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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1964

State To Extend Rt. 24 Freeway Into Springfield

Project Might Start Before This Winter: To Tie With Rt. 78

Construction on the extension of the RI. 24 Freeway, into Springfield is scheduled to get under way in the spring of 1965, or just possibly this fall, according to a spokesman for the N. I. Highway Department in Trenton. freeway will run from Mendham, circling around Mor-

then along the present Morris and Essex Turnpike between Summit and Short Hills. As it enters Springfield, the new highway will curve south of Morris ave. until it joins the

partment official declared. He added that all property owners concerned in this first stage of the work, west of R 78, have already been notified that much of the necessary has already been acquired and that negotiations are now progress for the remainder

the property. The segment of the highway running—into Springfield begins at the arch of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-road in Short Hills, in front of

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PLANNED FREEWAY - The State Highway Department this week, that work should start in the immediate future on extension of the Rt. 24

by the highway department shows the path of the new highway from the Morris County line east to Rt. 78. When both Rt. 24 and Rt. 78 are cor pleted, highway department experts believe, traffic conditions should

The law requires that "each property used in business, and taxable under the local pro-Bt. 78, running into Newark, the and tile with the assessor of

alds. Complete facilities.

Tax Returns Due 'Freshman Day' To Open Year For All Property At Dayton Regional High School

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Art et Coffure, Beacon Hill side Gardens.

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ave, from Mountain ave, to the The squad sent coin-holder Henshaw Playground, and the cards to all-residents last spring,

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TOWNSHIP

rears shared the spotlight at a harmonious Township Committee meeting on Tuesday SET TO REGISTER In response to a question from lrving Rosen of 4 Mapes ave., Committeeman Philip Del NEW YOUNGSTERS FOR SCHOOL YEAR Vecchio stated that weeds have been gleared from all township-Elementary and Junior high owned property_in the past two school registration for chil-Rosen, identifying himself as a sufferer from ragweed and other pollens of many years'

Springfield during_the summer has been set for next Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon. According to John O. Berwick, Springfield superintendent of schools, no registrations will be accepted on Sept. 9, the opening day of school.

Places of registration are: James Caldwell School, Raymond Chisholin School, Thele ms L. Sandmeier School, Edward V. Walton School and Florence M. Gaudineer School. A meeting of the entire fucully of the Springfield elementary schools will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8. The allday session will acquaint new personnel with the workings of the school system and give teachers and administrators an opportunity to complete final preparations.

Doorbells To Ring As-1st Aid Squad

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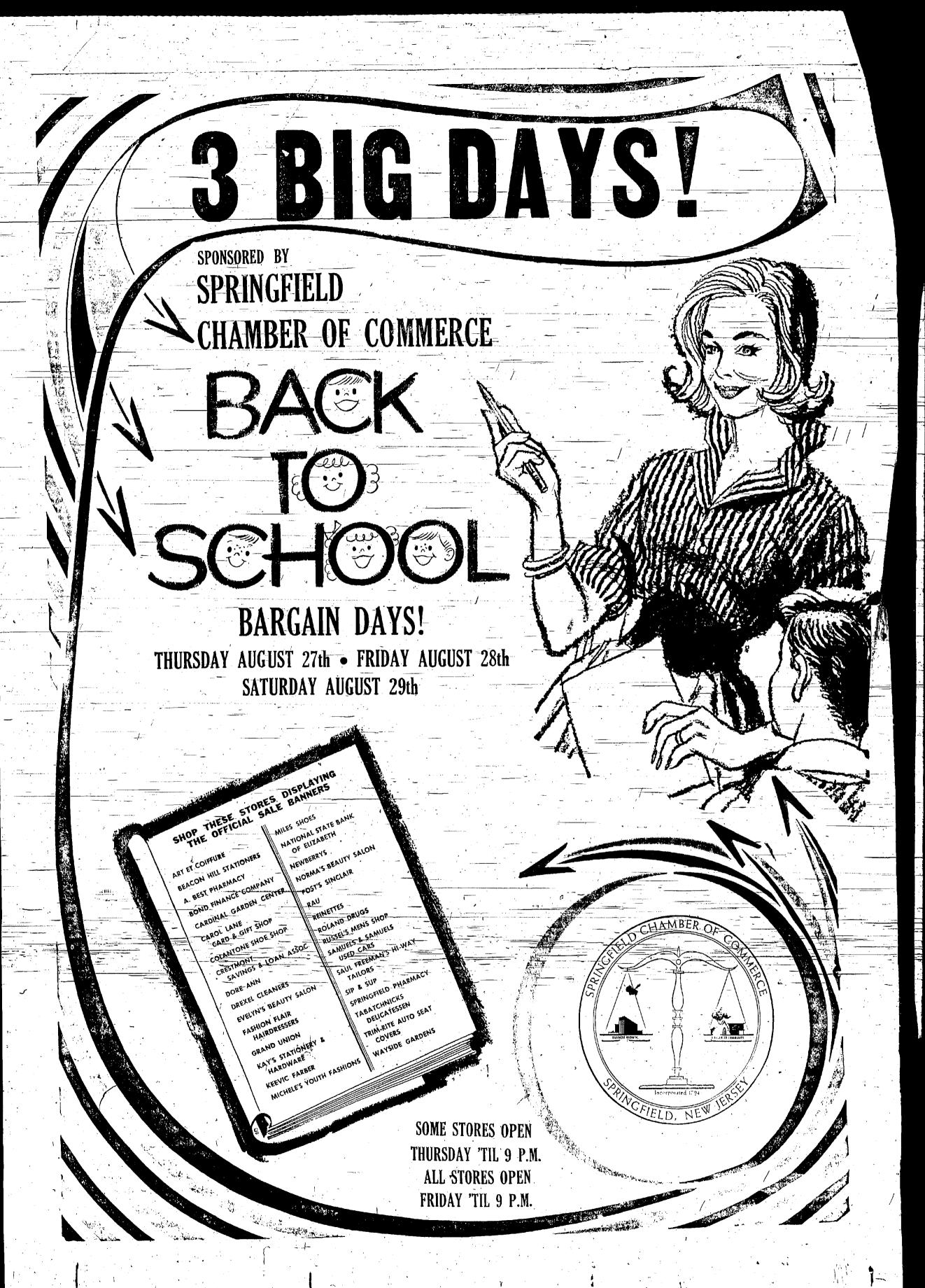
of the demonstration is Mike Lester. The Girt Scouts were among the many organizations which used the

SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL POOL SWIMMING MEET Sponsored by the Springfield Optimists' Club Saturday, September 5, 2:00 p.m.

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By DONALD LEWIS.

ling to many people, last year for the first time more Puerto Ricans returned to their island home from the United States than arrived here from the Caribbean. This change has come about clearly beof the vastly improving economic and social conditions on the island of Puerto



BETTY GITTES

Assigned To Girl From Springfield

Betty Gittes of Springfield performed a variety of duties as a volunteer worker at the Democratic National Convention this week in Atlantic City. Miss Gittes was selected for volun-

Young Citizens for Johnson. began her duties by riding_down_the_boardwalk_on_i float, helping to prepare and mail press releases and serving as a guide and hospitality aide Miss Gittes will help with the

at Clark University.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gittes of 10 Lynn dr. Miss Gittes is a June graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and president of the Dramatic Club.

Walsh Ends Seminar

At N.Y. Headquarters Raymond N. Walsh of Springfield has just returned from atending a week-long seminar on advanced life insurance sub jects, held in the home office of the Home Life Insurance Company, New York. Walsh is a lield underwriter with the company's management devel- the island. opment division in Newark. The

The purpose of the seminar sinos, were a startling conwas to inform Home Life field underwriters of the latest developments in the use of life insurance doverages in the solution of individual and busiems Topics at the included various phases of life insurance estate planning and business and

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LUNCHEON

Rico was a typical South American-colony,-bowed by the oppresive poverty of a one-crop economy and ravaged by disease and inhuman living conditions. Since 1940, however, under the progressive leadership of Governor Mun-

oz-Marin, it has become a showcase for the world of the properties and social welfare that can be achieved under the American system of law and democracy.

I had the opportunity this

summer of observing first hand the results of this change by my participation in a Peace like program sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY). For the second summer NFTY, sent to Puerlo Rico a group of Reform Jewish students to live and work with rural families in a small village in the interior of Puerto Rico.

THIS YEAR the eight of us, from New-Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, lived for six weeks from July I-to Aug. 12 in Quebrada Cruz, a town of 150 families 20 miles southwest of San Juan, the capital city.

