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SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY THURSDAY, MARCH 5. 1964-

TEN CENTS



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 the right is Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum, President of the Springfield League.

(George Fallon Photo)

cember 12 in Raymond Chis-

Mrs. Irma Ames, secretary;

Lorimer and Joseph Bender:

corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Progress of the six com-

discussed the plans of that com-

be held March 9. This com-

William Rosselet.

AT BETH AHM

Harlem Radio Director Speaks Here On Housing

we are to sell ourselves of the Negro in this country was October 24 in St. James action complaint are the Townabroad, we should not give and added some of his own auditorium and the second De-ship Committee of Springfield the chance to say they personal experiences. give a great lip-service to the The very individual who was room School cause, but hardly believe in it brought to these shores to themselves. If democracy can't furnish back-breaking labor and Officers were introduced by work herein Springfield, it can't whose sweat; helped make the Samuels as follows:

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talking about Negroes and the tences, he said 25 years ago committee, reported publication description of the find the tences, he said 25 years ago Negro problem, but let's have in New England his family tion of a newsletter is expected a general committee that con- was finally able to move into once a month and a gettogether cerns everybody. Let's have a decent neighborhood. This of his group is schedule for Negro and White planning gen- resulted in a neighbor keeping Mar. 18. The membership comerally about the community, her curtains drawn for five mittee, headed by co-chairmen ease just as dangerous as his mother took the woman's shall, is seeking additional typhoid fever or bubonic run-over boy to the hospital workers. Announcement was

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week were new members.

Total applications received tions. 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. Appli-

bership, \$30 per single membership (for those 21 years old or over), and \$15 per senior citizen membership. Applica-

work in any other community country what it is today is and then, it can't work."

whose sweat, helped make the country what it is today is ignored. he said. The Negro So declared George Goodman, has had 100 years of second Stressing that the problem century, Goodman attributed to has 20 years' experience in the and schools of the American mittee, reporting a meeting is

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> The speaker referred to the in a swimming meet at and research committee, a segregated pool. "They saw my color didn't come off in of interest to the group are hat water and from then on, pending before the legislature

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additional members II, was executive-secretary of signed up Monday and Tuesday, the Urban League in Boston and since membership opened to the Washington, D.C., and director entire township, included some of the Interracial Community charter members, but it is es- Center, Hartford, Conn. The timated about 450 of those en- Harlem station with which herolled the first two days of the is currently affiliated is one of the country's largest Negro sta-

Also on the program with him Thursday was Mrs. Carl Rutstein of 53 Wentz Ave., who has appeared with Fred Waring and Ted Lewis. The Springfield vocalist, a former student at Julliard School of Music, sang three numbers: "Til There Was You" from the "Music cations are being recognized on Man;" "Who Will Buy?" from a first come, first serve basis, "Oliver," and "With a Song-in-Cost is: \$60per family memMy Heart.' She was accompanied at the piano by Joseph Marzell of Springfield.

The meeting, the third gentions should be accompanied by eral session of the group, was checks made out to "Township opened by Irving Samuels, chairman. The first meeting

CHARGES FILED BY 17

Convalescent Home Decision Facing Township Committee

James M. Cawley.

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.,

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 -orsurgical hospital and improper classification, which can't be considered a special exception

Building Inspector Otto ler is a technical defendant to prevent him from issuing a building permit.

Plaintiffs are 17 taxpayers chairmen, Mrs. Alice living in the vicinity of the proposal. Heading the list is: Nicholas Montanino Jr. of 40 Lorrie-Lewis, and treasurer, -Warwick Cir. The law firm representing the group is Weinberg and Bohrod of Springfield. mittees of the organization was Township Committee will be

given. Nathan Rutstein, Chair- required to decide whether or was one involving, all human the NAACP, the National Urban man of the education committee, its decision is in the affirmarive ir must designate its re slated-for Mar. 4. Larry Ar- presentative in defending the mour, head of the information. case. This decision is anti-

> in reviewing recent action, the 10-page document states ination to Springton-Township date for Township Committeethe following: Valco Inc. made Committee early this week reman, personnel additions were application Oct. 3, 1963 for con-sulted in a chain of events planned which would enable mestruction of a 108-bed convales- culminating in the choice of to take the time from my legal cent center to Board of Adjust -- Jay B. Bloom as the new can-practice to wage an aggressive ment on the grounds the use didates. was a special exception use the neighbor-get-common-sense and the realtors committee to Notice was served on property owners within 200 feet of the

cent center at Fadam Farm chairman of the Planning Board tainted. according to Township Attorney had a direct and definite influence upon the members of

The complaint also says: "On or about Nov. 19, 1963,

Nargietlo, Superintendent and Medical Director of the Hospital.

Tuesday night at a meeting of mittments-for the next three

This final action took place

the Tocal Democratic Commit-

SCHECHTER RESIGNS

ganization's candidate for nom- ization designation as a candi- honor of suggesting my candi-

"However, my trial com-

Springfield Township Com- Rotweln, chairman of the Plan- the Board of Adjustment and Board of Adjustment met to mittee will definitely decide ning Board, testified at length participation of the chairman make its determination on the cation. Despite the aforesaid at its next regular meeting on on behalf of the applicant Val- of the Planning Board before application of Valco Inc. and Tues., Mar. 10 whether it will co Inc. in support of the appli- the Board of Adjustment was a a vote was taken in caucus and answer the taxpayer's suit cation of his client Valco-Inc. conflict of interest and the en- after the vote was taken, four continued the application for fighting-the proposed convales- "This testimony by the tire application was thereby members of Board of Adjust-determination until Dec. 19." ment_being present, the vote was cast two for favorable and

determination having been made, the Board of Adjustment

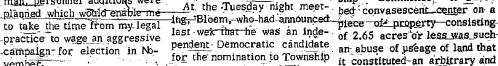
"The zoning ordinance sets two for denial. A deadlock forth as a special exception use in a S-75 residential zone a public or private medical_or surgical hospital. The classification of a general hospital as a special exception use in à résidential zone is arbitrary, discriminatory, unreasonable and 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 a 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 partially or objectively on the application and the participation by the aforesaid town officials, directly or indirect-PRESENT FROM UNICO-Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, President of the Springfield Ladies of ly, so unduly influenced the-Unico places a plaque on the new mobile electrocardiograph-the ladies donated to the respective governmental agen-John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. In on the ceremony were Freeholder cies that the approvais-granted George Forrester, John E. Tracey, Senior Lab Technician, Mrs. Pancani and Dr. Eugene 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 mattime and any further continu-

echter as the Democratic or- ance of the Democratic Organ- persons who accorded me the nullity and of no effect. "The granting of the use of Board of Adjustment and Township Committee of a 108 bed convasescent_center on a piece of property consisting of 2.65 acres or less was such an abuse of useage of land that



was present at the meeting and accepted. About 15 attended the "It is our firm belief that name from further consider- the present Democratic ticket Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove,

Committee, received the un-

animous support of the com-

considered as candidates. He

.dacy."

According to the municipal brary Board, attended the Lichairman Schechter's with brary Seminar held Fr., Feb. drawal was regretted with the ZE and Sat. Feb. 29 in Bridg-Party feeling his resignation ten.

but also a loss to the community. will make himself available at mately 100; representing com-

the zoning ordinance. Mayor, Library Pair Attend Seminar Held In Bridgeton

discriminatory application of

will unify the Democratic forces Mrs. Helen C. Francis, director in the township, to assure a vic- of Springfield Free Public Litory in November, Blackman brary, and Mrs. Anita Epstein new trustee of Springfield Li-

is not only a loss to the Party The program was sponsore by the Library Trustees Asso-"It was hoped that Schechter Cumberland Hotel. Approxisome time in the future," he munities throughout the state,

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 UR-GENTLY 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.



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. . . .

Newswanger Certain Murray To Be Given To Be Sorely Missed Award

regret that the Springfield anard 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 wil Your writer for one, will

miss his guiding hand and influence on the Board. Mr. teachers and principals -- Schools doubles as principal Newswanger can be referred to we are the envy of many near of the Edward V Walton School. sence was always felt. When- stantly tell-the Board of how in educational administration ever he spoke on a meaure, it was always with authority and knowledge. He never seemed to appear flustered, even under the greatest pressure. His find a more dedicated group cation at the elementary, high 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 twice-defeated school were sounding off in no un-, certain manner, and alot of Mr. Newswanger was called upon to speak, and in a veryfew minutes he answered all ly, the critic-really didn't want the answer, so the net effect

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

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It was with a great deal of know that this was a matter-

of-fact situation. be a most difficult one to fill. outstanding personnel. Cer- Chanticler. tainly, few-can challenge the Murray, who is assistant su-

of our principals-he has put capacity. on-every one of them. This in addition to his work as

referendum. Certain critics man-our excellent curri- of the Springfield Rotary Club. the criticism was unfounded. gressive attitude on new ing project in 1962, he was of the comments in a quiet; main traditional in his thinking raised through this project

> every repay a man like Mr. Fund. lewswanger. The Board Is It was also in 1962 that Uniplanning a public testamonial co's award designee served as dinner in the near future, but - general chairman of the Springthis hardly seems enough. It field Red Cross Fund Driveis like one brush stroke on a At various times Murray has huge painting. Your writer served on the Springfield Civil

> is not an official suggestion of Holy Name and Usher's Sothe present Board-rather the ciettes. He has also served expressed opinion of one as a teacher to the present board-rather the ciettes. member shared by several

Thirty-nine years of one's Wright Discusses life to a dedicated task is an

Day' award given annually by One Judges a school, system the Springfield Unico Club-will by its results. Results are be presented this year to Dan. caused by effects, and effects lel R. Murray. The presentaare caused by people. That - tion, will-be made at the oris another strength of the man-ganization's annual dinner of his ability to attract and hire Sunday, May 3, 1964 at the

quality of the Springfield perintendent of the Springfield "the quiet type", but his pre- by communities. Parents con- He is also part time lecturer pleased they are with "John- and supervision in Seton Hall nie's teacher": May we point University's graduate school. especially to the F.M. Gaudi- A total of thirty years of hisneer School; Where can one life has been devoted to eduof teachers?-The same is true school, college and university in all of our other schools. levels. The past twelve years Just about every teacher in our have been spent in the service school system was hired by Ber of the Springfield schools, ten Newswanger | The same is true of these in an administrative

is certainly a great tribute, an educator he has been active There are many other in community and church accolades one could give to this affairs. He is a past president culum, intelligent planning on As chairman of the Rotary school additions, his pro- Club's first major fund raisdevelopment in the teaching responsible for bringing the world, his forward thinking, United States Air Force Band and his uncanny-ability to re- to Springfield. The funds lignified manner. Unfortunate -- when it was necessary. helped the Rotary Club inau-One wonders how a town can gurate its Student Scholarship

> would like to suggest that future Defense Council; the executive Boards consider the possibility council of Cub Scout Pack 172; of naming a school inhishonor. merit badge counselor for the This would be a lasting and boy scouts; and assisted withsuitable honor to a man who has Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Retarded dedicated thirty-nine years of Children and Mental Health fund his life to make Springfield as raising activities. He was better community. Most of us honored last year by the Edward will not be on the Board when V. Walton P.T.A. with the preand if a new school is required sentation of a life membership in town, but nevertheless, we in the State-organization-ofwill sixtys have mur hearts in P.T.A.'s in recognition of his work at the Walton School. As

a communicant of St. James Please bear in mind that this Church he is a member of the as a teacher in the parish religion classes.

