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DENTAL CLINIC IN ACTION-Gaudineer School students got a first hand look at a dental clinic-in action last week, when local members of the County Dental Association presented a four-table exhibit. Top picture shows Dr. Marvin Gould with his Operative Dentistry display. On the left is Dr. Rudolph Feuerstein, right, Dr. Robert J. Belliveau. Center picture shows students examining exhibit (one very startled young lady) and the bottom photo. Dr. Harry G. Mehl explains his Orthodontics display to Gaudineer teacher. Miss Patricia Green while Dr. Edward Werfel, chairman of the dental exhibit looks on.

Rotting Sheet Rock-Out: Plaster Behind Tile-In

Springfield Township Com- have lain idle the past 18 mittee Tuesday agreed that the months. recommendation of Building in- of Review was announced. spector Otto Fessler, It was - Moe Schlenger was des- play for dancing, Robert Briggs, explained that water seeping into the sheet rock in such

areas as the shower causes a rotting condition and odor. The building inspector submitted a report on the prob-

the possibility of having the ties vacated for Route 78 which with the ordinance, parking equipment for the fire departhave lain idle the past 18 lights are to be shaded. ment.

building code should be amended Appointment of Donald Rotso that plaster instead of sheet wein, Azeglio Pancani, and rock be required behind tile in Committeeman Arthur M. bathrooms. The proposal is Falkin as Planning Board being considered on the representatives on the Board.

Industrial Committee.

of structure at 27 Linden Ave. house. . . . - as an office building. The The annual fund raising af-Township Attorney James M. premises in in an S-60 rest; The annual fund raising af-Cawley was directed to pursue dential zone. Approval was fair marks the 58th anniversary state compensate for some of ulations; parking facilities are ment. Proceeds from the dance the loss in ratables on propen- to be provided in accordance will be used in the purchase of

Volunteer Firemen Dance, Feb. 14

The Springfield Township Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual fund raising dance Friday, Feb. 14 in the Evergreen Lodge Springfield,

Lusty and the Dominos will ignated as a member of the deputy chief of the volunteers organization said 350 to 400 Township Committee ap- people are expected. The \$1.00 proved the application of Car- admission rickets may be purmen S. Catapano requesting use chased at the door or the fire

granted with the following stip- for the volunteer fire depart-

Board Members Retained; Jakobsens Face Board School Budget Passed; Record (301) Low Vote

ballots.

bers whose terms are expiring 2-50 yes and 24 no; district 3-1964-65 school budget expen- 58 yes and 21 no; absentee 1 dent. ditures of \$1,179,260 for cur-Tuesday in the smallest vote in an annual school election since 1945. This is also the

has been no contest. Only 3.67 per-cent-or-301. persons out of 8198 registered voters cast their ballots at the olis-located-in-Galdwell,-Gau-

dineer and Walton schools. Elected to three-year terms were Robert T. Southward with 255 votes, Joseph A. Bender with 248 votes and John C. Gacos with 240 votes. They had no opposition.

Total-votes cast for current expenses were 207 yes and 77 no. Total votes cast for capital outlay were 204 yes and 89 no. School district breakdown was as follows:

Bender-district 1, 60; district 2, 55; district 3, 66; district 4, 65, and absentees, 2; Gacos-district 1, 57; district 2,-54; district 3, 64; district 4, 63; and absentees, 2; Southward, district 1, 63; district 2, 64; district 3, 64; district 4, 62, and absentees, 2; budgeteurrent expenses, district 1-51 yes and 10 no; district 2-54-yes and 19 no; district 3-44 yes and 27 no; district 4-57 yes and 21 no; absented

Diverted_Water Gives Assist To

advised at its meeting Tuesday said he felt the previous ad- ceived from Crestylew tions of Allyn-W. Faitoute of tictpated surplus which has night in Municipal Building in a communication received from diffed the ordinance. "I feel Baltusrol Golf Club, Moun- Lawrence Construction Co." in \$210,000; miscellaneous re-Thomas W. Coleman, water badly about these people who tainside, and G. & H. de- Faitoute's application con-

River intake has been com-

We are now in a position to ake advantage of all possible diversion under the limits of diversion granted by the Department of Conservation to the Commonwealth Water Com- ment report at a public hear- playground, across Baltusrof Abrams Suggested that the

pany-the-manager-wrote. diverted to storage reservoirs over one billion gallons of water, and has brought its storage position to 78.7-per cent of capacity, he wrote.

"We believe this compares most favorably with all the water supply systems employing stored water reservoirs on a comparative capacity basis," Coleman added.

\$82,000 Ts Anticipated Pool Money

In the swim pool utility budget for 1964 Springfield Township Committee is anticipating \$82,000 in total revenues with the following breakdown: membership fees, \$75,400; locker and chair rentals, \$300; earnings on deposits and government securities, \$700; and

snack bar receipts, \$5,600. Appropriations are listed in the budget as follows: Oper- in the lonely hours of patients. ation - salaries and wages, Some are required to drive \$21,750; other expenses, our Red Cross station-wagon All you need is an interest \$18,400; Capital Improvement for the Motor Corp trans-Fund, \$20,000; purchase of porting the sick and handiland, \$1,500; purchase of equip - capped who have no other means is no pay, but that certain perment, \$1,500; Debt service of travel to clinics and hos- sonal satisfaction that comes interest on bonds, \$13,500, and pitals. Others may provide from doing a worthwhile service

interest on notes, \$4,500. It was reported a triangular men or their families. Volpiece of property at the en- unteers are urgently needed to to contact the Springfield Red trance to the pool is expected to work with the Canteen and Cross at DR 6-1676. Send your be purchased. be purchased.

The three incumbent Spring- 1 yes; capital outlay, district 1960-1,598; 1959-1,705; 1958field Board of Education mem- 1-51\ yes and 15 no; district 416.

yes. Votes casts were as folrent expenses and \$16,400 for lows: 68 in district 1; 76 in day, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the being notified. some already capital outlay were approved district 2; 75 in district 3, board room in Caldwell School. and 80 in district 4. There were of two absentee president and Gacos the vice

Annual dinner of the board first year since 1945 that there . The vote represented the smallest since 1945 when only will be held tonight, Feb. 13, 52 votes were cast in the annual at the Washington House, North school election which repre- Plainfield. John Gacos is sented two per cent of the 2622 chairman of the affair assisted Jakobsen. registered voters that year, by a committee consisting of There was no contest in that Frank Haydu and Mrs. Sonya property owners in the area, Saturday. This date will be

election 967 of the 8341 re- idents, administrators, the den apartment proposal and is according to Mayor Robert D. In the 1963 annual school gistered voters went to the mayor, and husbands and wives appealing this action. The proppolls. This represented 11.6 per have been invited to attend, perty is in a residential zone, cent. There was however a contest last year.

are listed as follows: 1962 - 1,184; 1961 -1,184:

\$1,419,882 Budget Introduced

were retained in office and the 44 yes and 29 no; district 4- the vote that year was 6.1 per

The board will organize Mon-_ August Caprio is the current president.

The 1964-65 school budget is Other votes in recent years \$1,547,550 for the current Springfield. school year. This is a \$45,-

Assessment Stands

Committeeman Arthur M. vestigation.

from assessment. They had

his sympathy, he added: unfortunate the people who gave The trunk line is well over Baltusrol Top in Springfield delinquent texes

Springfield Township Com- assessment for the project Board of Adjustment received a mittee Tuesday accepted the indicated they were given the petition signed by many-resireport of the Assessment impression it would be a gen- dents in the area registering Commission on the south side eral assessment. Others con- opposition to the plansanitary sewer with one amend -: tended they had waivers from ment. It agreed that Ern Realty assessment. The report was-Co. be omitted from assessment returned to the assessment in connection with the project, commission for study and in-

- Baltusrol Top.

stated that he agreed with both River, through Union County Lawrence Construction Committeemen Falkin-and Del Industrial Park, across Route interested in dividing Block 143, The budget explained other When Township Committee along the rear line of Briar The company was represented in 1964 by local taxation would first considered the assess-Hills lots, through Irwin St. by Arthur Abrams, atterney, be as follows; ing several months ago, a num - Golf Club property, to Baltusrol zone be changed to permit use 361,580, an increase of \$52,-

Beginning January 1 to Jan- bor of citizens receiving Top where it terminates By Local Red Cross

"Won't you please be my Feeding. An immediate need is Valentines?" The Springfield for volunteers to aid in the Saint Valentines to fill a consecutive Sundays. variety of important and in- Volunteers are needed speci-

Volunteers are especially needed to work with the Blood Program and the March Red Cross Drive for Funds and Members. Volunteer workers and volunteer donors are needed for the March 16th Bloodmobile visit. Clerical help and solicitors are needed for the vital Fund drive.

Volunteers are needed to work in hospitals and nursing rest homes giving personal and recreation service thus filling comfort and relief to service- for others.

Chapter of the American Red distribution of the oral polio Cross is in need of several vaccine scheduled for three

teresting jobs tailored to fit fically to serve the East Orange your particular interests and V.A. hospital. Patients birthdays need to be celebrated throughout the year, and a tea, for the patients scheduled for April 4 by the Springfield Chapter needs volunteer hostesses to help brighten the schedule of our patients at the VA hospital.

Other help is needed by typists, the artistically inman" to aid the committee on Public Information.

No previous experience is required because Red Cross will provide you with orientation and on-the-job training. and willingness to help people. The hours are flexible -- there

All would-be saints are asked

February 18

garden apartments on the Ja- Springfield - Township Comkobsen property on Mountain mittee Tuesday night in Mu-Ave. is scheduled for Tues., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Municipal Building. The application will last year, when the amount wat come before Springfield Board \$1,381,846, but the amount to of Adjustment as part of the be raised by taxation for muboard's regular meeting.

200 feet of the property are and is a decrease of \$1,963.

The application concerns block 84, lots 52 and 53. Owners of the premises from which \$100 assessed valuation. a greenhouse business has been conducted many years are J. Neil Jakobsen and James

According to notification to

Attorney representing the ap-\$1,592,816 as compared to plicant is Henry McMullen of

Board of Adjustment Apr. 27, 1961 denied another application for garden apartments at the same location. At that time Robert Kennedy of Warwick Cir. and Frank DiBiase, formerly of Mountain Ave., appeared-on-behalf of the owners. In connection with the proposal in 1961,

Board To Hear Applicants For

ago. Board Feb. 6 in the Municipal of surplus the municipal tax Gonstruction cost \$301,077. Building, two applications were rate has been lowered, it was Committeeman Philip Del A federal grant of \$79,200 was classified as major subdivi- reported. -Gommonwealth. Water Com- Vecchio noted that it was received in connection with the sions and another was classipany has doubted its capacity unfortunate that the people program leaving \$221,877 the fied as a minor subdivision, pated in the amount of \$570, to divert water. Springfield who cooperated with the town- total amount to be assessed. Classified as major sub-Township Committee was so ship are being penalized. He Payments have already been re- divisions were the applica-

were misused," he said, it is velopers of Briar Hills Circle, cerns Block 171, Lot 14 on to \$295,591, and receipts from

project for the diversionary the right-of-way-for nothing 5,000 feet in length and serves in the vicinity of Mary Allen mains at \$65,000. equipment for the Passaic should be assessed, he con- the south end of Springfield and Lane, Mountainside, He is Reserve for uncollected taxes Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove It runs from the Rahway property into nine lots.

22, in back of Boho Plaza, Lots II and I2 into three lots. indicated amounts to be raised

court. He reported that Holiday 605, an increase of \$33,511; Inn had tound the site desirable county purposes = \$540,000, and would have liked to have an increase of \$23,716. established a motel there for The budget also noted the

Permits Issued For January

Nine permits for the removal of personal property were issued from the office of Tax Collector Fred L. Braun of Springfield during the month thus:

Permits were given as follows:

Mrs. Robert Trivett from 40 Center St. to 31 Old Farm Rd., Berkeley Heights: Mrs. Della White from Ill Bryant Ave. to allowance 32 Bayard Pl., Newark; Sebastian and Marie Vittoria from 52-A Wabeno Ave. to 51 Colonial Ter., Springfield; James clined, the writer, the 'idea and Dolores Kallies from 41 Clinton Ave. to 35 Beauvoir Ave., Summit; Enoch H. and Gertrude Borgnaes from 347 Hillside Ave. to 285 Spring

> Also; Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert

St., Red Bank.

St., Millburn.

Local Purpose Rate Expected To Decrease

A 1964 municipal budget of \$1,419,882 was introduced by nicipal Building. This represents a \$38,036 increase over nicipal purposes is \$849,291 as Property owners living within compared to \$851,255 in 1963

This is expected to reflect a 2-1/2-point decrease in the tax rate for local municipal purposes, bringing it down from - \$1.63-1/2 to \$1.61 per

Public hearing on the budget will be held March 10 at 9 p.m. in Municipal Building. An informal discussion of the budget is also anticipated for a Dorsky. Board members, ex. the applicant has been denied a announced at the next meeting board members, PTA pres- building permit to erect the gar- of Township Committee Feb. 25

The 1964 operating appropriations total \$1,064,335, an increase of \$17,321 of which \$15,985 is for salaries and wages and \$1,416 is for other

expenses. Appropriations for all othe municipal purposes show ar increase in the capital improvement fund from \$5,000 to \$10;-000; an increase in the pension fund contributions from \$60,700 to \$65,975, and provision_to pay bond anticipation notes in the amount of \$18.275 The 1964 anticipated revenue. including miscellaneous budget revenues, receipts from delinquent taxes and surplus appro-

·priated, shows an increase of Even though the 1964 muni-Falkin indicated that anyone who claimed a verbal agree- project and calling for a local proje cipal budget provides an

the in 1964 is listed as \$206.595 as_compared to \$210,932 in

amount to be allowed as credit against the 1964 tax for veterans will be \$50 as compared to \$34.35 in 1963 and forsenior citizens \$80 as compared to \$54.96 last year. This change will result in an increase in the 1964 tax levy of \$21,649, it was stated.

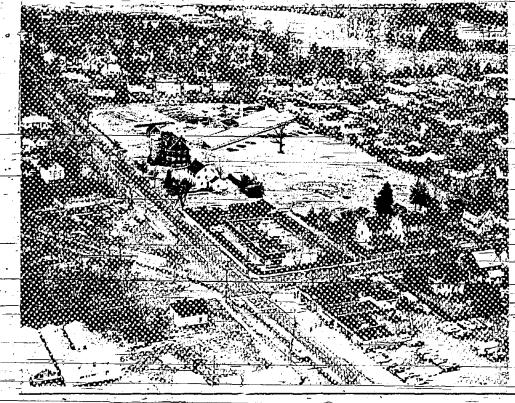
The tax rate was analyzed

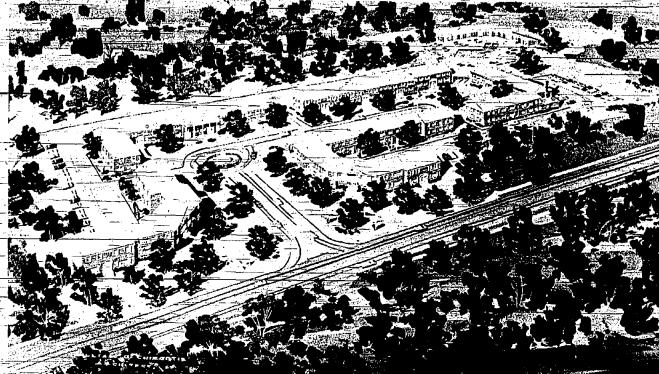
local school 2,58 2.51.5 2.56 regional high 1.65.5 1.61 1.64 1,02.5. .99 1.01 municipal 1.61 1.63.5 1.66 \$ 7.03 \$ 6.87 \$ 6.87

Two Springfield Women Accept Library Posts

Myers from 87-A Forest Dr. | Two librarians from Springto the Los Angeles, Cal. area; field have accepted the posi-Ludwig and Hilda Stark from tions of Reference Librarians 180 Bryant Ave, to 36 Fernhill at the New Jersey Historical Rd., Springfield; Burton A. Society, 230 Broadway, New-Bialos from 9 Tudor Crt. to ark, Mrs. Maitland P. Simons 1264 Biscayne Blvd., Union; will work Tuesday, Wednesday Erica De Berjois from 98 and Saturday; Miss Helen C. Morrison Rd. to 36 Mechanic Reyner will be there on Thurs-

Jakobsen's Property: Today's View - Tomorrow's Proposal





First Aid Squad To Get B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award

The award will be presented ter. at a joint affair of the Men's and Women's group on Sunday, Squad is considered one of the February 16th at 8 P.M. at best equipped and best trained Pemple Beth Ahm. A program squads in the state. highlighted by the Springfield Choral Group will be presented. The public is invited.

who, as individuals, and as a and talent. team, has served the highest

Women's B'nai B'rith will'pre- joint function. Ray Kravetz is each conveyance in case of a sent this years B'nai B'rith President of the Men's Lodge, Annual Citizenship Award to the and Mrs. Wallace Callen is fire. Springfield First Aid Squad. President of the Women's Chap-

Two drills and a business and attendance at drills is re-B'nai B'rith the world's old- quired to remain an active est and largest Jewish service member. The squad provides organization, will present the around-the-clock service with award to the First Aid Squad its members donating their time

ideals of community action and Tour resuscitators and inhalators two in each vehicle, spine Claire and Arthur Falkin are boards, bandages, splints and

The Springfield-Men's and civic affairs chairmen for the about 10 bottles of oxygen in long haul, catastrophe, or large

> -Members are required to have standard first aid cards The Springfield First Aid and many have advanced or in- Teaneck. structor's cards. Members are oxygen therapists.

