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### oringfield Board Approves \$1,592,816 School Budget

get for 1964-65 after a public because it anticipated 1-1/2mil- traced easily to this."

The new budget is \$45,266 ningham. higher than the 1963-64-budget

schools six points, Cunningham proved it as it stood."

tion Tuesday unanimously ap- the board originally thought the raise the salary guide to attract voters will consider \$1,179, - decrease over the current capi- reserve teacher. proved a \$1,592, 816 school bud- rate would remain the same good teachers. The rise can be 260 for current expenses and tal outlay-\$49,846. hearing attended by approxi- lion dollars in increased ratmately 20 persons. Several ables. Total ratables went up system is in a minimum state get in the Feb. 11 school elec- \$196,630 to \$184,586questions were asked by citi- 1.2 million dollars because of aid district and receives tion. These two figures will be zens after an explanation of the the proposed highway, thus givbudget was made by Board ing a net increase of only .7 Member Alan R. Cunningham million dollars. Total Fatables chairman of the finance com - last year in the township were for education." \$51,170, 000 according to Cun-

present tax rate for local no issue of the budget and ap- \$1,309,281.

\$2.56 per \$100 valuation rising prio told the audience: "We as compared to \$143,000 in \$1,081,757. tried to be as prudent as pos 1963-64 and expects federal aid Capital of the state of th

pointed out that the county increase of \$52,646 as com-full terms of three years. They in the school eystem, increases program throughout the school This is expected to raise the superintendent of schools "took pared to the current figure of are unopposed.

The board anticipates state

\$16,400 for capital outlay in

\$50 per pupil. This, he said; listed on the ballot along with current expenses is attributed, schools, \$18,880 worth of books residing in election districts budget at that time. he felt was a good sign because the names of present incumbent to instruction in the salary cate- are scheduled for purchase. Nos. T,2,3,4,5, and 6; Gaudineer "it shows we can afford to pay board members whose terms gory which has risen from 905, - Provision is also being made for School for voters residing in are expiring and whe are can - 250 to \$977,060. This repre- an additional K to 5 librarian. election districts Nos. 7, 8, 9 and The amount to be raised by didates for re-election: Joseph sents a jump of approximately Funds are allotted in capital 10, and Walton School for voters. local taxation for 1964-65 will Bender, John Gacos and Robert \$72,000. It provides for the outlay to complete the fire residing in election districts The chairman of finance be \$1,360,060, representing an Southward. All are running for hiring of seven new teachers alarm system. Aftreprotection Nos. 11,12, and 13.

budget are an increase of \$97, - in the salary guide.

in teachers' standing on the

Library costs, previously

The president also noted the connection with the 1964-65 bud - 65 has dropped \$12,064 from be reclassified under current p.m. Polling places will be as Mon., Jan. 27 in Gaudineer expenses in the new budget, follows: Main reason for the rise in With libraries established in all

> system has been underway the salary guide, and improvement past few years.

Board President August Ca- aid in the amount of \$143,644 503 over-the 1963-64 figure of The seven teachers under official salary guide for the application to the secretary of organization meeting Mong Eeb = contemplation are two remedial coming school year has been the Board of Education for an 17th, in board offices in Cald-Capital outlay in the 1964-65 reading teachers, four teachers, adopted yet. This action is taken absence ballot information is well School.

Junningham explained that sible. We must keep up and to remain the same at \$1,500. budget represents a \$33,446 for Gaudineer School, and one after organization of the new available in the board office school board.

The annual election Feb. 11

registry lists in Springfield may Haydu, to serve on the comvote. Absentee military service Cunningham-indicated that no and civilian voters must make

in Caldwell School

Total debt service for 1964- classified as capital outlay, will be held from 3 p.m. to 9 Candidates Night to be held School, Board President August Caldwell School for voters Caprio plans to speak on the

> President Caprio appointed board's annual organization dinner with Board Members, All voters on the permanent Mrs. Sonya Dorsky and Frank

### Township Exemptions Will Total \$20,000 Under New Law

in Springfield will pick up ar senior citizen in 1963. The new additional \$20,000 or more regulation calls for a flat fee under the new property tax of \$80, thus each senior citizen exemption laws according to will receive an additional credit Wilbert -W. Layng, secretary of \$25.04 on his taxes.

amount based on 1964 figures Any veteran owning property Layng pointed out

Total number of senior citi- both may file a claimzens does not vary to any great

senior eitizens is \$83,080.

they received was \$61,431.

senior citizens, \$800 was de- emption changes has already ducted from their property tax been completed by the tax as-

Veterans and senior citizens \$54.96 allowance for each

of the Board of Tax Assessors. The taxpayer will absorb this This is an approximate additional bill.

of senior citizens and veterans in New Jersey and a resident of The state is entitled to the bene-There are a total of 1,380 fit. A veteran is anly entitled veterans and 176 senior citi- to make one claim but if two zens-listed in Springfield for veterans are involved in ownership such as a husband and wife,

In order to be eligible for extent from year to year, but the the senior citizen exemption, veteran figure fluctuates some the claimant must be age 65 what because of changes in resi- before Dec. 31st of the dence, Layng said, tax year, must furnish birth Total estimate-amount-to-be information, his income must credited in 1964 to veterans and not exceed \$5,000, he must be a citizen and resident of New In 1963, the actual total credit Jersey not less than three years, and must be residing in the new ruling, the dwelling house owned by veterans received a \$500 him. Application must be made exemption from their property between Oct. Ist and Nov. Ist tax assessment. In dollars and preceding the tax year. Claicents, this amounted to \$34.35 mant must furnish an income last year. The new tax ex- statement each year. This inemption-amendment provides a come form is mailed to him flat fee-of \$50, thus each veteran from the tax assessor's office.

will receive \$15.65 more. - The work necessitated by the Previous to the new ruling for veteran and senior citizon ex-



FIRST TO BUY --- Mayor Robert Hardgrove sets the pace for the annual Girl Scout-Cookle Sale by making the initial purchase last Saturday (Official sale starts January 25), (Left to right) seated-Sharon Zarello, Brownies; Lisa Thieberger, Juniors; and Mayor Hardgrove. Standing - Andrea Jones, Cadet; Elana Solfa, Junior; and Mrs. Fred Solla, chair-

### **Board Adopts Budget**

The Union County Regional an increase of \$355,182 over the tax-rates of the six commu- higher at both ends than bache-

as-in-attendance.

Sti 276 to be raised by taxation, - released. Terry, have operated the Rein- of Commerce - Salesky feels, an increase of \$369,980. Voters - That portion of the current tax ette Youth-Center, a shop, for "is the improvement of parking will be asked to approve \$2,- rates attributable to the regio- Most currently employed infants to teens, at 246 Morris conditions in Morris Ave. This 904, 391 in current expenses, up nal schools are: Berkeley teachers would receive between Ave. for the past three years a wonderful rown. We have \$220,360 and \$46,600 in capital Heights, \$3,11; Glark, \$1.45; \$400 and \$500 more next year, Salesky has been a member made great strides in various outlay, a new figure. The debt Garwood \$2.14; Kenilworth, including, increments and other increase, is mandatory and is Springfield, \$1.64. not submitted to voters. The school election will be held Feb.

> crease of \$22,602 in the \$418, - backelor degree range for sports clothing and equipment; 557 amount anticipated from state and federal aid, and a de- teachers would rise from \$5,- school enrollment, air-concrease of \$31,400 in the \$131,- 000 to \$5,200 at the minimum 100 appropriated from surplus of \$8,800 at maximum, an in- used in the summer at the three

Board Advises Plea Approval

Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday night in Municipal Building agreed to recommend to Township Committee for approval the application of Carmen S. Carapano seeking to have a variance continued at 27 Linden Avenue. He presently has business offices at the location and is requesting permission for both the first and second levels to be used for

office purposes: The property is located in a residential zone. It is adjacent to a general business zone and across from a limited business

No other applications came before the board Tuesday, which was one of the shortest regular business sessions of the board in recent months.

F.J. Stefany, auditor, said the annual steps, one more than Board of Education adopted a larger budget would be respon at present. budget for a little over four sible for a total increase of The guide for master's de- 1945 that there will be no conmillion dollars Tuesday evening four points approxioned among gree personnel would be \$200

present budget and only one per - nities in the district. The exact lor degree pay. Teachers will on net-valuation figures not yet would start at \$5,600 and attain

service of \$560,285, a \$91,020 \$2.78; Mountainside, \$2.01, and raises, to maintain them at their proper level in the salary guide, The budget provides for new

salary guides for 281 teachers - The budget also shows added and administrators, and for funds for student body activi-.The budget also lists an in- other board employees. The ties, mainly for additional for a larger nticipated summer

> crease of \$500. Maximum sala- regional schools, and for mainries would be attained in 16 tenance and repairs.



ALL JOIN HANDS -- Representatives of the major civic clubs pose for photographer at annual joint fellowship meeting held at the Mountainside Inn. Left to right: James Cawley, Optimists; John Marti, Rotary; Mayor Robert Hardgrove, Henry Grabarz, Lions and Roy Serruto of the Kiwanis.

#### No Opposition A Rarity Here

School beard records indicate Total For 1963 Related -School board records indicate test in the annual school elec-

Board of Education. Incumbent Board Members, John Gacos, Joseph Bender E. Fessier. and Robert Southward whose terms are expiring, are all completing three-year terms over 1961. The Sherman-tract Consequetion last year also

an unexpired, one-year term. There was no opposition In 1945 when Waldo M. Brewn, Clifford D. Walker, and Joseph E. Worthington Jr. were school board candidates. Brown and Worthington were incumbents running for re-election and Walker was a new candidate. the board at that time, did not

Registered voters in 1945 were listed at 2,622 with 52 votes cast in the election. Number of eligible voters in

the last school election amounted to 8,341. A total of 967 votes School election will be held

3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Feb. 11.

NOTE TO DOG OWNERS It's a law in Springfield that all dogs be licensed. Deadline for dog tags is the end of February. Licenses may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office during the regular hours or by mailing in the \$3.25 fee along with a description of of the dog, owner's name and address and any pertinent information.

Dogs without licenses alter deadline will immediately be picked up by pol-

#### Issues Eight Permits Valued At \$51,300 Eight permits were issued Construction Co. for 218 Shun-

Building Department

partment in December with the Outlook Way. total value of new construction

Permits were issued as fol- 117 Luarel Dr., Arthur A. 10ws: Jose Fernandez for a 118 Miller Jr. for rear porchiat 25 Laurel Dr., Van Homes Inc. 119 Charles De Regne and Michael 119 Rd. Westmark Builders Est. moving permit for 83 Baltusrol Way, Clearview Estates Inc. for one - family dwellings at 976 and 987 Chimney Ridge-Dr., Builders Fair (Malart) for sign on Route 22, and Philip Conte for demolition at 234 Mountain

by the Springfield Building De- pike Rd., and Retteg Co. for 9 Certificates of occupancy

amounting to \$51,300 according were given to the following: to figures submitted by Build- James Robinson for a oneing Inspector Otto E. Fessler. family at 190-Riverside Dr., Transactions in the Building George Swiatek for roof over Department during December front porch at 53 So. Maple included the issuance of per-Ave., Benjamin Wildman for mits for two new buildings, one addition at 10 Woodside Rd., alteration, three burners, and Noel Homes for one-families one sign. Total value of build- at 15, 17, and 18 Woodside Rd., ings; was listed at \$43,000, value Henry C. McMullen for renoof alterations at \$5,000, value vation at 41 Mountain Ave., of burners at \$1,550 and value Anton J. Campanella for rear of signs at \$1,750. Nineteencer- addition at 46 Denham Rd., tificates of occupancy-were is Daniel Duffy for rear addition sued during last month. Total at 137 So. Maple Avenue, Elizalicense fees received by the beth Grabarz for one-family department amounted to \$251,- at 237 Baltusrol Ave., Vivian Kaveberg for rear addition at

hill Rd., Westmark Builders Ro. Retteg Construction Co. for one-family at 9 Outlook Wy., Edith Cassera for dormer addition at 48 Rose Ave., Noel Homes for one-family-at- 20-Woodside Ave., James L Powell Jr. for one-family at Tree Top Dr., and Norbin Gas or oil burners permits Construction -Co. for warewere issued thus: Esso Standard house-addition at 15-17 Stern

Oil for 128 Hillside Ave., B.O.D.

### Springfield Construction

Total value of new construc- unit-motel addition at Howard tion for seats on Springfield tion in Springfield during 1963 Johnsons, 62-unit motel at Dun-

Candidates for re-election. All ship as compared to 1962, when Norbin Construction Co. ... three terms are for three years: construction soured to \$4,382- tion, offices by 294 Morris Ave. 276, a considerable increase Corp., and Pancake Kitchens. and Southward is completing on Shunpike Rd. and numerous included the municipal swim new industries were largely in- pool with bathbouse and 48 onestrumental in boosting con- family dwellings. struction in 1962. Figures in 1961

were \$3,254,086. in Springfield is bright accord- valued as follows: ing to Building Inspector Fess-

Motel on Route 22 and a \$600; the various municipal bodies of the township.

veloped on Baltusrol Mountain. blasting permit. One of these is the Sherman tract, called Clearview Estates Inc., east of Rolling Rock Rd., Mountainside. It comprises about 54 lots with 35 of them in Springfield and the rest in Mountainside. Two building are selling from models.

amounted to \$3,308,282 accord- dar Rd. and Route 22, and eight ing to Building Inspector Otto commercial and industrial ope--rations:-Plumrose Inc., Malart This represents a dip of \$1, - Inc., Lumax Mfg. Co, addition, 073,994 in building in the town- Zep Mfg. Co., Atlas Supply,

A total of 306 permits were issued by the Building Depart-The building outlook for 1964 ment in 1963 for construction

48 one-family/dwellings at \$921,900; one motel (32 units), Approximately \$75,000 worth \$192,000; one motel (62 units), of expansion at the Colonial \$360,000; eight commercial and convalescent center on Fadam swim pools, \$28,191; 92 al-Farm are expected to get un- terations, \$230,069; 16 signs, derway during the year. Both \$10,040; 98 burners, \$134,345; have already been approved by one municipal bathhouse, \$37, 037; one municipal swim pool, \$105,000; 31 demolitions, 23 In addition, two residential moving permits, one permitfor building sites are being de- storing explosives, and one

> A total of 124 certificates of occupancy were issued during the year. Total fees collected by the department during 1963 amounted to \$11,463.50.