Public Interest

Henry Wright of 53 Colfax Road, Springfield, candidate for county Freeholder, emphasized last week the importance of public_attendance at the cou Board of Chosen Freeholders

meetings.

In a speech given before the FUND BENEFIT - Alumnae of Georgian-Court College Elizabeth-Third Ward Republican Club, Wright said "regard- major benefit for the Development Fund of the college. less of political party, no one Is-perfect. Sometimes a citizen Mrs. Robert E. Bollinger of Whippany and Mrs. Donald has more information on a par-ticular subject than does. a

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Caldwell School Troops Busy

Troops 595, 753, and 86t are Brownie troops organized in James Caldwell School. Those forty two second and third graders have had a busy

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

meet at a tea to discuss the April in Rome Gala, a

Left to right are Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes,

Rinaldo of Springfield. The dinner dance will be held

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April 22 at the New York Hilton.

Voters, and made Halloween in Summit.

for the League of Women for Evergreen Nursing Home

tray favors for Overlook Hos-, In February they made pital, in November they made Valentine favors for Runnells pine cone turkeys for Over-Hospital, and delivered Sabin local situation. Jay Bloom has look Hospital and filled a food Oral folder and Heart Fund proved time and time again that basket for the needy, in Decem- envelopes. Their next pro- his concern for the destiny ber they made tray favors and ject is sixty Easter baskets of Springfield goes far beyond decorated pencils for Runnells for Runnells Hospital. The the everage. Realizing this Hospital and collected dolls and girls are under the leadership | am sure of a primary vicgrab bag gifts for Queen of of troop 595 Mrs. N. Zarrelli tory in April and we are pre-Angels Church in Newark and and Mrs. T. Strauss, Troop pared to wage a strong cammade decorated candle sticks 753 Mrs. L. Quinton, Troop paign right up to election time 866 Mrs. L. Soos and Miss in November," said Schwartz. Pat Cubberley.

lak as leader meets on Thurs- be contested in the Democratic day in the Civic Center. The primary here, made the foltroop has been doing service lowing statement; "I do not by collecting playing cards, feel that my efforts in behalftoys and making place mats for of the Springfield Democratic Greystone Park, making and Party in the past entitle me collecting crossword puzzles to any special treatment. Howfor Runnells Hospital, and soon ever, I feel my background will start filling Easter bas- and knowledge gained in the kets for the children of Queen course of these efforts are Angels Church in Newark. ome of the scouts are candidacy.

working on the Roller Skating 'I am running in the primary hadge some are working on the because I feel I am a here Pet badge and the Music badge, candidate than others in con

K. Ryder On Team

Richard Schwartz, 25, of 40 Norwood Rd as campaign manager. Schwartz, a resident of

Schwartz Named

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 News

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 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 maximum effectiveness without the support of dedicated officials who have more than a "front page" knowledge of the

Bloom, an attorney with Troop 178 with Mrs. G. La- offices in Springfield, who will necessary to a successful

To Head Campaign Jay B. Bloom, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Township Committee, this week announced the appointment of

RICHARD SCHWARTZ

Springfield should be a twoparty 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 comed 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'

Others featured in the cast are the McAfee family-Kim played by Anna Mary Glannattasio, Mr. and Mrs. McAfee portrayed by Donald Eppinger and Gail Moulder and the Of-Williams Debate agent's mother by Barbara

William Peters who is serv-

ter, lettered in soccer, and was loseph Trinity has been a member of the National Sospeech and dramatics teacher at Regional for six years. He-At Williams the Dean's List has a Bachelors and Masters student, a member of the Zeta degree from Catholic Uni-_versity.

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

work in addition to his debat-

Last year he won the school's

Elizor Smith Debate prize. Ry-

der is the nephew of Kenneth

G. Morrison of 18 Brook

President of Springfield League To Dean's List of the free, national Children's -Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver, Colorado Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Preston of Navy Lieucenant Juntor grade announces that her group will 145 Bryant Ave., was named to Alfred E. Bowman, Jr., son of participate in a Tag Days Cam- the Dean's List at Marietta 7th through March 17th, mester. throughout Springfield.

Chapter members, under the direction of Mrs. Jack-Hager, of Dayton Regional High School, will conduct a door-to-door and is majoring in English. The street contributions march in their neighborhoods. In conjunction with the "Vol-

unteers for Asthma Campaign", on the evening of March 17th, the members of Spring field League will conduct a "Mothers' March" crusade. . Total proceeds of Tag Week and the Mothers' March go to the total treatment, care at rehabilitation program at the free; non-sectarian Denver Asthma Center which admits he most severe asthmatic youngsers, known as "in-tractable asthmatics".

Office Hours By Appointment

Williams College debaters Prof. George C Connelly is

on the McGill Annual De faculty advisor. won—the McGill—Annual De— Ryder graduated from Dayton—ing his third year at Dayton—hating Tournament held in con—nection with the McGill—Uni—1961. There he was named from Wikes College is computer versity—winter carnival over the Elks' Most Valuable Stud—pleting his studies for a mas—the weekend in Montreal. Be tween 45 and 50 schools par ent, was president of the Na_ ters degree at Indiana ticipated. Williams won first place in the 1958 Debating Tournament, also.

_First place honors were won _ciety. by two Williams sophomores. and Davis B. Young of Colum- Psi fraternity, has participated bia, Mo. They debated the negative side of the subject: "Resolved, That the United ing activity. States and Canada should be joined politically and economically." -

presented individual cups. The Street, Springfield. College also received a cup. The other two debaters on the Asthma League William team were-juniors J. Daniel O'Plaherty of Winston Tag Days Start Ryder, Jr., of Springfield

Bowman, Haubi Army Enlistees

Alfred E. Bownian, Jr., son of paign during the week of March College, Ohio for the first seman, Sr. of 381 Hillside Ave., Springfield, and Richard Haupt, airman, USN, 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,

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.

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Preston, who is a graduate Marietta sophomore is a member of the sociology club,





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"If we are to sell ourselves of the Negro in this country was October 24 in St. James abroad, we should not give and added some of his own auditorium and the second De-

work here in Springfield, it can't . whose sweat helped make the Samuels as follows: work in any other community country what it is today is ignored, he said. The Negro . So declared George Goodman, has had 100 years of second public affairs director of class bondage since the Civil

Stressing that the problem century, Goodman attributed to given. Nathan Rutstein, chairhas 20 years' experience in the and schools of the American mittee, reporting a meeting is

"Let's not have committees In citing his own expererally about the community, her curtains drawn for five mittee, headed by co-chairmen "Racial prejudice is a dis- solid years. It was only when the neighbor got common sense

> The speaker referred to the "problem" he created in his youth when he was entered in<u>a</u> swimming mee't at my color didn't come off in that water and from then on, pending before the legislature. The papers charge:

was 4400 persons as of 2:30 Goodman descried Negroes director of Springfield. The the funnies By the time a per-1964 swimming pool fund son reaches 21, his mind is already exceeds \$63,000, it was conditioned by such things, he

lected in membership fees in Now a resident of New York, Goodman began his, race rela-Membership priority for tions work by serving with the 1964 given to last year's char- YMCA along the Mississippi foreign service in World War The additional members II, was executive secretary of entire township, included some of the Interracial Community charter members, but it is es- Center, Hartford, Conn. The timated about 450 of those en- Harlem station with which he, rolled the first two days of the is currently affiliated is one of the country's largest Negro sta-

Also on the program with him which consist of 1,040 family applications, 38 single applicaRutstein of 53 Wentz Ave., who tions, and 52 senior citizen has appeared with Fred Waring and Ted Lewis, The Springfield vocalist, a former student at Julliard School of Music, when this figure is reached sang three numbers: "Til There membership will close. Appli-Was You" from the "Music

Mrs. Irma Ames, secretary; Lorimer and Joseph Bender; posal. corresponding secretary, Mrs.

-slated-for-Mar. 4. Larry-Armour, head of the information committee, reported publicaonce a month and a get together of his group is schedule for Carver Joyner and Jim Marshall, is seeking additional workers. Announcement was and the realtors committee to be held March 9. This com-Zisman, chairman of the legal and research committee,

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.

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

Superior Court on Mon.,

cent center at Fadam Farm

James M. Cawley. ; -

Defendant's names in the civil action complaint are the Town-Committee of Springfield ship Building Inspector Otto Fassier Tris understood Fess Officers were introduced by ler is a technical defendant to a building permit.

Plaintiffs are 17 taxpayers vice chairmen, Mrs. Alice Hiving in the vicinity of the pro-Heading the list is -Nicholas Montanino Jr. of 40 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 case. This decision is anticipated at the Tuesday session-

in Municipal Building.

the 10-page document states ination to Springton Township date for Township Committee- dacy. the following: Valco-Inc, made Committee early this week re- man, personnel additions were application Oct. 3, 1963for con-sulted in a chain of events planned which would enable mestruction of a 108-bed convales- culminating in the choice of to take the time from my legal. cent center to Board of Adjust- Jay B. Bloom as the new can- practice to wage an aggressive ment 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 Koonz. On behalf of Milton property by Donald S. Rotwein, who is chairman of the Planning Board. Rotwein was the a segregated pool. "They saw Joseph Marzell reported Bills architect who prepared the of interest to the group are plans on behalf of the applicant.

chairman of the Planning Board according to Township Attorney had a direct and definite influence upon the members of

tainted:

CHARGES FILED BY 17

Convalescent Home Decision

The complaint also says: .

