

CHARGES FILED BY 17

Convalescent Home Decision Facing Township Committee



AFFIXES SIGNATURE - Springfield Mayor Robert Hardgrove signs a proclamation on behalf of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and proclaims this week "Tag Week." To the left of the mayor is Mrs. Jack Hager, Tag Week Chairman. The right is Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum, President of the Springfield League.

Springfield Township Committee will definitely decide at its next regular meeting on Tues., Mar. 10 whether it will answer the taxpayer's suit fighting the proposed convalescent center at Padam Farm according to Township Attorney James M. Cawley.

Rotwein, chairman of the Planning Board, testified at length on behalf of the applicant Valco Inc. in support of the application of his client - Valco Inc.

the Board of Adjustment and participation of the chairman of the Planning Board before the Board of Adjustment was a conflict of interest and the entire application was thereby tainted.

Board of Adjustment met to make its determination on the application of Valco Inc. and a vote was taken in caucus and after the vote was taken, four members of Board of Adjustment being present, the vote was cast two for favorable and two for denial. A deadlock

under the statute in such cases constituted a denial of the application. Despite the aforesaid determination - having been made, the Board of Adjustment continued the application for determination until Dec. 19.

The township attorney reported Township Committee has 20 days from the time of service to answer the court. The township was served notice of the suit on Wed., Feb. 26. The case was filed with Superior Court on Mon., Feb. 24.

The papers, among other things, cite conflict of interest, contend a deadlock of Board of Adjustment on Nov. 19 constituted a denial, claim none of the governmental agencies is approving the Valco Inc. application had before it any completed plans, and call classification of a convalescent center as a general medical or surgical hospital and improper classification, which can't be considered a special exception use.

Defendants names in the civil action complaint are the Township Committee of Springfield and Building Inspector Otto Resnik. It is understood Resnik is a technical defendant to prevent him from issuing a building permit.

Plaintiffs are 17 taxpayers living in the vicinity of the proposal. Heading the list is Nicholas Montano Jr. of 49 Warwick Cir. The law firm representing the group is Weinberg and Bohrod of Springfield.

Township Committee will be required to decide whether or not to defend the suit and if its decision is in the affirmative it must designate its representative in defending the case. This decision is anticipated at the Tuesday session in Municipal Building.

AT BETH AHM

Harlem Radio Director Speaks Here On Housing

"If we are to sell ourselves abroad, we should not give anyone the chance to say they give a great lip-service to the cause, but hardly believe in it themselves. If democracy can't work here in Springfield, it can't work in any other community and then, it can't work."

of the Negro in this country and added some of his own personal experiences. The very individual who was brought to these shores to furnish back-breaking labor and whose sweat helped make the country what it is today is ignored, he said.

was October 24 in St. James auditorium and the second December 12 in Raymond Christ Church School. Officers were introduced by Samuels as follows: Mrs. Irma Ames, secretary; Mrs. Alice Lorimer and Joseph Bender; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lorrie Lewis, and treasurer, William Rossetel.

Pool Enrollment 4,400; Fund Hits Over \$63,000 Mark

Total enrollment in the municipal pool for the 1964 season was 4,400 persons as of 2:30 p.m. Tuesday according to figures released by J. Scott Donington, assistant recreation director of Springfield. The 1964 swimming pool fund already exceeds \$63,000, it was reported. Total amount collected in membership fees in 1963 was \$75,000.

Goodman decried Negroes being depicted in mental jobs - always pushing a broom and being the brunt of the jokes in the funnies. By the time a person reaches 21, his mind is conditioned by such things, he contended.

Now a resident of New York, Goodman began his race relations work by serving with the YMCA along the Mississippi River. He is a former dean of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., was active in the foreign service in World War II, was executive secretary of the Urban League in Boston and Washington, D.C., and director of the Interracial Community Center, Hartford, Conn. The Harlem station with which he is currently affiliated is one of the country's largest Negro stations.

Mayor, Library Pair Attend Seminar Held In Bridgeton

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, Mrs. Helen E. Francis, director of Springfield Free Public Library, and Mrs. Anita Epstein, new trustee of Springfield Library Board, attended the Library Seminar held Feb. 28 and Sat., Feb. 29 in Bridgeton.

The program was sponsored by the Library Trustees Association of New Jersey in the Cumberland Hotel. Approximately 100 representing communities throughout the state, participated.

"It was hoped that Schechter will make himself available at some time in the future," he said.



PRESENT FROM UNICO - Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, President of the Springfield Ladies of Unico places a plaque on the new mobile electrocardiograph the ladies donated to the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. In on the ceremony were Freeholder George Forrester, John E. Tracey, Senior Lab Technician, Mrs. Pancani and Dr. Eugene Nargello, Superintendent and Medical Director of the Hospital.

SCHECHTER RESIGNS

Bloom Now Organization Choice

Resignation of Selwyn Schechter as the Democratic organization's candidate for nomination to Springfield Township Committee early this week resulted in a chain of events culminating in the choice of Jay B. Bloom as the new candidate.

This final action took place Tuesday night at a meeting of the local Democratic Committee in the home of its municipal chairman, Alex Blackman of Briar Hills Circle.

Earlier that day Blackman received notice of resignation from Schechter. In resigning, Schechter

wrote: "At the time of acceptance of the Democratic Organization designation as a candidate for Township Committee, personnel additions were planned which would enable me to take the time from my legal practice to wage an aggressive campaign for election in November."

"However, my trial commitments for the next three months are so heavy that I could not take the necessary time from my practice to conduct a present campaign to secure the nomination. Therefore, I am obliged to withdraw my name from further consideration."

"It is our firm belief that the present Democratic ticket will unify the Democratic forces in the township, resulting in victory in November," Blackman said.

Board of Adjustment having voted on the application, the voting being deadlocked on Nov. 19, constituted a denial of the application and the matter should have ended at that time and any further continuance of hearings was a nullity and of no effect.

"The granting of the use of Board of Adjustment and Township Committee of a 108 bed convalescent center on a piece of property consisting of 2.65 acres or less was such an abuse of use of land that it constituted an arbitrary and discriminatory application of the zoning ordinance."



FROM THE YOUNGEST TO THE OLDEST - Scene was the Regional High School gymnasium last Sunday when thousands, including baby pictured here gathered to take the Sabin vaccine against polio.

Urgent Call For Rare Blood Type

To anyone not quite certain of the value of a Bloodmobile visit, an urgent phone call, received this week by Mrs. D. Kalem, Red Cross Blood Program Chairman, may illustrate this need more clearly. A patient in the New York Region is to undergo Open Heart surgery, for which fresh blood, drawn less than 24 hours before the operation, must be used. This patient has the rarest of all blood types, AB NEGATIVE, and the operation can only be definitely scheduled after a supply of 15 pints of this blood can be assured. Mrs. Kalem therefore URGENTLY requests anyone who knows that he has this rare blood-type to make a donor appointment of the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit on March 16th. Simply call Mrs. Kalem at DR 6-0582, or the Springfield-Red Cross Chapter at DR 6-1676. (Those living outside this area may call to get the address of a blood-donor center more convenient for them.) Although any blood donated for this particular patient will go directly to him, the donor will receive the usual credits for their donation.

Newswanger Certain Murray To Be Given Award

It was with a great deal of regret that the Springfield Board of Education accepted the resignation of Benjamin Newswanger at their last monthly meeting. Springfield will long miss his valuable and dedicated service, and his position will be a most difficult one to fill.

Your writer, for one, will miss his guiding hand and influence on the Board. Mr. Newswanger can be referred to as "the quiet type", but his presence was always felt. Whenever he spoke on a measure, it was always with authority and knowledge. He never seemed to appear flustered, even under the greatest pressure. His strength was his calmness and ability to listen, even though many times it was painful not to speak out.

It is not difficult to think of occasions when this was evident. We recall one such incident at the hearing at Gaudin School concerning the twice-defeated school referendum. Certain critics were sounding off in no uncertain manner, and a lot of the criticism was unfounded. Mr. Newswanger was called upon to speak, and in a very few minutes he answered all of the comments in a quiet, dignified manner. Unfortunately, the critic really didn't want the answer, so the net effect was lost.

We also recall several budget hearings when Mr. Newswanger was a tower of strength to the Board when he replied to questions from the audience, again in a manner that let you

know that this was a matter-of-fact situation.

One judges a school system by its results. Results are caused by effects, and effects are caused by people. That is another strength of the man—his ability to attract and hire outstanding personnel. Certainly, few can challenge the quality of the Springfield teachers—and principals—we are the envy of many nearby communities. Parents constantly tell the Board of how pleased they are with "Johnnie's teacher". May we point especially to the F.M. Gaudin School? Where can one find a more dedicated group of teachers? The same is true in all of our other schools. Just about every teacher in our school system was hired by Ben Newswanger! The same is true of our principals—he has put on every one of them. This is certainly a great tribute.

There are many other accolades one could give to this man—our excellent curriculum, intelligent planning on school additions, his progressive attitude on new development in the teaching world, his forward thinking, and his uncanny ability to remain traditional in his thinking when it was necessary.

One wonders how a town can ever repay a man like Mr. Newswanger. The Board is planning a public testimonial dinner in the near future, but this hardly seems enough. It is like one brush stroke on a huge painting. Your writer would like to suggest that future Boards consider the possibility of naming a school in his honor. This would be a lasting and suitable honor to a man who has dedicated thirty-nine years of his life to make Springfield a better community. Most of us will not be on the Board when and if a new school is required in town, but nevertheless, we would miss having our hearts in it.

Please bear in mind that this is not an official suggestion of the present Board—rather, the expressed opinion of one member shared by several others.

Thirty-nine years of one's life to a dedicated task is an enviable record.



OPTIMIST MEETING—Frank Anneser, (left) was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Springfield Optimists. Pictured with Anneser, were Jim Cawley, Optimist President; Hank Wright and Vice President Dr. Bert Kaswimer.

Schwartz Named To Head Campaign

Jay B. Bloom, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Township Committee, this week announced the appointment of Richard Schwartz, 25, of 40 Norwood Rd., as campaign manager.

Schwartz, a resident of Springfield for 12 years is a 1957 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He attended Antioch College and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is currently an editor of Fast Food Magazine, a national trade publication serving the restaurant industry with headquarters in New York.

Prior to joining Fast Food, Schwartz served as Executive Editor of the Springfield Sun, a post he held for three years. "During my time at the Sun I had an excellent opportunity to study and be close to the many aspects of our township's government," said Schwartz. "I have never believed that municipal government could function at a maximum effectiveness without the support of dedicated officials who have more than a 'front page' knowledge of the local situation." Jay Bloom has proved time and time again that his concern for the destiny of Springfield goes far beyond the average. Realizing this, I am sure of a primary victory in April and we are prepared to wage a strong campaign right up to election time in November," said Schwartz.

Bloom, an attorney with offices in Springfield, who will be contested in the Democratic primary here, made the following statement: "I do not feel that my efforts in behalf of the Springfield Democratic Party in the past entitle me to any special treatment. However, I feel my background and knowledge gained in the course of these efforts are necessary to a successful candidacy.

"I am running in the primary because I feel I am a better candidate than others in con-



RICHARD SCHWARTZ

tion for the nomination Springfield should be a two-party township for the welfare of all the citizens, and it is my intention to see that this is accomplished through my election in November."

Caldwell School Troops Busy

Troops 595, 753, and 866 are Brownie troops organized in James Caldwell School. Those forty-two second and third graders have had a busy year.

They have played games, sang songs, worked on craft had flag ceremonies learned what it means to be a Brownie, and they have done service. They started in October delivering voting information for the League of Women Voters, and made Halloween in November they made Valentine favors for Runnells Hospital, and delivered Sabin cone turkeys for Overlook Hospital and filled a food basket for the needy, in December they made tray favors and decorated pencils for Runnells Hospital and collected dolls and grab bag gifts for Queen of Angels Church in Newark and made decorated candle sticks.

In February they made Valentine favors for Runnells Hospital, and delivered Sabin Oral folder and Heart Fund envelopes. Their next project is sixty Easter baskets for Runnells Hospital. The girls are under the leadership of troop 595 Mrs. N. Zarrelli and Mrs. T. Strauss, Troop 753 Mrs. L. Quinton, Troop 866 Mrs. L. Soos and Miss Pat Cumberley.

Troop 178 with Mrs. G. Lalak as leader meets on Thursday in the Civic Center. The troop has been doing service by collecting playing cards, toys and making place mats for Greystone Park, making and collecting crossword puzzles for Runnells Hospital, and soon will start filling Easter baskets for the children of Queen Angels Church in Newark.