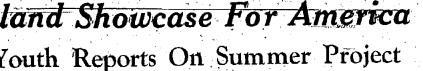
For five days each week we worked on construction of the government housing project-in the town. Each of the familles in Québrada Cruz lives on a one-half acre parcel of land given by the government. Their houses are built of-whatever materials have been available and within reach of the family pocketbook: boards, tin sheets, shingle.____

However-when 15 or more femilies can organize to begin a housing project, the government will aid them by providing materials, plans, and a construction supervisor who will work with the familles to build their own concrete, hurricane-proof homes. The cost of the house to each family is only about \$300, to be paid over a period of five-years. Each of us lived with families who already owned such completed homes, but we helped work on 22 more

Besides the advantages to be gained from six weeks' labor in the tropical sun, we gained a new insight into a culture and way of life different from our own. Our-meals consisted primarily of rice, beans, chicken — and bananas cooked in an amazing variety of ways for an amazing variety, of uses, Although the homes we'lived in had electricity, they dld not yet have running water. It was interesting to imagine we were living in the 18th

THE SIX-WEEKS, though, were not all work and hardship. On each weekend we made field trips in our rented station wagon, touring

The luxury hotels of San opment division in recent by John Juan, the winner-jacketed W. Langdon. trast to the simple beauty of country folk warning their livelihood in Quebrada—Cruz.
It amazed us that the Puerto Ricans seem to take for granted the white, curving beaches various and the palm-covered moun-



Twenty years ago, Puerto been swimming in the nearby toxicating effect of a "Cuba libre," rum and Coca Cola, was apparent to each of us at one time or another.

The most amazing and different factor, however, was the open, friendly society of the village. Every home is al-ways happy to receive guests, neighbors, or relatives, on a Sunday afternoon or for six weeks.

I lived with the ramily of me as my own family.

important discovery of the despite differences in culture and custom, even language, I could understand

C OF C DISCLOSES DATE FOR DINNER; TICKETS ON SALE

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will hold its second anual dinner-dance on Friday, Sept. 25, at the Chanticler. Millburn. Participation is open to all township resi-

Tickets for the affair are available from Saul Freeman, executive secretary of the Chamber, at DR 9-3610. Will Salesky is Chamber president.

Miss Allen-Competes For Teenage Crown

Marcia Ann Allen, 13, of 98 Ruby st., Springfield, will com-Senior Antonio Oyola, his Ruby st., Springfield, will com-wife and three sons — Tohi, pete in the fifth annual "Miss 17, Munchito, 15, and Junior, 4. They became as close to Palisades Amusement Park. American Teenager" contest at Palisades Amusement Park. Preliminary contests take

place at Palisades Amusement Park every Friday evening, with the national finals to be conducted on Saturday, Sept. 12. language, I could understand The confest is conducted by and enjoy-the company of all WPIX-TV and Palisade and Palisades Amaisement Park.

SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J. * Thursday, August 27, 1904.

RPI Places Atkin Upon Dean's List

TROY, N. Y. - Larry Aikin. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Atkin, 43 Kew dr., Springfield, N. J., has been named to the Regional High School. Dean's List for scholarship achievement during the past term at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded in 1824 and to nowhere, recognized as the first, institu-

tion to award engineering degrees, starting in 1835. In announcing the academia honors, Dean Ira E. Harrod cioted that 795 students of the-2,903 undergraduates carned high scholastic averages. Forty-seven stucents compiled perfect averages last term. Atkin is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

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In fact, only a few people in Quebrada Cruz had ever



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BRIEF CASE

CALL THEM SIR - These two Springfield men received .

their diplomas and second-lieutenant's bars in ceremonies held by the N. J. National Guard-at-the-N.-J. Miljiary-

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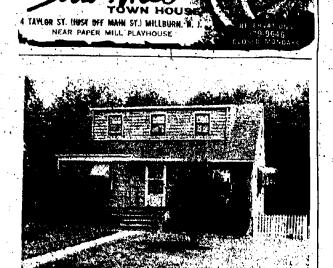
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Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 43 Colonial Terrace, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Ricard W. Blickendorfer to Mr., and Mrs. Morton S. Friedman of Union, This sale was arranged by Evelyn Bloecker, an associate of Anne Sylvester's REALTY

If the Stanley Grossman family on Pitt rd. in Springfield (wife, Ruth, and sons, Alan. 4, and David, 2) do not see much of the master of the house beginning in the fall, it probably-will be due to the fact that a new position has been added to his many outside activities, Grossman was appointed coordinator of industrial arts and vocational education for the Union County Regional District

No. 1 last Tuesday.

In the first place, District No. 1, a four-year regional high school district, serves the educational needs of students from_Berkeley_Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield. It is comprised of the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, Springfield; the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley-Heights.

Grossman will be active in administrative and supervisory-operation of the schools: improvement of instruction, development of curricula, preparation of budgets and development of a public relations program.

He will sit in on teacher conferences help with techniques engage in research. select and recommend text books, be the liaison between administration, industry, business and school, administer budget preparations, assign teachers and classschedules and provide student teachers.

Actually, these are only a few of the many duties he will have to perform. And it's an overwhelming task for a 85-yearold man. But Grossman finds the project stimulating and promising, simply because "this is a growing area."

"THIS DISTRICT," he said recently, "gives one of the finest vocational programs available in a comprehensive high added to our district in 1965 - and that's school. Incidentally, a new school will be the Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth — which will take in beauty culture and auto mechanics."

The fact that Grossman's position is a highly responsible one and entails an enormous amount of work does not frighten him in the least. He says he's used to lots of activities, work and traffic.

Grossman, who was born in Bayonne. is an alumnus of Bayonne Technical High School, the former Newark State Teachers College, where he received a B.S. degree, and N.Y.U., where he received an M.A. degree, and he attended Carnegle Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

He served as student teacher at Kearny High School, taught elementary and high school industrial arts at East-Rutherford and at Lafayette Junior High School, Elizabeth. He worked on a part-time basis as a graphic arts and mechanical drawing teacher at Montclair-State College and Newark State College.

HE IS A MEMBER of (and active in) the National Education Association, the New Jersey Education Association, the New Jersey State Teachers College Alumni, the American Industrial Arts Association, the New Jersey Arts Association, the Union County Industrial Arts Association and the International Graphic Arts Educational Association.

Grossman also belongs to the Epsilon Pi Tau (honorary industrial arts fraternity), the Phi Delta Kappa (on a master's level); he is past president of the Union County Arts Association, past president. of the New Jersey Industrial Arts Association. Grossman is membership secretary of the New Jersey Vocational and Arts Educational Association.

He has served on the executive committee of the New Jersey Student Craftsman's Fair, on the property committee of the U.S. Industrial Arts Association, was chairman of the state exhibits and on the constitutional revision committee and nominating committee . . . and many other committees.

He taught in the Union County Regional Schools for the past-eight years in graphic arts, technical and industrial courses "which enable youngsters in the junior year to take printing as a major; and in their senior year, to take the course daily, by attending classes for a half-day-then going out to a job (which we provide) for the other half. Naturally, we provide certified places of employment for these students."

"THIS IS A NEW PROGRAM," he said, "and it is building in the regional setup of auto mechanics and beauty culture. The Dayton Regional High School, for example." Grossman explained, "has provisions for 900 students. I keep a record of what happens to all of my students, when they are graduated. A great many of them come back to me quite often to tell me what fine jobs they have acquired.

"Many go on to college for printing courses. In fact, we have two students on (Continued on Page 16)

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of a series prepared by the New Jersey Education Association.)

The key indicators to the nost of public education in New Jersey generally continue to nead "up" and "more," reports the New Jersey Education Association.

In the last school year, public schools in the state accommo-dated a record number of stu-dents. More had to be placed in substandard classrooms and more had to be put on half-sessions. Secondary schools, now str-uggling to accommodate the children of the high birth years following World War II, re-

crowding problems. Property taxes for schools rose a record amount, School indebtedness incressed, and so did amortization charges

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One bright spot in the pi ture; the number of teachers holding substandard certificates dropped. Even here, though, the

crease came in provisional certificates—which go to teachers lacking only a few credits for full certification. The number of emergency certificates--which have a college degree--increased

dicators for public education in New Jersey:

Pupil enrollment - Over 1,213,000 students attended New Jersey public schools in 1963-64, compared to 1,163,798 the previous year. For 1964-65, the State Department of Education to 1,250,000, and department predictions call for 1.6 million by 1975. To avoid further erowding those already enrolled, chool districts should open on new classroom for every 25 additional punils, says NJEA.

Substanderd classrooms--New Jersey schools had 46,646 pupils substandard classrooms in 1963 - 64 - rooms 'in school basements, churches, community buildings and "other locations," reports the State Education Department. This compares to 45,665 in 1962-63.