Rotwein, chairman of the Plan- the Board-of Adjustment and Board of Adjustment met to mittee will definitely decide 'ning Board, testified at length participation of the chairman make its determination on the cation. Despite the aforesaid at its next regular meeting on on behalf of the applicant Val- of the Planning Board before application of Valco Inc. land determination having been Tues. Mar. 10 whether it will co in support of the appli- the Board of Adjustment was a a vote was taken in caucus and made, the Board of Adjustment-Tues. Mar. 10 whether it will continue the application for interest and the en- after the vote was taken, four continued the application for fighting the proposed convales - This testimony by the tire application was thereby members of Board of Adjust determination until Dec. 19. ment being present, the vote was cast two for favorable and

"On or about Nov. 19, 1963, two for denial. A deadlock forth as a special exception use

Facing Township Committee

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 raud 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 mattime and any further continu-

The granting of the use of Board of Adjustment and Township Committee of a 108 At the Tuesday night meet-bed convasescent center on a piece of property consisting last wek that he was an inde of 2.65 gcres or less was such an abuse of useage of land that for the nomination to Township it constituted an arbitrary and Committee, received the un- discriminatory application of

was present at the meeting and Mayor, Library Pair

will unify the Democratic forces Mrs. Helen C. Francis, director -new-trustee of Springfield Li-According to the municipal brary soard attended the Li-_ Chairman Scheenter's with brary Seminar held Fr., Feb. 28 and Sat., Reb. 29 in Bridg-

The program was sponsored. ciation of New Jersey in the "It was hoped that Schechter Cumberland Hotel. Approxiwill make himself available at mately 100, representing comsome time in the future," he munities throughout the state,



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 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 Nargiello, Superintendent and Medical Director of the Hespital.

SCHECHTER RESIGNS

Resignation of Selwyn Sch- wrote: "At the time of accept- "I wish to thank all those ance of hearings was a

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.

received notice of resignation I am obliged to withdraw my from Schechter.

campaign for election in No-

vember. "However, my trial comcould not take the necessary ·time from my practice to conduct a present campaign to se-Earlier that day Blackman cure the nomination. Therefore,

Schechter ation. __ln__ resigning,

echter as the Democratic or- ance of the Democratic Organ- persons who accorded me the nullity and of no effect. In reviewing recent action, gamzation's candidate for nom- ization designation as a candi-honor of suggesting my candi-

> ing, Bloom, who had announced pendent Democratic candidate animous_support of the com- the zoning ordinance. months are so heavy that I mittee. He was one of three considered as candidates. He accepted. About 15 attended the Attend Seminar "It is our firm belief that Held In Bridgeton

the present Democratic ticket Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, name_from further consider--in the township, to assure a vic- of Springfield Free Public Litory in November Blackman brary, and Mrs. Anita Epstein

> drawal was regretted with the Party feeling his resignation tenis not only a loss to the Party by the Library Trustees Assobut also a loss to the community.

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 UR-GENTLY 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 fwill receive the usual credits for their donation.



checks made out to "Township opened by Irving Samuels," FROM THE YOUNGEST TO THE OLDEST-Scene was the Regional High School gymnasium last Sunday when thousands, tairman. The first meeting including baby pictured here gathered to take the Sabin-vaccine against polic,

Newswanger Certain Murray To Be Given To Be Sorely Missed Award

regret that the Springfield of fact situation, resignation of Benjamin News- by its results. Results are be presented this year to Dan-Board of Education accepted the wanger at their last monthly caused by effects, and effects iel R. Murray. The presentaservice, and his position wil be a most difficult one to fill:

miss his guiding hand and influence on the Board. Mr. Newswanger can be referred to ever he spoke on a meaure, it was always with authority and knowledge. He never seemed to appear flustered, even under to speak out.

Gaudineer School concerning the twice-defeated school certain manner, and alot of Mr.\ Newswanger was-called dignified manner. Unfortunate- when it was necessary. ly, the critic really didn't want

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

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It was with a great deal-of-know that this was a matter-

outstanding personnel. Cer-Chanticler. Your writer, for one, will tainly, few can challenge the of occasions when this was of our principals -- he has put capacity. evident. We recall one such on every one of them. This in addition to his work as

accolades one could give to this affairs. He is a past president referendum. Certain critics man-our excellent curri- of the Springfield Rotary Club were sounding off in no un- culum, intelligent planning on As chairman of the Rotary certain manner, and alot of school additions, his pro- Club's first major fund raisthe criticism was unfounded. gressive attitude on new ing project in 1962, he was development in the teaching responsible for bringing the upon to speak, and in a very world, his forward thinking, United States Air Force Band few minutes he answered all and his uncanny ability to re- to Springfield. The funds the comments in a quiet, main traditional in his thinking raised through this project

the answer, so the net effect every repay a man like Mr. Fund. in town, but nevertheless, we in the State organization of will always have our hearts in P.T.A.'s in recognition of his

> - 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

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Day" award given annually by-One judges a school system the Springfield Unico Club will meeting. Springfield will long are caused by people. That tion will be made at the ormiss his valuable and dedicated is another strength of the man-- ganization's annual dinner on his ability to attract and hire Sunday, May 3, 1964 at the Murray, who is assistant su-

quality of the Springfield perintendent of the Springfield teachers and principals -- Schools doubles as principal we are the envy of many near of the Edward V Walton School. "the quiet type", but his pre- by communities. Parents con- He is also part time lecturer sence was always felt. When- stantly tell the Board of how in educational administration pleased they are with "John- and supervision in Seton Hall nie's teacher". May we point University's graduate school. especially to the F.M. Gaudi- A total of thirty years of his neer School? Where can one life has been devoted, to eduthe greatest pressure. His find a more dedicated group cation at the elementary, high strength was his calmness and . of teachers? The same is true—school, college and university ability to listen, even though in all of our other schools. levels. The past twelve years many times it was painful not Just about every teacher in our have been spent in the service school system was hired by Ber of the Springfield schools, ten It is not difficult to think Newswanger! The same is true of these in an administrative

incident at the hearing at is certainly a great tribute, an educator he has been acrive There are many other in community and church helped the Rotary Club inau-One wonders how a town can gurate its Student Scholarship

Newswanger.... The Board is It was also in 1962 that Uniplanning a public testamonial co's award designee served as get hearings when Mr. News ... dinner in the near future, but general chairman of the Spring. this hardly seems enough. It field Red Cross Fund Drive. is like one brush stroke on a At various times Murray-has huge painting. Your writer served on the Springfield Civil would like to suggest that future Defense Council; the executive Boards consider the possibility council of Cub Scout Pack 172; of naming a school in his honor. merit badge counselor for the This would be a lasting and boy scouts; and assisted with suitable honor to a man who has Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Retarded dedicated thirty-nine years of Children and Mental Health fund his life to make Springfield a raising activities. He was better community. Most of us honored last year by the Edward will not be on the Board when y walton P.T.A. with the preand if a new school is required sentation of a life membership

> work at the Walton School. As a communicant of St. James Church he is a member of the Holy Name and Usher's Societies. He has also served as a teacher in the parish religion classes.

Wright Discusses Public Interest

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

Elizabeth Third Ward Republican Club: Wright said "regardless of political party, no one Freeholder.



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 Kaswiner.

Caldwell School Troops Busy

Troops 595, 753, and 86t are Brownie troops organized in James Caldwell . School-Those forty two second and third graders have had a busy

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. delivering voting information Voters, and made Halloween in Summit.

for the League of Women for Evergreen Nursing-Home

tray favors for Overlook Hos- In February they made pital, in November they made Valentine favors for Runnells "front page" knowledge of the pine cone turkeys for Over- Hospital, and delivered Sabin local situation. Jay Bloom has look Hospital and filled a food Oral folder and Heart Fund proved time and time again that basket for the needy, in Decem- envelopes. Their next pro- his concern for the destiny ber they made tray favors and ject is sixty Easter baskets of Springfield goes far beyond decorated pencils for Runnells for Runnells Hospital. The the average. Realizing this Hospital and collected dolls and girls are under the leadership I am sure of a primary vicgrab bag gifts for Queen of of troop 595 Mrs. N. Zarrelli tory in April and we are pre-They started in October Angels Church in Newark and and Mrs. T. Strauss, Troop pared to wage a strong cammade decorated candle sticks 753 Mrs. L. Quinton, Troop paign right up to election time 866 Mrs. L. Soos and Miss in November," said Schwartz.

Angels Church in Newark. necessary to a successful

Some of the scouts are candidacy. working on the Roller Skating "I am running in the primary badge some are working on the because; I feel I am a better Pet badge and the Music badge: candidate than others in con-

the weekend in Montreal. Be-

ticipated. Williams won first-

place in the 1958 Debating

by two Williams sophomores,

Ronald J. Bettauer of Teaneck,

and Davis B. Young of Colum-

bia, Mo. They debated the

negative side of the subject:

"Resolved. That the United

States and Canada should be joined politically and econo-

Bettauer and Young were

College also received a cup.

William team were juniors J.

Daniel O'Flaherty of Winston

Salem, N.C., and Kenneth Ryder, Jr., of Springfield

Bowman, Haubt

man, Sr. of 381 Hillside Ave.,

Springfield, and Richard Haupt,

airman, USN, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Karl L. Haupt of 99 Took-

er Avé., Springfield are both

serving aboard the nuclear pow-

ered attack aircraft carrier

Enterprise departed Feb.

for her third tour of duty with

the Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-

ranean area. Since her com-

missioning in Nov. 1961, Enter-

prise has logged more than 140,-

000 miles in Atlantic, Caribbean

and Mediterranean waters.

During this period she has not

The ship will visit several

ports on the shores of the

Mediterranean during her tour

of duty with the Sixth Fleet.

USS Enterprise.

been refueled.

presented individual cups. The Street, Springfield.

The other two debaters on the Asthma League

First place-honors were won ciety.

Tournament, also. _

mically."

Richard Schwartz, 25, of 40 Norwood Rd., as campaign manager.___ Schwartz, a resident of Springfield for 12 years.

Schwartz Named

To Head Campaign

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

Prior to joining Fast Food, Schwartz served as Executive Editor of the Springfield Sun, a post_he held for three years.

