strict to provide for the expanded needs were not able to go to work economic investment, a fact which the Spring-Mount Developers remain there until October 15 Aunt Lizzie came to the nursfor several days. Finally their policy of not encouraging the The Democratic candidates of the community and further when it will be moved to theparticularly, should be willing to confirm. In essence, there are ing home about 2-1/2 years ago, arge a policy of "Open Door" provision must be made to esrapid development of homes what Crestmont Association's Maplefather shoveled a path for them two ways to do this job, the right way or the way the developer Government no matter what the shortly before her sister's death places a heavy tax burden on tablish "Teen-Ag creation proall along Short Hills Avenue to wood office. proposes. I believe for Springfield's best interest it should be the taxpayers of Springfield." there. Her mail delivery at the political make up of that Govern-Millburn Avenue where traffic grams.' Miss Lindeman's art work is done the right way, even if it involves some expenditure on the part home last week resembled that ment might be and "to end the had already made a path-throughamiliar to customers of J.J. of the township. in the Crhistmas season. Show-Smith and Ceithaml-propose system of running government to the railroad station. Newbery, where she is employed. **Opponents** ered with some 45 birthday mesthat an additional fire house on for a few vested political and One evening in 1892, the roof of She does window displays for J. "When questioned with regard to the secreey involved in negosages, she kept repeating, "My, private interest such as is being the South side of Springfield be chemical plant which made extiations with the Baltusrol Golf Club on-behalf of the Spring Mount-Norwood Van Ness and The (Cont. from page 1) what pretty cards. So many pretconstructed. They stated this was carried out now." plosives next door to her home in Developers, Mayor Del Vecchio publicly admitted that he had stoppringfield Decorators. tv-cardsl-refusing to\_believe They demand an end to secret most necessary to increase fire Morris Avenue blew off. It was Later this year Miss Lindeped\_consulting or conferring with Mr. Bonadies or me because we of non-domination of the actions and private deals and furtherthat they were all for her. protection to this area and is after working=hours and there nan plans to exhibit at the Paper had expressed opposition to this matter. of these autonomous boards, 'In a lifetime, I didn't have demand that the government as a particularly important to insurewere no fatalities but the Kess-Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and at "As an elected representative, I bring to your attention the fact which are manned by unpaid that many," she said and conwhole should negotiate, deterlequate expansion to the area ler home was badly damaged. The the Edgardo Acosta Gallery in that you do not have a functioning committee of five elected offiappointees, and I can point with cluded, "I'll keep all these cards near Route 22, mine and decide all matters of hemical concern then bought thepride to my record on this Beverly Hills, California. cials, but rather three, since by the Mayor's admission, he does for a thousand years!" policy with the decisions being The two candidates pointed out house from the Kesslers who in. -not deem it necessary to consult or confer with the minority memmatter". Here is one determined "playmade public and subject to public that the <u>prior</u> administration turn purchased the old Mulford bers, particularly if our views differ from his. Del Vecchio, went on "I will" "We held up the application er", who plans to continue her has already obtained the land for scrutiny. homestead on Short Hills Avenue. "As I recall, one of his campaign pleas last year was for bicontinue this policy which I inof a developer in this area from \* \* \* part on the Springfield scene for this purpose without cost to the Born in a house on Caldwell partisan effort on the part of the majority. itiated when I took office-onfinal approval until we had worked many years to comel!! Smith and Ceithaml stated that Place, then Westfield Avenue in taxpayers and already purchased There are those who will ask why I speak out at this time. January 1st, of not attempting to out with Baltusrol Golf Club, a they believe-that-the Township equipment to provide for the Springfield, Aunt Lizzie has lived Undoubtedly I will be accused of being politically motivated, I dominate the deliberations and plan which would contain flood STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF needs of the Fire House, Government of Springfield has most of her life-at the Short AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE sometimes wish that I could be, recommendations of advisory waters which the Bonadies ad-ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1940 Smith and Ceithaml continued an obligation in taking an active Hills Avenue address. As a girl, (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGE-"Nevertheless, what better time is there than the present to let boards". ministration failed to cope with. role in working with the Chamber that they are taking a very strong she\_attended the Springfield Acathe taxpayers of Springfield who do not already know know the "Mike Catapano, my running Not only did we get a contribu-MENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, published weekly ar Springfield, New Jersey for October 1, 1962. and affirmative position of -ref Commerce and other business demy and upon graduation went mate for Township Committee. sorry-state\_of government which has prevailed in town hall since tion in valuable land area from groups in bringing into Springfield quiring sewerage pipe drainage to-work in Graves Hat Shop, the beginning of the year. and I are dedicated to work with the Club, at no cost to the Town, Springileid, New Jersey for occoper 1, store, 1. The names and addresses of the pub-lisher, editor, managing editor, and bus-ness managers, arc: Publisher, Julian, Sarohf, 327. Millown Road, Springiteld, Editor, Sam G. Sarokin, Fieldstone Drive, highly representative\_\_\_\_comsystems for private home de-Millburn, trimming men's hars "If they concur with my birsthand observations, which should the Planning Board, and Township but we are requiring the developmercial interests to help velopments.-Her father was in the hatting bear validity, they can make whatever changes they deem necesboards and agencies, without imer. at his expense, to construct They are in favor of getting economic growth, business there for several years. posing\_political bossism upon sary when they go to the polls in November," the retention basin to relieve the developers to contribute to the "This can be achieved by es-Editor, Sam G. Sarökin, Fieldstone Drive, Springlield, N.J. 2. The owners us: (II owned by a cor-poration); Julian Sarokin, 327 Milltown Road, Springfield, N.J. Herbert Axeirad, 24 Arch-bridge Lane, Springfield, N.J. Henry J.-Lally, 45 Nomegehan Court, Crantord, N.J.-Ta he known böidholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of folal amount of boads-mortgages or other securities are: none. 4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholderg or security holder At one time, she also worked in concluded Mayor Del them home owners in the south end of cost of such a system as well tablishing and providing for Newark. Her parents, who came Vecchio. chasing of all Governmental Town\_and other areas flooded by adequate and proper parking **Democrats** as obtaining funds from the from Germany, met in this counthe backwash from the overloaded-Departments. facilities and by taking what-Federal Government, And they try. The family included five girls 8. Expanded Recreational fa-**Del** Vecchio Rahway River. are sharply opposed to any every steps deemed-necessary - (Cont. from page 1) and a boy: Bertha, Lizzie, Em-"Why do our opponents find it cilities with emphasis on to establish the attractiveness deviation from this program and willy do our opponents find it ma, Kate, Edith and George with necessary to perpetuate the No Aunt Lizzie the only one now vantage of -Green Acres (Cont. from page 1):-Teen - Age recreation prothis policy which has been exof Springfield commercial in-Funds. Drainage Plan and No Drainage grams. this entire area, even though he Tablished and-for which there erests. remaining. 5. Establish "Open Door" The- candidates went\_on to System' of their political boss? had permitted hundreds of homes Smith and Ceithaml continued is ample precedent in Spring-Her brother George was the where the stockholders or security holder Government. If these politically bossed candielaborate on their <u>forward</u> to be built on Baltusrol Top", field and when this policy is that one of the principal ways to post master in Millburn for many 6. To cooperate with-the dates were not-tied to Bonatrustee or in any other fiduciary relat looking program. Smith and continued-Del Vecchio.\_\_ violated it can only mean that bring about tax savings to theyears. Only living relatives today e names of the person or corporation for hom such trustee is acting; also the sigte-Chamber of Commerce to Ceithaml advocate tax stability dies' political apron strings they the\_taxpayers have to shoulder Township of Springfield and are three nieces, Mrs. Harold bring more business to would now be joining the Planwhereby the taxpayers would "In contrast to the Bonadies the burden of additional taxes better efficiency is to 'overhaul Hughes of Short Hills, Mrs. Elizments in the two paragraphs show the ai-flant's full\_knowledge and belief as to the



#### Gaudineer P-TA Senior Hölds 1st Meeting

The first general meeting of the Florence M. Gaudineer P.T.A. was held on September 24th. It was a Get-Acquainted Tea, which afforded the manyparents who attended the opportunity to meet their children's teachers.

After the invocation by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, the Chairman of Budget and Finance, Mrs. Henry Bultman, presented the 1962-1963 budget.

Another highlight of the meeting was the movie, 'The Accused", starring Loretta Young. The message it conveys is that each of us is charged with the responsibility to help rid 'our society of obscene literarure and pointless blatant sex in advertisements, to which our children are constantly exposed. It was an afternoon well spent, and there will be many more interesting meetings to come. Remember, the P.T.A. Membership Drive begins in October. Join usl

The Making of Economic Society, by Robert L. Heilbroner Prentice-Hall \$4.95); A history of economics and its basic role in shaping events whether in slave societies as in ancient Rome, medieval feudalism, revolutions or in the increasingly complex social systems of the present day\_\_



The meeting was held at the American Legion Hall, Twentynine Senior Citizens were in attendance to hear Mr. Edward Ruby, Recreation Director, outline the purposes and objectives of the club. As a topic of first discussion those in attendance choose the name "Senior Citizens

Club" as the proper name to be used for the organization." Lunch was had by the members. and volunteer hostesses servedthe sentor group coffee and cake.

Following the luncheon Dr. Harold Moldenke spoke to the members, of the experiences of a naturalist in Florida, Dr. Moldenke, director of Trailside Science and Nature Center in Watchung, showed a series of slides to the senior citizens, Or. Moldenke's topic and presentation was enjoyed by all those in attendance.

The members agreed that the next meeting should be held on October 10 at the American Legion Hall, Time for this meeting has been set for 10:30 a.m. At this meeting it is expected that a representative from Overlook | Rose Ave., Springfield, recently Hospital will-speak to an inter- was graduated from the Aviaested body of the Senior Citizens\_tion Familiarization School at Club.



SPRINGFIELD SCOUT DRIVE-OFFICIALS ... From\_left to right; Dr. R.M.\_Feuerstein, auditing and professional group chairman, Will Salesky, publicity chairman, Bill Koonz and Richy Colandrea, co-chairman of general solicitations, and Vic Bracht, special gifts chairman, stop for a picture as the Springfield Boy Scout drive begins on the local level (Dick Schwartz)

#### Frank K. Varkla Local Witnesses At Convention-**Finishes School**

Marshall DeCristofaro, pre-Frank L. Varkala, airman apsiding minister, announced that prentice, USN, son of Mr. and 65 members of the Springfield Mrs. Frank G. Varkala of 21congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses\_plan to attend the semiannual Bible convention to be held in the Elizabeth, Armory, 1177 the Naval Air Technical Train-

Magnolia Avenue, Oct. 5-7, 1962. ing Center, Memphis, Tenn. This assembly will be sponsored -During the two-week school by the Watchtower Bible & Tract students receive instruction in Society, and the 1,800 ministers flight theory, aircraft handling, attending will be from the twenty first aid and survival practices, central New Jersey congre-Graduates of-the school areeligible to enter one of the many gations comprising Circuit No. 5. Mr. DeCristofaro stated that advanced technical schools at the convention theme will be, the Memphis\_installation,

'Spread The Word Of Life" HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Sam-Philippians 2:16), and that the my' Davis Jr. will travel to convention's purpose is to im-Greece in the spring of 1963 to prove the ministerial activity of film "The Harbor Has A Heart." ehovah's Witnesses in the cir-The comedy will be produced by cuit, as well as to stimulate community interest in reading and studying the Bible.

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The first session will begin at 6:45 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5. The welcoming\_\_address\_and\_other\_ talks will be followed-by-a model ministry school which will demonstrate ministerial methods and practices which have been foundto be effective in proclaiming the"

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Joseph -Saia, district superisor; convention chairman and eatured speaker, will deliver the public talk, "The Bible's Answer To Our Problem of Survival," at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7. He will be assisted by Russell A. who will - also speak at the sessions.

This address will be followed by the final talk of the convention, which will end at 6 p.m. All sessions are-free and the public s invited.

Host Dem Party Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, of 39 Joanne Way, Springfield,

were the hosts at a gala party on Saturday evening, September 22, in honor of the Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee. More than fifty of their neighbors and friends were present for the occasion.