Double sessions - In 1963-4, New Jersey public schools had 58,079 pupils attending on half-session, compared to 50,324 in 1962-63. The number of el-

TUBERRY, November 3, 1964 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. a Ceneral Election will beld for the election of Public Officers in the various districts in the Township of Springfield at the places hereinfer designated.

Following are the Public Officers to be voted for at the General Efection to be held November J. 1964: President and Vice President of the United States

1 United States Senator
1 Member of the House of Representatives from the 6th Congressional District

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half-session declined by 1,600 to about 31,000; the number of high school pupils on half - session leaped by 10,000 to about 27,000. Rising school debt--As New Jersey districts have expanded their schools to accommodate rising enrollments, school debt has skyrocketed. By June of 1963

ments on this debt plus interest

the state's school districts owed \$949 million, compared to \$883 million in June of 1962. Pay-

in 1962-63, compared to \$63 million in the previous school

Soaring school taxes - - New Jersey school property taxes in 1964 amount to \$548 million, a jump of \$52 million over the previous year. In 1963, property taxes for school purposes tota-led \$532 million: in 1962, \$481 million...Thus, since 1962, school taxes on property have risen by

Substandard certification-In 6,526 teachers in New schools were not fully cartist for the instructional position, they were holding. This was a drop of 274 from the previous year. Of the 1963-held emerges of the teachers 4,814 held by a certificates. In the visional certification, the control of the teachers and the visional certifications. year, 1,704 teacher held emer-gency certificates at 1,008 hald

Little Enough To Give For Human Life

"Give happily. The life that needs saving might very well be your own." This would be an appropriate slogan for the Springfield First Aid Squad's annual fund campaign, which will get under way on Saturday. The men and women in baggy. white coveralls plan to ring every doorbell in town - and when they set out to do something, it gets done.

Virtually everyone in Springfield has a friend who is sure that his life was saved by prompt action of the First Aid Squad - or whose existence might depend upon the squad's efficiency tomorrow. From heart attacks to bee stings to broken limbs, the men and women who staff the ambulance bring the answer to

an infinite list of emergency situations. Doctors take days off; drug stores close every night. The men and women of the First Ald Squad, however, are on duty round the clock, and all through the calendar. Although some of the people they have helped might not believe it, members of the First Aid Squad are ordinary people whether they are men who dash from their sleep in the middle of the night or housewives who haul heavy stretchers up and down stairs during the day.

Each of us should realize that a community is only-as good as the neighbors who share it with us. When we answer our doors, this weekend or in the month to come, we should realize that these are the best neighbors of all.

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Letters To The Editor

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Have you even been awak-ened in the middle of the night teenagers drag racing in the street in the front of your home? Believe me it is quite an ex-perience, especially when their motors are grinding and brakes

re squealing.
I live at 54 Edgewood ave. near the corner of Wentz ave., and apparently I should have closer look before deciding to bring up my children here. Naturally the drag racing does not directly affect my children, but the daytime speeders do. Every time a driver comes: around that corner, I say a litlle prayer. Of course, not all the but you drivers here speed/ would be surprised at the num-ber of mothers with small children of their own who think no-thing of doing at least 35 miles hour when they drive by.

have_watch_many_s_driver sleid so badly on a rainy or snowy day that he had to slop and straighten out his car he e continuing. This type of thing should not be happening nice residential area, but ! If only everyone who reads this would realize the price we all would have to pay if one of our children was hit by a care-

I can give will a long-list-of license numbers which I joited down as these drivers came roaring by. Sometimes I was unable even to do this since they able to decipher the numbers of the plates.

Maybe some day our Township Committee will take the necessary steps to correct this situation. However, until they do, on behalf of all the families fore you press that gas pedal down to the floor.

MRS. MARLENE EICK

54 Edgewood ave. WRIGHT WRITES AGAIN The Springfield Republic Cub News Letter of August, 1984, states, "We welcome your advice,

This being a democratic process, I hereby take up the chal-lenge herein because I do not have the lavish funds to rebutin-kind-and because my undertending of the motivation of the publication in part involves the Leader.
First of all, I feel morally

obligated to say I am not one of the "disadent" Republicans, I am, however, "disenchanted" with the actions of certain GOP officials on the local scene in Springfield, and I am sick and thred of their doubletalk.

How many of the vol. 1, No. 1, missiles were saunched is a matter of question, but if anyone fils time being duped by ading this slanted "document

the can find the straight story here, nevertheless.

As a member of the club in question, I have first-hand indistribution. I have first-mand information on how this situation came about. Initially, there seemed to be a fear on the part of some of the GOP candidates and officials behind-the-somes that the Sorinarital Leader that the Springfield Leader might not print all the news. (Personelly, I think the Leader has been doing a fine job.)
Then the old idea of the Sentinel of sentence leads because I sentence leads to the Sentence I sentenc

timel of several years back (when mind was slime up to the axies) was rehashed. Only this time the was reliashed. Only this time the hosses were smart enough to seek the "Paid for and published by the Springfield Republican Citib" label as a "front" for the stylkescreen of Springfield's kingmakers. As it turned out, this is snother case of the "box" this is enother case of the "few using funds of the many" and for the benefit of their own selfish devices and desires,

fish devices and desires.

At the July meeting of the GOP Club, only a handful of members present and voting pushed threugh the \$400 appropriation for "a" newsletter (then only thinky and darkly defined). According to one memdefined); According to one member it should have been \$600) but no one knew how much it would cost or how many issues.

In any event, it was to be

printed as economically as possible on an "open bld" This was-not done. Fred Bene ker is responsible. The printer's ink is slooply run together and the mistakes on page three would be ridiculous for anyone to con-

If you want "all the facts" (which, by definition, could not be politically motivated, unjust or unwarranted); then please follow me through the ret-maze of what the GOP Club is try-

On page two, starting at paragraph six, we see the phrase "five of 13 potential candidates confacted, empressed a willing-ness to run and were invited, etc." Now, just who were the "secret 137" Certainly five did not show up, for I was there. and the way they talked, only know the answers. Again the question arises. of the "42 out of 65 invited" to screen, which ones attended the Feb. 12 and which the Feb. 19 meeting?

Can continuity be demonstrated?

When they say by a "10 to one majority" this is no indication of "broad base" or "diversifica tion" when everyone knows a full county committee in Spring field is composed of 26 members.

The above is designed to point out some of the inconsist in a neophyte sttempt at pub-lishing a "club" newsletter. If other loyal townspeople can find other misleading statements in Vol. 1, No. 1, I hope they also will write to the editor or communicate with me directly

Their printed word still affects me as a slam at the intelligence and loyalty of the average GOP member and a disservice to good. Ioyal Republicans in Springfield whether they be registered as such or as Independents, especially in the light of good, honest coverage of the news of Springfield as carried weekly by the Springfield Loa-

> HENRY S. WRIGHT 53 Colfax rd.

Township (Continued from Page_1)

eno ave., Rose ave., Kew dr. and Center st.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove reported that work was-scheduled to start, yesterday on the widening and repaying of Mor-ris ave. by the N. J. Highway Department. The first step, he noted, would be the removal of trees where the roadbed is to be widehed. He stressed that the work will be completed by Nov. 20, to clear the road for

the Christmas shopping season In other action, the Commitmen-gave-final approval to an amendment to the Alcoholic-Beverage Control ordinance, requiring the linkerprinting of all employees who handle liquor in

hars or package stores.

The committee voted its support for a resolution by the city of Summit, urging the Union County Bund of Taxation to stabilize all assessments in the county at a rate of 50 per cent of true value. Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin explained that each change in the rates required expensive changes in the

municipal records. The resignation of John Heimbuch as temporary clerk of the municipal count was accepted. It was noted that Eugene Donnelly has recovered from a re-cent illness and is ready to re-

sume his duties as clerk.

Henry S. Wright addressed the committee on a number of topics. He proposed several improvements for the Denham Playground, particularly the in-stallation of toilet facilities. Wright also urged that Spring-field join other municipalities in opposing low-flying airplanes approaching and leaving Newark Airport.

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Ordinance was placed and approved at
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ELECNORE M. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk

Township Users. 27, 1864. (Fee: \$3.60)

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The Twelfth District shall comprise the following:

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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.

Township Clerk ... Bapt. 3, 1964. Spylid. Leader Aug. 27, Bapt. 3, 1964. (Fee: 8105.20)

Educator Named For 'Who's Who'

Antolnette J. Messina of 52 Wabeno ave., Springfield, has been included in the fourth edition, soon to be released, of "Who's Who of American Women." Her bibliography is also included in the 10th edition of 'American Men of Science."
Professor, Messina is a mem-

ber of the American Economic Association, the American Fi-nance Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, American Association of University Professors and American Association of University Women.

