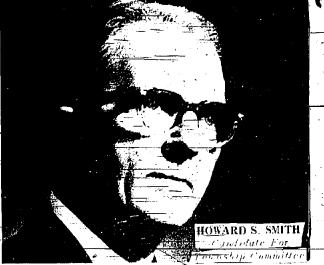
## GOP Begged Me To Run With Del Vecchio But unly If I Took Orders-Did As I Was Told," Charges Smith



In urging voter support for the election to the Township Com-

nittee on November 6th of Howard Smith and Louis Ceithami,

"I think it is necessary for me at this time to answer a base-

They have stated that I am boss controlled. This comment is

"During my 48 years of residence in Springfield and 17-years of

"But never has anyone dared to accuse me of being bossed or

typical of the political nonsense, smear and mud slinging the voters

of Springfield have been subjected to-by my opponents since the

public service on the Board of Education I have had differences

with many people and have been subject to my share of criffcism.

controlled, and my opponents and those who tell them what to-do,

Will Not Be-Bossed

"In the Spring of 1961 I was approached by the real bosses of

the Republican party. Among them was Max Sherman and Philip

Del Vecchio. Mr. Sherman was former Township Attorney and now

Springfield as a member of the Board of Education and as its pre-

sident, I would be a qualified and good candidate for the Township

They stated, however that there were conditions to my being

THE CONDITIONS were: that they would run my campaign,

"I, absolutely, refused them, as I will always refuse a deal of

issue statements in my name without seeking my approval, and,

that kind. I was so angry at a proposition of that kind that I chal-

lenged the bosses to a fair and open primary. It wasn't fair and it

" With The Same Strings 🚊

To those who would say sour grapes, I was again approached

The local Democratic party also asked me to be a candidate for

did not promise to give, dedication of service to the

by the Republican party prior to the primary in 1962, to be one of

people of Springfield. Nothing else was asked and I, of course,

"I think I have something to offer the people of Springfield; I think

the only way open to those who care about Springfield, the only way

to restore faith and trust in the government in Springfield is to

elect Louis Ceithaml and myself to the Township Committee. To-

gether we can bring back good government to Springfield, that is

and friends to work for and vote for the cause of good government

by electing on November 5th both Howard S. Smith and Louis F.

"I urge my Republican, Democratic and Independent supporters!

They assured me with my background of public service to

Democratic candidate for the Township Committee.

one of the brother owners of Springmount Developers.

named a Republican candidate.

when elected, I was to do as I was told.

wasn't open, but that's water over the dam.

their candidates as Del Vecchio's running mate.

Howard S. Smith today issued the following statement; -

campaign started --

less charge made by my opponents in the current campaign.

'No Deal,' He Says -To Bosses

Smith-Colthami Say

# Is"Phony"

haml, Democratic candidates for Township Committee stated their opponents demand for public debate was as phony as the political promises made by their opponents\_in 1961."

Smith and Ceithaml stated, We will gladly enter into a de= bate with our opponents when they publicly admit that not one single solitary promise made in 1961 to the people of Springfield has been

"When our opponents admit that the tax rise of 1962, despite lower school costs, has been brought about by inefficiency and "IN FACT, BECAUSE I will not be hossed is the reason I am a ineptness;

> that promises of action for people in the path of Route 78 was used for exploitation of those people and not one solitary thing was

"When our opponents admit that the official minutes of the Township of Springfield were altered to cover up the Spring-

When our opponents admit that the Township of Springfield has missed out on Green Acre Funds because of ineptness;

"When our opponents admithat our Recreation department budget was cut despite-the need for additional programs and fa-

"When our opponents-admit that approval of open sewer ditches is a political pay-off to "The strings and conditions were still part of the offer so Lagain private developers; 'When our opponents admit

the Township Committee. They discussed with me their aims and that the Springmount open sewer objectives for the Township of Springfield. They asked of me, one ditch will cost the taxpayers \$125,000:

When our opponents admit and reveal who is pulling the strings in the Town Hall, " the

statement continued. - Howard Smith and Louis Ceithmal further stated, "these are the issues before the voters of Springfield, and our opponents have-had-ample opportunity to

answer and explain, and their

rawest abuse\_of\_power\_ever\_ex-

## Administration "Disgraced Township," Smith, Ceithaml

Ceithaml, Demogratic candidates gations, said the Demogratic subjected to and exposed to the for the Township Committee candidates. discegard hibited in Springfield's history.

of Spi ingfield has been shamed and disgraced by the recent scane dalous actions of the opposing candidate, Philip Dol Vecchi "On Tuesday, November oth, udement will be rendered by the people of Springfield and we are certain that the residents of the Township, will not accept or approve the breach of trust by Del

our mission and our hope.

Vecchio's administration in deliberately altering the official minutes of the Township of Springfield, "the statement con--tinued. "The facts disclose that the

altering of-minutes was for the of the Springmount Sewer mess and the voters of Springfield are entitled to know what took place.

"On September 25, 1962 at a public meeting. Del Vecchio -guaranteed-and-promised-the people of Springfield that the Sherman brothers, the developers of Springmount, would be responsible for the maintenance, insurance, and dangerous conditions brought about by the

open sewer ditch, Once again, Del Vecchio couldn't deliver on a promise made to the people of Springfield. The developers couldn't or wouldn't go along.

"To avoid any further light being shed on the already growing mess, the minutes of the September 25, 1962, public meeting were altered and changed and made to appear that the de-· velopers would not have the responsibilities and obligations Del bear instead the Township of

of public trust of office has been The truth is, candidate Der Vec scornfully exhibited by Del Vec-

Springfield, Del Vecchio now stands charged of spending pubhe monies for political purposes. and of misuse of the official seal of the Township of Springfield for political purposes.

ship of Springfield has been let nameful to the lowishtp of in acloud of disgrace and scandal There is only one way to bring back good government to Springfield - on November 6th . by electing Howard Smith and Louis Ceithaml to the Township Committee," the statement of

Boy Scouts Need

"In just 9 short months the

teers and funds for the Springfield Boy Scout's Fund Drive, Jack Stifelman, 1962 chairman noted his disappointment at the lack of enthusiam engendered in this year's drive.

Mr. Stifelman stated; "Forthe first time since I can remember See Picture On Page 12

our envelope-collection has had to be postponed one full week, due to the lack of volunteers needed to pick them up.

"The Boy Scouts themselves did a fine job in placing them throughout town, but they need help. Every individual in town should and must assume more responsibility in aiding a movement dedicated to our youth; Vecchio publicly said they would especially one based on improving character and leadership at the Club Diena.

qualities so urgently needed in future citizency. "It's not too late. Become

'Member of Scouting" thru generous centributions. ...

"We also need men and women. who can help in our envelope pick up collection' 1, or 2-3 hours, Sat. morning. Please call W.m. Koonz DR 6-2998, or Richard Colandrea DR 6-3554. Remember Boy Scout Week is your week:'

#### Annual Dance

The Springfield Republican Club will hold its annual. "Republican Night" Dance to honor the national, state and county Republican candidates and the local candidates, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and Mike Catapano, on Friday evening, October 26,

# Springfield Sun

# Challenge Cites Major Accomplishments For Debate

#### Editor's Note:

The headline, "Admit Altering Minutes," in last week's issue of the Springfield Sun has stirred up some rather violent and vigorous reaction-but,-naturally, from only one side of the political field of battle-

The choice or words in a newspaper headline is always subject to mechanical measurements and count of type characters. There is also a matter of semantics and, given enough time, some other and less harsh words might have been selected.

However, there was no accusation against any specific member of the Township Committee, We did not intend-to "impugn the integrity of any municipal official."

We have seen photostatic copies of the minutes of that September 24 meeting-both the first typewritten copy and the final one, with the changes.

We attended that particular meeting, at which time the matter of the Springmount Developers and the Baltusrol Golf Club water basin was discussed. The word "encompass" played a very important part in the resolution. This important word does NOT appear in the final minutes.

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadles still insists that the revised minutes do not "encompass" all the whereases and clauses in the indenture or agreement with the Baltusrol Golf Club, ready for signing at that September 28 meeting. He still insists "it's all in favor of the Shermans.

We regret the use of the word "altered" but, even now, we cannot think of a synonym to fit the headline and at the same time, convey some kind of meaning to the reader.

## Mayor Demands Retraction On 'Minutes' Head

Editor, Sur, Your headline in the issue of Oct. 11, 1962 of the Springfield Sun, "Admit Altering Minutes", referring to alleged hanges to the minutes of the Township Commettee meeting of Sept. 24,-1962, is libelous and impugns the intergrity of many dedicated Municipal officials.

-I-demand, in their behalf and mine, that a retraction of this edline and all its implications be made with equal prominence in-the-next issue of the Sun. A chronological and factual review of the libelous statements

of Mr. Bonadies, will prove their falsity. At the Township Committee meeting of Sept. 24, 1962 Mr. Arthur Falkin, originally moved for approval of the Springmount Development, with the stipulation that the developer bear at his own cost, the construction of a retention basin to contain the storm water

flow from the mountain top. Since Mr. Bonadies objected to the inclusion of this provision, without first studying the contents of the agreement between the Township and Baltusrol Golf-Club, for an easement on which to locate the retention basin, Mr. Falkin amended his motion to

include only the construction of the basin by the developer. At the next executive-session of Oct. 8, 1962, Mr. Bonadies, after examining the draft of these minutes, objected to a reference to the developer bearing the cost of the building of the retention basin at no cost to the town, which he said was not included in the amended motion of Mr. Falkin on Sept. 24th, Mr. Bonadies requested that the Clerk contact Mr. Falkin and rewrite this paragraph the next morning, and present the corrected draft for signature at the next-regular Tuesday night meeting of the Committee on Oct. 9th.

The motion was then presented to Mr. Bonadies, at 2:00 p.m. before this meeting and he said they were okay, Yet, Mr. Bonadies, who-agreed to the changes, refused to sign the mi formal acceptance and cried "Alteration" although the minutes were not then approved.

Prior to the approval of the Township Committee, the minutes of prior meeting may be corrected and revised in order that the minutes may properly reflect what the action or motion of this Township Committee actually intended: Legally, minutes cannot be altered until they are approved and signed by the Township Committee

Under these circumstances, I feel you owe it to the public, as the official newspaper of the Township, to present the facts squarely and explain to the public that there was, in fact, no alteration or tampering of any official minutes, as your unfortunate headline

Very truly yours, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio

neet her personally,

mittee for luncheon.

from Springfield and Summit at

her coffee. Following the socials,

Mrs. Egolf will greet afternoon

shoppers at General Greene

topping Center.

until 4 P.M.

#### Thurs., Oct. 25 Is Mrs. Egolf Day In Springfield

Thursday, October 25th, will be "Lilian Egolf Day" in Spring-

field. The entire day will be spent by local Democrats in honoring their candidate for Congress and introducing her to the voters of Springfield.

Mrs. Murray Levine of 5 Avon Road and Mrs. Louis Blumenfeld of 132 Shunpike Road; members of the Springfield Democratic Committee, who are in charge or arrangements for Mrs. Egolf, said "more and more citizens are becoming aware of the urgency of electing Representatives to Congress who will vote for the progressive legislation of the

President. "We here in Union County are fortunate to have a candidate of Mrs. Egolf's background, calibre, and sincere dedication to Kennedy's programs.

#### Philip Del Vecchio-placed the responsibility for the 1962 tax increase squarely on the shoulders of the previous Democratic administration. "The fatlure of the Bonadies

administration, to adopt sound fiscal policies, is the true cause of the tax increase which was saddled upon the 1962 Township Committee," said Del Vecchio.

At a meeting of the Women's

Committee for the election of

Del Vecchio and Catapano, Mayor

"THE DEPLETION of the Township surplus fund, and the over-spending of the 1961 budget, were directly responsible for the increase in the Local Purpose Tax. There factors, coupled with increases in Regional High School and County budgets, over which local government has no control, dictated the present tax rate", continued Del Vecchio.

The half-truths of the Democratic candidates are intended to conceal from the voter the fact that from 1959 - 1961, under Democartic rule, the tax rate went up every year form \$5.35 to 55.94 -- an increase of 59 points. The taxes in 1959 were \$5.35. The taxes in 1960 were \$5.53. The taxes-in 1961 were \$5.94. Even with this increase, the previous Democratic admini-

\$5,476.68." failures accounted entirely for direction and budget to show the local purpose increase of 19 accomplishment; 12. Biggest inpoints. The -1961 Demogratic | dustrial boom: 13. Procurement for the increase in the 1962

The election of Milke Gata-

## Blames Tax Rise On Democrats

balance," Del-Vecchio continued. "BECAUSE OF THE depletion of the surplus by the Democratic administration,, there was avail= able to us for budgetary purposes, \$77,000 less that could be utilized. This differential alone accounts for over 15 points in the tax rate, since approximately \$5,000.00 represents 1 point in the tax rate. The overexpenditures of the 1961 administration, which had to be provided; for in our 1962 budget, cost the taxpayer three points, since the -leficit amounted to \$14,689.27. he Democrats failure to grant Lenior Citizens over 65 years of a age, their lawful exemption in l real estate\_taxes in 1961; also

Municipal Purpose Tax rate.

#### stration bequeathed to up their Verchio. Catapano Decries "Gutter" Politics

"Mike" Catapano, Candidate for Township Committee, today decried "the campaign of personal vilification, half-truths, and innuendos being waged by Celthaml and Smith, Democratic Candidates for Township Committeeman Bonadies and his political crontes. Y

"Their all-out unrestrained efforts to restore a political dynasty which was rejected by the people last year, is a shocking disgrace to the moral fiber of Springfieldites.