Most Popular HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Elizaeth-Taylor-Shirley-MacLaine and Rock Hudson are the three most popular Hollywood stars at the Oriental box office, it wasdetermined by a poll conducted by Global Movie Marketing.

rood news of lehovah's Kingdom, Freezer Wrapped HIP of **BEEF** 



the 1962 Senior Conference at cussion groups on music, dram-Camp Bonnie Brae this past atics, creative writing and weekend. The conference topic camping skills. The last series was "Girl Scouts are Normal", of group discussions covered Miss Sally Large of Elizabeth world\_affairs. Mrs. E. W. Love of Westfield served as chairman. -During the three-day session, was Conference Director. In the girls held their oun Jewish addition, to-Miss Large, Senior Girl Scout officials included Julia and Protestant religious ser-Walsh, Cranford, recording vices, participated in an inspirational-Scout's Own and an secretary; Sue Bernstien, Cranford, promotion; Elizabeth. informal dramatics program, Colford, Elizabeth, registration; and discussed the conference theme. Miss Lois McCarthy, a Patti Podd, Westfield, program; social worker with the Westfield Katherine Duncan, Cranford, Public Schools, gave the keynote ceremonies;-- Jean Mulrooney, address, after which the girls-

"Girl Scouts Are Normal"

Scouts \_of the Washington Rock

quarters in Westfield, attended

broke up into small groups to

further explore the topic. Miss

Melissa Fouratte, who has

traveled in Europe with Scouts,

spoke on national and inter-

Approximately 90 Senior Firl | national opportunities for girls-

Girl-Scout Council, with head- noon, the girls had a swimming Chairman for the Theresa Grot-

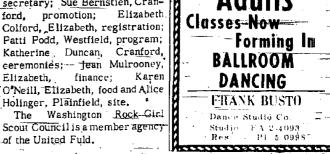
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period and participation dis-

mal-Ball. The\_Ball will be held Saturday November 24th, in the Grand Ballroom of the Military Park-Hotel in Newark. Cocktails anddinner will be followed by dancing to Stanley Melba's Cot Illion Room Orchestra. ...................... Adults

in Serior-Scouting, In the after- field will serve as Ad Journa-



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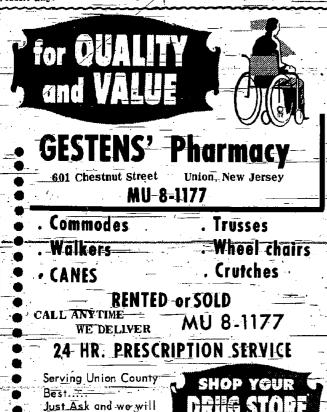
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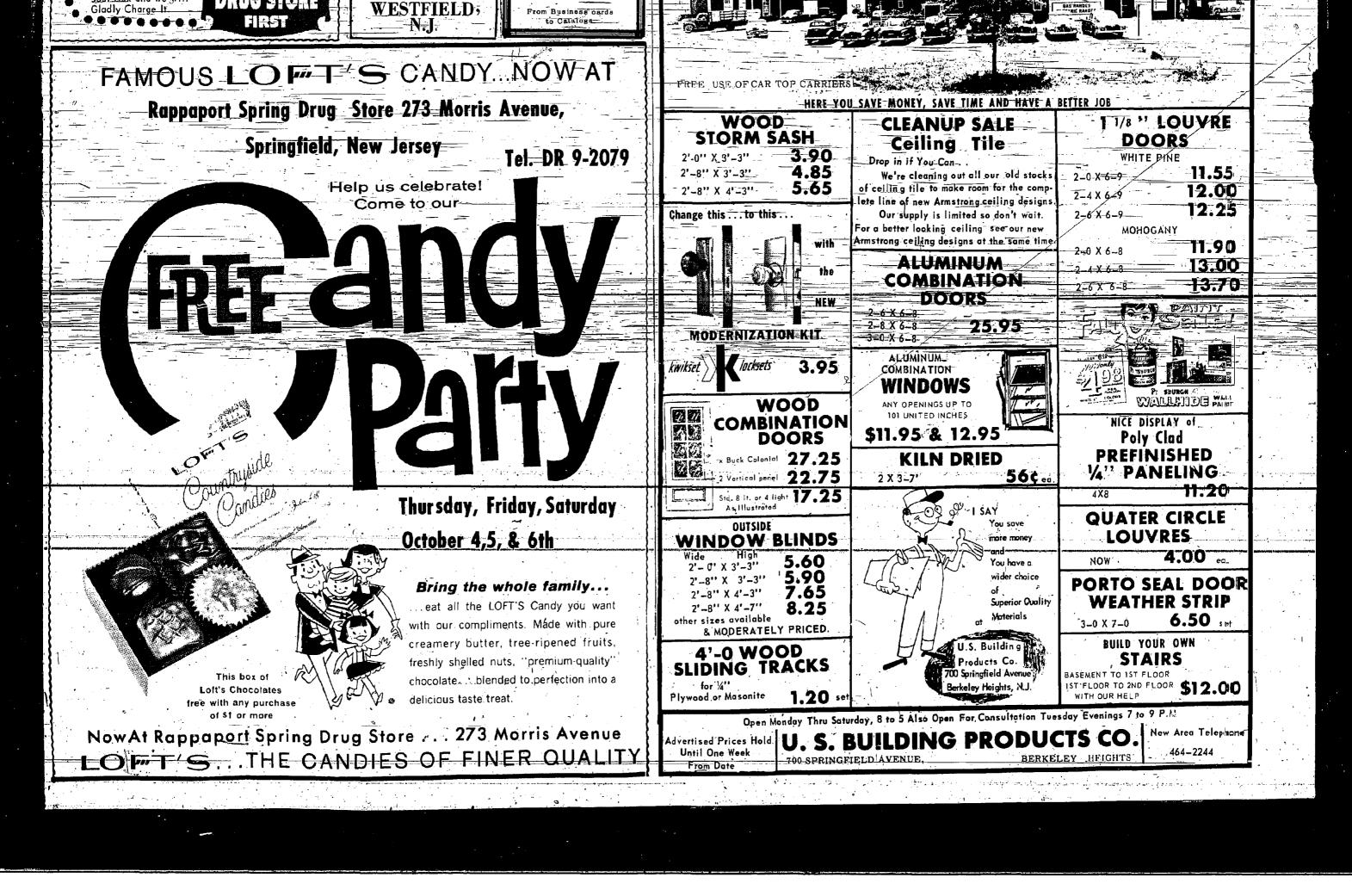
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Carolyn Hassay Engaged To Wed Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Hassay zabeen Schools and graduated of 103 Dogwood Lane, Berkeley from Thomas Jefferson-High Heights, announce the engage School with honors. He is a grament of their daughter, Carolyn duate. of the-United States Na-Audrey Hassay to Lieutenant John val Academy, Annapolis, Mary-J. Dittrick of 1257 Clinton Place, land, and upon completion of Elizabeth. flight fraining received his Miss Hassay attended the Eli- "wings" at Kingsville, Texas, zabeth Schools and is a gra-the february 1960. The officer duate of Battin High School, Eli-is now serving with Carrier Airzabeth. She attended Rutgers Uni- borne Early Warning Squadron 12 versity, Nevark and Seton Hall at the Naval Air Station, Nor-University College, Newark. folk, Virginia. Lt. Dittrick-attended the Eli-

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person behind the wheel.



### Abline-Mc Manus Recite Marriage Vows

Patricia Ann Abline daughter Sayreville and Miss-Garol-Ann of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Abline of Juliano of Staten Island cousin of Ellis Ave., Invington married

Irvington, -

### Un Destroyer

third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle of 83 Colfax Rd., Springfield is serving aboard the destroyer USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., which carried President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy some 12 miles southeast of Newport, R-I., Sept. 15, to observe the America's Cuprace, The President and his party saw -- the American defender Weatherly defeat the Australian



grandson -of-Mr. & Mrs. Frank <u>Colatrag</u>l io of 306 Mountain Ave., Spring-field. Anthony is 10 months old. (Photo by Davron, Springfield)



#### MRS. WALTER SCHRAMM

#### (PORTRALT BY JO JAN OF SPRINGELELD)

of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert H. Kern were Arthur R. Schramm, Jay of Northview Terrace, Spring- W. Lee and Lawrence Holt. field became the bride Sunday Sept. 30, of Walter Ulrich Schramm, son of Mr. & Mrs.

Miss Elaine Kern, daughter , his brother as best man. Ushers The couple are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The bride received an



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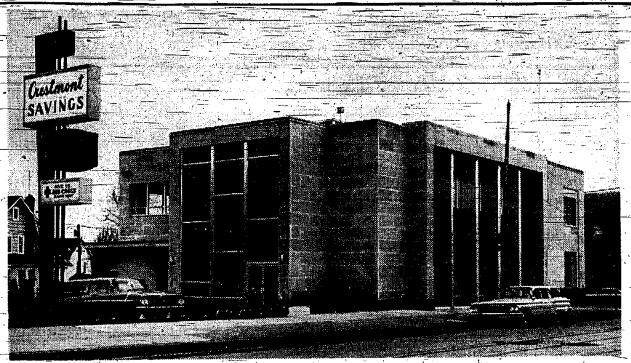
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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS	
Logns	\$37,515,250.21
Pederal Home Loan Bank Stock	
Investments	2,545,649.95
Cash on Hand and in Banks	
Office Buildings and Equipment	
Other Assets	90,387.68
	\$42,113,922.96
LIABILITIES	
Members' Savings	\$37,517,152.26
Advances-Federal Home Loan Bank	2,000,000.00
Loans in Process	
Other Liabilities	

Reserves and Undivided Profits



September 1, 1951 brought the opening of Crestmont Savings' second new building at the same location. This is now part of the present structure. By this time Crestmont Savings was really on the move. The number of employees had grown to six; assets to \$6,751,539. 70; number of mortgages to 883; number of savers to 5,038; and services to savings accounts, mortgage loans, F.H.A. improvement loans, is suance and redemption of United-States Bonds, Public Service and Commonwealth Water bill payments.

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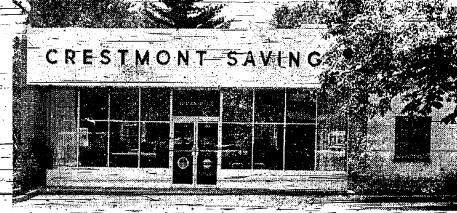
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On Enternative 18, 1942, Crestmont Savings opened its first new building with two employees and assets of \$1,315,683.47, its mortgages numbered only 131-and in cuvers 600 at this time. Services offered were limited to savings accounts, marigage loans and the issuance and redemption of United States Defense Bonds. The Springfield Branch office was opened on October 23, 1954 and now has approximately \$15,000,000.00 in assets, 7,700 savers and seven employees. Designed to give Springfield its own Savings and Loan Association, the Springfield Branch brings all the services to that area as offered by the Main-Office, except the regreent of telephone bills and the drive-in-walk-up windows.

RESTMONT SAVINGS



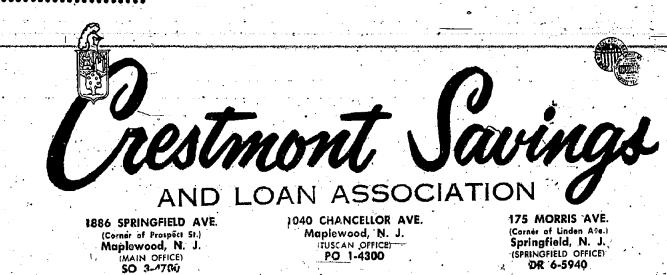
<u>The Tuscan Branch Office was opened on September 4</u>, -1.961 and <u>now has</u> assets of approximately \$1,000,000, <u>three employees and 1,600 savers</u> Besigned to accommodate the <u>residents of the Hillion section of Maplewood and</u> surcounding areas of tryington and Union, the Tuscan Branch has all the services offered by the Main Office except drive in walk-up windows.

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"I=EXPECT maan our schennt landing by about 1967-1968 would mean or prosent NASA he\_said. S three-mar program calls for moon vehicle to habite launch a two-mun couft which would descend to the moon and then return the men to the larger-vehicle for the naturn to earth." "The Russians by their longer

flight, tandem deration and maneuverability indicate they are closer to mathematic utilization of space. As I the it the military use of start town not in! clude matmed exploraton of the moon but a second with Communications - and Reconnaissance," Ur Furnas said. "This is best accomplished by

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-Mr- and Mrs - 4. Anthony Passarelli of 114 Glen ENG1GED-Willburn are proud to announce the engagement of ghter, Virginia Angela to James P. Brant of Springtheir daughter. field Mr. Brant is employed by Volkswagon while Miss Passarelli is currently attending the Mary Byers School in New York. A June wedding is being planned.

Victors" Started stars Vincent Edwards, George LONDON (UPI) - Shooting Hamilton, Rosanna-Schiaffino, has begun on the international Kaufman, Melina Christine Mercouri, Jeanne Moreau. film-"The Victors." The picture

Springfield. Participating in the cerenony will be members of the parish-Building Committee and representatives from various

Ground will be broken this

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for a new structed east of the present chapel currently being used for worparish plant for Holy Cross Luship and Sunday School. The new ther n Church at its two-acre sit; on 639 Mountain Avenue, one-level edifice of contemporary design will be of masonry and brick construction and will feature special effects on-the

Holy Cross Lutheran Breaks

Ground For New Church Building

exterior chancel wall windows facing Mountain Avenue. It will include seating for 185 persons congregational organizations.

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The new structure will be conand overflow seating for an ad

ditional 75. Besides the church itself, the building will include-a-spacious narthex, sacristy, pastor's study, church office, large fellowship hall, kitchen, and necessary service facilities. The area covered by the building is approximately 6.400 square feet.

The new building will be constructed in an "L" form with one portion of the "L" forming. the narthex, nave, chancel, balcony and organ loft, and the other portion forming the fellowship hall and kitchen. Cost of the structure is estimated to be about \$131,000 exclusive of architect's fees, furnishings, and

Plans for the building have been drawn by Charles Stade, Park Ridge, Illinois, winner of numerous awards for outstanding church designs. Herman H. Kahman, Inc., Wayne, will erect the building, Occupancy is slated for late summer or early fall of 1963.