March 18, 1948, its work has _ Jersey. meeting are held each month gradually increased over the It has two ambulances with ed with 13. William Seal, a Municipal police chiefs within of the organization.

Coaches & Umpires

son just around the corner, the organization, held at the Recreation Hall at periodically on call. 8_n.m. is for the purpose of

Anyone interested in working infringe upon our rights. - dignitaries, with the leagues this year is

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr. and

the foremat of the plans for the

Despite Heavy Snows;

Law Enforcement Temple's Award Choice Meeting Held; Acclaimed By Leaders Chief Attends

"and they all say essentially

the same thing -- that we

couldn't have -made a finer

President of the American

Newark's Temple B'nai Abra-

ham and one of American

leaders, Dr. Prinz has ded-

Jewry's most

choice.

Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander attended a meeting of the Law Enforcement_Committee of the Metropolitan Regional Council held Jan. 30 at the Casa Mana-in

Guest speaker at the session was Arthur J. Sills, attorney Since the squad's inception general of the State of New spokesman for the Temple,

The committee was recently years. Last year it answered organized in an effort to oversome 400 calls, Calls average come the limitations of local about 45 per month and have law enforcement. Its purpose gone as high as 72 in one month. is to strengthen and co-ordinate · About 300 members are at law enforcement within a 50tached to the squad, which start - mile radius of New York City. charter member, is president this area are invited to parti-

The Jan. 30th meeting was Wanted: Managers, the third session of the group: icated his life to the battle for Attendance and enthusiasm at civil rights, civil liberties and against human indignities. the two previous sessions were other issues dealing with hureported as indicative of a man dignity. With the 1964 baseball sea- substantial interest in the

Youth Baseball Leagues have Lynbrook, L.L., is co-chair- Sharey Shalom's Human Rights set February 20 as the date of man of the Committee and Ro- Award, said Roy Wilkins, extheir first organizational meet- bert R.J. Gallati-is secretary.

electing officers for the coming It is our eivic duty to guard heartiest congratulations to Dr. year, going over rules and reg = and rise in defense of our own Prinz. This is an honor he ulations, and appointing mana = and our neighbor's rights. We richly deserves. The gers, coaches and impires for must answer with outspoken Mr. Wilkin's sentiments.

--tnem Dr. S. L. De Love - Clifford P. Gase. Said the Sen- montes, which will take place Silent Betrayal ator: "Dr. Prinze is indeed over breakfast in the Sharey-

Temple Sharey Shalom has the recipient of your Human been flooded with messages of Rights Award.'

congratulations from many na-Said Walter Reuther; "I tional leaders since selecting Dr. Joachim Prinz for its first Stevenson and Secretary of dedication and courage he has Classes begin the following Celebrezze to people like Roy more than earned this high Wilkins, James Farmer and recognition." lackie Robinson, said a

ident of the National Conference of Christians and Jews: "I am delighted to learn that Dr. Prinz has been selected to receive Temple Shalom's Human Rights Award. Jewish Congress, Rabbi of Dr. Prinz has been an articulate spokesman of Judaism and. in his interpretaton of the religion's highest ideals, has provided an effective weapon

"For his dedicated efforts in behalf of his fellow man, "There " could hardly be a continued Mr. Jones, "he has appropriate person earned the respect and admirdirectors of the Springfield Chief Walter Waring of selected to receive Temple ation of many. My colleagues at the National Conference of Christians and Jews join me ecutive secretary of the in extending to Dr. Prinz ing. The meeting, which will be. Other meetings will be held NAACP. "On behalf of the warmest congratulations and NAACP, I am pleased to send most cordial regards."our cordial good wishes and

Along with congratulations, several of the dignitaries-among them Congresswoman Mr. Wilkin's sentiments. Florence P. Dwyer--expressed criticism every attempt by a were echoed by scores of other the hope that they would be able local or federal government to were echoed by scores of other the hope that they would be able one of New Jersey's most out- Shalom auditorium at 10 a.m. standing citizens. To the mem- on Sunday, February 23. Tickets bers of Temple Sharey Shalom for the breakfast, which is open go my congratulations for to the public, are available at such—an excellent choice as the Temple office.

Adult School Of Registration

The Regional Adult School at Springfield announces inperson registration at the Jonshould like to congratulate you athan Dayton Regional High Fair Grounds. The next meeting annual Human Rights Award, on the selection of Dr. Prinz School on Tuesday and Wed-'We've heard from everyone for the receipt of your Human nesday, February 18 and 19, from Gov. Hughes, Ambassador Rights Award. Through years from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

week. While late registration will be Lewis Webster Jones, pres- of school, it is recommended that registration be made early to avoid disappointment due to limited_enrollment in many classes.

Further information or free brochure may be obtained by calling the Director, Harry Linkin, at=754-4216.

Dancing is wonderful training

Women Accept New Positions With Society.

Mrs. Maitland P. Simons and Miss Helen C. Reyner have accepted the position of Reference Librarian at the New Jersey Historical Society. Mrs. Simons will work on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays; Miss Reyner will be there on Thursdays and Fridays.

The New Jersey Historical Society which is located at 230 Broadway Newark, is closed on Sundays and Mondays. Besides a large library which specializes in New-Tersey-hisfory and genealogy, the building houses the offices of the Society and an extensive museum devoted to New Jersey mater-

Suburban Architects Convene-

Members of the Suburban So clety of Architects met of February 4th at the New Hamp-- shire House restaurant in Convent, N.J. Representatives of Announces Dates the Granolux Corporation explained their method of applying marble chips in a plastic compound to building facings. Color slides were shown on the tour of the New York World's will be March 12 at the Carriage Trade restaurant in East Orange. A Seminar discussion will be held with representatives of the New Jersey Building Contractors Association,

> James V. Balsamel of Basking Ridge is Suburban Society President; George A. Dissman of Roselle Park is Vice-President; F. Ferd Durang of Berkeley Heights is Secretary, and George A. Bock of Morris Plains is Treasurer.

Suburban Society is a Chapte of the New Jersey Society of for girls; it's the first-way they Architects, and its members guess what a man is live or work in the counties-ed going to do before he does it. Morris, Essex, Union, Somer,
—Christopher Morley set, Hunterdon, and Warren.



Fomorrow, February 14th is Valentine's Day

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1964 season was planned. This contact Mrs. Lee Andrews atwill be the 16th consecutive DR 6-0731 or Mr. Theodore year that this committee has Schuss at DR 9-2316. met to again bring to the Town-Scouts Receive ship of Springfield, and the residence, a gala fullday program. At a later date, the 1964 New Taes officers and committee chairman will be announced, togeth-

July 4th Group Meets

The Springfield Fourth of July ple of Springfield, the commit-

Committee held its first meet- -tee would like to hear sugges-

ing of the year at the home of tions as to what the town folk

er with the program for the 4th. The committee again as in the past years asks for the coop- American have been presented eration of as many that wish with a new U.S. Flag and new to serve on this fine civic pro- patrol flags by their sponsor,

Since this is run by the people tion of the Florence M. Cauof Springfield, and for the peo- dincer School.

the Parent Teachers Associa-

would like, If any one cares to

make such suggestions, please

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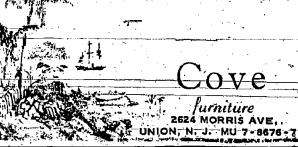
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WESTFIELD

General McAllister: 'Like A Mother, Almost

BY JOHN T. CUNINGHAM

oneral Robert McAllister

Funeral arrangements gen-

Delaware, Lackawanna and easily. Western-Railroad's-tunnel Most important, as McAllis-

ter had begun to gain undying eral.

of the fall of Fort Sumter, they wasn't he home building railasked? He turned to his partner roads, like most old men? If at Oxford and said: "One of us he was a soldier, why didn't nst go."

he behave like one?
"You are the military man," McAllister had a

his brother Thompson had with complete sincerity; Mc-

He was a military man, but died quietly in Belvidere on far more important, Robert February -23, 1891, a not un- McAllister was deeply reliusual event. Mrs. McAllister gious. For him this Civil War announced that a funeral would was a clear matter of right be held in Allentown, Pa., and versus wrong. He hated slavery that should have ended the and he despised draunion; he had to go.

erally are respected, but a McALLISTER LED the first committee waited on Mrs. Mc- New Jersey Bridage southward; Allister. The general must stay and when he said that he would In New Jersey, they pleaded, go to war he meant it. Heor here he belonged. fought in 41 battles and served.

But he was a Pennsylvanian, from Bull Run to the surrender

Mrs. McAllister responded, re- at Appomattex. Robert Mccalling that her husband was 43 Allister, calmly astride his. years old when he came to New-grey horse"Charlie,"gathered Jersey. In 1856—to blast the military honors and wore them

rough the mountains. ter's name started to appear in True, admitted the com- dispatches, soldiers began to mittee, yet Oxford was pie- tell the saga of "Mother" Mccisely where Robert McAllis- Allister, the gentle Jersey gen-

They wondered about him. Why would a man 18 years old REMEMBER WHEN he heard be enduring this war? Why

McAllister had none of the the partner replied. "You go." usual bluster or flamboyance The partner was not avoid-that often passes for generaling things; he knew that Mc-ship He was quiet, mannerly, Allister would have gone any religious and a tectotaler. He way. As a boy McAllister and held Sunday morning services

MAJOR GENERAL Robert McAllister of Waren County, astride his horse "Charlie" near a Southern battlefield in 1863.

MORE THAN-anything else, mother, almost." soldiers recognized that their played war games and as young Allister tolerated no sham in appeared before him, he spoke was loyal to them. One general quietly and regretfully == "like a -remarked;"

Thus, soldiers stopped troops that they could drink, laughing, for here was a decent but he asked for moderation. human being. They recognized, When rules-breaking soldiers too, that General MoAllister.

soldiers to do a job; he goes generals, but his aging fersey

Up rose McAllister, to the 30 years. rank of major general atwar's end. He had two horses shot right foot at Gettysburg. The 90 days that he spent in conspent away from war.

MCALLISTER WROTE long, fervent letters home, telling his views of war and of his men. (Eortunately, a very recent discovery of a mass of McAllister material has been acquired by the New Jersey my grave." Civil War Centennial Commission for the Rutgers University Library).

Wherever McAllister went, his heart, for beloved brother show anyway. Thompson, partner in those boyhood war games, had become an officer in the Confederate army. They fought directly against each other at Fre- Nature Sides on dericksburg, and Thompson's defection to the South must have been a bitter experience for Robert.

_After_Lee's_surrender, Mcgeneral was fair. He told his whispering and they stopped Allister said farewell to his accepted in the Nature Division married. home to work on the railroads -in-New-Jersey and elsewhere.

warriors remembered him for

The firing of guns, more than be necessary for them to have highly motivated. Often she has anything else, made the Bel- had at least a year of previous children and cannot attend viders decision right, for college work before applying for classes in the evening while they modest Robert McAllister re- admission to the part-time pro- are at home. In many cases, peatedly had said that gram. he wanted "no firing over. The part-time program at the by the cooperation of her hus-

McAllister sleeps on under iversity is designed for the he carried a secret burden in ter: he never cared much for the University's evening'di- trance Examination Board

Science Center's Yiew Sunday

troops in a characteristically of the International Salon of

This is a repeat of last Sun-

48. One blonde 36" rd.

49. One sculptured base

glass top

planter cocktail table-

walnut lamp table-w/draw

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Since its inception in 1958,

the part-time program has en-

of these have been graduated

and 15 are presently enrolled.

than we expected, we decided

vious college experience, seem

a fine monument in Belvidere, serious student whose personal mester should be submitted by nearly forgotten. That would be schedule will not permit either April 1. Candidates should plan just fine with Robert McAllis- full-time study or attendance at to take the March College En-

The second showing of the exhibition of Nature color slides have done better academically-Photography will be shown at the County Park _Commission's Trailside Nature and to make a place for a few wo-Science: Center, in the Watchung men-who; although without pre-Reservation, on Sunday, Feb.

lege enrollment," explained day's program and was Miss Janice Harvey, Douglass scheduled for a two week period admissions director.

For Part-Timers MRS. McALLISTER agreed ture women who have returned the part-time students hadfrom under him in the Battle that the general should stay in to Douglass College for part- achieved a grade average of of the Wilderness and he was Belvidere, and notified Allen- time study during the past five better than 2.4. Eight students wounded in the left leg- and town that the grand military years has prompted the College had averages better than 1.5 funeral planned for her hus- to liberalize its admission re- Douglass -marks on a l-lo-

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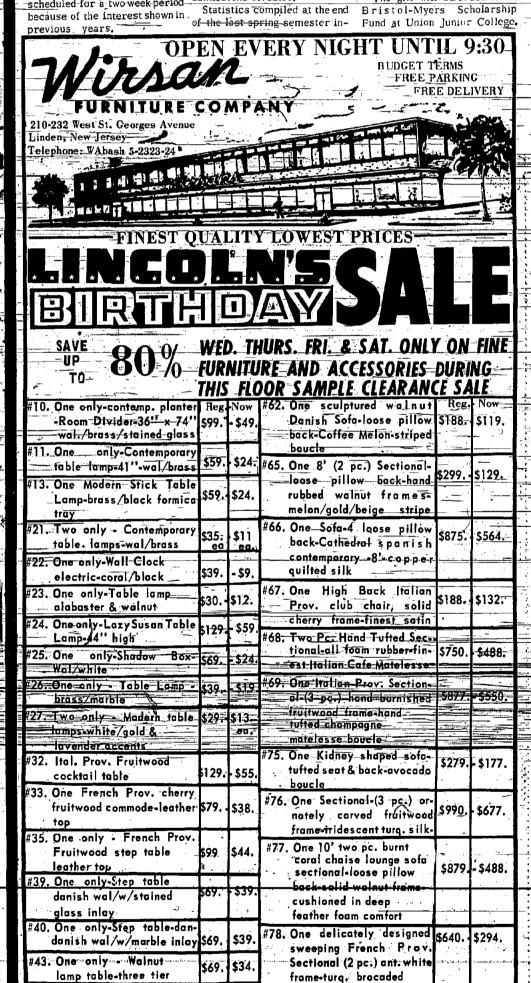
women's college of the State Un-band," Miss Harvey said. vision. Participants must ful- tests, since submission of high fill the regular degree require- school record and of scholastic ments, but may take twice the aptitude test scores is a re our ement of admission.