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Report

From Trenton by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Un.)

In every county in New Yerexecutive, but it would reduce sey, the Board of Freeholders top level salaries and also pave the way for trimming fat from is responsible for a large part local_taxes, a part that's increased greatly over the last few years as county govern-ment costs have risen rapidly.

or greater than what the local government gets! Few know or care that it exists. Ask 10 people, "What's a Freeholder?" and I don't think one out of the 10 can tell you that a Freeholder is a member of the county governing body. that it's a part-time job, or what

the county's slice of the local

tax pie is now almost as great

the salary is.

Over in Hudson County a couple of weeks ago, the Board of Freeholders raised/their own salaries to \$12,000 a year. In other counties, as a result of similar raises, the salaries range up to \$9,000. Union's Freeholders get \$7,500. This is only a away costs of what I consider

to be an unnecessary level of government in its present form. I contend that county government should be either strengthened and streamlined, or abolished altogether.

A strengthening program would include the creation of a new administrative post; a fulltime county manager or executive director. Counled with this move, the Freeholders in the state would be relegated to non-salaried positions, stripped of their administrative powers much like members of a board of trustees, or a board of governors. This would not only give every county a full-time-chief

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the county payrolls - because again, very few people realize that county gofernment forms the biggest base for political patronage that exists in the state. This, of course, is the reason there's so much political resistance to changing county form of government. On the other hand, as-I-havesaid for years, county government can be eliminated alto-

gether, and no one would notice the difference. Part of the county government's present func-tions can be carried out at the state level, and the remainder at the municipal level, almost certainly with greater ef-diciency and at less cost to the taxpayers. Needs requiring in-ter-municipal but not statewide coordination could easily be handled on a regional basis. just as regional schools are op-

Until a change takes place, however, we will just have to wait for the public to become aware of its responsibility to keep a watchful eye on rising government costs.



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Art Linkletter's favorite chicken dish, featured in his "Kings in the recipe book, Kitchen," is prepared and served with noodles. Most that the mothers prepare this dish, at least on Father's Day. The recipe is given below. -Many-teenage daughters can make a melt-in-the-mouth fruit pie. Modern day pie fillings make the job easier for everyone especially novices. Pie-loving Americans of both sexes have applauded

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Art Linkletter's Chicken With Noodles \$ 3-pound broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving

pieces carrot, pared and sliced small onlon, peeled and 2 stalks-celery,-with-leaves 8 chas water

116 teaspoons salt teaspoon paprika 2/3 cup flour I pound noodles, cooked according to package

Put chicken pleces, carrot, onion, celery, water, salt and paprika in large kettle; bring-to boil. Reduce heat. Cover; immer 45 minutes or until tender: / Remove chicken, Strain broth (there should be. chicken. about 1 quart). Skim fat from broth; return fat to kettle. Blend in flour, Stir in broth and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boll. Serve chick-en on bed of noodles. Pour gravy over chicken or serve separately. Dumplings, rice, spagheiti or macaroni may be substituted for noodles. YIPI.D: 8-to-10 servings

Nippy Tuns Appetisers 1 can (61/2 or 7 ounces) tuns in vegetable oll

tablespoons finely chopped

14 teaspoon salttesspoon oregano cup mayonnaise cup grated Cheddar

tempoon lemon juice Drain oil from tune into mixing—bowl. Add bread crumbs; blend well. Mix in salt, pepper, finely chopped onion, oregano, mayonnaise, cheese and lamon juice. Add drained tune and mix well. Shape into I-inch balls; roll in corn flake crumbs. Place foil-lined baking sheet bake in a moderate oven

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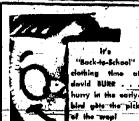
can be purchased through the Classic ticket office, Princeton telephone 924-0100, or from any Jaycee chapter, the Glants at Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus circle, N.Y., the Eagles, 15th and Locust ster. Philadelphia, as well as the Boys' Club of Trenton and Newark until-Friday

Lasley noted tickets may also be secured at Palmer Stadium on the day of the game beginning at 8 a.m. All seats are re-

Next to last pre-season game for both teams, the Classic will find the Giants and Eagles "up" for the contest, a traditional

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Ceylon, the island, is a beautiful place. It has green hills, mountains, valleys, jungle, rivers, takes, lovely plantations, plcturesque rice paddies; gorgeous beaches and issuant pretains. picturesque rice paddies, gorgeous beaches and lagoons, pretivatives and the most delicious pineapple you ever tasted. In flies give an enchanted mood to sections of forest or path where the city.

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The name "Ceylon" is so synU. S. economic interests are reonymous with "tea" that some presented in Ceylon and some people only think of something have been confiscated by the

> OUR STUDY MISSION group arrived in Colombo, the capital city, on a hot and humid February night. We had left Kuala Lumpur, the capital city of Malaysia, three and a half hours earlier, and landed at a military sirfield in Ceyton about 40 miles

THOSE TINY TEA LEAVES - of Ceylon, with a Ceylon pineapple you ever tasted. In jungle and thatched roofed huts certain seasons clouds of butter- with kerosine lamp lighting, in the dark of night on the way to

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But it is feared in some quarters that Ceylon is not all teal much, keeps the road smoother I became so distraught with the the land.

The road was made of tar and which was spent on a long trip and there is a fort named Galle. The hotel faces it." So there, of the island to Kandy and back, Galle Face.

This hotel was large. Large it took us about an hour and a mistock the symptoms for a hun-half to do the trek and it was ger problem and very sympath-etically turned around and ask-

> road is for men and women and cars. It is a peculiar fact, but the cars ride down the middle "pinchy" driver. "Oh," he said, of the road and the people and the animals jam the rest of it. (the Portuguese settled Ceylor They never move over. They never look around. Heaven help opposite way. A ride in Ceylon consequently, may be a thing of beauty, but it is a jolt forever. consists of constant hornowing, constant fighting-your way-through, and constant near-

ploys 90 per cent of the people of Ceyon. It grows in bush-like shapes on the hills of the island visited by the National Editorial Association Study Mission,

and makes it last longer. But heat and the struggle that I felt like a city block. Perhaps twoeven though the road was two-rather green around the edges. nooms had air-conditioning, ten had air-conditioning machines The natives of Ceylon, sometimes called Singhalese or Sinhalese, seem to feel that the

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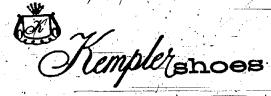


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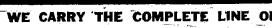
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Area Poll Suggests Civil Rights Issue May Decide Presidential Vote

By ALLEN GOORWITZ

the opinions expressed Union County area resiast week are indicative of The nation's political pulse, the issue of civil rights will prove a determining factor in deciding whom voters-will elect President of the United States in November.

The question asked of all 18 persons in Union, Linden, Springfield, Mountain-elde, Roselle and Roselle Park

was as follows: "Will the issue of civil rights in your opinion, he a factor this November in deciding who will be elected President of the United States? (Feel free to elabor-Four of the 18 called declined-comment.

Carole Welssman, 21, of 1409 Village rd., Unlon, sta-ted she felt civil right "will be a very essential issue" in deciding the outcome of November's general She is a graduate of Rutzers-University, Newark, and this fall begins studies towards a degree in Engish at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Miss Weissman contended, "I believe President Johnson would have a 60-40 advantage were the election held today. But by election day this margin could drop to 55-45, and 'white blacklash' we've read and heard so much aboutmy well decide which man is clocted President."

"So many people," Miss Weissman added, "tell me voting for Senator Goldwater because they want an end to civil rights riots.

They think he will quell the riots. He won't: He can't They can't be quelled. The time has come for complete equality for the Negro to bewhite accepts that fact, that's when the riots will end - not before And-certainly not with the election of Senator Goldwater as President." "This will be my first time to vote," she said, "and I consider it a great responsibility. Although I will be away, studying in Connecticut, I will definitely send in a write-

Another Unionite, Erwin F. Wittmann, 33, of 1510 Vauxhall rd., stated, "I feel civil jughts will certainly be an important issue in this election. Whether it will be the deciding factor . . . well, I should hope not. There are other areas - our foreign policy, for example - which merit the strong consideration of the Voters," Wittman is a selfemployed insurance agent.

in vote."