The first stage of the parish building program was begun in 1958 when nearly \$30,000 was nledged\_for\_expansion purposes. The second stage of the program involved acquiring adjacent property at 641 Mountain Avenue and moving the former parsonage off the site. Upon completion of another highly successful fund-raising

campaign in the fall of 1961, the congregation made immediate plans for construction of the new

MRS. AUGUST BRANNA (PHOTO BY DAVRON OF SPRINGFIELD)

### Penne Smith Married To August Branna

ganza dresses with 'veiled pill-The Springfield Methodist boxes to match. Miss Foley car-Church\_was\_the\_setting last Saried a cascade bouquet of yelturday for the marriage of Miss low roses, and the bridesmaids Penne Smith of Springfield to Mr. carried similar cascades of red August Branna. The bride is roses. the daughter of Springfield Board The flower girl was Donna of -Education President Howard Lee Merz of Scotch Plains. She-S. Smith of Springfield, and the late Mrs. Smith. The bridegroom wore a white organdy pinafore

over a dress of green taffeta. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Auand a coronet of red rose buds. gust Branna of Linden, N. J. The ceremony, which was per-She carried a basket of red roses. formed by the Rev. Dr. Ben-James Phillips served as best man for Mr. -Branna, and the jamin Gilbert, was followed by ushers were Lowell Schmidt and a reception at the home of Mr. Sanders Smith, brother of the and Mrs. Stanley Zolto, of Mont-

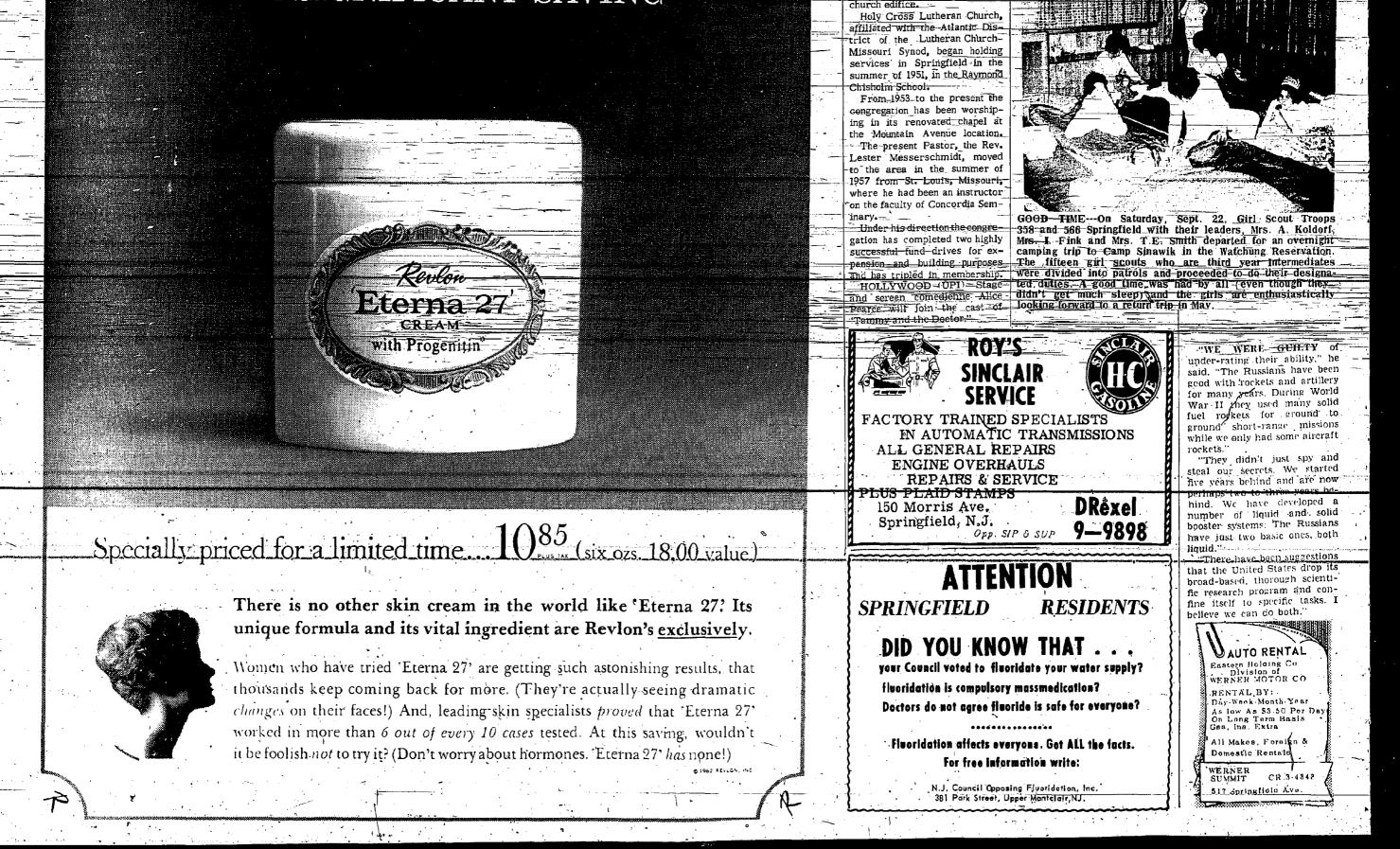
bride. view Avenue, Short Hills Mrs. Branna is a graduate of The bride, who was given in Jonathan Dayton Regional High marriage by her father, wore School and is employed by Mara white taffeta gown with a scalloped bodice of alencon lace stud-Tindale-Hubbell, Inc. in Summit. The bridegroom is a graduate of ded with rhinestones and pearls. Linden High School and attended With it-she wore a fingertip veil Newark College of Engineering, fastened to a crystal coronet, He is employed by the Pruden and carried\_a cascade bouquet \_tial\_Insurance Company\_of Lin of white roses and carnations. Miss Kathleen Foley was maid den.

couple will reside in The of honor, and bridesmaids were Roselle Park upon their return Miss Nancy Zolto and Miss Cora from a wedding trip. Crowley. They wore green or-

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**REVLON ANNOUNCES** A SPECIAL 3-MONTH SIZE of 'ETERNA 27' AT A SIGNIFICANT SAVING

NEW CHURCH---Shown above is an architect's sketch of the new Holy Cross-Lutheran Church which will be erected at 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. It is expected to be completed by late summer of 1963. The building in its complete form is expected to cost \$150,000. It will cover 6.400 square feet and seat approximately 185 persons. (Photo-by Jo Jan, Springfield



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By Jerry Fischtrom Dick Schwartz

The only "stonewall" Andrew lackson of Springfield has is the stone wall of the swimming pool used by he and Mrs: jackson to swim one-half mile each

Jackson, of 17 Bryant Avenue, tas lived in Springfleld for 50 of his 57 years. For 30 years, excepting a four year hitch with the US Army in Africa during WW II, "Andy", as he is known to his friends, has manufactured custom-made barbell outfits, pulley rigs, and exercise benches - all for most discriminating weightlifters and bodybuilders throughout the world. "When I was a voungster" Jackson explained, "I wanted to he a professional wrestler but I was weak and scrawny. One day 1- read about body building in a magazine and decided to see if it would do me any good. I constructed my first set of equipment from some concrete and an old automobile axle." \_\_\_\_Today, Jackson Weights can be found in the gymnasiums of almost every American university and have been used in Olympicgames and lifting contests throughout the world, Thirty years ago'', said Jackson, 'quality equipment was very difficult to find. Strict specifications were demanded by Olympic and professional teams and I started manufacturing, custom-made equipment to fill this need." There are only 10 or 12 companies in the United States producing this caliber of equipnent", Jackson advised. All facets of production are handled the extensive machine shop contained in the basement of the Jackson home. He maintains a tiny advertisement in a



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STILL WARM??---Jackson takes a quick test at his fifty-foot outdoor-pool-he-built himself. Both he and Mrs. Jackson swim half mile each morning until November when, -according to Jackson, "the water gets too cold".

Shop For Girls

portunity of expressing creati-The meeting will be on Monvity-under the direction of exday Oct. 8 after Novena Devotions

perienced leaders. There will be-In the school auditorium. no charge for the classes and all Springfield girls of the ap-**ORT\_To** Meet plicable age groups are invited

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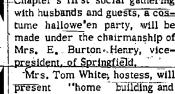
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to attend. Charter of Women's American To Talk On Dope ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will

meet tonight at the home of Mrs. The Rosary Altar Society of Louis Ebert , 86 Jefferson Ter-St. James Church, Springfield, race, Springfield at 8:30 P. M. is very pleased to announce the guest speaker for their monthly Mrs. Edward Denner, President, will preside. Plans for the Nomeeting will be Detective Maurice Nazaretta of the Newark vember 14th theatre party, which is "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off," will be discussed, Al-Police Department, Detective Nazaretta's topic so on the agenda are the ORT will be "Narcotics". Since this is one of the most urgent pro-



planning" as her culture program for the evening, Having visited Mount Vernon, Mrs. White plans to use\_photographs, slides and\_ drawings to describe the historical site and telling the story

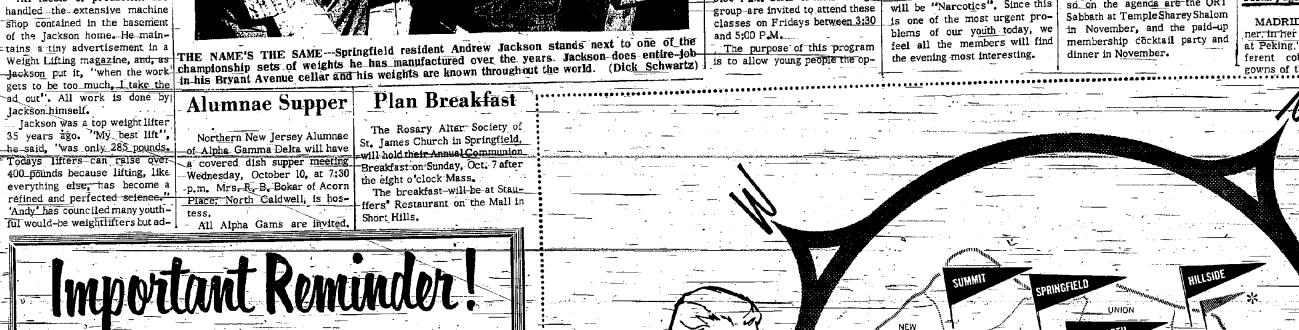
The major plate of her program will be devoted to Plustrating how habits of living of the time in which it was built are re-Hected in its overall plan.

young women from Springfield, Berkeley\_Heights, New Providence. Summit and Cranford whose aims and ideals are to enrich their lives, socially and culturally. In addition to their various social activities, the sisters of Beta Psi work- on projects which enable them to be

Spfld. Addition

Les and Laura Rosenbaum of 55 Shelley Road, Springfield announce the birth of a baby girl, Nina Dlane, born at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark on September 27. Nina weighed-in at 6 lbs. 9 oz. Mother and daughter are doing-fine and so is sister Fran Susan, age 8 1/2.

Variety MADRID (UPI)-Ava Gardner, in her new picture '55 Days at Peking," will wear eight different coiffures and sixteen gowns of the 1900 period.



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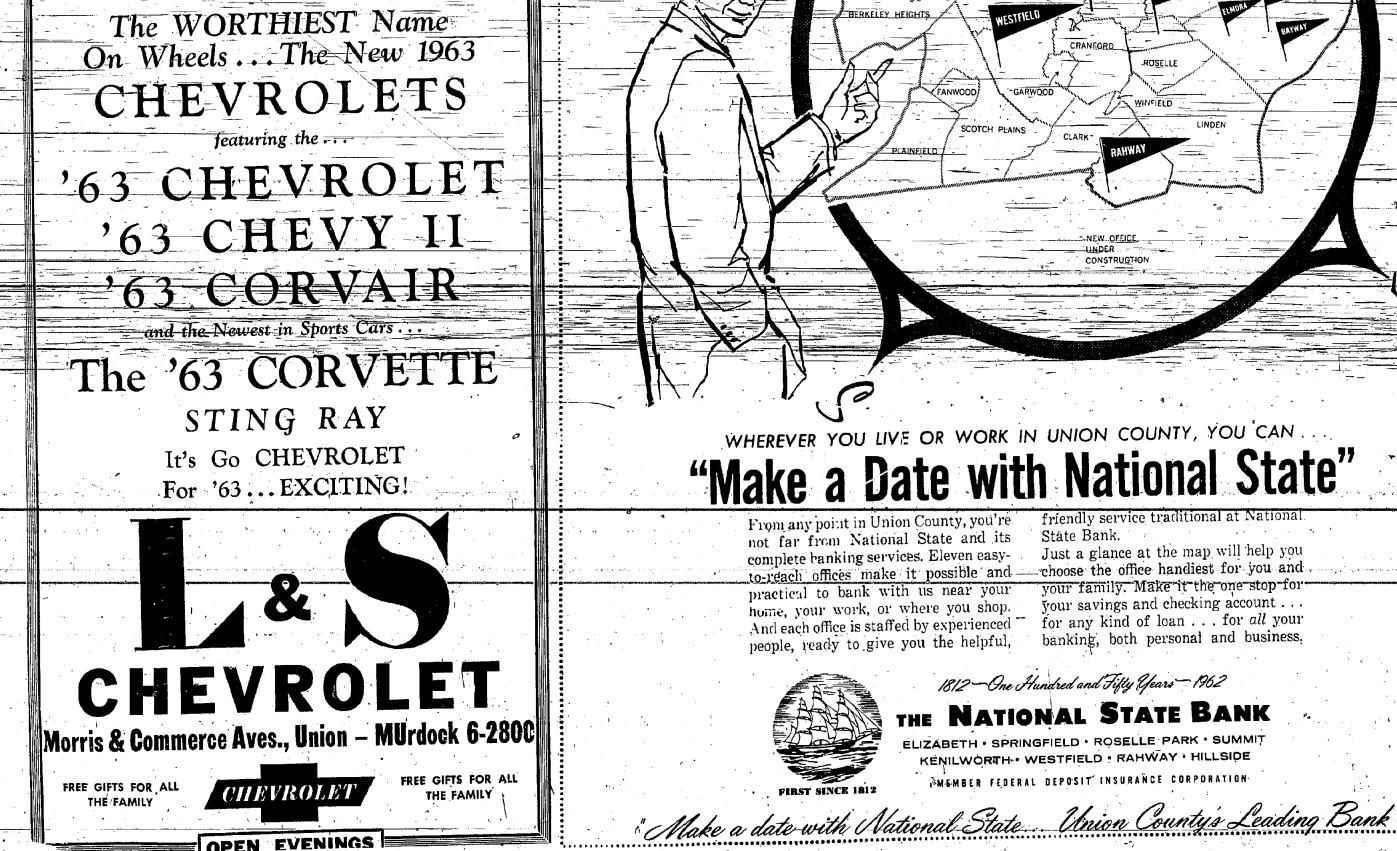
#### **Recipe** Auction

A "Bring Your Favorite R cipe" auction\_will highlight a ways and means project at the October 9 meeting of Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to be held at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tom White of Cranford, Plans for the Chapter's first social gatheringwith husbands and guests, a costume hallowe'en party, will be. made under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Burton Henry, vice-Mrs. Tom White; hostess, will

of its selection and design.