Persons-who wish to learn more about the part-time _rolled 56 women. Twenty-four program are advised to write to Miss Harvey immediately,

. \$1.000 Contributed-The average age of the students is 31, and all but two are 'Since the part-time students'

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BY HERBERT JAFFE Associate Publisher-Editor

Four score and 19 years ago Abraham Lincoln-was-cut down by a bullet from the gun of a crazed extremist. His birthday has since become not only a legal holiday but a shrine on our calendar. The reverence with which Americans speak of Lincoln has intensified over the generations. The fact that he was a Republican is of no concern to Democrats. The fact that he was the first civil rights leader is of most concern to every American -- including the dwindling number of bigots who adopt our 1

nation's constitution but turn their backs o its principles.

Every man is born equal. We fought a bloody-war 100 years ago to prove it. Perhaps no American has done more to carry on the crusade begun by Lincoln than John F. Kennedy, another revered leader felled by the nefarious deed of an assassin.

IT WAS PRESIDENT KENNEDY who rekindled the Lincoln message and brought it back to the American people almost

one hundred years later. Gertainly times have changed, but people haven't. Much of the prejudices, ignorance and selfishness which were intense enough to ignite a war in 1860 prevall today, just as they have since the end of the Civil War. In the warped minds of some, these traits are deeprooted. Such individuals are probably too far gone, thus an open-minded education program is necessary to orientate

To an increasing number of Americans, the bigots have had their day. The civil rights program initiated at Gettysburg in 1863 by President Abraham Lincoln was cut short by an assassin two years later. For the next 95 years it merely seemed to languish, until the election of President Kennedy in 1960.

KENNEDY, WHO DIED upholding the same principles of freedom for all-manking, appeared on the scene at the right moment. Lincoln was certainly a man of great vision. He saw a long, hard pull. Yet he reasoned that it had to start at some time == and that someone would ultimately continue

Abraham Lincoln grew up in an infant nation that was stretching its limbs to the Pacific Ocean, governed by a theory of manifest destiny. This was the driving force, The country was young and foolish enough to say to itself that slavery was an evil. . . but a necessary evil. It turned its back to the rights of man as prescribed by our forefathers -- there was too much else to concern us. Of prime importance was the encompassing of our destined

OUR 16TH PRESIDENT CAME on the scene just when he was needed. First and foremost was a compulsion to save the union and keep it intact. Secondly, it was necessary to respect and maintain the dignity of man in a united nation. The wounds of the Civil War have not healed completely. It may take another 100-years. More tragically, some of the pains which caused the war still prevail. This, too, will

take time to overcome. Abraham Lincoln was indeed the great emancipator. Like a skillful surgeon he gathered his wisdom, called on his raw guts, proceded to undo a way of life, and fought

JOHN F. KENNEDY, born 53 years after the death of Lincoln, became the successor to the great emancipator. Like a skillful surgeon, her too gathered his wisdom, called on his raw guts, and fought to completely overhaul a way of life, so that all Americans may live and die by the trademark of equal freedom.

-Kennedy also had a vision that someone would continue the battle. There would always be someone to continue the battle, until the battle is won.

As Lincoln came to the scene at the right moment, so did Kennedy. Irionically, they both had the same love for freedom and humanity. Just as ironically, they both died in the same manner.

POLITICAL CHATTER

Right To Vote Law Must Stay 'As Is'

marry and to divorce.

follows.

one which seemingly has only

one answer...no. If this seems

a bit cruel callous, harsh or

unthinking, it is not meant to

be. But explanation is due, and

True, boys of 18, 19 or 20

can be and many times have

been killed in action as mem-

bers of the Armed Services.

True, boys of 18, 19 and 20,

and girls as well, are allowed

drinking privileges in some

states, and also true is that

boys and girls of 18, 19 and 20

have been given the right to

marry without parental consent.

boy or girl of 18, 19 or 20 in

most cases have the necessary

knowledge, background and edu-

cation to vote? We think not.

No more than many individuals

yet are entitled to vote.

of many more years have, and

But, in all fairness, does a

The right to -vote is a national-privilege, granted by the One of the most controver democratic way of our govern tics in recent months seems to must be most cautiously dis-Stat squestions relating to polipensed, for to throw it open intent oncusing as part of his to the thousands of youths 18; he one Sen. Barry Goldwater is campaign to win the Republican 19 and 20 would be to waste

nomination for president, and and cheapen that right. It is an imcomfortable situa that is the question of voting tion, of course, to say that a age minimums. boy 'under age' is entitled to Sen. Goldwater seems to be give his life but not his vote. of the opinion that 18-year-But, if the point; is analyzed, olds should be given the right it-is one which has much logic to vote since they are also

given the right to be killed To be quite honest, does in action as members of the not take a great deal of aca-Armed Services, and are given demic or political education to other rights in some states such as the right to drink, to or should, at any rate -- to cast an intelligent vote in a national, It is a moot point, true, but state-wide or municipal

Voting is the kind of intangible which is difficult to define. It is a right ... there is no denying that. But it is also a situation which must, by necessity, take an arbitrary

age, under which the right is withheld. To be 18-and married requires a great deal of maturity or the situation will become overwrought. But that is a personal thing, not related to the decision of who shall be elected to office. To be able to drink is again a personal thing, and

decision of who to put in office. So it would seem that, while on the surface it is unfair, the law which stipulates an age of 21 before voting is allowed is in effect a good law.

once more not related to the



THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR

Garden Apartments

J. Neil and Frank Jakobsen will go before the Springfield Board of Adjustment on February 18 to present plans for a 76 family garden apartment complex on their property which fronts on Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road.

The garden apartment plan is being ably put together by a Springfield architect, William Chirgotis, whose name is on many

The Jakobsen farm has had a bumpy road in its attempts to develop the land for other than a flower nursery.

A few interesting facts must be brought to light; -in 1961, the Jakobsens were turned down by the Board of Adjustment and in October of 1963, the 90-day application clause ran out. So that in two previous attempts to gain a variance, nothing has borne fruit.

On what basis the new application is eing made is not quite clear. Are the Jakobsens now entering new evidence that would make their claim more acceptable, or is the hope that board members may have a change of heart.

Where the average community of the comparative size of Springfield has a 17 percentile of apartments to homes, Springfield has about 25% apartment dwellings. Where 76 units are asked for, only 50 units are allowed and where there pre-

sently exists an S-75 zone, the applicants are looking for an "M" zone. Perhaps the average citizen might overlook these "minute" details and accept a development that would en-

hance the neighborhood and bring ratahles to the town.--But it begins to appear that variancesare fast becoming the rule, rather than :

the exception. The nursing home is a good case in point The rulings and determination of any autonomous body naturally-can't be steadfast, due primarily to the personnel changes on the board...this then may

be the Achilles Heel that every applicant looks for a change in opinion a change in-basic concept... In November of 1961, the Sun had pub Hished a minority report of the planning hoard regarding the use of the Padam

farm (the nursing home) for apartment

At that time, the two minority mem reminded the majority to give careful consideration to any go-ahead signal. In three pages of detailed explanation, the minority spelled out the responsibility with such items as:--"To protect the established character of both private and public property ... 'to promote in the public interest..." "enhance the value of land..." and then raised such questions as: -- the demand for high density living units...can public services adequately serve the increase. would enhance or hinder the tax structure... downgrading residential for apartment uses ... the interest in community affairs of the apartment resi-

Should first class residential areas beinundated with residential constructionwithout a true buffer zone. if a hardship is solely economic should it be considered in contemplating avariance or should only those stated conditions of hardship as outlined in the Zoning Ordinance....'

It will be interesting to see what direction these same men would travelwith today's garden apartment problem where basically the same conditions prevail with the exception that it is a differ--ent_applicant_on_property_just_across_ the street.

The crux of the this:--the Zoning Ordinance of 1955 was carefully drawn to the needs of the town at the time and projected into the future. There is no doubt that no Zoning Plan

could possibly cover-all-the-contingencies of the future, but it is definitive in its concern-for "hardship". The residential nature of the community

is one to be desired, and once gained, clung to tenaciously. If residents of Springfield want to keep the town strictly residential, they must fight for their rights. Back in the 50's, the township had an

opportunity to have the Allstate Insurance Co. and sometime later, the Daystrom company. The citizens prevailed and both are now in Murray Hill. The proponentsfor industrial growth will shout that we lost thousands in good ratables, and perhaps this is so, but if an area has been carefully zoned residential, the character and esthetics of that area MUST Terms intact.

The February 18th Board of Adjustme meeting should be attended not only by the residents in the immediate area, but by every citizen in every part of town-for ALL have a stake in the

Maybe Our Fault?

A little explored but dangerously important problem in the fight against juvenile delinquency, is not poverty, broken homes, lack of education or maliciousness. It is the problem of immature parents, who do not attempt to lead their children astray but do so unconsciously.

It is a case of a child having no one to really look up to, for in his father and/or mother he sees only a big child, one much closer to himself in actions and behavior than many of his peers.

If a parent is immature, as many surely must be, it follows then that the children will be brought up in the same atmosphere, and will have no chance to grow out of immaturity, but rather grow into it, and permanently.

To blame many things for juvenile delinquency and problem children is easy, but to put the finger on the real cause sometimes hurts and cuts too deeply for analytical observation.

How many times have you conveyed to your children that if a cashier in a store 2 gives you too much change, you've scored a victory? How many times have you been working on your bills and checkbooks while your child watched, and how many times has he seen you literally cheat someone, postpone your bills or find an-

other way to defray payment. How many times--perhaps inadvertently--have you glorified one who makes a fortune on the wrong side of the law? How many times have you done so many of these this which on the surface are harmless.

Harmless? Just on that surface, Children are impressionable, far more so than any adult. If they hear something, they cannot make the comparison between fooling and being serious. If you 'beat' a grocer for five dollars too much change, that child will feel that to take money which is not his is a good thing, all in fun, perhaps, but a good thing.

To teach a child to postpone paying of bills for as long as possible will lead him into the same trap that so many of our adults are in today -- financial insecurity, and in the eyes of children such troubles become magnified to the point of doing

something to correct the trouble. It is more than a financial responsibility to bring up a child. It is a moral one, a spiritual one and a sacred one. To provide clothes for your child's back while neglecting his moral growth is not enough. Better not to clothe him in \$100 suits, but make sure that his morals have been looked

IMPULSIVELY ...

Wonderful New York Not All It Seems To Be

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW Associate Publisher

"New York, New York -- It's a Wonderful Town!"

If memory serves, this is the opening phrase of a song by Betty-Comden and Adolphe Greene, with music by Leonard Bernstein. It was the theme song of a musical called "On the Town" and had three sailors as its principal characters.

We can't recall all the words in the song, but we do recall that it goes on to extol in lyric terms the marvels of this great. city, its excitement, its . size, its tall buildings, its galety and its songs and heaven knows what other virtues. We hope we'lt be par-

doned if we don't share the enthusiasm of the writers for this "Wonderful Town". To begin with, it's not a "town", wonderful or otherwise. It's a big

and fairly dirty metropolis. It has a neu--rotic and unlovely personality. It has fiscal problems which are probably out of all control. It is crowded beyond belief and has an appalling lack of transporta- 3 tion facilities. Its streets are torn up, its_traffic snarls are unbelievable, its architecture is ugly almost to the point of being grotesque.

WE OFTEN WONDER THAT its tired populace-hasn't, in a moment of desperition, taken off for the wilderness, in mass exodus not unlike that of the Children of Israel when they left Egypt.

What keeps them in this ugly, unfriendly, over-taxed and over-burdened city? Do they like going into a department-store where clerks snarl at them if they have the temerity to ask a civil-question? Do they like the daily battle for a seat on a bus or the privilege of having their ribs crushed in the subway? Is it fun, at noon, to race madly for an overcrowded lunchcounter and see the lunch hour slip away into eternity while you wait for a soggy hamburger to be thrown at you? Is there an aesthetic quality to the grime that settles on your window-sills, or the smog that collects in your throat, or the carbonmonoxide that assails your nostrils each waking day? Is it fun to pay exorbitant rents for an apartment which has packing--box dimensions?

We just don't get it!

THERE ARE THOSE starry-eyed New York-o-philes who will talk to you at great length about-New-York's-museums, its theatres, its restaurants, its symphonies and its ballet companies, its infinite variety of entertainment-

Let us consider these dubious virtues. How many New Yorkers go to the mu-_We were museum-hoppers when we lived in New York and it was plain to see that museum frequenters came from all over the world but seldom from New York. We ourselves lived near the Metropolitan Museum of Art, but, we must confess that after a while we had had enough of Rembrandt's great "Aristotle Contemplating Homer". We'd often been to the Cloisters, to the Modern Museum, to the Guggenheim, and even-to-the-little league museums tucked away in various little corners of New York. There is such a _thing_as becoming museum slap-happy, and we must-confess that this happened to

**** THEN THERE ARE THE theatres. If a play gets bad revues who wants to see it? If it gets good revues, you can't see

and when you get them on an open date, months away, you discover to your dismay that on that date-you have a weddingor a dinner party or some social function to which you are already committed. Youcan, of course, go to a ticket speculator or broker (as he is sometimes euphemistically called) and pay-a price which would make Croesus himself blench. Frequently, the play wasn't worth the

salt, but we won't go into the odd attitudes of New York theatre critics. Would you care to spend a romantic

night out at dinner with your wife in one of the many beautiful dining spots that so profusely abound in Manhattan, A modest estimate of cost (after you've tipped the Maitre, the Captain, the waiter, and hada few drinks) should be about thirty dol-

THERE'S ALWAYS THE OPERA, the symphony and the ballet. We recommend these pursuits to you as being culturally and aesthetically satisfying. Buryou'd better be a Captain of Industry with a fat pay check if you want to avail yourself of these delights. They don't come for peanuts. You pay, and pay, and pay,

We've spent some time in Paris, and Madrid, and Rome, and London, and we shall never forget the excitement of seeing their tradition-laden buildings, their fine mails-and wide avenues; and we've tried to compare them with the new glass and -aluminum atrocities that have arisen in New York Someone once told us that the Lever Bros. Building was the carton inwhich the Seagram Building was packed. We agree. Never have we encountered a situation in which city elders vied with each other so firecely for the doubtful . honor of being the first to tear down the beautiful old landmarks which once dotted New York.

We give you the new Pan-Am building, we deplore the disgraceful-and obscene changes which have taken place in Grand Central Terminal, and we have even heard that the Plaza, that grand old baroque symbol-of a kindlier era, is soon to give way to an office building.

TODAY, AND FOR THE LAST 10 weeks, we have been living in Springfield, a kindly and quiet little community in Union County. We eat leisurely lunches, the people we talk to are friendly and warm, our apartment is grime-free and quiet, we shop in stores where courtesy is the rule rather than the exception; we eat out at lovely little restaurants where we are treated asguests and where the prices and the fooddon't produce psychological traumas. Wego to little country theatres and we smell clean green smells in the countryside when we go for a drive -- (in fact, the pure pleasure of going for a drive has been rediscovered).

The buildings, thank the Good Lord, are not phallic thrusts of black aluminum and glass -- people_live horizontally -rather than vertically -- our African Violets get enough sunlight and our little woman's Podacarpus plant is thriving as never before. Sunlight pours unashamedly into our living-room and kitchen and bedroom. The window sills are clean, the air is smog-free, the pace is not frenetic. . . and above all, people find the time to give you a passing smile of recognition.