Total permits issued in 1962 permits have already been is- amounted to 413. There were 70 sued by Springfield Building one-family dwellings valued at Department for homes in this \$1,299,980; one garden apartdevelopment. Westmark Build- ment (29 families), \$252,000; ers Inc. is also erecting in the one church, \$131,000; 28 comarea and has some 20 lots mercial and industrial, \$2,075ready for sale. Both builders 114; five swim pools, \$8,650; 90 alterations, \$294,650; 28 Several new industries are signs, \$25,588; 176 burners. also anticipated during the year, \$295,294; one shelter-house, but plans have not yet been seven demolitions; four moving culminated. permits, one permit for stor-Building in 1963 included a 32- ing explosives, and one blasting. permits, one permit for stor-

#### assessments. This resulted in a sessor's office, Laying said. Youth Center Owner Is Commerce Group Prexy

elected president of the Spring- vital, making every chamber field-Ghamber of Commerce for Imember more awar -the coming year, is familiar to spensibilities in service to the most local residents who have community. children. He and his wife,

of the chamber since he came areas. The development of the to Springfield. He has been chairman of its merchant group for two years, and continues in that post. Natives of Brooklyn, the Sa-

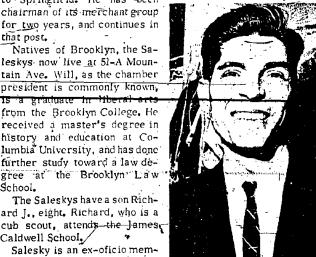
leskys now live at 51-A Mountain Ave. Will, as the chamber 🔀 president is commonly known; from the Brooklyn College. He received a master's degree in history and education at Columbia University, and has done further study toward a law de-

The Saleskys have a son Richard J., eight. Richard, who is a cub scout, attends the James. Caldwell School,

Salesky is an ex-oficio member of the Springfield Industrial League, and is a member of the Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Men's Group, the Spring-

The new president feels that he took office at a time when the chamber is in the midst tinued, "For as long as Spring-Directors has done a Herculean get their impression of Springjob in setting up a strong and field from this main artery."
ternal organization. He will be: "I would like to see the Tourn satisfied, he said, if as pres- / ident he can further that job by

Willard Salesky, who was doing something he feels is



pool shows that the town can work, to its benefit Parking in field Elks, and Temple Beth the Morris Ave. retail shopping area has been thoroughly neglected.

The chamber president conof a period of growth. He prais- field residents can remember, ed the work of past presidents Morris Ave. has been a mon-Henry Grabarz and Jack Stifle- ument to no one. A main stem man. Salesky said that in the of a town is like the front lawn past several years the Board of of a house. Passers-through

> "I would like to see the Town-Continued on Page 3

### Report Tells Young Men Young Readers Joint Fellowships Men Report Tells Young Men Will Be Subject In Mountainside Inn Of Education Advantages At Winter Confab

local Army Recruiters by young the result of two years intenmen interested in their future sive research and study of is 'What educational opportun- military educational programs. ities would be available to me It is entitled "Classrooms in were I to enlist in the Regular the Military."

may well be found in a report overwhelming majority of the recently released by the Bureau civilian labor force employed of Publications, Teachers Col- in high skillareas have received lege, Columbia University. This their training as members of report was co-authored by Doc- the military. Training is given tor Harold F. Clark, professor in the military in 1500 civilian of economics and education at skill areas and at most times Teachers College and Doctor there are over 300,000 military Harold S. Sloan, lecturer in personnel envolved in the edeconomics and education. Doc- ucational program. tor Sloan is also director of esearch at Farrleigh Dickin-

According to the authors the Armed Forces spend more money on education than all American Colleges and Universtites combined. The military rvices currently provide the most\_advanced and extensive educational programs in the

much from the study of military education methods and pro-

#### Pulpits on Friday

Temple Sinai of Summit, will -chart can be flattened. be the Guest Rabbi at Temple \_\_ Beth Ahm, Springfield, N.J. on-NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY RE-GIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 Friday evening January 24th, with service beginning at 8:45 p.m. Rabbi Bial is a well known author and scholar of Modern Hebrew Literature. His sermon topic will be 'The Myth as

a Reality" Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will be the guest Rabbi at Temple Sinai for this evening. ----

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the voters of and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of General Election Districts School Election on Tuesday, February II.

1964 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary for the legal voters of All General Election Districts; Ismes Caldwell School, Caldwell-Place, Springfield, for the legal voters of the logal voters of the logal voters of General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of All General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of All General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of All General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of All General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of All General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2: Franklin School, Walnut Street, Carwood, for the legal voters of All General Election Districts Nos. 2: All Veneral Election LEGAL NOTICE Place, Springfield, for the legal voters of the following resolution establishing five (5)

General Election Districts was adopted by the Board cluster; and Florence Gaudiner School, of Education at a regular meeting on Sept.

ember 11, 1962.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Education of the Borough ary, 1964, at 3 o'clock P.M., Standard Time. compliance with he School Law, that they hereby establish the sensor Law, that they hereby establish and provide five (5) polling places in the school district of the Borough of Mountain-side, wherein, and at which polling places the voters of the district shall cast their ballots at the next annual school election. o be held during the year; said polling places sium of the Deerfield School, Central Avenue,

Moustainstde, New-Jersey.

At said meeting, one member from each of the following municipal ties will be elect of the polling districts, and the number of the polling district, be established as term of three years:

POLLING DISTRICT #1 All of the area south of Route #22 and all

premises with street addresses on both sides
of Route #22 are in District #1:

POLLING DISTRICT #2

All of the area north of Route #22 and west
of New Providence Road, including that portion of New Providence Road north of Park

District No. 1

Dated: January 23, 1964 Drive to Coles Avenue; but not including premises with street addresses on New Providence Road south of Park Drive, are in

District #2.
POLLING DISTRICT #3 All of the area north of Route #22 and situated between New Providence Road and Old Total Road, including all premises with street Road, but not including premises addresses on Old Total Road are

POLLING DISTRICT #4 All of the area north of Route #22 and situated from Old Tote-Road including all premises with street addresses on Old Tote Road, to a

Time approximately 150 feet west-of Cherry Hill

Inte approximately rectient was a construction of the Road, are in District #4.

POLLING DISTRICT #5

All of the area north of Route #22 and situated between a line 150 feet west of Cherry Hill Road and the Township of Springfield line, re in District #5.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all persons entitled to vote at any annual school election, shall vote only at the polling place designated for the polling district in which

hey reside.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the boundaries of the polling districts herein es-rablished, conform in every respect to the boundaries of the election or voting districts the municipality, and as are set (orthogonated on a map entitied Map of Polling Districts of the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County, of Union, New Jersey, September 1962."

J.M. McDonough, Secretary

Mountainside Board of Education US Route #22 Mountainside, New Jersey Mountainside Echo, Jan. 23,1964

question often asked of the grams. The 154 page report is

A surprising fact brought to The answer to this question light by this survey is that an

For full information about where you would fit into this program contact your local Army Recruiter at 9 Caldwell Place, Elizabeth.

#### Aspirant Shows Chart On Tax To Freeholders

Henry S. Wright, a Spring-The wide educational enter- field resident who has regisprises in the Armed Forces tered as a Republican free- instruction at Scotch Plains; stem from a practical need, holder candidate, showed up at Mrs. Norman E. Rauscher, elerapid advance-in technolo- the Union County Board of Free- mentary reading counselor at gical fields leaves no alterna- holders' meeting with a chart Summit; Mrs. Eunice Noyes, five but to educate the soldier. demonstrating that the tax load The subjects range in scope for county residents during the Park, and Mrs. Terry Gallagfrom the elementary three R's-past ten years has increased her, kindergarten teacher at at a rate not commensurate with Bloomfield. the state rise. He asked the The report indicates that members if county citizens are civilian educators can learn receiving increased services in lieu of the tax increase.

Wright said that if he is elected freeholder he will pre-Rabbis To Exchange sent legislation to institute econ--omies in the county government. He said that he feels Rabbi Morrison D Bial, of the tax increase curve on his

COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JER-

SEY TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 4, 1964 NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of The Union County-Regional High

School District No. 1, in the County of Union,

State of New Jersey, that the annual school district meeting of the legal voters will be held at the Columbia School, Plainfield Avenue Berkeley Heights, for the legal voters

of General Election District Nos. 1, 2 and

: Berkeley School, Snyder Avenue, Berke-

ley Heights, for the legal voters of General Election Districts Ngs. 3 and 4; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield

wenue, Clark, for the legal voters of All

The polls at said meeting will be open

until 9 o'clock P.M., Standard Time, and as much longer as may be necessary for those present to cast their ballots. At said meet-

ing the question of voting a tax for the fol-lowing purposes shall be submitted:

CURRENT EXPENSE

to be necessary is

Springfield Sun, January 23, 1964

\$2,904,391,00

Borough of Mountainsid

Township of Springfield

HOUSEHOLD

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United Press International

Baked, sliced or pureed sweet potatoes can be frezen and left up to 12 months if-processed and stored correctly, reports

the Alabama Extension Service.

Clean your machine at least

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dean under phone dial, use a cotton swab

once a month.

dipped in ammonia.

A lint brush is a "must" for cleaning sewing machines.

For an extra-delicious cake,

substitute a small can of drain-

ed crushed pineapple for half the water in your regular cake

General\_Election Districts: Washington

Joint Fellowships Meet

The pre-school-child-who can read will be the subject of the winter meeting of the Suburban Council of the International Reading Association to be held Tuesday, January 28, at the Battle Hill School, Union. As part of the program Dr.

Lee H. Mountain of Scotch Plains, author and Council member, will discuss how parents can teach a pre-schooler to read. She will be joined by her husband and young son in a demonstration of the family unit in this program.

Oher speakers at the meeting will include John Linscott, on curriculum changes needed for these children, and Sister Carmela Melora, Sister Superior of St. Bartholomew's School at Scotch Plains, who will discuss the role of the first grade

teacher. Questions from the audience and speakers will be answered by a panel consisting of Albert DeSousa, director of reading first grade teacher at Roselle

Local members of the Suburban Council include: Mrs. Trude Creede of 19 Twin Caks oval, and Mrs. Carole Hoew of 555D Morris ave.

The Annual Joint Fellowship Grabarz, Lion President, a Meeting, of all the Springfield's gavel which was an exact service clubs was held on Fri- duplicate of his own which day January 10, 1964 at the strayed or was misplaced Mountainside Inn. in Mountain--several months ago.

side. The organizations participating, all of which were well Beta Sigs To represented in this gathering Meet in Summit of about 200, were Rotary-International, The Lion's Club, Springfield Optimists.

The guests of honor were the presidents of the local chapters of each organization, Roy Serruto of Kiwanis, Henry Grabarz of the Lions, John Marti of Rotary, and James Cawley Jr., superintendent of schools of the Optimists, and Willard at Roselle Park, who will speak Selesky, President of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and Robert Hardgrove recently appointed mayor of Springfield. -

> Marvin Gould, Immediate past president of the Springfield the evening George Felt. Mr. mental patients in New Jersey. Felt, past district Governor of District 747 of Rotary International, and a member of the Now "push button" aerosol by Entertainment by Mal Law-East Orange Chapter presented toys. They squirt colored foam rence humorist, and singer.

A high spot in the evening N. Y.) was the presentation to Henry

Mrs. Claude Bettinger of 105 The Millburn-Springfield Ki- New England Avenue, Summit, wanis, and the newly formed will host the next meeting of Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority on Tuesday, January 28, at 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. A.L. Kline of Fountain House Foundation, Incorporated, 412 West 47th Street, New York.

The Foundation, a social agency working with released\_ mental patients, aims at developing an approach whereby creed. Aid includes nursing these patients can be brought back\_to leading a fruitful and productive life.

Mr. Kline, representing Mr. Jerry Dincin, supervisor of Rotary and chairman of the New Jersey programs, will dismeeting on behalf of the host cuss the Needs, Problems, and club-introduced the speaker of Programs available to former

nually.

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#### Cancer Relief A.J. Benninger Selected Plans Dinner For State Committee

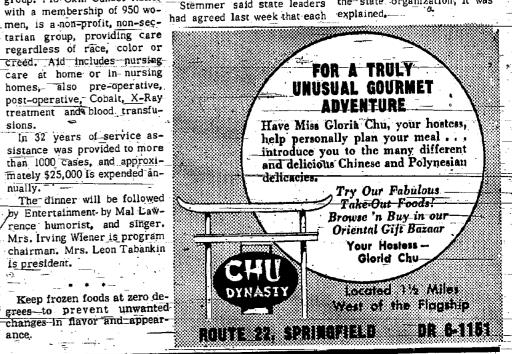
\_care of individual cases, will \_ Republican State Committee \_ county would be allowed hold its annual "DONOR DIN- man Albert J. Benninger of vote on the sckeening commit-NER' for members, husbands Mountainside has been selected tee, it was left to the county and guests Monday January 27, to represent Union County as leaders to choose this voting Hotel Essex House, Newark, its voting member on a 31- member. N.J. 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Joseph member state committee to Epstein first vice-president screen and select a GOP candiwill be chairman of the dinner, date for U.S. senator.