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Russ Hunchar is the kind of coach who is a sportswriter's dream. When he thinks he has a good team he says so. If he thinks his squad's prospects ice something less than spectacular, Russ will readily tell you that too.

At least that's the way it has been during the past two years with Russ soccer and baseball teams. In 1960 he sincerely felt he had a good soccer team, a squad-good enough certainly to come up with a winning season.

Hunchar was genuinely disappointed when his team-failed to live up to his expectations and suffered through a losing season. Last year, with most of his 1960 team returning, Russ felt sure he should have a good season. He did, Much better, in fact, than he could have expected.

.The Highlanders lost their opening game to Summit and then didn't lose again until the semifinals of the State Group 2 cham-School, a Suburban Conference pionships. In the meantime, Governor Livingston won its first team. Union County Conference championship.

When practice started this season, Hunchar knew that his squad

had been badly depleted by graduation, All-State star Johnny Wadas was gone, so was all-county halfback Bill-Powers, and the High-·landers' second highest scorer last season, Bill Sawyer.

Hunchar was glum in-discussing this\_year's prospects and it certainly seemed like he had a right to be. He foresaw his squad being walloped by Summit in its opener and not much hope for im-3 honors. provement after that. In the words of the coaching fraternity Russ would be "building character" this season, another vital UCC contest next-

And we really feel that Hunchar was sincere in his opinion. But there's something else you must know about Russ Hunchar. He is a hard worker and not one to give up on something without really giving it all he has got.

Dave Jubanowsky came up with a Hunchar is a busy man. He teaches classes and he is director three-goal "hat trick" perforof athletics at Governor Livingston. These are both full-time mance to spark Governor Livingsjobs but Russ still finds time to coach two varsity sports. And he ton to its easy victory over really works at it. Columbia. Mike Drahl and Pat

Hunchar, we feel, is the person primarily responsible for the Feeley accounted for the other surprising success of the Highlander booters so far this season. Highlander tallies as Governor And what's more, we feel that Hunchar is just as surprised -- and pleased -- about the Highlanders rapid development as anyone. Livingston scored in everyperiod.

The Highlanders did lose to Summit's defending Group 3 State a rare opportunity to substitute champions in their opener, but\_it was by a highly respectable 3-1 freely and he used 19 players in score. This was a far cry from the rout that Hunchar feared. In the contest. fact the Highlanders were the only team to score on Summit in the Hilltoppers first three games." All "Tops"

Governor Livingston bounced right back-from that setback with a most important victory. They edged Union High, A Group 4 school, 1-0, in opening their defense of the Union County Conference championship.

And then last week the Highlanders completely outclassed another Group 4 school, Columbia High of South Orange, 5-2. In this the Mountainside Men's Bowling game, for the first time this season, the Highlanders displayed League the standings look like this: scoring punch.

Dave Jubanowsky came up with three-goals and Mike Drahl and Eastcoast Equipment Pat Feeley also hit the Columbia nets. This made a total of five\_\_\_Wilhelms Const. different players who have scored goals in the Highlanders' first- Owens Flying "A"three-games. This-balanced scoring bodes well for the future. Twisters since upcoming Highlander rivals will not be able to concentrate Eugman Fuel Oil their defense on any one forward. Last year, most Highlander op-Chrones Tavern ponents stacked their defenses to stop Wadas, and to a lesser extent, Echo Lodge Sawyer. Villani Lift-Truck

This is a big week for the Highlanders. They have a vital UCC contest with Edison Tech of Elizabeth and two battles with Suburban Conference-teams, Madison and Chatham, And-next Tuesday is-another UCC game with Cranford. A sweep of these four games, or even three wins in the four tilts, would be a long way towards boosting the Highlanders-along the road to an unexpected winning season and possible contention for\_a second straight Union County title.

And-if the Highlanders come up with a winning season, possibly even\_a-championship-one,\_the-most-surprised --- and most re-> person will be Russ Hunchar. We sure here his

down barrage that stunned preschedule this week. viously undefeated Bound Brook Coach Russ Hunchar's High-High School, 53-6,-here last landers, played host to, Edison Saturday, the big question this Tech of Elizabeth last Monday in week is whether the Highlanders a- crucial Union County Conferof Governor Livingston Regionence game. The Elizabeth bootal High School are really that ers were rated as one of the good or was Bound Brook that leading contenders for the Union bad?

County Conference title currently Coach Al Brown's elevenlookheld by Governor Livingston ed like the best squad he ever The Highlanders-had another has had the way they-manhandled game scheduled here Tuesday af-Bound Brook's well-regarded ternoon against Madison High Crusaders. We're inclined to think the Highlanders are far superior to anything even their And- tomorrow afternoon the most ardent supporters had hoped-Governor Livingston booters face for.

their toughest test since the open-\_ In crushing Bound Brook, the ing game with Summit when they Highlanders showed a bruising visit Chatham for a clash with the defense that kept the Crusaders perennially powerful Eskimoes of - from posting a single first down. Chatham High School. Chatham is until late in the final period an annual contender for State Group when the Highlanders' second

By-Arnold-Miniman-

field.

Governor Livingston also has

Tuesday afternoon here at Me-

morial Field when it plays host to

Cranford High School at 3:45 p.m.

The game gave Coach-Hunchar

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handles the ball well in directing the winged-T attack, runs yard touchdown drive following a Bound Brook punt. Most of the pass option rollout with fithe yardage was picked up on nesse and power, and can throw the ball as well. He tossed two the ground, with Adamiak-and touchdown passes against-Bound-Clarkson the big gainers. Adamiak passed 12 yards to

Neshitt on the Bound Brook 5 The Highlander's showed other and Lynn bulled his way into fine backs in Bob Clarkson\_and Lynn Nesbitt and turned loosethe end-zone, Clarkson plunged for the extra point. two sophomores\_who were noth-Kelley broke the game wide

ing short of sensational. Mark Kelley ran two punts open in the second period. The back for 70 and 80-yard touch--lanky sophomore first took a\_ punt on the Governor Livingston down plays and George Bubrick; 30; faked a handoff to Clarkson, who relieved Adamiak, completed got a key block at midfield, and four passes in four attempts, went all the way for a score. three of them for touchdowns.

With all these offensive pyro-Minutes later, Kelley took another punt, again faked a handtechnics, the Highlanders didn't even need the services of Ben off to Clarkson, and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. One Bound Brook Russell, their top scorer last defender had a shot at him at season and generally consider--the Crusader 25.but Kelley eluded their best all-acound back. and third stringers were on the\_Russell was in action for only ed the\_tackle and went in for

Livingston at half time. At the start of the second

> half, Governor Livingston reeled off three consecutive first downs on the running of Clarkson but Bound Brook held for downs and got the ball on its own 27.

Unable to move on the ground, Bound Brook tried to pass and the move backfired immediately. Nesbitt intercepted the first pass and ran 32 yards for his second - touchdown. Clarkson's place kick for the conversion was blocked.

Ed Troost intercepted another Bound Brook pass and ran it -back-20 vards to the Crusader 16 to set up another Highlander touchdown. This one came on an ll-yard pass from Adamiak to Richie Oels, who shock off tackler at the Bound Brook 5 and scored. Clarkson kicked the point.

With the score, 34-0, Brown the score. Clarkson plunged for

over the quarterback duties from Adamiak. Late in the third quarter, Bubrick threw his first pass, a 25-yard beauty that found Glen Bliwise in the open and he ran 25 more vards for the touchdown. Clarkson booted the extrapoint as the quarter ended with

Governor Livingston in (ront, 41-0. Bound Brook got a consolation

touchdown on a 22-yard pass against the Highlander reserves. Bubrick answered back with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Russ Nicosia- but Clarkson's attempted kick was blocked. The pass climaxed a 60-yard touchdown drive led by Bubrick.

In the final minutes, Bubrick moved the Highlanders 48 yards in two plays for their final touchdown. The payoff came on a beautiful aerial from Bubrick to Nicosia that covered 28 yards. Clarkson's kick again was block-

Late this Saturday morning-Coach Brown should have a better idea of just how good his Highlanders are. Governor Livingston will play undefeated Piscåtaway High School at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Piscataway and should the Highlanders win it's quite likely they will remainundefeated at least through their first five games.

Piscataway nipped Governor Livingston in the final minutes last year and the Highlanders will be out to avenge that loss. Both teams will carry the same record into the contest; one win and one tie.

Piscataway tied Manville in its opener 6-6, and defeated St. Peter's High of New Brunswick, 26-0, last week, Beating St. Peter's is no-great accomplishment as the Petreans have lost 12 straight. Piscataway, however, figures-to-be-a-much sterner test than Bound Brook for the\_ Highlanders- The Braves are rough and tough and the Highlanders will have to be at their best to-whip them,

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Ehrhardt-Electronics, by virtue

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sion of first place in the Spring-

field Municipal Bowling League

on the ground, and Il first downs,\_ compared to 75 and 5 for the Bulldogs. Hauswald divided the running chores among Bill Prish, Jim Scott and himself, while Drew Wuestman was relied upon for the balance of the Springfield ground game, The Regional threat came about midway in the final"

Sister Schools-Battle To O.O Gridiron Deadlock Led by the brilliance of quarterback Ken Hauswald, Arthur L. Johnson High of Clark held favored Springfield Regional to a 0-0-tie at the Meisel Avenue Field Saturday, Clark outplayed its sister school throughout the afternoon, but it

**Clark Ties Bulldog Crew** 

cepted a Hauswald-pass on the Crusader's 27. On second down Bob Haas raced around right

was Springfield that came closest to scoring, as the Bulldogs drove to the Johnson 1 yard line before eing stopped by a stout defense. Quarterbacks-Hauswald and Jack-Apgar had trouble-finding a hole in the opposition, and neither-team-penetrated-the-other's\_40-before or after the goal

line stand, Clark gained 164 yards

period, when Butch-Bell inter-



# Five Springfield Homes In-Historical Tour **On October 14**



AT\_CANNON\_BALL HOUSE --- Mrs\_R.P. Brown of Meisel avenue and Miss Phoebe. Briggs of <u>Tooker</u> avenue admire the antique carringe which will be on display during the <u>-</u>Aurch and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution tour of historic home next Sunday.

Five Township homes will be Clyde W. Heath. included in the tour of historical Springfield which will be sponsored by the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Sunday, October 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. Included in the tour will be the Savre Homestead, on Sayre Lake,

Caldwell P-TA Seeks Members

Beginning October 1, 1962 the James Caldwell School P.T.A. will hold it's annual membership drive. The drive will end on Oetober 12, 1962. The goal set each year is for 100 percent membership and Mrs. J.H. Astley, membership chairman is hopeful that this goal will be reached this -year

The-P.T.A.-is important to all parents and teachers. It's purpose being to promote the welfare of children in home, school, church and community. It brings into closer relation the home and

farm houses on Staten Island and The house was erected in 1789 in Brooklyn. and according to the elder mem-It is furnished with antiques bers of the Sayre family, who and accessories appropriate to originally owned the house, was

well known to George Washington. flects the quaintness of its pre-The stone was brought by ox-Revolutionary heritage. The team over the mountains and was house was enlarged in 1840 and quarried in what is now known again in the 1920's when a wing as 'The deserted village". was added. Old deeds have been Mr. and Mrs. Heath purchased traced to -1799, uncovering a the Homestead from Ralph Sayre wealth of information about its in September, 1954, and have former\_\_\_\_inhabitants\_\_ and\_the furnished it with appropriate an-Springfield area. Early maps will tiques. Members of the D.A.R. be on display. committee will be at the Ashwood The home of Mrs. Karl Tallou School on Ashwood avenue, at 31\_South Springfield avenue,

Summit, to drive those making the-tour-to this house \_\_\_\_\_ 2 The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Daeschler of 272 Short heme in 1744. Hills-avenue, Springfield is presumed to have been built before 1750. The earliest section indi-

cates that it's builder was Dutch 

The three fireplaces and aneedlepoint portrait of Benjamin Franklin are of particular interest. Mrs. Tallou has lived in this home for 14 years. \*\*\*\* Little is known about the exact

1790\*s-\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Anderson will display

was built by Anthony Swain, son china and a Civil War doll and of Matthias Swain, who was born clothing. Tea will be served at the Cannon Ball House on Morris on Staten Island and brought his bride Abigail to his newly erected avenue during the tour. Built about 1750, it was one of four -According to legend, the house escaped burning during the Battle houses left standing after the of Springfield because it was Battle of Springfield. For many occupied by Hessian wounded. Anyears it was known as the Abra- tour.

ceived its present name because a large cannon ball-was imbedded in its wall. The cannon ball is now on display inside the house along with other relice of interest. The Springfield Historical Society purchased the house in 1955. -Serving with Mrs. William H. Baldwin of Troy Drive, chairman of the committee, are: Mrs. H. C. McMullen of Molter avenue, Mrs. William C. Root of Mountain

of Denham road, Miss Helen Buzell of-Maplewood, Mrs. A.E. Ferguson of Severna avenue and\_ Mrs. Richard Swain of Livingston. Mrs. E. B. Leaycraft of Short Hills avenue is in charge of the tea.

obtained from any member-of the committee or at the Cannon Ball House on the day of the



#### HELEN GERBER

**NEW OWNERS** The red-brick store opposite Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, long familiar to Springfield res-idents as "Strubbes", is now occupied by the New Jersey Carpenters Welfare & Pension Fund Association. Mrs.—Helen Gerber, area administrator, who res-ides at 59 Linden Avenue, Springfield, explained "12000 retired or disabled carpenters are currently receiving benefits through the fund. The Fund's Board is comprised of representa-tives of both management and labor. Monies are raised regular contributions by regular contributions of the carpenters, much the same as social security payments."