Civil Rights Bill, however," stated Wittmann, "is superfluous legislation. One's unalicable rights are guaranteed by our Constitu-Therefore, it is the Justice Department - rather, its laxity - which has made the .Constitution a 'piece of papen' as far as the Negro is concerned. And, if the Jus-tice Department lots the Civ-il Rights Bill slide, and does -not enforce it forcefully, that, too, will become-a-worthless

"While I agree with many of Senator Goldwater's axioms, said Wittman, "I believe he's placating too many people. And the Republican party, at present, does not show a ense of consolidation. In another month or so, it may have troned out its difficulties." haven't decided as yet," said Wittnenn, "whom I will vote for, But I do feel President Johnson has faken a lot of the Thunder away from Senator Goldwater with his strong stand in the genent Vict Nam crists. Habital early of Nam crisis. It sentil early, though: So much can happen in just lie two or three days before the election."

before the election."

Jacob Lavrell, 71 of 31 clear—ut minrgin. Goldwiter commented: "I'd gay the civil rights and behinson has.

And: therefore, everyone care. a significant factor in deciding this Presidential election. what with racial disturbances popping up in different parts of the country of the country now." The Springfield man is proprietor a Newark eign-painting

company.
"The fact that President Johnson and the present administration has pushed strongly for the Civil Rights Bill," observed Lavroff, "will benefit Johnson at the polls, I believe. I think people want A President who they feel will sincerely see to it that the Civil Rights Bill is enforced; and they won't elect a man

who might just push it aside."
Celia Rice, 87, of 22 Troy
dr. Springfield opinioned that "civil rights will be a crucial issue this November, but I don't know whether it will decide who will be elected President. I hope it does not at any rets. Because I would he very unhappy if Senator Goldwater were elected. He's utterly irresponsible — a po-litical demagoge — and five yet to hear him meak with any consistency of opinion on any issue, including civil rights."

Mrs. Rice stated, "As a white, I burn up when I hear a white person say of the Ne-Wo's right for equality, that my way of thinking; 100 years. Goldwater's too radical for is not 'too fast'."

'And, if what is called the 'white backlash' votes for Goldwater out of rebellion to the cause of civil rights, and if it is sufficient for a Goldwater victory, I really and truly feel it would be a sad situation for this nation. If whiles think Goldwater, if he is elected, is going to but the Negro back 100 years, forget That's out; and the time has come for accepting and learning to live alongside one

another. "I would like to say," the Springfield woman concluded, "I have more admiration and respect and confidence in President Johnson -- now ---President -- than I have ever had before. And, I'm proud of him."

William Kegreiss, 39, of 517 Brook st., Linden, forecasted, "Goldwater will win in a landslide and the dociding tactor will be the civil rights issue, and the stand he has taken on it." Kegroiss is a welder at the Universal Corrugated Box Machinery Corp.,

Kegreiss contended, think the Negro people are going too far in their demands and with the demonstrations. I bought a home in Linden for \$31,000 - and my malir concern was my children's schooling at that time -and my nine-year-old girl goes to School No. 8. Now they're talking about trans-ferring the school kids far away from their homes."

"If they transfer my liftle pirl," sald Kegreiss, "I'll take her out of school. Why should she have to go three miles away to another school, when live three blocks away from the school-she goes to

"I'm sure," Kegreiss declar-"Goldwater would do the best job in halting the race riots brosking out now. And I think the voters/will elect him for that reason, plus the fact I think he would put his down more than Johnsonon foreign policy." Linden housewife Mrs. Ole

Skjoldal, 72, of 1130 W. St. George ave., observed, "I can't guess at this point whether civil rights will be a factor. I know, personally, I believe in religious person and I feel deeply—that we are; if one nation under God."

Mrs. Skjoldal explained, "I am really a Republican - and for that reason I suppose I want Goldwater to pluoda rights, and Goldwater voted against the Civil Rights Bill, so I don't know what to do. November. He's been a fine

Rhonda Winfield, 21, of 602 "Yes. I think the issue of civtor in deciding the outcome And, I hope the civil rights Dr. Martin Luther King successfully inhibit the poing in the months shead, be-

at the polls in November." Winfield, a June, 1961 graduate of Union nurse at Beth Israel Hospital Newark, stated, "I'd be so scared if Goldwater were elected. I really think he's so sick - I'd like to do a case-study on him But seriously, helieve Goldwater is a danour -nation's future: that is, if he is elected President."

"I don't believe it will be close election, she added, think Johnson will win by And, therefore, everyone enger to see civil rights instituted in every-day living will vote for Johnson, And, I'm quite excited about this elec-

tion for President — I'll be voting for the first time." Raymond F. Lewis, 30, 152 Camden st., Roselle Park, a mmented, "I hope it won't be, but I'm afraid the issue of civil rights will be an imporbant factor as far as who is elected President. But no one Issue will decide the election; there are too many other ureas to be explored." Lewis for an insurance company in

white backlash," said Lewis, "but if it shows up to any great extent in the November voting, I'm sfraid it could decide the election, in favor of Goldwater.

"I think Johnson will win," the Roselle Park man added "but it will be close. I think he'll take New Jersey and New York, but I'm not so sure about his home state of Texas, which has a sizeable electoral vote. Texas is a tossup, in my opinion — and the civil rights issue is the reason,— and it sould be one of the closest state elections this No-vember. I consider myself a liberal voter - I don't have

my tastes." Howard Gillings, 82, of 564 Newark ave., Kenilworth, said, "I think civil rights willbe a factor in deciding the outcome of the election materially so. We've got the laws to provide civil rights for all on the books, but neither side is ready. That's the trouble: We're trying to do something in one day that's going to take 10 years because we started so late." Gillings is a retired manager of

"What worries me," said the Kenilworth man, "is the racial disturbances. I feel much of the racial situation at present is being inspired by 'outside influences'. And, if these outbreaks-continue, I, feel Goldwater will strongly benefit in terms of votes.

"In the end," he said, "eduention will rid our nation of racial injustice - not more laws, or injustices of rebellion - but then again, if the race rlots do increase, the end result might well be a revolu-Kathleen Moulder, 21, of 45

N. 19th st., Kenilworth, com- . mented, "I feel the civil rights which will decide the winner in the November Presiden-tial election." Miss Moulder is employed by an art and engraving firm-in-Union.

"I feel there will be a Goldwater landslide victory in

al stand regarding the Conthe Civil atitutionality of Rights Bill will be a determ--sining factor in his favor.

"This will be the first time
I'll be voting," she added,
"and I really don't know who
to vote for. I don't care for Johnson, and I'm afraid Gold-water's too radical. I think Goldwater will pull a good deal of the college campus vote. He's a radically-minded man, and usually young pen-ple are intrigued by a radi-cal, but I personally feel he should be more stable, insemuch as he is running for the most- important post-in ...our

A Mountainside housewife, Mrs. Charles J. Richard, 32, of 1092 Saddle Brook rd., said, "I suppose, to a certain degree, civil rights will be a fac-tor. I expect it will be a close election, but I feel Johnson will win. At least, were the the election held today, I think he would."

"And, she added, "I sill feel Johnson will carry the South, regardless of the fact he - and not Goldwater -has hean the one who has bushed for civil rights legislation. The Civil Rights Bill, I might add, is a step ferward in the right direction. It should have been drawn up and passed and exforced a long time-ago.

Another voting for the first time for President, Philip Vozzo, 23, of 1104 Saddle Brook rd., Mountainside, observed, "Most certainly, civil rights will, to my mind, he November," a Miss Moulder the deciding factor of this-

Vozzo is employed by an airline company at Newark Airport: "Frankly," Vozzo stated, "I

go along with a lot of Senator Goldwater's theories re-garding foreign policy and states' rights. I am in favor of hometown governmental con-trol. But I do admit, I feel I would have to vote for Pres-

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werried by Goldwater's apparent 'brinkmanship' to war.' ty," said Vozzo, "It must come from within. What the Civil Rights Bill will do, however, is force people to take like it or not. And maybe

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ones to folow. Christian Winter, 55, 33 Independence dr., Roselle, commented: "Civil rights could be a factor this No-vember. I think the racial disturbances could have quite an effect on the voters, that it might cause people to review our civil rights program to see if we are-moving in the right direction." Winter is employed by American Cyunamid, Linden, as a utilities deartment superintend-

"If the election were to-morrow," said Winter, "I think Johnson would be a morrow." But clear-cut winner. political picture changes from

"The Johnson push for civif rights," he stated, "will cost him some votes in the Republican, but I feel I'd be inclined to vote for Johnson. If the racial disturbances continge, however, a good portion of the country's vote may swing to Goldwater, on the assumption perhaps his states' sions. For me, though, the Reself a bit more in regards to this November's election

Mrs. Catherine Ortyl, 43, & 711 Harrison ave., Rosell& stated, "The civil rights issue will definitely be a contributing factor in deciding which man wins. I feel President Johnson will be a landslide winner."