AND SO WE GIVE YOU New York We'll take Springfield and Short-Hills and Summit; and Union and its neighboring towns. We, speaking for ourselves, have discovered that the "Wonderful Town" isn't really wonderful. We're about to conclude this column and go HOME for a quiet lunch, a moment of respite, and then, perhaps, a silent little prayer of thanksgiving for having at long last shaken the dust of New York from off our feet.

committee chairmen for the be from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sabin Oral Polio Sundays cam-

Dr. Joseph M. Gannon of different types of polic, accord-Plainfield, President of the souring to Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, ciety, appointed Dr. George L. Chairman of the Sabin Oral Sun-Erdman of Summit, Chairman days (S.O.S.) campaign. of the Records and Surveillance Committee.

Dr. Merton L. Griswold, Jr. of Plainfield was named Chairman of the Supply and Distribution Committees

The Union County Medical Society is sponsoring the drive to immunize the county's half a million residents.

and parochial schools on three has agreed to cooperate with

Society-today-named two more and May 24. The hours will program. Three doses are necessary to protect the body against three

> Dr. Ehrenberg, Union County Medical Examiner, said he ex-

pected to announce the 51 sites. next week. School authorities have already granted permission and now it is up to the Site Committee to make the selec-

Dr. Ehrenberg has also an-The Sabin Oral Vaccine will nounced that the Union County be administered at 51 public Osteopathic Physicians Society

The Supply and Distribution Committee will work closely with Pfizer Laboratories, suppliers of the vaccine, and the Lay Manpower Committee,

The function of the Records and Surveillance Committee is to design forms for the persons taking the vaccine and compile data for health officials and the

whose members will man the

Dr. Jack R. Karel heads the Lay Manpower Committee and Dr. Charles P. Boozan heads the Professional Manpower Committee.

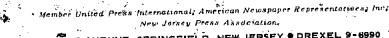
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WELCOME SWEET SPRINGTIME - Woman's Club showed off the latest in Spring fashions announce the engagement of at their annual show held at the Walton School. All the clothes were made by members, their daughter, Donna L., to under the direction of the American Home Department and narrated by Mrs. Robert Gagnon. Gary A. Prince of Hillside A In top picture are, ist row: left to right. Gail Hummel-and Cindy Rioux. In back row are: Springfield. Mrs. J.W. Hummel, Marilyn-Browntie, Kathy Ceithaml and Mrs. Frank Rioux. In bottom picture are models Mrs. Stanley Mruk, Mrs. John Brownlie, Mrs. L.D. Haws, Mrs. William Bentz, Mrs. Edward Rackowski, Mrs. George Rau and Mrs. Robert Gagnon.



Donna L. Sayki Will Marry Gary A. Prince

Miss Sayki, a graduate Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is with the

has announced the next two

Scholarship Fund.

Miss Susanne Siman-

Miss Suzanne Teresa Siman

of 133 Baltus rol Avenue, Spring-

field, is enrolled in the Liberal.

Arts-Secretarial Course at the

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Miss Siman will be grad-uated from the Jonathan Dayton

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Florence M Gaudineer School

February 17

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-Publius Syrus nouncement of Mr. Baroff's first Winter Carnival was held were Miss Catherine Denvich their offices to expanded faciday in 1909, preceding by a year groom, and Mrs. Richard of Pratt Institute. He is assisted at 275 Morris Avenue, the now famous Dartmouth Micelli of Newark. Charles sociated with In-Store Adspiringfield. The new location Winter Carnival. election, Donan & Co. moved at the school on Lincoln's birth - of Evenel, sister of the brideenables clients desiring to confer with an account executive Card Parties

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Baroff has been with Donan & Co. for two years and, prior

to park directly in the rear Stated By the office will remain open Woman's Club morning for those people who The Springfield Women's are unable to come in during Club Ways and Means-Chairregular business hours.

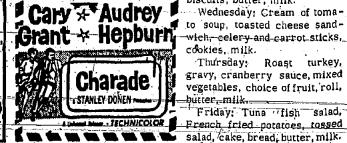
Clawson's Announce card parties to be held for the Birth of First Son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Claw sen of Tudor-Courtannounced home of Mrs. M.L. Kefauver me birth of a son, Scott Sher- and Friday, February 21st at Suburban Deborah man, at the Overlook Hospital 8:00 pm- at the home of Mrs. in Summit Jan-18, Scott weigh- Victor Bracht. ed in at nine pounds, four ounc-Refreshments and table pries. He is the couple's firstborn. zes are included in the \$1.00

Red Cross To Teach Scholarship Fund

The Summit Area Chapter American Red Cross willconduct a course in Mother and "Baby Care at the Chapter House, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit, Katherine Gibbs commencing Tuesday, February II, 1964, Classes will convene during the hours of 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. twice a week for three weeks and will be. taught by Mrs. J. W. Wahl, R.N. Expectant mothers who are interested in taking-this course. should call CR 3-2076 for fur-





Yows Recited

St. James Church was the Miss Nancy Davenport setting last week of the wedding field, will be-a guest at the daughter Vermont Academy Winter Car- Michael Deo of 100 Twin Oaks. nival to be held at the boys' Oval, Springfield, to Donald T. preparatory school in Saxtons Denvich, son of Mr. and Mrs. River, Vt. on February 7, 8 and William Denvich of 132 Oak St.,

Holding the distinction of The double - ring ceremony perience with other investment being the oldest school or was officiated over by Rev. college Winter Carnival in the Richard Nardone, The bride was in Bridgeport and Westport, There is no gain so certain as local activities and is a charter East, the event entails a full given in marriage by her father, that which arises from sparing member of the local Optimist weekend of athletic and social Attending as matron of honor what many hards are the sparing class. East the event entails a full given in marriage by her father. Connecticut. She, also attended activities for the students at the was her sister, Mrs. Paul Simultaneously-with the an- Academy and their guests. The Grifo of Madison. Bridesmaids best man and Patrick Deo of Summit, brother of the bride, and Patrick Curiallo of Mill-

burn were ushers. Mrs. Denvich was graduate from East Side High School in Newark. Her husband, a grad-Perth_Amboy, is serving man, Mrs. Edward Rackowski, with the Coast Guard in Manasquan as a telephone technician.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Canada, the The dates are Friday, Feb= couple- will reside in Man-

Schedules A New Member Workshop

donation to be applied to the Suburban Deborah will hold a New Member Workshop for it's \$5 new members at the home of the President, Mrs. Howard Siegel of Cranford on Wednesday, February 12, at 8:30 p.m. The 85 new members represent a record membership for the organization, a spokesman said. The total membership of the group at the present time is in excess of 300, the largest number of members since

> 14 years ago. The purpose of the Workshop will be an orientation on all phases of work done by this charity. Mrs. Sanford Kessler, Mrs. Allen Borsky, Mrs. Alvin Schneider, Mrs. Milton Friedman and Mrs. William Baron will head the discussions.

> Mrs. Howard Kaplan of Springfield, retention sec--retary, is chairman for the workshop. Any other members wishing to participate should contact her at DR 9-4237. Mrs. Siegel will also host at

Wednesday: Cream of toma- her home, the Decorations to soup, toasted cheese sand- Committee for the annual local Donor Dinner, Mrs. Robert Feld of Springfield is chairman. The affair will be held on April gravy, cranberry sauce, mixed Il at the Goldman Hotel in West Orange.

vegetables, choice of fruit, roll, The next regular meeting of Friday: Tuna 'fish salad, the group will be held on Feb. Appendix 18CHNICOLOR French fried potatoes, tossed 25 at the Temple Beth Ahm salad, cake, bread, butter, milk. in Springfield,



BEMY VALENTINE - Kids_of the Happy Day Play School take time out from making hundreds and hundreds of Valentines to ask you to be their Valentine. Left to right are Stuart Manoff, David Ironson, Janine Sarokin, Nora Enis, Holly Frank and Patricia Schwerdt.

Elizabeth Curtis To Marry Local Man On April 11th

The engagement of Miss. Elizabeth Louise Curtis daugh-ter of Mrs. Frederick D. Curtis of Brooklyn Heights, New York and the late Frederick-D. Curtis of Bridgeport, Connecticut, to Theodore R.

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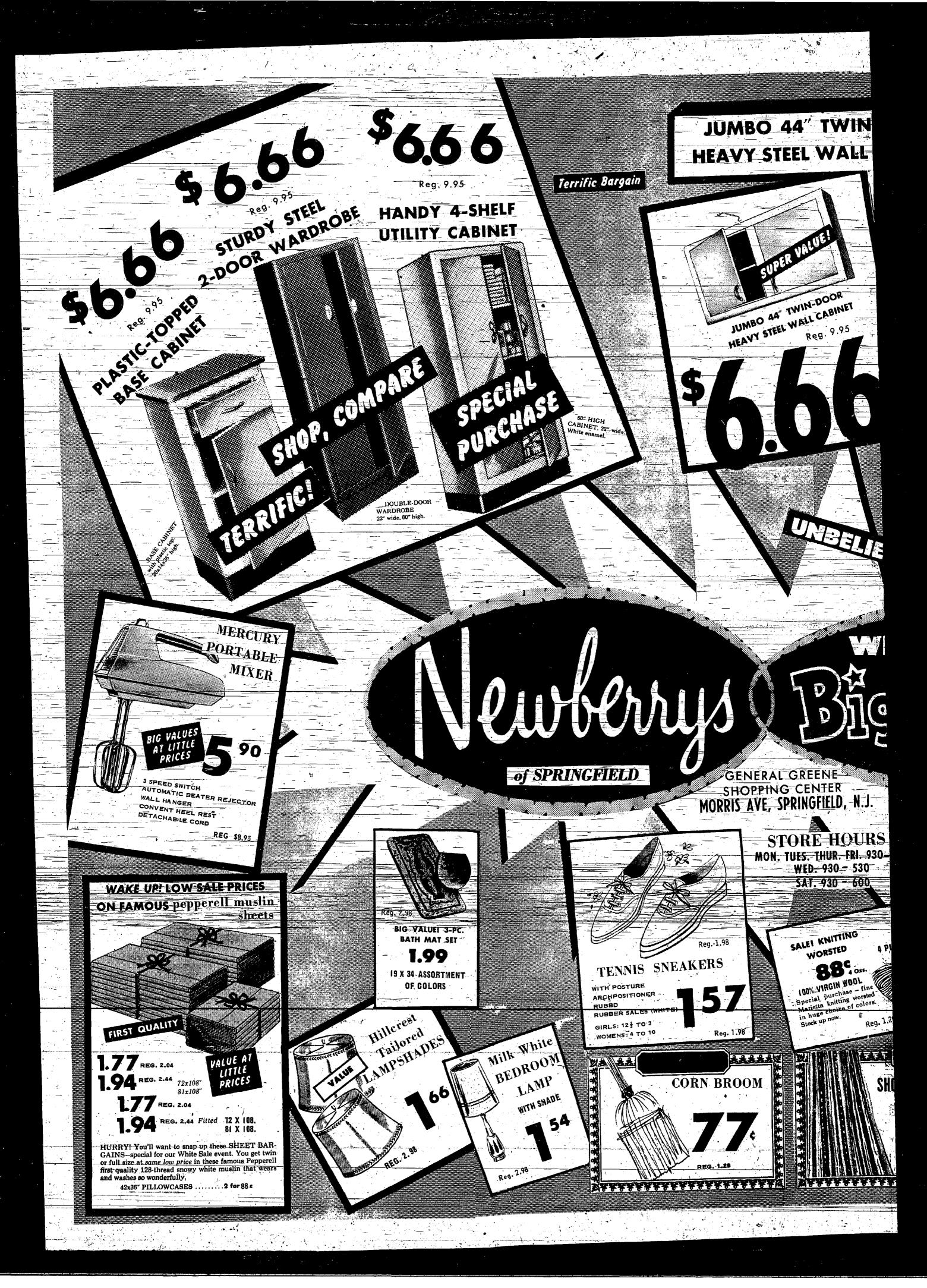
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Fair Housing:-Fear & Panic vs. Logic & Reason

Society Elects

was-prepared by the Spring- failure. field Human Rights Committee There are loads of reasons

the public 'schools. And in ment, It goes something like Springfield, a rumor that a this: Negro family had purchased a Times are changing. When a

Fair Housing Committee?" creates panic is indicative of Springfield on what formerly something. Moreover, to all had been all-white streets. side-the "Square" have pro- scare-selling-in short, by all

(Note: The following material duced little but frustration and

For Fair Housing. Other re- why such a situation shouldn't ports will be released over the exist. The best, of course, have the Springfield Human Rights virtually all members of the to do with things like morality, Last week, for the first time ethics and conscience, If these since Reconstruction days, a fail, there is always the law: Negro was installed as a mu- 'Ne hold these truths to be micipal judge in Atlanta. In New self-evident. That all men are York, 460,000 students boy- created equal." And if that fails, cotted their classrooms in pro- there is yet another == a plain, test against racial imbalance in practical down-to-earth, argu-

home in an all-white neighbor- Negro is awarded a judgeship hood threw an entire section in Georgia and nearly 50% of the student body boycott Man-. 'Springfield is a nice, quiet hattan - schools, the country community," a speakernoted at clearly is in the throos of a one of the first Fair Housing revolution. It is a revolution, meetings, "Do we really need a moreover, that will make no detours. Which means that By now the answer should be someday Negro familtes are fairly bhylods. A rumor that going to purchase homes in

intents and purposes; Spring- It also means that unless field is a ghottoized con munity. Springfield is ready for that And time and again, efforts of day, the purchase will be fol-

munity.

Committee For Fair Housing Springfield clergy.

says its constitution, is "to for the coming months. strive, by lawful means, to

sible organization comprised real estate business. of--and led by--respected indi-

the things that supposedly don't sparry or Equipment through the education com- by:

happen in "a nice, quiet com- Committee's own board scom- through the education com- by:

munity."

posed of people like Township mittee, it hopes to dispell the 'declines in real estate. The next meeting of the Fair The' eleventh annual meet
And that is precisely why Committeeman Bill Koonz and fears' surrounding integrated values of 15% of the cases Housing Committee will be held in the

Which raises some additional been involved largely with or- fear that a Negro on the block over, the declines were smallquestions. Just what is the Fair ganizational matters. During automatically means a drop ip only 9% at the most--whereas Housing Committee? Who January, for instance, sub- real estate values. are its members? What has it committees were established A few years ago, the arrival cluded the researchers: "It is known authority on housing. As ernors to complete plans for done so far? And what does it and programs initiated in areas of a Negro family brought just the mass exodus that temintend to do in the future? of education, research, mem- such problems to a Chicago porarily gluts the market and The Fair Housing-Committee bership, realtor relations, pub- suburb, Frightened, uninformed depresses prices. Panic came into Tormal existence in lic information and finance. At-and convinced real estate values selling, not racial integration.

secure fair housing practices in turned out to be simple and doing so, they created a glut that will not be panicked or misour community for all persons straight-forward, For the Com- and, with the supply of homes led by fear or hysteria--has regardless of race, religion or mittee is not made up of way out of line with demand, nothing to fear economically agitators or rabble-rousers, they themselves caused the from integration in housing,"

Instead, through the research viduals. Iry Samuels, who was committee, it intends to clarify But scores of communities elected chairman, is an IBM for the town the intricacies of have had just the opposite exexecutive and a local Cub Scout- existing housing legislation, percenced, in a study-covering chairman, is a member of the mittee, it hopes to establish in twenty areas of the country, Negroes to find housing out- lowed by turmoil and panic and vice chairman loe Bender is a local real estate agents and gain Race and Housing discovered is either logical or reasonable. the Trio-had received nation- Plains, Corresponding Secreme hiber of the Springfield an understanding of their that the entry of Negroes into Indeed, if a rumor can create

the things that supposedly don't Board of Education; and the problems and attitudes. And white communities was followed turmoil, what happens when a Officers

Most of these fears are

December of 1963. Its purpose, the same time, plans were laid were sure to plummet, the white causes a decline in property For the most part, the plans their homes on the market. In ity that understands the issues-

leader; Alice Lorimer, a vice) Through the realtors com-more than 5,000 home sales. Springfield Pool Committee; lines of communication with the independent Commission on shown little to suggest that it cussion Tric Organized in 1955, ginia Regenthal of Scote

* no changes in 41%; * price increases in_44%.

residents panicked and threw values. An intellegent commun-

In other words, integrated logic and reason replace fear School.