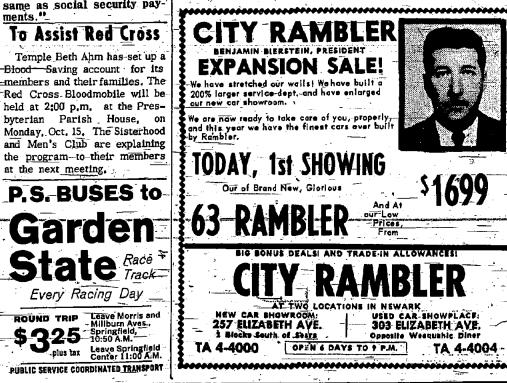
at the next meeting,

MISS ECONO CAR, 1963---Jeanie Marr, who has already won the "Miss Nightclub, 1962" title has been chosen to represent the Econo-Car Rental System at the 1963 Auto Show to be held in the West Orange Armory October 9 - 13. Mike Vigil, local distributor in Summit, feels Miss Marr's compact 35-22-35 blends perfectly with the American Com-pact Cars Econo-Car specializes in renting.

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THE SAYRE HOMESTEAD --- Mrs Clyde W. Heath showing some of the antiques which she will display at her home during the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution tour of historic homes. next Sunday. With heris Mrs. William H. Baldwin of Troy Drive, chairman of the tour for the D.A.R. ham Hutchings homestead and re-

and patterned his home after the | addition was made in 1825. this informal atmosphere and redate of the house onced owned

#### by Captain Webb and now the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson at 36 Maple avenue. The original owner is unknown but it is alleged to have been built some time during the late

avenue, Mrs. Eugene H. Brooks her collection of old fans, laces,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

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\$325 Springfield, 10:50 AM. plus tax Leave Springfield Center 11:00 A.M. PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

the school; the parents and the teachers. It's objects are many, it's efforts are endless. Therefore, we urge all parents to help their children and become members of the P.T.A.

The following will serve on the executive board of the James Caldwell P. T. A. for 1962-63. Mrs. John A. Schock, President; Mr. B. F. Newswanger, Honorary President; Mrs. H. E. Forsyth, Vice President Principal; Mrs. Douglas C, Mattice, Vice President: Miss Edna-Purcell, Secretary; Mr. S. Consales, Treasurer: Mrs. Albert V. Bazarin. -By Laws: Mrs. W. Savarin, Children. and Youth; Mrs. S. Consales, Citizenship; Mrs., Richard E. Jarmen, Civil Defense; Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, Finance; Mrs. George-W, Gleim, Founders Day; Mrs. Richard E. Jarmen, Health; Mrs. Godfrey A. Durand, Historian; Mrs. T. J. Straus, Hospitality and Hostess; Mrs. Albert V, Bazarin, Legislation; Mrs. J.H. Astley, Membership; Porter: Music; Mrs. Josehp R. Knowles, Nominating; Mrs. Douglas C. Mattice, Parent Education, and Program, Mrs. S. Bryant Haas, Publications; Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea, Publicity; Mrs. Joseph Visotski, Co-Chairman\_Publicity; Mrs. Robert W, Berster, Room Representative; Mrs. Richard E. Jarmen, Safety; Mrs. Gunther Linderfelser, School Education; Mrs. Edward Summer Round-Up; and Cook, Mrs. W. Savarin, International Relations.

### **Rosemary Byrne** Holds.R.N. Post

Miss Rosemary Byrne, RN of 77-A Forest Dr., Springfield, N.J. was elected second-vice chairman of the Public Health Section of the New Jersey State Nurses' Association at the 60th Annual Meeting held at the Hotel Shelburne, Atlantic City, September 28, 1962.

Other members elected to the Public Health Section include the

#### following:

Elected as secretary, Mrs. Catherine W. Walker, RN of 28 N. Main St., Lumberton, N.J. Elected as member of the Executive Committee, Miss Elizabeth T. Harris, RN of 397 Massachusetts Ave., Trenton, N.J.

### Here's what the other '63's wish they looked like.



### Today-Wide-Track-Pontiac.'63

Obvious, isn't it, that Pontiac's come up with another\_ beauty this year. Fresh over-and-under headlights, clean

profile-but you can see that. There's a wider Wide-Track,

too, and a full line of Trophy V-8's. [That ought to be enough to make those other cars turn green.] And we haven't mentioned such happy touches as self-adjusting

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brakes. So what, pray tell, could be keeping you from a new Pontlac of your own? A small suggestion. Don't run Wide-Track Pontiac to see one. Gallop

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	Wednesday Evening Testimony	Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Fireside	Friday, October 5 4:00 p.m.	Tuesday noon the Regular	H:30 a.m. Day Nursery	Miller, and Raymond F. Wasser-	FAITH EX LUTHERAN
Church Marine	Meetings 8:15 p.m.	Meeting. A Treasurer Hunt will	Senior confirmation class	monthly business and Social time	12:30 p.m. Women's Circles	bach, Jr., with the Rector, the	CHURCH
Church News		be featured.	Saturday, October 6 7:30 p.m.	of the Woman's Society of	Tuesday, October 9 10 -3	Rev. George A. Ernst, has de-	524 South Street
	ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH	Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Girls*	Walther League District Jam-	Christian Service under leader-	p.m. Fall Presbyterial. Cranford	signated this day as Pledge Sun-	Murray Hill, New Jersey
ST. BARTHOLOMEW	45 So. Springfield-Avenue	Choir Rehearsal - Chapel.	boree, Bloomfield Junior High Sunday, October 7 9:15 a.m.	ship of Mrs. William E. Rempfer.	8:15 p.m. Evening Circles	day at AH Saint's, when all par-	-Thursday, October 41:00 p.m.
THE APOSTLE	Springfield, N. J.	Friday, 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir	Sunday, October 7 9:15 a.m.	There will be a special speaker, -Mrs. Emily B. Taylor, Director	Wednesday, October 10 9:00	ishioners are asked to make	Cancer Group meets at the
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH	Rev. John A: Farrell, Pastor	Rehearsal - Chapel,	10:30 a.m. Groundbreaking for	of Public Relations of the Good-	a.m. Intercessory Prayer 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Mr.	their personal pledges for the	Church
SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J.	Rev. Edward R. Oehling - Rev. Richard M. Nardone	TEMPLE SHAREY	new Church and Fellowship Hall	will Industries of New Jersey.	Talcott	support of All Saint's Episcopal	8:00 p.m. Board of Adminis-
Rt. Rev. Msgr. J.J. Cain		SHALOM	followed by Divine Worship Ser-	on Fremont Street, Jersey City,	9 to 11:30 a.m. Day Nursery	Church during the coming year of 1963.	- tration Meeting at Church
Assistants:	Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10,	So. Springfield Ave. &	vice.	N. J. Mrs. Taylor is a blind	WOODSIDE CHAPEL	Monday, October 8 7:00 p.m.	Lutheran Church Women
- Rev. J.B. Caulfield	11, and 12 o'clock.	Shunpike Rd., Springfield, NJ Rabbi Israel S. Dresner	Monday, October 8 9:00 a.m.	woman and is doing a marvelous	Morse Avenue, Fanwood	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Saturday, October 6 1:00 p.m.
Rev. D. E. O'Connell Rev. Thomas J. McCann	Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8,	Cantor Richard Borman	Nursery School	job. She is also Editor of the '	8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir re-	Confirmation Class for young people meets in Church	Confirmation Instruction for
	9, and 10 a.m. First Friday, Masses, 6:30	DR 9-5387	Tuesday, October 9 12:00 -	New Jersey Goodwill Industries	hearsal	8:00 p.m. Confirmation Class	youth
First Fridays: 6:30, 7:15, 8:45	7 and 8 a.m.		-3:15 p.m. Ladies Day at Beth-	Employees News paper. She will arrive on a Bus with the aid of	8:00 p.m. Canvass Committee	for adults meets in Church	, Sunday, October 7 8:30 a.m.
- a.m.	Confessions, Eve of Holy Days	Sabbath Services: Friday,	lehem Children's Home, Staten	her Seeing Eye Dog, "Maggi".	meeting	Tuesday, October 9 1:00 p.m.	Morning Worship with Holy Communion=Topic: "One Lord
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:00	and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Friday, October 5 8:45 p.m.	Island	All women and friends of the	Friday, 7:30 p.m. The Happy	Afternoon Guild meets in Parish	One Faith"
<ul> <li>a.m.; 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.</li> <li>Masses: Sunday: 6:45, 8:00,</li> </ul>	and 7:30 to 9 p.m.	Sabbath Services. Candle	Wednesday, Oct. 10 8:00 p.m	church_are invited.	Hour and the Junior Young	Hall	
- 9:15, 10:30, 12:00, (9:15, 10:30	Perpetual Novena, Miracu-	Lighting time 6:14 p.m.	Choir rehearsal	Thursday 8:00 p.m. Choir re-	People's Groups will begin their	<ul> <li>8:15 p.m. <u>Vestry</u> meeting in Parish Hall.</li> </ul>	School Ist grade through adult
and 12:00 Mass in Church and	lous Medal, Monday Evening at	-Saturday, October 6 10;30 a.m.	COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH	hearsal.	Fall season with meetings at the	Wednesday, Oct. 10 9:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m. Sunday Church
Auditorium)	8 p.m. Baptism-Sunday at 2 p.m.	Morning Service. Bat Mitzva oi	OF SPRINGFIELD,NJ.	Wednesday, October 10 at 9:00 a.m. the Wesleyan Service Guild	Chapel, At 7:45 p.m. the senior	Holy Communion	School - Nursery and Kinder-
""" Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15, 8:45		Ann Sattenspiel, daughter of Mr.		will conduct a Rummage Sale.	young people will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham	12:00 noori-Opening of All	garten
(Summer Schedule: 6:30, 7:15,	KINGDOM HALL OF	and Mrs. Stanley Sattenspiel.	(Member of the Evangelical Free Church of America.)		of Scotch Plains.	Saint's Annual Antique Show and	11:00-a.m. Morning Worship
8:00)	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES	Religious School. Sunday, October 7 7:00 p.m.	240 Shunpike Road	MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL	Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Dr. Alan	Sale.	with Holy Communion - Topic: "One LordOne Faith"
Baptisms: Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Sick Calls - Emergency: Any	591 So. Springfield Avenue,	Yom Kippur Evening Service.	Springfield, N. J.	Mountainside, New Jersey	. Fleming of Plainfield will be the		Crib nursery at all services
Time of Day or Night.	Springfield, New Jersey	Kol Nidre.	ahunguqur, Tr. 9.		speaker at the Family Bible	TEMPLE ISRAEL OF	2:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Confessions: Saturdays: 4:00 to	Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Public	Monday, October 8-10:00 a.m.	Rev. Harold S. Lundin, Pastor	Thursday, October 4 8:00 p.m.	Hour. The Sunday School will	SCOTCH PLAINS & FANWOOD	League Bowling Party
5:45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.	Bible Lecture	Yom Kippur Service, Yiskor Ser-	DRexel 9-9687	Choir rehearsal	be in session at the same time,	1721A East Second St.	8:00 p.m. Adult Discussion and
Eves of First Fridays and	"Is it God's Will-That Men	vice 4:30 p.m.	Friday, October 5 7:15 p.m.	Sunday, October 7 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Teachers prayer	<b>#:30</b> p.m. Dr. Fleming will also be the speaker at the Ev-	Scotch Plains, N.J.	Fellowship Group - Theme: "The
Holy Days: 4:30 to 5:45 and	Suffer and Die?" Public Address	3:00 p.m. Children's Service.	Youth Nite, Jet Cadet Program	meeting.	ening Service.	Rabbi: Samuel Epstein	Word, the Creede and Con-
7:30 to 9:00 p.m. - <u>Mi</u> raculous Medal Perpetual	by J. Saia	Tuesday, October 9 Hebrew School.	and Craft-time.	9:45 a.m. Sunday School	Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Mr. John-	Cantor: Maurice Rose	Monday, October 8 8:00 p.m.
Novena Monday at 8:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study	8:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge	Sunday, October 7 9:45 a.m.	classes for all age groups from	Smart will bring a message after	President: Seymour Moritz	Leadership Education Series -
Confessions are heard after No-	Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. Bible	Wednesday, Oct. 10 Hebrew	Bible School. (Nursery-thru	nursery through adult. Bus trans-	a season of prayer. This will be	(889-8521)	Guest speaker: The Rev. Richard
upp Devotions.	Study Thursday, 7:25 p.m. Ministry	School,	Adult Classes.)	portation to and from Sunday	the first message in a series of	- Sabbath Services: Friday ev-	Petermann.
Bingo: Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.	School	Thursday, October 11 Hebrew	H:00 a.m. Beginners Church	School is available for children	two Tuesdays and two Sundays, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m 2:30	enings at 8:30 p.m. Saturday mornings at 9 a.m.	Tuesday, October 9 9:30 a.m.
Sacred Heart Devotion: First	1:25 p.m. Service Meeting	_School.	11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Dead in Sin"	living in Mountainside,	p.m. The Ladies will meet at	Junior Congregation Services:	Surveyors meet for instruction
Friday 8:00 p.m.		TEMPLE BETH AHM	Communion Service.	and Communion Service with ser-	the Chapel for their semi-	Saturday-mornings at 10:30 a.m.	and assignment———————————————————————————————————
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### MANCHUNG MERKING GLASSIFICE



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check from the Crestmont Savings & Loan Assn. in the middle-of-their annual-finance drive... Mrs. Joseph Seidel, 50 Irwin Street, President of the Township League and Mrs. Stephen Beno, 114 Madison Terrace, Voter Service Chairman, are seen receiving the check from Mrs. Mary Doby, Crestmont executive at the Springfield office. Contributions may be mailed to Mrs. Nelson Lewis, 140 Briar Hills Circle.\_\_\_ -(Mickey-Fox)



was "standing room only" for the Designers' Fashion Show Dessert Bridge, sponsored by the Women's Committee for the Election of Philip Del Vecchio and Carmen-"Mike" Catapano, last Thursday evening at the Chanticler. Despite the gale-like weather, the Maitre "D" was pressed to find extra places for the overflow-crowd.