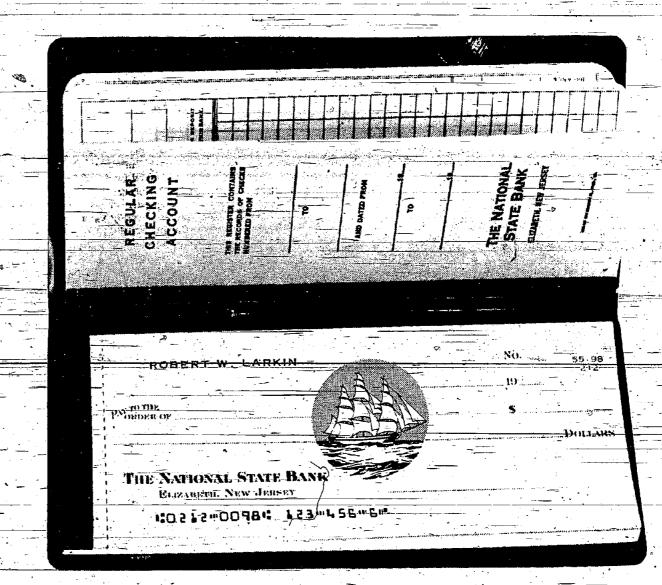
The choice was made Saturassisted by Mrs. Edward Cohdistribution of the organizations man, and Mrs. Helen Huber of committee will meet next Mo Summit, first vice chairlady of day in Trenton. Mrs. Betty-Okin Koengsberg the county committee, at county of Irvington is the founder of the Republic headquarters in West-

group. Flo-Okin-Cancer-Relief field.

The other 10 members on the 31-member state committee will include U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case, one congressman, to en, journal secretary. Mrs. day at a-meeting of Benninger, be chosen by the Congressional Samuel H, Rettig of South Or- Mrs. Irene T. Griffin, state. delegation; national committee ange, social service chairman committeewoman; J. Andrew representatives and others chowill give a detailed report on the Stemmer, county GOP chair sen from a state level. The state

> The committee will screen potential candidates and recommend one to be supported by Stemmer said state leaders the state organization, it was





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#### Local Commerce Group Discusses 1963-Gains

Commerce met on Wednesday, presenting of and the support Jan. 8, for the election of of a means to increase the ficers and to make plans for parking facilities in the center the coming year. The officers as elected were Will Salesky, president; Harvey Schramm, support in the new year. retary; Joseph Dickie, trea- the people of Springfield to the vice president: Max Weiss, secsurer. The remainder of the memorial service for the late Henry Grabarz, past president; Regional High School was an board of directors includes lack Stifelman, past president, James Cawley, William Koonz, Bonadies, Milton Murray Zucker, with Saul The chamber in cooperation, Wesley Lewandowski, Freeman executive secretary with the Grand Union, was inand Mrs. Ann Ziegler, re-

cording secretary. accomplishments of the year. sound and guits for the children. The Chamber discussed its hese included the first annual a huge success. Throughout the is the installation of bright and dinner dance which proved to be sored by the chamber. The serious reconsideration bechamber had a major role cause of great difficulties exin introducing Plumrose into perienced by the Chamber of -Springfield which in turn resulted in the visit to\_Springfield of the Honorable Urban Hansen, Mayor of Copenhagen. Placement of "Welcome to will be held at Saks Fifth Springfield' signs at all the prominent extrances to Springfield was accomplished.

A lasting bright spot is the area lighting of the Springfield Post Office for which Postmaster Del Vecchio has ex-

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that will receive continued The outstanding attendance of President Kennedy held at the example of the close cooperation of the Township of Springfield and the Chamber of Commerce.

of town is one major project

strumental in bringing into Springfield a Christmas float -complete - with Santa- Claus, The project most noticeable during the Christmas Season year a number of well cheerful lighting on our main accepted sale days were spon- streets. This project is due for

> financial support to cover the large expense involved. February 19 will be the general meeting for the year and Avenue Store. All members and their wives are invited to attend and actively participate in their Chamber of Commerce-

Through the graciousness of Saks there will be /refreshments served. Other plans 'are also being formulated forhandling some of the projects. that the chamber has promoted in the past in a different manner #62. in the future. -

The other plans and porjects for the new year are to be kicked off by the Second Annual Dinner Dance which is to be preceded by a golf outing that same afternoon, to be held at the Braidburn Country Club

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#### Chamber President Sharey Shalom Youths Has Youth Center Continued from Page 1

then of the Congregational

Church of Paxton, Mass., to

Temple Sharey Shalom was

School Menu

soup, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, choice

gravy; cranberry sauce, corn,

green beans, hot corn bread,

Wednesday, Roast beef,

whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed

of fruit, milk. --

butter, milk.

butter, milk.

roll, butter, milk.

problem could be solved in co- Youth Group will be the guests from Springfield and from West tors of the Oranges and Maple-

greatest challenge".

is fortunate in having a strong will be accompanied by the fol-bers of the Andover Congre- of the Board. group of dedicated men in the lowing adult members of Tem- gationalist Church. Chamber of Commerce Board ble Sharey Shalom: Mr. and ership." he said.

of the Chamber of Commerce rael S. Dresner, spiritual lea- McGinty.

should become active. He point- der of the Springfield synago- The Sharey Shalom young are invited to attend director day night following the temple's are: David Bass, James Bender, meetings, and he asked that Sabbath evening worship, its Susan Blackman, Neal David, they bring criticisms and sug- major weekly service. The tem- Debbie Gash, Steven Graham, Commerce in finding sufficient gestions for municipal im ple's Cantor Mark Biddleman Susan Hendlin, Sheryl Hurwitz, provement.

#### New Scout Troop **Organized Under An Official Name**

A new boy scout troop sponhas now been fully organized. following year the Sharey Sha- youth assembly. The troop will officially be lom young people were guests known as Boy Scout Troop of the Paxton Church, In 1962

are as follows: Committee group joined the weekend of Chairman, Seymour B. Stern-living brotherhood, the youngbach; Scoutmaster, Daniel W. sters of th Unitarian Church Greenfield; members of the of West Upton, Mass. whose troop committee are: Secre- minister Lawrence McGinty is tary, Larry Rogers; transpor- also a friend of the Springtation, Irwin Kaston: Advance- field-Rabbi. Last year the West ment, Edward H. Schwartz; Upton Unitarians hosted the Je-Publicity, Martin E. Walsh; wish youngsters from Spring-Treasurer, Frank La Motta; field and the Congregationalists Isadore S. Yablonsky is the from Paxton. institutional representative for

the new troop. Officials of the Boy Scouts who helped in the organization Menu for the week of Jan. 27 This has been proven by Springfield, and Wesley Smith-

#### BEST SELLERS (UPI)\_

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) Fletion—
HE GROUP — Mary McCarthy
ARAVANS—James Michener
HE 6HOES OF THE FISHERMAN —

Morris West —. HE VENETIAN AFFAIR —

operation with the Chamber of this weeks end of the Pilgrim Upton will be hosted by the An-wood, Short Hills, Millburn, Duilt, according to Eleanor C. hold down our tax rates and, Youth of the West Parish Con- dover Church due to the move Livingston and Springfield.Henprovement. This is not to mini- Sharey Shalom will travel up pating this year as guests of optimistic about the future of and renting cycle. mize the chamber's work in at- to Andover early Friday after- the Andover Church, namely the real estate in this area." tracting industry and improving noon, and will return to Spring- youngsters of the Charles Street the climate of the professional field on Sunday evening, after African Methodist Episcopal transportation and shopping fa- post-war period past, prospections. Attracted by prosperous group. The development of a a weekend of religious discus- Zion Church in Lowell, Mass. cilities, and proximity to Newstrong merchant group in a suit- sion and fellowship. The theme—All fifty visiting Jewish, Metho- ark and New York will continue construction at a somewhat administered municipal govable area, however, is the of the weekend is "What We dist and Unitarian young people to attract new residents, acplus the accompanying adults cording to Julian Brenner of

gue will leave for Andover Fri- people who are participatingwill officiate at the Sabbath Sue Johnson, Lance Kraemer, morning worship service Satur- Michael Kraemer, Donald Lewis, Berry Ann Lillien, Sue This weekend of inter-faith Phillips, Joan Rawitz, Judy Reifellowship began four years ago der, Terry Schwartz, Alan Silwhen Rabbi Dresner invited his verman, Richard Snepar, Eliza-

friend-Rev. Bruce Van Blair, beth Yellin, Alan Graham. The young people and members of Temple Sharey Shalom lead his youth group to New are already looking forward to-Jersey for a weekend as guests being host next year to this sored by the Gaudineer School of the Springfield-temple, The inter-faith and inter-racial

#### Ward Addresses The organizers and officers again the host and a third youth Local Kiwanians

Joseph S. Ward, a soil engineer of Caldwell, addressed the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club on January 16 and told of the various problems involved in developing the meadowlands of the Hackensack River and what is being done to overcome them.

t has now been determined that even large buildings can be built on the land in that area without the necessity of deep pilings as a foundation. Monday, Cream of tomato several buildings of 5 to 7 stories which have been built in the past 3 years. First the surface soil, which is a layer Tuesday, Roast Turkey, of muck, approximately 10 ft. thick, is removed and then replaced with about 12 ft. of com2 packed sandfill and then can withstand a weight of 800 lbs.

per sq foot. vegetables, brownies, bread,-The Federal Government has -authorized a study suppliment-Thursday, Frankfurters, ing the states interest in the family's baked beans, sauerkraut, pie, -meadows and it is hoped that a -system of dikes---similar to Friday, Tuna fish salad, those successfully used in the French fries, tossed salad, reclamation of-marsh lands in est K. Gann chocolate pudding, roll, butter, Holland--would be financed through public funds.

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Mr. Hockstein was graduated from New York University, after serving in the U.S. Air-Force during World War-II. He-lives at 9 Cottler Avenue, Springfield, with his wife and three children.

ROBERT HOCKSTEIN

### Realtors See Future

To VISIT MUSSUCHUSETTS, ments, homes and stores in the of one-family dwellings, he addsuburbs is foreseen for 1964 by ed. This year the young people members of the Board of Real-houses of high quality will be tion, he observed. "This can

"I firmly believe," Salesky gregationalist Church in Anof Rev.-Van Blain from his pulry Lansu of Millburn, presivacancies in existing buildings no adverse effect on the resisaid, "that there is great rest- dover, Mass. Twenty high pit in Paxton to Andover. A dent of the Board, said this week can be expected, she said, as a dential character of our subdent sentiment for this\_im- school youngsters from Temple fourth group will be partici- that realtors are "extremely normal phase of the building urbs."

Excellent schools, good Salesky feels that Springfield The Springfield young people will be the house guests of mem- Maplewood, former president

"Many families are outgrow-The participating clergy will ing existing accommodations: of Directors. "They represent Mrs. Joseph Bender, Mr. Mur- be Rev. Bruce Van Blair, Rabbi and new families are looking every facet of progressive lead- ray Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Je- Israel S. Dresner, Rev. Walter for homes to live in, "Brenner rome Kraemer and Mr. and C. Davis of the Lowell A.M.E. said. "Changes in family status Salesky said that all members Mrs. Philip Yellin, Rabbi Is Zion church and Rev. Lawrence and a desire to upgrade housing are creating a demand for good residences in desirable locations like our communities.

Brenner said he anticipates brisk demand for the purchase of existing private homes acquainted with African music in all price ranges in this area. West Orange, Livingston and Short Hills will also see some

#### Hockstein Joins **Real Estate Firm**

Robert D. Hockstein, of African tour for the State De-Springfield, has joined the J.L. partment's cultural exchange Kislak Organization as a program. salesman of commercial real Cole's 14 member review gay by David Kislak, president. Mr.

estate, it has been announced 80-performances in 44 cities. "Africa - that's where rhy-Hockstein was associated for thm began," said Cole. "I heard the past 12 years with his shythm I never heard, before The Negro drummer said he intended to try to interpret the African beats for American au-

diences. Cole predicted the West African "High Life" dance will someday make it big in the United States. He described it as "a graceful type thing" — a little-like the jitterbug, a little like the twist.

WASHINGTON (UPI)~

Perhaps the strongest impres-

Americans are beginning to get

sions have been imparted by

South African tribeswoman Mi-

riam Makeba singing in night-

clubs, television and on record.

from U.S. jazz drummer Cozy

Cole, who made a 15-nation

A further boost is expected

- and they like it.

Cole said he was impressed by such African musical groups as the Afro Jazz Group in Lago. Nigeria, and the Kari-Kari dancers in Accra, Ghana. He said he hoped such groups would be able to tour this coun

Bertschinger also underlined Mrs. Clair said that with the the growing significance of the urgent housing needs of the suburbs as commercial centive tenants are occupying new consumer markets and soundly trial future of the area was creasingly, he said that the substressed by William Bert- urbs have great potential for schinger of West Orange." Our them. The realtor cited as typicommunities have land avail- cal of this trend the projected 70-store complex of which Bamberger's\_will\_be\_the\_nucleus in Livingston. He also sees a bright future for neighborhood shopping areas to accommodate and service local suburban needs.

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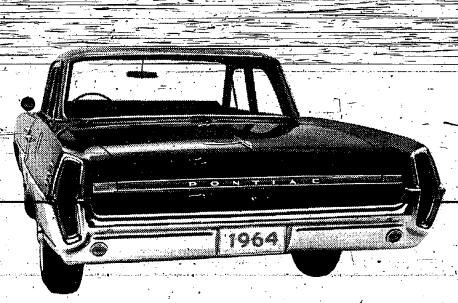
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### Candy Store Era Is Fading Away

BY HERBERT JAFFE

Associate Publisher-Editor

There was a day when a kid could withdraw a few pennies from his piggy bank and quite casually skip down to the corner candy store for a refreshing retreat in an exotic world. That was back in the day when there used to be a candy store on the corner. But times have changed. Progress and the population explosion have created a new pattern, commonly called suburban living. This means that

for blocks on end, all you see is row upon row of split levels, ranch houses, cape cods, or bi-levels, depending on which development you choose to buy your home.