Time: 8:15 p.m. Hace; the Methodist Church, Main St. Thus far, the Committee has based on economics-that is, the Where prices fell; more- auditorium of Temple Beth on Wednesday, January 29, Ahm. The agenda includes comand an address by a nationally met with the Board of Govalways, the meeting is open the coming year. to-the public. All residents are cordially invited to attend.

Madison Concerts Slated By Colonial Little Symphony

The Colonial Little Symphony, -conducted by Henry F. Bloch, has completed plans for housing doesn't necessarily its series of concerts for chilmean a drop in real estate dren of elementary school age Values, It doesn't, that is, when at the Madison Junior High

date, Springfield has will feature The NewYork Per- cording Secretary; Miss Virwide acclaim for its work in the tarvi and Miss Catherine Sies field of music education and of Springfield, Treasurer, concert presentation. Two nationally - televised programs Council were Mrs. Karl Talhave been devoted entirely to Hau, Mrs. Alexander Keller, the Trio. They have also Miss Phoebe Briggs, Mrs. Roappeared on the TODAY and bert Daeschler, Mr. Charles WONDERAMA television F. Hurd, Mr. Eugene G. Donshows. Among their selections nely, and Mr. Howard Wisewill be Mozart's Overture to man.

be presented with solors on the two will expire in 1967 and Mr. violin, cello, harp and by the Double Bass Ouartet. Theharpist will-play the Ravel as well

on Thursday, February 27, ical Society was held in the mittee reports, entertainment cil and officers of the society

The Board of Governors is the group legally responsible for maintaining the Cannon Ball House as a historic shrine; while the Historical Society through its dues and various money-raising programs contributes a good part of the financial support of the Cannor Ball House.

The following officers were elected for the year 1964: Commander Augustus W. Smith of Short Hills, President, Miss Helen C. Reyner of Springfield, Vice-President; Mrs. George Lancaster of Springfield, Rev

Elected to the Executive

'The Marriage of Figaro', and -Mr. Benjamin Hurd, Mr. the Sabre Dance from "Gayne" George Lancaster, and Mr. Ste-Ballet Suite by Katchaturian wart Fulton were asked to be On March 14, the string in- members of the Board of Govstruments of the orchestra will ernors. The terms of the first Fulton's term will end in 1965. President Smith placed Miss Revner in charge of publicity and appointed Mr. Wiseman as Program Chairman.

Briggs Youth Takes Basic At Fort Dix

Private James W. Briggs o Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Briggs, 260 Short Hills Ave., has been assigned to Company O of the 4th Training Regiment. of the U.S. Army Training Conter, infantry, for pight weeks of basic training. During this program, he will receive instruction in general military subjects to prepare him for more specialized training.

After the initial eight weeks he will receive two weeks leave, then enter advanced infantry training, be enrolled in one of



PVT. JAMES W. BRIGGS

Prior to his-arrival at Fort the specialist schools here, or Dix on Jan. 2, Private Briggs. be sent to another Army post graduated from Jonathon Dayton-

us 'vacation - proof' your

Annual Lunch Held for Moms Of Pingry

On Sat., Feb. 8, the annual luncheon held for the mothers of the Upper Schoolers (grades 9-12) took place at Pingry School.

The main luncheon speaker

was Frank C. Baldwin, a

teacher, who is new-Secretary of the University at Cornell. His_topic was "Undergraduate_ Education: What Direction?" The speaker touched on many facets of present day education, detailing, for example, the difficult work of the 1964 director of college admissions. He noted that at one good representative university 70% of the graduating class planned to go-on to a master's degree. He spoke of the tendency to give more and more guidance to the college student --- counseling by both members of the faculty and of the institution's guidance group. Mr. Baldwin stated that

for their college days. master, gave a talk on the Pingry of today and listed again CPA's Name Two the principles under which the rates. He introduced Two Springfield men, Simon the speakers, including Mrs. Heischuber, 21 Tulip Rd. and municipalities in Union County Robert J. Newhouse Jr., who Saul Schwalb, 85 Redwood-Rd., who have more than 20 students of the mothers of the 1963 ship in the New York-State Sovarsity football players, an an - ciety of Certified Public Ac- ures were released by the Unitique water_pitcher to be added countants, according to the-versity's Statistical Computer to the Pingry tea service, and Society's headquarters in New , Laboratory. Mrs. John T Connor, chair- York. man of the annual Library Fund Schwalb is with Brief, Linn Fairleigh Dickinson at all three drive. The latter spoke gener - and Brief while Heischuber campuses. Several communi-

school like Pingry were doing

a good job in preparing students

PLANT VISITATION - Girls of Junior Scout Troop #756 visit the Springfield Sun-plant-as part of their latest project: "The Importance of Newspapers in a Community." Pictured with the Scouts are Louis Warshaw, Associate Publisher of the Sun and Scout Leaders Charles B. Atwater, head- Mrs. Arthur Weiss and Mrs. J.G. Gianas. There are 28 girls in the troop, ages 9-11.

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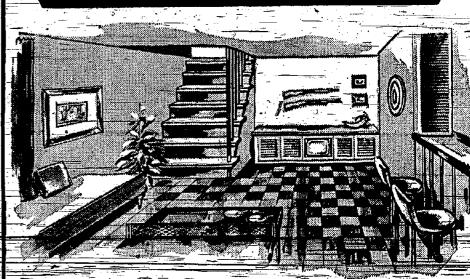


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Kenilworth School Deserves The Name of H

THE WEEK DAYTON DATE - niade Jonathan Dayton Regional as they opened at Clark and Add the name; Mr. Warren W. Halsey Will LINE is privileged to present a High School one of the finest. Berkeley Heights. profile of Mr. Warren W. secondary schools in the state. Halsey, the first principal of Twenty - two consecutive argional High School District No. school. Over 21,000 words have 1. This column should also like poured into this series the aim Regional High School being con- to those outstanding educators experience of Dr. Arthur L gional High School' in recognifor his pioneering genius of Mr. Warren Halsey because creation of the Union County Re- Halsey to develop a new ed- charming wife, Esther, life a retired elder of the church, Belping to make Jonathan these twenty staff members gional High School District No. ucational concept in school or- at 72 Denham Road in Spring- works closely with Pastor Dayton, Regional High School add up to over 300 years of 1 -- the first of its kind in New and the Union County Regional teaching experience under Mr. Jersey. District one of the most comprehensive and progressive ed- and superintendent from 1937 chicarional institutions in the to 1956, when he retired. He near Flemer Avenue in Spring-

Halsey's tenure as principal September 19, 1963 the struct, and encourage the pro- and name this building the Springfield SUN printed the fessional growth of these first article of DAYTONDATE - master teachers so that they School. Take the year 1937 and LINE with the purpose of pre- would form the experienced senting a series on the men, group that was needed to staff Take between 800 to 1640 pupils

Take the year 1934. Take the towns of Springfield, Garwood, than Dayton Regional High ticles have appeared in this Kenilworth, Clark, Berkeley ication, foresight, knowhow, ed- happy returns of the dayl series extolling the virtues of Heights and Mountainside. Take these staff members and the a progressive Board of Ed- gress. Take all these factors when the second regional high ming Pool. He serves as Chair- area. For the past twenty-live commend that the new of which was to give credit Take the sympathetic aid and in Kenilworth be for their dedicated efforts. In Johnson, Union County Super-"Warren W Halsey Re- a way these articles are a tri- intendent of Schools. Take all bute to the supervising-ability-these-facts and you have the

Take the PWA Take \$538.-000. Take eleven acres of land helped to train, develop, in- field. Build for eighteen months Jonathan Dayton Regional High thirty- eight staff members.

with sacrifice, sweat toil, ded - DATELINE wishes him many per excellence and has a fine College in Cranford. He be-

High School and Union County High School. His interest in the day School teachers who have Regional District tradition. A. Regional District has never the task of teaching over 400 Health League. He has served tradition which gre with leaps diminished. Travel and ed- young people at the historic in the capacity of president of and bounds under the per- ucation occupy Mr. Halsey's Springfield Presbyterian severing direction of Mr. time oMr. Halsey and his Church Mr. Halsey, who is ganization and planning a field-when they are not visiting Bruce Evans in developing the concept which was so out the West Coast, Canada, Adult Bible Class at the church. standing and successful-that it Niagara Falls, British Colum- Mr. Halsey who has been in created a model that served bia, California, Hawail or any the field of education for Mr. Halsey's son, Robert, who

for the new Regional High Dr. - Warren Davis, his School in Kenilworth. Mr. successor as Superintendent of

Halsey, principal and superin- seventy-first birthday on Feb- trict at Berkeley Heights.

ucation. Take an educational and you have the history school opened in Clark as the man of the Christian Education years, he has served as vision and pioneering dream. of Jonathan Dayton Regional Arthur L. Johnson Regional Committee which recruits Sun- an active member of the Union as a pattern for future regional place that captures their fancy. forty-three years, has never graduated from Dayton and high schools in New Jersey. Mr. Halsey is tall, energetic; lost his interest in education Rutgers and is now working as Take all these facts into con- aftert, active and distinguished and teaching. His library is Assistant to the Director of sideration and it's easy to looking. An oil portrait of him filled with old and new books Marine Terminals at the Port forgotten! Let's Honor Him-

-see why the name of Mr. War- (a gift of the 1956 graduating which keep him informed. He Authority in New York, keeps ren W Halsey is a fitting one class)—hengs—in the office of is especially proud of the fact, him informed of sports acti- Let us not forget him

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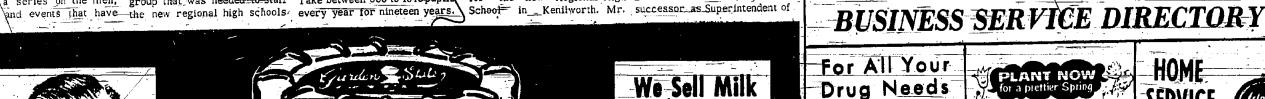
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both organizations in the past.

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These hearings have followed the pattern that has become so familiar in New Jersey. Old-line milk dealers, subdealers and union representatives have done their best to confuse the record and confound the hearings. The oldline milk dealers have used New Jersey control laws again to set up a "legal monopoly" under which they have agreed to try and saddle the public with higher minimum milk prices for purchases from stores. Judging from their testimony, they are aiming for 48¢ a half gallon and 92c a gallon for the milk you pick up at stores.

These higher prices would add \$5-million a year to the milk bills of consumers in this area

bought from stores in money-saving, family-size, reusable ____Unfortunately, these OMI milk-hearings are so inconvenient and time consuming for consumers to attend, and so involved and technical that New Jersey consumers were heard only once during these hearings, and that was the statement filed by Mrs. Richard A. Zwemer, president of the Consumers League of New Jersey, taking exception-to the recommendation to eliminate the practice of dating milk. Mrs. Zwemer did not speak on the subject of prices. There was no indication that this would be a ques tion before OMI at the time of her appearance.

> Since there are-so many millions more consumers than dealers, sub-dealers, employees in the milk industry and stores, it is unfortunate that the state has not had an opportunity to hear the reaction of consumers to the proposals for raising milk prices

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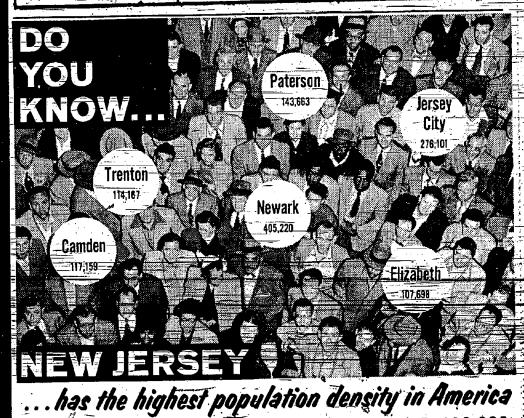
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peared in your newspaperswhich gave strong expression to a-feeling of confidence in the administration of the Regional Schools. Thank you for your kindness. I hope that we-Warren M. Davis

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

DOCKET NO. N 2553_65 SIMPSON, Plaintiff , vs. GERTRI DE M. SINIPSON, Defendant.

CATION

The plaintiff having filed his complaint in the above cause, and the fourt having determined that personal service of process upon the defendant in accordance with Rite 4:90-2 should not be required:

torney for plaintiff.
Ordered, that the absent-defendant-do shower the plaintiff's complaint by serv-ing on or before the 31st day of March, next; and file her answer and proof of secvice in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court; State House Annex, Trenm, New Jersey, in secondance with t rules of civil practice and procedure, and in default thereof such judgment be ren-dered against her as the Court shall think

equitable and just.

And it is further ordered, that the notice of this order prescribed by law and the entles of this Court shall, within 20 days hereafter, be published in the Springfield. Sun, a newspaper printed at Springfield, in this State, for four weeks, successively.

this State, for four weeks, successively, at least once in every week; and it is, further.

Ordered, that service upon the defendment of the complaint and of this order asservice substituted for personal service of process within the State be made within thirty days hereafter, upon H. Kirchgessner, uncle of the defendent at 2508 South Milinar, Sarasota, Florida, personally or by leaving-sald papers at his place of abode, or by certified mail, return receipt requested. ceipt requeste

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PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING BOARD MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Route U.S. #22 Monday evening, February 24, 1964, at 8:15 o'clock, in the matter of are-application for approval of a Preliminary Subdivision of 15 or 16-lots Lut No. 2-10, 9-17. Block No. 5Q. Block-No. 5R, Location: Cherry Hill

Road and Summit Road. Planning Board Secretary e Echo, February 13, 1964

OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on

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o the Editor:
-Recently an editorial ap- Richard Arends Detective To Speak To Sing With

College Group

nay always deserve your re- Arends of 33 Bryant Ave., will in Saks Fifth Ave. Store in their husbands. Surprise reappear with the 54 voice Springfield. All members and freshments will be served. Franklin and Marshall-College wives are invited to attend. Glee Club at St. Thomas Church. Fifth Avenue, New York on Sunday, February 9, 1964.

The group will sing in choruswith the Bryn Mawr College choir at the 4:00 p.m. Sunday

Mr. Arends, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arends of 33 Bryant Ave., is a freshmen at Franklin and Marshall College.

The Franklin and Marshall Glee Club has appeared at a It is on the 3rd day of January 1964. __ number of cathredals and number of cathredals and churches, with symphony orchestras, on television and in the New York Town Hall. This will be their third appearance at St. Thomas Church in three years.

Standard time; in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to-consider the application of J. Neil & James Franklin Jakobsen for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance for an Anamto the Zoning Ordinance, for an Apart-ment house concerning Block 84 Lots 52 and 53 located at 270 Mountain Ave.