York.

"During my time at the Sun had an excellent opportunity to study and be close to the many aspects of our township's government, said Schwartz. "1 have never believed that muni cipal government could function maximum effectiveness

without the support of dedicated officials who have more than a

Bloom, an -attorney with Troop 178 with Mrs. G. La- offices in Springfield, who will lak as leader meets on Thurs- be contested in the Democratic day in the Civic Center. The primary here, made the foltroop has been doing service lowing statement; "I do not by collecting playing cards, feel that my efforts in behalf toys and making place mats for of the Springfield Democratic Greystone Park, making and Party in the past entitle me collecting crossword puzzles to any special treatment. Howfor Runnells Hospital, and soon ever, I feel my background will start filling Easter bas- and knowledge gained in the kets for the children of Queen course of these efforts are

ter, lettered in soccer, and was

a member of the National So-

student, a member of the Zeta

Psi fraternity, has participated

in soccer, drama, and radio

work in addition to his debat-

der is the nephew of Kenneth

G Morrison of 18 Brook

Tag Days Start

ing-activity. - . -

At Williams the Dean's-List

K. Ryder On Team

Williams College debaters Prof. George C Connelly is

won the McGill- Annual De-

Jay B. Bloom, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Township Committee, this week announced the appointment of

RICHARD SCHWART

tention for the nomination. Springfield should be a twoparty 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 in 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 studentdirectors Barbara Levy and Anita Humer.

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

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 Of-Williams Debate agent's mother by Barbara Deutsch.

Ryder graduated from Dayton ing his third year at Dayton bating Tournament held in con—High School in Springfield in Regional, has a B.S. in music nection with the McGill Uni—1961. There he was named rom Wilkes College is comversity winter carnival over the Fiks' Most Valuable Stud-pleting his studies for a masthe Elks' Most Valuable Stud- pleting his studies for a masent, was president of the Na- ters degree at Indiana Univertween 45 and 50 schools par- tional Forensic League chap-sity. Joseph Trinity has been

William Peters who is serv-

speech and dramatics teacher at Regional for six years. He has-a Bachelors and Mastersdegree from Catholic Uni-

The sets were planned and designed by James Denham. Last year he won the school's Costumes were supervised-Elizor Smith Debate prize. Ry by Miss Mary Jane Parish, Arthur Buehrer Is-in-charge of tickets; Anita Goldberg, make-up; Maria Rosenthal, publicity—and—props by Judy

President of Springfield League To Dean's List of the Iree, national Children's Asthma Research Institute and Alan Kirby Preston, so

throughout Springfield. Chapter members, under the their neighborhoods.

In conjunction with the "Volunteers for Asthma Camon the evening of March 17th, the members of Spring

field 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 he most severe asthmatic youngsers, known as "intractable asthmatics".

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Army Enlistees Hospital in Denver Colorado Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Preston of
Navy Lieurenant junior-grade announces that her group will 145 Bryant Ave., was named to Alfred E. Bowman, Jr., son of participate in a Tag Days Gam- Le Dean's List at Marietta Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bow- paign during the week of March College, Ohio for the first se-7th through March 17th, mester.

> Preston, who is a graduate direction of Mrs. Jack Hager, of Dayton Regional High School, will conduct a door-to-door and is majoring in English. The street contributions march in Marietta sophomore is a member of the sociology club,



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in a speech given before the FUND BENEFIT - Alumnae of Georgian Court College meet at a tea to-discuss the April in Rome Gala, amajor benefit for the Development Fund of the college.

Left to right are Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes, is perfect. Sometimes a citizen Mrs. Robert E. Bollinger of Whippany and Mrs. Donald has more information on a par- Rinaldo of Springfield. The dinner dance will be held ticular subject than does a April 22 at the New York Hilton

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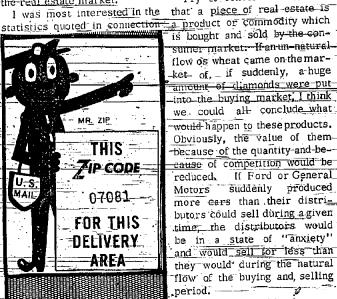
FORMULATING PLANS - Members of the Dayton Regional High School scholarship fund but their initial plans into motion to raise \$20,000 to provide assistance to students who nged financial nid. Left to right are! Fund Chairman Bernhard Aronow; Honorary Advisor Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove; Rupert Humer, Arthur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

LETTER TO EDITOR

Real Estate Man Gives Opinion On Fair Housing

February I3 newspaper, re- come a non-ghettoized, racially leased by the Human Rights integrated community. Committee for Fair Housing.

estate broker in New Jersey. that they move into, is Thave been in the real estate completely and unequivocally because of the presence of a business more than eight years incorrect. While it is true that and have been self-employed in the past years when Negros I mention this to indicate that is not true that prices on pro- not the people in the noise values and the forces affecting normal economic conditions. the real Estate market.



I was extremely pleased to values when Negros move into

In_my opinion, the idea that I am a resident of Spring- Negros bring down the value of field, and I am a licensed real real estate in neighborhoods

for sie years. My math busts moved and area there was surge of properties coming on ness is residential real estate a sudden surge of selling which broker go I would like to add . ledito un-natural flow of real. that I have 15.1 ill-time sales estate sales and exchanges associates who work with me, which brought values down, it motivated by misconceptions it is important that I keep well perties go down when proinformed about real estate perties go on the market under Try to conceive of the idea

> is bought and sold by the consumer market: If an un-naturalflow os wheat came on the mar--ket- of, if suddenly, a-huge of <u>diamonds</u> were put be in a state of "anxiety" they would during the natural

It is situations like the ones have described that have of Springfield, as are most rescaused these gross misconcepa idents of our state, are reions in the public. What sponsible, intelligent citizens in the past was that

with the effects on real estate no Negros lived and neighbors, fearing financial losses, would "Fair Housing: Fear and Panic is ethically and morally imvs Logic and Reason" in your
February B newspaper recase houses, would cause the property to go down. I can verify_from my experiences in my own business, as well as sfrom many reports I have read,

> Some of the causes for the the market when a Negro bought were: L. Rear of financial losses, borheod. 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

that the value does not go down

change. It is my personal opinion that human beings who are desirous the moral or ethical right to nto the buying market, I think make judgment about whether we could all conclude what another human being, for would happen to these products. reason of race, religion, color, Obviously, the value of them creed, or national origin, will because of the quantity and be be a credit to the neighbors. cause of competition would be . Under the present law, persons reduced. If Ford or General desirous of selling any home Motors suddenly produced where there is a current mortmore cars than their distri-gage or loan guaranteed by the butors could sell during a given Federal Housing Administratime, the distributors would tion or the Veterans Administration, may not refuse to sell and would sell for less than their property to anyone for reasons of race, religion, flow of the buying and, selling creed, color, national origin, or

I believe that the residents

Negro family would buy a committments and with the un derstanding 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 area. When that happens, I honestly believethat 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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certs Association will-present ble through the courtesy of the Hungarian Ballets "BI= the management. HARI" as one of its three concerts in Union during the 1964- number will be 687-8610; Dur-1965 season, Mrs. Liebling ing the week, volunteers will said. The music group's board be present from 10:00 A.M. ensemble and will select the two other attractions at the lose of its membership drive.

W.O. Realtor Gets Group's Post Position

West Orange realtor Peter tors 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. Lansu of Millburn, president of the local Board.

Mrs. R. Liebling, 29 Cottage The campaign for new mem-Lane, has been named campaign berships in the Union Comchairman for the Union Com- munity Concerts Association munity Concerts Association in will begin next Monday, March the Springfield area, it was 2nd, and continue through Berry, president of the music ters for the drive will be at bers who have adopted the name tion. Under the direction of Miss Stan Sommer's on Stuyvesant The Union Community Con- Avenue and are made availa-

The Headquarters telephone of trustees, at its meeting last to 4:00 P.M. to enlist new Friday, voted to engage the members and to receive the internationally famous dance kits of the nearly 100 workers who will be assisting the campaign in the Union-Hillside-Springfield area.

Mrs. Liebling said that membership in the association is. \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students. All members will be able to attend the Hungarian Ballets "BIHARI", two additional concerts in Union and several others in nearby towns, all for the one low price. No memberships will be sold after Degnan has been blected vice March 7th and no seats will. president of the Board of Real- be available for individual con-

"New members joining the association may attend the last Solved? __ of the 1963-1964 concerts as a bonus," Mrs. Liebling said. In charge of the preparations
"We will present THE RE for the Minyanaire Weekend VELERS, a nationally known are; Louis Spigel, Chairman of Harold F, Hudson of Maple- male quartet; their concert will the Religious Affairs-Commitwood_was_elected_treasurer. be in Connecticut Farms School tee, Seymour Cohan, Sidney and Degnan-had occupied that of- at 8:30 P.M. on March 14th. Sam Piller, and Dr. Barney fice before becoming vice pre- All Springfield residents are Spielholz. In addition to the sident. Lionel Hartford of cordially invited to join the observances the group will pre-Maplewood was also appointed Union Community Concerts sent the Temple with several

Marks Milestone With Ceremonies

This March marks the fifth twice a day on a regular basis. They have been supported and "minyan" which means the quorum of ten mentraditionally required for holding a public

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 parti- Founders Day cake candles cipate in conducting it. The Sabbath Supper. On Saturday

15th, a breakfast will be held ton for whom the school is for the Minyanaires, their named. wives, guests and all who wish to attend. It will feature Donald Frank of the American jew- Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mrs. Mel ish Congress, who will speak Zeller and Mrs. Dexter Force, on: Prayer in the Public Schools - Is the Problem

led by the Rabbi-

a trustee to serve an unex- Association," Mrs. Liebling items to embellish the Chapel used for Daily Services.