- Many of our townspeople he continued have confided in me a sickening feeling and dismay at the campaign being conducted by the Democratic candidates. They have rold me that they reractics of our political opponents intended to degrade me as an Foreign Wars building at Morris which they feel hardly qualifies | individual them as candidates for public

"This mud-slinging is the reason many qualified and sincere men who would welcome the opportunity to serve their community shy from the political arena. A man hesitates to sacrifice the honor and reputation he has built over many years when he sees the manner in which a political battle, such as this, is

"MY RUNNING MATE, Mayor Phil Del Vecchio, has been the continuous and merciless target of our opponent's rubless campaign. I cannot think of any other man who is less deserving of being crucified and I challenge anyone to present evidence in

any form that Phil Del Vecchio is motivated in his offictal thinking or actions by any reason other than his deep desire to serve our community. I am proud to be his running mate and feel qualified to serve Springfield'. that the people of Springfield know and trust Phil Del Vecchio and will return him to offic Why have our opponents diliberately failed to publicly attack me? In my case the strategy is

"My religious beliefs, p sonal motives, and mationality appear to be the targe of rumor mongers. Vicious and completely baseless statements have been bandied about as casually as weather observations, without reason other than political

"I feel that the primary deter-

peated his challenge to debate o his opponents who have remained silent on the topic of

Mayor Del Vecchio cited the ecord of accomplishments of the 1962 administration with pride and asked the public to decide which candidates are most qualified to serve Springfield

This year is a year of accomplishment", Del Vecchio\_ ontinued, "We had the followingmajor accomplishments to date:

1. Playground-between-Walton and Sandmeier Schools; 2. Increased street lighting; 3. Fiscal -administration policy not to overspend ixidget; 4. Kept 1964 plat--form promises; 5. Encouragement of industry's industrial cract location in Springfield; 6. Approval of drive-in bank; 7. Collection of back taxes and fire protection; 9. Recreational survey of Springfield; 10. Separate attorneys for court and burdened this years budget with. Boards in order to avoid conan additional tax point, or flicts-of interest with a saving to the taxpavers: "Il. Activation The total impact of these of industrial Committee with

Committee is solely responsible of land from Baltusrol-Golf Jub for Township use. Makes possible the development of the entire side of the mountain; 14. pano, a - Certified Public Started Urban Development Accountant, and muself, to the Program; 15. Recommended Township Committee, willingure | Fluoridation of water to other Springfield aound financial plan- users of Commonwealth Water ning", concluded Mayor Del Company water; 16. Changed Town Hall hours from 9:00 a.m. starting time to 8:30 a.m.; 17. Hograded land areas by use of Township property; 18. Addi-Township employees, effective October 1, 1962—19. Obtain needed land for Municipal uses; 20. New fee schedules, and 21, Bring up-to-date the Zoning and Planning Ordinances.

> Del Vecchio concluded, "It-is up to the voters to decide the candidates who are most qualified to serve Springfield.'

\*'A debate will serve to enlighten the electorate so, that they may be able to vote intelligently on the issues, and for the candidates who are most

#### Sisterhood Plan \_\_Rummage Sale

A rummage side will-be held a rumor spreading device 23 and 24 at the Veterans of Avenue and Morrison Road, under

> charge of the sale. Her committee berg, Mrs. Florence Reisberg, Mrs. Trucie Landau and Mrs. Flora Lichter.

Merchandise will be picked up if the committee is called, or can be left at the Temple Beth



STEPPING UP STAMLER CAMPAIGN IN SPRINGFIELD - James M. Cawley (center) of 3 Richland Drive, Township Attorney in Springfield and campaign manager here for Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler (right), Republican candidate for the State Senate, schedules campaign activities in Springfield. At left is James E. Mitchell of Mountainside, Stamler's County campaign director. The State Senate is divided 10-10 between the two political parties.

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failure to answer and explain

these-issues is before the voters

"Thus far," stated Smith and Ceithaml, "our opponents' cam-

paign has been devoted to mud

slinging and smear, and the

voters of Springfield are warned,

that to cover up the scandal in

Springfield, Del Vecchio and his

running mate will resort to more

mud slinging and smear and last

minute political diatribe, without

"Answer the issues before the

people," challenged, Smith and

Ceithaml, "and you need not put

showy debate issues before the

More than 125 persons attended

R. P. Brown of Meisel-Avenue,

Mrs. Richard Swain of Livingston and Mrs. John Kowalchuk of Liv-

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**Debate** 

of Springfield.

"Mayor Del Vecchio and I are

#### Antioch Baptist Church Pastor Praises Community

The recent campaign for funds i dist Church, will be guest speaker 'to enlarge and beautify' the Antioch Baptist Church in Springfield has been 'most successful," according to Rev. L.G. Wellington, Pastor of the Church.

'We have practically reached our goal, "said Rev. Wellington, and we hope to start on our plans by Spring...

of the Antioch Church. "When our church began its project to beautify its physical Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert, property, said Rev. Wellington, Pastor of the Springfield Metho-

'in such a way as would inspire others to improve their properties and thereby contribute. towards the betterment of the whole community, one of our friends the Reverend Dr. Gilbert took a personal interest in the effort and came to one of our rallies for pledges and gave a most enthusistic speech in sup-

at the Antioch Church this Sunday.

that Dr. Gilbert will serve this

Sunday, stated that ministers of

the Springfield community have

helped considerably in the growth

Rev. Wellington, in announcing

port of this cause. "There seems no end to the possibilities which are open topeople who are seriouly concerned about brotherhood as a concern which-should have more than a Sunday or a week's claim upon a community.

"Dr. Gilbert has shown the way in many instances and will add to what he has already shown when on Sunday, October 21st, he will-serve as guest speaker for the Antioch Baptist Church.

"Beyond this Dr. Gilbert has offered to help me with the Night-Form project, a religious effort which I began at the N.J. Delinquent farm to bring religious training to children who desperately need the moral and spiritual influnce of religion in their

"The contrast between Northern and Southern communities is a matter of people recognizing that they are mutually involved in the life and death struggle of that community and who are willing to apply themselves together to make the community live.... "It has often been suggested

that, Northern communities\_say much of the problem of segregation is in the South, yet, do little to improve the relationship between the races here at home.

number of other laymen who have been active in the affairs of this Church for many years namely, Muller, George Arey, Robert Marshall, Joseph Gleitsmann, Howard Mason, and John

Laymen's Day has been set aside by the Department of United USA, Canada and many other countries, as an opportunity for non-ordained Churchmen to witness to the relevance of God in their lives.

public. Everybody invited. 

confidence in \_.





House Of Worship Tour Will

WILL GUIDE CHURCH TOUR: Mrs. Warren Halsey and Mrs. Godfrey Durand are two of the hostesses who will describe the First Presbyterian Church to those visiting Springfield during the Annual House of Worship Tour, October 24.

which are striking examples of

Special programs will be held

at four of the stops with a special

quartet from the Princeton Sem-

inary choir giving recitals at-

First Presbyterian and Prinity

Church, organ music played at

Morrow Memorial Methodist, and

conducted at Temple B'nai Israel.

Luncheon will be available at

First Presbyterian and Trinity

Mrs. William G. Wrightson

Jr. and Mrs. Roderick L. Per-

kins, both of South Orange, are-

chairman and co-chairman re-

spectively of the tour. Tickets

are available by calling Mrs.

W. Nelson Knapp SO 2-1188. Pro-

Seminary scholarships.

Laymen Will

10:45 A.M. at the Sprin

Methodist Church

ceeds will be used for Princeton

Conduct Service

Sunday, October 21st will be

observed as Laymen's Day at

rill speak on the theme "As

Good Stewards assisted by a

question and answer period

modern architecture.

The Friends of Princeton significance as well as those Theological Seminary will sponsor a unique project, October 24, when members of different religious denominations will visit neighboring churches and synagogues including First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. -

The first annual House of Worship Tour, sponsored by the New Jersey Area of Friends, includes-10 houses of-worship representing the three major faiths in Essex and Union counties.

Visiting hours will be from lla.m. to 4p.m. Hostesses will be present at each edifice to describe points of interest and to answer questions on tenets

of the faith represented. Hostesses will be led by Mrs. Road, president of the Ladies Benevolent Society, at the Springfield church. They will be Mrs. Godfrey Durand, vice president of the society, and Mrs. G. W. French, Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. S. M. Hettinger, Mrs. Raymond Pierson, Mrs. Carlyle Richard, Mrs. Lilian Hodapp, Over 125 On Tour Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Ruth Wuertz, Mrs. Adolf Sisum, Mrs.-William Quinlan, Mrs. Henry Mc-

> Other houses of worship to be both Orange, and Grace Lutheran

Mullen, and Mrs. Charles Beard-

The various houses of worship those with historical

the tour of historical homes which visited will be; St. Stephen's was sponsored last Sunday-by the Church\_and Cannon Chapter-Episcopal-Church and Temple Daughters of the American Re-B'Nai Israel, both in Millburn; volution. Tea was served at the St. Rose of Lima Roman Cath-Cannon Ball House following the olic Church and Community Congregational Church, both-Short Joseph Gellings of New-Pro- Hills; Morrow Memorial Methovidence will be the speaker at dist Church, Maplewood; First the next meeting of the chapter | Presbyterian and Trinity Church, on Tuesday, October 23, at the South Orange; Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church and St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Hostesses will be Mrs. A. B. Anderson of Maple Street, Mrs.

Church, Livingston,

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Family Occasions

Another REALTY CORNER Sale: Property at 26 Linden Ave., Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pacifico.

#### 'in our small community of Springfield this indictment carries little validity. 'As a recent new-comer-to: this community, and as a negro minister as -well, -I-have had

the opportunity to observe protherhood in action. This has always been free and voluntary. "Less than a year ago, before had had the opportunity to find

my way around in the community, to know its people and resources, a group of local minister selected me to give the Easter Dawn message. Their primary concern was that i. as a new minister in town, should have the honor of speaking to the protestant community on celebration of one of appointments. the most important events in the Those who could not show on Christian Church.

The honor which came to me at that time, was but the beginning of a relationship which as since blossomed into a flower of rarest beauty.

'Some months, after my first introduction and welcome to the community, my Church, in keeping with its tradition made official notice of my call to be its minister through a program of instal-

"Once again the ministers of the community, including Revs. Gilbert, Bruce Evans, and Rabbis Israel Dresner and Reuben Levine came to offer their prayers and their blessings to my congregation and myself.

'As events will show, we had have the molding of a community effort which would in time set a good example for our whole community\_ and for other community seriously interested in seeking better relations among the races.

#### Colonial Fair At Methodist Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Springfield Methodist\_Church will sponsor a Colonial Fair in the Mundy Room of the church on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25 and 26. Mrs. Robert E. Marshall is the General Chairman.

Hours for the fair will be Thursday, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. and Friday 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Many articles will be on sale including aprons, handkerchiefs, Small Fry clothing, Christmas gifts and decorations, homemade cakes, pies and other food, toys, ewelry novelties and candy.

The Snack Bar will be open from 11:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. on Thurdasy and from 11:00 A.M. Churchmen, in cooperation with until 1:00 P.M. on Friday, and will-Protestant denominations in the serve lunch on both days and hot meals' for children and adults on Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:00 P.M.

> Tea\_coffee and cake will also be available at the Snack Bar during the afternoon. All proceeds from

will be used to support the many worthwhile projects of the Women's Society.\_\_\_

#### 153 Don<del>o</del>rs-Respond For **Blood Bank**

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross held its second successful bloodmobile visit on Monday, October 15 at the Presbyterian Parish House and 128 productive pints were collected from the 153 donars reporting to the bloodmobile.

Over 200 persons had registered to give blood at this visit, but, because of colds or business reasons 50 of these potential donors were unable to keep their

Monday promised to donate blood in the Spring during the March bloodmobile visit, announced Henry S. Wright, Blood Bank chairman.

A complete list of donors will appear in an early issue of the

Mrs. Harry Quinzel, 13 South Trivett, Captain of the volunteer workers lauded the efforts of the 68 volunteers who gave a total of 235 hours of service during the day.

Assisting Mrs. Quinzel in organizing the work committees were Jeannette Lizerman who supervised the volunteer Registered Nurses; Mrs. William F. Valois, Motor Corp Chairman; Mrs. Roland Nye, head of the Canteen and Canteen aides; and Otto Furst, Captain of the Springfield First Aid Squad crews who

were on hand throughout the day. Mr. Wright expressed appreciation to the Presbyterian Church for extending the use of its excellent facilities to the Bloodmobile headquarters, The spacious room -well equipped kitchen, and nicely appointed nursery facilities for small children of donors, and the cooperation of the church staff and members contributed greatly to the smoothly running proceedure of

Of special interest were the disignated donations of 10 blood credits by donors-who came from Plainfield to take advantage of the availability of the blood mobile serving the area. As the Springfield Blood Bank is part of the N.Y. Regional Red Cross Program, any donor in the area may contribute blood at any

the credits to a special account. The national exchange of credits throughout the 54 regions of the American Red Cross Blood Bank operates on both a preplacement and replacement basis to either build up reserves to prepare for emergencies or to

replace specific quantities used.

bloodmobile visit and designate

GOP Chairman Baldwin Replies To Bonadies Walter W. Baldwin, Chairman

of the Springfield County Republican Committee has issued a statement regarding the charges of 'bossism' in the present political campaign which follows: 'On Sunday October 14, 1962,

at a regular constituted meeting of the Springfield Republican County Committee, I-have been authorized by unanimous vote of the Committee to take exception to an obvious untruth contained in an article under the headlines BONADIES RIPS MAYOR: CHARGES MANY BIG LIES, printed in the Springfield Sun on

Thursday, October 11.1962. The specific paragraph we take ssue with is paragraph number on page 2, to wit: Mr. Del Vecchio, not I, stands accused of Bossism. It was he who handpicked his running mate singlehanded over the protests of his municipal chairman and members of the Republican County Committee without a primary

'NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTHI 1. Mr. Bonadies SHOULD KNOW that Dean Widmer was the duly elected running mate of Mr. Del Vecchio, both having been elected in the primaryelee-

2. Mr. Widmer had to withdraw his candidacy due to ill health. 3. That the Republican County Committee of Springfield has the duty as outlined and stated in Title 19 of the State Statue on Election Laws, to certify a replacement candidate in the event a vacancy occurs after the primary election has been held.

4. We are at a loss to know what possible angle Mr. Bonadies could have in charging that Mr. Mike Catapano was chosen overthe protest of myself-and the County Committee where, in fact, Mike Catapano was the unanimous choice of the full committee as can be attested to by the minutes

of the June 15, 1962 meeting. 5. The Springfield County Committee again voiced their complete and unqualified endorse-

and Mike Catapano and urged all voters to study and compare the qualifications of these men, believing we have honestly presented to the voters the two finest candidates for their support and consideration.

of pride that I take this opportunity to point out to Mr. Bonadies that it is a matter of official, record that I am still the Municipal Chairman of the Springfield Republican Committee-and that we, of the Republican County Committee, pride ourselves in rejecting any and all types of Bossism. To paraphrase Mr. Shakespeare, Mr. Bonadies, we think thou doth protest too much.

#### Plan Meetings

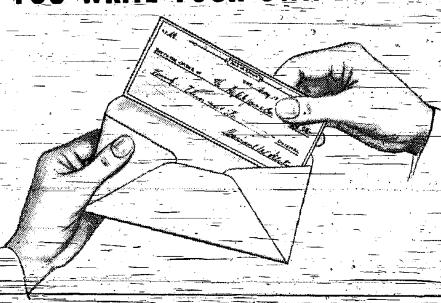
The Changing United Nations Scene will be the subject of 2 unit meetings to be held by the League of Women Voters of Springfield.

One discussion will be held on Tuesday, October 23 at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. David Sabo. 33 Hemlock Terrace, Springfield. The evening unit will be held on Wednesday, October 24 at 8:30 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Ben Simon, 81 Cain Street, Spring-









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#### Asthma Group Meets Tonight

Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver will meet tonight, October 18 at 8:30 Spfld. First Aid P.M. at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Baltusrol Way.