As a result of these new suburban complexities -- with their low, middle and high cost housing that stretches from corner to corner, block after block, town after town, almost to infinity it would seem -- there are no candy stores on the corners. In fact there are no candy stores anywhere within their midst. Instead, the same kid-living in-this

day and age would withdraw his pennies from the piggybank, then ask his mother for a few dollars. He would take a packed lunched and either obtain a ride with a companion's parent or walk half a mile to a bus stop. His journey would end many miles away at a huge compound of modern architecture, decorated with neon signs and large windows.

SURROUNDING THIS MASS of edifices are acres upon acres of macadam, capable of parking a skillion or two cars. So the kid with the pennies and the few dollars begins to hike in the direction of the neon signs. Along the way he might see anything from a circus production to a zoo display. This doesn't phase him anymore, because the last time he was there he saw a production of La Traviata, and the time before that Santa Claus came in on an Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile.

After about two hours of walking, the kid has spent his money in a variety of stores. However, he still hasn't found the candy store he sought originally.

So why such a big pitch for a candy store? First and foremost the candy store is as American as the long list of synonymous institutions usually suggested when illustrating. Americana. It appears that the day of the candy store is gradually disappearing, just as the general store, five cent cup of coffee, and cigar store Indian.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the demise of the candy store can best be attributed to complacency. It is the kind of complacency on the part of the Downtown, U.S.A. merchants associations that has brought about the birth and success of highway stores and regional shopping centers. Thusit is not so much the candy store that is in jeopardy of extinction as it is the community retail-shopping center

Complacency on the part of landlords, municipal officials and merchants have opened the floodgates for a new type of retail merchandising -- the highway store. These are the promotional minded merchants who are dedicated to the philosophy that the shopper will sacrifice service and often the virtues of integrity and reliability for price.o our of this grew the insidious phrase "discount store."

One thing is certain, the highway stores have taken the lead, and there isn't a community-merchants group in Union County that doesn't feel the increasing pinch Should the demise of the candy store be spelled out in greater detail, it could mean the death of thousands of downtown shopping areas, and this would be truly catas-

RETAIL SHOPPING is the lifeline for any community. In the early days it was the original means of meeting neighbors and learning what was happening around town. True the shopping center in almost every community

could use a good face-lifting, and with some rousing support from the various town fathers and landlords who collect the retail property taxes, a movement should be afoot to save one of the few remaining true areas of Amer-

The candy store on the corner. In some towns it used to be, on the highways-it never was -- but in most cases it still stands. It's presently on a teetering foundation, this once sturdy institution which so very often whetted the lips of the kid with a few pennies in his pocket.

POINTICAL CHAITER

Politics Changed

For The Better

BY DAVIDS KLEIN

Executive Editor

years, and the most obvious de-

public office--and the lime-

The desire to be in public

light.



#### Gamble Now Or Build-Later?

There are two ways of dealing with a school system, physically. The most common is to build a school after the need for one presents itself, that is after the students spend a year or so in crowded classrooms, split sessions and too-few teach-

Then there is the progressive thinking way, of forecasting a need, by charts of population expectations and the number of pre-school age children, and then gambling just a bit by building a new school in anticipation of its need. This involves a clearthinking administration coupled with a community agreeable to a rise in taxes, so as to insure the best possible education for the children who have not yet reached school age.

Middlesex County has such a community...East Brunswick. The town has a fine school system, insofar as number of schools is concerned, and has achieved this position by "gambling", by projecting a need and building for that need, before it actually arises. There are new schools

\_all\_over\_East Brunswick, and they are staffed with a younger set gressive teachers who are given permission to experiment with newer education. methods, not simply the "classic" method of teaching as is evidenced in many larger

cities. The idea deserves merit. With the everchanging demands of an ever-changing educational world, newer methods and enough school facilities are a mandatory requirement in the furtherance of a solid educational systèm. To be foresighted is

commendable, especially when it requires asking residents to pay more taxes, to build more schools, and to go along with new methods.

But East Brunswick is by no means a pioneer in this field. Many cities and towns all over the country--notably-Californiaareas--have embarked on a build nowdon't worry-later system of school buildings. Many have embraced the principles of a progressive educational curriculum, breaking away from the rigid system of the years.

We are not-passing judgement were. We are neither agreeing nor disagreeing with the-idea, with the principle. We are simply 'saying that there are courageous educators, tuning in on wave lengths of the future, who are causing a' mild revolution in the world-of education.

Of course, almost all of the adult American population has been educated in the various\_'classic'\_systems which have been time-tested and proven effective. here are many many well-educated, well-spoken people who have gone through

But isn't it true that progress makes for new ways of doing old things? Isn't it. true that in the world of today, where science and mathematics and physics and chemistry are playing a more important role than ever before, that there must be some-new-way-of-communicating-with the \_student? We think so. 🕒 🗀

Wafeel that new systems, whether good \_ or bad, must be given a chance. Don't you? \_\_

### Old Memory Returns Of A Brush With Death

- Associate Publisher

We can't imagine what did it, but the other day, as we were reading our newspaper, a distant memory out of our soldiering days during World War II suddenly came to mind. We assumed that this vagrant memory, like so many others, would shortly disappear to make room for some other equally casual episode out of the past-but this particular one persisted. We wondered why and started an analysis which finally led us to write this particu--lar piece. But first we want to pass the story on to you.

We were stationed at Camp Blanding in Florida as an infantry replacement and the year was 1944. In those days, Replacement Training Genters were set up throughout the U.S. where men where given about 16 weeks of basic training and then sent overseas to fill

gaps in divisions which had suffered sufficient casualties to bring them under minimum fighting strength. -We were expendable, and our cadre and our officers were not exactly shy about telling us so.

ONE DAY WE WERE on the Hand Grenade Range. This was a special sort of day be-

cause we were going to toss live grenades for the first time. Up to now we had only been fooling with duminy grenades and we approached the Range on this morning with a somberness befitting the occasion.

Our squad was under the command of a downy-cheeked young lieutenant who must have been about five years our junior, but army training had already taught us not to consider a man's years but rather his skills and leadership qualifications. He called us to attention and then proceeded to give us the grim details about hand grenades.

As he gave us the details, he kept handling the grenade with what we thought was just a little too much aplomb. If we weren't a lowly private we would have called to his attention the fact that this was a rather sensitive weapon he was playing with, but we desisted for reasons which must be apparent to anyone who has ever served in the army,

"MEN," HE BARKED IN A VOICE that came perilously close to-breaking into a falsetto. "The hand grenade is probably the best offensive weapon you will have when you're in combat. Today we are going to throw live grenades at a target on the Range. You've all had training with dummy grenades. you're going to have the real thing. After the ring has been pulled you depress the trigger. If you should take your hands off the trigger the grenade will detonate in FOUR SECONDS. Now, FOUR SECONDS is longer than you think. If you should accidentally drop the grenade DON'T RUN AWAY FROMITTPICK IT\_UP AND THROW IT AWAY FROM YOU'IL\_ If you run from an activated grenade you'll never make it. If you throw the grenade away from you, you've got better than an even chance to get away with it.'

AS HE WAS GIVING US these gory.

details, he was passing the grenade, trigger depressed, from one hand to another when suddenly, to our horror, we saw the grenade slip from his fingers and fall to the ground. We ran Good Lord, how we ran! Fear and panic gave wings to our feet as we sped from the terror of this thing which would, in 4 brief seconds detonate and send its fingers of death in all directions. Not one of us stopped to consider the lesson we had just been taught --- "Don't run from the grenade-throw it away from you." And we hit the dirt, our hearts beating with mighty palpitations and our lips moving in frantic prayer. We heard the deafening roar of the exploding grenade. We clutched our helmet to our head and tried to bury ourselves in the unyielding ground, and as we made the attempt, we saw, out of the corner of our eye, the figure of our Lieutenant hurtling through space with a speed as swift as that of light.

WE'VE NEVER FORGOTTEN, nor shall we ever forget, this close brush with death. One man in our squad was pretty badly cut up. The rest of us, by some miracle, survived with a few ugly cuts and quaking knees. Our lieutenant escaped without so much as a scratch-but he, of course had run faster and further than any of us.

We returned to the firing line with a variety of attitudes, but the predominant one was that-of shame. Even our lieutenant had the good grace to show his embarrassment. Here was proof positive that man was an animal of instincts and that good judgment and carefully calculated procedure meant nothing in the face of naked fear and imminent death.

THEN THERE OCCURRED TO US the reason for the persistence of this memory. It was all there in our newspapers. Panama, Zanzibar, Tanganyika, Vietnam, Malaysia, Cuba, Civil Rights, the Tax Bill. What-were all-these manifestations if not activated political and international grenades. What were we going to do about them? We had the same choice, as a nation, that was given to us on the hard soil of Camp-Blanding, We could run from them -or we could behave like intelligent people and apply reason and judgment to the problems confronting us in almost every spot on the face of the civilized world.

Recently we have encountered what we feel to be an ever-growing tendency on the part of our bewildered public to run away from the hand grenade. There have been mutterings about the United Nations; there has been some loose talk about a return to our old and unmourned policy of "Gunboat Diplomacy" in places like Cuba and Panama. ... there seems to be a return to indifference in the matter of Civil Rights . . . Bills of great impo are locked in committee by a handful of die-hards and people are beginning to feel less conscious of the urgency of such programs as Medicare.

Maybe we're unduly fretful, but we wonder whether you too haven't sensed a bewilderment and a pante in our foreignand domestic state of affairs. Of course, it's quite possible that we are seeinghand grenades, activated and ready to go off, where there aren't any, but we must confess we'd feel-a lot better about the Zanzibars and the Cubas and the Panamas if we detected a little more levelheadedness\_and a lot less panic.

#### Letters To The Editor

I would like to make a public

apology for not having voiced

my opinion before now on the

controversy that had existed

with me and yet, like myself, valescent home on Shunpike and were too complacent to voice Mountain-Avenues.

97 Piπ Rd.

It is never too late to recti-Very truly yours, fy an honest mistake. Mistakes Stanley H. Shur that are not rectified when they are made can always be corcecred at the polls at election Springfield

#### Thanks Squad

minute did I think the Town- Squad for their quick response to our urgent call of Decemi

> Gratefully, Frank and Ruth Clark

He Likes Us After seeing your paper of Jan. 9, anything I could say would be superflous compared

didacy for freeholder, not to mention my long-range plans. To George Sheridan for be a fine residential community, having the patience to glean or is it to become a community all of the information and for-

writing the article, to you for factories and whatever else editing it, and to Herbert Jaffe for publishing it thanks from the most hearty and hefty. Henry S. Wright

#### Three Cheers

field Sun:

Last Thursday, Mrs. Robert Buffington, president of the Intergovernmental Relation: Springfield Woman's Club and S 2114, Tuesday, Jan. 14. Mrs, Robert-Hardgrove, past Seventh District. The event took provide for mandatory periodic sional review. place at the Woman's Club of review of Federal grants-in-

Mrs. Douglas Wagner spoke Senate. regarding the New Jersey Tercentenary activities, General tion which I believe can have and in public awareness-over grant colleges and for voca-Federation Day at the New York far - reaching significance in the past several years. Con-tional education in agriculture World's Fair, and the General improving our Federal system Federation, Convention to be and making more effective the held this Jane in Atlantic City. operations of Congress. It is grams, but aside from often are increasing and such prob-The program entitled, The also the kind of bill which all routine and necessarily limited lems as air and water pollu-

Laugh Side of Books and Authors", was presented by Mrs. Robert Ingram Ballou, noted raconteir and literary reviewer:

#### PRESIDENTIAL HELP

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)--George Washington and John Adams, the nation's first two Presidents, e'ach contributed It is unfortunate, as he elo- \$100 to the Kentucky Academy, quently stated it, that those first public school authorized like to apologize on behalf of people-who are most responsi- and incorporated by the Kenble for maintaining the beauty tucky legislature and built at and function of our town have Pisgah near Lexington in 1794.

FLO DWYER REPORTS

#### Review Of Grants-In-Aid A Worthwhile Thought Statement of Rep. Florence support, for its objective is a tions process there has bee

P Dwyer of New Jersey be- more systematic and uniform no regularized procedure by

State Federation president interest in the legislation in the

Past Presidents' Club of the piece of legislation, a bill to orderly and regular congres- tended.

Asplewood, and members were aid by the appropriate com- Congress, Mr. Chairman, sev- while others could better serve present from many Clubs mittees of the Congress. As a gral Members from both sides the purposes of the National, located in Union and Essex sponsor of a similar bill in the of the aisle joined us in intro- State, and local governments House, I am especially pleased ducing identical bills, for this undergoing re-orientation to at this evidence of active is truly a constructive and meet changing needs.

Members can conscientiously review through the appropriation require more attention.

fore the Senate Subcommittee on means of controlling Federal which the Congress determines Intergovernmental Relations on aid programs. It is intended whether a particular program is neither to encourage nor dis- achieving its objectives, Thank you, Mr. Chairman, for courage the use of the grant- whether it should be redirected president, attended the Annual this opportunity to testify in in-aid device, but only to im- in emphasis, or whether it President's Day Meeting of the Support of a most worthwhile- prove it and provide for more should be terminated or ex-

bipartisan effort.