Otto E. Fessier
Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Springfield Surr Feb. 13, 1964
Fees: \$5:39

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OR THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice 13 hereby given that the Board
of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New
Jersey, will hold a public-hearing on
February 18,-1964 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern time, in the Numerpal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application ob-Brook Company for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a ing Block 48 Lot 19 located at 8 Mount

venue, Springfield, N.J.
Otto E. Fessier Secretary

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DOCKET #L 592-63 J 1922-63 WRIT OF CIVIL ACTION/EXECUTION NATIONAL NEWARK & ESSEX BANKING CO., a banking corporation, Plaintiff vs - SAMUEL PRISE, JR., Defendant, By Virtue of the above stated Writ, to-By virtue of the above stated with tome directed, I shall expose for Sale by
-Public Vendue in the Board of Chosen
-Freeholders'-Meeting Room, 3rd Floor Union_County Court House Annex, in the
-Gity-of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the
11th day of March A.D., 1964, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, fendant in and to the following property,

All the following lot, tract or parcel-land and premises, hereinster more introductly described situate, lying and ling in the Township of Springfield. ong in the Township of Springfield punty of Union, State of New Jersey BBCINNING in the southeasterly line of a 43 tas 510,45.84'; thence (3) north a degrees 45' 45' west (00.07' thence (1) north 42 degrees 15' west 100 to the foresaid southeasterly line of Mountain re. (5) thence along said line of Moun-in Ave. south 47 degrees 45 west 50 the point of BEGINNING Premises commonly known as No 631 untain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$1, 918.57 and

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Judo-Karate Feature Of ORT Party

Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will celebrate-its 9th Birthday at Temple Beth Ahm on Thursday evening, February 13 at 8:45 p.m. Presented, will be a program

Detective McGuire of the, of JUDO and KARATE under the Elizabeth Narcotics Squad will supervision of Mr. Allen H. speak on criminal narcotics in -- Good of International School of vestigation at the general meet- Judo in Summit. Youngsters and ing of the Springfield Junior men will perform. All ORT Chamber of Commerce, Feb. 19 members are urged to bring Mrs. Nat Turin, Education

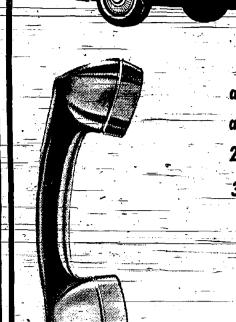
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Bulldogs Gain Entry In State Tourney

Face Strong Westfield For 1st Round

Dayton Regional has gained shots by Frank Monticello. admittance into the State Basketball Tournament for the first time in four years. Coach Ray Yanchus squad will be the first Regional team to represent the school in the tourney since 1960. First round pairings have been released, and the Bulldogs will meet powerful Westfield High at a site and date that will be determined later. The Bulldogs join the Blue Devils, Hillside and Cranford as the Confernee's representatives in the

the tourney is the hustling Regional, 72-71, at the Dayton gym Tuesday. The game was a thriller, with the Bulldogs com \ ing from ten points down to tic the game at 61 with 6:07 left to play. Both teams shot wellting 54 per cent of their shots,

ed in the first quarter, but the Scotch Plains Raiders finally went ahead, 27 - Felmeister -26, in the second frame on a Kolakowsk goal by John Gannon, and Dayton was unable to catch up until . Morton the final minutes. With the score Burness 61-57 Scotch Plains, the Bull - Springer dogs knotted the count on a lay- Gannon up by Bill Kretzer and two foul

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The teams kept trading buckets until a foul shot by Ed Kolakowski make it 70-67. A clutch jumper by Keith Neigel pulled Regional within one but two crucial foul shots by Rick Felmeister proved to be the winning margin. Dave Dropkin hitfor two with six seconds left but Regional was unable to regain_possession of the ball as time ran out.

Frank Monficello paced the Bulldogs with 22 points on 7-12, 8-10 shooting, and played an out-. One team that did not make _ standing game once more for the Bulldogs Bill Kretzer hit 21 Scotch Plains team that edged markers in the contest, but the amazing shooting of Rick Felmeister carried the Raiders to their win. Rick hit 9-12 from the flour, and 8-9 from the charity line for 26 points.

On Friday night the Buildogs in the game, the Bulldogs hit - will play their final-Conference tilt of the year against Cranwhile the Raiders-made exactly ford at home. Last Friday Re-50 per cent. In fact Regional gional broke open a tight-gameoutshot the visitors from the with Rahway in the second half floor by two goals, but Scotch to crush the Indians, 62-45. Plains had an all-important The shooting of Bill Kretzer edge from the foul line, hitting (10-16) and Keigh Neigel (7-12) 16-23 while the Bulldogs could was too much for the visitors

The home forces never trail - Scotch Plains 72 Springfield 71 Springfield

> Monticello Springfield 22-15 14 20 - 71

Kretzer, B



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CAUGHT IN THE ACT-Scotch Plains player makes lesperate attempt to block Buildog shot and succeeds in having a foul called against him. Action took place Tuesday when Regional dropped a squeaker to the

Top Two Ivy Teams To Clash Saturday

Còlumbia Dartmouth

the lvy League. The "Big Red" Harvard, as he hit for 6 int- starting line-up for Springfield- was tops defensively for Springof Columbia remain in a tie for with 8 points was high point in the triumph. the league's top spot. These two man for the losing Yale team. teams-will-run into each other The middle-game of the afternext Saturday afternoon at 1:00 noon saw Cornell retain its p.m. in-a game to determine portion of first place by Capture First

e-undisputed league leader trouncing Princeton The opening contest last score of 37-20. Cornell received a fine scoring game from "Ace" floorman, Dave Margulies, to pace-its victory. Dave hit for 14 points. Ted O'Connell with 9 markers, and Rich Camp - Team Standing bell and Kenny-Kurnos with 6 Jets apiece also helped the Cornell Bombers cuase. Johnny Jenkins had Rockets another good day for Princeton. Eagles Johnny hit for 13 of his team's Raiders

Yale. This game was nip and

I tuck in the first-helf. The

I second half, however, told the

The final contest of-the day . A tie for first place in the Boy's Recreation Bowling saw Golumbia and Dartmouth, teams with identical records, League was broken last week go after each other. A portion when the Jets topped the Hur- Trailing Dave is Bruce Gerof first place went to the victor ricanes twice, as the Bombers stein. Bruce is five sticks bein this contest. The final result were being beaten in two games hind. Dave at 123. Robert was a thrilling overtime victory by the Rockets. The Jets have Shindler is holding down third for the Light Blue of Col- now taken over first place in place with an average of 116. umbia. The final score was the league. This marks the Mitch Wolfi with a 115 average Columbia 29 - Dartmouth 27 furst time this season that the hes jumped into fourth place Columbia took an early lead in Bombers have been dropped in the averages this week

this game and led at the end of from three place. Dartmonth, however, rolled in canes in two games last week, pins behind Jimmy. Vic is also the past period and knoted the In the first contest between in with a 1/4 average The rescore on a shot by Gary Kurtz inese two teams it was Mark maining bowlers in the top with 12 seconds remaining at Hollander, who lead the jets ten are; Mike Rubinfeld 106, 26-26. Howard Spielman of to victory. Bill Harlem paced Mark Hollander 106, Ted Ro-Columbia who had been held the Hurricanes in this game. senkrantz 103, and Eric Wasscoreless throughout the re- The second contest was a close serman 103 gulation game scored all three game from the start. The Jets points for Columbia in the over-gained the victory in this game time period. Columbia won the behind a good_lol game from game 29-27. Columbia was lead Mitch Wolff. Rich Falkin lead to victory in this game by the Hurricanes in this contest. Ralph Losanno. Ralph scored Richy had a good afternoon 16 points and rebounded well over-all, raising his average Braverman with 8 points also these two victories over the played well for Columbia. Gary Hurricanes the Jets moved out

for Dartmouth. Mike Kay and In another important match. Nat Edelstein with 6 points last week The Rockets apiece also contributed to the Dartmouth cause. Springfield Sports League WINE & LIQUOR STORE 276 MORRIS AVENUE Conte's Deli 35 Milton Liquors. Phone DRexel 6-0536

Kurtz with 12 points was high to a two game league leads

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Carl Gartner Mark Conte Joe Pepe Toe -Romana Mark Lies Paul Zarocki

3 Quick Wins Make Bulldog Grapplers Formidable Foes

Minute-Men Win Again;

The Springfield Minute-Men Gary Kurtz once again led

season last Saturday morning Gary dropped in 16 points. High

as they played host to an All- point man for the game, how-

Star team from Sommerville. ever, was Dave Ruggini of

Kurtz Hits For 16

squad was floundering with a 2-4-1 mark, but three consecutive triumphs, the latest being win at Columbiaa.26-15 rout of Columbia, have raised the mark to 5-4-1. The Bulldogs were scheduled to meet sister school Berkeley terday, and will oppose PlainBesides Kaiser, the wins were final match before the Districts.

the recent success has been the sudden rise of 147 pounderBob standout during the pre-season, scrimmages, but when the regular season began he was unable to win a match. He had er finish this year.

Sommerville 44.

Jets Take Two:

Boy's Recreation Bowling

Suddenly the Dayton Regional weight troubles also and soon grapplers have emerged as an lost six consecutive attempts. area power. Only two weeks But Rob is unbeatable now, and ago Coach Jerry Sachsel's he has gained decisions in each of the last three triumphs, the latest being an impressive 3-0

The Maplewood team could manage-only three wins and a draw in the match, two of the victories coming on falls. Dayton had eight wins and no pins. field on February 21 for the posted by Jeff Karlin, Mark Mueller, Steve Arnold, Paul. Isenburg, Tom Baker, Richie One of the main reasons for Basta and Richie Bittle.

The win could be an omen for the Districts. For the past Kaiser. Bob was Dayton's two years Dayton has taken third place in the meet-behind Union and Columbia, and the Bull- Four Strikes

Take Two In Row Policarpio Atlantic 37

Girl's Recreation Bowling help of Ralph Policarpio who Team Standing Four Strikes Lucky Stars won their second game of the the Springfield team in scoring. - Four Wonders Wild Bowlers Pros By virtue of a two game sweep

The Minute Men have now won Sommerville. Dave hit for 18 two of the three games they have points and was a tower of of the Pin Breakers the Four played. The score of this con- strength of both boards. Ralph Strikes moved back into untest was Springfield 50- Losanno, newest member of disputed possession of first Howard Selander Springfield's starting five, place-in-the Girl's Recreation Ben Colandrea Springfield jumped away to an played a big ball game for the Bowling League. early lead in this game and victors. Ralph scored eight Digne Stater with another

although the game - was close points and played a terrific good afternoon has increased 2 story as Harvard bolted away throughout the Springfield team game, as he lead both teams her league leading average. was never behind in the game; in the number of rebounds - Diane now as an average for 5 The Harvard squad won the A good last period effort by snared. Mike Kay played the year of 96. Alyse Cooper, o the marvaru squad won the both squads brought the large another strong game for although dropping sticks last After three exciting games-ing scorer for Harvard was crowd at the Gaudineer School Springfield gaining 11 points week, continues in second place were played at the Regional Bobby Catapano. Bobby hit for to its feet on many occasions. Seven of Mike's points came. Alyse's average is at 90. Mar-High School Gym last Satur - 9-points: Mike Catapano closely Gary Kurtz, Ralph Losanno, in the big final quarter. Richy lene-Metrione with an average day afternoon two teams re-followed with 8 markers. Dave Mike-Carapano, Rich Campbell, Campbell of Springfield also of 88 is in the third spot. Gai mained tied for first place-in Gash also played well for and Mike Kay were in the played a good game. Richy Poznanski continues fourth of Cornell and the "Light Blue" portabt points. Mitch Weiner and all played a big part field, and was the only player Morlino has moved into the fifth spot in league-averages. Nancy is maintaining an average of 84. The remaining games to knock them out of a bowlers in the top ten and first place tie. The first game their averages are: Sheri Goldbetween these teams was nipand tuck to the last ball. The Karen Luber 79, Virginia Vogi In Bowling Loop final result was a four pin 77, and Linda Norulak 77.

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Prompt Service dropping pins in the past weeks, -continues-to-lead the league in I. NORWOOD VAN NESS the averages. Dave has posted a 128 average for the season.

Timmy Sarokin-with-114 is in he half by the score of 15-9. The jets topped the Hurri fifth place. Vie Sarokin is three

"Bombed" the Bombers in two

victory for the Rockets. Rick

Williams lead his team to vic-

tory in this contest. Jimmy Sarokin rolled a big 149 game

in defeat for the Bombers

The second game was "no con-

100 pin victory.

test" as the Rockets took a

Dave Epstein, although

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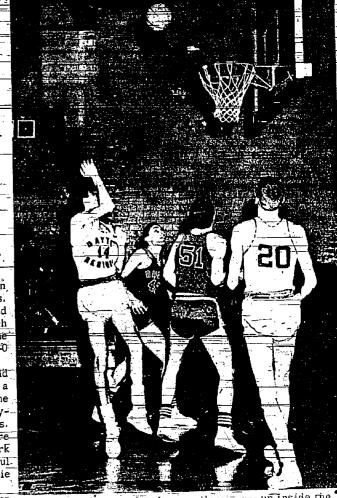
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GOING AWAY - Regional cager throws one up inside the foul line as other players await the outcome. Basket missed as did Regional 72-71 against Scotch Plains.

Springfield Municipal Leagu To Lead League Car. Gar. Center 35 Policarpio Atlantic with the

rolled a new high series for the season with games of 206--197-226-629 won two-from the Market to cut their lead to five games and with four of the first six teams bunched up there could be a lot of changes asnext week is bumper night. 200.scores:

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pulse of the community.

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early days of the paper whenhe sues in the 30's he recalls, shared quarters for a while were pin ball machine legis- helped him and they have been later with a County Relief agen- local bus fares. cy, Keshin repited "We probably ran the only paper in the When asked of his proudest

papering days fondly-still is fice to a box of parched and Keshin has found time to be

Milton Keshin knows every- older residents of Springfield, ters of appreciation from local der of the SUN, a prominent has something to write for the businessman-he feels the paper, then realizing that his days of covering the town beat

located at 226 Morris Ave. paper reached a peak circula-Laughingly recalling the tion of 2400. Big campaign is-

Keshin remembers his news- from his clustered upstairs of- served by the company.

"The boys greatly appreciated reading news of the oldhometown." It was like a second letter from home to them," Keshin, who in 1929 founded the _ He must have been thorough _ he said. The postmarks ranged SUN and published the paper and comprehensive in his cov- from places—like Germany, North Africa and the South Pa-J. Edwin Carter of Summit. ents from the Newark News clific. More than 300 papers Keshin started his Beacon Hill used to come over and grab were mailed a week to local

Doctor Relates Effects Of Smoking to Kiwanis

ABLE AT THE MILLBURN MALL

At the regular weekly meet- habit also has an adverse ef- no known effects, and the sale heart ailments than those-in An advocate of the "When spoke regarding the medical as- a term, you do it, do it correctly and pects of smoking.

thoroughly school", the affable. Keshin radiates an air of confidence and accomplishment. on the effects of smoking in create serious conditions in termined that people whose should live to a ripe old ageconnection with lung cancer ac- people. Pipe and cigar smok- companies require physical la- if indeed this could be consid-He resides with his wife and cidently discovered that this ing, Dr. Becker said, have left bor are usually less prone to ered living.

Kiwanis Clubon Thursday, Feb-sels. Strictly speaking, the word erably since the release of the mers are less minely to be effected than city dwellers. Essex County heart specialist, matters of health is too broad-

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It was suggested, therefore that if we could all move out to

Jonathan Dayton H.S. Names 64 Homemaker of Tomorrow

sponsor of the program, will morrow" pin to signify her lege. achievement, and her test pa-

tition for state honors.

To Sabin Oral

Plainfield, President of the so-personal observation and interclety, appointed Dr. George L. views during the trip. Her scho-Erdman of Summit, Chairman larship will be increased to of-the Records and Surveillance \$5,000. National rumers-up

of Plainfield was named Chair- ively man of the Supply and Distribu-

tion Committee. Society is sponsoring the drive to immunize the county's half Helps Needy; a-million residents. —

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Sundays (S.O.S.) campaign. Medical Examiner, said he ex- and sending used Christmas lowship of the church at the 11:00 pected to announce the SI sites cards to an Indian Mission in service. pected to announce the 51 sites South-Dakato. 7:30 p.m. Westn next week, School authorities South-Dakato. 7:30 p.m. Westn next week, School authorities South-Dakato. 10wsnip Meeting.

The Cadettes are divided into lowenip Meeting. 10wsnip Meeti

Walton Teachers the Good Grooming Hadge, and #280 Meeting = had as their special guest, TUESDAY To Present Play Mrs. A. Staehle, who discussed hair styles and care of the hair.