There will be a short business meeting with Mrs. Irwin Bross presiding, Mrs. Seymour Golden will discuss plans for a Cake Sale to be held the next day, Friday, October 19, 10:30 A.M. at Grand-Union, General Greene Shopping Center, Springfield. Chairman Mrs. Saul Marder still

"Borscht Capades" Theater Party to be held Saturday, December, 1 at the Mosque Theater in Newark. Tickets may be obtained by calling Dr. 6-2305. Mr. Bernard Roffman of Bernat Florists, 440 Chancellor Avenue,

Newark, will present a talk and

has seats available for the

demonstration illustrating the creative things that can be done with artificial flowers for home decoration. Mrs. Joseph Klein Springfield League of the is Program Chairman.

## Squad Reports

First Aid Squad responded to ten at a recent meeting of the Board. emergencies during the first week in October.

All cases were administered ported to Overlook Hospital for ite who elected-East Orange General Hospital.

received for each of the following ailments: Stiff neck, gall bladder, apendicitis, head injury, lacerated palm, possible anke fracwho swallowed a foreign object.

The Board of Directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association," Westfield, proudly announced the election-of Dr. Volunteers of the Springfield W. Arthur Staub as a director

Dr. Staub received his B.A. from Dartmouth and studied at Temple University in Philadel-. necessary first aid and trans- phia for his M.D. He took further training at Muhlenberg Hostreatment except for Springfield- pital in Plainfield and at Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa. Post-graduate work at .Three persons suffered severe the Post-Graduate Hospital inabdominal pains and one call was New-York and at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in

Philadelphia followed.

Upon completion of this work, in 1951, Dr. Staub joined the ture and, inevitably, a youngster | United States Air Force and was assigned to the 20th Medical Group. His duties included those of Deputy Commanding Officer, Flight Surgeon, Chief of Out-Patient Service as well as Chief of Medicine and Pediatrics, We served at various bases in the United States and in the United

Kingdom. On returning to civilian life in 1953, Dr. Staub took up private practice. In 1959 he became Attending Pediatrician and Consultant in Pediatrics at the

Children's Country Home and he YOUR

# continues his work in this cana

city. He has also been a Senior Attending Pediatrician at Overlook Hospital since 1961. For the past fourteen years, Dr. Staub has activity served 7:30 p.m. as a Senior Partner in the West-

field Medical Group. He also holds the position of Medical Advisor to the W.D.N.A. and last year devoted time in the same capacity to the Westfield Hospitals Drive. This year he was elected President of the Westfield Medical Society.

Phi Chi is the medical-fraternity to which he belongs and he plays golf at Echo Lake when there is time.

Dr. Staub lives on Birch Avenue in Westfield with his wife Alla and their three children:

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#### Executive Board Hadassah To Meets At Walton Hold Paid At the executive board meet-Up Supper ing of the Edward V. Walton

School PTA, Springfield, which The Annual paid up Member-ship Supper of Springfield Hadassah will be held at Temple new Parliamentarian chairman Beth Ahm Thursday, Oct. 25, to replace Mrs. F. DeFino.

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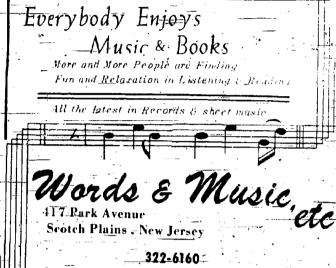
**VOTE ROW** 

The Walton PTA will again The entire Evening's activities cooperate with the UNICEFprohave been the combined efforts gram to help needy children. The of Mrs. Sidney Piller, membercartons will be given to all ship chairman, and her commitchildren offering to help, Mothers tee of Mrs. Pat Molluso and and Dads will be stationed outside Mrs. Fred Braun. The entertainthe school on Wednesday evening, ment-will be provided by the October 31 between the hours of talented members of the Hadas-4:30 and 8:30 p.m. They will also sah Players, a Dramatic group accept money on Thursday mornof Springfield Hadassah members ing and noon for the children who are under the able direction that have forgotten. of co-chairman; Mrs. Irvin J. Gershin and Mrs. Sidney Feld-

#### Mrs. Saba **On Com**mitte <u>e</u>

Mrs. David Sabo, 30 F lemie Terrace, Springfield, is serving on the committee planning the annual luncheson of the Barnsi -d Colwas held on Tuesday afternoon, lege Club of North Centri il New, October 9. Mrs. C. Franklin, Jersey to be hald at Alt man's 11 Ruby St, was appointed the in Short Hills on Monday .. Ocitober 22, at 12:30 p.m. Alu mnae and their guests from U nion, Morris and Essex Counties will hear a talk by Dr. RaymondS. julnier of the Economics Depa rt= ment of Barnard College, Colu. 175 bia University. His topic will by 'Current Economic Issues.'

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of ? The Springfield Sun. Your paper was the first to an nounce my engagement, and through two other papers followed yours, I must say that heither could compare with the fine job yr ju did.

If I were a resident of Springfield, I might not have been so pleasingly surprised by your antouncement, but since I am from it neighboring flown; I was quite honored by your beautiful repro-

I envy the people of Springfield in having a well-written hometown paper such as yours, and I hope they appreciate your efforts to please them.

Thank your again, for I shall treasure this announcement al-

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Gail graduated from Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown in 1960, where she majored in Radio, T.V. and the Theatre. At Centenary, Gail had her bwn radio program 5 days a week on WHTI-F.M.; and hascontinued in that field as an active member of the Racquetteers and Rum Creek Players, of Short Hills, recently starring in "The

Glass Managerie".

After graduation, Gail toured Europe, then to secure a firm foundation in real estate, became secretary at her mothers office, leaving that position to enter the bigger realm of real estate sales thus forming the unusual and interesting mother - daughter team in real estate.



## Saturday To Robt. French

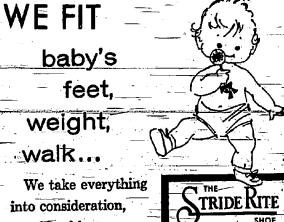
Miss Barbara Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ward Smith of 382 Milltown Road, became the bride of Robert Allen French, son of Mr. & Mrs. Williston French of 34 Colonial Terrace, on Saturday the 13th of October at 4:00. Reverend Bruce W. Evans, officiated the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn,

Miss Lorraine E. French, sister of the groom was the maid of honor. Pat Ball and Lynda Ball, cousins of the bride were her bridesmaids. Mr. Lowell Schulz-of Union, served as best man. Ushers were, Mr. Ray French, brother of the groom. and William Best of Colonia.

Mrs French was graduated from Johathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is now associated with Martindale-Hubbell, —Inc., Summit.—Mr. French attended Johathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and is now associated with Hermann Forwarding Company of New Brunswick.

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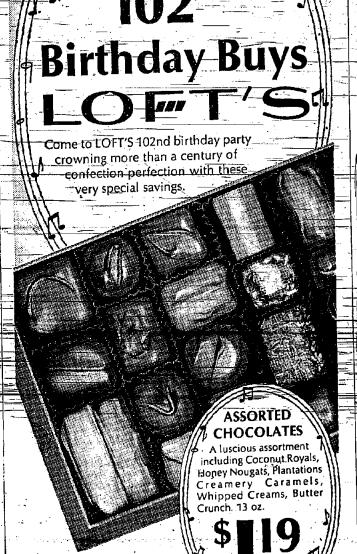
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MILDRED TRIANO

Miss Triano is a graduate of

Scotch Plains Fanwood High

School and worked as a secre-

tary for a year prior to entering

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school she was on the yearbook

Miss Triano has joined the

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To Speak To

B'nai Brith

Mrs. Helen Heischuber

A membership tea, sponsored by the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, will be held Tuesday, October 23, at 8:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. David Weinstein, 74 Irwin Place, Spring-

Guest speaker for the evening will be the Springfield Chapter's Sponsor, Mrs. Helen Heischuber. Her talk will provide all attending with an insight into the many facet story of B'nai B'rith; it's projects and scope; it's importance to the community and to religion, and to the dignity of

Mrs. Morris Millstein, Chairman of Membership, may be called for further information

concerning the tea, at AD2-8926. Mrs. Marvin Strauss, President of the Springfield Chapter, stated 'This membership tea is an ideal opportunity for those attending to see and join the ranks of the dedicated B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield and the world.



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An Executive Board meeting of the West-Mount Chapter of Deborah Hospital was held on Oct. 9th at the home of Mrs. Jerome Eckenthal, 1949 Inverness Drive, Scotch Plains during which plans were finalized for Tag Week, October 14-21. Mrs. Irving Sedwin, Tag Week Chairman assigned locations to volunteers in the chapter .who will 'solicit funds for the hospital in front of super markets, banks, railroad stations, etc. Deborah Hospital is free non-sectarian hospital in Brown Mills, N.J. specializing in operable heart disease, cancer and tuberculosis. Several of the members' chilm dren will join their mothers in soliciting donations since Deborah has given life to so many

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Thursday, October 18, is the date set for the parents to participate in regular school activities and follow their children's schedules through a day of school.

Under Mr. Aho's direction plans have been made for all parents to have the opportunity to see the school program in action, inspect the facilities and meet the teachers at the first regular Parent-Teachers Association meeting of the school-

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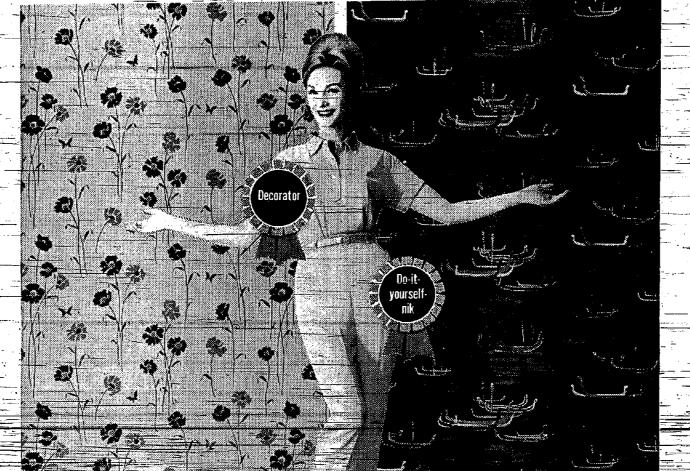
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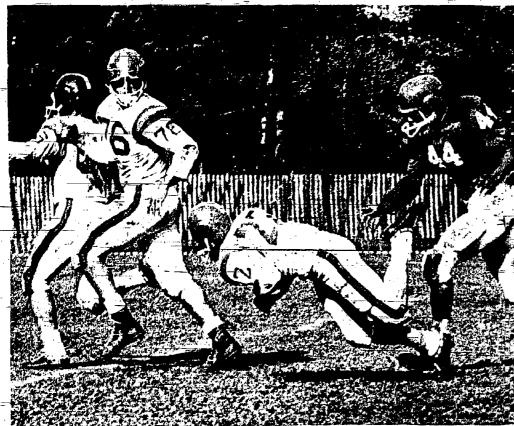
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AND AWAY WE GO!!--Ron Puerro of Bulldogs lurches forward for a few more yards before succumbing to tackle, Just ahead of Puorro is Joe DiFabio (76). (Dick Schwartz

## Springfielders Take First Loop-Victory; -Second Club Plays

Springfield Regional scored its first victory since opening day, as it downed Roselle-26-6 last Saturday-at Miesel Aye, Field, The Bulldogs tallied twice in the first period, and had a commanding 26-0 lead before Roselle could cross the goal line against the Springfield junior varsity unit. Thus, Regional won its second of four games and sports a 1-1-1 Watchung Conference mark. This week's game against a rugged Summit eleven will be the final non-conference\_tilt\_\_for\_th varsity this season.

Bob Haas, who gained 103 yards on the ground, started things off when he recovered a Roselle fumble and raced 60 years on the next-play for a touchdown. Harold Bell's kick was good and the

Three plays from scrimage later, Roselle quarterback Mickey Stradford was hit while attempting to throw a pass, big Joe DiMario grabbed the loose ball on the 5 yard line, and hurled himself over the goal line for a TD that made it 13-0 Springfield.

The third Bulldog score was equally as spectacular, as quarterback lack Appar hit Bell with a 15 yard pass, and Harold raced 40 yards to pay dirt. Appar ran around right end for

Ron Puorro ended the Springfield scoring early in the third period on a 22 yard sprint. The point after attempt was wide, and the Regional junior varsity

#### Another Week

For Spfld. Rec.

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES Monday - Oct. 22 - Recreation House-Grade School youngsters 3:00-5:00 P.M. Recreation House - High School boys 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Tuesday - Oct. 23 - Recreation House - Arts & Crafts (8-10 yrs) 3:00-5:00 P.M. Recreation, House - High School boys 7:00-9:30 P.M. Sandmeier School Gym - Men's Volley ball 7:30 P.M. James Caldwell Gym-Girl Twirlers 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday- Oct. 24 - Recreation House - Girl Scouts. Thursday - Oct. 25 - Recreation\_House\_- Grade\_School youngsters 3:00-5:00 P.M. Rec-

reation House - High School boys 7:00-9:30 P.M. Sandmeir School Volley Ball

Women 7:00-9:30 P.M. Friday - Oct. 26 - Recreation House Arts & Crafts (10-13 yrs) 3:00-5:00 P.M. Recreation House - High School boys

7:00-9:30 P.M. Saturday - Oct. 27 - Youth Football Program 9:00 A.M. Meisel Avenue Field. Recreation House - Boys Special Program 3:00-5:00 P.M. Recreation House High School Boys - 7:00-9:30 P.M. Boys & Girls Bowling Program 10:00 A.M. Springfield Recreation Bowling Alleys, Center

A 65 yard pass from Stradford to Bob-Valentine-put.Roselle on the Springfield 4 yard line, and two plays later Warren. Charles barrelled 3 yards\_to Bulldog Bits

saw extensive action during the

remainder of the game.

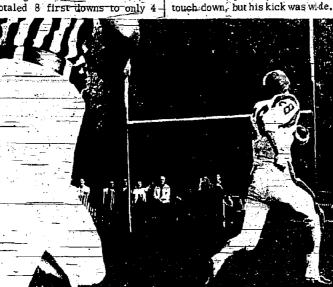
Roselle outpassed Springfield. gaining 112 yards to 57, and

ing yards, 4 in the first half, while gaining 177 ... Bob Ries ranthe offensive unit during the latter portions of the game, with Pete Coan and Perry Krowne Handling the running chores.... John Stupak was given a shot

at the extra point after Puorro's

for the opposition, but the-Bull-

dog held the visitors to 53 rush-



REF'S EYE VIEW---Official watches Butch Bell of Dayton Regional as he romps toward the goal-line and a score-Springfield romped also as they walked away with game against Roselle. (Dick Schwarfe)

## **Bowling Bouquets** To Mende Team

place in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League this week by virtue of picking up two games from Springfield Market while now \_second place Ehrhardt-Electronics dropped three to Baldwin Shell.\_\_

High series for the evening were rolled by Al Walker, 204, 191, 216 for a 611; Harold Burdett, 238, 184, 181 for a 603; and Bob Anderson with a 207. 205, 190 for a 602 score.