As a result some programs

During this and the previous have outlived their usefulness. By way of examples, I would

The need for this kind of suggest that grants-in-aid for This is the kind of legisla- legislation has grown-in fact resident instruction in landgress has enacted approx- are diminishing in importance imately 50 Federal grant pro- while other educational needs

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of course, but for the most part the politician of the 1930's and 1940's is gone, and has been replaced by cultured, educated, professional men, who attack the challenge of holding an office with the same zeal as they

do their private businesses. It has gradually evolved that the politicians of today come from two or three cuts--lawyers, accountants, business executives. The lawyers are the most dominant, with nearly every municipality in Union auditor and the like, which re-County bearing the names of at

on their roster of public appointed or elected officers. Why, comes the question, for amounts of monies capably.

thể switch. What was wrong with the cigar-smoking back-slap= Politics, as every other pro- per, and why now is there such fession, has undergone a fan- a demand for lawyers in the tastic change in the past 30; posts of public offices?

velopment is the transition from today is vastly more complithe current breed of legislators. in the "old days." Gone are Politicians were, and still the times when all a man had are, unfortunately, thought of as to do to win public favor was -cigar-puffing, back-slapping, find a job for Joe's boy, or hand-shaking extroverts, whose make sure the street got fixed only qualifications are a big in his ward, or be sure to have smile and the desire to be in his picture appear regularly in the local newspaper. The demands of the office itself and

office is still a requirement, accentuated the need for an educated, knowledgable person. budgets of frightening size, with people who can see the way

It is also true that there are certain municipal offices, such as tax assessor, tax collector, quire a man with talents in least two or three attorneys figures, bookkeeping, ratios of interest and payment and the ability to administer large to whom I have spoken and who

First, the nature of politics the voting public have sharply

With even the smallest of communities now possessing legal ramifications attached to every move, with the need for through legal chatter and red tape, the need for lawvers is an obvious development. ..

ever the decision of the Township Committee to accept the change in variance for the Fa- Editor: dam Farm property. My only We wish to thank the police excuse is that never for one and firemen and the First Ald

ship Committee would ever approve such a preposterous pro- 9. posal. It seems to me that absolutely no consideration was given to the surrounding residents, or to the aesthetics involved. The very fact that they Edifor: felt it necessary to specify proper landscaping, screening, etc. indicates that they themwere appre their thinking was a rationalized

compromise. Is Springfield to continue to of convalescent homes, motels, spills, over from our overcrowded unbanized nucleous. It is not the purpose of this

letter to present the many arguments against this move, but rather to try to find a sound valid reason for it. Has the Township Committee no civic pride? Is their thinking only along the lines of ratables? I. for one, would like to hear their public statement as to why they accepted this change in variance. I would like to know why they think the convalescent home would benefit Springfield. In short, what motivated their

In conclusion, I would also

the many people in this area

were in complete agreement

To the Editor of the Spring-

Horravi Horravi Horravi for senior citizens like Sam. O. Sarokin. He has in his letter made me, and I hope the Township Committee and all the younger citizens of our community, embarrassed that we don't have the courage to fight .for what is best for our town.

allowed the placement of a con-

#### Officers Attend District Confad

#### Gaudineer PTA To Meet; Red Cross Starts Caprio Speaks On Budget

ent-Teacher Association will be by the Florence M. Gaudineer held on Monday, January 27th, Orchestra, under the direction

of Education Candidates' Night, field schools. scheduled\_to be held at this time in conjunction with the John Potts Dies the other Parent-Teacher Associations, were cancelled when died Monday at his home after call DR 6-6316. it became known that there would be no contest for the

-briefly address the parents on

#### Temple Dance Set By Men's <u>Club Saturday</u>

Temple Beth Ahm, Mens Club is sponsoring a General Membership dance on January 25th evening, All Members and their friends are welcome to attend.

Feature of the evening will be a Champagne Cocktail hour, .along with prizes for various dances. Admission for this evening's entertainment is \$2.00 per couple.

Also, a reminder that the Temple Beth Ahm is sponsor ing a PURIM Masquerade dance and party on March 1st. Admittance will be by costume

Their will be a Queen Esther-Beauty contest, as well as prizes for various costumes. Stamp Collecting Free refreshments and entertainment will highlight the eve- To Be Discussed

### NEW JERSEY BELL 10 tell when themovie begins phone. A

The next regular meeting of budget. This will be followed by the Florence M. Gaudineer Par- a musical program presented of Mr. John Alt, Instrumental Original plans for a Board Music teacher of the Spring-

lived here 40 years. He was cover an 8 week period, will be Instead, Board of Education President, August Caprio, will Brooklyn for many years. He High School. Watch brochure prietty address the parents on graduated from the New York for additional information. Law School with an Il.d. in

> World War I in the Army. He was a member of the Springfield American Legion and Con- Division Leader tinental Post 190, F. and A.M. Howard Heerwagen of 27 of Amityville, Long Island, and Mrs. Sarah Murray of Maple- is co-chairman. wood, and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Ave., Summit, at 2:00 p.m. Rév. Donald Weber of the Springfield Presbyterian. -Church will preside. Interment. will be at the Restland Memorial Park in Hanover.

At a regular board meeting held Monday at the home of Mrs. Morton Goldberg, 213 Lelak Ave., it was announced that the next regular meeting will be held on Jan. 26 at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Beth Ahm, in Springfield, Program for the evening will be Mr. Loren Spiro and Dr. Ira M. Rose, who will discuss with the group the art of stamp collecting. These men have been its building yesterday. Kits and prospect cards were distribupursuing the hobby for many years and have collected many ted. February 13 will-mark-the interesting historical facts conclusion of the campaign. about stamp collecting as well as an astonishing collection of \_\_yaluable stamps....

"Mrs. Robert Feld announced The Springfield Girl Scouts that Suburban Deborah Local announce that their annual Dinner will be held this year cookie sale will start Saturday. on April 7, at the Goldman January 25 and continue until Hotel, Pleasantdale, N.J. and February I. earn credits for this affair. Cookie Sale chairman, girl

It was announced by the re- scouts from brownies to cadets, servations chairman, Mrs. will be ringing doorbells start Lewis Scolnick, that orders are ing 9 a.m. coming in nicely for the Heart - cookies donated by the Burry Ball to be held April Il, at the Biscuit Company are available Hotel Essex House, Newark. in five delicious kinds as in Anyone interested in placing re- previous years. servations or injoining the savings club for this affair should box with the delivery date

### Standard Course

Wed. Jan. 29th, at 8:00 p.m. the First Aid Squad Building, N. Trivett Ave.

The class will run each

three seats on the Board which Born in England, Mr. Potts An Advance course which will

### Mr. Potts served during Name Heerwagen

Mr. Potts is survived by his Howard Heerwagen of 2/ widow, Mrs. Sara Wells Potts Lewis Drive will be this area's at home, two sons, John V. of the Possible area with the same area with the same area with the same area. at nome, two sons, John V. of membership enrollment effort.

Rochester, N.Y., and Vincent for the Downtown Beauch of the Anderson; Mrs. James M. Du- the latest switches, made with-W. of Madison, four sisters, for the Downtown Branch of the beginning at 9:00 p.m. Shturday W. of Madison, four sisters, YM-YWCA of Newark and vidependence, Mo., Mrs. Alice cinity Victor Miles of South Lester and Mrs. Ethel Hobby Orange is chairman, and Albert DeRogatis of Scotch Plains

> The branch launched its effort with a kick-off dinner at

HOWARD HEERWAGEN

Cookie Sale

According to Mrs. FredSolla.

Cookies-will sell at 50¢ per

between March 4 and March 16.

#### Miss Reyner Honored

monial dinner Jan. 15 at Stouffer's Restaurant, Short Hills.

Attending the affair were Wednesday for 5 weeks and is members of the Library Board being given by Mr. Harold of Trustees, the library staff Jensen. Interested people may and volunteers, numerous enroll by attending the first Springfield officials, members John Potts of 57 Severna Ave. class at the Squad House, or of the library profession, and

> Mrs. Christine McCloskey, Irvington library director, who is current president of the New Jersey Library Association, spoke. Representatives of Union, Verona, Paterson, Berkeley Heights, Irvington, Hillside, Mountainside, and Fairlawn-libraries were also pres-

Others in attendance included Mrs, Lura Anderson, chairman BIG CHANGE of the PTA committee instru- HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

A Standard First Course is Approximately 100 paid trib-board many years, Miss Phoebe being offered by the Springfield \* ute\_to Miss Helen C. Reyner, Mr. Briggs, one of Springfield s American Red Cross, starting retiring director of Springfield first librarians and still an Free Public Library, at a testi- active worker at the library, was also there.

#### Historical Society To Hold Meeting

gram will include election of each officer. When the cere to 1,847. officers and -trustees and an montes were completed, an in- Average circulation was 534

requested to bring something Bell Telephone Co. for auction. Miss Helen C. Revner and her committee will serve refreshments.

latter three are former trus- "The Scarlet Blade" to "The Serrute is married and is the tees who were on the library Crimson Blade" at Columbia. father of five boys and one

Governor of Kiwanis International, officiated at the installa-

was held at Stouffer's Restau- represents an increase of 40 added during last year rant at the Short Hills Mall volumes. on Wednesday evening, January
8, which was attended by memfor 1962 and 1963 was as fol-

presented to the outgoing 1962-President, Walter N. Uffelman and a silver tray to Mrs.

mental in establishing the li- Title changing is a favorite pasbrary in 1932; her husband, A.B. time in movieland where one of guid, and Lemuel Stevens. The out explanation, was changing investor and builder. Mr.

#### Kiwanis Install Library Circulation Rises New Officers\_\_\_\_ Frank Rochford, N. J. District - Adult Books Lead List

tion ceremonies for the 1964 Springfield Free Public Library increased from 6,034 in 1962 to officers of the Millburn-Spring amounted to 155,848 as com- 6,668 in 1963.

field Kiwanis Club. A dinner pared to 155,808 in 1962. This Total of 4,106 books were

bers and their wives. Following lows: Adult books from 50,624

auction of items donated by the formative talk with numerous for both 1962 and 1963. Total colored slides about the NY. number of notices sent dropped New members are invited by World's Fair was given by two to 3,989 in 1963 as compared the society. Each person is representatives of the N.J. to 4,726 in 1962. Books borrowed from Trenton amounted to 167 An inscribed gold watch was in 1963 as\_compared to-140-in

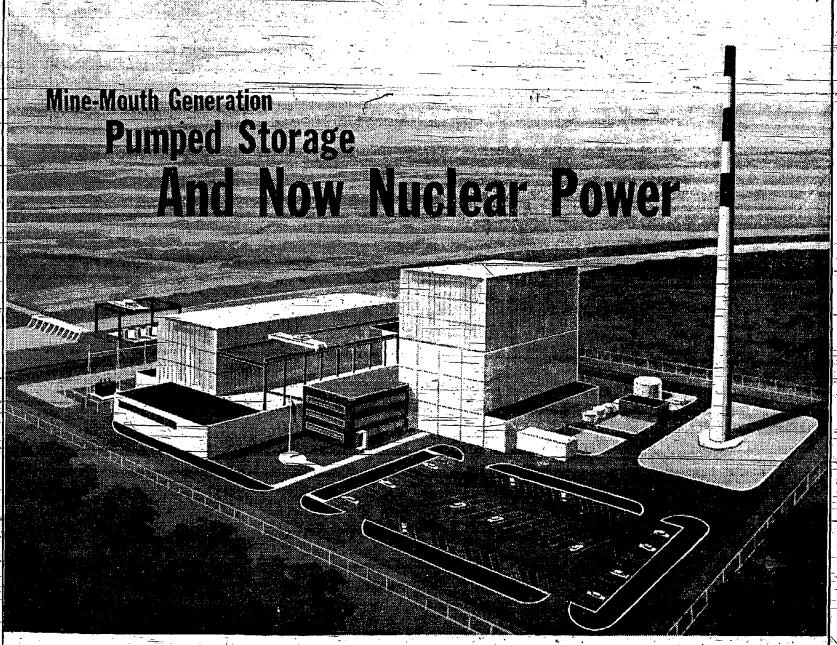
> Total applications for the Uttelman in recognition of their year dipped slightly with 1,484 team, have served the highest services to the Club in 1963. listed for 1963 and 1,660 for ideals of community action and The new president of the local 1962. Application comparison

Total: circulation for 1963 at -Borrowers cards on file have

the meal, Governor Rockford to 53,219; youth from 6,263 to Women's B'nai B'rith will The Springfield Historical presented each one of the new 6,008; juvenile from 41,980 to present this years B'nai B'rith Society will hold its eleventh officers with their respective 43;282; school circulation, from Citizenship Award to the annual meeting Wednesday in Kiwanis pins and briefly out- 54,837 to 51,492; magazines, Springfield First Aid-Squad. the Methodist Church. The pro- lined the duties expected of pamphlets, clippings from 2,104. The award will be presented at a joint affair of the Men's and Women's group on Sundayeyening, February lo at Temple Beth Ahm. A program highlighted by the Springfield Choral

Group will be presented. B'nai B'rith, the world!sold est and largest Jewish service organization, will present the award\_to\_the\_First Aid Squad who, as individuals, and as a citizenship.

Claire and Arthur Falkin are, 567 to 564; new juvenile, 411 to joint function. Ray Kravetz is



#### To provide more electricity for a growing New Jersey

In her Tercentenary year, New Jersey looks Pennsylvania Power & Light Company and back on 300 years rich in history, tradition and progress, and forward to a future which promises even greater progress,

For New Jersey's dreams for the future to become reality, ever-growing quantities of electricity must be at the fingertips of her people, her businesses and her industries.

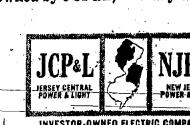
To insure that the power will be there when needed, Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Company together with other investor-owned electric companies are embarked on a construction program which stirs the imagination.

Under way in the coal-rich region of western Pennsylvania is the giant, 1,800,000kilowatt Keystone Generating Station. Economical power from this plant which is being built at the mouth of the coal mines will be carried to eastern load centers over 500,000-volt transmission lines. The Keystone plant will be jointly owned by JCP&L,

Philadelphia Electric Company,

Now taking shape near Blairstown, N.J., is the 330,000-kilowatt Yards Creek Pumped Storage Hydro-electric Generating Station. This project which is being constructed by JEP&L with Public Service Electric and Gas Company as a participant, will begin providing additional power for New Jersey in 1965.

And on the drawing boards for completion in 1967 is JGP&L's Nuclear-fueled Electric Generating Station to be built in Lacey Township, Ocean County. In 1967 when it takes its place among other JCP&L-NJP&L generating sources, it will be the first nuclear-fueled electric generating station in the state and the largest privately owned and financed nuclear station in the world Yes, New Jersey can rest assured that when her people, her business and her industry need more power, that power will be there. today and in the future.