Some of the scouts are working on the Roller Skating badge, some are working on the Pet badge and the Music badge.



Bye, Bye Birdie Set For Showing At RHS Friday

The satirical "Bye Bye Birdie"—the musical comedy that lampooned rock 'n' roll singers, their promoters, and the swooning fans will be presented at Dayton Regional High School Friday and Saturday nights under the musical baton of William Peters and the dramatic direction of Joseph Trinity, assisted by two student directors Barbara Levy and Anita Humer.

The swivel hipped Conrad Birdie is portrayed by Charles Bontempo, Howard Levine as the agent Albert Peterson, Pam Difer as the agent's secretary Rosie.

Others featured in the cast are the McAfee family—Kim played by Anna Mary Glanattasio, Mr. and Mrs. McAfee portrayed by Donald Eppinger and Gail Moulder and the agent's mother by Barbara Deutsch.

William Peters who is serving his third year at Dayton Regional, has a B.S. in music from Wilkes College is completing his studies for a masters degree at Indiana University.

Joseph Trinity has been speech and dramatics teacher at Regional for six years. He has a Bachelors and Masters degree from Catholic University.

The sets were planned and designed by James Denham. Costumes were supervised by Miss Mary Jane Parish, Arthur Buehrer is in charge of tickets; Anita Goldberg, make-up; Maria Rosenthal, publicity; and props by Judy Eminger.

K. Ryder On Team Of Williams Debate

Williams College debaters won the McGill Annual Debating Tournament held in connection with the McGill University winter carnival over the weekend in Montreal. Between 45 and 50 schools participated. Williams won first place in the 1958 Debating Tournament also.

First place honors were won by two Williams sophomores, Ronald J. Bettauer of Teaneck, and David B. Young of Columbia, Mo. They debated the negative side of the subject, "Resolved: That the United States and Canada should be joined politically and economically."

Bettauer and Young were presented individual cups. The College also received a cup. The other two debaters on the Williams team were Juniors J. Daniel O'Flaherty of Winston Salem, N.C., and Kenneth F. Ryder, Jr., of Springfield.

Prof. George C. Connelly is faculty advisor.

Ryder graduated from Dayton High School in Springfield in 1961. There he was named the "Elks' Most Valuable Student," was president of the National Forensic League chapter, lettered in soccer, and was a member of the National Society.

At Williams the Dean's List student, a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, has participated in soccer, drama, and radio work in addition to his debating activity.

Last year he won the school's Elizer Smith Debate prize. Ryder is the nephew of Kenneth G. Morrison of 18 Brook Street, Springfield.

Preston Named To Dean's List

Alan Kirby Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Preston of 145 Bryant Ave., was named to the Dean's List at Marietta College, Ohio for the first semester.

Preston, who is a graduate of Dayton Regional High School, is majoring in English. The Marietta sophomore is a member of the sociology club.

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MOON RIVER Moon River; Fanny; Advise and Consent; Goodbye Again; Judgement at Nuremberg; The Apartment; Never On Patagonia; Sunday, My Sunday; Maria Elena; Perfidia; Estrellita; Amargura; Espalida; others.	AMERICAN WALTZES Beautiful Ohio; Cienfuegos; Alice Blue Gown; Missouri Waltz; Let Me Call You Sweetheart; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Meet Me in St. Louis; Love Me Tonight; Sidewalks of New York; others.	FILM ENCORES - Vol. 1 My Foolish Heart; Unchained Melody; Over the Rainbow; Summer Time in Venice; In Temptation; Three Coins in the Fountain; Love Is a Many Splendored Thing; Laura; High Noon; Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo; others.

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Public Interest

Henry Wright of 53 Colfax Road, Springfield, candidate for county Freeholder, emphasized last week the importance of public attendance at the county's Board of Chosen Freeholders meetings.

In a speech given before the Elizabeth Third Ward Republican Club, Wright said "regardless of political party, no one is perfect. Sometimes a citizen has more information on a particular subject than does a Freeholder."

FUND BENEFIT - Alumnae of Georgian-Court College met at a tea to discuss the April in Rome Gala, a major benefit for the Development Fund of the college. Left to right are Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes, Mrs. Robert E. Bellinger of Whippany and Mrs. Donald Rinaldo of Springfield. The dinner dance will be held April 22 at the New York Hilton.

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Asthma League Tag Days Start

Mrs. Joseph Renbaum, President of Springfield League of the free-national Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver, Colorado announces that her group will participate in a Tag Days Campaign during the week of March 7th through March 17th, throughout Springfield.

Chapter members, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Hager, will conduct a door-to-door and street contributions march in their neighborhoods.

In conjunction with the "Volunteers for Asthma Campaign" on the evening of March 17th, the members of Springfield League will conduct a "Mothers' March" crusade. Total proceeds of Tag Week and the Mothers' March go to the total treatment, care and rehabilitation program at the free, non-sectarian Denver Asthma Center which admits the most severe asthmatic youngsters, known as "intractable asthmatics".

Enterprise departed Feb. 8 for her third tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area. Since her commissioning in Nov. 1961, Enterprise has logged more than 140,000 miles in Atlantic, Caribbean and Mediterranean waters. During this period she has not been refueled.

The ship will visit several ports on the shores of the Mediterranean during her tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet.

Telephone DRoxel 9-9215

Bowman, Haubi Army Enlistees

Navy Lieutenant junior grade Alfred E. Bowman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, Sr. of 381 Hillside Ave., Springfield, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Haupt of 99 Tooker Ave., Springfield are both serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

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SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1964

TEN CENTS



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"If we are to sell ourselves abroad, we should not give anyone the chance to say they give a great lip-service to the cause, but hardly believe in themselves. If democracy can't work here in Springfield, it can't work in any other community and then, it can't work."

So declared George Goodman, public affairs director of Harlem's station WLIB, at a meeting of the Springfield Human Rights Committee "Fair Housing held Thurs., Feb. 27, at Temple Beth Ahm. Stressing that the problem was one involving all human beings, the guest speaker, who has 20 years' experience in the field of race relations, said: "Let's not have committees talking about Negroes and the Negro problem, but let's have a general committee that concerns everybody. Let's have Negro and White planning generally about the community. "Racial prejudice is a disease just as dangerous as typhoid fever or bubonic plague. If it ever gets into your system, you are lost."

Goodman traced the history of the Negro in this country and added some of his own personal experiences. "The very individual who was brought to these shores to hantish back-breaking labor and whose sweat helped make the country what it is today is ignored," he said. "The Negro has had 100 years of second class bondage since the Civil War with 'equal but separate' rights, he said, adding "that is the evil we fight today."

Whatever developments came to the Negro in the twentieth century, Goodman attributed to the NAACP, the National Urban League, plus the Negro church and schools of the American Missionary Society.

In citing his own experiences, he said 25 years ago in New England his family was finally able to move into a decent neighborhood. This resulted in a neighbor keeping her curtains drawn for five solid years. It was only when his mother took the woman's run-over boy to the hospital in the neighbor's absence that the neighbor got common sense and decency, he reported.

The speaker referred to the "problem" he created in his youth when he was entered in a swimming meet at a segregated pool. "They say my color didn't come off in that water and from then on, Negroes were permitted in that pool," he said.

Goodman denied Negroes being depicted in menial jobs always pushing a broom and being the brunt of the jokes in the shops. By the time a person reaches 21, his mind is conditioned by such things, he contended.

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Membership priority for 1964 given to last year's charter members ended Feb. 29th. At the Saturday deadline, 3811 charter members had enrolled for the current year.

The additional members signed up Monday and Tuesday, since membership opened to the entire township, included some charter members, but it is estimated about 450 of those enrolled the first two days of the week were new members.

Total applications received up to Tuesday amounted to 1130, which consist of 1,040 family applications, 38 single applications, and 52 senior citizen applications.

Maximum enrollment, set by ordinance, is 5,200 persons and when this figure is reached membership will close. Applications are being recognized on a first come, first serve basis. Cost is: \$60 per family membership, \$30 per single membership (for those 21 years old or over), and \$15 per senior citizen membership. Applications should be accompanied by checks made out to "Township of Springfield."

FROM THE YOUNGEST TO THE OLDEST

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In reviewing recent action, the 10-page document states the following: Valco Inc. made application Oct. 3, 1963 for construction of a 100-bed convalescent center on the grounds the use was a special exception use under the zoning ordinance. Notice was served on property owners within 200 feet of the property by Donald S. Rowein, who is chairman of the Planning Board. Rowein was the architect who prepared the plans on behalf of the applicant. The papers charge: "At the hearing Donald S.

Rowein, chairman of the Planning Board, testified at length on behalf of the applicant Valco Inc. In support of the application of his client Valco Inc. "This testimony by the chairman of the Planning Board had a direct and definite influence upon the members of the Board of Adjustment and participation of the chairman of the Planning Board before the Board of Adjustment was a conflict of interest and the entire application was thereby tainted."

The complaint also says: "On or about Nov. 19, 1963, the Board of Adjustment met to make its determination on the application of Valco Inc. and a vote was taken in caucus and after the vote was taken, four members of Board of Adjustment being present, the vote was cast two for favorable and two for denial. A deadlock

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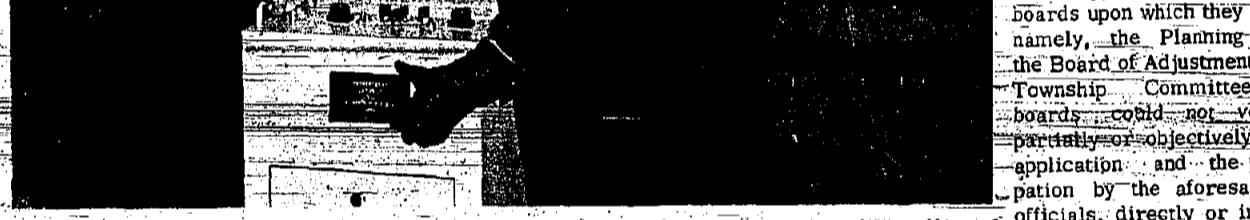
"The zoning ordinance sets forth as a special exception use in a S-78 residential zone a public or private medical or surgical hospital. The classification of a general hospital as a special exception use in a residential zone is arbitrary, discriminatory, unreasonable and unconstitutional.

"Classification of a convalescent center by the Board of Adjustment as a general medical or surgical hospital was arbitrary, unreasonable, discriminatory and was an improper classification and as such cannot be considered as special exception use.

"The participation directly or indirectly of a chairman of the Planning Board and the attorney for the Board of Adjustment in the application whether or not these individuals remove themselves from voting on the application influenced the Boards upon which they served, namely, the Planning Board, the Board of Adjustment and the Township Committee. The boards could not vote impartially or objectively on the application, and the participation by the aforesaid town officials, directly or indirectly, so unduly influenced the respective governmental agencies that the approvals granted by the agency amounted to a fraud on the public.

"Board of Adjustment having voted on the application, the voting being deadlocked on Nov. 19 constituted a denial of the application and the matter should have ended at that time and any further continuance of hearings was a nullity and of no effect.

"The granting of the use of Board of Adjustment and Township Committee of a 108-bed convalescent center on a piece of property consisting of 2.65 acres or less was such an abuse of usage of land that it constituted an arbitrary and discriminatory application of the zoning ordinance.



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In resigning, Schecter wrote: "At the time of acceptance of the Democratic Organization designation as a candidate for Township Committee, personnel additions were planned which would enable me to take the time from my legal practice to wage an aggressive campaign for election in November.

"However, my trial commitments for the next three months are so heavy that I could not take the necessary time from my practice to conduct a present campaign to secure the nomination. Therefore, I am obliged to withdraw my name from further consideration.

"I wish to thank all those persons who accorded me the honor of suggesting my candidacy."

At the Tuesday night meeting, Bloom, who had announced last week that he was an independent Democratic candidate for the nomination to Township Committee, received the unanimous support of the committee. He was one of three considered as candidates. He was present at the meeting and accepted. About 15 attended the session.

"It is our firm belief that the present Democratic ticket will unify the Democratic forces in the township, to assure a victory in November," Blackman said.

According to the municipal chairman, Schecter's withdrawal was regretted with the party feeling his resignation is not only a loss to the party but also a loss to the community.

"It was hoped that Schecter will make himself available at some time in the future," he said.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, Helen C. Francis, director of Springfield Free Public Library in November, and Mrs. Anita Epstein, new trustee of Springfield Library Board, attended the Library Seminar held Fr., Feb. 28 and Sat., Feb. 29 in Bridgeton.

The program was sponsored by the Library Trustees Association of New Jersey in the Cumberland Hotel. Approximately 100, representing communities throughout the state, participated.