The ultra-high fashion show presented by Fashion Coordinator Jane Ruocco, of Springfield, more than pleased the audience comprised mostly of women with a sprinkling of the gentlemen. A display of creations of world-famous couturters together with the latest furs were approved by the many guests.

The professional models were Miss Eloise Burg, who is also the Fashion Show Coordinator's Associate, Miss Janet Papandrea, and Miss Gail Rhodes (currently Miss Prudential).

. The Springfield models were Mrs. Norman Lowenstein, Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin, Mrs. Morton Weiss, and Mrs. David-B. Zurav. The newest in furs emphasizing hats, muffs, stoles, suits, and the-ever-popular hooded full-length mink costs were shown. For the evening-wear section, the ladies modeled originals ranging from \$200 to \$1000, the popular price being \$600. Brief greetings were given by

the guests of honor, Mayor Phil-Del Vecchio and Carmen ip. 'Mike" Catapano.

Assemblyman Nelson Stamler was introduced and received a warm welcome, together with Freeholders Jay Stemmer and Raymond Moore.

A team of thirty committee nembers working in close coperation-were-mainly-responsible for the vast success of the affair.

Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove was Chairman, assisted by Co-Chairman Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin.

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5:00 p.m. Phone AD 3-6185 evenings only.

AUCTION Saturday, October 13 at New Vernon, N. J. firehouse the Tenth Annual Country Style Auction of the First Presbyterian Church s)arting at 10 a.m.rain or shine under 120' tent, Lunch served. Over 1000 items. Antiques: mahogany striking mantle clock with brass works. in working order, two arm chairs and tea table extensively inlaid with ivory and mother of pearl, carriage seat, school desks of yesteryear, childrens chairs, mahogany tables, pair of love seats, upright desk or secretary with mirrored doors, old brass desk sets, large outdoor kerosene tavern lamp with-glasspurples with age, large mahogany glass mirror, two copper vessels, vinegar cruet set, silver bowl- with lid, old hand painted bowls, bric-a-brac, glassware, china, wrought iron objects and many things too numerous to list. Modern: two typewriters, electric barbecue in working order, a Hand Skill four foot aluminum loom like new, Westfield bed room sets, desks, dressers, AD 3-2700 chairs, and rugs of all sizes, outdoor furniture, pictures, oil paintings, Argue 35mm projector in working order, tools etc. and hundreds of other items. Donations still poring in. Morris County's largest regularly held

church auction, Herbert Van

SHOW and

Felt, Auctioneer.-

its-last meeting, A communication was received from Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk, bringing to the board's attention that numerous requests about the establishment of such operations have been made in recent months. Majority opinion was that this type of operation was not desir-

Not Wanted

Steps were taken by Spring-

able in the community. Chairman Donald Rotwein said that he personally believed that such a place breeds as a hangout, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio contended\_that the operation was\_ not a desirable thing and the time of the various municipalboards should not be devoted to giving it consideration.

According to the present zoning ordinance, it can now be granted with a special exception use. A motion was passed by the board recommending that the zoning ordinance be amended sothat billiard parlors are no longer Bermitted with a special exception use and-that both billtard parlors and pool halls be completely prohibitted in the township.

All members present-votedunanimously in favor of the motion with the exception of Albert Evans, who abstained,

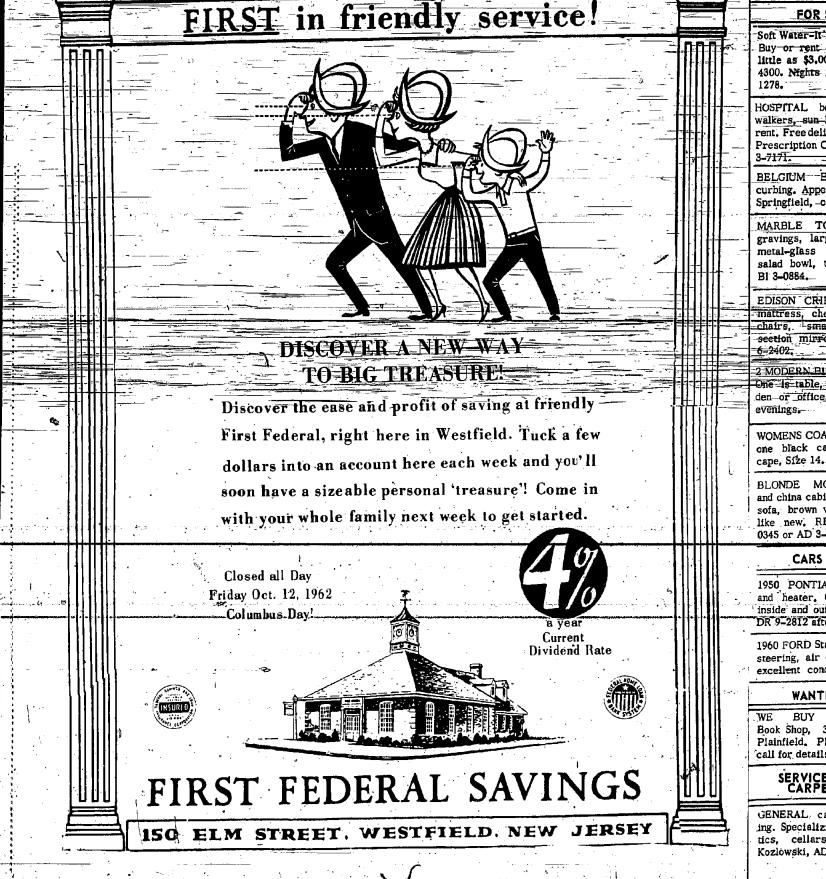
To Fight Water Basin

Residents in the Briar Hills Circle and Irwin Street area are up in arms because of the proposal to construct a water retention basin on the Baltus-

-The-Planning-Board-has-re commended for approval by the Township Committee an agreement with Baltusrol Golf Club for a rain water retention basin to be constructed very close o the residential area with such populated streets as Wentz Ave= nue, Edgewood, Mapes, Adams, Remer and many others in this section which, the home owners say, would be affected by such a drainage installation.

The construction of the water basin on golf club property is intended to aid the Springmount the building of 35

rol Golf Club property.



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	Soft Water-It's cheaper than dirt.	SERVICES OF FERED -	Park Ave. Scotch Plains. October	homes in <u>Springfield</u> and 19 in Mountainside,
юх. —	- Buy or rent a Portasoft for as little as \$3.00 per month-AD 3-		10, 11, 12. Wednesday and Thurs- day-noon til 10. Friday noon til	According to the plans of the
	4300. Nights AD 2-7237, PL 5-	GALL LOU who will clean attics, cellars and garages. Also	8. Admission 75¢ Luncheon-	builders on Baltusrol Top, pipe lines will lead into the golf club_
·	1278.	put in sidewalks, Repairs, Pa-	dinner served	retention_basin. The rain water
	HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs,	tios and driveways. Tree feed-		would be stored in the basin
	walkers, sun lamps, for sale-or	ing, _remove shrubbery, trees, landscaping. Also rototilling, PL	get BC with a	but a hard storm would aggra-
	rent. Free delivery. Fruchtman's	6-8977 - PL 5-1968.	- DEC. C with a	ditions in Springfield, especial
	Prescription Center, Summit, CR 3-7171.		RESULS low cost	ly in that Irwin Street and Briar
	BELGIUM-BLOCKS used for	MADAM MARY- Reader and Advisor. She answers all		Hills Circle section, the pro-
	curbing. Appelito's, 98 Main St.	questions. Located at 77 Main-	WANT AD	Property owners are already
•	Springfield, -or- call DR 6-1271.	St., Woodbridge. Phone 634-9899.	Just Call DRexel 9-5000	organizing to protest against the
	MARBLE TOP dresser, en-	Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m	RATES No 100	construction of a water basin on
	gravings, large carved frames,	FLOOR SANDING and waxing.	20 Words or LessMin. \$1.00 Additional-WordsEach 5¢	They will insist that Spring-
	metal-glass lamp, Jardiniere,-	Reasonable rates, Call DR 6-	Display ClassCol.Inch \$4.00	mount and all builders should
. :	salad bowl, tables, double bed. Bl 3-0884.	3914 or DR 6-7960.	THE CLOSING TIME FOR ALL	follow-the Township code and install, at their own-expense,
	DI 3-0004.	VAN'S Home Floor waxing ser-	CLASSIFIED ADS-WILL BE 12	-all-necessary-sewer-and-drain-
	EDISON CRIB with bow front,	vice. Moderate rates. Call AD 3-	NOON EVERY TUESDAYI	age facilities, one of the af-
	mattress, chest, 2 gold-barrel	5784.	Cash or check-should-accompany	tected home owners stated.
	chairs, small lämp table, 3 section mirror, 58" x 6', DR	FURNITURE REPAIRING, Plano	than 30 days over due will be con-	G. Willey Heads
	6-2402	and - furniture polishing. An-	sidered delinquent and will be	
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	One is table, one is floor, For	service. Free estimates. Call	This paper will not be respon-	
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	evenings.	PIANO TUNING	-taken by tetephones	way refineries, has been named
•	WOMENS COATS -2 tweed coats,			Charleston plant manager by
	one black cashmere, one fur	ALL MAKES of pianos tuned	Seek "Miss	Humble Oil & Refining Company. His appointment is effective
1	cape, Size 14. CR 3-6066.	and repaired. Complete piano service. Call 1. Rudman, PO 1-		His appointment is effective today.
t.	BLONDE MODERN dinette set	4565, 30 Berkeley St. Maple-	U.C. Fair"	A graduate of Thomas
1	and china cabinet. Contemporary	wood, N. J.		Jefferson High School, Elizabeth,
-	sofa, brown with slipcover, All	EXPERT Repairing on all	Mr. David M. Malovany, dean	and the Newark College of Engi- neering, class of 1941, Mr. Willey
. <b>.</b>	like new, RE 1-0015, DR 6- 0345 or AD 3-1238.	strings, violin, guitar, bass,	of the world famous Wilfred Aca- demy of Hair and Beauty Cul-	was a Navy pilot in World War
	0345 of AD 3-1256.	cello, etc. Bow re-pairing, in- struments bought, solo, traded.	ture, Newark, Asbury Park, and	II and joined Esso Standard Oil
	CARS FOR SAILE	CA 6-0783.	Philadelphia, has made available	Companynow part of Humble Oilin 1945 at the Bayway re-
			the extensive experience of his	finery, Linden, N.J.
÷ .	1950 PONTIAC. Green, Radio and heater. Good tires. Clean	FOR RENT	staff for the management of the county-wide beauty contest for	He transferred to the Bayonne
	inside and out. Reasonable, Call		the title "Miss Union County Fair	refinery in 1947 and rose to head the plant's lube oil and wax
*******	DR 9-2812 after 5 p.m.		~1963 Elizabeth Armory, Octo=~	manufacturing division. He
•	1960 FORD Station Wagon, power	house and garage, \$175 per month, DR 6-4963 between 5	ber 22 and 23, it was announced by the Union County Fair As-	moved to Esso headquarters in
	steering, air conditioned. R&H-	and 8 p.m.	sociation.	New York in 1956 as a tech-
.*	excellent condition. DR 9-9250.		Mr. Malovany has appointed	nical and economic analyst.
e	WANTED TO BUY	2 CAR GARAGE for rent. Can use as storage space. 24° x	Wilfred's special events mana-	After four years overseas with another Standard Oil Company
	WANTED TO BUY	30°. Call anytime after 3 p.m.	ger, Mr. Hank Nathan, an ex-	(N.J.) affiliate, Esso Standard
	WE BUY BOOKS, P. M.	DR 6-5458.	pert in the conduct of such events	Italiana, starting in 1957, Mr.
:	Book Shop, 330   Park Avenue, Plainfield, PL 4-3900, Please		j on a regional and national scale, to manage the contest. The ser-	Willey returned to the United
	call for details.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	vices of Wilfred's advertising and	States last year and was named operations superintendent at
			public relations agency will also	Charleston. While overseas; he
÷	SERVICES OFFERED CARPENTERS	ALMOST an acre plus next year's swim pool; 4 bedrooms	be utilized. Wilfred Academy recently	served as a refining consultant
		and 2 baths; plenty of kitchen	scored a huge success with a pro-	to the Italian company at Leg-
Ļ	GENERAL carpentry, remodel-	space; \$23,900.	fessional hair styling contest-at	Mr. Willey lived in Elizabeth
7	ing. Specializing in finishing at- tics, cellars, porches. S. C.	WALTER KOSTER, INC. REALTORS	the Morris County Fair and will run an entirely new hair styling	during all of his school years.
<u>ר</u> -	Kozlowski, AD 2-5451	409 Park Ave., Scotch Plains	contest at the Union County Fair,	His wife is the former Miss Alice Casler of Springfield.
		Call Any-Time, FA 2-6363	Wednesday night, October 24.	WITCE Capter of phytuRiteror
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### PT-A Sponsors Wackiest Ship'

**'THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE** ARMY " starring Ricky Nelson and Jack Lemmon along with "KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL AMERI-CAN will be the two feature length films shown on Friday, October 5th at 7:30 P.M. at Governor Livingston Regional High School Auditorium.