Other 200 scores were tallied Vince Policarpio Howard Selander Sr Jos. Barone Robt. Vorisek Robt. Bevan Walter Harms Fred Perrotta

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Ralph Policarpic

Robt. Jones Art Mutschler 200 The Standings: Mende Florist Ehrhardt Elect. Policarpio Atlantic D'An'Drea Driveways 11 Frank's Auto Baldwin Shell Springfield Bowl Brunner Excavating Springfield Market Evergreen Lodge 10 Cardinal Garden Center 8 Springfield Elks Cuzzolino Furs Casternovia Bros.

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#### Rolls 1st 600 In 15 Years!

Bill Ownes bowling under the Ownes Flying 'A' banner in the Mountainside Mens Bowling League, rolled the high individual series of the loop last week, a 609, his first 600 series in 15 years of bowling.

Drewettes Nursery with high team game of 1090, and high

C. Palmer took high individual game honors with a 243. while other high individual series honors went to Palmer with a 607 and Stonka with a 606.

#### THE STANDINGS

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Echo Lodge	14	4
Owens Flying "A"	13	. 2
Drewettes Nursery	13	5
Fugman Fuel Oil	12	6
Twisters	12	6
Eastcoast Equipt.,	.11	7
Villani Lift Truck	10	, 8
Chrones Tavern	10	8
Tops Diner	8	10
R.E. Dietz Ins.	8	10
Bliwise Liquors	6	12
Mountainside Drug	5	13
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Coming Home

# Check Tailspin This Saturday

Highlanders Fall 13 Zip; Tackle Grove On Hill

hands of Watchung Hills Regional High School here last Saturday. the Highlanders of Governor Livingston Regional High School hope to make amends before the home folks at 2 p.m. Saturday when they play host to Cedar Grove ligh School.

Cedar Grove, playing-its-first year of varsity football, will bring an 0-3-1 record to town. The Essex County eleven, a new Suburban Conference member, snapped a three-game losing streak last-week by battling Parsippany to a 6-6 tie.

This is the same Parsippany eleven that played Governor Livingston to a 6-6 standoff in the opening game of the season so Cedar Grove's unimpressive record could be deceiving.

This will mark Cedar Grove's second appearance in the Summit Area this season, Earlier Cedar Grove bowed to Summit High, 31-0, with Summit running up five touchdowns in the first half. Off their performance against. Parsippany, Cedar Grove's inexperienced youngsters have improved vastly since that debacle. Gedar Grove will find Governor

Stunned by a 13-0 upset at the | Livingston in no mood for sympathy towards a first-year team. Since slamming Bound Brook for a record eight touchdowns three weeks ago, the Highlanders have fallen on evil days. They have been upset the past two weeks by-Piscataway and Watchung

> The loss to Watchung Hills was particularly galling to Coach Al Brown because of the ease with which it was accomplished. The Governor Livingston attack really was contained by a Watchung Hills defense that was posting its third straight shut

> Hills handled the Highlanders was a real surprise, as the Highlanders had been favored to whip Watchung for the third straight year. The loss was the first for the Highlanders in six games over three seasons with Somerset County schools.

After a scoreless first half, which-was dominated by Watchung Hills, the Somerset County elever pushed over touchdowns in each of the last two periods, Tom Hodge scored both touchdowns

#### **BEACON ON SPORTS**

## You, re A Sophomore, & Pretty Much Untried

You're a sophomore, and therefore pretty much untried-in-varsityfootball competition. Along with a number of other reserve playersyou have been sitting on the Governor Livingston Regional Highyour first-string teammates make a shambles of a contest that had been figured to be close. As you stare out at the action unfolding before you, the loud

speaker blares out the score: "Governor Livingston 34, Bound Brook 0."

It's now midway through the third quarter and you can't help

wondering when you are going to get some action. When you came to the field this afternoon you didn't entertain too much hope of After all, when you're the second-string quarterback and you're competition for the post is a fine ball handler, runner and passer

who is some 30 pounds bigger than you are, you just have to be patient and wait for your chance. But your anticipating inactivity was based on a close game. When the score mounted to 21-0 at halftime, your hopes of seeing action in the second half soured. And when your teammates scored two touchdowns in the third period, you were really getting itchy

for action. So are the other bench warmers. Finally the word you have been awaiting impatiently comes, Coach Al Brown is-sending in the reserves in an effort to keep

from disgracing a bewildered opponent. Along with a host of other reserves, you trot on the field to a burst-of cheering from the Highlander rooters in the stands. They're not cheering you, of course, the plaudits are for the regulars who have build up the commanding five-touchdown lead.

But you don't really care, You're out here to play. There will be plenty of time for plaudits later. Coach Brown has encouraged you off the players on Governor Livingston Regional in your practice efforts and has lauded you in pre-season newspaper | High School's soccer team.

He has called you "the best passer he ever-has-seen in high school and has said the only thing you need for greatness is and Cranford, the Highlanders showed the effects Urquhart counting a goal on the free kick. "experience and learning how to handle yourself in the quarterback of the inactivity last Friday when they were held

Here is your chance to repay him for all the nice things he has said about you. You crouch behind the center, waiting for the snap. You're George Bubrick, you're a sophomore, and you're scared. Three times the ball is spapped, three times you run plays, and three times Bound Brook stops the play cold. Is this what Other bowling honors went to you have been waiting for all afternoon on the bench. Certainly

> Passing is your forte so in a time of crisis you go to your strong has gotten loose on the left flank. You cock your arm and throw. The result is something to behold but you don't have time to notice. You're too busy dodging Bound Brook tacklers. The crowd sees it though. The ball sails through the air in a beautiful spiral and settlers in the waiting arms of Bliwise. -Bliwise-takes-it-in-stride-and-outruns-a-Bound.Brook.defender

> to the goal line. Your pass has led the receiver beautifully and paid off in another touchdown, Quite suddenly, you're no longer merely "No. 10," You're "who's that No. 10?" And the crowd is busily checking the programs to identify you. Bubrick, they discover, is your name. George. And only a

> sophomore. Nice pass he throws. Wonder if it was just luck or can he really throw that well. Before the afternoon is over, all doubt is eliminated. George Bubrick is a passer. A mighty good

> After Bound Brook finally scores, you get your chance again. You lead your team, mostly second and third-stringers like yourself, on a sustained drive. On the Bound Brook 9-yard line you fade back to pass. Russ Nicosia is loose near the goal line. You throw, Nicosia catches, and as simple as that your team

> has another touchdown.
> You're finished for the day, but it's been quite a day for an unheralded sophomore, Four passes thrown, four passes completed, three for touchdowns. Quite a show you've put on And you only hope it is a harbinger of things to come. So does Coach Al Brown. So do all Highlander fans and students. Only time will tell, but you've certainly made a memorable beginning, George Bubrick.



ALMOST .-- John Runnells of Blue Raiders just can't quite find the handle in action against Westfield this past Saturday. The two Union County powerhouses fought to a 6-6 deadlock

## Knotted Game Halts **Undefeated Records** Of 2 Powerhouses

an end. This was proven once again-on a football field in Westfeld over the weekend as Scotch Plains and the locals battled to 6-6 deadlock, thus ending winning streaks of eight and 17 games respectively.

While the final count was known.

ted, it appeared to all observers that the visiting Plainsmen came home with the moral victory if not a physical one, as the Raiders, led-by quarterback Tom two first downs, but Beane in-

All good things must come to | Rutishauser outplayed their hosts for almost the entire afternoon: It was not until late in the third period that the highly thought of velsfield club could finally erack

the superb Scotch Plains air

attack-long-enough- to do some scoring-of their own, Paced by Harry-Beane, the Devils moved-64 yards to score in the opening moments of the final frame, Up until that time the stymied hosts had only been able to chalk up

vance statistics with a 13 yard jaunt to his own 49. From there it was all down hill for Westfield as penalties, a Jay Isbrecht sweep and a Leroy Gallman plunge accounted for the touchdown. An attempted dash for the extra-point\_by\_guard\_Dave\_Mo= rash was inches shy. Scotch Plains, meanwhile, hit their paydirt in the third quarter. The score came after a 43 yard

creased the Westfield ground ad-

drive, the scoring play coming on a 17 yard-sprint by Rutishauser. Earlier in the contest, the Raiders met frustration frequently, especially in the secondperiod. At that time, the Scotch Plains forces reached the Westfield 3, where a TD bid-b Rutishauser was called back a. the result of a penalty. The vi sitors met-frustration early eventually scored. Bill-Edwards. who picked by 112 yards on the ground during the course of the day, took off on a 36 yard run, only to be downed on his 32 where the drive stalled.

Haywood Gipson, who's field goal ruined Springfield two weeks ago, ran into the kind of tough luck the Bulldogs would have liked-to-see-as-his bid for the extra point which would have been the deciding one, was off the left.

Scotch Plains did have one ther chance late in the game after Terry Morton-raced 45 vards to the Westfield 20, but the play which began with a screen pass was called back via the penalty route, and then it was all over but the trip back home.

#### Period Of Inactivity Dulls Soccer Crew

A=10=day layoff apparently took the fine edge

to a 1-1 toe by Springfield Regional in a Union County Conference game at Springfield.

The tie gave the Highlanders a 2-0-1 record in the UCC and an overall mark of 3-2-1.

The tie could prove costly to the Highlanders in their bid to retain the conference championship they captured for the lirst time last season Thomas Jefferson High of Elizabeth leads the UCC with a 4-0 record. A penalty kick put the Highlanders in a hole

Washed out of scheduled games with Chatham in the first period against Springfield, with Ron Dave Jubanowski salvaged the tie for Governor

Livingston with a 20-yard boot in the second period. It was Jubanowski's fourth goal of the season, the most for any Highlander. Governor Livingston was slated to resume action

yesterday afternoon, visiting New Providence to

#### Three Roll High **Electronics** <del>In Church Loop</del>

WDIL THEY DIDN'T GET IT-Bulldog defensive ball hawk

Frank Monticello can't find the handle as he tries for inter-

cention against Roselle. Billdogs went on to win easily.

(Dick Schwartz)

H. Raab rolled a 203, R. Berstler a 203, and J. Smith a 214 to lead the scorers in another of Springfield Church League bowling. The Standings:

14 Becker 12-1/2 Bennett 12 11. 1 Mruk 10-1/2McConkey 10-1/2Andrew Tick Lindeman 8-1/2 Douglass 8-1/2 Brunny Stewart .Schmidt 12 Rosselet 12 Oakman Herman

Bond Electronics, showing great deal of improvement over last year, won two from league -leading-Milton-Liquor-to-move into second place in the Springfield Sports League, just two games behind the leaders:

In other action this week, V.F.W. moved out of last place by winning two from Sams Amoco. Weber with a 219 and Casternovia with a 202 were the leading scorers in this contest. P.B.A. took two from Carol Stamping. Ed Baumer had a 208 for the victors.

Conte's Deli was two from staggering Colantone Shoe club, despite a high series of 608 from Gartner for the losers. The Standings:

13 -11

Contes Deli P.B.A. V.F.W. Carol Stamping

## Y Football

games in the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Y.M.C.A.'s junior Six-Man touch football league this

In the first game The Crushers defeated the Eagles by a score of 19-0. All three touchdowns were scored by fack Jenkins on sharp passes from Tom Hirsch. The Crushers also showed excellent blocking with the entire team

playing outstanding ball, In the second game The Giants fought out a close one and beat the Rams 8 to 2. Joel Peterson ran the winning touchdown over for the Giants and also scoreda touch back against the Rams.



ONE THAT WAS COMPLETE.-Try as he might, Bulldog Bob Haas just can't thwart pass completion to Roselle end in second half action at Springfield's Meisel Field (Dick Schwartz)

Keglers

Reorganize

\_swung into\_action\_with renewed

enthusiasm Sunday at the Hy-Way Bowl after being reorganized

from a "seratch" to a handicap

Garry . Schuckman's quartet

stepped into the league lead by

scoring a three game victory. High game honors were cap-

tured by Otto Granick's team

Dennie Parks scoring an excit-

Also crashing the 200 barrier

were Marty Berman with 209 and

Art Glover with 204. Sid Atkir took high series with a 565

CYO Invites

An Adult Advisory Board has ecently been formed for the sole of assisting with the expansion of the CYO Teenage Program at St. James, Springfield. The board-

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filiation will enable the St. James teenagers to enter inter-parish competition in the various acti-It will be the Board's res-

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## Editorial

#### Everyone's For Sheriff Oriscello —

Sheriff Oriscello's candidacy for re-election and his outstanding ecord in office have inspired such a picture of confidence throughout Union County that his name, instead of his opponent's, appeared in the sheriff's slot on campaign signs hung by the Republican party on the marquee of the Elizabeth hotel where the B.O.P. has head

The banners with Sheriff Oriscello's name remained on the marque for some time. A spokesman for the sign painting firm said the company had been so busy in the past few weeks that Oriscello. name inadvertently was listed on the Republican ticket.

Sheriff Oriscello's name, inadvertently and otherwise, appears to be on top with most of Union County's voters and he should be re-elected to another term in the coming general elections.



RALPH ORISCELLO -Appears Certain Winner for Reselection

Political analysts -- if there are any such experts on a loca or county level - are confronted with a lot of "cliff hangers" in the current campaign.

However, with only a few weeks to go, several certain winner are emerging out of the smoke of campaign firing with the presen Union County Sheriff - Raiph Oriscello receiving overwhelming support from all sections of the country, and from both sides of

Sheriff Oriscello, seeking re-clection, is attracting votes be cause of his background, citations, awards and accomplishments during his first term which, everyone is willing to admit, has restored honor and dignity to the Sheriff's office. His first term of office has inspired the campaign slogan

"Deeds, Not Words," and a look into the records and accomplish ments has earned him the respect and county wide support for re-election. The county-wide supporters of Sheriff Oriscello cite has police

experience and record in office as the basis of his campaign for re-election to a three-year term.

Oriscello, a Democrat, has been on leave of absence from the Elizabeth Police Department where he is a deputy chief, since 1959 when he was elected sheriff.

Oriscello has established a definite set of rules and regulations for deputy sheriffs and court attendants, set up the first chaplain service at the Union County Jail, where priests, ministers and rabbis are available to all prisoners, and has begun a program of extensive schooling for most of the personnel assigned to him.