Mayor, Library Pair Attend Seminar Held in Bridgeton

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Urgent Call For Rare Blood Type

To anyone not quite certain of the value of a Bloodmobile visit, an urgent phone call, received this week by Mrs. D. Kalem, Red Cross Blood Program Chairman, may illustrate this need more clearly. A patient in the New York Region is to undergo Open Heart surgery, for which fresh blood, drawn less than 24 hours before the operation, must be used. This patient has the rarest of all blood types, AB NEGATIVE, and the operation can only be definitely scheduled after a supply of 15 pints of this blood can be assured. Mrs. Kalem therefore URGENTLY requests anyone who knows that he has this rare blood-type to make a donor appointment of the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit on March 16th. Simply call Mrs. Kalem at DR 6-0582, or the Springfield Red-Cross Chapter at DR 6-1676. (Those living outside this area may call to get the address of a blood-donor center more convenient for them.) Although any blood donated for this particular patient will go directly to him, the donor will receive the usual credits for their donation.

Newswanger Certain Murray To Be Given To Be Sorely Missed Award

It was with a great deal of regret that the Springfield Board of Education accepted the resignation of Benjamin Newswanger at their last monthly meeting. Springfield will miss his valuable and dedicated service, and his position will be a most difficult one to fill. Your writer, for one, will miss his guiding hand and influence on the Board. Mr. Newswanger can be referred to as "the quiet type", but his presence was always felt. Whenever he spoke on a measure, it was always with authority and knowledge. He never seemed to appear flustered, even under the greatest pressure. His strength was his calmness and ability to listen, even though many times it was painful not to speak out.

It is not difficult to think of occasions when this was evident. We recall one such incident at the hearing at Gaudineer School concerning the two-dead school referendum. Certain critics were sounding off in no uncertain manner, and a lot of the criticism was unfounded. Mr. Newswanger was called upon to speak, and in a very few minutes he answered all of the comments in a quiet, dignified manner. Unfortunately, the critic really didn't want the answer, so the net effect was lost.

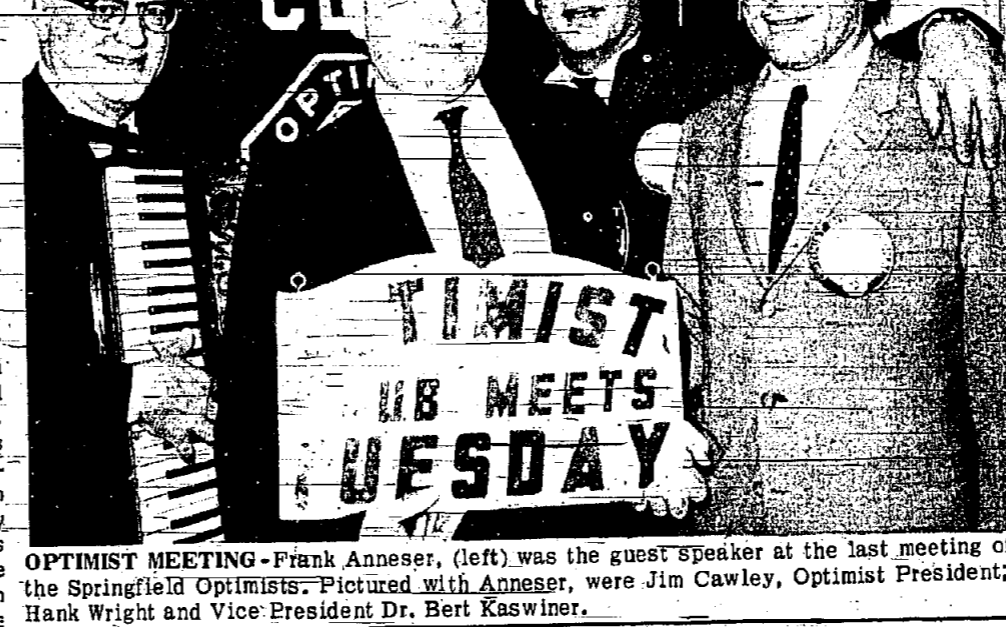
We also recall several budget hearings when Mr. Newswanger was a tower of strength to the Board when he replied to questions from the audience again in a manner that let you

know that this was a matter of fact situation. One judges a school system by its results. Results are caused by effects, and effects are caused by people. That is another strength of the man—his ability to attract and hire outstanding personnel. Certainly, few can challenge the quality of the Springfield teachers and principals—we are the envy of many nearby communities. Parents constantly tell the Board of how pleased they are with "Johnnie's teacher". May we point especially to the F.M. Gaudineer School? Where can one find a more dedicated group of teachers? The same is true in all of our other schools. Just about every teacher in our school system was hired by Benjamin Newswanger. The same is true of our principals—he has put on every one of them. This is certainly a great tribute. There are many other accolades one could give to this man—our excellent curriculum, intelligent planning on school additions, his progressive attitude on new development in the teaching world, his forward thinking, and his uncanny ability to remain traditional in his thinking when it was necessary.

One wonders how a town can every repay a man like Mr. Newswanger. The Board is planning a public testimonial dinner in the near future, but this hardly seems enough. It is like one brush stroke on a huge painting. Your writer would like to suggest that future Boards consider the possibility of naming a school in his honor. This would be a lasting and suitable honor to a man who has dedicated thirty-nine years of his life to make Springfield a better community. Most of us will not be on the Board when a new school is required in town, but nevertheless, we will always have our hearts in it.

Please bear in mind that this is not an official suggestion of the present Board—rather the expressed opinion of one member shared by several others.

Thirty-nine years of one's life to a dedicated task is an enviable record.



OPTIMIST MEETING—Frank Anneser, (left) was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Springfield Optimists. Pictured with Anneser, were Jim Cawley, Optimist President; Hank Wright and Vice President Dr. Bert Kaswimer.

Schwartz Named To Head Campaign

Jay E. Bloom, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Township Committee, this week announced the appointment of Richard Schwartz, 25, of 40 Norwood Rd., as campaign manager.

Schwartz, a resident of Springfield for 12 years, is a 1957 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He attended Antioch College and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is currently an editor of Fast Food Magazine, a national trade publication serving the restaurant industry with headquarters in New York.

Prior to joining Fast Food, Schwartz served as Executive Editor of the Springfield Sun, a post he held for three years. "During my time at the Sun I had an excellent opportunity to study and be close to many aspects of our township's government," said Schwartz. "I have never believed that municipal government could function at maximum effectiveness without the support of dedicated officials who have more than a 'front page' knowledge of the local situation. Jay Bloom has proved time and time again that his concern for the destiny of Springfield goes far beyond the average. Realizing this I am sure of a primary victory in April and we are prepared to wage a strong campaign right up to election time in November," said Schwartz.

Bloom, an attorney with offices in Springfield, who will be contested in the Democratic primary here, made the following statement: "I do not feel that my efforts in behalf of the Springfield Democratic Party in the past entitle me to any special treatment. However, I feel my background and knowledge gained in the course of these efforts are necessary to a successful candidacy.

"I am running in the primary because I feel I am a better candidate than others in con-



RICHARD SCHWARTZ

tion for the nomination. Springfield should be a two-party township for the welfare of all its citizens, and it is my intention to see that this is accomplished through my election in November."

Bye, Bye Birdie Set For Showing At RHS Friday

The satirical "Bye Bye Birdie," the musical comedy that lampooned rock 'n roll singers, their promoters, and the swooning fans will be presented at Dayton Regional High School Friday and Saturday nights under the musical baton of William Peters and the dramatic direction of Joseph Trinity, assisted by two student-directors Barbara Levy and Anita Humer.

The swivel hipped Conrad Birdie is portrayed by Charles Bontempo, Howard Levine as the agent Albert Peterson, Pam Bate as the agent's secretary Rosie.

Others featured in the cast are the McAfee family—Kim played by Anna Mary Giannattasio, Mr. and Mrs. McAfee portrayed by Donald Eppinger and Gail Moulder and the agent's mother by Barbara Deutsch.

William Peters who is serving his third year at Dayton Regional, has a B.S. in music from Wilkes College is completing his studies for a master's degree at Indiana University.

Joseph Trinity has been speech and dramatics teacher at Regional for six years. He has a Bachelors and Masters degree from Catholic University.

The sets were planned and designed by James Denham. Costumes were supervised by Miss Mary Jane Parish, Arthur Buehrer is in charge of tickets; Anita Goldberg, make-up; Maria Rosenthal, publicity and props by Judy Emmeet.

Caldwell School Troops Busy

Troops 595, 783, and 866 are Brownie troops organized in James Caldwell. School. Those forty two second and third graders have had a busy year.

They have played games, sang songs, worked on craft, had flag ceremonies learned what it means to be a Brownie, and they have done service.

They started in October delivering voting information for the League of Women Voters, and made Halloween trays favors for Overlook Hospital, in November they made pine cone turkeys for Overlook Hospital and filled a food basket for the needy, in December they made tray favors and decorated pencils for Runnells Hospital and collected dolls and grab bag gifts for Queen of Angels Church in Newark and made decorated candle sticks for Evergreen Nursing Home in Summit.

In February they made Valentine favors for Runnells Hospital, and delivered Sabin Oral folder and Heart Fund envelopes. Their next project is sixty Easter baskets for Runnells Hospital. The girls are under the leadership of troop 595 Mrs. N. Zarrelli and Mrs. T. Strauss, Troop 783 Mrs. L. Quilton, Troop 866 Mrs. L. Soos and Miss Pat Cumberley.

Troop 178 with Mrs. G. Lakak as leader meets on Thursdays in the Civic Center. The troop has been doing service by collecting playing cards, toys and making place mats for Greystone Park, making and collecting crossword puzzles for Runnells Hospital, and soon will start filling Easter baskets for the children of Queen Angels Church in Newark.

Some of the scouts are working on the Roller Skating badge, some are working on the Pet badge and the Music badge.



Henry Wright, candidate for county Freeholder, emphasized last week the importance of public attendance at the county's Board of Chosen Freeholders meetings.

K. Ryder On Team Of Williams Debate

Williams College debaters won the McGill Annual Debating Tournament held in connection with the McGill University winter carnival over the weekend in Montreal. Between 45 and 50 schools participated. Williams won first place in the 1958 Debating Tournament, also.

First place honors were won by two Williams sophomores, Ronald J. Bettauer of Teaneck, and Davis B. Young of Columbia, Mo. They debated the negative side of the subject: "Resolved, That the United States and Canada should be joined politically and economically."

Bettauer and Young were presented individual cups. The College also received a cup. The other two debaters on the Williams team were Juniors J. Daniel O'Flaherty of Winston Salem, N.C., and Kenneth P. Ryder, Jr., of Springfield.

Prof. George C. Connelly is faculty advisor.

Ryder graduated from Dayton High School in Springfield in 1961. There he was named the Elks' Most Valuable Student, was president of the National Forensic League chapter, lettered in soccer, and was a member of the National Society.

At Williams the Dean's List student, a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, has participated in soccer, drama, and radio work in addition to his debating activity.

Last year he won the school's Elizer Smith Debate prize. Ryder is the nephew of Kenneth G. Morrison of 18 Brook Street, Springfield.

Asthma League Tag Days Start

Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum, President of Springfield League of the Free National Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver, Colorado, announces that her group will participate in a Tag Days Campaign during the week of March 7th through March 17th, throughout Springfield.

Chapter members, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Hager, will conduct a door-to-door and street contributions march in their neighborhoods.

In conjunction with the "Volunteers for Asthma Campaign" on the evening of March 17th, the members of Springfield League will conduct a "Mothers' March" crusade. Total proceeds of Tag Week and the Mothers' March go to the total treatment, care and rehabilitation program at the free, non-sectarian Denver Asthma Center which admits the most severe asthmatic youngsters, known as "intractable asthmatics".

Preston Named To Dean's List

Allen Kirby Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Preston of 145 Bryant Ave., was named to the Dean's List at Marietta College, Ohio for the first semester.

Preston, who is a graduate of Dayton Regional High School, is majoring in English. The Marietta sophomore is a member of the sociology club.