"Viet Nam and the race is sue will be important fac-tors," the Roselle housewic concluded, "but the race issue may prove the-deciding one.



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will be held-on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 p.m., and Monday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m. Yom Kippur ser-vices are scheduled for Tuesguage service at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, dny, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 10:30 a.m. The temple announced that some tickets are available the Springfield Presbyterlan, Church, with the Rev. Donald for members' parents and for non-members.

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The paster of the First Bap-tist Church of Westfield, the schedule is being held at 9:30 Rev. William K. Cober, will re-through Sunday, Sept. 6. Beginnturn to the pulpit on Sunday at ing Sept. 13, church services 9:00 a.m. His sermon topic will will start the fall schedule at be "Can We Stand Differences?" 11 a.m. The summer schedule of a single service continues through Sept

The anthem, "Our God Is Rock," by Davis, will be sung by the summer choir. J. Lester Robertson is interim organist and choir director.

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"I recently read an article ap- Union girl said: searing in the Leader concern- "Enclosed is re-

iargalowitz fund continues to girl, Theresa Gargalowitz. I could be more I was happy to have Miss Gargalowitz admit-ome in with compassionate am enclosing \$100 which will hear the fund had reached the ted to the John E. Runnels totes attached to them., defray part of the cost of her \$2,000 mark. But this is meager County Hospital have failed, as Frank Kenny of Union, chaircan of the drive, said this week
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erican history, together with a lecture, will he presented by the FrisCity Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the First Baptist Church, 5 Hilton 877 Vauxhall, Union, on Tuesday, Sept. 15 Mrs. Dorothy Brown, chairman of the planning program, said the <u>program will</u> begin Rev Elmer Willi-

an a p.m. trey Elmer Willi-ams will introduce the film and-also give the lecture. The Tri-City Branch in-cludes Summit, the Vauxhall The cost of her hospital stay area of Union and Springfield

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By Sen. Harrison A. Williams

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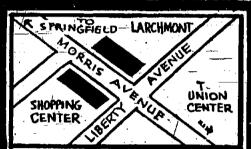
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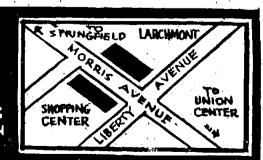
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Restaurant, Orange.

Miss Marie Marcantonio of Union was maid of honor. Mrs. George Kremer of Elizabeth was bridesmaid, and Miss Janice Tierney of Fanwood, nicce of the bride, was junior brides

reception followed at Stash's

Eugene Bataille of So. Plain-field, the groom's heather field, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were E. Gilbert Bataille, Jr., of Ken ilworth, brother of the groom William and Patrick Cotter of Union.

Mrs. Bataille, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and Douglass College, is a secretary to Simon H. Heimlich, investments, Elizaboth. Her husband, who at tends Newark College of Engi neering, is a draftsman with Ransome Co., Scotch Plains. Following a honeymoon in

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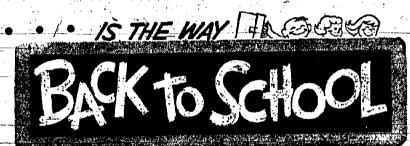
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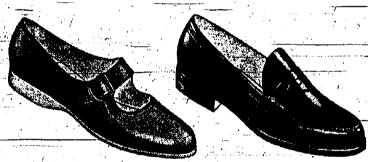
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Springfield Girl Sets Backstroke Record

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Pa., is the 10-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowenstein of 19 Tuilp rd. She will enter the fifth grade at the Jumes Caldwell School.

Sett. SWAP-er-BUY thru Classified Ads. will enter the fifth grade at the pages/ FASTER — cell 484-7700.

Max Sherman Monday night in sentence, Magistrate Sherman two separate accidents this week at the intersection of Mountain ave. James E. Johnson 22, of New already served in the Union A Plainfield woman and her

ark was sentenced to one year in the county jail for unlawful use of a motor vehicle and was given an additional 60 days for not having a driver's license in his possession. This is believed to be the most severe sentence imposed in Municipal Court in a number of years.

Johnson was apprehended by Springfield police in the early morning hours of July 7 as he had not the server of the police of the police in the early morning hours of July 7 as he had not the county Jail.

In other action in Monday's Overlook Hospital, Summit, with court session, Werner, Wunder-lich, 23, of 2046 High st., Union, days fined \$15 for operating a motor vehicle on a learner's permotor vehicle on a learner's permotor

Liberty ave., Union, was fined According to Springfield po-\$35 for speeding 48 miles per lice, the Koury auto was turning hour in a 25 mile zone. Barney left into Shungike rd. from Buckstroke Record

A. Polskin, 51, of Plainfield was Mountain ave. when it was in fined \$30 for speeding 47 miles collision with the Webb car per hour in a 25 mile zone, and which was traveling north in

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day wim the pinchers of the High School. group plan to visit the Demgroup plan to vi ned for the near future are a voter registration drive and a fund drive. Details on meetings and propects are available from and Mrs. Harold Spiegel. She will

Accidents Listed

On Shunpike Rd.

At Mountain Ave.

two separate accidents this week

A Plainfield women and her

Rona Roth at DR 6-2523. Commiltee chairmen were appointed at a recent meeting at he home of Jeff Katz, president. They include: Alan Katz, research; Sam Gershwin, and Joan Rawitz, campaign; Rona Roth, membership; Sue Seaguill publicity: Ira Rutkow, social; Dave Gershen, liaison to the rafield Democratic Club.

Moss Presented Top Sales Prize

Milion Moss of Springfield has been named the top prize winner in a national sales incentive program for wholesale salesmen conducted by the Westclox Division of the General

tors of Newark, topped all salesmen throughout the country. He has been with the firm for 14 In my opinion, the most fruityears. Instead of the cer, he ful and natural play of the also had the option of a 24- mind is conversation.

IT'S HOOTENAN

BEST OF FRIENDS - Howard Dobin of 8 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, faces the camera with Jackie Glesson at the Doral Hotel and Country Club, Miaml Beach, where the comedian will reside for the next 30 weeks while doing his TV shows for the coming sesson.

-2 Springfield Girls Plan To Enroll In Freshman Class At Bard College

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spring concert; May 21, band

concert: June 4, senior class rip; June 11, senior ball.

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ling, track and field, gymnastics, table tennis, bowling, weight

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major in the division of social studies, Founded in 1860, Bard

Bedell To Attend Business Parley

Henry A. Bedell, of 78-B For Springfield, will attend pany's national business conference in New York City, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Sunday to Wadnesday to Wa

Bedell, manager in the Chatham district office, is one of 370 ture Parmers of America, Fundamental Company, Color of the Nurses' Chathamarica, Fundamental Chathamarica, Cha were chosen from the com-pany's 25,000 district agencies Club, Health Office Assistants, sales representatives. The pur- Hospital Aides or Candy Stripsubjects.

Masterwork Unit **Begins Rehearsal** For 10th Season

SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J.

day. Sept. 9. when it holds its opening rehearsal at the Hillcrest Avenue School in Moristown. The chorus will regularly every Wednesday evening thereafter for the season, beginning at 8 p. m. in

the Hillcrest School. Masterwork Chorus is one of the country's leading vocal groups, and is conducted by is also the music director of Foundation. The accompanist for the group is Joan Egan Meitzler of Morristown.

Grabarz

(Conlinued from Page 1) ever received a written complaint, but that Grabarz might ial conversation. oal complaint should have led campaigns

Committeemen about the viola-tion, and that the letters she sent politics,

24, new students' parents night; bricks. Efforts to reach him Oct. 15, back-to-school night; again were unsuccessful on Nov. 19, college information night; Feb. 11, open house night Tuesday, after receipt of the

Tuesday, after receipt of the Grabarz statement.

Whose Responsibility
Grabarz asked, "Why—is the Township Committee involved in this matter at all? The building inspector is the zoning enforce—

International—consume of 1962. But the issue is still in doubt.

The Agreement was signed between countries which produced and export coffee and those distributions of the consume it. or consultations; April 29, co-Activities planned for the coming year at Dayton include the Advanced Math Club, Art ment officer of the town, according to the statutes. A routine vi-Workshop, Blology Club, Boys' Motal Club, Cheerleading Club, olation of this sort should be pro-cessed in a routine manner." Chemistry Club, Creative Writ-He also stated, "Who was sitting on it, the building inspector or the township Committee and, more unfortunately, why?