A songfest by the teachers of the Walton School will highlight the Founder's Day meet-. ing of the Parent-Teacher Association on February 17th at 8:15 p.m.

Preparations are infull swing or the performance of "Foun--der's Day, the Walton Way , a play by Mrs. Phyllis Jacobs. The cast includes Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Edythe Granick, Mrs. died last week at home. He was Ruth Force and Mrs. 64. Genevieve Branning, Mrs. Mr. Van Riper was born in Nettie Urban, Program Chair- Newark and lived most of his Friedman of recent "Fiorello" Force, Ethel Moore, Oto the company 30 years, Granick and Debbie Fried-

ditional candle-lighting of the a past member of the Irvington

Founder's Day cake.

Dayton's 1964 Betty Crocker ident of the Sub-Junior West Fish and Chips Homemaker of Tomorrow. She _mens' Club of Union. At Reachieved the highest score here gional she is on the Senior in a written knowledge and ap- Class Executive Committee and titude examination given De- is a member of the F.T.A., cember 3, 1963. One hundred the Student Auxiliary and the twenty-Senior girls partici- G.A.A. She intends to major

The state Homemaker of Toper will be entered in compe morrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will Joanne is the daughter of be named a national finalist. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaverick Her school will be presented of 736 Summit Avenue, Kentl- with a set of Encyclopaedia worth. She is a member of Britannica, awarded by Encythe Honor-Society, last year clopsedia Britannica, Inc. The represented Jonathan Dayton at state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500-scholarship.,

In the spring, state Home-Members Added In the spring, state Homecompanied by a school advisor, will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour to Colonial - Vaccine Group Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C., and New York City, The The Union County Medical trip will be climaxed with the Society today named two more naming of the 1964 Betry Crockcommittee chairmen for the er All-American Homemaker -Sabin-Oral Polio Sundays cam- of Tomorrow. She will be chosen on the basis of her ori-Dr. Joseph M. Gannon of ginal test score together with __will_receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and ommittee.

Dr. Merton L. Criswold, Jr. \$2,000 scholarships, respect-

The Union County Medical—Gadette Troop

Cadette Troop 566 meets ages 1-and 2 in the Parish May 24. The hours will be from every other Wednesday night House. at the Civic Center, under the leadership of Mrs. T.E. Smith, Worship Services. The Rev. Mrs. R. Frost, Mrs. A. Patton. Donald G. Weber will preach at different types of polio, accord. The 22 girls have been busy both services. The Ciris Choir doing numerous service pro- will sing at the 9:30 service and Chairman of the Sabin Oral lects: dressing dolls for un- the Senior Choir at the II;00 fortunate children, collecting service. New members will be Dr. Ehrenberg, Union County puzzles for Runnell's Hospital, publicly received into the fel-

Committee to make the selec- are working on the Challenge 3:30 p.m. Brownie Proop #753 of Social Dependebility, while Meeting. the other group keeps busy on

Mrs. A. Staehle, who discussed

The group attended the Girl Scout Roller Skating Party on January 25, and is planning a tour of the Helen Elliott Candy Plant in Plainfield, on February

Van Riper

Ralph Leslie Van Riper of 6 Warwick Circle, Springfield,

man, announced that Mrs. life in Irvington before moving Lainie Lewis and Mrs. Debbie to Springfield 13 years ago. He was senior engineering fame will offer a rendition of plant assistant with Public the song "Kids". The "kids" Service Electric & Gas Co., are Anita Brands, Dexter Irvington and had been with

An Army Air Force veterans of World Wars I and II, he was Mrs. Wilbur Getter, PTA a member of the 414th Bomb President will conduct a brief Squadron during World War business meeting and past- II and served in Africa, and presidents of the Walton PTA Italy. He was a member of Irwill participate in the tra- vington Methodist-Ghurch-and-

lodge, F&AM. The Walton PTA extends a He leaves his wife, Mrs. cordial invitation to all who Ellen Cloves Van Riper; a wish to attend a delightful eve- sister, Miss Mildred A. Van ning's entertainment, Refresh-Riper, and his father, Elemuel ments will be served after the L. Van Riper, both of Irvington. program by Mrs. A. Petruz- Services were held in the ziello and her hospitality com- Davis Homestead, 871 Sanford

body and is or has been en- Illustrating his dedication to the servicemen during the war in Jaycee affairs as well as gaged in about every activity in paper, he still wakes up of years who received the SUN at belonging to the Springfield His- ing of the Millburn-Springfield fect on the heart and blood ves- of pipes has increased consid- sedentary positions; also fartown. He is a civic leader, foun- casionally at night, thinking he no cost whereever they were, torical Society and the El

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called "Scoop" by some of the yellow letters. These were let- the first president of the local

Luncheon Set By Church Women

A second Fish and Chips pated. General Mills, Inc., in home economics education Luncheon sponsored by the in college and has received Women of St. Stephen's Church, award a "homemaker of To- her acceptance at Douglass Cole Millburn, will be held Thursday, February 20, in the church Parish Hall from 11:30 to 1:00 P.M. Mrs. S.H. James, Denham Rd.: Mrs. James Bell, Baltusrol Ave.: Mrs. Thomas E. Smith, Profit Ave.; Mrs. Kenneth-Morrison, Brook St. all of Springfield, and Mrs. John Drobnyk, Millburn, are among those -participating in

Reservations for the luncheon, long popular in Springfield and Millburn, may be made by calling the Parish-Office, DR 6-0688.

Presbyterian Church Sets Week Events

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7:30 p.m. Westminster Fel-

7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troop

8:00 p.m. Primary Department Preview WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. Executive Board

Meeting - Ladies' Society 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service 9:00 p.m. Evening Group Meeting-Workshop rolling

bandages 9:00 p.m. Trustees' Meeting CHILIDEDAV

4:30 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal - Parish House 7:00 p.m. Girls' Choir Rehearsal - Chapel

W.P. Hauk, Jr. Promoted at Public Sérvice

Walter P. Hawk, Jr. of 34 Spring Brook Road, Springfield, was recently promoted to technical foreman at Linden Generating Station, Public Service Electric and Gas Com-

graduating from After Clarkson College, Mr. Hawk was employed as a cadet engineer on July 31, 1961, and upon completion of the cadet engineers training course, was transferred to Linden Station

as an assistant engineer. Mr. Hawk is a member of the Summit Jaycees. His hobbies are photography and woodworking. Mr. and Mrs. Hawk have one child,



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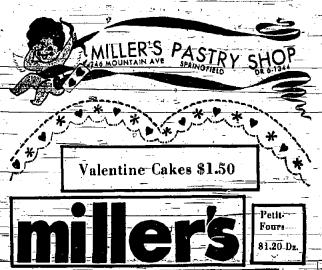
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The Society is located at 516 member gains riding exper-Prospect St., in Maplewood, All

Mr. Hand, former president The fee for the Junior Troop of the Riverdale Yonkers Sois \$32,00, and the Senior Troop ciety, is a guidance counselor will pay \$35,00. The Junior and has been a high school and Proop consists of ten weekly-college English teacher, He has. rides, white the Senior Troop long been active in the Ethical



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Crestmont Lists Staff Promotions



Loren F. Gardiner, president and chairman of the board of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, has announced several promotions of staff members of the Maplewood-Springfield financial institution: Louis R. Mottola, formerly assistant vice-president of Crestmont has been appointed treasurer. He was employed by Summit Federal Savings and Loan in Summit prior to joining Crestmont in 1960. Mottola was a charter member of the board of directors of both the Maplewood and the Linden Junior Chambers of Commerce. He

Edward Santora of Maplewood has been appointed an assistant secretary He has been acting branch manager of Crestmont's Mountainside office-since-itopened last September in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center in Springfield.

resides in Union.

John Krug, of Irvington, has been named an administrative assistant. He has spent the last year_getting all of Crestmont's mortgage and savings records converted to an NCR-390 electronic computer, and will be manager of electronic data processing for Crestmont.

Lloyd N. Gardiner, a resident of Livingston, has been appointed an administrative assistant and manager of the Tuscan of fice on Chancellor Avenue, Maplewood. Gardiner has scent the last year working with Krug on data processing and has handled Crestmont's advertising and public relations. He will continue in-charge of the latter.



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The figures for the two years re shown below:

Estimated 1963 131,602 133,662 Marriages 42,513 - 41,462 62,910 61,967 Deaths The state had 69,752 more inhabitants on Dec. 31 than it

did on the previous Jan. I, based on the surplus of births over deaths and exclusive of migration; into or out of the state.

The rank order of leading causes of death was the same in 1963 as in 1962. Circulatory ailments, cancer, and strokes killers.

If estimates are confirmed. 1,827 New Jerseyans lost their lives to lung cancer in 1963, ventable. The actual number of reported deaths from lung cancer in the preceding four years were: 1962: 1,803; 1961: 1,645; 1960; 1,594; 1959; 1,573. There, were four cases of

polio reported to the Department in 1963 compared to six in 1962. Three of the four a 14-year-old child. There were 24 cases of paralytic polio in 1961; 64 in 1960; and 87 in

1959. With aggressive leadership from county medical societies, 12. counties organized countywide oral Sabin vaccine feeding programs in 1963; four other counties have definitely scheduled them for 1964; and discussions are being held in the remaining five counties.

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complexities of fine restaurant management will not escape you. Genoese salamic See what we mean?____ Having made your appointment, we assume that you are now seated at one of the lovely tables in this intimate dining room. We also assume that you have come to this particular dining room because you have a real gourmer's passion for Italian food and you want something which isn't a sorry imitation; but the

BEFORE YOU CAN even draw a breath, a waiter will set before you a dish of goodies to nibble on. The dish contains generous portions of tomato, black olives, peppers, celery, radishes, and-a side dish of pickled beets, -- and then another side-dish of a lescious Provolone cheese. But we must warn you to partake sparingly of these.

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Liza Minelli Finds reported cases were more than 25 years old. The fourth was Love At Paper Mill

Liza Minnelli may be the way revival of "Best Foot Forstage's brightest new star but ward", and later_recognition house in Millburn. "Carnival", the musical which opened Tuesday evening for a four week run formance in "Carnival." at the Paper Mill is a whole circus on stage.

For the delectation of adult. trampolette act, a dog act, a stiltwalker, a side show of freaks including a fat lady and a bearded lady and other weirdos, There are aerialists, jugglers, nidgets, puppers and Marco the

On stage with all the hoopla, curtain is at 8 p.m. color and cotton candy of the "Carnival" of the title are Brigadoon Triofinds a world and love with the carnival people. Scott Merrill, who originated the role of "Mack the Knife" in Three- Leonetti-- Swing penny Opera plays Marco the Magnificent and David Daniels - Eddie Bracken, Denise Lor is the puppeteer, who is at

happiness-with Lili. Miss_Minnelli, who won her first success in the off-Broad-

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she has plenty of competition for her work on her mother's on stage at the Paper Mill Play- TV show, has won resoundingacclaim from the critics and public alike for her per-

She has proved that she can compete with a circus on stage, work with seasoned performers and child audiences there is a and is no longer just Judy's little girl but a personality all by herself.

"Carnival" plays Tuesdays through Sundays at the Paper Mill, with two performances on Saturday evening at 6 and 9 pem, and a matinee on Wednesday at 2:30. The Sunday evening

Bracken, Lor

and Tommy Leonetti as cofirst bitter and then finds stars in "Brigadoon"at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove, are welcome Tuminaries who perform splendidly in their leading

> Consider the five lovely ballads in the show."Come to Me, Bend to Me," "Heatheron the Hill "Almost Like Being in Love," "There, But For You Go I", and "Go Home with Bonnie Jean". All of them have become pop standards, an amazing record for any musical. So with its charming prize winning story, and three stars, how could-producers McHugh

and Beaumont miss? The delightful story is relatively simple, with clean, trim lines and a minimum of plot complications. Two young Americans neatly portrayed by Eddie Bracken and Tommy Leonetti, go astray in the Scotch-Highlands and sumble on a lost land that comes alive once every 100 years.

- They arrive just in time for -wedding-celebration_and-immediately lose their own hearts to beautious Willie Burke and

'isit Luigi's Once ... And You'll Want To Return

course. It was then that we' recognized that there was nothing aesthetic as well as a culinary delight. A bowl, carefully and · restaurant.)

-Suppose we start by telling you that Luigi's is a truly fine We're going to do something we seldom do -- we're going to want you to record the phone number -- OR 3-3241. Having done There's shrimp, tuna, Prosciuto ham, stuffed mushrooms AND Hote, an affable, smiling, host whose sensitive control of the dines, artichoke hearts, chighi beans, Mortadella sweet ham, and

> WE FOLLOWED THIS delight with a fettucine difficult to describe, ... although if you've ever dined at Alfredo's in Rome, you'll know what we mean. After the fettucine came a superb elegance, Luigi's is a moderately priced restaurant. Frankly,

white Chianti Broglio and a happy visit with Terry Poppolardo

wine-cellar crammed full with French and Italian wines, including- to Rome, to Napoli; to Sorrento, and then Sicilia, we recommend such delicate blends as Soave, Lagrima Christi, Chianti Ruffini a visit to Luigi's. and Broglio; sparking wines and an infinite variety of liqueurs One more injunction -- and then we'll finish, Don't visit Luigi's and brandies.

There are so many nice things to say about Luigi's that it's snide about the Poppolardo's (who are the owners of this fine decoratively arranged, with such exotic fruits as Casaba melon, fresh plums, peaches, grapes, tangerines, strawberries, bananas. and cherries, made us feel like Roman royalty.

> ANTHONY_TRAGGIANI, a waiter who apparently shares our attitude about gracious dining, insisted that we finish with a Galliano and some Espresso, and then came the really delightfuldenouement of this extraordinary dinner. The Poppardos, literallybursting with pride, introduced us to their staff -- the chef, the salad man, the dessert genius, (an engaging young man by the name of Luther Perry), and a host of others.

We want especially to point up the fact that despite all this dish of Shrimp fra diavolo and then a Veal Scallopina Marsala, we don't see how such regal fare goes with such modest prices; All this was accompanied by a beautifully chilled bottle of but ours not to question why! Ours just to eat and have fun,

and her charming husband, Frank, who told us that their restaurant THERE'S A CHILDREN'S menu at Luigi's, and we strongly had been in this area for 30 years and on its present site for 10 urge that you don't let the youngsters get near the adults' menu. They described for us what must undoubtedly be a prodigious you want to do a cultinary tour of Italy, from Firenze, to Milano,

just once. You must go many times, because it is a restaurant of We assumed that our dinner was finished, but Frank and Terry infinite variety and you've got to become a "Luigi-ite" to see Poppelardo are apparently inexhaustible. They waved their magic how truly Italian and excellent a cuisine they have.

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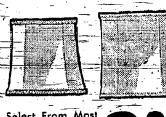


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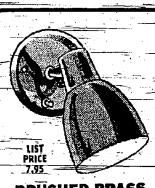
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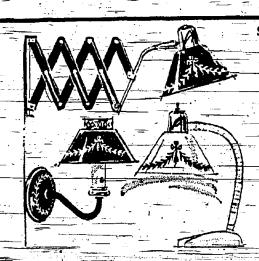


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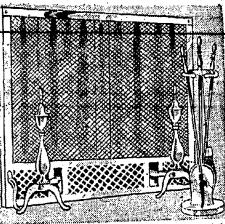
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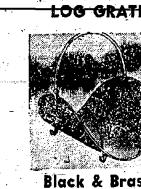




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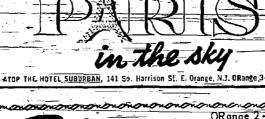
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lowed the example of Affred L. The quaint community, which includes a Georg-futuristic displays. Everything possible has been Kaskel, builder of Gracie Tower, rant, is a modern-day reproduction of what part of the time. who found a light steel pool was of the city was like in 1904.

meet the competition.