His deputies and jail attendants have taken courses offered by the Bureau of Prisons and the Union County Police Chiefs'

Training Academy. They have also received instruction in sidearms and self defense. Courses in photography and fingerprinting sponsored by the FBI-have also been available

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terialism psychology as a science hovers ambiguously on the fringes of the spot light. Walls of demarcation that in the recent past sharply differentiated that sciences have crumbled like European boundaries. The foundations of chemistry are reduced to physics, and biology has been overwhelmed by chemistry. As far back as Aristotle, psychology was associated with biology. The dualism of Rene Descartes (1596=1650) twenty centuries laterdrew a sharp distinction between mind and matter after which psychology receded into the depths of philosophy and away rom\_blology.

The overpowering success of the physical sciences in the twentieth century swept over the biological sciences and In turn impressed objectivity into the subjective approach of the old psychology.

Although psychology as the sci-

ence of the mind is influenced by physico-chemical interpretations, the complexity of mental behavior eludes many of the precise methods of modern science. In spite of discoveries indicating the chemical basis of mental processes and the electrical nature of nerve impulses, we are a long way from understanding mind and thought.

SCIENCE OUIZ What is 'mind'? 2. What is "thought"? 3. Why are there so many 'schools' of psychology? 4. What are brain waves?

5. Is it possible to transplant a brain from <del>one</del>

#### ANSWERS

I. Among many definitions, the mind is that from which thought originates. Psychologically it is the sum total of an individual's conscious states -- but why not his unconscious states as well?

2. Though, like mind, is difto define, but may be described as a mental process by which sense perceptions are reconstructed into an idea or is the mental recognition of any type of phenomenon.

3. Mind, being intangible, allows for various interpretations of its basic nature.

4. Brain waves are the record ings of the electromagnetic activity of nerve cells. 5. Quité impossible. Nerves

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Rabbi Albert G. Minda, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Minneapolis, and President of The Central Conference of American Rabbis. Rabbi-Minda also serves as Vice-President of the World Union-for Progressive Judaism and a member of the Board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.



**VOTE ROW A** 

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hearsal.

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DRexel 9-9687 Carol Choir (grades 1-5) Mrs. Olson Assembly Room.

Sunday, October 21 9:15 -

Special Services with the Church School, Primary and Ambassadors Of The King Junior (grades 1-6) 10:30 - Morning Worship, Nur-Quartet, a Latin American Crusade Team, will be held on serv and kindergarten classes. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Educational TV and supervised recreation for primary and October 18, 19 and 20th at 7:30 junior grades. Nursery for ino'clock each evening. Rev. O. Costas, Bob Jones University fants.

11:35 - Jünior Hi and Senior graduate and Nyack Missionary Hi (grades 1-12) church school College student will be the Adult class on Contemporary Sunday, October 21 9:45 a.m. Theology with Mr. William Bible School (Nursery thru Smith

7:00 p.m. Senior Hi West-11:00 a.m. Morning Worship minster Fellowship Hour. Sermon: "Made Nigh By Monday, October 2 9 to II:30 a.m. Day Nursery

7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service. Sermon: "A Great 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Tuesday, October 23 1:00 -:00 p.m. Women's Assn. Tea Wednesday, Oct. 24 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Session Meeting Bible Study and Prayer Ser-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTEMAN CHURCH Morris Ave. at Main Street Springfield Ministers: Bruce W. Evans Donald C. Weber Sunday Schedule:

9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House. Nursery Service for ages 1 and 2.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, with music by the Girls' Choir at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir at the 11:00 Service.

7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship for high school age young people in the Parish House. The film, 'More Than Champions' will be shown.

Monday, 8:00 p.m. Adult Bible Class in the Parish House. Triesday: 7:30 p.m. Trustees' Meeting in the Parish House.

Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. Elizabeth Presbytery Ministers' Breakfast 9:30 a.m. Worshop Day for the

ladies of the Church... 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. House of Worship Tour sponsored by Friends of Princeton Seminary

7:30 p.m. Club Scout Pack 70 Meeting Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Girls' Choir Rehearsal in the Chapel 9:30 p.m. Ladies Bowling Meeting in the Parish House. Friday, 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in-the-Chapel.

TEMPLE SHAREY

Springfield, N.J. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor Richard Borman -- DR-9-5387

Sabbath Services: Friday 8:45

Saturday 10:30 a.m. Friday, October 19 7:15 p.m. Sabbath Services. Candle Lighting time 5:15 p.m. Simhat Torah Service 7:15 p.m. Ben Torah (Consecration of new stu-

Saturday, Oct. 21 10:30 a.m. Shmini Atzeret-Service. Yizkor Service. Bar Mitzvah of David A. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass. Monday, October 22 Hebrew

School. 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood Board Meeting. . 9:00 p.m. Adult Home Study

Tuesday, October 23 Hebrey 8:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge 9:00 p.m. Adult-Education.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 Hebrew School Thursday, October 25 Hebrew School = 8:30 p.m. Religious School

Board Meeting. Sisterhood Rummage Sale, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 599 Park Avenue Scotch Plains Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Recto

Sunday, October 21 8:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. George A. Ernst, Rector. Complete Church School. Primary Dept. meets in Public School One. Junior Dept. meets in Parish Hall. Senior Dept., Grades 6 and up, meets

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. George A. Ernst, Rector. Complete Church School. Primary Dept. meets in Public School One. Junior Dept. meets in Parish Hall. Senior Dept., Grades 6 and up, meets in Church.

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship. Monday, October 22 7:00 p.m.

Confirmation Class for young people meets in Church 8:00 p.m. Confirmation Class

for adults meets in Church. Tuesday, October 23 8:00 p.m Evening Guild meets in Parish

Wednesday, Oct. 23 9:30 a.m. Hartford Seminary, will speak The Feast of St. Luke will be Members of Evening Guild will attend for their corporate com-

Friday, October-26 Hallowe'en party for Church School starting at\_\_7:00 p.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF SCOTCH PLAINS & FANWOOD 1721 A East Second St., Scotch Plains N.J

Rabbi: Samuel Epstein Cantor: Maurice Rose-President: Seymour-Moritz Sabbath Services: Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Saturday mornings at 9 a.m.

\_Juntor Congregation Services: Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: Temple - Grade 3, 9-10:30 a.m., Grade 4, 10:3<del>0-</del> noon. Evergreen School-All other Grades, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Hebrew School: Temple -Mondays through Thursdays 3:30-6:30 p.m. This Week's Particulars:

Date: October 19th, 1962. Sermon: "Different Types of Jews.''

Hostesses: Mrs. Henry Gurfinkel. Mrs. Lester Steif. The lighting of the candles for the-Congregation ushering in the

Sabbath is at 5:51 Friday. Junior Congregation will be combined with the regular Sabbath and Shemini Atzeret Services starting at 9 a.m. Yizkor (Memorial Prayers) will be said at II a.m. The Rabbi's sermon topic for Saturday

morning will be: "What We Owe To Our Ancestors." Simchatch Torah will be celebrated Saturday evening Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple in commemoration of the giving of the Torah to the <u>Jewish</u> People. The children of the Congregation will join in the festivities, and will\_receive flags, candy and

Due to the Holiday, there will be no Sunday School on Oct. 21.

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN - CHURCH - - - Martine & La Grande Avenue Fanwood

Sunday, October 21 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Services. This is Layman's Sunday and the Rev. Charles L. Sorgwill preach. Nursery care is provided for children one and

two years of age.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School - Nursery through Sr.

7:00 p.m. Jr. High UPY -Social Hall. 7:00 p.m. Sr. High-UPY

Chanel. 7:00 p.m. Young People's Communicant Class Aud.

Monday, October 22 7:30 p.m. Troop 33 - Aud. 7:30 p.m. Webelos-Alcove. Tuesday, October 23 3:15 p.m.

Bethlehem Choir. 7:30 p.m. Crusader Choir.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 1:30 p.m. Staff Meeting. -6:45 p.m. Outreach Commis-

sion Dinner-Social Hall.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION . CHAPEL Mountainside, N.J.

Thursday, October 18 10:30 a.m. Cottage Prayer Meeting at the-home of Mrs. L. Jubanowsky. 340 Indian Trail, Mountainside. -8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday, October 21 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Teachers Prayer Meeting. -

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Re Badon H. Brown.

7:15 p.m. Prayer Service. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service with sermon by the Rev. Brown. Monday, October 22 7:00 p.m. Pilgrim and Colonist Pioneer Girls meeting.

Tuesday, October 23 1:00 p.m. Cottage Prayer Meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Ronco, 107 Tooker Ave., Springfield. Wednesday, Oct. 24 10:00 a.m.

Vomen's Bible Class. 7:00 p.m. Explorer Pioneer

8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL Morse Avenue, Fanwood

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. The Monthly Missionary Ladies will be held at the meeting Chapel. Mrs. Ann Jacobsen of Yonkers, N. Y., will be the

Friday, 7:30 p.m. All children and youth groups from preschool through the 9th grade will meet at the Chapel. At 7:45 p.m. the Senior Young People will meet at the home of the Pinkham's in Scotch Plains.

speaker.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. John Smart of Plainfield will be the speaker at the Family Bible Hour service. The Sunday School will be in session at the same time.

7:30 p.m. Mr. Smart will also bring the message at the Evening Service. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and

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Bible Study time at the Chapel. After a season of prayer, Kevin Dyer will bring a message about Christian Literature Crusades Overseas.

Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The Ladies will meet at the Chapel for their semi-monthly day of sewing.

> FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 524 South Street

Murray Hill, New Jersey Thursday, October-189:30 a.m.

Lutheran Church Woman Executive Committee 11:30 a.m. Day Circles of Lutheran Church Women

Friday, October-19 8:00 p.m. Visitors Training for Every Member Commitment Program. Saturday, October 20 1:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. EMC Cottage Meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swenson, 28 Hughes Pl., Sum-Sunday, October 21 8:30 a.m.

Morning Worship - Topic: "Vital Questions'

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School - Grade I through Adults' 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School Nursery and kindergarten 11:00-a.m. Morning Worship -Topic: 'Vital Questions'. Nursery at all services.

3:39 p.m. EMC Cottage meeting-at-home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, 73 Shadow Lane, Berkeley Heights. 4:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal for

massed choir of Reformation 4:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

\_6:30 p.m. Acolyte Guild meet-8:00 p.m. Adult Discussion and

Fellowship Group - Topic: 'The Sacraments Monday, October 22 8:00 p.m. Leadership Education Classes

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Summit, N.J. Rev. W. S. Hinman\_Ph.D.

Sunday, October 21 9:30 a.m. Church\_School 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The

Service. Sermon: The Vine-and the Branches. Nursery at both services. Thursday, October 188:00 p.m.

Senior Choir Rehearsal. \_ Friday, October 19 8:00 p.m. Family night for all organiza-

tions in The Wilson School. Friday, October 19 4:00 p.m. Senior Catechetical Class 5 p.m. Junior Catechetical

Class Saturday, October 20 9:00 a.m. Senior Catecherical Class-10 a.m. Junior Catechetical Class.

Monday, October 22 8:00 p.m. in American and Bible Study.

#### Twigs Robbed

Thieves broke into the back door of the Twigs Restaurant on Springfield Avenue in Springfield Wednesday night, October 10, and made off with a "certain sum of money and liquor ", reported Springfield-Police Chief-

After-attempting to enter via: the unyielding frond door, the burgulars, discribed by police as "professionals", shattered a pane of glass and gained entrance through the rear door.

The robbery was discoveredearly Thursday morning by Springfield Police Officer George Siesel\_during\_a routine check-

#### Tag Week

annual Tag Week will begin on October 22. The women who volunteer will be located at most local markets, banks, post offices, etc. with their Tag Week Canisters, All monies collected are distributed among B'nai B'riths veteran program, nonsectarian hospital, and aid for T.B. B'nai B'rith requests that all who pass make a contribution, for through this you shall help to strengthen democracy.

## New Staff

Smith of the United Church of Christ, will teach an adult class on Sundays, following morning worship. Mr. Smith is studying for his master's degree in sacred theology at Union Theological Seminary. He will teach a course in contemporary theology. -

Miss Anne Travis, graduate of Wooster College, is studying for her B.D. at Union Theological Seminary, She has served on the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church and has Settlement House/and Neighborhood House background. She directed "The Summer College

Caravan at Wooster.

667 ASSEMBLYMAN NELSON F. STAMLER dramatically shows you here how much you must pay for milk in Union County compared with what your neighbors in other nearby states pay for each gallon of milk. Stamler has been asking—Why do you have to pay at least 15 cents extra-on each gallon of milk you buy? Particularly, when some dealers want to

sell milk for less than the \$1.02 a gallon price set by forced state NELSON F.

STAMLER

FIGHTING YOUR FIGHT FOR LOWER MILK PRICES

## WHO'S KEEPING MILK PRICES HIGH

until forced to act by you, the public? Why have two Democrat Administrations killed every attempt by Legisla-

ture to investigate the price of milk? Why over the past few years has every bill to look into the high price of milk been locked up in a Democrat Assembly Committee — killed by the Democrat caucus? Some have said that politics should not be injected into the milk situation. But Nelson Stamler says it is politics that has kept the price of milk-high to favor a few small groups. His demands have raised a ruckus that may force the Administration to lower the price of milk soon and

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TO: Nelson F. Stamler, Assemblyman, Union County 29 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey I agree the price of milk is too high. NAME ☐ I want milk control continued to

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maintain the present high prices.

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Saviour? or Judge?

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE BIBLE SAYS "Thou shalt call his name Jesus for He shall

save his people from their sins" Matt: 1:21 "also" "For the father judgeth no man, but hath com-mitted all judgment unto the Son"

Do you know Him as SAVIOUR? or will you know Him as Judge?

## Mountain Ridge Bible Chapel

Meeting at Mountain Park School Berkeley Heights, N.J.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

office of the township clerk scotch plains, N.J. notice-of-general election suant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled 'An Act-to Regulate Elections' (Revision of 1930), approved April 13, 1930, and the amendments thereto and supplements thereof,

NOTICE

is hereby given that the District Election Boards in the Township of Scotch Plains, in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinalter designated on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962,

between the hours of Seven (7) A.M. and Eight (8) P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates as follows:

I Member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District, mbers of the Board of Chosen Free-

holders, 3 year term 1 Sheriff, 3 year term 3 Coruners, 3 year term

2 Members of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, 3 year term 1 Township Clerk, 3 year term Shall the amendment of Article VII, Section 11, paragraph 2 of the Constitution to fice the term of sheriffs at 5 years. material of 3 years, be approved?"

The following is a complete description of the twelve election districts of the said lownship and the location of the polling place for each said districts:

POLLING PLACES - Junior High School - Junior High School - School No. 1 District 3 Evergreen School District Shackamaxon School Sha, kamaxon School District 10 -- Southside Fire House -District 11 -- Southside Fire House District 12 -- Southside Fire House

#### ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Terrill Road; said point being the inter-section of the said centerline of Terrill Road with the division line between the nship of Scotch Plains and the Dry of Watchung; there of i) northeasterly along said division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Borough of Watchungto a point where said division line inter-sects the centerline of Park Axenue; thence (2) southerly along the centerline of Park Avenue to a point where said refrectine intersects the centerline of Front Street; thence (3) southerwesterly along the cen trine of send Front Street to a point where said enterline intersects the center-line of Terrill Road; thence (4) north-westerla along the said enterline of Terrill Road to the point and place of beginning.

#### ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Terrill Road, said point being the in-tersection of said centerline with the cen-terline of Front Street; thence (I) northeasterly along the centerline of Front Stree to a point where said centerline intersects, the cunterline of Park Avenue; thence (2) the centerline of Park Avenue; thence (2) southeasterly along the centerline of Park Avenue to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Westfield Avenue; thence (3) northeasterly along the centerline of Westfield. Avenue to a point where said centerline incresets the centerline of Westfield Road; thence (4) southeasterly along the centerline of Westfield Road to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Portland Avenue; thence (5) southwesterly along the centerline of Portland Avenue; thence (5) southwesterly along the centerline of Portland westerly along the centerline of Portland Avenue to the point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Park Avenue; thence (6) southwesterly along the boundry line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Borough of Fanwood to a point where Said boundry I line pressess the center. terline of Terrill Road; thence (7) north-

#### ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3

REGINNING at a moint in the centerline of Park Avenue, said point being the inter-section of-said centerline with the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Borough of Watchung: thence (1) northeasterly along saiddivision line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Borough cae I ownshing to a point where said division foll-Matching to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lot 2 in Block 56 and Lot 1 in Block 144; thence (2) south-easterly along said division line between Lot 2 in Block 56 and Lot 1 in Block 144-to an angle point; thence (3) southwesterly and still along the division the block 144 to 3 point where said division

intersects the northeasterly sideline of Talong the said northeasterly sideline of Scot land Street to a point where said north-easterly, sideline of Scotland, Street inter-Jersey State Highway Rt. No. 22; thence (5) line of New Jersey State Highway Rt, No. 22 to a point where said sideling point where said sideline is intersected centerline of Westfield Road extended: hence (b) southeasterly along the said cen-erline of Westfield Road to a point—where said centerline intersects the centerline of Westfield Avenue: thence (7) southwesterly along the centerline of Westfield Avenue point-where said centerline inter-the centerline of Park Ayenue; thence sterly flong the centerline of

#### ELIX TON DISTRICT NO. 4

22; suid-point being the intersection of said sideline with the sideline of Westfield Road; thence (1) southeasterly along said sidelin Westfield Road to a point where said

erly and southeasterly along the centerline

terline intersects the conterline of Henry Street; thence (3) northwesterly along the said centerline of Henry Street to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Mountain Avenue; thence (4) westerly along the centerline of Mountain Avenue to a point where said centerline intersects the line intersects the southerly boundary line of lands of Union County Park Commissions thence (6) westerly along said boundary line

County-Hark-Commission-and-lands-of-the State of New Jersey, said lands being Lot I in Block 91A, to a point where said division line intersects the northwesterly sideline of New Jersey State Highway Rt. No. 22; thence, (c; southwesterly along said northwesterly sid . of Now land sid of New Jersey State Highway Rt. No. 22 to the point and place of beginning.

#### ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 5

BEGINNING at a point in the division line between the Township of Scotch Plaini and 'the Borough of! Watchung, said poir being the intersection of said divi with the division line between Lot 2 in Block 56 and Lot I in Block 144, to an angle point; thence (I) southwesterly and still along the division line between Lot 2 in Block 56 and Lot I in Block 144 to a point where said division line intersects the northeasterly sideline of Scotland Street; thence (2) southsince incompanies and northeasterly side-line of Scotland Street to a point where said nurtheasterly sideline of Scotland Street intersects the northwesterly sideline of New ersey State Highway-Rt. No. 22: thence

of Union County Park Commission and lands of Union County Park Commission and lands of State of New Jersey; thence (4) north-westerly along said division line to a point where said division line intersects the south-early boundary line of lands of Union County Park Commission; thence (5) northeasterly along said southerly boundary line to a point where said boundary line intersects the centerline of Harding Road; thence (6) southerly along the centerline of Harding Road to a point where said centerline intersects the point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Mountain Avenue; thence (7) easterly along the centerline of Mountain Avenue to a point where \$41d-centerline intersects the centerline of Henry Street; thence (8) southeasterly along the said centerline of Henry Street; thence (10) a point wheresaid centerline extended intersects the divi-sion line between Lots 6A in Block 125 and Lot 7 in Block 125; thence (9) northand Lot in Block 125; thence (9) north-ea terly along Saud division line between Lot 6A in Block 125 and Lot 1 in Block T25 to a point where said division line inter-sects the division line between Lots 7, 7A, 8, 8A, 9, 9A, 10, 10A, 11, and 11A in Block 125 and Lots 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13 and 12 said division line between Lots 7, 7A, 8, 8A, 9-9A, 10, 10A, 11, and 11A' in Block 125 and Lots 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13 and 12 in Block tersects the southwesterly sideline of Vicfor arrect thence (II) southwasterly along the said southwasterly sideline of Victor street to a point where said sideline inter-sects the southeasterly sideline of Majcolin Place; thence (I2) northeasterly along the said southeasterly sideline of Malcolin Place to a point where said sideline intersects the division line between Lots IIB and IIC in Block 125 and Lot 7 in Block 122; thence (IJ) southeasterly along said division The hetween Lots IIB and IIC in Block 125 and Lot 7 in Block 122 to a point where said division line-intersects the division line hetween Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 122 and Lot 3 in Block 122; thence (14) northcourse to a point of intersection with the course to a point of intersection with the course to a point of intersection with the controllers to a point of intersection with the controllers of Lerusalem Road; the pool (15) southeasterly and easierly along the centerline of Jerusalem-Road to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Johnson Street; thence (16) northeasterly along the said centerline of Johnson Street to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Madison Place; thence (17) southeasterly along the said centerline of Madison Place to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Madison Avenue; thence (18) northeasterly along the said centerline of Madison Avenue to a point where said centerline intersects the division line be ween the Township of Scotch-Plains

and the Town of Westfield; thence (19) northwesterly along the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield, and continuing northwesterly along the division line between the Town stong the dryston line between the lown-ship of Scotch Plains and the Borough of Mountainside to a point where said division line intersects the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Township of New Providence; thence (20) westerly along the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Township of New Recordence, and continuing westerly and southwesterly along the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Bo-

rough of Watching to the point and-place

#### ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6 .

of Westfield Avenue, said point being-the intersection of said centerline with the cenerline of Westfield Road; thence (I) north easterly and easterly along said centerline of Westfield Avenue to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Henry Sireet; thence (2) northwesterly along the said centerline of Henry Street to a point. 33Id centerline of Henry Street to a point, where said centerline intersects the division tine between Lot 6A in Block 125 and Lot 7—in—Block 125; thence (3)\_northeasterly along said division line between Lot 6A in Block 125 and Lot 7 in Block 125 to arpoint where said division line intersects the divi-sion line between-Lors 7, 7A, 8, 8A, 9 9A, 10, 10A, 11 and 11A in Block 125 and Lots 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13 and 12 in Block 125 grly sideline of Victor Streeto to apoint where said sideline intersects the southeasterly said sideline intersects the southeasterly sideline of Malcolm-Place thence (6) northeasterly along the said southeasterly-sideline of Malcolm Place to a point where said sideline intersects the division line between Lots IIB and IIC in Alock 125 and lot 7 in Block 125; thence (7) southeasterly along said division line between Lots IIB. along said division line between Lots 11B and 11C in-Block-125 and Lot 7 in Block 122 to a point where said division line inte (8) northwesterly along said division line between Lors 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 122, and Lot 3 in Block 122, and continuing on the same course to a point of intersection with the centerline of Jerusalem Road; thence (9) southeasterly and easterly-along the censaid centerline intersects the conterline of the centerline of Madison Place; thence (11) southeasterly along the said tentertime of Madison Place to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Madison—Awenue; thence [12] northeasterly along the said centerline of Madison-Avenue to a point where-said centertine intersects the division line between the Township of Scotch Platins Town of Wastfrold: thency (13) south Township of Scotch-Plains and the Town of Westheld to a point where said division

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 7 BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Westfield Road, said point being the intersection of the said centerline with the enterline of Morse Avenue; thence (f) southcenterine of Morse Avenue, tennecty south-easterly along the said centerline of West-field Road to a point where said centerline intersects the southerly sideline of North Avenue; thence (2) easterly along the said southerly sideline of North Avenue to a point where said sideline intersects the westerly sideline of Summit Avenue; thence (4) ine intersects the centerline of the Central Railroad of New Jersey right-of-way; thence (5) easterly along the said Central Railroad (3) Pasterly along the said central sairbad of New Jersey right-of-way to a point where said right-of-way Intersects the division line between the Township of Seotch Plains and the <u>Town of Westleds</u>, thence, (6), north-westerly along said division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield to a point where said division line intersects the centerline of Morse

Avenue 'extended: thence (14) southwester

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Westfield Road to the point and place of

#### and place of beginning. ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 8

BDGINNING at a point in the centerlin tersection of said centerline of Martine Aveof Fanwood and the Township of Scotch Plains; thence (I) running southeasterly-along the centerline of Martine Avenue to a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Martine Avenue with the extension of the division line between Lot 59 and Lot 60. in Block 293A; thence (2) running north-casterly along said division line and con-tinuing on the same course along the rear line of Lots 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67 Block 293A and Lot 1 in Block 293A:

thence (3) northwesterly along said-division the division line between Lot 1 292A and Lots 21 and 20 in Blo nd still continuing on the same cours along the division line between Lot 2 to Block 292A and Lots 19 and 20 in-Block 292A to a point, said point being the inter-section of said division line with the divi-Lot 18 in Block 292A; thence (4) northeasterly along said division line and con-tinuing on the same course along the division line between Lot 18 in Block 292A and Lots-3. 4, 75 and 6 in Block 292A to a poing, said point being the intersection of said divi-sion line with the division line between Lot 122 in Block 292A of Lot 1878 Block 292A to 17 in Block 292A and Lot 18 th Block 292A thenee-(5) northwesterly along the division line between Lot IT in Block-292A and Lot 18 in Block 292A to a point, said polity being the intersection between said division line and the division line between Lot 17 in Block 292A and Lot. 17A in Block 292A; thence 69 and Lot. 1/A in Block 292A; thence. (6) northeasterly along said division line between—Lot. 1/1 in Block 292A, and Lot 1/A in Block 292A, and continuing on the same course to a point in the centerline of Maple Hill Road; thence (7) southeasterly along said centerline of Maple Hill Road to a point. where said centerline intersects the center-line of Hill Top Road; thence (8) northeasterly along the centerline of Hill Top Road and continuing along the centerline of Alden-Avenue to a point where said-centerline intersects the centerline of Hetfield Avenu \_said centerline is intersected by the north-westerly sideline of Roosevelt Street extended; thence (10) northeasterly alon to a-point where-said northwesterly side-line of Roosevelt Street intersects the northeasterly sideline of Florence Avenue; thence easterly sideline of Florence Avenue; thence (II) south-easterly along said north-easterly sideline of Florence Avenue to a point where said north-easterly sideline of Florence Avenue intersects the northwesterly sideline of Roosevelt Street; thence (I2) north-easterly along the said northwesterly sideline of Roosevelt Street to a point where said side-line interesects the division-line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield; thence (13) northwesterly alongsaid division line between the Township of South Plains and the Town of Westfield to a point where said division line inter-sects, the centerline of the right-of-way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (14) westerly along said centerline of the right-of-way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to a point where said centerline of said right-of-way intersects the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Borough of Fanwood as said division line lies in Summir Avenue; thence (15), southerly along said division line to an angle point; thence (16) southwesterly along said division line to an angle point; thence (16) southwesterly along said division line-between the Borcuph of Fanwood and the Township of Scotch Plains to the and the Township of Scotch Pl Point and place of beginning.

#### ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 9

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline

of Martine Avenue, said point being the in-tersection of said centerline of Martine Ave-nue with the extension of the division line between Lot- 59 and Lot 60 in Block 293A: thence (1) running northeasterly along said division line and continuing on the same course along the rear line of Lols 60, bl. 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67 and 68 in Block 293A. to a point, said point being the intersection of said rear line with the division line between Lot 68 and Block 293A and Lot I in Block 293A; thence (2) northwesterly along said division line and continuing on the same course along the division line between Lot I in Block 292A and Lots 21 and 20 in Block 292A, and still continuing on the same course along the division line between Lot 2 in Block 292A and Lots 19 and 20 in Block 292A to a point said point being the intersection between Lot 2 in Block 292A and Lot 18 in Block 292A; thence (3) northeasterly along said division line and continuing on the sam course along the division line between Lot 18 in Block 292A and Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 In Block 292A to a point, said point being the intersection of said division line with the division line between Lot 17 in Block 292A AND-Lot, 18 in Block 292A; thence (4) north westerly along the division line betwee: Lot 17 in Block 292A and Lot 18 in Block 292A to a point, said point being the intersection between said division line and the division line between Lot 17 in Block 292A and Lot 17A in Block 292A; thence (5) northeasterly along said division line between Lot 17 in Bloc 292A and Lot 17A in Block 292A, and contin uing on the same course to a point in the centerline of Maple Hill Road; thence (6) southeasterly along said centerline of Maple Hill Road-to-a-point-where said-centerline intersects the centerline of Hill Top Road; of Hill Top Road and continuing along the terline of Aldene Avenue to a point v said centerline intersects the centerline o Hettled Avenue: thence (8) northwesterly along the said centerline of Hetfield Avensected by the northwesterly sideline of Roose-vell Street extended; thence (9) northeasterly along said northwesterly sideline of Roosevel Street to a point where said northwesterly ideline of Roosevelt Street intersects the northeasterly sideline of Florence Avenue thence (10) southeasterly along said northeasterly sideline of Florence Avenue to a point where said northeasterly sideline of Florence Avenue intersects the northwesterly sideling of Roosevelt Speck thanks (II) northeasterly along the said northwesterly sideline of Roosevelt Street to a point where said sideling interesects the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield: thence (12) southeasterly along said division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town-of-Westfield o a point and common corner to a poin where said division line meets the intersection of West Broad Street and the centerline of Lambertsmill Road, said centerline of Lambertsmill Road being also the division between the Township of Scotch Plan and the Town of Westfield: thence (13) southeasterly along said centerline of Lamberts-mill Road to a point where said centerline thence (14) southwesterly ston line between Lots 6. Block 305 and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 294E to a point where said-division line

Intersects—the division—time between Lot 5— In Block 294F and—Lots 8—and 9 in Block 294F; thence (15) southeasterly along said division-line between Lot 5 in Block 294F and Lots 8 and 9 in Block 294F to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lot 8 in Block 294F and Lots 6 and 7 in Block 294F; thence (16) southwesterly along said division line be-tween Lot 8 in Block 294F and Lots 6 and 7 Block 294F to a point where said division line extended intersects the centerline of Golf Street; thence (17) northwesterly along said centerline of Golf Street to a point where said centerline is intersected by the extension of the division line between Lot ! n Block 294G and Lots 2 and 3 in Block -294G; thence (88) southwesterly along said division line between Lot 1 in Block 294G where said division line intersects the di-vision line between Lot 4 in Block 294G and Lots I and 3 in Block 294G: thence (19) northwesterly along the division line between Lot 4 in Block 294G and Lot 1 in Block 294G and Lot 1 in Block 294G to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lot 4 n...Block...294G...and...Lot...58...in...Block. 94G: thence (20) southwesterly along the division line between Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 22,31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 in Block 294G and Lots 58, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, in Block 294G to a point where said division line intersects division line between Lot 35 in Block

#### the division line between Let 35 in Block 294G and Lot 37 in Block 294G; thence (21) southeasterly along said division line be-tween Lot 37 in Block 294G and Lot 35 in Block 294G and continuing on the same course along the division line between Lot 35. ourse along the division line between Lot 35 n Block 294G and Lot 36 (n Block 294G and extending on the same course to the center line of Rita Terrace; thence (22) southwesterly along the centerline of Rita Terrace to a point here said centerline intersects the center

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 10 REGINNING at a point in the centerline of Martine Avenue, said point being the inter-section of said centerline with the centerline of Rita Terrace: thence (1), southeasterly long said centerline of Martine Avenue to a point where said centerline intersects the

ine of Martine Avenue; thence (23) northwesterly along said centerline of Martine

Avenue to the point and place of beginning.