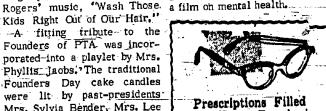
Community Music-Group Beth Ahm Group Faculty Of Walton Entertain At PTA

- An enthusiastic audience was all appropriately dressed in attendance Monday evening "kids". Refreshments were been maintaining Daily Services when the faculty of the Edward served by Mrs. A. Petruzziello V. Walton School entertained and her hospitality committee at the Founders Day meeting and a delightful evening was had of the Parent-Teacher Associa- by all. E. Scurds, the teachers sang, nounced that the next meeting "Out on a Happy Face", of the Walton PTA will take "Shalom" and special lyrics place on March l6th at which by Miss Charlotte Pierson, Kin- time Mrs. Nettie Urban, prodergarten teacher, to Richard gram chairman, will pre-

Kids Right Out of Our Hair." A fitting tribute to the Founders of PTA was incorporated-into a playlet by Mrs. Phyllis Jaobs. The traditional were lit by past-presidents Service will-be preceded by a Mrs. Sylvia Bender, Mrs. Lee Beno, Mrs. Roz Yablonsky, and night there will-be a special the current president Mrs. Ann "Haydallah" Service marking Getter, Mrs. Ann Reasor, fourth the conclusion of the Sabbath grade teacher, lit a candle with comments and discussion in honor of the Walton children and gave a brief biographical On Sunday morning, March sketch of Mr. Edward V. Wal-

Kids to Mr. Otto Granick,

Mrs. Wilbur Getter an-



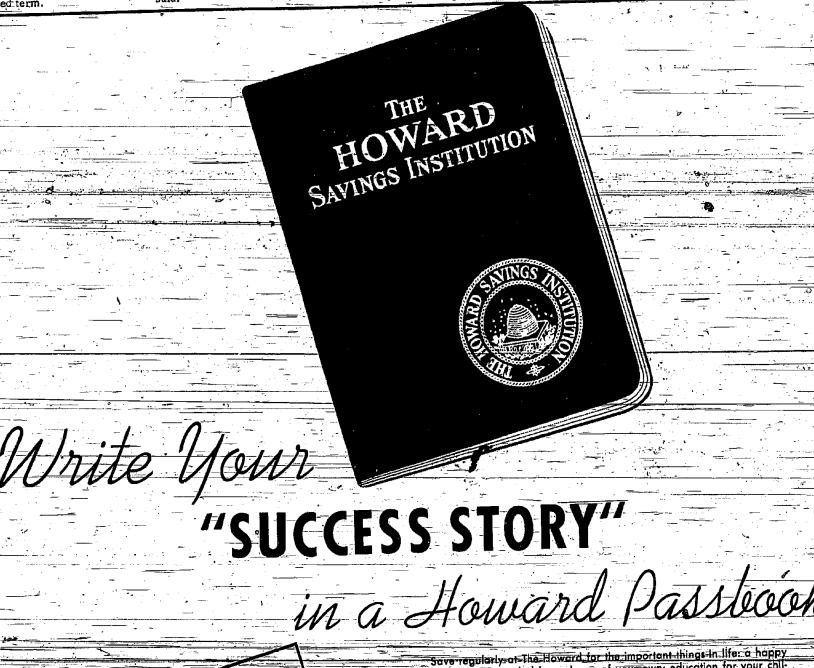
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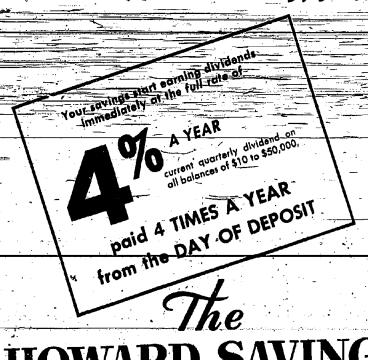
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EDITOR'S CORNER

Downtown, U.S.A. In Big Trouble

HAS ANYONE NOTICED what's been happening recently to Downton, U.S.A.? Well if you haven't; it's in the midst of a plight, a desperate, deteriorating plight.

For every highway center or discount store that opens, you can bet that an epidemic of downtown stores have gone under in some community. The Union County area is no different, and the 21 municipalities that makeup the county are feeling the problem in their respective pocketbooks.

large majority-of-the-21 communities have major shopping centers, and the problem already has reached the critical stage

n many areas. Some communities seem stunned by the sudden rash of vacant stores along prime avenues. Others have already undertaken programs in an effort to combat the big stores. However, the problem has long existed, and only recently have the various municipal fathers-suspended their scoffing for a more realistic appraisal of their

respective central shopping areas.

AMONG THE MAJOR problems is parking. Shoppers find : no such dilemma when traveling the short distance to the highways and large regional shopping centers. Yet parking facilities to handle the increasing number of shoppers in these growing communities is completely inadequate. Although the pinch has been felt by merchants for some time, just recently have local government administrators and landlords become aware of the rising trend in ghost towns. Summit and Westfield have already undertaken park-

ing programs, Linden desparately needs a parking program. UNION AND RAHWAY haven't completely determined where the basic problem lies. One thing has been established, however. A program for the rejuvenation of Downtown, requires money, and anything that requires expenditures on the part of municipal governments can well

be expected to become a drawn-out procedure. Yet time is fleeting. It appears that community governments have little choice but to embark on the bold course of paying to keep the shopper home. If they don't, they'll__ find their front door steps crawling with spider webs. Furthermore, the ratables that could be lost by a decaying shopping center could more than offset the cost of rehabilitation at a time when all is not lost, yet.

IN MANY INSTANCES, parking problems can be converted into a solid source of revenue for a municipality. Over the years, a progressive parking program can more than

Parking is only one problems: Another is the appearance of storefronts, size of stores, traffic coordination and ac cessibility to residential areas.

The effort to rehabilitate Downtown, U.S.A., must be a joint responsibility. No longer can any of us -- merchant, landlord, official, resident, shopper -- cast the problem on another's shoulders. The effort needs acceleration now!

SEN. STAMLER REPORTS Questions Aimed At NJ Hwy. Dept.

departmental structure.

propriated funds for the pur-

The results of the survey facts last week?

Three thousand-copies of the survey report were printed -but the Legislature never re- that the Highway Department colved a copy, and was never even notified that the survey had been taken!

in fact, says he himself didn't. know of the findings Now it turns out that in the

· Former Governor Meyner,

1963-64 budget, the Highway Department buried another \$75,00 for another-management

The Legislature never appropriated funds for this one

Bristol - Meyers Co. Gives \$1G To UJC

Bristol-Myers Products Division of Bristol-Myers Company, Hillside, has contributed \$1,000 to Union Junior College through the Hillside Industrial Foundation, it was announced in the hands of the Assembly today by Dr. Kenneth C. Mac Kay, UJC president.

The gift will be added to the Fund at Union Junior College. The company previously contributed \$5,000 to the fund

"I hope that this sum will vote of 19 to 1. help you in continuing the excelient quality of educational to the community," Orlin E MacKay.

MacKay said.

Like a well-advertised cream either. But last December, cheese, it appears that the State nevertheless, Highway Gom-Highway Department budget missioner Palmer arranged for is so spreadable--it's incred a New York management consulting firm to undertake the Five years ago the Highway new survey. The funds for it Department found enough but- apparently came out of the deterfar in its budget to help pay partment's "special services" for a \$77,000 study of its own account which seems to be -real cream cheesy item. Cer-The Legislature never ap- tainly the \$75,000 study was never budgeted as a line item.

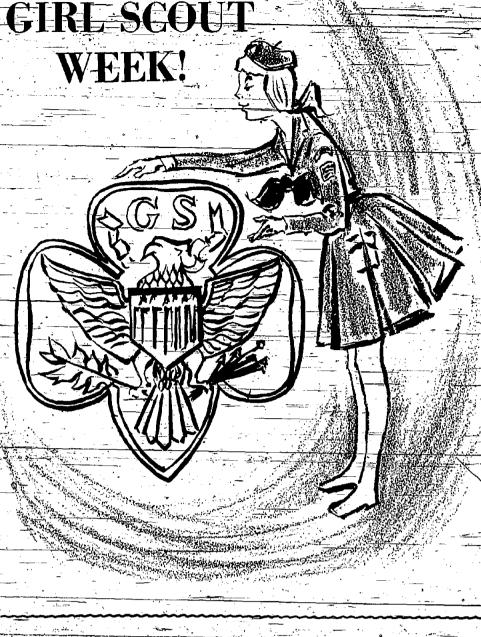
At last week's meeting of the Joint Appropriations Commitwere never made public (until tee, I was joined in criticismsome excellent spadework by a of the Highway Department's state newspaper revealed the actions by Senator-Sarcone of -Essex County and Assemblyman Loree-Collins of Union.

> There is no doubt in my mind has the responsibility to ask the Appropriations Committee pefore it spends money like this. And as Sen. Sarcone noted at the committee meeting: If \$75. 000 could be taken from last year's budget without a specific appropriation, then the budget should have been tighter.

You can bet the Highway Department hasn't heard the last of this. And you can also bet that the 1960 Survey -- which reportedly recommended major changes in the department's management_structure--is going to get the earnest attention

On a separate but related subject, Senate Bill S-15 is now Highways, Transportation and Public Utilities Committee. This bill would transfer to the Bristol-Myers Scholarship Highway Department all the functions and duties of the Turnpike Authority, S-15 was passed by the Senate in January by a

'i cast the only vote against services that your College gives it, on grounds that it would give too much power to the Johnson, vice-president-direc- Highway Department, Perhaps tor of manufacturing of the now, in the light of last week's Bristol-Myers Products Divi- happenings, other Senators have sion, said in a letter to Dr. an inkling of what the Department is capable of if left to its "We will put this money to own designs, I hope that memthe fullest use and it will play bers of the Assembly Commita large share in making possible, tee will now have some resereducational · opportunities · to vations about recommending fiyoung people in this area, 'Dr. nai-passage of this bill in the lower house.



Some Background Information

The Shunpike-Colatruglio-Fadam Farm convalescent home will face its severest test, when the Springfield Town committee and Town Attorney James Cawley decide in what direction to head in the face of the civil action complaint filed by residents of the Shunpike area through their attorney Irwin Weinberg.

The Town Committee, defendants in the matter, must make known their intentionsto the Union County Superior Court very

The civil suit is far reaching in its implications and makes many specific indictments of people and the misuse of the zoning code. The taxpayer suit in essence is testing the validity of action " of the Board of Adjustment in approving the convalescent home when in effect the charges imply that "the voting being deadlocked on November 19, 1963, constituted a denial of the application and the matter should have ended at that time and any further continuance of hearings were a nullity and of no effect."

The suit further charges that "the Board." not abide by or conform to the guiding. standards and principles set forth in the Zoning Ordinance. . .