All Junior High and Senior High School students are welcome. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult or high school student. Tickets are \$,50 with all proceeds going toward the high school Parent-Teacher Association Educational project.

\*\*\*\* **Busy Nancy** LONDON (UPI) - Nancy Kwan, who rose to film fame in 'The World of Suzie Wong,' has been signed for a starring role in "Tamahine," filming in

London.

IN CANADA----John C. Gacos, (right), of 287 Short Hills\_Avenue, Springfield, is being Shown congratulated recently by New York Life Insurance Company's board chairman, Richard K. Paynter, Jr., in Murray Bay, Canada, where Mr. Gacos participated in a panel on techniques of life insurance selling. A representative of the company;s Newark general office, Mr. Gacos, one of the company's leading agents, spoke before an educational conference of over 300 outstanding agents and executives.

### Industrial Dev. Conference To Be Held October 10th

A planning and industrial deve- | Better Climate for Laustrial lopment conference, co-spon-2 P.M. Moderator will be B. sored by the New Jersey Indus-Budd Chavooshian.-Panel memtrial Development Association and the New Jersey Federation of bers will include Herbert H. Planning Officials, will be held Smith, planning; John D. Lazarus, Wednesday, October 10 at Forslocal industrial development; Dr. gate Farms, Jamesburg. William Miller, taxes and James Rice, industrial development.

The program will open at  $\overline{11}$ Adjournment will be at 4 P.M. a.m. with registration, followed by a luncheon at 12 noon when remarks will be made by William Gillette, president of New Jersey lopment Association - Edward Lenihan, chairman; Paul Busse, Federation of Planning Boards, Herbert H. Smith, Ross Ford, and Mark Ewing, president of New and Reid Dickerson. New Jersey Jersey Industrial Development Federation of Planning Officials= Association. A panel discussion, "Can a Edward T. Blaufus, chairman;

legional Tax Base Produce.

Walter Karig's novel, deals with SEE OUR CLASSIFIED a college professor who dis-William Sutherland, Herbert H, 4DSA GUIDE TO THE BEST BUSINESS IN THE WATCHUNG AREA. THESE FIRMS OFFER PROMPT SERVICE AND HAVE REPUTATIONS OF THE HIGEST QUALITY AND RELIABILITY. INESSDI IRECTO FEATURE OF...... SPRINGFIELD\_SUN \*BERKELEY BEACON \*FANWOOD INDEPENDEN SCOTCH PLAINS TIMES \*MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO -DRUCS INSURAN SHOES and **REAL** -SINCE 1924-PARK DRUGS "THE HOUSE ESTATE OF BETTER SHOES" Michael-A. SANTACROSS Normal and Orthopedic Shoes CRISANT REAL ESTATE

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which stars David Niven and

Serdi, the Italian comedian. - This

Technicolor film-in Technirama

also stars Michael Wilding, Guy

Hamilton-directed for producer

Dine De Laureutils.

his first screen comedy.

PROMOTED --- James J. Blackman has been promoted to the post of assistant to the sales manager of the Robert Wood

Johnson Co., it was announced by Howard M. Georgi Jr.,

sales manager. A native of Dallas, Tex., Blackman served

with the Air Force during the Korean War. He is married to.

the former Lavonne Hanson of Dallas. The Blackmans live

with their 4 children at 182 Russell Rd., Fanwood.

'Zotzi' At

Loews State

William Castle's comedy pro-

duction of "ZOTZI", a\_Columbia

Pictures' release, now showing

at Loew's Theatre Newark, Star-

ring are Tom Poston, Julta

Meade, Jim Backus, Fred Clark

and Cecil Kellaway. Ray Rus-

sell's screenplay, based on

### Boy Scouts To Go- Free Pass To Valley Forge Explanation Valley Forge State Park in Development?", is scheduled for

Conference committees afe:

New Jersey Industrial Deve-

Pennsylvania will be the site of the Fall Camporee of District Four, Watchung-Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, on October 20-21. \_After setting up camp Saturday

morning, the Scouts and their leaders will spend the day hiking the 10 1/2 miles of historic trails at Valley Forge.

"It is our hope," commented George McMoran, District Commissioner, "that the Scouts who follow in the footsteps of Washington at Valley Forge will more fully understand the courage, the fortitude, the loyalty displayed by Washington and his men and with

One of the most prized possessions of the world is named after the heroine of Irving Berburn. lin's musical-comedy, "Annie Get-

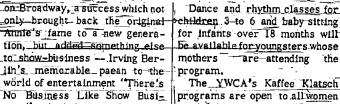
Your Gun" which opens Tuesday, October 2nd at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove, starring-Betty Jane Watson and Art Lund.

alike.

Little\_Mary, is pure, "eternally

This possession is a free pass to a show. Anybody can buy a ticket; only privileged people who know somebody on the inside can get an 'Annie\_Oakley". That's show biz slang for a punched ticket with a hole in it commonly used as a free pass. It was Annie Oakley the-heroine of the musical, which will beat the Brook for a 5 week run, who was such an accurate shot she regularly plugged holes in cards tossed-in the air. Many young people used the expression not knowing from whence it was de-

rived until the hit musical scored its remarkable 3-year long run



De available for youngsters whose mothers are attending the program. programs are open to all women ness", which has now become a of the area, Anyone who would sort of rousing "Alma Mater" like more-information may call-

of the Theatre. Miss Mary Ida Gardner, Young Adult Program Director, at the YWCA, Cr 3-4242. Fashion Show

-At Kaffeeklatsch The latest fall fashions will be the special feature of the Summit YWCA's Kaffee Klatsch on Wednesday morning, October 10. Coffee and - buns will be served at 10 A.M. and the hourlong\_show will begin at 10:30. Dressy, sport and at-home clothes from the Babs Shop of Summit will be commented on by Mrs. Dora Spiecher, from the shop. The fashions will be modeled by YWCA women.

**\* \* \* \* \*** Footsteps HOLLYWOOD (IIPI) Sammy Davis Jr. follows in the footseps of Paul Newman and the-late-Humphrey Bogart in late summer when he stars in "The Desperate Hours" at the Mineola Playhouse, in Long Island, N.Y.

Dance and rhythm classes for

The YWCA's Kaffee Klatsch

children 3-to 6 and baby sitting

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Newman played the role on Broadway and Bogart in the. film version. Davis also will star in the same play at Westport, Conn., in September.

### 'Little Mary Sunshine' **Opens At Mill October 8**

Eileen Brennan will re-create ber Nelson Eddy?), a-former the role of "Little Mary Sun- opera star who gives "Little shine", which won her three Mary" advice and every cliche theatrical awards in one year, that ever made the operetta a starting Monday, October 8, at | grand and glorious and romanthe Paper MillsPlayhouse in Mill- tic affair.

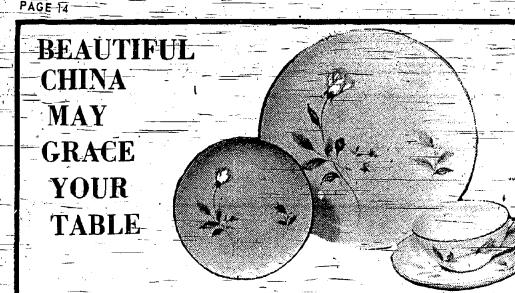
In spite of its satirical in-"Little Mary Sunshine" ran for tent, the madcap musical has been three years off-Broadway and not equally delighting the young who only won Miss Brennan awards never saw, an operetta and the and stardom but received accofolks who used to dote on them. lades from critics and public The show played three weeks in Olney, Maryland early this sum-"Mary" is a musical with mer and was such a smash that book, music and Lyrics by a it was called back for a further young man named Rick Besoytwo weeks in October. It went. an. The material is original but from there to the Mineola Play-. the intent is deadly because the ouse for another three-weeks. show is a spoof of all the oper-After Miss Brennan's Paper ettas that Friml, Herbert and Mill Playhouse engagement\_she

Romberg ever did. The heroine, will go into-rehearsal for a new Broadway musical, "The Student Gypsy", another Rick Besoyan





THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962



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TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

Appeal of Daniel DiOuglio, 398 Cook Avenue.

a two family house<u>, with two car garage on</u> Lot 12, Block 54, 216 Union Avenue<u>, "A-3"</u>

Residence-Zone, contrary to Section 9 of the

Scotch Plains, N.J., for permission to erect

Feests.33

Ordinance.

Ordinance.

the heard.

Zoning Ordinance.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HELENR, MENDES, Deceased Pursuant to the order of EUGENE ] KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-fourth day of August, A.D., 1962, upon-the-splication of the un-dersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the said-deceased to exhibit to the creditors of subscribers under oath or affirmation their and demands against the estate of ceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the

same against the <u>sub</u>scribers. Frank E. Mendes, III, The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, of Manlewood,

N.J., Executors Lichard-Riddle=Fisher; Atto 5 Highland Place Springfield Sun, Sept. 27, Oct. 4, II, 18

Ces: \$19.20 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF PAUL S. STERN, Deceased Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union,

made on the twentieth day of September, A.D., 1962, upon the application of the un-dersigned, as Executix of the estate of said decessed, infinite is hereby given to the credi-tors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their Telains and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Jean Hannah Stern Executrix

manuel.S. Lowinger, Attorney 350 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. Springfield Sun, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 oaw 4w Fees: \$19.20

-NOTIGE-TO GREDITORS-

ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE MARIE QUICK, Deceased 1 Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. Forsuant to the order of County of Union, KIRK, Surregate of the County of Union, made on the fourteenth day of September, A.D., 1962, upon the application of the un-dersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the cred-tions of said deceased to exhibit to the stors, of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber-Under oath or affirmation their <u>Slaims and</u> demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Raymond S. Quici • 1

Executor Beard & McGall, Attorneys\_-6 Elan Stree Westfield, N.J. Springfield Sun, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11,1962 oaw 4w Fees: \$21.12

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. WHEREAS, John C. AND Vera Leigh, 2131 Shady Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J. has offered o purchase land and property known as Lot 6 n Block 211, 2121 Shady Lane, of the Tax Map of the Township of Scotch Plains, which and the approximately 40 from feet for the sum of \$500.00 cash for all right, title and interest now held by the Township of Scotch ains; subject to the conditions set forth in he offer to purchase on file in the office of he Township Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains will consider said sale on October 16, 1962 B:30 F.M. at a public meeting to be held ipal Building, Park Avenue, Scotch lains, New Jersey. Anyone who\_desires-to-be heard or to subinit a higher or better offer will have the op-

any assessment of any balance 10% of the successful bid price.\_\_\_\_ installments with accrued interest there-Edward H. Peterson on\_at one time; in case any such install-- Chatrman ment shall -remain unpaid for thirty days from and after the time if shall become due and payable, the whole assessment or Township Clerk Scotch Plains Times, October 4, 1962

balance thereof shall become due and payable and shall draw interest at the rate imposed upon the arrearages of taxes in the Township and shall be collected in the same manner as provided by law for other There will be a regular meeting of the Boarc of Adjustment of the Township of Scotch Plains past due assessments: such assessment shall \_remain a lien upon the land described therein until the same with all installments and at 8:00 P.M. in the Reeting Room, Municipal Building, Scotch Plans, N.J., on October 18, 962, to consider the following appeals: Appeal of Frederick D. Cutter, 2446 Seneca ontrary, the Township shall have the rightwaive default as may be permitted by Road, Scotch Plains, N.J., for permission to erect an addition onto.his residence at Lot I, Block 172, 2446 Seneca Road, "A-<u>I</u>" Residence Zone, contrary to Section 19 (b) of the Zoning

Section 6. The sum of \$1,500.00 or so much thereof as shall be necessary shall be appropriated from the Capital Improve-Section 7. This Ordinance shall take ef-

fect twenty (20) days after the first pubvided by law, Edward H. Peterson Chairman

Appeal of Dorothy Haman, 1210 Martine Ave-nue, Scotch Plains, N.J. for permission to operate a small roadside stand on Lot I, Block Attest: Helen M. Reidy Township Clerk operate a small rougistic stand on Lot 1, 130. K 315C, 120 Martine Avenue, "A-1" Residence Zone, contrary to Sections 8 and 20 (L) of the Zoning Ordinance. Appeal of Grabar Development Co., Inc.," 1717 E. Second Street, Scotch Plains, N.J. Scotch Plains Times, October 4, 1962 Fees: \$31.36

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS. (Sidney Gräybar, Pres.), for permission to arect a new home with garage on Lot 11, Block 75-2056 Lyde Place, "A-3" Residence Zone, contrar, to Section 19 (a) (b) of the Zoning NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains, held in the Com mittee Chambers in the Municipal Building of said Township on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1962, Appeal of Grabar Development Co., Inc., there was introduced, read for the first 1717 E. Second Street, Scotch Plains, N.J. turne, and passed on such first reading, an (Sidney Graybar, Pres.), for permission to erect (status) of aybar, press), for permission overest a new home with garage on Loi 12; Block-75,-2054 Lyde Place, "A-3" Residence Zone, oth-trary to Section 19 (a) (b) of the Zoning Orordinance, a true copy whereof is printed below;-and that said Township Committee did then and there fix the stated meeting of said Township Committee to be held on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1962 be-Appeal of Jean P. Winkler & Raymond W. Winkler, 2150 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, ginning at eight-thirty o'clock as the time and the said Committee Chambers as the N.J. for permission to subdivide Lot 2, Block and the said Committee Chambers as the 31IA. Raritan Road, into two lots contrary to place, or any time and place to which a Section 19 of the Zoning Ordinance, said prop-meeting for the further consideration of such erty being located in "A-I" Residence Zone, ordinance shall from time to time be ad-Appeal of Scotch Plains Swim Club, Albert journed, and all persons interested will be heurer, Pres., 761 Muir Terrace, Scotch given an opportunity to be heard concerning Plains, N.J., for mermission to erect a non-profit swimming club in luding swimming pool, cabanas, and appurtenant recreational facilities, on Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block 155, <u>such ordinance</u>. The said <u>ordinance as intr</u>oduced and

passed on first reading as aforessid, is in the following words and figures: - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-NANCE ENTITLED "ORDINANCE REL-

ATIVE TO CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN CONNECTING SEWERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, NEW JERSEY\_AND DIRECTING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF THE COSTS THEREOF AND APPROPRIAT-ING \$175,000.00 FOR THE COST THERE-OF." BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP

Files pertaining to these appeals are in the r "e of the Township Engineer, 1587 E-Second COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF reet, Scotch Plains, N.J., and are available SCOTGH-PLAINS, IN THE COUNTY OF for public inspection during regular office hours." UNION (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows:

SECTION 1. The improvement described in Section 5 of this Ordinance is hereby authorized as a local improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Scotch Plains, -in, the County of Jinion, New Jersey, For the said improvement or purpose stated in Section 5, there was appropriated by Ordi-nance No. 62-7-on March 20, 1962, the sum of \$175,000,00.