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CLASSICAL ENCORES
Sicilian Dance, Etude, Tanzi, In D, Barcarolle, On Wings of Song, Hungarian Dance, D'Arco, Waltz, Carnival, etc. Stereo PS229 Mono LL3289

ITALIA MIA
Catalari, Catalari; Theme from Sicily, Italian, Vissi d'arte, Mattinata, Cavalcade, etc. Stereo PS230 Mono LL3290

MOON RIVER
Moon River, Fanny, Iadvise And Consent, Goodbye-Again, Judgment, At Nuremberg, The Apartment, Never On Sunday, Barabois, Return to Peyton Place, The Big Country, others. Stereo PS249 Mono LL3261

MUSIC FROM EXODUS
AND OTHER GREAT THEMES
Exodus, Karen; Theme from Judgment, A Summer Place, The Sun, six Trombones, The Sound of Music, others. Stereo PS254 Mono LL3231

AMERICAN WALTZES
Beautiful Ohio, Clementine, Blue Gown, Missouri, Waltz, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, The Whirlpool Song, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Mount Me-In St. Louis, Louis, I'm Yours, etc. Stereo PS248 Mono LL3260

THEMES FROM BROADWAY
Theme from Carnival, Pretty, You Are Beautiful, Small Voice, I Know About Love, Do Re Mi, Till Tomorrow, So In Love, others. Stereo PS247 Mono LL3259

FILM ENCORES—Vol. 1
My Foolish Heart, Unchained Melody, Over the Rainbow, Summer in Venice, Intertango, Three Coins in the Fountain, Love Is a Many Splendored Thing, Laura, High Noon, Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo, others. Stereo PS124 Mono LL1700

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Community Music Group Names Campaign Head

Mrs. R. Liebling, 29 Cottage Lane, has been named campaign chairman for the Union Community Concerts Association in the Springfield area. It was announced by Mrs. Luther Berry, president of the music group.

The Union Community Concerts Association will present the Hungarian Ballets "BIHARI" as one of its three concerts in Union during the 1964-1965 season, Mrs. Liebling said. The music group's board of trustees, at its meeting last Friday, voted to engage the internationally famous dance ensemble and will select the two other attractions at the close of its membership drive.

W.O. Realtor Gets Group's Post Position

West Orange realtor Peter Degnan has been elected vice president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, to fill a vacancy in that post. This was announced today by Henry J. Lanza of Millburn, president of the local Board.

Harold F. Hudson of Maplewood was elected treasurer. Degnan had occupied that office before becoming vice president. Lionel Hartford of Maplewood was also appointed a trustee to serve an unexpired term.

Beth Ahm Group Marks Milestone With Ceremonies

This March marks the fifth year that Temple Beth Ahm has been maintaining Daily Services twice a day on a regular basis. They have been supported and attended by a nucleus of members who have adopted the name "Minyanaires" from the term "minyan" which means the quorum of ten men traditionally required for holding a public service.

Rabbi Reuben Levine announces that a weekend of observances is planned starting March 13th, when the Minyanaires will be recognized at the Friday night service and participate in conducting it. The service will be preceded by a Sabbath Supper. On Saturday night there will be a special "Havdallah" service, marking the conclusion of the Sabbath with comments and discussion led by the Rabbi.

On Sunday morning, March 15th, a breakfast will be held for the Minyanaires, their wives, guests and all who wish to attend. It will feature Donald Frank of the American Jewish Congress, who will speak on Prayer in the Public Schools - Is the Problem Solved?

In charge of the preparations for the Minyanaire Weekend are: Louis Spigel, Chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee; Seymour Cohan, Sidney and Sam Plier, and Dr. Barney Spielholz. In addition to the observances the group will present the Temple with several items to embellish the Chapel used for Daily Services.


Faculty Of Walton Entertain At PTA

An enthusiastic audience was in attendance Monday evening when the faculty of the Edward V. Walton School entertained at the Founders Day meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. Under the direction of Miss E. Scortis, the teachers sang, "Out on a Happy Face", "Shalom" and special lyrics by Miss Charlotte Pierson, Kindergarten teacher, to Richard Rogers' music, "Wash Those Kids Right Out of Our Hair."

A fitting tribute to the Founders of PTA was incorporated into a playlet by Mrs. Phyllis Jacobs. The traditional Founders Day cake candles were lit by past-presidents Mrs. Sylvia Bender, Mrs. Lee Beno, Mrs. Roz Yablonsky, and the current president Mrs. Ann Getter. Mrs. Ann Reesor, fourth grade teacher, lit a candle in honor of the Walton children and gave a brief biographical sketch of Mr. Edward V. Walton for whom the school is named.

Lainie Lewis sang "Kids" to Mr. Otto Granick. Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mrs. Mel Zeller and Mrs. Dexter Force, all appropriately dressed as "kids". Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Petruzzello and her hospitality committee and a delightful evening was had by all.

Mrs. Wilbur Getter announced that the next meeting of the Walton PTA will take place on March 16th at which time Mrs. Nettie Urban, program chairman, will present a film on mental health.

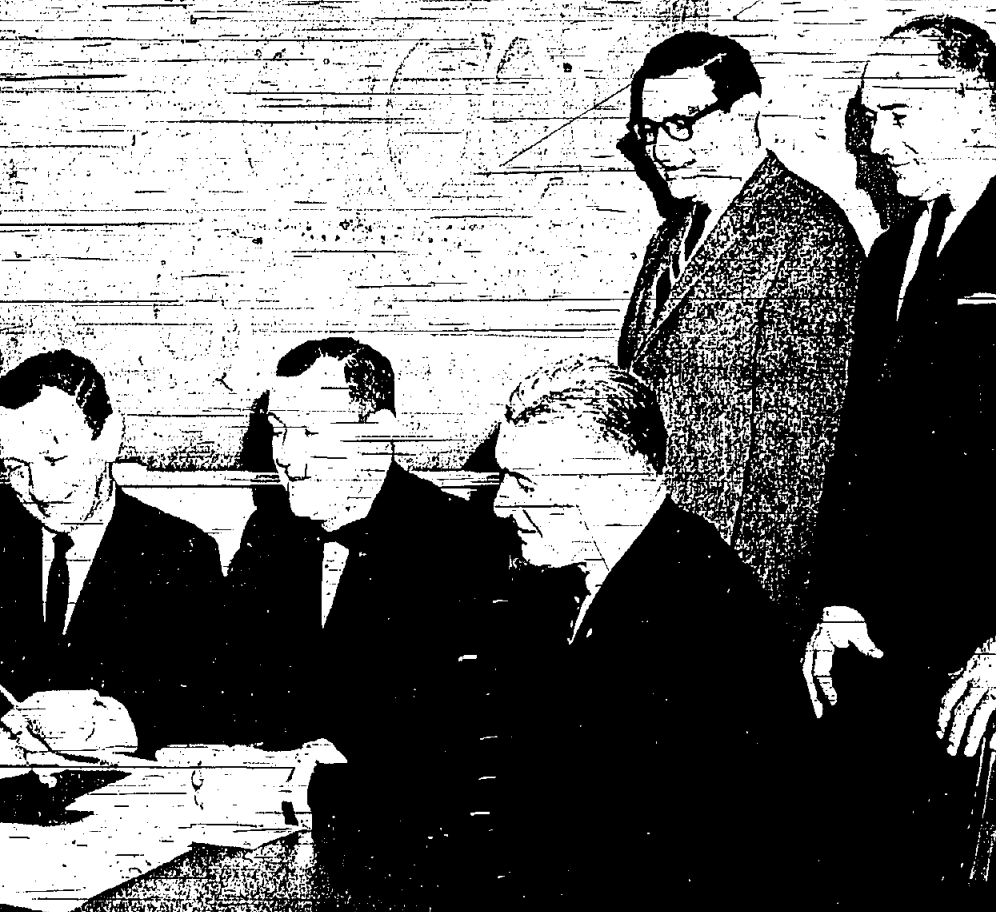


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FORMULATING PLANS - Members of the Dayton Regional High School scholarship fund put their initial plans into motion to raise \$20,000 to provide assistance to students who need financial aid. Left to right are: Fund Chairman Bernhard Aronow; Honorary Advisor Mayor Robert D. Hurdgrove; Rupert Humer, Arthur Falkin and Jack Devinsky.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Real Estate Man Gives Opinion On Fair Housing

To the Editor:

I was extremely pleased to see the news release entitled "Fair Housing: Fear and Panic vs Logic and Reason" in your February 13 newspaper, released by the Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing.

I am a resident of Springfield, and I am a licensed real estate broker in New Jersey. I have been in the real estate business more than eight years and have been self-employed for six years. My main business is residential real estate brokerage. I would like to add that I have 16 full-time sales associates who work with me. I mention this to indicate that it is important that I keep well informed about real estate values and the forces affecting the real estate market.

I was most interested in the statistics quoted in connection

with the effects on real estate values when Negroes move into an area. Needless to say, it is ethically and morally imperative that Springfield become a non-ghettoized, racially integrated community.

In my opinion, the idea that Negroes bring down the value of real estate in neighborhoods that they move into, is completely and unequivocally incorrect. While it is true that in the past years when Negroes moved into an area there was a sudden surge of selling which led to an unnatural flow of real estate sales and exchanges which brought values down, it is not true that prices on properties go down when properties go on the market under normal economic conditions.

Try to conceive of the idea that a piece of real estate is a product or commodity which is bought and sold by the consumer market. If an unnatural flow of wheat came on the market of, if suddenly, a huge amount of diamonds were put into the buying market, I think we could all conclude what would happen to these products. Obviously, the value of them because of the quantity and because of competition would be reduced. If Ford or General Motors suddenly produced more cars than their distributors could sell during a given time, the distributors would be in a state of "anxiety" and would sell for less than they would during the natural flow of the buying and selling period.

It is situations like the ones I have described that have caused these gross misconceptions in the public. What happened in the past was that a Negro family would buy a

house in an area where no Negroes lived and neighbors, fearing financial losses, would put their houses up for sale, and the sudden surge of the quantity of the products, in this case houses, would cause the property to go down. I can verify from my experiences in my own business, as well as from many reports I have read, that the value does not go down because of the presence of a Negro.

Some of the causes for the surge of properties coming on the market when a Negro bought were: 1. Fear of financial losses, motivated by misconceptions about Negroes within the minds of the people in the neighborhood. 2. Misconceptions about the eventual value of their property. 3. Unethical speculators motivating neighbors to sell by using lies about how the values of their property will change.

It is my personal opinion that human beings who are desirous of selling a house have neither the moral or ethical right to make judgment about whether another human being, for reason of race, religion, color, creed, or national origin, will be a credit to the neighbors. Under the present law, persons desirous of selling any home where there is a current mortgage or loan guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration, may not refuse to sell their property to anyone for reasons of race, religion, creed, color, national origin, or ancestry.

I believe that the residents of Springfield, as are most residents of our state, are responsible, intelligent citizens.

It is with these kinds of commitments and with the understanding which I hope this letter brings about that I look forward to the day when Springfield and all of New Jersey will not have ghettoized areas. When that happens, I honestly believe that real estate values will go up, both in financial values and in human-spiritual values, and I am certain that we will be living in a much richer and healthier democratic community.

Very truly yours,
JANMAR REALTY AGENCY
DONALD GARFINKEL

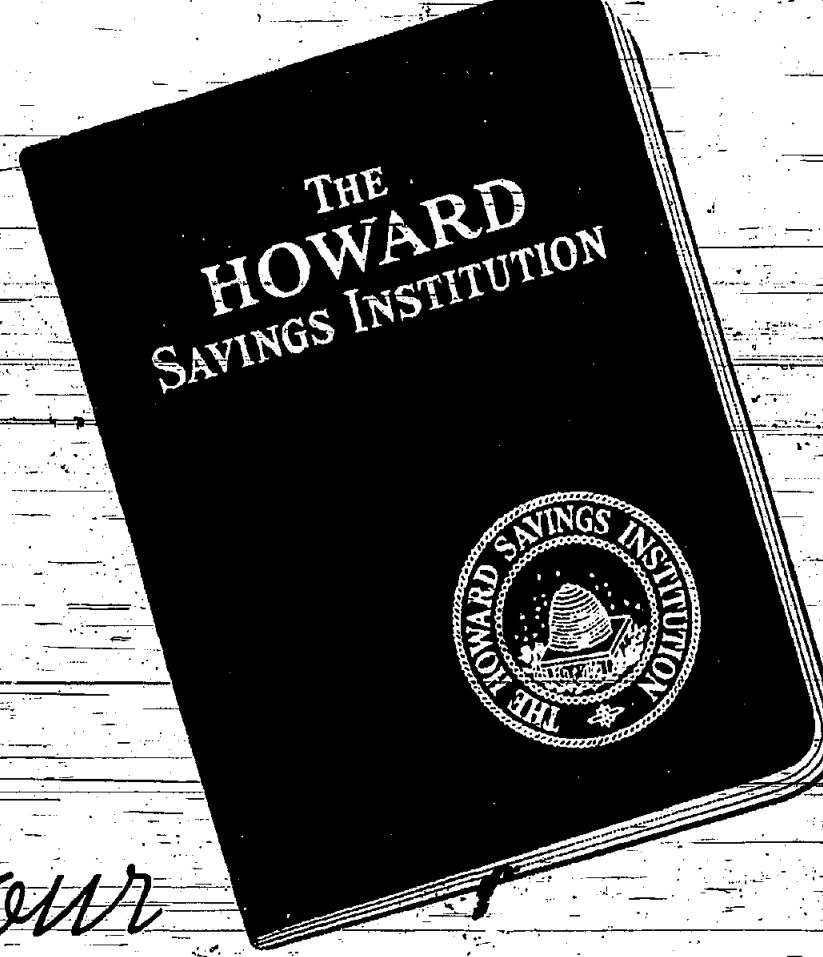


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ANNUAL REPORT

N.J. Bell Installed 124,400 New Phones In '63

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. recorded a net increase of 124,400 telephones in service during 1963, the company announced today in its annual report for the year.