The suit moves to question the testimony of Donald Rotwein, architect for the convalescent home, and chairman of the Planning Board whose testimony according to the complaint "had a direct and definite influence upon the members of the Board of Adjustment and participation of the Chairman of the Planning Board at said application before the Board of Adjustment was a conflict of interest and the entire application was tainted there-

The action goes on to implicate Rotwein in a conflict of interest charge by stating while "Rotwein removed himself from participation as a member of the

Planning Board, however, he was present when this matter was reviewed at a hearing before the Planning Board and did engage directly or indirectly in the presentation of this matter on behalf of the applicant and the said participation by the Chairman of the Planning Board had_as a result thereof the effect of influencing the Planning-Board's determination and tainted the application of Valco, Inc. and made the Planning Board's action a

It would appear from the tenor of the civil action that the taxpayers do not feel that just hecause a man removes himself publicly from a responsible position on a board that this man cannot influence the action and vote-of other members of

Too often in the past, this move has. been the case and allows for passage of legislation that cannot be construed as completely unbiased or unselfish and the additional remification of improper inrather apparent. When this occurs, the intention=of the codes immediately lose their effectiveness and every proposal for a variance then becomes a reason for checking back on "what was done in the past." Taxpayer suits should be ata minimum. . . Property enforced Zoning-regulations are the best safeguard that any community can have to prevent

Just what course the Township Committee will_follow at this point has not been publicly announced, but the application for a convalencent home should serve as a barometer for future action on any zoning matter. The citizens of this town have the right of protection of their property and only through the clear interpretation of its rights, can the residents be assured that this does-

Let's Help The Children

Little children kept in open cartons ... in old strollers...in rusting carriages... in hallways, corridors, empty rooms and on porches. This is just the scraping of the surface of the problem of overcrowding our institutions for mentally retarded children.

The need for additional facilities for these unfortunate children is overpower-New Jersey, say the statistics is the third best state in the country for providing care and training for mentally retarded children, with only New York and California in the forefront. If we are third, it must be torture in

There is a state hospital in Totowa. There is another down south, near Mc-Guire Air Force Base. There is a third. and that's where it stops. Three state centers, for literally tens of thousands of children in dire need of help, in need of help before help will no longer be

There are couples with normal children and one retarded, who have been waiting years, sometimes five, six or seven, for that child to be placed by the state, The amount of trauma affected on the other children can be as damaging as the amount of lost time in the training and specialized education of the retarded

of any value.

What can be done? The answer is: almost anything. There is such an incredible need for every facet of ald that the sky's the limit. Volunteers are needed, trained people to aid in the institutions. Money is needed, with which to research, combat, prevent and care for the children.

Facilities are needed, all over the state, all over the country. More doctors and therapists are needed. And, more than anything, really, more understanding is

There are cases of children now nine, 10 and even older, who have been in state hospitals since shortly after birth, whose parents have never visited. Never visited. Not once. This can cause more harm, more damage, more irreparable destruction than a lack of funds or build-

Retarded children, mogoloid children and all the rest are not really any different from you or I. They could not in any imaginable way control what has happened to them, and they are still complete human beings, with needs and demands and rights.

There are associations all over the county and state, organized by interested citizens and agonized parents, all trying to win some sort of aid, some sort of help from the only agency which can supply the necessary help...the state government. They are making tiny inroads, but the children cannot wait that

Isn't it time we stopped reaching for the moon and beyond, and stooped to help

IMPULSIVELY

'Love Those Beatles' And Unsigned Letters

This week I am going to drop the editorial "we" and speak purely in the first person. My reason for so doing is that many of the scurrilous letters I've received seem to indicate that I was a spokesman for others. This is not the case. I spoke only for myself. When I

said what I did about the Beatles (and I meant every word of it) I was not setting myself up as the spokesman for the older generation, or the present one, and certainly not for the future I was speaking solely

for Lou-Warshaw -- and only when my correspondents have proven me to be a "square",

an "idiot" or an "illiterate" (all of which they have freely called me in their let-. ters) will I retract a single syllable. Until then, hell can freeze over before I alter a single phrase or comma of what-

Of the score or more of letters I have received, practically all of them 'dared' me to reprint them. I'm not going to reprint them all for two very good reasons: First, newsprint and newspaper space are expensive. Second, they are all so similar in their vitriolic character, their bad spelling and atroclous sentence structure that I feel excerpts would do as well.

Except in two instance, all the letters had another thing in common. They were anonymous. They bore such signatures as "Disgusted Teen-Ager" "Disgusted Reader", "True Beatle Fan" etc., etc., etc. The exceptions to this general rule, and I hasten to identify them, were Robin Wehrle of Union and Barbara Grubel and Shirley Wiehl, who combined to_write me their_letter.

I RESPECT AND ADMIRE these young a ladies. They, at least, had the decency and forthrightness to stand up and be counted. They proudly proclaimed their affection for the Beatles -- which is certainly more than those mean little spirits who omitted their signatures did. o Robin Wehrle, Barbara Grubel and

Shirley Wiehl I can only quote the great Voltaire. . "I disagree violently with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." You sound like three thoroughly nice girls. I only wish your contemporaries had had the good breeding to sign their names to theirletters as you did.

Now to proceed to some excerpts from the letters I got. I promise you, that even though they are taken out of context, they will not be unfair to the writers, nor will their sense or spirit be in any way distorttudes as fully as would-the entire letter if space were not a factor. Here is a typical quote:

'Yes, we are the next generation to take over society. Don't you wish you could be young again (Ed. Note: Of course

I do) so you could be in a sharp generation? Beatle-Mad youngsters will become tomorrow's teachers, economists and statesmen. When this happens, it will be a real swingin world. . . I know you'll never write this in your paper, but I know it was much move interesting than your piece of junk was." Here's another: 😅

Dear - SOUR GRAPES" Warshaw.

"Why I wrote "Dear" in the above don't know. ... My friends said that the person who wrote that article must be a NUT or else he is JEALOUS of the Beatles because of their money. Anyone who makes 17 million dollars must have brains, real brains. You probably wouldn't make half that much in a lifetime." (Ed. note: You're-

THE LETTER CITEDABOVE was probably the most astonishing of the lot, Hereis a person who speaks with an almost religious awe of the 17 million dollars the Beatles have earned.

Let me, with all humility, point out tothe writer of the above that Jesus dieda pauper, that Moses never entered the Promised Land, that Mahatma Gandhi left as his legacy a pair of steel-rimmed glasses, a loin cloth, a spinning wheeland a pair of well-worn sandals.

I suppose, Dear Lady, that they were not "successes". None of them succeeded in selling 17 million dollars' worth of records. Consequently, when the history of civilization is written, I have no doubt that Jesus, Buddha, Moses, Gandhi and all the rest of those "squares" will have to wait in line until the Beatles are disposed

Here's yet another quote from a letter sent me by one of America's bright hopes for the future:

'You talk about the Beatles' clothes being idiotic! In the dark ages, when you were a teen-ager, the singers that you dreamed of probably wore shoes on their -hands and a hat on each foot. . . their tunes are hot 'rediculous' (sic) The Beatles wash their hair more in a month than you do in a year. . . your so-called thoughts in your article were very AB-ORIGINAL...

I could go on and give you further evidence of the intellectual stamp of the youn people who sent this torrent of abuse But to what end? I am apparently one of a tiny minority who would like to see our voungsters develop into something more than a horde of idol worshippers who think the Beatles are the Alpha and Omega of all that is wonderful. I am saddened, I confess, not by the popularity of the Beatles, but by the very passion of that popularity which makes young people speak of a "swinging" world where the Beatles will-be the hope of tomorrow.

And with this thought, Heave the Beatles now and forever. This colum doubt provoke a fresh spate of angly letters. . . but the Beatles; so far as I am concerned, can no longer be a source of irritation to me. They're home in England and it is my fervent hope that they will prosper and remain there.

POLITICAL CHATTER

Introduction To The 'Dispatch'

BY DAVID S. KLEIN Executive Editor

they care to read what's wrong stronghold. Party goes the line, and the with the GOP, what little dis The veteran Democrat also impression is one of great opsensions are in the works and took some time with newly- timism and success.

screaming "party favortism", the record county budget. let it be made clear that we are infavor of these little maga- cles on the Sen. Clifford Casezines (the February issue was hopeful Sen. Bernard Shanley h a four-pager) and we feel it is dispute, which for a week or so only a tribute to review some caused some alarm in the ranks

publicans to Linden for the pur-fair in Washington. in Mountainside.

Mayor Hurst takes particular smile. pains to let everyone know he Grace Juhman wrote a col-

feels the County budget, pre- umn crying panic at the fact pared, of course, by the Union that registered Democratic vot-County Board of Freeholders, ers-in the county are down to There is a county publication is much, much too high, and is 255,031, which is 8,819 less than being published and distributed "the biggest spending spree of in 1960. She also stated that

of County Democrats, and it is, for taking time away from cleverly designed, potently strongly so, for Democrats only. their important county duties worded and strategically edited. But perhaps that is not right. to spread a little theer and There is nothing wrong with It is for Republicans, too, if goodwill in a Democratic the Union County Democratic

what little digs people care to appointed freeholder Matthew - There's only the matter of Rinaldo of Union, somewhat that election back in Nolampooning his enthusiasm with vember...

of the articles therein contain- of the Republicans. Case, as intimated by the four-pager, does Take Mayor William J. Hurst not seem to feel that Shanley is of Linden, for example, who Senatorial material, and exspends time decrying the visita- pressed his opinion by refusing tions of county "big brass" Re- to pose with him at a GOP af-

pose of adding lustre to a Re- He later did, at the county publican function for, as every- dinner in Elizabeth, but, as one knows, Republicans in Lin- quoted in the Dispatch "manden are as rare as Democrats' aged to turn his head while Shanley offered a sick little

which perhaps not everyone the free-spending Republithis total is still falling. Her knows about They should, It is cans."

piece was entitled "The Lazypiece was entitled "The Lazycalled The Democratic Dis— The Mayor quite effectively American",
patch, it is printed by a group pokes fun at the GOP bigwigs, All in all, the Dispatch is

Also in the Dispatchare arti- Save Vision Week Is Beina Marked

Tips for spotting possible vision problems in their early stage, before serious defects local vision specialist.

Dr. Samuel M. Lonsk, Linden, Secretary of the Union County Optometric Society, offered the advice in connection with National "'Save Your Vision-Week", which will be observed

"Look for clues like persistent rendess or watering of the eyes," the doctor advises.