Plains and the Township of Clark; thence
(2) southeasterly, easterly, and northerly along said division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town hip of Clark-to a point where said division line intersects the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield; thence (3) northwesterly along said division line between-the Township Scotch Plans and the Town of Westfield to an angle point; thence (4) southwesterly along the division line between the Township of Scorch Plains and the Town of Westfield to an angle point; thence (5) northwester! along the division line between the Townshi of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfiel to a point where said division line and the centerline of Lambertsmill Road become division line to a point where said division line and said centerline of Lambertsmill Road intersects the-centerline of Radle Road, said Radley Road's centerline also being the division line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Scotch Plains: thence (6) easterly, northerly and northwesterly along said dyusion line to a point where said division line and the center-line of Lambertsmill Road become a common line: thence (7) northwesterly along said centerline of Lambertsmill Road to a point erline of Lambertsmill Road to a poin where said centerline intersects the extension of the division line betw

division line between the Township of Scotch

and 9 in Block 305 and Lots 1, 2, 3 4 and 5 in Block 294F; thence (8) south westerly along said division line between Lots 6, II, 10 and 9 in Block 305 and Lots 1. 2. 3. 4 and 5 in Block 294F, to a por where said division line intersects the di-vision line between Lot 5 in Block 294F and Lots 8 and 9 in Block 294F; thence (9) southeasterly along said division line between Lot 5 in Block 294F and Lots 6 and 9 in Block 294F to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lot 8 in Block 294F and Lots 6 and 7 in Block 294F; thence (IO) southwest erly along said division line between Lot 8 in Block 294F and Lots 6 and 7 in Block 294F to a point where said division in extended intersects the centerline of Gol Street; thence (II) northwesterly along said centerline of Golf Street to a point where said centerline is intersected by the exten-sion of the division line between Lot I in Block 294G and Lors 2 and 3 in Block 294G; thence (12) southwesterly along said division line between Lot I in Block 294G and Lots 2 and 3 in Block 294G to a point where said 2 and 3 in Block 2940 to a point where said division line intersects the division line be-tween Lot 4 in Block 294G and Lots I and 3 in Block 294G; thence (i3) northwesterly along the division line between Lot 4 in Block 294G and Lot 1 in Block 294G to a Block 294G and Let 1 in Block 294G to a point where said divisiondine Intersects the division line, between Lbt 4 in Block 294G and Let 38 in Block 294G; thence (14) southwesterly along the division line between Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 22, 31, 32, 33; 34, and 35 in Block 294G and Lots 58, 48, 47, 40, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, and 38 in Block 294G to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lot 35, in Block 294G and Lot 10, between Lot 35, in Block 294G and Lot 10, and 10,

Inne between Lot 35 in Block 294G and Lot 37 in Block 294G; thence (15) southeasterly along\_said division line between Lot-37 in Block 294G and Lot 35 in Block 294G an continuing on the same course along the divi-sion line between Lot 35 in Block 294C, and Lot 36 in Block 294C, and still on the the centerline of Rita <u>Terrage; thence (f6)</u> southwesterly along said centerline of Rita

Terrace to the point and place of beginning.

#### ELECTION DISTRICT NO. II

BEGINNING\_at\_a\_point in the centerline of Terrill Road, said point being the inter section of said centerline of Terrill Road and the centerline of King Street: thence (i) northeasterly along the centerline of King Street to a point where, said centerline of King Street intersects the centerline of Martine Avenue; thence (2) southeasterly along the centerline of Martine Avenue t a point where said centerline intersects the division line between lands of Township of Scotch Plains and lands of the Township of Clark; thence (3) southerly, southwesterly and westerly along said division line be tween the Township of Scotch Plains and the Township of Clark to a point where said division line intersects the westerly sideline of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. right-of-way; thence (4) northwest-erly along said westerly sideline of the erly along said westerly sideline of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. right-of-way to a point where said sideline in-teresects the centerline of Raritan Road; thence (5) westerly along the centerline of Raritan Road to a point where said center-line is intersected by the centerline of Terrill Road-thence (5) northwesterly along the said centerline of Terrill Road to the point and place of beginning.

#### ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 12 -

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Woodland Avenue, said point being the intersection of said centerline of Woodland Avenue with the division line between the County of Union and the County of Middle-sex; thence (i) northeasterly and northerly along said centerline of Woodland Avenue to a point where said centerline is intersected by the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the City of Plainsield; thence (2) northeasterly along said division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the City of Plainfield to a point in the intersection of Leland Avenue and Cushing Road; thence (3) northeasterly along the centerline of Cushing Road to a point where said centerline of Cushing Road intersects. the centerline of Terrill Road; thence (4) southeasterly along the said centerline of Terrill Road to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Rarkan Road; thence (5) southeasterly along the centerline of Rarkan Road; to a point where said centerline of Rarkan Road to a point where said centerline intersects the westerly side-line of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. right-ut-way; thence [6] southeasterly along the said westerly sideline of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. right-otway to a point where said sideline inter-

way to a point where said storage inter-sects the division life between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Township of Clark, thence: (7) southwesterly along said division line to a potata-where said division line-tersects the division line-between the County of Union and the County of Middlesex; thence - Helen M. Reidy

#### Scotch Plains Times - Oci, 18-25 Fees: \$435.70 TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains, held on Tuesday Evening, October 16, 1962, an Ordiance en-

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-NANCE ENTITLED "ORDINANCE RELA-TIVE TO CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN

THE COSTS THEREOF AND APPROPRIATE ING \$175,000.00 FOR THE COST THERE-Was duly passed on second and final

readings.
TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS Helen Ma Reldy Scotch Plains Times October 18, 1962

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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that at a régular
meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains, held on Tuesday Evening, October 16, 1962, an Ordinance en-ORDINANCE! TO VACATE THE PUBLIC RIGHTS AND EASEMENTS IN ESSEX PLACE PLAINS, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

readings.
TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS
Helen M. Reidy
Township Clerk Scotch Plains Times October 18, 1962

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Evening, October 16, 1962, an Ordinance en-ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERANDAP PURTENANCIES IN TERSEY AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, NEW JER-SEY, AND DIRECTING THE SPECIAL AS-SESSMENT OF THE COST THEREOF. Was\_duly passed on second and final

Township OF SCOTCH PL
Helen M. Reidy
Township Clerk
Scotch Plains Times, October 18, 1962
Fees: \$0:37'

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'
TAKE NOTICE that on October 4, 1962, Subdivision Committee of the Springthe Subdivision Committee of the Spring-field Planning Board approved application submitted by Harold P. and Nellie L. Raab-for-Application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plar re property known as. Block! 96, Lot 1, 145 Clairmont Place, Springfield.

N.J.
Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection. Eleanore H. Worthington Township Clerk
The Springfield Sun, October 18, 1962
Fees: \$4.90

Township Clerk The Springfield Sun, October 18, 1962

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

Electore H. Worthington Township Clerk

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that-on-October 4, 1965 the Subdivision Committee of the Springfield Planning Board approved application submitted by Jeffroe Estates, Inc., for Clas-sification of Sketch Subdivision Plattre property known as Block 63l, Lots 27 and 28, Shunpike Road and Baltusrol-Way, Spring-

Said application is on file in the Office

Township Clerk

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that—on—October—4, 1962 e Subdivision Committee of the Spring field Planning Board approved application submitted by Mr. and Mrs. John Wester-

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for

Planning Board approved application sub Subdivision Plat re 68 D. Lot 64. S Springiteld; N.J., subject to Board of Adjust

public inspection.

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made on the twenty-fourth day of August .made on the twenty-tourn cay of Augus,
A.D., 1962, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of
said deceased, notice is hereby given to the
reditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their

Frank E. Mendes, III

15 Highland-Place Maplewood, N.J.

deceased, notice is hereby given tors of said deceased to exhibit to the

Springfield Sun, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25

oaw 4w Fees: \$19.20

#### To Hold Dance

FALL DANCE to be held on Saturday, October 20, at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Hall in Mountainside. The first event of the season will feature Dancing, Refreshments and a Buffet. Music will be provided by THE CONTINENTALS.

Tables for groups of 6 or more may be reserved by calling. Ticket Chairman Bill Biunno at ADams 2-3609.

Jack DiPiazza is Chairman of the event, sponsored by The Holy Name Society of the Parish.

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK-TAKE NOTICE that on September 4, 1962, the Subdivision Committee of the Springfield Planning Board approved application subby Theodore Schuss for Application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat re property known as Block 57. Lot 10. 15 Profit: Avenue, Springfield, N.J., subject to Board of Adjustment approval.

Said application is on file in the Office of The Township Clerk and is available for... public inspection. Elechore H. Worthingto

Fees: \$4.90

TAKE NOTICE that on September 4, 1962
the Subdivision Committee of the Springfield
Planning Board approved application submitted by Mr. James Robinson for Application 101 Classification of Sketch Subdirision Plat re property known as Block 30, Lots II, 12 and Ila, Battle Hill Avenue and Riverside Drive, Springfield, N.J.
Said application is on file in the Office
of the Township Clerk and is available for of the Township C public inspection.

The Springfield Sun, October 18
Fees: \$4.90

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The Springfield Sun, October 18, 1962

submitted by Mr. and Mrs. jonn wester-field for Application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat re property known as Block 123, Lot 29 70 Diven Street, Springield, N.J., subject to Board of Adjustment

public inspection Eleonore H. Worthington

Township Clerk
The Springfield Sun, October 18, 1962

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that on October 4, 1962
the Subdivision Committee of the Springfield mitted by Tawrence and Filomena Leone for Application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat re property known as Block 68. D. Lot. 64. South Springfield Avenue,

ment approval.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for

Eleonore H. Worthington

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLAN-NING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD WILL BE HELD ON THURS-DAY, NOVEMBER 8,-1962 at 8-P.M. E.S.T.

IN THE COUNCIL ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. The Springfield Sun, October 18, 1962

Fees: \$3.43 NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE OF HELENR. MENDES, Deceased Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate-of the County of Union,

Liams and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be foreyer barred from prosecuting or recovering the

Richard Riddle Fisher, Altorney

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 undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said scriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of ald deceased within six months from the date

from prosecuting or recovering the same

Home in Bound Brook.

# UNION COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE

FAIR TOPIC .- The above Union County officials check over one of the booths which willdepict County Government at the upcoming Union County Fair. From left to right; William Severson, supervising clerk, District Court. Thomas DeLuca, supt. of Public Works, Henry G. Nulton, county clerk, James J. Delaney, register, Arthuyr Lapp, Secty, to supt. of Public Works, and John J. Baln, Under Sheriff.

#### School Board Opposes Sales -By Pupils

Members of the Springfield Board of Education board criticized fund raising efforts by PTA groups which involve students utilized as salesmen at a regular meeting held Tuesday evening.

Board member Dr. B. Josephson angrily expressed his displeasure at such practices and stated that "parents should not be put into the position of having to accept or refuse solicitations through their children for any

reason whatsoever". This discussion was sparked by the disclosure that a township PTA was raising funds by the sale of magazine subscriptions, and had asked the students to obtain these subscrip-

tions. -Dr. Josephson further pointed out that, in this case, "persons in Town engaged in making a living through the sale of magazine subscriptions may have been harmed by the PTA effort". The board unanimouly agreed with Dr. Josephson's criticism and it was decided to-further study the possibility of a firm against such

#### practices. Officers-Appointed For Clinic Chapter

The annual meeting of the Mountainside Chanter of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic was held Tuesday night, October

9. 1962-.The following appointments were made: Mrs. W. P. Twyman, Chairman; Mrs. A. J. Ahearn, Secretary; Mr. H. Bliwise, Publicity; Mrs. F. J. Feely, Jr., Nominating; Mr. F. J. Feely, Ir., Finance, Lieutenant Edward Mullen was a guest at the meeting, representing police chief

C. Fritz. Mr. B. H. Haddock, the ex ative director of the Union venty Psychiatric Clinic, is diting a letter to the Mountain-

ing that the Clinic be placed on Municipal Government Budget of 1963 for the sum\_of \$200. The committee has received no money for 1962 and feels that the money requested for 1963 is necessary to meet the need of the citizens of Mountainside. During the first nine months of 1962, the Clinic has provided

side Mayor and Council request-

mately 20 children and adults. The total money received from Mountainside in 1962 was \$1300. This money came from the Mountainside Community Fund and the Newcomers Club, The Clinic is asking for \$1200 from

177 hours of service to approxi-

the Community Fund of 1963. Any Mountainside resident who may be interested in securing service from the Clinic is welcome to call PLainfield 6-6870 and ask for an appointment.

The next-meeting will be held in January 1963, at which time a case study will be presented.

#### Wm BeckerDies

Mountainside police headquarters October 3 at 1:20 P.M. received a call requesting that oxygen and an ambulance be dispatched to 200 Glen Road, Oxygen was dispatched to the address and Dr. Leon Anson, police physician, sent to the scene, found William Becker, 79, dead on arrival. The body was temporarily removed to the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, and then to the Taggart - Chamberlain Funeral

#### Barrett Speaks To Confrence

R. R. Barrett, Jr., Realton and Appraiser of Barrett & Crain. Inc., 43 Elm Street, Westfield and -2 New Providence Road. Mountainside, was one of several experienced Realtors to address the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards 1st District Sales Conference held Wednesday, October 10, 1962 at the Casa Mana in Teaneck, New Jer-

Mr. Barrett's subject was "How to Qualify and Service your

Prospects" Mr. Arthur G. Pulis, Jr., President of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards and Mr. Harrison Todd of Camden, Past President were among others to appear on the annual

all-day educational program.