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Raymonds Relate Troth

#### Linda Richards Is Bride-Elect Of J.R. French

Mrs. Ruth Richards of Caldwell Place announces the engagement of her daughter Linda to John R. French, son of Mrs. Muriel French of Salter Street and the late William French. The bride-elect is the daughter also of the late Charles Richards.

The couple are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, here. Miss Richard is with the Summit Medical Group. Mr. French, an alumnus of Union Junior College, attends Upsala Collegè.

#### D. MacAlpine. Eric Belusar Announce Troth

the engagement of Diane Lee MacAlpine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. MacAlpine of Linden, to C. Eric Belusar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Belusar of 1286 Cedar Ave.



K. Henley School, Clark.

Academy, Monson, Mass.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

Californians \$365 million a yea

Of Daughter To Sweatt Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Ray- from Covernor Livingston-Regional High School, Berkeley. ounce the engagement of their Heights. Miss Raymond is a junior student at All Souls Hospi-

daughter Margaret Ann to Robert W. Sweatt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sweatt of Blazo Ter-

The couple were graduated

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In Production Of "Best Man" Claire and Bob Tansey of DIANE LEE MacALPINE

Mountainside are appearing as reporters in the Rum Creek Miss MacAlpine was graduated from Linden High School Players (Millburn/Short Hills) production of Gore Vidal's "The and Newark State College, Un--Best Man''. ion, where she was a member The play will be presented on of Alpha Theta Pi Sorority.She

Friday and Saturday, January is now a teacher in the Frank 24 and 25 at the Hartshorn School on White Oak Ridge Road An Alumnus of Jonathan Dayin Short Hills, at 8:30 p.m. ton Regional High School, The Tanseys appeared in "Guys and Dolls" with the Mill-Springfield, and Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Mr. Beburn group last Spring .-lusar is a teacher at Monson \_ Tickets for the play may be

Tanseys Acting

LINDA R. RICHARDS

obtained by calling Mr. Grove The couple will marry this Thompson\_Dr.6-0960, or may be available at the door.

#### The State Department of In N.Y. Show what is it that annually costs Of Auduboners

even though they don't want it? Joseph Domareki, 1482 Fox Give up? So do many Cali- Trail, Mountainside, N.J., willhe answer is exhibit in the Audubon Artists 22nd Annual Exhibition at the National Academy Galleries, 1083 Fifth Avenue, New York City, opening January 16 and continuing through February 2. -The exhibition contains 451 works by artists from all overthe country: 205 oils, 69 graphics, 81 sculptures and 96 water-

colors. Thirty-one prizes including medals and \$4,000 in cash were awarded by an invited jury on non-members.

The top prize in each medium the Audubon Artists Medal of Honor, went to Karl Knaths, oil: Michael Ponce de Leon. graphics; George Koras, sculpture; and Hannah Moscon, watercolor

Audubon Artists.

#### BNai-Brith Women Set Variety Show

The fast-paced, zestful Variety Show-produced, directed, and acted by the B nai Brith Women of Hillside, will be presented by the Springfield Chapter, B'nai Brith Women on Wednesday evening, January 29th, 1964 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield at 8:30 p.m.

ery show in Springfield is scheduled for one night only, and all members of Springfield B'nai Brith, their families and friends are extended a cordial welcome to attend.

Refreshments will be served following the performance.

#### No. 4 at Uslans

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uslan of 60 Wentz Avenue, Springfield announce the birth of a 6 lb., 2 oz. boy born at Beth Israel Hospital. Both the new boy and Mrs. Usland, the former Iris Rosenblum of Bayonne, are doing fine.

Waiting at home for the new arrival are three other boys-aged 11, 8, and 5.

#### Polish Course

Persons interested in taking a Polish language course at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School-Evening-School are requested to call the school for registration information.

### Held By School At Local DAR

The fourth and fifth grades mobile Assn. The posters were Hoffrath, Abrary director, Meisel Ave., Mrs. Harry C. Charles Wadas, principal, and

The posters were designed It's A Girl around either of two stogans: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Denman, Cars," and "Bicycle Riders Springfield announce the birth Should Be Right Riders."-

Three first place awards morial Hospital. were given to Diane White of 5 Mrs. Denman, the former Poplar Ave., and Anne Maddox daughter are doing fine. of Evergreen Court.

awarded to Jeanette Wheeler

of Maple Court, Sandra Pitten-

Riley of Iris Drive.

pastry shop

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naturally, specialize in fine Hungarian pastries in addi-

tion to the popular American favorites. The Shop will

be open weedkays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. to

### Poster Contest Guest Speaker

The Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Springfield, willat the Echobrook School con- meet Tuesday evening (Jan. 28) ducted a safety poster contest at the Cannon Ball House. Mrs. Thursday in connection with a C. George Krueger, charrman drive by the American Auto- of the New Jersey-D.A.R. comjudged by Joseph Mazur, abor- Month, will be guest speaker.

ough policeman who is in charge . Hostesses for the meeting of school safety, Mrs. Elmer will be Mrs. J.H. Chalmers of Prizes. Anderson of Mountain Ave., and Mrs. Marilyn Ness, art instruc- Mrs. Thomas J. Callahan of

"Do Not Walk Between Parked now of Chatham, formerly of of a baby girl, their first born January 18 at Morristown Me-

Garrett Road, Michael Hart of Barbara Blake, and 71b. 7 oz.

#### Second place-prizes were FASHIONETTES

United Press International

Swimsuit makers are ditching and how they are used. ger of Virginia Ave., and Susan The award-winning posters to beaches. For example, Inge, Schulze & Behrle, Short Hills will be placed in the Automobile Maidenform's new designer. Mall, Short Hills, N. J. on JanAssn. of America's national ollars turtlenecks, empire

#### A Safety Week Mrs. Krueger Card Parties Aid Student-Fund-

Mrs. Edward Rackowski Ways and Means Chairman of the Springfield Women's Club, has announced a series of card parties will be held for the benefit of the Women's Club Annual Scholarship Fund.

The first of these card parties will be held at the home of Mrs. James Cawley on Tuesday, mittee for American History. January 28th at 8:00 p.m. The donation will be \$1.00, and will include refreshments and table

> Anyone interested in attending this worthy cause is asked to contact Mrs. Rackowski or Mrs. Cawley.

#### **Orchid Society** Will Display January\_30th

Mrs. Frances Frank of Maple Ave., Springfield, chairman of the commercial florist com mittee for the Second Annual North Jersey Orchid Society Show, suggests that everyone should stop to see the beautiful display of colors-in orchids,

the tank-suit. The new collec- Be-transported into-a garden tions include shapes brand new lovers paradise of flowers a



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### Home Economics Teacher Exudes Personal state have been frequent and planning and equipping of three ably because she is such a good planning are included along with are enrolled in college home, preciate it.

From the halls of Dayton Regional to the shores of Europe and the Caribbean, DAYTON DATELINE will trace the teaching, traveling, and 'personality of good - will", career of our home economics coordinator, Miss-Mary, Ann. Ulbrich of 225 Short Hills Ayenue in Spring-

Teaching to this tall, talented, top-notch educator centersaround the science of home economics which is everyday living: Since it surrounds us, we cannot escape it but\_must\_learn\_ to cope effectively with it. When questioned about the goals of the home economics department, Miss Ulbrich said: "We try to promote home economics and eliminate the "domestic sci-"stitching", and "stiruninformed and misguided persons attach to home econom-

#### Crestmont Pres. **Elected Chairman**

Loan Association of Maple wood, ents neglect to do so. The closeeral Home Loan Bank of New our classes play an important York for the year 1964 at the part in the development of at the bank's office, 165 Broad-ards and ideas, "she said. way, New York City.

central bank for savings in-New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Because of their role as sources of reserve creings institutions, the regional Federal Home Loan Banks are significant forces in the field

of mortgage finance. Mr. Gardiner has been connected with the Crestmont Sav-Springfield, since 1942, the date Mr. Halsey was very doubtful. it grow from \$750 thousand-to- Her contributions toward over \$49 million in assets. He making Dayton one of the finest has been president since 1958. secondary high schools in the

MARY ANN ULBRICH

\*A-very-important goal is to ring" stigma which so many have educators and parents realize that 90% of our-students will be married and will become = parents soon-after graduation," Miss Ulbrich emphasized. Preparation for this vital partof their life is essential and important. Statistics and surveys show that our schools must supplement and even take Loren F. Gardiner; president over the teaching of these skills of the Crestmont Savings and and attitudes because many parwas elected chairman of the ness and rapport between stuexecutive committee of the dent and teacher which exists board of directors of the Fed- in the informal environment of meeting held on January 16, 1964 healthy and worthwhile stand-

Miss Ulbrich attended Oak The Federal Home Loan Bank Knoll School of the Holy Child of New York is the regional in Summit. She graduated with honors and a BS degree in Home stitutions and serves New York Economics from the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent, New Jersey. A Master's degree in-Home Economics followed from dit and seasonal credit for sav- Rutgers. Miss Ulbrich, who has a wonderful sense of humor and a most attractive smile, explained: "I came to Dayton in September of 1948 as a student teacher. My supervising teacher resigned a week later (not ings and Loan Association, because of mel) and lassumed which also maintains offices in the position on "probation". of its organization, and has seen I've been here ever since."

#### Convention This Weekend To Cover Religion, Race

New Jersey Conference on the United States. The Conference Religion and Race will be held in-Atlantic City at the Hotel Traymore on January 26-28. Representatives of the three major faiths -- both clerical and lay -- will gather together to further, deepen, and intensify their cooperative efforts in the moral struggle to eliminate segregation, discrimination and prejudice from our state and nation; and in the religious task of promoting racial justice and New JerseyCouncil of Churches. love throughout New Jersey and The three Conference vice

#### **GOP Teenagers** In Deadlock Over Chief Selection

On Saturday, January 18, the Israel S. Dresner of Temple annual Union County Teen-Age Sharey Shalom, Republican Club Convention was recessed at 11:00 P.M. after

tually ended in a dead-lock, ark, national president of thewas between the supporters of American Jewish Congress and encumbent Chairman, Paul Pe- Bishop John J. Dougherty, presnard of Springfield and present ident of Seton Hall University. Chairman, Jeff Kelly of Summit. . Rabbi Dresner will deliver

field, have a slight edge in the uary 27. His theme is Race and voting over the Penard support- Community: The Moral Chalers from Springfield, Union, lenge. The New Jersey Con-Elizabeth and Linden, due to the ference is the 24th such state fact that Chairman Kelley will wide conference to be held since not accept Linden's annual the historic National Confermembership list, dues, delega- ence on Religion and Race took tion and votes in the conven- place in January 1963, in Chition. He has instructed the cago. Rabbi Dresner was one Treasurer of the County, also of of the national Jewish repre-

Penard maintains that the Linden Club was never decertified from the Union County Temple's Dance T.A.R.S. and being an active organization, it has the legal To Feature Ghouls right to vote in the elections. To Mr. Penard was quoted as hav-

were Congresswoman Florence 9:00 p.m. Attendees will dress Dwyer, Mayor Biertemphuel of as ghouls, monsters, and gob-

Union and Joseph Durkin. . цагу. 26.

Tate of Newark, first Negro to serve as a minority Leader of the New Jersey State Assembly, and a leading Protestant lay leader, will serve as mairman of the conference. Chairman of the Conference Executive Committee is the-Rev. Alexander Shaw, general secretary of the chairmen are: Father Aloysius J. Welsh, Director of the Pope Plus Institute and representative of Archbishop Boland of the Newark Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Ghurch, the Rev. John W. Collier of Israel Memorial-A.M.E. Church in Newark, and Springfield's Rabbi

ence theme is Race: Challenge

to Religion

The three major addresses will be delivered by the Rev. three hours of discussion.

Dr. Theodore Rath, president
The convention is held each of Bloomfield College and for year to elect the officers for mer president of the New Jerthe coming year of this organthe New Jersey Presbytery, Rabbi Dr. Joachim Prinz of The discussion which even- Temple Bnai Abraham, New-

porters from Sum- one of the Conference's four mit, Mountainside, and West- major papers on Monday, Jan-Summit, not to do so, either, sentatives at the Chicago Con-

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the to be a start of the

The Social Committee at ing said "we can settle this. The Social Committee at matter only through arbitra. Tem-ple Sharey Shalom announced that it will hold a cos-Present among the onlookers tumddance Saturday, Feb. l. at lins and they will dance to the The Convention will recon- music of Harry Billinson's vene at 3:00 P.M. Sunday, Jan- Band. There will be prizes for originality in masquerade. Tickets will cost \$4.00 per couple.

partment of Public Health and Welfare. She has taught a course doubt, the vivacious Miss Mary sey and six other states.

outstanding, Miss Ulbrich has home economics departments example! A year after a girl construction, Personality de- economics programs. It should a tourist in the least, and master's thesis were published ment room plan and layout used in-the "Yearbook" of the De- in our-schools has been incorporated in the New Jersey State Guide as being an excellent in "Methods" at Rutgers Uni- example of flexibility and efversity last year and has serv- ficiency. Miss Ulbrich also deed on seven evaluation commit- veloped the Course of Study tees of the Middle States Asso- for Home Management which is ciation. She also attended five unique in this area. It has been nomics Conventions. Without a over fifty schools in New Jer- pathetic.

on her graduation day -- stating nance are integral parts of and Board of Education.' her ideas, opinions, and feelter at times has been amusing,

brich touch "has been very deals, wholesome attitudes, and cost, nutrition, and menuplan- tests. A former teacher is at feel Switzerland is the loveli- gress at the Chareau of Chan much in evidence at Dayton and pleasing personality traits with ning as well. in "Clothing" buy- tending Cornell University on a est country, but I like Italy tilly in France, I was one of the Union County Regional Dis- unusual success in her Home ing, care, repair, personal ap- lucrative teaching fellowship. A best -- perhaps because you the most enchanting fairy-tale trict where she has done all the Management classes -- prob- pearance, color and wardrobe total of eleven former students must become Italian' to ap- adventures possible.