Fessier this week told the Leader that he had been successtold the ful in ending violations without ham district office, is one of 370 ture Nurses' Club, Future Teacourt action, and that no sum-company sales leaders invited chers of America, Geology Club, monses had been issued since the conference. Participants German, Club, Girls' Athletic the start of 1962. Graberz declared, in his state-

ment, "Objective enforcement of zoning regulations is a most cri-Time Corp. He selected as his pose of the business conferprize a 1964 Cadillar sedan.

Woss, a salesman with L. Lehroff and Co. wholesale distributimes and estate insurance on the business confersole conference of the business conferpose ment. Without it, there can be business is discriminated against National Forensic League, Pep In fever of another. Without it Club, Photography Club, Radio advantage can be gained. Club, Regionalogue, Romani Ho-

"When the complaint agains dierni, Sound Studio, Steno Club, Student Auxiliary, Troubadors, cessed, the spokesman for Twirling Club, Varsity Club and Athetic activities have also been located there for the past year, and the whole thing had been announced for the coming school year. Varsity teams in the various regional schools the various regional schools expect the mayor to act unless will compete in football, soccer, pressured by his opponents. He ball, wrestling, bowling, swim-ming, track and field, golf and

ball, wrestling, bowling, swimming, track and field, golf and lennis. 'Olub and intramural sports will include basketball, wrestwill include basketball, wrestwilling, track and field, gymnastics, which I helped to build over the state of t table tennis, bowling, weight years, I was disturbed at the training and archery.

Sporis activities authorized for the schools, sithough all cles in zoning enforcement and wight to the schools, sithough all cles in zoning enforcement and the schools are the schools. legislation, plus the citizen lawsuits against the Township Committee made me speed ball, calisthenics, tennis, tennis, shuffle-horseshoes, badminton, angry enough to do something about the whole intolerable sit-

uation "When I annotinged my candi-acy for Township Committee, dacy-for it was with the avowed intention ockey, horseback riding, tenals.

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* Thursday, August 27, 1964 *

PLORENCE P. DWYER (6th District N. J.)

Democrat National Convention, paying about \$660,000,000 a year adjournment seems as distant and uncertain as ever before. This week, Congress is in recess because of the convention.

groups, and is conducted by and, as you read this report, I that the Agreement isn't works and Randolph, noted author, shall be spending most of the ing, the only sensible course, it week here in Union County seems to me, is to find cut what's talking with as many of you as possible and getting an up-todate understanding of your thinking on issues of the day.

undoubtedly keed us in Washty that adjournment on Capitol Hill: snack-bar con Mis.—Worthington, who notes that she lives in the vicinity, said the scheduling of the remaining that she and a number of neighborhood legislative, pusiness, last-minute that she and a number of neighborhood legislative, pusiness, last-minute that she and a number of neighborhood legislative.

In the helter-skelter atmos-phere of such session-end legis-Grabarz went on to say, "Now, lative traffic lams, much of five months after the initial come what Congress does or does not plaint, we have a promise of do fails to got the attention it compliance. However, the illegal deserves. Here are a few exuse continues and is operating amples of important issues right now."

Columbriato last week told ed: International Coffee Agreethe Leader that he had ceased operations, but that it would take a few days to remove all the report on a bill authorizing the covernment to put into effect Covernment to put into effect the controls to implement the

> which import and consume it plies and prices of this imporcommodity and bringing stability to a market that has tluctuated wildly in recent years. The millions of American coffee drinkers who consume nearly 55 percent of the world supply of coffee obviously have a huge stake in the proper func-

tioning of the Agreement Since the Agreement became effective in 1983, however, experience has indicated something is fundamentally wrong. On the basis of one representative supermarket's prices, coffee has gone up from 69 cents a pound no equal treatment under the in 1962 to 91 cents today, and all but two cents of the increase

propries the pest efforts of the took place since the Agreement leadership to complete the work took effect. At this rate of in-of Congress before this week's crease. American consumers are

by the 1962 Agreement
With such convincing evidence wrong and make the nee changes before we commis pur-

your selves all the way. Mest Import Quotes _ bi one welcome opportunity to of its sorriest speciacles of th year, the Congress has yielded to the pressures of cattlemen -when we reconvene on An to the pressures of caltlements and election-year politics—and an election-year politics—and the pressures of caltlements and election on the important control of the pressures of the important control of the important con imposed quates on the importaleast until mid-Sep- ition of beef. Paradoxically, the tember with a distinct possibili-ty that adjournment will not; producers, but will threaten rewell have mentioned the matter come before the end of the tallation from beef expecting on him "casually, during a so-ial conversation."

The property of the prospect of adjustment which is the tural exports, handicap U.S. agricultural conversation. The property of the fall political goldstors who are trying to fork and complaint should have led campaigns — colors everything out a sensible and reciprocal to investigation. on Capitol Hill: snack-bar con-mis. Worthington, who noted versations between members, trade and, if the quotes become program of increasing world the scheduling of the remaining effective, will surely penelize consumers of lower-priced beef er prices.

acknowledge is the fact that most of their problems atem from serious over-production tempted by cheap, Government their concentration on high grade and high-priced beef. Most of our beef imports consist of lower-grades designed for cessed meats, which don't comnete with American beef, Yet, apparently, is to cut back on im try to force lower income famllies to buy the more expensive But no one can win this kind of senseless geme. I voted against the bill. It's now the President either to velo the bill or refuse to put the quotes

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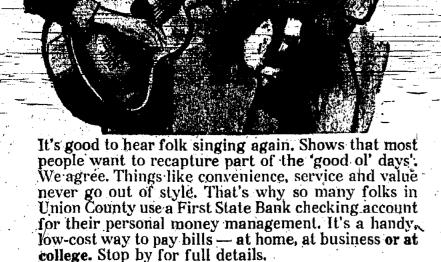
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___ League secretaries may submit items for "Bowling Highlights" as well as their fearue standings for "As the Pins Drop."

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"The programs offered by our outledge and all start all over ors in the 13 to 15-year-old groups." "The programs offered by our district," Grossman said, "include the Distributive Education

again,"_

Katz Gets Certificate Frank Bucel, 16½ points; Tom Campbell, 8¼ points; Peggy Bultman, 34¼ points; Peggy Do For 'Economy Drive'

Steven Katz of 86 Redwood ., Springfield, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit by the points; Bob Gartlan, with 12½ Mobil Oil Company for win-points, and Mike Lester, with ning the Mobil Economy Run 10½ points, took top honors, driving the Mou York driving test at the New York World's Fair.

The certificate was presented Red Cross, the municipal pool at a special ceremony before held a series of learn-to-swim hundreds of visitors at the Mo-classes during the summer seabil Pavillon, and commends son. More than 250 local young-Katz as a safe and economical sters participated in the program driver, and for achieving a safely-economy mark of 22.8 miles beginners' course, 55 completed the grant of gasoline over a simulated course from Los Angram; 50 children finished the a favored position for employ-ment after graduation by having geles to New York, intermediate swimmers' course and 20 youngsters passed the

visitors to the Fair are expect- swimmers' program. ed to participate in the driving competition, patterned afer the ing badges and three senior life-Mobil Economy-Run in its 28th saving badges were awarded ing and supervising these programs, Grossman expects to be licensed drivers' abilities to get chapters of the Boy and Girl maximum miles per gallon under simulated road conditions, season conducted a program "You see: I belong to the Boy of the maximum of the Boy and Girl sept busy with "some of my outder simulated road conditions, season conducted a program when the boy and gride worm." grams, Grossman expension of my outkept busy with "some of my out"You see, I belong to the Boy
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Registration for the 10-week fall term of boys' physical ed-neation classes at the Westfield YMCA will be held for non-residents on Friday, Sept. 11, it was announced by Relph Muzzey, director of physical educa-tion. Classes will start the week of Sept. 14.

The swimming pools at the Y general cleaning from Aug. 31 to Sept. 13. Gym activities will be cuitailed for approximately the same period, while folding doors are installed in the new gym.

The Westfield Y finished 14th ways, Cardinal Garden Center, ways, Cardinal Carden Center, Carden Carden Center, Carden Carden Center, Carden Carden Center, Carden Ca Rosa, 12½ points, and Jim Creede, 36½ points. out of 127 teams entered in the recent YMCA National Athletic

In the 15 to 17-year-old age group, Hank Bultman, with 161/2 Achievement Program, it was announced recently by William Covington, Ky., team won first place. The Plainfield Y finished 30th.

Insurance Firm Honors Herman Soringfield-life insurance man

Richard E. Herman, 133 Laurel dr., was honored this month at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, as one of Pacific Mutual Life's top representatives. ... Herman, who is associated

with PML's Newark agency, earned the recognition for his outstanding sales and policyowable to earn merit badges in wimming.
Distance swimming skills, water safety, methods of artificial ganization, and has been a year name, address and phone number.