Experience NEW YORK (UPI) - Maried couples should have separate bedrooms, separate

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That's the formula for a successful marriage given by actress Joan Fontaine. Miss Fortaine recently was

married for the fourth time. The actress, strikingly attractive at 46, gave-her views on the television show, "Girl Talk," over ABC-TV. She did the program within-48 hours morning. after marrying Alfred Wright, a magazine editor.

"Husbands-should always sce their wives at their best without curlers, face cream, etc.," Miss Fontaine said "Preserves dignity."

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dent of a pool-building firm Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. It will be an exact regica of a New York street at the

turn of the century lations are built-or-planned in. The type of community that was great-grand-architects scoured the Metropolitan Museum of this city as well as Washington, pa's delight has been recreated authentically on Chicago. St. Louis, New Orleans, the flats of Flushing Meadow.

Art, delved through shops for old prints. They

Palm Beach, Milwaukee, Sas. Focal point of the area is a congenial tavern francisco. Los Angeles and else—and outdoor cafe designed for all the family to enjoy. It is an enticing part of "Little Old New Downtown builders, cramped for ground level space, have fol
The quaint community, which includes a Georg
and—hunted through shops for old prints. They went through downtown streets—block by block to search but traces of how the original construction had been done.

With most emphasis at the Fair on jet-age design, "Little Old New York," Stands out in sharp contrast to the Fair's modernistic and The quaint community, which includes a Georg-

Shops between the tavern and the Town House will be filled with exhibits, displays and souvenirs quite feasible as a rooftop in- . "Little Old New York" boasts handsome brick

Now, Kaskel said, it is almost century. They line a complete of the necessary for new luxury apart—era and face a restful village green decked with ements to include rooftop pools park benches for the relaxation of visitors.

"Little Old New York" poasts and some street will be filled with exhibits, displays and souvenirs will be filled with exhibits, displays and souvenirs of the period.

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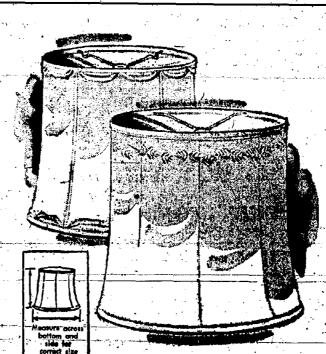
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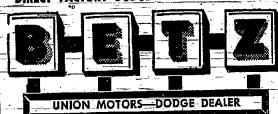
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DIVORCE RATE

year, reports the Population Reference Bureau here.

According to the latest statistics, there are almost two 6 ounces, 6 cents; fresh cabmillion divorced women in the country and although the nation's divorce rate is only about tomato juice (canned), 15 half that of the postwar peak, ounces, 9 cents; grapefruit secit remains one of the highest tions (canned), 8 ounces, 11 in the world

LONDON (UPI) - All you putting 366 days into each or less, as his estatt may be; ex-year-lore, although old super- expensive gifts for a girl who ment by sending back rings and and the western leap year pra

Union County Home Agent leap year frolic (for the girls) tied.

The nicest Valentine for veniently generous supply of father - maybe mother-toowould be less pressure on The-present record supply of family income. Women hold the

Maybe you aren't typical of lears of bumper crops and those women reported naheavy corn packs. The canned tionally who own over 80 per that is spent. But you probably THE PRODUCT we enjoy handle most of the family's today is sweet, juicy and tender. living expenses and you surely

latively new. The field corn living offer chances to buy eaten before 1780 has been im- either wisely or foolishly, and proved through cultivation, information is available to serve as a guide in many cases. In 1820, Judge Noves Darling, But food costs for the same then Mayor of New Haven, -adequate menus may vary as

to skimp on foods needed for He realized its value to health, even to provide much supplement the diet of sailors liked items which are lacking Cannery operations are so for a family of four for \$33 a

A copy of such menusis from the field it is heat-pro- available on request. More cessed in cans to retain the liberal menus allowing more fresh taste and nutrition almost extra helpings and snacks, as well as more meat and richer desserts, can be provided for

"How can this be done?" son, but few realize the eating many people ask. It seems less pleasure it offers all year difficult when it is understood That this-allowance-is-for food As a vegetable or meat only, no other supplies bought at accompaniment, there are corn the grocery store. But it seemsniblets, creamed corn, frozen more difficult when it is undercorn, either off or on the cob, stood that lunches are included all ready to eat with just for all members of the family, as well as breakfasts and din-

turkey makes a tasty and sat- stretching the dollars, whether for food or other items, is t know values. Planning ahead is important but a small saving on

> Vitamin G-is a daily food requirement. Citrus juice at tomatoes at other meals also, can supply a good portion. How much do you spend for your family's breaskfast witamin C? Have you ever even thought about it? Do you know how-the cost of fresh fruit or juice, canned and frozen compare?

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a headliner on the U.S. Depart- 46 B.C. when Julius Caesar's during . . lepe year, ilk may- or wed.

plentiful foods for early Feb year was 365 days and six hours lowe estalt shall hae liberte to law was passed in France, and leap year because legend holds Men get a better break in to" (leap year, year without jeopardy as he is in the United long, and evened things up by bespeke ye man she likes, al- in the 15th century the custom that the children will grow up Holland. There is no such thing good sensel. his lawful wyfe, he shall be Florence.

the brothers are running over got into the act-with their preTranslated into plain English, unwilling to take the plunge a girl may propose to the man countries of France, Spain, Italy laughed and said: datory leap year "right" to grab this said that in a leap year an he must buy her a gift as ran- and if he rejects, he is obliged and Portugal favor the male In fact, this whole dangerous for husband any man still—un-unattached female could pursue som, generally a fancy dress. to buy her material for a dress, viewpoint, too. The poor unwed Here, we have equality of the leap year frolic (for the girls) tied.—

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innocent gent who couldn't it is not a good idea to start their number.

Spread superstition that leap though we do prefer it the other better proof than its listing as Leap-year itself goes back to "It is statut and ordaint that prove he already was engaged anything new in leap-year. Finnish bachelors have been year is an unlucky year, as ex- way."

Many women tell their daugh- known to go into hiding to stay emplified by such proverbs as In the British Isles the unment of Agriculture's roster of astronomers decided the solar den ladge of both highe and A few years later a similar ters not to give birth in the solvent.

luck generally.

cept and wis gif he can make it stitions now are mostly loked proposes to a man and is turned presents - even after the cou- tice aren't known there.

-explained by a U.P.I. reporter during leap year, and if he is According to Finnish custom, The predominantly Catholic to one girl in Moscow, she

beit he refuses to talk hir to be was legalized in Genoa and seeing ghosts, and having bad as "breach of promise" in that Husband-seeking girls in But there is one consolation. country. If a man proposes to Russia have a kind of leap year. The 1288 law isn't enforce mulcted in ye sum ane pundis Germany also is rich in leap The custom-of having to buy a girl, he can break the engage- all the time, though the term nowadays.

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Join World Day of Prayer

Westfield area of the United Church Women will join with Christians everywhere in services around the world Friday, February 14....

services the Council of United in the church that it may better Church Women of Westfield and meet the challenges of Islam vicinity sponsor a youth-watch and Communism, from Asianat 7 a.m. The afternoon obser- women for the alleviation of vance will be held in the the intolerable conditions of the Methodist Church at 1 p.m. teeming masses of refugees; with Mrs. Leroy R. Stanford from Latin American women as speaker.

churches is co-sponsoring the levels of society, and that God evening service which will be will guide the people in electing held at 8 p.m. in the Methodist right leaders; from women in Church, For those who may not Canada and the United States be able to attend the scheduled that those who live in an services. The church will be affluent society may always be prayers and meditation. These terialism, and grow in love wish-to-be part of the world- world, and for the-United

Spring Tour about peace and among all nations. Planned By Society

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Springfield Historical a lively evening for its mem- church office marked "World bers. In spite of conflicts with Day of Prayer!'. other meetings, almost-sixty Babysitting service will be new-members joined the So- meeting.

meeting, and the election of of- in a Youth Watch service in ficers for 1964, plans were the Bethel Baptist Church at made for future meetings and a 7 a.m. Friday, February 14. Spring Tour. The main event This service directed by the of the evening was an auction. Rev. Dr., John Lennon of the for which each member had Methodist Church will be provided an object. Mr. Rich- followed by a light breakfast ard Werner whose lively wit served at a nominal fee-of-25¢. amused the audience, brought out competition among the Prayer programs will be furbidders, The money from the nished to all shut-ins so that auction was added to the they will be enabled to follow treasury of the Historical So- the service. responsible for supporting The Public Warned Canon_Ball House which is the

A special valentine cake decorated to commemorate the Eleventh Annual Meeting added a festive touch to the refreshments. Because the former Chairman of Hospitality, Mrs. S. Bryant Haas has moved to cxas: a committee took care of serving the cake and beverages. This committee consisted of Mrs. Herbert Chishold Mrs. Walter Columbo, Mrs. Maitland price controls in Frenton. P. Simons, Mrs. Walter Hohn, Miss Helen Reyner, and Mrs. William-Rempfer.

Committees Are Named By Teen-Age GOP

A meeting of the Union Coun-

Springfield. The new Chairmen October, 1962," he said. are: Thomas J. Buttery of Un-

Ways and Means; Robert Roo- Tamitla: in tice of Springfield, Publicity; record and confound the hear. and Margor Penard of Spring ings.

the Parliamentarian.

stand on the Cuban denial of legislators. "Unless consumwater to Guantanomo Naval ers speak up at once, the low Base. It feels that the United prices of 44 cents a half gal-States should force Cuba to lon and 87 cents a gallon for turn the water back on and con- store milk are in grave danger form with a long standing agree- of being raised." ment which Castro renewed in 1958. It was pointed out, how-terests are making political ever, that it may be better to hay of the milk price contro-

workers. members

Men, women and youth in the wide prayer fellowship.

estileld area of the United The general theme "Let Us Pray" is based firmly on requests for prayer from African women for better racial relationships, for strengthening In addition to the afternoon, emerging nations, and for unity

that there be a greater impact The Westfield Council of of the Christian faith on all open throughout the day for wary of complacency and maservices are open to all who and concern for the whole

Offerings are an expression Of these concerns for which our prayers are asked. The gifts are channeled through the Division of Home Missions and the Division of Foreign Mission of the National Council of Churches. Those unable to attend the services and who wish Society held on lanuary 29 at to make a contribution are urged the Methodist Church, provided to leave an envelop in their

Nations and its efforts to bring-

about peace and understanding

people were present. Some provided for the afternoon

Again this year the youth of Beside the regular business the community will participate Copies of the World Day of

Milk Prices historical museum for Springfield. The Canon Ball House is May Rise

pen every Sunday from 3 p.m. Consumers are in danger of losing low milk prices quicker than the State cares to admit, Pete Sandfort of Garden State Farms has warned.

Sandfort, who has fought three years for consumer milk prices lower than State-fixed minimums, sounded the note of warning in a statement coming on the heels of the Office of-Milk Industry hearing on milk-

"A milk bureaucracy is open ing the old doors leading to higher and higher consumer milk prices. Old-line milk interests are building up political pressure for raising milk prices_while_making it seem the State—has to protect theindustry and consumers can _take potluck," Sandfort de-

clared. "It's time the consumers had ty Teen-Age Republicans was a voice again in state milk held on Saturday, February 8. controls just as they did with The Chairmen of the standing Governor Hughes' Milk Price committees were appointed by Study Committee before milk Chairman Paul Penard of price-fixing was suspended in

Sandfort said the current ion, Organization and Creden- hearings "have followed ethe tials; Greg Mueller of Union, pattern that has become soney of Union, Constitution and line milk dealers, sub-dealers By-Laws: Kenneth Willer of and union representatives have Rahway, Platform, Graig Mat-done their best to confuse the

field, Social Committee, Report Sandfort called for consu-Rooney of Union was appointed mers to express their views about milk prices in writing The teen organization took a to Governor Hughes and state

"Right now, special milk inbecome self-sufficient of Cuba versy and the State is all too and eventually fire the Cuban near letting them reap higher prices. Public opinion, how-Senator Nelson Stamler and ever, can put a halt to this Congresswoman Florence Dwy- bureaucratic politicking by er were both made honorary taking its case to the Gov-

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penses money orders at the he could capture any subject," Springfield Post Office. What said Clark. "He also felt that

So talented, in fact, that he my technique." has been invited by the Art Also apparent in Clark's lot quicker that way." Gallery of South Orange and technique, at close observation, in a one-man show at the Maple- mier, the 19th century French - picting children at play. "I Maplewood Memorial Library

the late Van Deering Perrine, And quite a technique it is, my own. I think I know enough Short Hills. He has been em-N.A., to Perrine's studio on too. Clark works mainly with about these subjects to be able ployed by the Springfield-Pest-Saturday mornings so that he pastels on black paper. His to paint them." might sketch children who were method of leaving the back. Clark entered his first exhibit and is currently a member of

Maplewood to exhibit his work is the influence of Honore Dauwood Memorial Library. political satirist, "Daumier think to be able to draw any will be on display from Feb-Although Clark, who is now emphasized, in his cartoons, thing, you've got to have an ruary 16 through February 29. 42, had no formal art instruc. light and the way it fell on the interest in it; you've got to tions as a child, his innate abi- subject. This style of painting understand it," said Clark. "I 1946 to 1957, Clark now resides lity was recognized as early as has also helped influence my participate in many different with his wife and children at 1947 when he was invited by own technique," Clark added, sports and have five kids of 328 White Oak Ridge Road,

ground black and just painting in 1949 where he sold his first, the Westfield Art Association;

Ilm Clark is known to many Mr. Perrine felt that if one the subject gives a three-Springfield residents for his could-sketch and paint children dimensional effect to his work cheerful manner as he dis- in all their various activities, and distinguishes it from that New York spots as the Kottler of other painters.

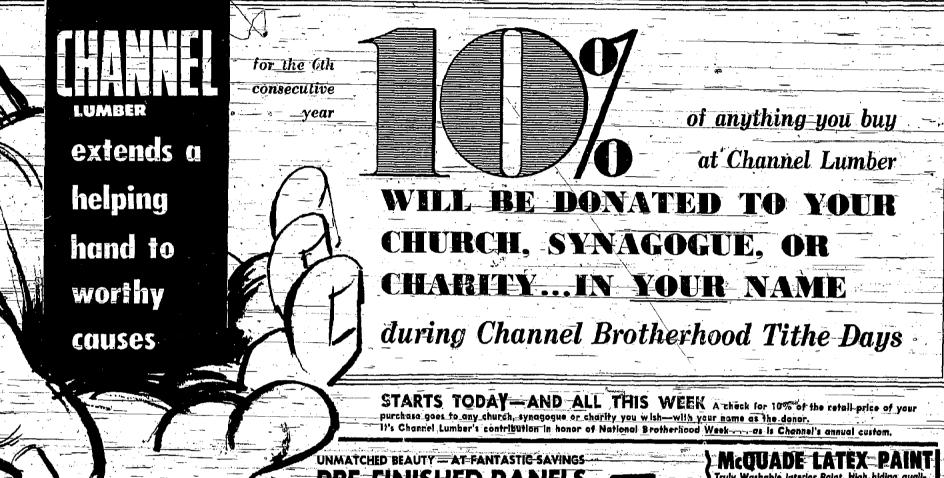
Besides working in pastels, Club. many people don't know, how- light very strongly affects a I-also work in oils and in pen-

Most of Clark's work is of N.Y. sport scenes and scenes de-

since then, he has exhibited his work all the way from East Orange to Atlantic City in New Jersey and at such well known Gallery and the National Arts

One of his most-memorableever, is that Clark is quite a subject. These two ideas of and ink," related Clark. "How-sales was to show business Perrine have greatly influenced ever, I prefer pastels because personality Morey Amsterdam. I'm able to express myself a - Another was to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown,

> His current exhibit at the Office for the past Il years



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