The report, made public by E. Hornaby Wasson, company president, adapts the New Jersey Tercentenary theme "People, Purpose and Progress" to a description of company operations.

In listing the year's gain in telephones, the report states that New Jersey Bell on January 1, 1964, served a total of 3,327,300 telephones in the state. The number of customers on that date was 1,955,000.

At the beginning of this year, 99.9 per cent of the telephones served by New Jersey Bell were dial operated. The average daily number of calls originating in New Jersey in 1963 was 14,100,000, which represents an increase of 2.7 per cent over the 1962 average. Information service use on the average 1963

day totaled 471,000 calls, an increase of 5.3 per cent over the 1962 average.

During 1963, the report notes, New Jersey Bell spent a record \$18,000,000 on new construction to keep pace with the state's growing communications needs. Thirteen new central office buildings were erected and a number of offices enlargement projects were undertaken.

Contributing to the increasing communications demands is the development of new customer services. The New Jersey Bell annual report cites the introduction of Touch-Tone, or push-button, telephoning as a "striking example" of this constant progress in new services.

Touch-Tone was introduced in the Summit-Chatham area in December and will be made available over the next several years throughout the state on a gradual basis as equipment is added to permit its use.

The company also completed construction of a building in Succasunna for the first commercial electronic central office in the nationwide Bell System. It will offer many new communications services. Installation and testing of equipment has begun and customer use is slated for 1965.

The annual report's financial pages note that company earnings during 1963 showed an increase from \$1.72 to \$1.79 per average share. Operating revenues totaled \$409,345,122 while operating costs were \$335,852,438.

"Earnings remain less than those of non-regulated industries," the report asserts. "The company, meanwhile, is faced with increasing competitive challenges in several phases of the communications business."

The cost of telephone service included \$137,869,309 in taxes during 1963, which was approximately 34-cents for every revenue dollar. These taxes averaged \$71.58 per customer for the year.

In choosing New Jersey's Tercentenary as the theme of the report, Mr. Wasson stated: "New Jersey Bell is proud to have had a part in the progress of the state during the years, and is happy to join with all Citizens of New Jersey in the 1964 Tercentenary celebration."

A section of the report spotlights the impact that New Jersey Bell and the Bell System have on day-to-day life in the Garden State. The combined Bell System operation in New Jersey -- which includes Bell Laboratories, Western Electric and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. as well as New Jersey Bell -- employed 60,000 persons and spent more than \$725,000,000 during 1963.

Bernsteins On Florida Vacation

Howard and Sandy Bernstein of 69 Pitt Road, Springfield, and their children, Bonnie, Jill and Jeff were recent visitors at Florida's Silver Springs where they explored the exciting mysteries of the underwater world through the magic of the famous Glass Bottom Boats.

Silver Springs comprises the largest group of natural springs in the world and has for years been known as the underwater film capital and home of such famous TV subjects as Sea Hunt, The Aquanauts and many other feature pictures.

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Wright Attends Berkeley Talks

Last night freeholder candidate Henry Wright attended the United Fund meeting in Berkeley Heights in an effort to find out how this neighboring town was so successful in their first year of uniting ten charitable agencies into once a year campaign.

Wright a Springfield land owner for five years has been distressed, as have many other residents, about the frequency of envelope passing and requests to be a block or street worker for the various "funds."

"It takes up so much valuable time," he said, "just to talk to the organizers and with the dollars going out so frequently it is difficult to keep accurate record of donations. The one-check method is proven to be much better and the government requires that adequate records be kept to make tax deductions legal."

At the Berkeley meeting in Mountain Park School, Wright learned from chairman R.E. Nightingale that their fund exceeded the goals of all ten agencies by about 10% with the exception of one which had an extreme success in 1962. Founder, Norman O. Ranz said it took the team work of the town to forge "22 different agencies" into one campaign (30 people are now on the Board of Directors) and that two ingredients made for success "Faith in people" and "Finding the right spark-plug" which was Nightingale.

Also receiving awards for distinguished service in Berkeley were William Pickett, Sal Del Duca and Jack Gilbert for loaning the money to get the first campaign off to a big start.

Wright believes Springfield will benefit immeasurably from a Springfield (N.J.) United Fund, Inc. and is willing to draw up the By-Laws for the initial organization.

Joseph Laico Celebrates 35th With Bell Labs

Joseph P. Laico of 41 Park Lane, Springfield, N.J. recently marked his 35th anniversary of service with Bell Telephone Laboratories. He



JOSEPH LAICO supervises design and development work on high power traveling wave tubes for use in the Multifunction Array Radar, a component of the Nike-X anti-missile missile system. Laico and his wife, Kathleen, creation of the have lived in Springfield, N.J., Union County Park Commission for 23 years. The Laicos have two children.

County Hikers Plan Weekend

A Saturday morning ramble and hike through the Stockton-Delaware River area are scheduled for the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club over the weekend of March 7 and March 8.

On Saturday, March 7, Miss Irma Heyer, Elizabeth, will lead an afternoon ramble through the Watchung Reservation including a visit to the Deserted Village. The group will meet in the parking area above Lake Surprise at 1:30 p.m.

Jerry Harris, Summit, will lead a 10-12 mile hike through the Stockton-Delaware River area on Sunday, March 8. The hikers will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

Those interested in participating with the members of the Union County Hiking Club are requested to contact the

1¢ SALE ADD A PENNY GET TWICE AS MANY SAV-ON DRUG STORES

Discount Prescriptions YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS TRULY LOWER PRICED AT SAV-ON Prove it yourself the next time you have a prescription to be filled

ECHO PLAZA Mountain Ave. Route 22 Springfield, N.J.

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU MARCH 11

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

REG. 39c HOME and OFFICE SIZE ENVELOPES BOX OF 100 240c	ALL REG. 5c CANDY GUM & MINTS FOR 26c	REG. 15c BOOK MATCHES CARTON OF 50 216c	REG. 69c BUFFERED ASPIRIN BOTTLE OF 100 270c
REG. 69c HOME and OFFICE SIZE ENVELOPES BOX OF 100 240c	REG. 69c AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM 10 OZ. 270c	REG. 1.39 GIANT 2 1/4 OZ. SIZE HAIR SPRAY FOR 2140c	REG. 1.19 DRISTAN NASAL MIST 15CC 98c
REG. 69c HOME and OFFICE SIZE ENVELOPES BOX OF 100 240c	ANY 69c VALUE PRO TOOTHBRUSH TUSTED, STRAIGHT OR DENTURE 270c	REG. 25c SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 40, 60, 75, 100 WATT 226c	1.00 VALUE ITALIAN BALM 9 OZ. 79c
REG. 69c HOME and OFFICE SIZE ENVELOPES BOX OF 100 240c	REG. 49c LB. PETROLEUM JELLY 2 FOR 50c	REG. 29c ASPIRIN TABLETS 2 FOR 50c	1.50 VALUE WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH 1 LB. 133c
REG. 89c 4 OZ. BOTTLE CHILD'S COUGH SYRUP 2 FOR 90c	REG. 39c PINT BOTTLE WITCH HAZEL 2 FOR 60c	REG. 39c PINT BOTTLE RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 FOR 40c	1.13 VALUE FASTEETH POWDER 4 1/2 OZ. 99c
REG. 98c 4 OZ. BOTTLE ADULT COUGH SYRUP 2 FOR 99c	REG. 88c HAIR ROLLERS 2 FOR 89c	REG. 29c ONE HAND EGG BEATER 2 FOR 30c	2.39 VALUE PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES 24'S 198c
REG. 89c PACKAGE OF 10 12 HR. COLD CAPSULES 2 FOR 90c	REG. 89c BOTTLE OF 36 DECONGESTANT TABLETS 2 FOR 90c	REG. 79c MILK OF MAGNESIA QUART BOTTLE 280c	1.03 VALUE VITALIS HAIR TONIC 7 OZ. 82c
REG. 89c 15cc Squeeze BOTTLE DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY 2 FOR 70c	REG. 51.35 10 OZ. CAN MEDICATED VAPORIZER 2 FOR 140c	REG. 49c ANTISEPTIC OR ASTRINGENT MOUTH WASH PINT BOTTLE 250c	1.69 VALUE ISODINE GARGLE 4 OZ. 139c
REG. 98c QUART, Extra Heavy MINERAL OIL 2 FOR 99c	REG. 39c PINT, 10 VOLUME HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 2 FOR 40c	REG. 89c CLINICALLY ACCURATE THERMOMETER ORAL, RECTAL OR BABY 290c	1.19 VALUE MURINE EYE LOTION 12 DRAM 98c
REG. 39c 4 OZ. SIZE BORIC ACID POWDER 2 FOR 36c	REG. 39c 1 1/2 OZ. TUBE ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 2 FOR 40c	REG. 55.95 PAIR LADIES ELASTIC SUPPORT HOSE For attractive appearance and firm support. S-M-L sizes 2596c	98c VALUE ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT 88c
REG. 45c 2 OZ. SIZE BORIC ACID OINTMENT 4 FOR 46c	REG. 34c 1 LB. BOX EPSOM SALTS 2 FOR 35c	REG. 79c WATCH BANDS Men's and Ladies' styles in leather, nylon or metal expansion 2101c	39c VALUE EX-LAX 18'S 33c
REG. 19c 4 OZ. BOTTLE BICARB. of SODA 2 FOR 20c	REG. 39c 8 OZ. BOTTLE BORIC ACID SOLUTION 2 FOR 40c	REG. 19c RED DEVIL'S, 4 OZ. CAN LIGHTER FLUID 2 FOR 20c	1.23 VALUE SOMINEX TABLETS 18'S 98c
REG. 10c D SIZE FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 2 FOR 11c	REG. 88c 100 FOOT PLASTIC CLOTHES LINE • WILL NOT STRETCH, SINK, OR SNAG. 289c	REG. 29c 8' x 12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTH 2 FOR 30c	1.49 VALUE MAALOX 12 OZ. 99c
REG. 49c BOXED STATIONERY 60 sheets of paper with 30 matching envelopes in white or pastel blue. 250c	REG. 25c SCOTCH TAPE 1/2" x 300' Dispenser 226c	REG. 49c CERAMIC ASH TRAYS 2 FOR 50c	87c VALUE SAL HEPATICA 6 OZ. 79c
REG. 1.00 12-QT. METAL WASTEBASKET Attractive leather-tone finish 2101c	REG. 89c BEN GAY OINTMENT 1 1/2 OZ. 79c	REG. 89c RAPID SHAVE 11 OZ. 79c	98c VALUE PEPTO BISMOL 8 OZ. 89c
	REG. 89c VICKS VAPO-STEAM 89c	REG. 89c PAZO OINTMENT 1 OZ. 89c	98c VALUE ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 50'S 33c
	REG. 89c TUMS TABLETS 30c VALUE 3 Rolls 25c		75c VALUE UNGUENTINE OINTMENT 1 OZ. 63c

LIVE A LITTLE

Escape from your everyday woes - The livin's easy when you let us do your planning. You save time and trouble, and everything is done to perfection.

Springfield Travel Service
250 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD.
NO. SERVICE CHARGE
DR 9-6767

Optimists Honor Heritage Week With Ceremonies

To commemorate Optimist Heritage Week internationally, the Springfield chapter heard founding member Frank Anneser, Past Governor from Irvington talk on the meaning of song and optimism in the philosophy of Optimism. A group of 20 local Optimist members and guests were introduced to the official Optimist song composed twenty years ago by a member from a Pennsylvania chapter.

The song is titled "I'm Glad That I'm An Optimist" and was sung to the accompaniment by Anneser on his accordion at the regular luncheon of the Springfield club on Tuesday luncheon at the Springfield House.