a good home economics pro-

ings. This has been an effective gram. Effective management with capital letters in Miss Ul- and butcher shops and being tool to illustrate personality de- and the creating of a happy brich's book after teaching is shown European cuisine clues velopment and the changing of atmosphere are more import- finished in June. TV's Palladin and techniques. I have been in attitudes during this crucial ant to the homemaker than has nothing on this adventurous forty-six of the United States year following high school. The baking her own bread and sew- young lady because she says show but confess that Hawali and response and effect of this let- ing fancy aprons!" she said. has suitcase and will travel by Alaska don't intrigue me. Mex-'Miss Ulbrich stated with land, sea, or air -- whichever lco, Canada, and the Caribbean National American Home Eco- adopted or used as a guide in touching, gratifying, and even pride: "Home economics is a will get her there -- and back! have been wonderful experitotal program in the Regional "1 left for Europe in July with ences but my future travel plans "Cooking and sewing" are District and the success of our just twenty seven pounds of lug- are simple -- a-trip-around the Ann Ulbrich has been the key, Miss Ulbrich, whose person- taboo words to the forward look- students and teachers reflect gage," she started dreamily to world!" figure in the Dayton Home Eco- ality is characterized by poise, ing home economics profes- the interest and progress in recount her past adventure. "This summer I was privi nomics Department ever graciousness, enthusiasm, to- sion," Miss Ulbrich pointed this field. There have been in- "I've visited Europte three leged to attend the final dinner operation, loyalty and sincerity, out. "In foods" we teach not numerable awards in recipe, times, and I'm still anticipating for 1800 people of the Interna-For fifteen years the "Ul- stresses the development of t- only preparation but selection, clothing, and table setting con- a tour of Spain and Greece. I tional Home Economics Con-

written several articles on and is currently enthusiastic leaves Miss Ulbrich's Home velopment, family relation- be noted that the department enjoyed the Eiffel Tower and about the beautiful new one for Management Class she receives ships, home care and decora- has always received the fullest Notre Dame Cathedral just as magazines. Excerpts from her, Kenilworth. The Home Manage- a letter she wrote to herself tion, childcare, and family fi- support from the administration much this summer as I didten years ago. I also enjoy "in-TRAVEL is always spelled viting myself into tocal pastry

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mit Area Association for About half of these applicants tecting the older worker, and Gerontological Endeavor), a have been placed, (Some appli- frequently makes on-site-visits non-profit organization con- cants withdraw for numerous to determine exactly what the cerned with helping the older reasons of their own.) people, and The Greater Summit Section of The National Council match the job and the applicant such things as excessive stair-

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listener will know of a rela- A four-session training mand for gardeners, painters, well. tive or friend who is interested course, which all volunteers handymen and various other. An interesting request filled Employment Office and is one in the service, Both varied app were required to attend, was part-time jobs and these were was for someone to help edit of the few older adult employlications and job opportunities conducted. Representatives of filled by men. One man even and proof read a doctorate the ment agencies in the country. are needed so that neither the N.J. State Employment of asked not to be recommended sis. A retired accountant found it is one of only two in New employer nor the applicant is fice, State Division of Aging, again; he had more than enough he was needed to handle the in- Jersey. To meet the demand,

OWL will be featured at the Montclair Senior Citizens' Bur- from older adults themselves, vate clients. annual Sage meeting to be held, eau, and private employment, and only recently the office was Some contend older workers is staffed with loyal vonunteers. Sat, Jan 25, at 2 p.m. in the agencies addressed the group, able to place a 70-year old deaf are more reliable and anxious Summit YWCA, Morris Ave., Additional training periods are woman as a companion to a 92- to please than younger people and Maple St. At that time OWL held on occasion for all volunmembers/will-present a skit. teers. The public is invited to attend. About 30 women are presently for intelligent companions for received by these people, the

groups and other organizations connected with the office and in where the demand far exceeds fulfill a need to be useful and personally contacting prospec- the supply. within the coming months. The idea for the service came tive employers to make them When a man with poor eyetwo years ago when the then aware of OWL Business and in- sight, who has not been able to man businesses" for noon-hour performer who has been such a newly formed Greater Summit dustry in the area have been in find work for eight years, can relief or end-of-the-month bill hit in repeated appearances on Section of the National Council terested and very cooperative be placed in a job, which started ing of other unusual help that Garry Moore's CBS-TV hour of Jewish Women conducted a and helpful, it was reported, out as part-time, but which he is unavailable elsewhere. Small

Sage was interested in an em\_ our as a pilot project, has proven languages can be placed with a made at election headquarters

Tewish Vocational Service, work to do Many requests come volved finances of a few pri-

Summer brought a great de\_ know they have done their job vice was established in co-

deaf. There are many requests social security is usually being OWL volunteer speakers will havolved not only in interview- older, retired, professional need is for part-time employalso appear before church ing but also in clerical work people - this has been one area ment to supplement income or productive.

Requests come from "onesurvey to ascertain unmet needs - Mrs. Henry Liss, chairman worked into a full time job - then business uses include sales-which it could fill as a volun- of OWL, and Walter Dietz, pro- satisfaction is endless. Or when people, accountants, bookteer service organization. fessional executive director, a retired manywho had traveled keepers, telephone service and due in March. It is based on the Through interview, it learned are convinced that what started a great-deal-and can speakmany clerks. Placements have been

and selling trips, the volunteers The OWL employment seroperation with the N.J State the office is now open five days week from 9:30 to noon. It



NEW YORK (UPI) - Roy Castle, the versatile British for two seasons, has been sign-"Kelly." a Broadway musical Bredy jumping off Brooklyn

#### Comedian Alan King, another frequent Garry Moore guest for several seasons, has agreed to try a series of his own for CBS-TV. Nat Hiken, writercreator of Phil Silvers' old Sergeant Bilko series and the more recent "Car b4. Where Are You?" will guide the venture. A weekly 30-minute show is planned, but it will not be a

Corpuscle, the amiable blood hound mascot on ABC's "Discovery" program, is the personal charge of 14-year-old Kathy Crawford of Scarsdale, N.Y.

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Scouts of America will conduct Scouting. January 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. present position.

proper use of the Scouting responsible for courses locally. Literature. Projects will be Mr. Barnett will be assisted

cover-training for Cub Leaders of Union, and Mr. Casmir in Planning the Cub Scout Pro- Begier of Rahway in addition to gram, for Scout Leaders in Mr. Halpin, Elmer B. Greev. How to train Junior Leaders Jr. of the Union Council Exein the Patro! Method", and for cutive staff is the advisor for Explorer Leaders, "Under the council training committee. standing Explorers."

National Director of Volunteer Training Service, Boy-Scouts To Meet Tuesday of America, is a native of -Denver, Colorado, where hebecame a Scout at twelve and progressed to Eagle Scout rank. As a volunteer leader he was assistant Scoutmaster and merit badge counselor.

He attended George Williams College in Chicago. He spent six years in Y.M.C.A. boys work, and from 1935 to 1939 was a Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, responsible for training in first aid, life-sav-

ing, and accident prevention. side. . Mr. Barnett is a graduate of the 63rd National Training School for Professional Leaders in Scouting, conducted at the Schiff Scout Reservation at Mendham, New Jersey. He Lieutenant" television series to was selected field Scout Exe- star in a new-series titled cutive of the Tall Pine Council at Flint! Michigan, where he remained from 1939 to 1941. DAD AND SON He then became Scout execu-Quincy, Illinois, for two years, pear with his Dad in a bit part From 1944 to 1948 he served in "The Out-of-Towners."

raining Service Boy rector of training

RIBBON CUTTING-At the grand opening of the new Garden State-Farms and Dairy-Stores in Berkeley Heights, Farms

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Van Houten, Vice President for the Daily, Ralph Ascione, Jr., store manager, and Fred A. Meulen, Farms Sales Manage

a training course for trainers. In 1948 he joined the staff of for the Union Council, B.B.A., the National Council as Assis-Mr. Philip Halpin Training tant Director of the Boy Scout-Chairman announced today. The ing Service where he served course will be on Saturday, until 1958 when he assumed his

at the Scout Service Center, The responsibilities of the 601 Union Avenue, Elizabeth. Volunteer Training Service-in-Mr. Barnett will show the clude planning the program of correct use of projected and training for volunteer leaders non projected visual aids, and conducting various types of "Teaching a Skill", and training events formen who are

developed on "How to lead a by Mr. Herbert Sjursen of Cranford, Mr. Charles Leisentritt The afternoon session will of Elizabeth, Mr. Charles Blank

#### Donald H. Barnett, Assistant St. Stephen Ladies

The regular meeting of the Women of St. Stephen's will be held in the Parish House on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion will be held in the Church at 9:30.

Following the meeting the speakers will be Rev. James Elliott Lindsley and Pitser Miller, Jr., an insurance broker. The topic will be 'The Facts of Life and Death. Rev. Lindsley will present the religious side and Mr. Miller the practical

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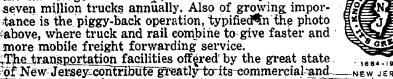
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kin holds the third spot with

115. Robert Shindler is fifth at

are: Mitch Wolff 108, Eric Was-

serman 105, Mike Rubinfeld 103,

Rick Williams 102, Mark Hol-

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Rockets	10
_Eagles	9
Hurricanes	- 4

Last week in the Boy's Bowl- against the Hurricanes. The ing League the league leading Eagles who had started the sea-Bombers rolled ream games of son badly took two games from 497 and 501 to defeat the Raid- the Hurricanes to make it eight ers twice; and moved further consecutive wins for the Eagle out in front of the league stand- squad. ings. leading-the Bombers to victory in the first game was pin win the opening contest was Jimmy Sarokin and Eric Was- Ted Rosenkrantz and Robert second saw Evan Wasserman roll a 148 game to be the high -scorer for the Bombers. Bruce roics by striking out in the fi-Gertsein was the leading bowl- nal frame to provide his team er for the Raiders in both with a 15 pin margin of victory.

The Jets moved into second place in the standings and kept pace with the league leaders by taking two games from the the Raiders. Dave's average is Rockets. The Jets took thefirst' game behind the fine bowling of Vic Sarokin and Mitch Wolff. The second game, however, was a thriller with the Jets taking 116, while Jimmy Sarokin is at the victory by a-single pin. In this second game victory it was 114. The remaining bowlers in Mitch Wolff's game of 154 which the top ten and their averages meant victory. Mitch's 154 was

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#### **Cornell Topples** Yale To Grab league. Leading bowler for the Rockets in both games was Sal

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL 9 Mucario, Sal rolled games of 116 Team Standing W

The final match of the day pitted the high flying Eagles Harvard Princeton '

Cornell moved to the top of the lvy League last Saturday as they defeated. Yale in a close contest by the score of 21-20. Cornell took an early lead in this game and held on gamely and for the game was Cliff 15 charlty attempts in the half. Bill Harlem was the leading league is still Dave Epstein of

scorers for Princeton.

with 12 points in the second half of reach.

28,5 - of the Recreation Department. but was limited to 14 shots

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remember the number 41. It won't be a pleasant memory either, for it practically meant ruination for the Regional Cagers, who suffered their fourth loss of the campaign of the year

at Scotch Plains last Friday night. Forty-one-represents the number of foul shots that the Raiders took in the contest, resulting from no less than twenty-eight fouls committed by Coach Yanchus' squad. Scotch Plains converted 31 of its charity tosses, which led to

a 79-69 win. Springfield led by ten points 23-13, late in the first period, but the running Raiders scored 22 points in the second stanza to pull within two points twice to gain a three point halftime 145 game in this victory. The game and Robert had a lit total. Storturn back a determined Yale edge. The home five scored coming just before the buzzer O'Connell led the scorers for floor, and 15 from the foul Cornell. It was Dave Margulies line. Meanwhile the Bulldogs fine floor play at the final sec- had foul line blues on their own onds which helped turn back side of the court, as Regional Yale. Leading scorer for Yale was ablt to convert only 7 of ded fourteen.

York with nine points. Allen The Raiders got arradditional Todres lead Yale's rally in the break early in the second half final period. The result of this when Mike Kretzer committed contest left Cornell undefeated his fifth, and final foul of the Hillside and Yale winless in the season. game. Without the services of Westfield The second game of the day the junior backcourt ace Spring - Cranford pitted Princeton against Colum- field began having trouble set- Scotch Plains 4 bia, Columbia was victorious by ting up an attack, and the prob- Springfield 3 the score of 28-18. Ken Braver- lems increased when Dayton's - Clark man and Ralph Lossano led the other starting guard, Jimmy Roselle attack both offensively and de-Lies, fouled out early-in-the Rahway fensively for the Light Blue of fourth period. Regional still Games Friday Night: Columbia. Howard Spielman managed to outscore the Hillside at Clark — played a good floor game for Raiders by three in the third Rahway at Westfield. played a good floor game for Raiders by three in the third the victors. Gary Haydu and quarter, and the score was knot-Howie Tiss were the leading ted at 56 going into the final

corers for Princeton. eight minutes.