SECTION 2. The Township Treasurer shall from time to time hereafter accept any contributions made at any-time by any person or corporations in anticipation or re-

said improvements. SECTION-3. The improver authorized as a local improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Scotch lone; and

> most Sout released and vacated

on property specially benefitted thereby, as on property specially benefitted thereby, as TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. near, as may be in proportion for the peculiar WHEREAS, Mary and Martion Boykin, 2490 benefit, advantage or increase in value which plainfield Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. has ofthe <u>respective</u> land or <u>parcels of land or</u> fored to purchase land and property known as <u>real estate</u> shall be defined to receive by Let 2 in Block 188, Richmond St., on the Tax reason-of-said improvement, and in no case shall any assessment on any parcel of land exceed in amount such peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value, and if benefits so assessed shall not equal the cost, the which any assessment for said improvement shall have been made may pay such assessaccrued interest thereon shall be paid and ment in the number of equit annual install-satisfied. Noiwithstanding anything to the ments hereinabove determined, with legal interest on the unpaid balance of the as-sessment. The first of said installments shall be due and payable thirty (30) days siter the confirmation of the assessment, and each subsequent annual installment and

interest shall be payable in each successiv year thereafter at the time the first ment of tax of said year shall be payable, provided that any owner of land so assessed shall have the privilege of paying the wh of any assessment or any balance of installments with accrued interest thereon at one

time; in case any such installment shall remain unpaid for thirty (30) days from and after the time it shall become due and pay--able, the whole assessment or balance there-of shall become and be-immediately due and

payable and shall draw interest at the rate the Township and shall be collected in the For Testimonial same manner as provided by law for other past due assessments; such assessment chall past due assessments; such assessment shall remain a lion upon the land described therein until the same with all installments and accrued interest thereon shall be paid and satisfied. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, the Townshin shall have

effect twenty (20) days after the first pub-lication thereof after final passage, as provided by law. TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH FLAINS

Edward H. Peterson Chairman Attest: Helen M. Reidy Township Clerk

Scotch Plains Times, October 4, 1962 Fees: \$.49.00



persons interested will be given an opportun-ity to be heard concerning such ordinance. The said ordinance as introduced and passed on first\_reading as aforesaid, is in the follow-OR INTELFRAUME AS ACTEMENTS IN THE FOLLOW-ING WORDS AND FASEMENTS IN ESSEX PUBLIC RIGHTS AND EASEMENTS IN ESSEX PLACE SITUATE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY,

-WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the f Scotch Plains deems-it-necessa hat Essex Place, hereinafter described, be

WHEREAS, all the property owners affected ave consented to the said vacation; and ve-consented to the sale vectors, sur WHEREAS, the Planning Board of the Town-jp of Scotch Plains has approved this va-tion and recommanded that the same be

WHEREAS, this Ordinance is to reconfirm e vacation ordinance-adopted-March-18,-195 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, the Township-Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains, in-the-County of Union and

Scoten Plans, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey: 1. That the public rights and easements in and to the lands described as follows: Being the whole of Lessex Place from the Southeasterly Sideline of Aldene Avenue to the easterly extremity of Essex Place. all as shown on a map entitled. Map for the Vscation of Essex Place, Township of Scotch Plains, Union County, New Jersey. dated February, 1958 and prepared by Ernest T. Lawrence,\_\_\_\_\_\_ Township Engineer,\_\_be and they hereby are-

eleased and vacated. 2. That this ordinance shall take effect imy-upon\_publicatio

Map of the Township of South Plains, which property is approximately 25 front feet for the sum of 1623.00 cash for all right; tills and interest now held by the Township of Scotch Plains: subject to the conditions set forth li the stars assessed sharrhor equation cost, the trans, assessed to the contact on a set joint in balance shall be paid by the Township, the offer to purchase on file in the offer a SECTION 9. The owner-of any land upon the Township Clerk and subject to the condi-which any assessment for said improvement tion that this property be incorporated with adjacent property. Notice is hereby-given that-the-Fownship Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains will consider said sale on Oct.16, 1962 at 8:30

P.M. at a public neeting to be held at the Mu-nicipal Building, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Anyone who desires to be heard or to submit a higher or better offer will have the oppor-

tunity to do so at such time and place, and must be prepared to deposit a check in the amount of 10% of the successful bid price. Edward H. Peterso

Attest: Helen M. Reidy Chairman Township Clerk Scotch Plains Times, Oct. 4, 1962 Fees: \$8.82

# Tickets Available

Tickets are still available to the public for the testimonial dinner who Springfield -Board of education is tendering A.-B. Anderson in recognition of the Anderson in recognition of the mitted by law. SECTION 10. This ordinance shall take as secretary to the school board. The banquet will be held next Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Stouffer's-Restaurant, Short Hills.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting-Mrs. Audrey Ruban, assistant school board secretary, in ----- the board office in -Galdwell School.

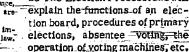
Member Richard Board-Werner is chairman of the affair. Members of his committee are Board Members Joseph Bender; Frank Haydu, and Mrs. Sonya Dorsky.

Secretary Anderson has givenmany years of service to the community. In addition to his work with the school board, he also served as township treasurer and on the library board in former years. He resides at 36 Maple Avenue and has lived in Springfield approximately 37

### Women's Club Meet Today

vears.

The Mountainside Women: Republican Club will meet today, October 4, 8:30 p.m. in the Cypress Room of the Halfway House, Route 22. Mountainside. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Edith Stilwell of Green-Brook, New Jersey. She is a member of the Watchung Chapter of the League of Women's Voters, and a former Union County Republican Committeewoman, The to ic -of Mrs. Stilwell's speech will be The Election Process. She will



Shirley C. Capone Clerk of the Board of Adjustment SCOTCH PLAINS TIMES, October 4, 1962 Fees: \$19.11 TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains, held in the Committee Chambers in the Municipal Building of said Township on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1962,

Lots 1.-2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 157, Lots 1, 2,

3. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12 and 13 in Block 156, Lot 1

Brisbane Place, Embree Crescent, Sherman

Avenue, Hollow Road and Fanwood Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Section 8 of

All interested persons\_may be present and

located in the "A-I" and "A-2" Zones.

154A and Lots 2 and 3 in Block 154,

o Ordinance, said property being

there was introduced, read for the first passed on-such first reading, ordinance, a true copy whereof is printed . below: and-that-said-Township Committee imbursement of any costs and expenses for did then and there fix the stated meeting of said Township Committee to be held on ginning at eight-thirty o'clock as the time and the said committee Chambers as

JERSEY, AND DIRECTING THE SPECIAL Ordinance. In the event that an assess-ASSESSMENT OF THE COST THEREOF. ment or sid local improvement shall here -BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Com-\_\_after be made upon any land for which such mittee of the Township of Scotch Plains; a deposit has been made, the amount of such

following words and figures: ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE CON- the limitation of the appropriation hereby STRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWER AND AP- made, or, if not necessary for application PURTENANCES IN JERSEY AVENUE IN to such cost and expense, shall be paid into THE-TOWNSHIP OF SCOTICH PLAINS, NEW the account referred to in Section 4 of this

the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 216, 1962 be- in Section 5 of this Ordinance is hereby the place, or any time and place to which a Plains in the County of Union, New Jersey. meeting for the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be au-journed, and all persons interested will be time accept any moneys as deposits in

Justice, and an persons meressied with be think accept any moneys as deposits in given an opportunity to be heard concern- anticipation or prepayment of affy assess-ing such ordinance. The said ordinance as introduced and such deposit shall be applied and used by passed on first reading as aforesaid, is in the the Township for payment of the cost and excenses of said local improvement within

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Section 1. The improvement described-in ment as a-pays mt or partial payment, but -Edward H. Peterson this Ordinance\_is\_hereby authorized as a no interest or discount\_shall be allowed local improvement to be made or acquired -by reason of such deposit nor shall any by the Township of Scotch Plains, in the refund be made in the event no such assess-She has-suggested that those att-Chairma ending the meeting\_read-"Cau-Attest: Helen M. Reidy Township Clerk tion=Vote\_Thieves\_at\_Work'' in County of Union, New Jersey, for sanitary ment should be made or in the event such otch Plains-Ti sewer and appurtenances in Jersey Avenue between First Street and South Avenue, a denosit should exceed any such assessment the October, 1962 Readers Digest. Fees: SECTION 4. All such assessments on acdistance of approximately 200 feet. count of said local improvement, when col-Section 2. The improvements hereby au- lected, shall be immediately placed in an therized, pursuant to the plane and species account of the Township to be known as fications on file in the Township Engineer's "Local Improvement Assessment Account office, are hereby approved. Section 3. Said improvement is and shall SECTION 5. The improvement hereby aube undertaken, - made and acquired by the thorized is the construction and installation ownship as a local improvement. in the Township of lateral and connecting : Office of the Mayor lected, shall be immediately placed in an connections, manholes and other appurtenan of the Township to structures located in Tack Circle, beginn be known CCOULT Of the lownship to be blown as status and extending northeast Local improvement Assessment Account at Jerusalem Road and extending northeast and the status and the WHEREAS Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Oreasterly terminus, and also including Birch-wood Court, beginning at Jerusalem Road Section 5. The cost of said local improveganization of America, through its ment, to an amount not exceeding \$1,500.00 dedicated legion of -318,000 Senior shall be paid by special assessment to be and extending northeasterly approximately levied on property specially benefited there- 230 feet to its northeasterly terminus, all by, as near as may be in propertion to the as shown on the Tax Map of the Township. and Junior members, now completes: its 49th year of pationwide education: peculiar benefit, advantage or-increase-in-of-Scotch plains. value, which the respective land or perceis SECTON 6. The following matters are of tand or real estate shall be deemed to hereby determined, declared, recited and and action for the extension of Amerireceive by reason of said improvement, and stated; in no case shall any parcel of larid exceed (a) the said purpose described in Section in anomic such peculiar henefit, advantage 5 of this Orthance is not a current expense for increase in value, and if benefits so as and is an improvement on property which can democratic values in the United States, and sessed shall not equal the cost, the balance the Township may lawfully make or ac- WHEREAS Hadassah preserves in maintaining Section 6. The owner of any land upon of these a local impre ent, and no part and enriching the Jewish cultural cost thereof has heretofore which any assessment for said improve ... spe fally assessed on mont shall have been made may such benchtted thereby. roperty-sp and spiritual traditions which have with legal interest on the unpaid balance of (b) The period of said purpose, within contributed so greatly to human lance of the limitations of Sections 40:1-34 to 40:1-36 the assessment. The first of said install- of said Local Bond Law and according to the progress, and ments shall be due and payable thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the assessreasonable life thereof, is forty (40) years. section 7. The stated number of install-; WHEREAS this Organization's members seek ment and subsequent annual installments, ments in which may be paid the special to expand their distinguished humani-: and interest shall be payable in each sucassessments on property specially benefitte cessive year thereafter at the time the first by said improvement or purpose is ten (10). tarian services on behalf of the: installment of tax of said year shall be SECTION 8. The cost of sa:" improvement, health, training and well-being of the: payable, provided that any owner of land so to an amount not exceeding \$175,000,00 shall assessed shall have the privilege of paving be paid by special assessments to be levied people in the Sovereign State of Israel, and for the resettlement of homeless TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MINUTES - September 25, 1962 Jewish children from lands of op-Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting September 11th. pression, and the SPRINGFIELD CHAPTEROF HADASSAH in our community numof application of Bambergers to erect a sign at their store on Route 22 bering more than one hundred and : twenty-five women, now seeks to en-Unanimous approvat of signing contract for purchase of Leone list more members in the great property by the Township, and authorizing Township Attorney to prepare ordinance for the purchase of the property. movement to render humanitarian service in Israel, to enhance demo-Unanimous approval of authorizing appraisal by Van Horn & Dolan cratic life in America and to extend of proposed swim pool site. Jewish cultural achievement, Approval of application of Springmount Development Co. for Final : NOW, THEREFORE, I, PHILIP DEL VECCHIO, Approval of Final Subdivision Plat. Mayor of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the month of October Unanimous approval of application to State Highway Department for State Aid for reconstruction of Dundar Road in 1963. HADASSAH MONTH in Springfield, to enable this organization to Informal approval of study to be made by Township Engineer of Marion Avenue pumping station, to determine whether the station multiply its membership so that it may encan be rebuilt or put into another location where it can be built hance and intensify its inspiring works. above ground to avoid flooding. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of this Com-Unanimous approval of recommending First Aid Squad as recipient of contribution of \$26.25 from the members of the voluntary munity to be affixed this 4th day of October, community contribution plan of the Kearfott Division of General 1961 Precision of Little Falls, N.J. Philip Del Vecchio Mayor, Springfield, New Jersey diournment

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