#### At Institute

R.R. Barrett, Jr., Realton and Appraiser of Barrett & Crain, Inc., 43 Elm Street, Westfield and 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, is attending the Institute of Real Estate Management-Advanced-Course #2 being given this week at the Robert Treat Hotel in News-k, New Jer-

The course covers ion subiects as "Fundamenta" of Real Estate Investment", T - Considerations for the invest perty Manager", "Cres agement", "Regional a cial Analysis" and nefits

from Consulting Service Upon completion of the course on Saturday, Barrett will sit for a senior examination. This ispart of a series of educational courses which when successfullycompleted may lead to a higher designation in the property management field.

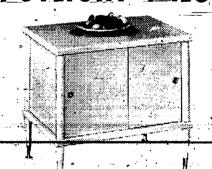
#### An All Year Battle

The firemen of Scotch Plains hung a sign across Park Avenue last week. It read "Stop Fire This Week - and Every Week of The Year."

The firemen's sign made a lot of sense. Fire prevention is an all-year battle. Every day of the year people are killed fighting. fires. Unless we concentrate on it all year round the number is going to increase. Just last weekend two people were killed in a fire in Newark.

And speaking of fire prevention gives us an opportunity to thank our gallant men in blue for the job they do all year round. The Scotch Plains fire department is a volunteer department, and they give many hours\_ of their time to serve us. We ought to be especially thankful for the work they didin dramatizing fire prevention week for us. Particular recognition should go to the two chiefs, Chief Charles Meyer of Scotch Plains and Chief Ernest Hare of Fanwood, who headed the program which was sparked -- excuse the word, please -- by our own Fire Captain Firman Arrowsmith.

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Handsome wood sliding-door cabinet with plenty of storage space to keep your records safe. Trim, compact style will blend with any decor. Walnut, limed oak or mahogany finish with brass pulls and self-leveler feet

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 to 9 Wednesday 9:30-to-5:30 - Saturday 9:30 - 6:00

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'REAL ESTATE PROFESSION' large, active, progressive firm has openings for 3" "MEN OR WOMEN. Full time only. Neatneus and intelligence prerequisite." "CANVASSING AND/ OR HOME IMPROVEMENT EX-PERIENCE MAY BE HELP-FUL." 'Thorough training and leads furnished. Car a necessity. Exclusive territory being offered in the Springfield, Mountainside, New -Providence, Berkeley Heights areas. A sincerely progressive organization, having 16 sales associates. Now enlarging staff and area." 'MR. DON GARFINKEL.'

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"DOUBLE DOLLAR TIME" Cash in on the big FALL and CHRISTMAS selling season. It is FUN to sell Cosmetics and TV - advertised gift sets as an AVON\_Representative\_near\_your. home. Immediate openings. Call Mrs. Jones, MI 2-5146.

#### CLERICAL

Full time positions available for women with sound background in general— office procedures. Typing helpful. Excellent company benefits, pleasant working onditions. Apply at Personnel

#### SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CLERK TYPIST-in Springfield. No Saturdays. Excellent working conditions. Call 464-7100, ext. 120 for appointment.

WANTED WOMEN for hand sewing and pressing for interior decorator, DR 6-0906.-

#### **EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

DOMESTIC WORKER desires work 4 days a week - Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, References and experience. WA 3-1983-

COLLEGE BOY, 20, wants baby sitting, evenings, week days preferred, 75¢ per hour. Call DR 9-4775, ask for Barry.

#### FOR SALE MISC.

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Following is the list of the

#### room representatives according to grade: Kindergarten, Mrs. Flockfart, Mrs. R. Cooper, Mrs. Business Week

1st Grade, Mrs. C. Blair, Mrs.

is making plans for the forthcoming Halloween party and, according to all reports, it will be a very

## Ladies Celebrate

National Business Women's F. Rothenberg; 2nd Grade, Mrs. | Week throughout fifty states was Grade, Mrs. J. Klarfeld, Mrs. ober 7 through October 13 and O. Owens; 4th Grade, Mrs. H. being advertised by various Riesberg, Mrs. S. Tonko; 5th media. In Westfield the Club Grade, Mrs. M. Urban and Mrs. of Business and Professional Women have trimmed a window in At the present time, this group \_\_ Edith Hats store on Elm Street with a display of high button shoes, a lace hat and an old war horse of a typewriter.

Week has been sponsored ar ally by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs since 1928. This week was opened with the Con-F. Rothenberg; 2nd Grade, Mrs. Week throughout fifty states was gress of American Women Lead-D. Bagley, Mrs. P. Uslan; 3rd celebrated this past week of Oct- ers in Washington, D.-C. on October 5, 1962. The three-day sessions were attended by the women\_presidents of 35 organizations and featured Dr. Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe, a prolivic spokesman in behalf

> of continuing education for The National Federation is now National Business Women's composed of 3500 clubs.

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The P.T.A. Chorus meets at the Deerfield School on Central Avenue every Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 P.M.



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ENGAGED.--Mr and Mrs. Mark Lies of 17 Tooker Place, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their ddughter Joanne Katherine to Phillip R. Bertolino, USA, son of Mr and Mrs. Angelo Bertolino of Tuxedo Parkway, Newark Miss Lies is a graduate of Springfield Regional High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company Newark Mr. Bertolino attended Arts High School and is stationed at Arlington Hall, Virginia A February wedding is planned.

#### Rummage Sale-At Temple

Plan for the forthcoming rummage sale were discussed at a board meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, on Monday, October 15. The rummage sale, which is an annual fund raising event is scheduled for the week of November 12, Mrs. Jerome Leva of Mountain-

side is chairman. A program, entitled "Lady Be Lovely" will be presented at the Paid-Up-Membership luncheon on Wednesday, October 24 at 12:30 P.M. in the Temple Social Hall. This presentation, which is a-Betty Best show, is being sponsored by the Morey LaRue Laundry. It is a fashion show in which a basic dress is accessorized to become many different costumes. Dress featured will be by R & K

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#### Society To Hear E. Eisenberg

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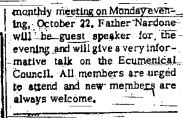
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Aren't the days beautiful now? The colors seem to make the world alive. The red, oranges, browns float down-from the sky as if to lay a special carpet for you to walk on. Each day brings a change. Suddenly you see the branches on the trees and you can feel the change . . . a change to winter and bleakness. If you would like to bring a little autumn into your home, cut some branches and put them into a

your own "Autumn Scene" .-In case you've wondered what that-construction is in the General Greene Shopping Center, Springfield, parking lot, it is the well-needed Drive-Up Window for the National State Bank. Thank Heaven, no more parking,

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walking and then waiting on line. Congratulations, to Miss Roslyn Callen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Callen of 10 Mohawk Drive, Springfield, who will celebrate her engagement to Mr. Martin Horning of North Bergen, with a party on Sunday, Oct. 21 at her home. Best wishes.

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Good luck to Miss Deborah K. Meserve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meserve, 781 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, who is among the 481 new freshmen beginning the fall semester at Albion College, Albion Michigan.

Am looking forward to seeing "School for Scoundrels" the very funny movie with the Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, group at the Maplewood Theatre, Wednesday Eve., Oct. 24. If you want to join us, tickets are \$1.50 from Bob Silverman, DR 9-9447.

Miss Edythe Montanari of 831 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, has entered Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre, Mass, as a freshman. She plans to major in the Executive Secretarial course and was a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. We wish her all the good luck.

As you walk into the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association-office in Springfield, posters strike you straight in the eye yelling 14\$50,000 Special Reward." Ho,-ho, says I, I put my six barrel shot gun along the wall with the rest and I saunter up to read it closer. Shore 'nuff, it is \$50,0001 "Special Reward Offer from the Postmaster General of the Yewnited States Government. Well, says I, they really mean business. "For in-

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A graduate of Dayton Regional, Edward has entertained his classmates with the comedy routine at numerous clubs and parties. At a show given for trainees at Lackland, he was noticed by the Base Commanding Officer who recommended him as the Lackland entry into the large. highly competitive talent contest. Cake Sale

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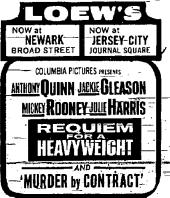
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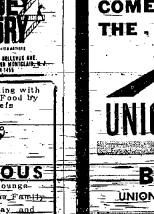
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desk and benches, their educa-

is six days. They start first

grade-at the age of seven. From this low grade up, they are taught

to enjoy work and contrary to propoganda reports, the Russian

children are not severly disci-

plined and they do not have any

fear of school. The "Play Mo-

tive" is used a great deal in

teaching the children of Russia

as this is a more enjoyable way

of learning and a faster way. Field

trips are used much more fre-

quently than we do, many trips

lasting for a month or more.

Films and records are used very

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## Springfield-Teenager Caldwell-PTA Reports Records'Monster'Disc

"I was robbed" moans Ronald Klugman 17, of 534 Ashwood-Avenue, Springfield who recorded a "monster" record more than seven months ago.



Ronald Klugman tunes includes a very successful novelty number named "The Monster Mash, the lyrics of which describe a stereotype "Dr., Frankenstein" scientist being surprised when his "monster" rises up from its slab and dances "the mash". The "Monster Mash", continues the lyrics, becomes a "graveyard smash", "The 'Vladimir Twist", Klugmans offering to the musical -world, has just been released to record shops throughout the country. "Nobody would believe that this kind of song could hit" explained the youthful singer, "hut now that 'Monster Mash' has been so successful they are, finally seeing that I was right. Klugman, who attends Emerson College in Boston, prefected a monster routine last year while attending Dayton Regional High School, Accompanied by a Springfield band, The Casinos, Klugman rented a recording studio in Maplewood and "The Vlad-Imir Twist' was recorded. For effect, Ronald Klugman became "Vladimir" and The Casinos became "The Gravediggers".

All efforts by "Vladimir" to have his recording produced and

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ticism, "Just won't sell" was the opinion of everyone he ap-proached. Then, about four weeks ago, "The Monster Mash" came out and-became an overnight hit. ... The Vladimir Twist has been produced and distributed to

radio stations and juke box suppliers by Mel-Par Records o Waplewood.

Will disc-jockeys like "The Vladimir Twist"? Will it become a big hit? Four Springfield-Teenagers - Jimmy Berke of Garden Oval, Steve Freeman of Kew, Drive, Richard Cornfield of N. Derby Road who are The Casinos and, of course, Klugman, are impatiently awaiting the answer.

#### Student

Assistant

Miss Gloria Rouse, a sophomore of 56 Denham Rd., has been named student assistant in the office of the Dean of the aculty at Bethany College. Announcement was made today by Dr.-David F. Ross, Dean of

A departmental assistant aids the teachers in grading of papers and handling laboratories.

the Faculty.

The regular meeting of the James Caldwell School P.T.A. Springfield, was held on Monday evening October 15, 1962, in the school auditorium with Mrs. John Schoch, president, presiding. The Rev. J. Elliott Lindsley of St.



Prof. Byron Stuart

burn offered the invocation. Various committee members gave their reports and the meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Douglas Mattice, Program Chairman who introduced Professor Byron-D. Stuart as guest speaker for the evening.

Professor Stuart, Associate professor of Education at Upsala

Collège gave an illustrated lecture on Education Behind the There are special classes for 'Iron Curtain" Professor Stuart, children who are handicapped in any way and you will find at least formerly an Elementary and Junone doctor in every school. Woior High School Principal in Westfield, N.J. served as a memmen have as much opportunity ber of the Comparative Educato learn as have the men and you will find seventy five percent wotion Society's Survey of schools men in the field of Education.

#### Festival Soon

Temple Sharey Shalom's Film Festival is to be held October 24 at the Maplewood Theatre,

tional program is very high. They continually keep improving "School for Scoundrels" ahiltheir education and have a keen arious English-comedy is the desire to-know-more about Amerfeature movie. The movie is about ica. One third of the entire ten a school teaching "Onemanship" \*\*Gamesmanship" and "Woo-manship." Tickets are being sold year school having chosen English as a language. The Russian people love books and you will at Kay's Stationary on Morris find more books in the Soviet Avenue Milton's Liquor Store at Libraries than anywhere else in General Greene Shopping Center the world. September 1st, the first and Colonial Stationary on Mounday of school is something to tain Avenue. The Festival Comcelebrate and the children do this mittee urges all who appreciate by bringing flowers and gifts to an evening of delightful entertheir teachers. Their school week tainment to attend.

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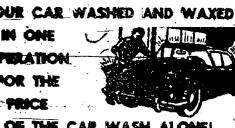
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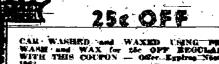
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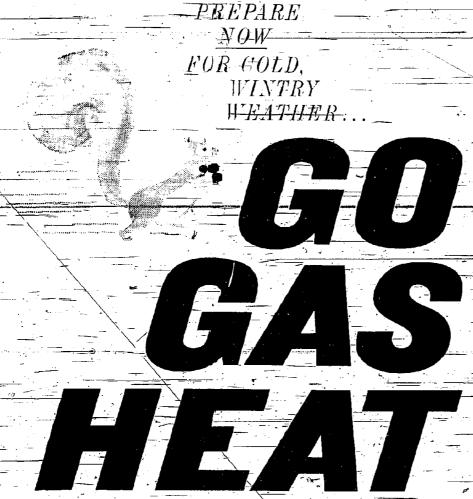
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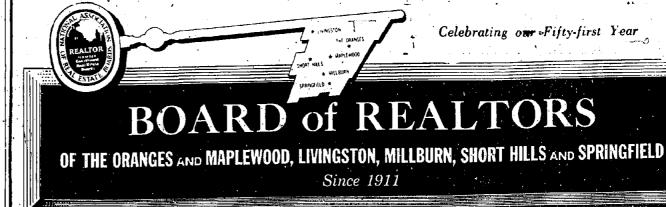
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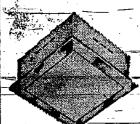
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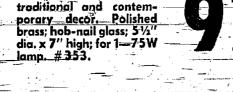
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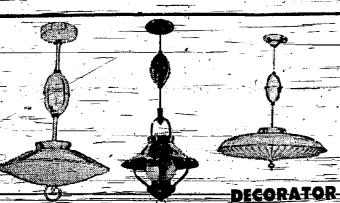
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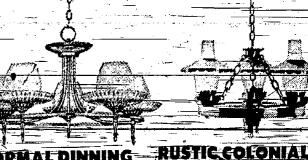
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