The final match of the day Despite the ragged play and saw Harvard take on Dart- abundance of fouling the game mouth in a battle of two big had the Scotch Plains gym in teams. This was an exciting an uproar as the teams battled game with Dartmouth handing neck and neck throughout the In Local Loop Harvard its first defeat of the period, but the fouls were too season-by-the score of 39-35. much for Springfield to-over-Dartmouth won this game from come as Bruce Ledig became the foul line by sinking 13 shots the third Buildog to foul out from the foul-throw-line. Mike and Frank Monticello was in Kay with 13 points and Gary trouble with four personals. A Kurtz with 12 points-were the layup by David-Dropkin pulled high point men for the winning Regional within two points, 67-Dartmouth team. It was two 69, late in the game, but two foul shots by Gary Kurtz with layups by Jerry Morton and a 10 seconds left which "iced" pair of fould by Rick Felthe game for Dartmouth. Bobby meister put the Raiders in front Catapano led the Harvard rally 75-67, and the game was out

and 17 for the game. Bobby's In all, 72 free throws were 17 points tied the season one attempted. The Bulldogs took game high for the league, 31 charity shots in the affair, -The boys play their exciting converting 19 for a fairly good games every Saturday afternoon .613 percentage, and the squad at the Regional High School gym. hit 52 per cent of its shots-All those who like fast and fur- from the floor, but was limited ious basketball are invited to to only 48 shots. Bill Kretzer come see them play as guests scored 24-points for Regional, from the floor, the exact amount that he took from the CALL foul line. Billy hit nine shots from the floor, but could only sink six free throws. Frank Monticello had 17 markers, and

hit 7 of 9 of his charity tosses. The loss came after a belated 54-52 win over Linden last Thursday. The game had been scheduled for last Tues-

#### First Placers Downed A Slot By Low Team

Marty Schindler's last place team swept Milt Billet's 1st place team in the Beth Ahm bowling league last Sunday and knocked the front-runners into 2nd place behind-Hal-Leibeskind's keglers, who won two

of their three contests. The league is now so tight trat 15 of the 24 teams are bunched and separated by a mere 4-1/2 games. -Syd-Faber came up with the high series of the year with a

614 and games of 202, 204, 208. George Widom and a 613 series with games of 215-211; Bernie Cole of 608 series (213-210) and Herb Manowitz 606 with a 202 game. 200 or over games; Mel Zeller 221, Al Schneider 207, Lenny Seroff 202, Al Schreider, 210, Oscar Baroff 212, Ed Silverstein 209, Sid Lester 200, Mel Milstein 202, Burt Bruder 204, and Art Goldman 208. League Standings

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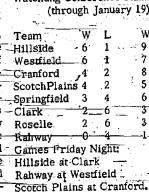
Dayton Regional basketball day afternoon, but was moved coach Ray Yanchus will long to the later date due to the heavy snow storm.

The Bulldogs never trailed in the Linden game. Seven first half field goals by Monticello kept the visitors from coming any closer than a two all tie. Springfield had two eleven point leads in the game, one in the first and one in the second period, but the stubborn Tigers cut the margin to two points each time.

Mike Kretzer hit four of five field goal attempts in the third period to give Regional-a commanding 46-38 margin going into the final eight-minutes, and Linden could not close the gap entirely, although they managed in the quarter, the last time on a jump shot by Joe Zaran-

Monticello ended the game with 20 points, his varsity high, while the Kretzer boys each ad-

Watchung Conference Standings (through January 19)



#### Cardinals Drop To Third Place

There was little change in team standings in the Springfield Municipal League this week except for a drop by the Cardinals from being tied for second place to third place.

Robert Jones of D'Andrea's team\_rolled a new high series for the season, 624. The series included a 232 and a 214 game. of Clark. The Bulldogs jumped Bittle could gain a decision for Other-200 scores were tallied by Art Mutschler, Hank Andrew, Robert Bock, and Rob-

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Jeff Karlin lost his frist match team's opening match, gained an Lew Boright, Steve Arnold important win at 147. Hillside and Paul Isenburg recorded then won three of the remaintheir first wins in the rought ing four matches, as only Richie to a commanding 14-0 advan- the Bulldogs. tage, and the match was all but wrapped up after Tom Baker's pin at 140 pounds. Other
Dayton victors in the match
were Pat Scorese at 105 pounds

Coach Jerry Sachsel's team
was scheduled to meet Caldwrite or telephone
day, and the squad will face
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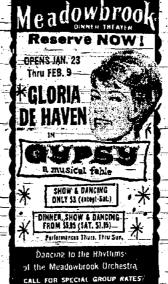
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#### Bauer Re-Elected Board Chairman of Union County Trust Company George W. Bauer has been re-, has also attended Seton Hall bank's Westminster Avenue elected chairman of the Board of University, School of Law: New- fice.

edy by Jack Perry, will play a Directors of Union County Trust ark Chapter of the American Intwo-week tryout engagement at Company, and chairman of the stitute of Banking; and the New Thomas Jefferson High School the Paper Mill Playhouse in bank's executive committee. York Institute of Finance, and is and the Dunn & Bradstreet cor-Millburn beginning on Tuesday, Also reelected at the annual or - presently attending the Stonier respondence course in credit, Jan. 28. Tom Poston and Eliz- ganization meeting of the direcabeth Allen co-star in the lam- tors was Raymond W. Bauer, poon of advertising and the saga president of the bank. The meetof a detergent called "Easy." ing was held on Jan. 16, at the -Laurence Feldman, co-pro- bank's main office, 142 Broad ducer at the Paper Mill with St., Elizabeth. The following

Mineola Playhouse, A late, vice president; Roger J. Fitz= March opening is contemplated, simmons from assistant trust-With Tom Poston and Eliz- officer to assistant secretary abeth Allen in the farce are and assistant trust officer; Ed-William Hickey, Bernie West, ward J. Bladzinski from assist-Renee Taylor, Milo Boulton, and manager to assistant treas-John Ben Tarver, Art Keegan, urer; Arnold P. Masiello from John Crowther, Louise Lasser, assistant manager to assistant Sylvia Straus and Elaine Bullis- treasurer; and Herbert E. Elf-Orms. Jerry Epstein is the di vengren from manager of credrector with setting by Charles it department to assistant sec- Graduate School of Banking,

Riley joined Union County Elizabeth Allen, who will be Trust Company in 1954 as a ber of the Board of Trustees 1956 as head bookkeeper In 1960 remembered as the rayen - member of the business devel- of the Collins Civic Associa- Mr. Masiello became a plathaired beauty who used to an opment and advertising depart- tion, Livingston, the Knights of form assistant in the Berkelev nounce Away We Go" on the ment. He was appointed assist- Columbus Council #3553, and Heights office and continued in

St. Aloysius High School there, Riley was associated with Na Society of St. Philomena Church Union County Trust Company The perfermance schedule tional State Bank of Newark as in Livingston, He was a Navy for "Easy Does It" will be a member of the credit depart- Pilot from 1953 to 1957. slightly different from the usual ment. Previous to that he was Fitzsimmons lives at 3 bank's Berkeley Heights office. because of Mr. Oston's TV with Chemical Bank New York Brentwood Drive, Livingston, Prior to joining the bank Mr. committments. Matinees will be Trust Company as an executive with his wife, Patricia, and Masiello was supervisor of the given on Thursday at 2:30 in- trainee and later as a credit their two sons, Michael and accounting department of the

Riley was graduated from The United States exported \$11.7 er's Association School of Public Relations. He served in the factured products last year, al- U.S Army during World War II. Riley is a member of the ported, according to the Na- Elizabeth Kiwanis Club, the tional Industrial Conference Sales Executives Club of Northern New Jersey, Christ Church. of Short Hills, and the Racquets Club of Short Hills.

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Rutgers University. Mr. Fitzsimmons is a mem-Prior to joining the bank, Chairman of the Holy Name Trust Company merged with

Reddie School, Upsala College, bank in 1947 as a clerk in the of West Side High School, New-New York University Graduate coin room. He moved through ark, and is presently attending School of Business Administra- various departments of the bank the American Institute of Banktion, and the New Jersey Bank- to assistant manager of the ing school, He has also com-



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Fund of Eastern Union County

drive Mr. Rilay and his wife

April of each year. No drug will

Elfve drive. Mr. Riley and his wife, cure flu or the more than 101 1953 as a commercial teller, the former Audrey Hoffmann, varieties of colds! These con- and moved through-various dereside at 25 Wellington Ave., taglous diseases are caused by partments of the bank to manShort Hills, with their daughters person. In an effort to reduce ailCarolyn and Susanc ments Americans suffer each at the main office. Mr. Fitzsimmons joined the year, the Sentry Safety Council Prior to joining Union County bank in 1962 as an assistant of Sentry Insurance companies Trust Company Mr. Elfyengren

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Council says be thoughtful of others by keeping your germs to yourself and you will guard your own health... thoughtfulness is John V. Nostrand Senior Vice President Senior Vice Pr



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In addition to Bladzinski's new title, he has been appointed Manager of Union County Trust Company's new office at South Street and Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, which plansto open early this year. Mr. -Bladzinski lives at 65 Florida-Street, Elizabeth, with his wife, the-former-June Melendy, and their children, Richard, Deb orah, Andrea, and Patricia.

Masiello joined the Citizens Trust Company of Summit in Vice President and Program that position when Citizens in 1961. In 1962 he was made an assistant manager of the Mark and daughter, Barbara. Automobile Association of New Mr. Bladzinski -joined the Jersey. Masiello is a graduate pleted an insurance course at Rutgers University. He served in the U.S. Submarine Service for three years during World War II. He is a member of the American-Legion Post #228, Springfield, and is Treasurer of the Berkeley Heights Unit of the Salvation Army.-Mr. Masiello resides at 110 Lyon Place. entire population Fannie, and children, Wayne and

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trust officer. Prior to joining has compiled these health tips—worked as a teller and a file the bank he was an administra— Avoid people with colds or flutive assistant in the trust detive assistant in the trust deti Elfvengren is a graduate of St. Mr. Fitzsimmons is a grad • Eat well-balanced meals.

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Union County Scuba-Divers, Soap is an effective germ killer.

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Don't rely solely on home reme for four and a half years during dies. Indiscriminate use of World War II. Elfvengren is drugs can hide early warning married to the former Josignals of serious illness. As sephine Corio of Elizabeth, and pirin and approved nose drops they reside at 311 Spencer St., give relief. Call your doctor if they reside at 311 Spencer St., fever, chills or headache per-sists more than 24 hours. Elizabeth, with heir son, Her-bert.

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#### Area Students Competing In ice Skate Tests

Seventy-one local residents are among the students at the Ralph Evans Ice Skating School who have participated in the nationwide "ribbon bests" to determine ice skating pro-ficiency. The tests were given recently at the School's rink, 435 Essex Street, Millburn, by the Evans faculty, and were similar to tests being given throughout the United States to recreational skating students. Three categories of ribbons are so far available-to pupils at the Evans School--yellow for beginners, red for intermedius and blue for advanced students. In addition, white and gold ribbons will be available in the future for the most ex-

pert skaters. Mountainside students included: Robin Glaser(4), 1107 Sawmili Rd.; Jue Leo(9), 356 Longview Dr.; Valerie Otto (4), 9 Skylark Dr.; Jane Schmidt (7), Suzanne Schmidt (8), 10 High Point Dr.; Nancy Albertson (10), 340 Edgewood Court: Carolyn Berry-(13),-1193 Wyoming Dr.; Pamela Smith (8), 1138 Maple Court-

Union students included: Lisa Legow (4), Debbie Legow (51/2) 1869 Manor Dr.; David Novak (4\_1/2), 651 Dwight Ter.; Cathy Schwartz (9), 857 Ray Ave.: Amy Thomas (6), 762 Inwood Rd.; Betsy Bachefski (5), Maureen Bachefski (6), 300 Martin Rd.; Raye Bashover (11), 1320 Vaux Hall Rd.; Ahn Marie Dunn (16), Debbie Dunn (10), Laurie Dunn (5), 383 Minute Arms Rd.; Lisa Farrari (6), 536 Fairway Dr.; Barbara Fox (9), Gary Fox 724 Garden Street.

Also, Joseph Goldfarb (3). Steven Goldfarb (7), 770 Inwood Rd.; Kyla Hosid (5 1/2), Nancy Hosid (8), 324 Hillside Rd.; Pat Keczmerski, 840 Garden St.; Carol Kirschbaum (12). Jon Kwiecien (9(, 360 Broadwell; Wendy Lewis (13), 2419 Seymour Avenue; Anne Nicholson (6), 352 Plymouth Rd.; Lynn Ozy, (9), 1849 Portsmouth Way; Maureen\_Regan (6), 340 Whitewood Rd.: Susan Smith (6), Magie Ave.; Village Apartments 9-C. Springfield students included: Alicia Berberich (4 1/2), 104 Mapes Ave.: Wndy Bingel (4), 52 Woodcrest Cr.; Joan Chaiten (7), 47 Shelley Rd.; David Gold (7), Steven Gold (11), 19 Berkeley Rd.; Randy Goldstein (6), 30 Richland St.; Diane Greenstein (12), 11 Tulip Rd.; Miss Pat Masters (18), 80 Wabeno Ave.; Randi Meyerson (9), 42 Laurel Dr. =

Also, Ilene Nitkin (12), 370 Milltown Rd.; Amy Beth Werfel (4), Susan Werfel (6 1/2), 121 So. Springfield Ave.; Marjorie Zlatkin (9 1/2), Robin Zlatkin (6), 10 Cambridge Ter.; Mary -Kay\_Finnerty (9), Mehan Finnerty, (10) 217 Short Hills Ave.; Shari Goulieb (5), 10 Hilltop St.; Caryn Groder, Robert Groder. 395 Meisel Ave.; Cindy Madison (9), 30 Oakland Ave.; Michael Miller (6), 23 Shelley -Rd.; Mary Beth Quinn (5), 11 Tower Dr.; Carole Stahl, (9), 40 Evergreen Ave.; Karyl Sildman (7), 108 Evergreen Ave.; Mark Worthington (8), 19 Park

cluded: Lynn Ann Greer (61/2) 281 River Bend Rd.: Loyce-Ann Parsell (3), 122 Timber Dr. Nancy Webber (7), 14 Robbins Ave.: Debble Greenberg (9), 203 Riverbend Rd.: Fran Pepper-(8-1/2), 232 Riverbend Rd. David Quick (6), Karen Quick 71 Briarwood Dr., East; Joyce Wilson (4), 168 Sutton Dr.

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"Where Winter's a Pleapicting skiing on the mountains in the Canadian Rockies, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sun-

day, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. On Monday, Jan. 27; Tuesday, Jan. 28; and Thursday, Jan. 30; at 4 p.m.; Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the three days is "Freshwater and Saltwater Life." The lectures are designed to interest children of all ages and the talks will be

illustrated with color slides. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit, the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

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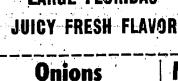
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