In addition to the program, Public Relations director Frank Wright showed the group the new sign, made by Bill's Springfield Hardware store, which will hang out in front of the Springfield House from now on to let passers-by know when and where the Optimist Club holds its luncheons. The sign reads OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS TUESDAY. Future luncheon programs include speakers on the subject of Civil Rights, Bicycle Safety and Soap Box Derby.

Dayton Students Get Driver Class Help

Students of driver education at Jonathan Dayton High School will have a new booklet to assist them in their studies this spring. Titled "Tips From Pro Drivers," the pocket-size booklet is published as a public service by American Oil Company in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

A New York spokesman for the company said 1000 copies of the booklet had been ordered by teacher Peter Socca. American Oil has printed an initial run of 500,000 copies for distribution on request to driver education classes throughout the nation.

Taking a new approach to teen-age driver education, "Tips From Pro Drivers" presents its straight-from-the-shoulder message in the teen's own language.

Everyone, the booklet observes, knows teen-agers have faster reflexes and better vision than the older folks. Why then, it asks, are teen-age drivers involved in twice as many fatal accidents as those over 25? In answer it offers ATTITUDE and EXPERIENCE, then offers these six basic steps to better driving.

1. Clowning behind the wheel is the mark of the amateur; pros know better.
2. Have guts enough to chicken out when common sense tells you it's time to give in. Never mind who's right.
3. Highways are for sharing.

Local Parents Seek Extras For Their Children

Despite the widespread apathy in many of our nation's college students, Springfield parents have high hopes for the benefits, other than factual learning, that their children will derive from their educational exposures. Learning to get along with others is the most popular wish expressed.

Mrs. Joseph Baud, 145 Maple Avenue, feels that learning to be "good citizens" is the greatest thing her children can derive from their education, while Mrs. A. Parker, 646 Springfield Avenue, sees "getting along with others" as the greatest value offered by education.

Mrs. Harry Stein, 60 Twin Oaks Oval, believes that adaptability and open-mindedness are the most important qualities her children can acquire from their education. "I hope they'll learn to get along with others and also learn to adjust to the many challenging situations which arise in everyday life," she added.

In an aside to the girls, the booklet has this to say: "Write off the character who tries to impress you by driving like a cowboy. Suppose he ends up by throwing you through the windshield?"

So you end up crippled or disfigured just because Junior Space Cadet had to put on a show. Get yourself a replacement. You'll be surprised how easy it is, you doll!"

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on February 18, 1964, the application, submitted by Neil and James Franklin-Jakobson for a variance to erect an apartment at 770 Mountain Avenue was denied.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection.

Otto E. Fessler, Secretary
 Board of Adjustment
 Springfield Sun, March 5, 1964
 Fees: \$4.00

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
 TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, held on February 18, 1964, the application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat submitted by Ernest Nagel for the subdivision of lands known as Block 11, Lot 37, Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Eleanor H. Worthington
 Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, March 5, 1964
 Fees: \$3.92

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF HARRY J. DOYLE, also known as HARRY JOSEPH DOYLE, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANNE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fourth day of February A.D., 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned on or before the sixth day of March, 1964, all claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, which will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned, after that date.

Elise Evelyn Doyle
 Executrix

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
 TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, held on February 6, 1964, approval was given to the Application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat submitted by Joseph Casternovich for the subdivision of land known as Block 11, Lot Nos. 37, 38, 21-21A, Rear of Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Eleanor H. Worthington
 Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, March 5, 1964
 Fees: \$4.00

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Eleanor H. Worthington
 Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, March 5, 1964
 Fees: \$4.00

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSAL
 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Washington Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, on Tuesday, March 24, 1964, at 8:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

SCIENCE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
 Bids must be (1) made on the standard Proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED, "BID FOR (Title of Bid), and date and time of opening," (3) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to be in the best interests of the District to do so. Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Washington Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

Helen R. Smith
 Secretary

PROPOSAL
 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Washington Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, on Tuesday, March 17, 1964, at 8:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

PHYSICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
 Bids must be (1) made on the standard Proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED, "BID FOR (Title of Bid), and date and time of opening," (3) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to be in the best interests of the District to do so. Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Washington Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

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Helen R. Smith
 Secretary

RKO PROCTORS NOW
 NEWARK
 GREAT IS THE WORD FOR THESE 2 GREAT HITS!

JOHN STURGES
THE GREAT ESCAPE

SIDNEY WISNOM
THE GREAT ESCAPE

STEVE GARDNER
THE GREAT ESCAPE

RICHARD COLEMAN
THE GREAT ESCAPE

ATTENBOROUGH
THE GREAT ESCAPE

HEADQUARTERS
 2400 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (at Mt. Pleasant)
 3 private rooms.
 BROADWAY floor 3rd floor every weekend. The only show place for miles and miles around.
 SEE SHOW FOR PRICE OF DINNER
 MURDOCK 6-9591

SCHOOL MENU

Monday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken soup with rice, barbecued beef on a roll, potato chips, chocolate pudding of fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, buttered spinach, chocolate chip cookies, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, coleslaw, raisins, baking powder biscuits, milk.

Subject to change when absolutely necessary.

RKO PROCTORS NOW
 NEWARK
 AMONG THE BEST
 NATALIE WOOD
 STEVE McQUEEN
 LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER
 JACK THE RIPPER

WALTER READE STERLING Entertainment Directory

COMMUNITY Morris town

HELD OVER
 From the man who fired "The Guns of Navarone"
THE VICTORS
 A COLONIAL PICTURE REHEAT

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STRAND THEATRE
 447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.
 Mat. every day DRESSVIEW 3-3900 Sat. Sun. & Holidays at 2:30 P.M.
 continue from 2:00 P.M.
 NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
 INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS (Natalie Wood)

You've heard about it!
Schick Stainless Steel
 Double Edge Blades
 Fits all double edge razors perfectly!
 for 10, 15, even more shaves per blade
JJ Newberry of Springfield, N.J.

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 A COLONIAL PICTURE REHEAT

NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN
 A PAKULA-MULLIGAN PRODUCTION
Love with the PROPER STRANGER
 WRITTEN BY ANNULO SCHULMAN

SPECIAL MAT. SHOWS SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.
 "THE THREE WORLDS OF GULLIVER"
 ENTIRE WEEK BEGIN. WED. MARCH 11th

SEAMLESS MESH STOCKINGS
 REG 49c PR. NOW
3 for \$100
 CANDY-CANE HEELS SWEET AND LOW
\$3.99 PAIR
 Suddenly it's Spring!
 AND MILES HAS YOUR NEW LOOK
ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING PLAZA
Miles Shoe RTE 22 - MT. AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Easter HALLMARK GREENING CARDS
 IN EVERY APPROPRIATE SENTIMENT
 JUST ARRIVED
NEW SPRING KNITTING PACKS
 IN THE NEWEST SPRING COLORS
 AND NEW KNITTING BOOKS OF SPINNERIN YARN
CAROLLANE GIFT AND CARD SHOPPE
DR 9-3819
ECHO PLAZA SPRINGFIELD

Cary Grant Audrey Hepburn
 play a game of danger and delight...
Charade
 A STANLEY DONEN Production
 Walter Matthau
 James Cagney - Music - HENRY MANCINI - Screenplay by PETER STONE
 Produced and Directed by STANLEY DONEN - Universal Release - TECHNICOLOR

Kiwanis Hears Drug Safety Talk At Last Meeting

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club heard a most opportune lecture entitled "The Anatomy of Drug Safety" at its weekly meeting on February 27.

The government announcement of strict measures being taken by the Food & Drug Administration to make pharmaceutical companies re-evaluate all the drugs that have been placed on the market since 1948, the comments of Dr. Roy Kuramoto, Director of Pharmaceutical manufacturing of a large drug firm, were of particular interest.

Dr. Kuramoto stressed the refinements that have been produced in the so-called wonder drugs in the past few years. While a very few, such as thalidomide, for example have been found to have disastrous after-effects—even after this drug had been proved to be the finest sedative with no ill effects of any kind on non-child-bearing persons.

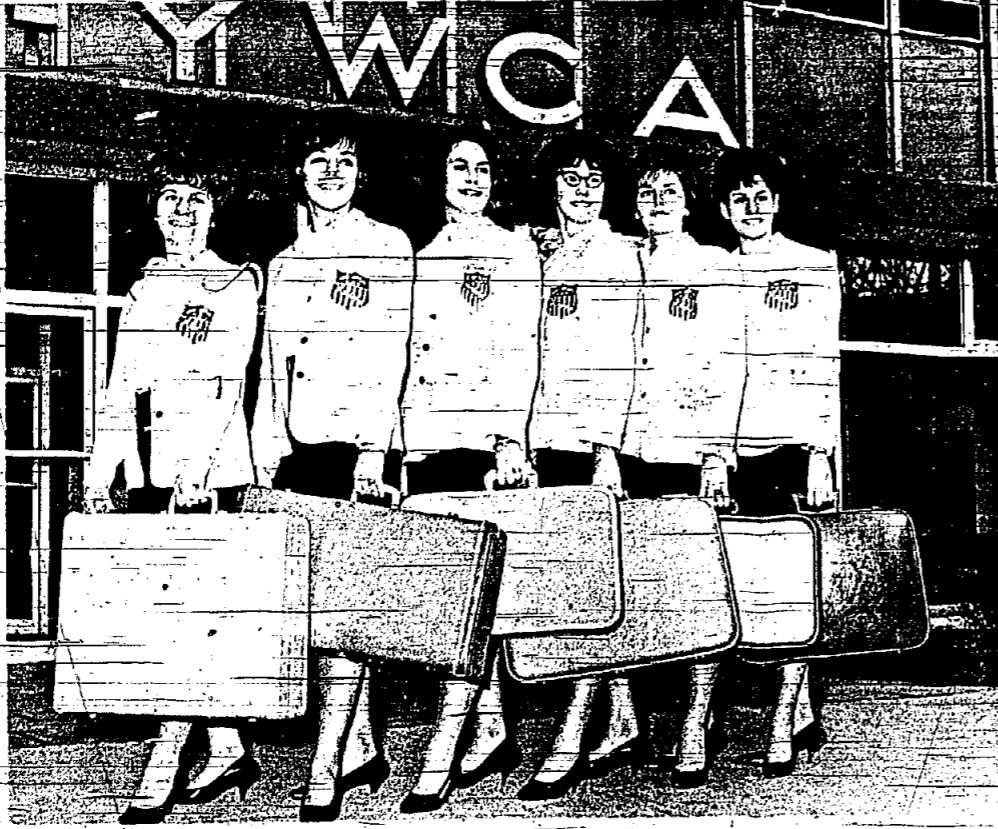
Research must and will go on, Dr. Kuramoto concluded as man continues to find new ways to conquer the principal remaining deadly diseases.

Springfield Twigs Announce Party

Plans for a Luncheon Fashion Show Card Party, given by the Springfield Twigs of Overlook Hospital, have been announced by Mrs. Charles Janjikian, chairman of the event.

The date is March 13, 1964 at B Altman & Co., The Mall, Sheet Hills, fashions by B. Altman.

Members of local twig groups will serve as models. The models will be: Edith Geitz, Jane Pimlot, Rosa Chatfield, Ella Stiwell, Marion Hagerly, and Marge Weeks.



OFF TO CALIFORNIA—The Newark Y Synchronized Swim Team, bags packed and tickets purchased are off to compete in the Senior National AAU Meet to be held in San Francisco March 28-29. Among the group is (second from right) Sandra Tatunko, 36 Lyons Pl., Springfield, a Dayton Regional senior who was a finalist in the Junior National solo AAU stunt competition and received the Irene Dupree Trophy for the past four years.

'MOBILE' HERE MARCH 16

More Blood Donors Needed

More blood donors are needed for the March 16 Bloodmobile visit of the Springfield Blood Program if the Bloodmobile is to be a success. Mrs. D.D. Kalem, chairman of the Blood Program, announced that donor appointments for the hours from 1-7:00 P.M. on March 16th may be made by calling the local Springfield Red Cross DR 6-1676.

For those who have hesitated to sign up as donors, because they were uncertain of requirements, donor requirements are listed below:

1. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18-59 years may give blood.
2. Donors between the ages of 18-21 need the written consent of their parents or guardian, unless they are married or are in the armed services.
3. Donors must weigh 110 lbs. or over.
4. Persons with a history of INFECTIONOUS HEPATITIS may give blood in two (2) years have elapsed since recovery.
5. Persons with a history of MALARIA may give blood if six (6) months have elapsed since attack or anti-malaria therapy.