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board of directors of the Linton County Boy Scouts and vicechairman of the camping and activities committee. At one time, I was a scoutnastor land spent as many as 1,500 mights out camping.

"Of course, I can't do that row, what with a family to toke care of and another child on the Hudson Council Boy Way shall be remarked and when I was eagle scout, I be hereinafter of meaning activities offered this sea activities offered this sea activities offered this sea on, plus many new ideas designation, and has been a year of the county to be set scouts in the country to be given this award.

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Upon completion of training. ordnance and gunnery, military Seaman Melinek will return home for a two-week leave and During the training, recruits then go on to his school Before iests and interviews enlisting in the Navy, Melinek was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

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Father May Meet Son In Finals Of Recreation Tennis Tourney

Men's singles of the first annual tournament be completed tomorrow when the winner of the David KatzJack Apgar Sr. match vinner of the match between! Jack Apgar Jr. and his opponent, be the winner of the Louis Fidel-Harold Bass match. In-previous matches Kaiz beat learned up-to-win 6-3, 6-2 over-Sol Allen; Apgar Sr. beat Bill John Edwards and Dick Camp-Ehrhardt; John Jacklich won bell; and Paul Lenchner and over Dennis Francis; Apgar Jr. Steve Seigel turned back Frank beat Barry Marder; Louis Fidel Rethenberg and Herb Blank. John Edwards; Bass

cat Henry Bultman. The finals in the men's doubles

Donington Heads Sports Leaguers

Scott Donnington was elected president of the Springfield sports League for the opening of the bowling season at the Springfield Bowl. The teams will compete at 7 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 9. Joseph Pepe vas elected treasurer of the relary, and the vice president has

ot yet been named.

Teams will represent the folwing sponsors: Colantone Shoes Milton Liquors, VFW, Bond Electronics. Conte's Delicatessen, Center Sinclair, and Carol

Municipal League Names 8 Teams

The Springfield Municipal Bowling League will open its season Monday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. for a 35-week run under the following officers: Robert Jones. we can sil start all over ors in the 13 to 15-year-old group, will be closed for repairs and president; Al Scott, vice president, and president of the start all over ors in the 13 to 15-year-old group, will be closed for repairs and president; Al Scott, vice president of the start all over ors in the 13 to 15-year-old group, will be closed for repairs and president; Al Scott, vice president of the start all over ors in the 13 to 15-year-old group, will be closed for repairs and president; Al Scott, vice president of the start all over ors in the 13 to 15-year-old group. dent; Tony Graziano, treasurer; and Harry Selander, secretary. The eight-team league is made

ways, Cardinal Garden Center, Policarpio Arlantic, Baldwin Shell, Springfield Bowl, Mende florist and Bunnell Bros. Inc. -

Airman Haupt on Trip With Nuclear Carrier USS ENTERPRISE - Richard Haupt, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haupt of 99 Tooker ave., Springfield, N. J., is on an around-the-world trip in "Operation Sea Orbit," with the world's first nuclear-powered task force, as a crewmember

of the USS Enterprise. He is one 6,000 officers and men Task Force One which com-Srises the attack aircraft carries USS Enterprise, guided missile guided missile frigate USS Bain-

EARLY COPY the past 12 months. He ranked eighth:—in the company's 600—man nation-wide field sales or this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better, include

Jack Apgar Sr. match plays the scored a 6-2, 6-1 triumph of Robert Planner and Henry Bultman; Katz and Bass won 6-1, 6-1 over Dennis Francis; and Bill Ehrhardt; Apgar Sr. and Apgar, Jr.

in Soptember. He beat Warren mark this week were Max Pop-lonship.

The girls singles division (under 17) will be decided today with Barbara Kornish meeting the winner of the Jeanne Fidel Arlene Marane match.

Telephone Topic Before Rotarians

The story of the Bell Tele-The story of the Bell Tele-phone Laboratories was pre-sented Monday by Frank' P. Hodes Sullivan, public relations super-Rosential visor of the New Jersey Bell Gould elephone Co. In a talk entitled "Research—Gateway to Tomor-row", members of the Spring-Zeidner field Rotary Club, meeting at Roslin Baltusrol Golf Club, were given Cooperman a look at some of the inven- Shtafman tions and developments that Weg were a direct result of tele- Gelwarg phone research

A highlight of the talk wa discussion of synthesized speech in which tapes were played or computer speaking, singing and reciting from Hamlet. Sul-livan concluded by saying, "The Bell Telephone to accumulate background knowledge in the tions. All of it will be available to serve the new technologies that will inevitably arise, even while man is exploring and conquering space."

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Malines Daily At Milibura New Playing Thru Tues.— HELD OVER.— JACK LEMMON ROMY SCHNEIDER "Good Neighbor Sam"

DOROTHY PROVINE Guest Stor EDWARD_G_ROBINSON

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Hard Day's Nig — ALSÕ — "THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG" Doors . Open_12 . Noon

A father may be pitted against round. However, the team of Moreines-Bill Apgar matches to his son in the finals of the Abe Cohen and Herb Melsel be played tomorrow.

Wortzel, Zeidner **Become Champs** In Mixed League

the worker and Zetoner teams took first place in the finals of the mixed league play at the Hi Way Arena, Rt. 22 for the Temple Beth and Ahm leagues. The junior boys singles (under Playoffs for second and third 150) was won by David Bass, who will enter the 10th grade at week in the final session.

> Lloyd Roslin, 214; Ed Kurtzer 211. Al Schreiber rolled the first triplicate of the year with 149 -three-successive games. High women scores were Martha Patrick, 199; Hilda Shtaf-

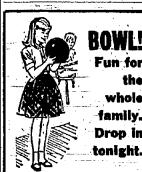
In the boys singles (under 17)
Gary Kurtz will meet the finalist who survives the Jim Canhol Sumday, Sept. 13, at the Maplewood Manor, Maplewood Prophies will be awarded at that

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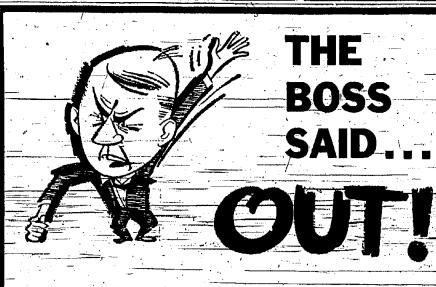






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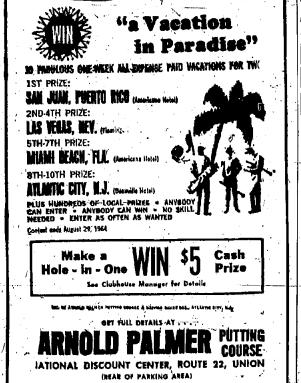
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Upon reconvening roll call showed the following members—breacht: Free-holders Donohus, Dunn, Forrester, Rinaido, Filler, Ulrich and Director Pro-Tem Moore presiding. Precholder Obborne for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing bills, as et forth he naid.

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Union Township, 15,913 — Regional Plan attributed the increase in apartments over the past six years to (1) a rise in selle, 6,414 — 421; Linden, 11;—the number of families without school-age, children; (2) the 957 — 920; Kenilworth, 2,306 — school-age children; (2) the dwindling of vacant land near the center of the region, while The percentages of existing the center; (3) completion of a Choral Art Society

Seeks Male Voices "The Choral Art Society of begin Sept. 15 at the Congre-New Jersey" was born out of gational Church on Elmer st., the former Suburban Symphony in Westfield. Men interested in

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jobs remain concentrated

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Dwelling units existing in cent; Roselle, 181 - 79 percent; 1960 and new units authorized Linden, 202 — 72.8; Kenilworth, in the four-year period were 2 — 0 percent, and Roselle listed as follows:

Park, 128 — 68.6 percent.

> Cancer Volunteers Prepare Dressings

singing with the group may contact Kostopoulos at 601 Lo-Roselle Park, phone

- A-total of 171,084 cancer-dress ings were made by 1,021 Union County volunteers for the American Cancer Society, Dr. been planned for the coming George E. Allen, of the New Jersessons — one Dec. 2 and the sey Division of the American other March 24, 1965. The chor- Cancer Society, reported this

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—Presholder Osborne advised the Board at this time that the Treasurer's Office, this morning received a communication from the Division of Local Government suctoming their resolution, adopted on July 13, epproving our puchase of our own Capital Improvement Board our own Capital Improvement Board.

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