NOTE: Although blood from hepatitis and malaria donors is never used as whole blood, (it is broken down into derivatives from the non-diseased cells) the donors receive full blood credits for the donation.

ITEM PRESS PRINTING
50 Main St. Millburn
Phone DRexel 6-4600

6. No one should give blood more than 5 times a year and 8 weeks (56) days must elapse between donations. If you have donated since January 20, 1964, you will have to postpone your donation.
7. If you have donated to the Springfield Blood Program or some other agency of the New York-Regional Red Cross Program before, please bring your donor certificate with you. Donors for the first time will receive blood donor cards about 2 weeks after donation. Cards show blood-type and date of donation.
8. If you have received any medication by injection or an oral vaccine you must wait 24 hours before donating.
9. Any person who has a late afternoon appointment should try to take a little "coffee-break" in mid-afternoon.

It is hoped that the March 16th Bloodmobile visit to Springfield will supply sufficient credits to meet the needs of the Township for the year without having to schedule a second Bloodmobile visit. Township cooperation and a good turnout of donors will enable participating groups and the Community Red Cross Group to have enough blood credits to protect Springfield when emergency arises and live saving blood is required.

SPRINGFIELD WINE & LIQUOR STORE
276 MORRIS AVENUE
Phone DRexel 6-0536

To All Our Friends and Customers
You have made us happy to have served you. We are moving to larger and more convenient quarters in order that we may serve you better. On April 1st our new store address will be 19 Morris Avenue in Springfield.

All merchandise drastically reduced for the next three weeks at our present location. Come in for bargains galore.

RUTH HARRISON ANTIQUES
302 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

THIS WEEK ONLY

5 Pc. SOLID MAPLE Dinette Set **\$99.95**

INCLUDES: TABLE with formica top - 36" or 42" round (48" top slightly higher priced) and four captains chairs.

COME TO COVE FOR SOLID FURNITURE VALUES

EARLY AMERICAN • CONTEMPORARY • PROVINCIAL

Convenient Terms Arranged
FREE INTERIOR DECORATOR SERVICE
We will be happy to advise you on questions concerning the decor of your home. Call or visit us for this complimentary service.

2624 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J.
MU 7-8676
(opposite Budy Farms)
Open Evenings 7:00 P. M. - Sat. 11:00

Da'Prile ORNAMENTAL RAILING SPECIALISTS
NEW LOW PRICES

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DAYTON DATELINE

Vocation Agriculture Teacher Dr. Kildare

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS Instructor

A hush of expectancy settled over the room and attentive audience as the operation reached the critical point. The scalpel was poised for the final incision—and all eyes were on the operator. He deftly and expertly made the concluding incision with swift, sure hands. A scene from TV's "Dr. Kildare"? No. It was a typical occurrence in Mr. Peter W. Danilo's vocational agriculture class at Jonathan Dayton High School and it provided a sample of the "realistic education" stressed at Dayton. This was "Agriculture Science"—and the students under Mr. Danilo's capable direction were being



PETER W. DANILLO

shown the proper method of skinning, and preparing a rabbit for the main dish on a future farmer of America's menu.

"At one time the basic vocational agriculture program was set up to prepare the youngsters for employment as farm operators and owners," explained Mr. Danilo. "But with the scarcity of farms in the area, we must be realistic and prepare these youngsters for jobs in allied fields—such as welding, plumbing, electricity, painting, woodwork, engine mechanics; and in the use of such machines as drill presses, bandsaws, grinders, power saws, etc."

ardent sportsmen—with hunting, fishing, camping, and ice hockey being his forte, Pete is an active member of the following organization: AVA, US Dairy Association, NJEA, American Forestry Assoc., Horticulture Society, Mr. Danilo's son, Peter, who is a senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, hopes to enter college this year and become a veterinarian.

Mr. Danilo who is very enthusiastic about his course reminded us that agriculture and the rearing of domestic animals constitute the most important occupation of civilized man. The enslavement, by the later Romans, of vast multitudes of white people, caused agriculture to decline, and the serfdom of the middle ages led to the growth of cities and the neglect of the farming interests. He said that in our times, in view of the vast problem of providing food for the crowded population of the world, agriculture possesses an importance never realized before, and is the subject of high scientific study, and experimentation on a colossal scale. Mr. Danilo believes that more young men and women should become interested in agriculture because it is a challenge and an adventure to produce food—both plant and animal!

Men's B'nai B'rith To Make Awards At Monday Affair

The Springfield Men's B'nai B'rith will hold its regular monthly meeting at Temple Beth Ahm on Monday, March 9th, at 8:30 P.M.

The program will be the presentation of awards to ten members who were outstanding in fund-raising during the past year. These members are Seymour Cohen, Arthur Falkin, Harvey Feldman, Leonard Golden, Raymond Kravetz, Sydney Miller, Bernard Mollin, Samuel Piller, Sidney Piller, and Willard Salesky.

The presentation of the awards will be made by Mr. Sidney M. Rakita, the Director of Special Events for the Supreme Lodge, Washington, D. C., the international governing body of B'nai B'rith.

An alumnus of Columbia University, Mr. Rakita was a newspaperman before associating with the March of Dimes Organization as its New York Director of Public Relations. After the creation of the United Nations, Mr. Rakita was accredited as a news correspondent and wrote numerous articles and appeared on radio and television emanating from U. N. Headquarters. He also gave news analyses over the Voice of America.

He has served in World War II as an Air Force Captain, and was correspondent for Yank Magazine, and Editor and officer in charge of the entire armed forces newspaper services.

Mr. Rakita has been a leader in communal, fraternal and Jewish affairs. He has held and holds high office in many organizations including Masonry, Temples, Little League, and the American Legion.

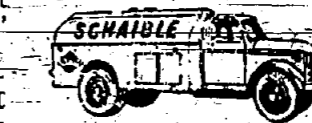
All members and friends are invited to attend this meeting. Raymond Kravetz will preside.

BS degree in Agriculture and from Rutgers University with a M. Ed. in Education. Mr. Danilo was a member of the US Army-Ranger forces that saw service in the Aleutian Islands during the 1943 campaigns. He was wounded in action. Mr. Danilo is a communicant of the Russian Orthodox Church in Elizabeth. He is past president of this church and is now actively engaged as chairman of the new building program being conducted by the church. Mr. Danilo's fine bass voice makes the church choir one of the best in the region. He is also a member of the American Legion Post.

"I encourage the students to appreciate hard work. Credit is given for every student's effort and I try to grade each student individually according to his capacity," said Mr. Danilo when asked about his teaching philosophy. He pointed out that the "Ag" students will visit or have visited the following: International Flower Show in New York, Harrisburg Poultry Show, Breeding Stations in Annandale, "Agrico" Fertilizer Plant in Carteret, DuPont Research Center in Princeton and many others which give these youngsters an insight on modern and scientific aspects of vocational agriculture.

Mr. Danilo, who was pictured explaining the operation of a tractor to Joseph Casteriovic in the Agriculture shop at Dayton in the Sunday, December 1st, issue of the Newark STAR LEDGER, under headline "Union County High Plugs The 'College Gap'", is a very busy person. In addition to his six classes—"Introduction to Ag," "Ag. Science," "Horticulture," and "Live Stock," he teaches two adult evening classes at Dayton—Tuesdays: "Farm Shop" and Thursdays: "Home Gardening". He is an

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BY NED ADAMSON
Staff Writer

The school activity that meets with the most interest and popularity among high school youngsters, without reservation, would have to be the noon lunch break.

Everyone likes to eat and in the Union County Regional High School system, 4,000 students illustrate the point beautifully each day.

At one sitting the students can wolf down 300 pounds of hamburger, 850 pounds of potatoes and 3800 half pints of milk.

In contrast to the food service locally, operations at the elementary level there is little waste of food, since more students choose a la carte items than the Standard type "A" lunch recommended by the government.

Margaret Maitland, supervisor of the Regional High School cafeteria operation since its beginning, cites a small percentage of students on the average actually purchase the 35 cent type A Federal lunch. "The government pays four cents of every lunch and the student pays but two cents for a container of milk helping to keep the individual lunch cost within the present nominal range.

Surplus foods made available to the school periodically, include butter, cheese, chopped meat, turkeys, canned tomatoes, flour, corn meal and peanut butter.

According to Dr. Warren Davis, Miss Maitland's staff does not prepare meals that students will reject. Nearly everyone gets a wholesome diet since all foods are carefully

prepared within the bounds of good nutritional value and balance, whether they eat the regular lunch of ala carte items. "The cafeteria food certainly is more beneficial to the students than the cigarette and coke lunches" that some of them have," as Dr. Davis put it.

Miss Maitland attempts to vary the menu each month as much as possible. She uses no regular rotation system of foods. The staple ala carte items such as puddings, jello, cake and sandwiches are always available.

When queried on the favorite food at this school, Miss Maitland replied, "Every American youngster loves a hamburger". Creole Parmesan, Creole Spaghetti, and tuna fish sandwiches are listed as other favorites.

Miss Maitland supervises a staff of 41 personnel, who work in top-notch facilities except for Jonathan Dayton where crowded conditions partially hamper the operation.

At Jonathan Dayton, 1300 pupils are herded through the line in four 14-minute segments. 1300 students are also served at Governor Livingston, but since the school has not reached its capacity enrollment, ample room is still available.

"The Arthur I. Johnson school at Clark is comfortably full", according to Dr. Davis, 1400 students are fed daily at the Clark school.

Dr. Davis explained that the school lunch program is designed to be a strictly break even operation. The student expense pays for the food and the employee's salary. The School Board meets the remainder of the expense including the salaries of the supervisory personnel.

In 1960 Dr. Davis pointed out a survey of the Jonathan Dayton and Clark cafeterias by the Director of the Institute for Hotel Studies at Cornell University praised the facilities and sanitation and preparation procedures at both schools.

The kitchen in the Dayton cafeteria was also given an award by "Institutions Magazine" for its effective design.

Dr. Davis says the cafeteria's role in the school system is an educational service.

On Honor Roll
Steven Apter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Apter, 58 Garden Oval, Springfield, was placed on the honor roll at Carteret School, West Orange, during the last marking period. Young Apter is a sophomore at the private school.



Typical scene, feeding some of the 4,000 regional students at lunch.

County Executive Supervising Task Of Finding Sub

Union County Superintendent of Schools Dr. William H. West met with Springfield Board of Education in an executive session Tuesday night, Feb. 25, in Caldwell School for the express purpose of discussing procedure to follow in the selection of a new superintendent of schools. Benjamin F. Newswanger, school superintendent the past 16 years, has indicated he will retire June 30th.

The county superintendent attended the session at the special request of the board. He has assisted other municipalities in similar circumstances on numerous occasions in the past.

Board President August Caprio reported several hours were devoted to the question with the county superintendent offering many ideas on how to resolve the matter. The session was devoted entirely to procedure with no discussion of personalities, it was said.

Caprio said applications from inside and outside the system will be accepted with everyone given consideration. He said it was felt the selection was so important that the board as a whole will serve as the screening committee.

In the future the board will have a number of informal meetings to resolve the matter.

Local Births

Overlook Hospital, Summit, has announced the following births during the period, Feb. 20-26.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Broadhurst, 82A Troy Dr., Springfield.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Coughlin, 296 Meeting House Lane, Mountainside.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teliha, 86 Cornell Ave., Berkeley Heights.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, 24 Chaucer Dr., Berkeley Heights.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zador, 1574 Brookside Rd., Mountainside.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. David Banks, 657 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steeber, 6 South View Dr., Berkeley Heights.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, 142 Lawrence Dr., Berkeley Heights.

A girl to Rev. and Mrs. Russell Swanson, 89 Possum Way, Murray Hill.

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'UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS'

Three Of Five Took Polio Vaccine

Three out of five Union County residents took their first Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine Sunday and the sponsors of the crash program termed it an "unqualified success."

Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, chairman of the Union County Medical Society's Sabin Oral Sunday's campaign, credited the large turnout "to the thousands of wonderful volunteers who manned the 57 sites and the public-spirited cooperation of all news media."

Almost 59 per cent of the county's half a million residents - 292,836 persons - took the first of three doses needed for protection against three types of polio. The next two doses will be given April 12 and May 24.

For those who missed the first dose, Dr. Ehrenberg announced a "make-up Sunday" on March 8.

"The make-up Sunday is necessary to give those persons who missed their first opportunity another chance," he said. "Some were out of town, others were ill or had to work, and still others plain forgot."

Beginning Tuesday persons in institutions such as hospitals, jails and those in nursing homes were given the vaccine.

Dr. Ehrenberg predicted that make-up Sunday attendance plus the several thousand persons in institutions who will be given the vaccine will bring the total to 70 per cent of the population.

The eight make-up sites are: Cranford--The Cranford Municipal Building, Elizabeth--Thomas Jefferson High School, Hillside--Hillside High School, Linden--McManus Junior High School, Plainfield--Clinton School, Summit--Summit Senior High School, Union--Union High School, Westfield--Westfield Senior High School.

The make-up hours will be the same as those for regular feedings--from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Jack R. Karel, chairman of the Manpower Committee of the S.O.S. Drive, said: "Operation S.O.S. has turned out to be a success beyond all our expectations thanks to the volunteers from all walks of life who labored long and efficiently to help their neighbors."

With the weather clear and crisp, thousands of persons lined up at the sites half an hour before opening time.

The turnout percentage varied from community to community with no clear pattern.

Clark showed the best percentage--92. Summit was lowest with 43 per cent.

The voluntary contributions made by those who participated were sent to two banks. Funds collected in Plainfield went to the Plainfield National Trust Company and all other funds were sent to the Elizabethport Banking company in Elizabeth.

The exact amount collected will not be known until later. The turnout by communities: Berkeley Heights--7,166... Clark--11,005 Cranford--17,286 Elizabeth--52,284

Farwood--10,264 Garwood--3,903 Hillside--12,378 Kenilworth--3,431 Linden--22,556 Mountainside--4,325 New Providence--7,845 Plainfield--23,486 Rahway--17,255 Roselle--12,848 Roselle Park--7,900 Scotch Plains--12,221 Springfield--8,043 Summit--10,062 Union--28,281 Westfield--16,579 Winfield--1,817 TOTAL..... 292,836

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4 Lights **2.99**
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Polished brass metal parts. Hobnail white globes with amber font. An unbelievable low price for such a fine fixture.

Lenni Lenape's Oratam, New Jersey's 1st Great Citizen, Also 1st Peacemaker

New Jersey's first great citizen, fittingly enough, was a native -- one of the Lenni Lenape, or "Original People," who welcomed Europeans with gifts and kindness.

His people called him Oratam, combining the Lenape words "Ora," meaning "Good" and Tammany, meaning "Affable One." They named him well; more than anyone else, Oratam of Hackensack sought peace and justice for new settlers, even in the face of severest provocation.

Oratam was born in 1577, somewhere in or near present day Teaneck. Physically powerful despite his medium build, Oratam might have made a great warrior for the Hackensacks, but he chose instead to walk the path of peace when he became sacham, or chief.

ORATAM WAS 32 years old when Henry Hudson, sailed his

HALF-MOON up the river that bears his name. Indians welcomed these adventurers with gifts and open arms; that would have been the way of Oratam, although to sailors aboard The Half Moon all "savages" looked alike.

When Dutchmen began to filter into the land of the Hackensacks, a middle-aged Oratam often crossed the river to New Amsterdam as a mediator to seek the dignity of peace.

The Lenni Lenape protested vigorously in 1639 when Dutch Governor General William Kieft imposed a tax on Indian "Peltries, maize or wampum," ordering that any Indians unwilling to pay the tax must be convinced "by the most suitable means."



ORATAN... Our first peacemaker.

cut River, burning and killing for 18 months. Yet, as it always does, the time for revenge ended; the time for decency returned.

The Good and Affable One made peace, for here stood a man trusted by all people. Sixty-eight summers and winters had burned and creased the old sacham's face by 1645, but when he spoke, reasonable words left his throat. Indians and Dutch alike sought his help, not alone after the 1643 massacre but also in other wars to come.

More than anything else, Oratam hated the flaming drinks that Dutchmen sold or gave to his braves. Governor Peter Stuyvesant thus empowered Oratam to "seize the brandy brought into their country for sale and those offering to sell it" and to bring them to New Amsterdam for trial.

Some have called Oratam "the first prohibition agent," but there is no evidence that the old chief ever seized either brandy or brandy-sellers. He recognized that merchants, whether they sell shoes or brandy, would fight for their business "rights." Peace, not prohibition, was Oratam's aim.

Oratam appointed an emissary to carry out the Newark negotiations for his last sun had begun to set. The old chief died early in 1667 at the age of 90, and after a proper period of mourning, the Newark treaty was signed.

It was just as well that the Good and Affable One did not live to see that document. The Newarkers gave the Indians, among a variety of other things guns and powder as well as four barrels of beer and 200 gallons of liquor. Such gifts did nothing to perpetuate Oratam's dreams of peace and sobriety.

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STUNG BY THE tax, Lenni Lenape sent a complaint (probably Oratam) to see Kieft, proving that vigorous protests of taxation without representation was an American trait long before the English arrived. Kieft found, the Lenni Lenape "insolent," for they pointed out that early-arriving Dutchmen had shamed freely in Indian harvests.

Oratam found his greatest ally in a young Dutch woman named Sarah Jans, who married Doctor Hans Kiersted in 1642. First as Miss Jans, and later as Mrs. Kiersted, the earnest Dutch woman learned the Lenni Lenape language and acted as Oratam's interpreter. Later Oratam gave her 2,000 acres of land along the Hackensack River to express his gratitude.

Governor Kieft decided in 1643 that the "savages" must be taught a lesson. He sent 80 Dutch soldiers across the Hudson River on February 25 to carry out an act of viciousness that ranks among all-time colonial outrages.

That 'New Look' Image Getting Harder To Make

In a fashion era where styles have not changed drastically for the last several years, it is easy to give a new look to most outfits, with a change of accessories.

There has been a more noticeable change in shapes and styles of accessories than there has been in clothes.

Therefore, a new look can often be achieved more frequently with the selection of a new hat, bag, and shoes rather than the basic outfit.

FOR EXAMPLE, the trend this Spring is definitely toward more tailored, less flowery, unadorned hats. Textures and shapes of hats are more evident than they have ever been.

Last year's feminine, flowery laden hat is apt to look passe unless some of the flowers are removed or rearranged in a more tailored manner.

Handbags have a smaller, slimmer look, too. This trend reveals that perhaps women don't really need to carry all the things they did last year.

Shoes have a new look this year. Heels are generally lower and broader, but not the same shape as the broad heels prior to the needle heels. Open backs in shoes are in evidence but with a different cut than before.

INEVITABLY THE newcomers pushed aside the old. Oratam gave ground grudgingly, but time after time he affixed his "mark" to land treaties with the Dutch. His mark -- looking like a reversed 3 -- appeared often on colonial documents.

Conried Next At Paper Mill

Hans Conried will star in the British mystery-comedy, "Not in the Book," at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The play, which opens Tuesday, March 16, for a two-week run, has been touring suburban theatres as a tryout for a contemplated Broadway opening later this year.

The English Import centers on Andrew Bennett (Conried), a well-adjusted computer whose life is disrupted by a South American blackmailer, Juarez. When Juarez threatens to expose an embarrassing episode in Bennett's early life, he plans to poison him but

doesn't know where to begin. Bennett brings in a young who-done-it author for help in planning a perfect murder. From there it is a zany poke at British manners and foibles and more satirical than sanguine. The Paper Mill Playhouse engagement of "Not in the Book," starring Charles A. Brandon, Miennelli, completes a four week engagement at the Paper Mill on Sunday evening, March 8.

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Carole Pale Weds William R. Greeley

Mr. and Mrs. William Pale of South Orange announce the marriage of their daughter, Carole, to William R. Greeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Greeley of 21 High Point Drive, Springfield, on February 22 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in South Orange.

A reception followed at the Bow and Arrow, West Orange. Maid of honor was Irene McDonald of Baltimore. Bridesmaids were Susan Chinton of South Orange, Barbara Ander-

Lucille Maiorana Tells Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maiorana of Poothill Way, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Barbara, to Michael Stuart Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lesser of Lelak Avenue, Springfield.

The couple are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Miss Maiorana is employed by Chubb and Son Inc., Short Hills.

Lesser is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. An October wedding is planned.



LUCILLE MAIORANA

Barbara Warman Weds Messinger

Barbara Warman, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Warman and the late Morris Warman, of 164 Lelak Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on February 23 became the bride of Donald M. Messinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messinger of Forest Hills, New York.

The ceremony was performed in Rabbi Friedman's study, Irvington. The reception followed at the Golden Harp, Livingston, New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.



MRS. D. MESSINGER

Barbara Bates Plans Wedding

The engagement of Miss Barbara Bates to Mr. Charles R. Stevens has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Emmert W. Bates of Riverdale, the Bronx. Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel S. Stevens of Springfield, New Jersey.

The prospective bride is an alumna of the Riverdale Country School for Girls and is a senior at Smith College.

Mr. Stevens, an alumnus of the Pingry School, was graduated from Princeton University, class of 1963, where he was a member of Campus Club and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



BARBARA BATES

Ethical Society Set To Meet

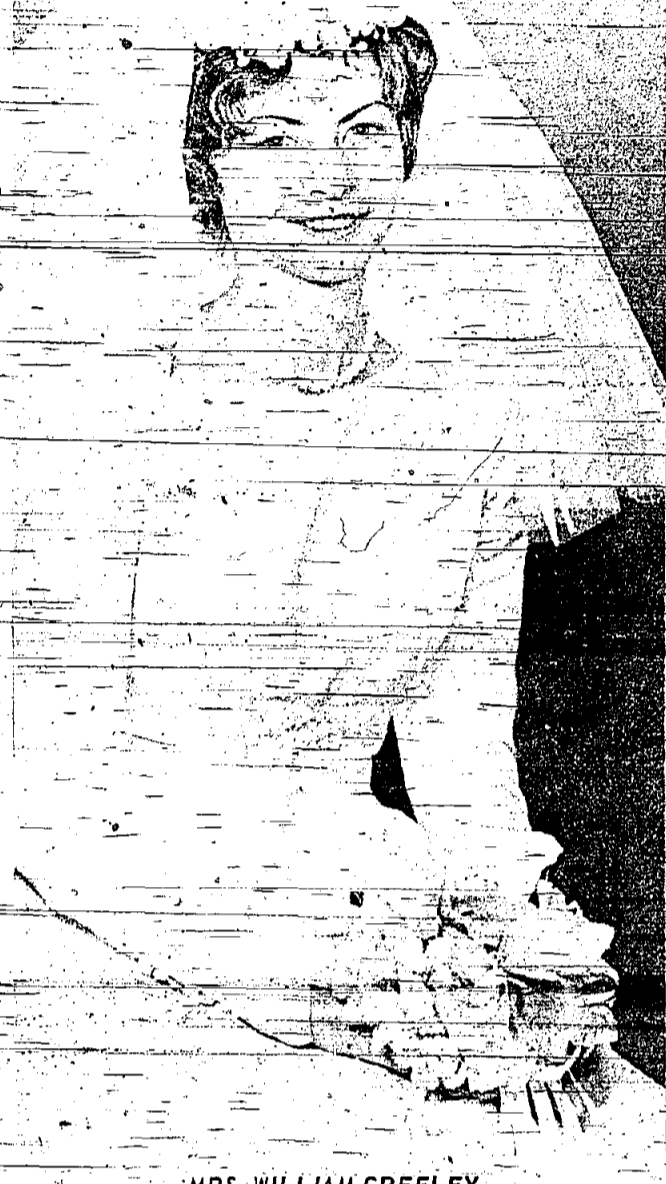
William T. Rogers will address the Essex County Ethical Culture Society on March 15, at 11:00 a.m. The Society's Meeting House is located at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood.

Rogers will speak on "A New Suburban Status Symbol." The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Rogers, a Leader-in-Training for the American Ethical

Union, is presently Director of the Hudson-Delaware Council for Ethical Culture.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Aufrecht of Millburn will act as hosts at the coffee hour which will follow Rogers' talk.



MRS. WILLIAM GREELEY

Ellen Fox Set For June Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fox of Alden Road, Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Martin N. Connelly of 46 Briarheath Lane, Clark, New Jersey.

Miss Fox is attending West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, West Virginia, where she is a junior.

Chi-Omega To Assemble

The Chi-Omega "Night Owls" will assemble for an evening of work at 8 P.M. on March 9, 1964 at the home of Mrs. S. Stowell Symmes, 270 Lawrence Avenue, North Plainfield. The group will make hand puppets under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Mushlitz of North Plainfield. These puppets will be presented to the Kings Daughters Day Nursery of Plainfield.

Refreshments for the meeting will be provided by Mrs. R.D. Mushlitz and Mrs. Keith Renard of Berkeley Heights serving as co-hostesses.

All Chi Omega alumnae are invited. For further information, call Mrs. Thomas Guinivan of New Providence at CR 7-1188 or Mrs. Robert Deegan of Fanwood at 889-2389.



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