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Howard and Sandy Bernstein

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

crease of 124,400 telephones in 1962 average. service during 1963, the comDuring 1963, the report notes, Pany announced today in its an- New Jersey Bell spent a record nual report for the year.

E. Hornsby Wasson, company growing communications needs. slated for 1965. president, adapts the New Jer- Thirteen new central office sey Tercentenary theme -- buildings were grected and a -- to a description of company projects were undertaken.

At the beginning of this year, stant progress in newservices.

99.9 per cent of the telephones 100,000, which represents an gradual basis as equipment increase of 2.7 per cent over added to permit its use.

. \$118,000,000 on new construction and testing of equipment iness." The report, made public by tion to keep pace with the state's has begun and customer use is

Contributing to the increas-In listing the year's gain in ing communications demands is telephones, the report states the development of new custhat New Jersey-Bell on Jan- tomer services. The New Jeruary 1, 1964, served a total of sey Bell-annual report cites the 3,327,300 telephones in the introduction of Touch-Tone, or state. The number of custom- push-button, telephoning as a ers on that date was 1,955,000, "striking example" of this con-

Touch - Tone was introducserved by New Jersey Bell were ed in the Summit-Chatham area. dial operated. The averagedaily in December and will be made number of calls originating in available over the next several-New Jersey in 1963 was 14,- years throughout the state on a

"Earnings remain less than those of non-regulated indus- to have had a part in the prog- than \$725,000,000 during 1963.

The annual report's financial

crease from \$1.72 to \$1.79 per

average share. Operating rev-

enues totaled \$409,345,122 while

operating costs were \$335,852,-

The New Jersey Bell Tele- day totaled 471,000 calls, an in Succasumna for the first com- tries," the report a SSerts, ress of the state during the phone-Co. recorded a net in- crease of 5.3 per cent over the mercial electronic central of- "The company, meanwhile, is years, and is happy to join with fice in the nationwide Bell System, It will offer many new communications services. Installaes of the communications bus- tion.

The cost of telephone ser- lights the impact that New Jervice included \$137,869,309 in sey Bell and the Bell System taxes during 1963, which was have on day-to-day life in theapproximately 34-cents for ev- Garden State. The combined pages note that company earn-People, Purpose and Progress number of offices enlargement ings during 1963 showed an in- ery revenue dollar. These taxes Bell System operation in Newaveraged \$71.58 per customer . Jersey -- which includes Bell for the year.

the report, Mr. Wasson stated: Jersey Bell -- employed 60,-

CANDY

faced with increasing competi- all citizens of New Jersey in where they explored the extive challenges in several phas- the 1964 Tercentenary celebra- citing mysteries of the under A section of the report spot-

Laboratories, Western Electric In choosing New Jersey's-and the American Telephone and "New Jersey Bell is proud 000 persons and spent more

of 69 Pitt Road, Springfield, and their children, Bonnie, Jill and Jeff-were recent visitors at Florida's Silver Springs water world through the magic of the famous Glass Bottom

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At the Berkeley meeting in Mountain Park School, Wright Celebrates 35th learned from chairman-R.E. Nightingale that their fund exceeded the goals of all ten agencies by about 10% with the

County_Hikers Plan Weekend

and hike through the Stockton-Delaware River area are sche duled_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 areaabove Lake Surprise at 1:30

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 Ad-

ministration Building of the . mion County Park Com-Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

pating with the members of the component of the Nike-X anti-Union County Hiking Glub are missile missile system. requested to contact the refor further information.

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Last night freeholder candi- exception of one which had an date Henry Wright attended the extreme success in 1962. Foun-United Fund meeting in Berke-der, Norman O. Ranz-said-itley Heights in an effort to find took the team work of the town out how this neighboring town to forge "22 different agencies" as so successful in their first into one campaign (30 people year of uniting ten charitable are now on the Board of Diagencies into once a year cam- rectors) and that two ingredi-

of envelope passing and re- distinguished service in Berkequests to be a block or street ley were William Pickett, Sal worker for the various "funds". Del Duca and Jack Gilbert for "It takes up so much valuable loaning the money to get the time", he said, "just to talk first campaign off to a big

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the Springfield chapter heard them in their studies this 4. The squeal of tires and founding member Frank Annes ser, Past Governor from Irvington talk-on the meaning of song and music 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_

ment by Anneser on his accordian at the regular lunchcon of the Springfield club on In addition to the program,

Public Relations director Hank 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 TUESDAY. Future luncheon. programs include speakers on to better driving. the subject of Civil Rights, Bicycle Safety and Soap Box Der -

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Optimists Honor Dayton Students Get Local Parents With Ceremonies Driver Class Help Their Children Students of driver education not competing. If you want to

To commemorate Optimist at Jonathan Dayton High School race -- enter the 500 at Heritage Week internationally, will have a new booklet to assist indianapolis. spring. Titled "Tips From Pro roar of exhaust may sound like Drivers," the pocket - size hot stuff to a driver who needs booklet is published as a public to build his ego-but they tag service by American Oil Com-him as strictly amateur to the pany in cooperation with the real pro.

National Safety Council. A New York-spokesman for perience there are some things the company said 1000 copies of the booklet had been ordered bad weather, poor roads, trafby teacher Peter Scocca. Amer___fic_jams.__ ican Oil has printed an initial That I'm An Optimist' and run of 500,000 copies for dis in a player who has been was sung to the accompani- tribution-on-request-to-driver drinking. It goes double for education classes throughout driving -- a half-loaded driver the nation.

Taking a new approach to gun. teen - age driver education. The teen-age driver is re-Tuesday luncheon at the Spring teen - age driver enucation minded, too, that it's not the sents its straight -from-the- star athlete or Big Wheel shoulder message in the On Campus who shows off on teener's own language.

Everyone, the, booklet observes, knows teen agers have anywhere else who tromps down faster reflexes and better vi- on the gas pedal." sion than the older folks. Why then, it asks, are teen-age over 25? In answer it cites OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS ATTITUDE and EXPERIENCE, then offers these six basic-steps

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2. Have guts enough to chicken out when common sense tells it is, you dolli you it's time to give in. Never mind who's right.

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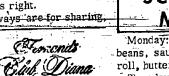
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beans, sauerkraut, applesauce, roll, butter, milk. Tuesday: Chicken soup with

or fruit, milk Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, but-

chocolate chip cookies, bread, butter, milk. Thursday: Roast-beef, whip-

Seek Extras For

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 lic inspection.
Otto E. Fessler, Secretary will derive from their educarional exposures. Learning to get along withothers is the most popular wish expressed.

Mrs. Joseph Baudi, 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 well with others and also learn to adjust to the many challengingsituations which arise in everyday life." She added the imand tolerant of other peoples'

"A good living, good understanding, and-good character" are imperative, to Mrs. Helen Seib, 88 Linden Ave. She hones her great - grandchildren will derive these things from their educations. "With-a good-character, you can do most anything," she added.

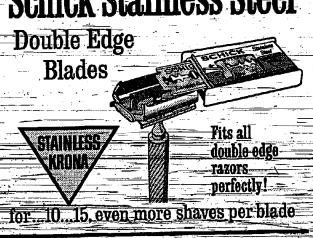
Miss Louise Duke, 32 Colonial Terrace cited "security in their future," and Mrs. Albert. Muska of 42 Wabeno Ave. answered 'learning a trade or a profession."

Mrs. William P. Baumann, 24 South Maple Avenue, views education as a way in which children may learn to make the most of the abilities they have, and hopes that her children will better themselves for the future. Another housewife stated that

good education is the basis for a good job and a happy life. "You can get more out Subject to change when abso- of life if you are well- public inspection. educated, she said.







SATURDAY MATINEE FEB. 29, at 2:00 P.M. ON STAGE HERRICK'S MARIONETTES **PUPPET SHOW** PRESENTING JACK AND THE BEANSTALK PLUS ON SCREEN "THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT" FREE! 500 TOYS!

Township Clerk Springfield Sun, March 5, 1964

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the
Planning Board of the Township of Spring-

for Ciassification of Sketch Subdivision Plan

submitted by Ernest Nagel for the subdi-vision of lands known as Block II, Lot 37,

Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HARRY J. DOYLE, also Known as HARRY JOSEPH DOYLE, De-

Pursuant to the order of MARY C.

ion, made on the fourteenth day of February A.D., 1964, upon the application of the

undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the

subscriber under oath or affirmation the

date of said order, or they will be

41 Mountain Ave. ..-

UNION-COUNTY

DOCKET NO. M 2553 63

Fees: \$19.20

claims and demands against the estate of

barred from prosecuting or recovering

the same against the subscriber.

Elsie Evelyn Doyle

Henry C. McMullen, Attorney

secessed within six months from the

field Sun, February 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

AFBERT J. SIMPSON, Plaintill vs. CERTRUDE M. SIMPSON, Defendant, CIVIL ACTION- ORDER FOR PUBLI-

The plaintiff having filed his complaint

in the above cause, and the cour, having determined that personal service of process -upon the detending in a conducted that the service of process -upon the detending in a conducted that the service of the service o

It is on the 3rd day-of January, 1964,

motion of Geraid M. Freundlich, st-ney for plaintiff,

Ordered, that the absent defendant do

answer-the plaintiff's complaint by servering on or before the 31st, day of March, next; and file her answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Amex, Trentille of the Superior Court, State House Amex, State House Amex,

ton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure, and

in default—thereof such judgment be ren-dered against her as the Court shall think

equitable and just.

And it is further ordered, that the notice.

of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this Court shall, within 20 days hereafter, be published in the Springfield sun, a newspaper printed at Springfield, in this State, for four weeks, successively,

it least once in every week; and it is

Ordered, that service upon the defend-ant of the complaint and of this order as service substituted for personal service

in thirty days hereafter upon H. Kirch-ressner, uncle of the defendant at 2508

of process within the State be made w

Springfield Sun, March 5, 1964

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

field approval was given to the applica-

given to the Application for Gassification of Sketch Subdivision Plat sibmitte by Henry Mulhauser for the subdivision of land OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY Take inotice that at a meeting of the as Block-II. Lot 38, 260 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Sald application is on file in the Office Board of Adjustment, held on February 18, of the Township Clerk and is available for

1964 the application, as submitted by Neil and James Franklin Jakobsen for a variance to erect an apartment at 270 Mountain Avenue was denied. Said application is on file in the Office

Springfield, N.j., and is available for pub-

ON ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OF OMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS ND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION; FOR THE YEAR 1964. BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health

of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: i. That for the following enumerated offices. or-positions, or clerical employments in the Board of Health of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set out below are hereby fixed as the amounts-to-be paid for the year 1964, and until this ordinance shall-be amended or repelaed, to the respective-officers, appointees to said offices, positions or clerical employment

Secretary & Registrar 2,100.00 per yr. 1,775.00 per yr. Sanitarian Plumbing Inspecto 500,00 per yr.

per meeting 2.00

2. The foregoing Salaries, compensation
and remuneration shall be paid in sccordance with the schedule above stated every two weeks, except members of the Board of Health who shall be paid semi-annually 3. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law.

I Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State ning, February 19, 1964, and that the said eration and final passage at a regular meet-ing of the said Board of Health to be held Wednesday March 18, 1964, in the Springsons interested herein, will be given an opnance. Copy of said ordinance is posted on ship Clerk, and if desired a copy may be

Eleanore H. Worthington Secretary, Board of Health Springfield Sun, March 5, 1964 Fees; \$16.17

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning-Board of the Township of Spring-field held on February 6, 1964 approval was en to the Application for Classification species Subdivision Plat submitted by Jo-Rear of Morris Avenue, Springfield Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for

Township Clerk field Sun, March 5, 1964

From the man who fired

uth Milmar, Sarasota, Florida, personally or by leaving said papers at hisplace OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK abode, or by certified mail, return re-TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the lanning Board of the Township of Springield beld on February 6, 1964, approval was

ceipt requested.
Respectfully advised
WILLIAM M. DONNELLY
STANDING MASTER

FRANK J. KINGFIELD Springfield Sun, Feb. 13, 20, 27-March 5 Fees: 558.80 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

EAW-DIVISION

ESSEX COUNTY

DOCKET #L 592-63 J 1922-63 WRIT OF CIVIL ACTION/EXECUTION NATIONAL NEWARK & ESSEX BANKING vs - SAMUEL PRICE, JR., Defendant.

ws - SAMUEL PRICE, - Re, Detendant.

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to
me directed, I shall expose for Sale by
Public Vendue in the Board of Chosen
Fresholders' Meeting Room, 3rd Floor's
Union County Court House Annex, in the
City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the
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-title-and-interest of the above-named defendent in and to the following property. fendant in and to the following property,

fendant in and to the following property.

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All the following lot, tract or parcel
of land and premisss, hereinafter more
particularly described, situate, lying and
being in the Township of Springfield,
County of Union, State of New Jersey,
BEGINNING-in-the southeasterly line of
Mountain Ave. at a point distant 582northeasterly from the intersection of said
line of Mountain Ave. with the present
northeasterly line of Hillside Ave. and
from thence running (1) south 44 degrees
24' 44" east 310.15" thence (2) north 47
degrees 45' east 43.84', thence (3) north
44 degrees 24' 45" west 100.07'; thence

(4)-north 42 degrees 15', west 10' to the
aforesaid southeasterly line of Mountain
Ave. (5) thence slong said line of Mountain
Lein-Ays, south 47 degrees 45" west 50'
to the point of BEGINNING-

Premises commonly known as No 631

Mountain Avenue, apringfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$1,948.57 and The Sheriff reserves the right to adjour

RALPH ORISCBLLO, Shark fullus P. Litwack, Atty. DI & SS CL-317-02 Springfield Sun, Feb. 13, 20, 27-Merch Fees: \$54.88

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watching Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, on Tuesday, March 24, 1904, at 8:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the follow-Eleonore H. Worthington

SCIENCE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT Science, opinion be distinct.

Sids must be (i) 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 inpart or whole if deemed to the best interests of the District to do so. Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal Township Clerk retary of the Board of Education to the Section 1954 County Regional High School District No. 1954 Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New

Helen R. Smith

Union County Regional High School District following:
No. 1, Berkeley Heights, N. J. Springfield Sun, March 5, 1964 Fees: \$9.80

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Governor Livingston Regional Hig School, Watching 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 lef-

owing:

Physical Education Supplies and Equipment
Initiative Supplies and Equipment.

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Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Watching Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.
By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High !
District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, N. J.

Fees: \$10.78 Secretary OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND
REGISTRATION AND GENERAL ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
an act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections" R.S. 19:12-7, the Office of the Township Clerk will be open to receive regis-

trations and transfers of voters every week day between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., except Saturdays, until March 12, 1964. On March 9, 10, 11 and 12, the office of the Fownship Clerk will be open continuously from 8:30-A.M. to 9:00 P.M. for the regtrong east Ann. to 200 F.M. for the reg-istering and transferring of yeters.
TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1964 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., a Pri-mary Election for the nomination of public

officers will be held in the various districts in the Founship of Springfield at the places hereinafter designated.
Following are the Public Officers to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held

April 21, 1964, and at the General Election to be held November 3, 1964: Electors of President and Vice=President Delegates to the Republican National Cor

10 Delegates - at- Large 10 Alternate Delegates-at-Large

2 District Delegates
2 Alternate District Delegates Delegates to the Democratic National Con-

vention 33 Delegates-at-Large 30 Alternate Delegates-at-Large 3-District-Delegates 3 Alternate District Delegates

1 United States Senator
1 Member of the House of Representa-tives from the 6th Congressional District 3 Members of the Board-of Chosen holders, 3 year term.

I Member of the Board of Chosen Free-...

1 Member of the Board of Chosen Free-holders, unexpired term,
2 Members of the Township Committee,
Township of Springfield, 3 year term,
At the Primary-Election, April-21, 1964,
the Democrat and Republican Parties-willelect a male and female membor of their respective County Committees in each of the districts of the Township of Spring-field.

Dist. 1 Presbyterian Parish House, lower

level off parking lot, Main Street. American Legion Building, Center Street & North Trivett Avenue.

Dist. 3 American Legion Building, Center Street & North Trivett Avenue, Presbyterian Parish House, lower Dist. 5 James Caldwell School Gymnasium,
Caldwell Place.

Dist. 6 James-Caldwell School Gymnasium,
Caldwell Place
Dist. 7 Florence M. Gaudineer School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.

Dist. 8 Florence M. Gaudineer School Cym-

nasium, South Springfield Avenue Dist. 9 Raymond Chisholm School Gymna Sium, Shunpike Road,
Dist. 10 Raymond Chisholm School Gymna-Dist. 11 Thelma L. Sandmer School Cym

Dist. 13 Edward -V.—Walton School Cymn

Colonial Terrace, Harris Place, Herbert Place, Joanne Way, Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 4-150 and 7-97,

Washington Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 2

DISTRICT NO. 3

Academy Green, Blacks Lanc, BrookStreet, Caldwell Place Nos, 1-129 and 2-98, Center Street, Edison Place, Hannah Street, Keeler Nos. 166-214, Mountain Avenue and 4-136, Rose Avenue-Nos. 2-74, Salter Street Nos. 1-97, Springfield Avenue Nos. 1 and up, Tompkins Lane, Trivett Avenue North, Trivett Avenue South and Wabene

Coltax Road, Denham Road, Forest Drive, Main, Street Nos. 1 and up, Marky Avenue, Molter Avenue, Moreis Avenue Nos. 220-478, Morrison Road, Prospect Place, Severna Avenue, Shert Hills Avenue Nos. 202-310 and Walnut Court.

The Fifth District shall comprise the

Baltusrol Way Nos. 184-195 and locality Bryant Avenue Nos. 184-134, Dayton Court, Lyen Place Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court, Lyen Place Morrits Avenue Nos. 314-323, Mountain Avenue Nos. 318-96, Profitt Avenue, Robin Court, Rose Avenue Nos. 1-77, Salter Street Nos. 2 and up and 105 and up. Short little Avenue: Nos. 2-190, Tooker Avenue, Tooker Place Nos. 1-23 and 2-26, and Tulip Road.
DISTRICT NO. 6

The Sixth District shall comprise the following:

Baltusrol Avenue, Baltusrol Way Nos. I-

up, and D8, and up, Clairmont Place, Eton Place, Franklyn Place, Hawthorn-Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Hobart Place, Mountain Avenue Nos. 206-318, Norwood-Road Shundar

Windsor Drive.
DISTRICT NO. 8

Terrace and Waverly Avenue. -DISTRICT NO. 9 Cambridge Terrace/ Country Club Lane,

Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Lischfield Place; Meise Avenue Nos. 428 524, Midvale Avenue Nos. 335-497, Nelson Place Nos. 1 and up-Northview-Ferrace, Pitt Road, Shun-pike Road Nos. 4-15, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 151-293 and 170-604.

Archbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Brown Avenue, Cayuga Court, Commerce Street, Christy Lane, Craig Road, Evergreen Avenue, Hill-side Avenue Nos. 2-120, Janet Lane, Kemp Drive, Layng Terrace, Lenape Road, Leslie Ourt Metsel Avenue Nos. 439-543, Milltow Road Nos. 210-446, Mohawk Drive, Newbrook

Lane, Smithfield Drive, South Springfield Ayenue Nos. 529-765, State Highway 22, West Bound Lane from Union Line to Hillside Avenue, Stern Avenue, Surry Lane, Twin Oaks Oval, Twin Oaks Road, Weber Avenue

Becker Road, Beverly Road, Diven Street, Dundar Road, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue Nos. 1-299 and 126-298, Hilltop Court, Lelak Nos. 1-299 and 120-296. Mecker Street, Mountain Avenue, Lynn-Drive, Mecker Street, Mountain Avenue Nos. 317 and up, Nitson Place Nos. 2 and up, North Derby Road, Ruby Street, So. Derby Road, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 606 and up and 785 and up, State High-

The Twelfth District shall comprise the

Avenue, Nos, 301-431, Irwin Steret, jenerson Terrace, Kipling Avenue, Madison Terrace, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue Nos. 708 and up, Possum Pals, Remer Avenue and Wents Avenue.

DISTRICT NO.13 The Thirteenth-District shall

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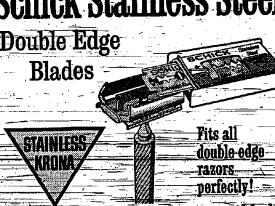
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DAYION DATELINE

Kiwanis Hears **Drug Safety Talk** At Last Meeting

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club heard a most opportune lecture entitled "The Anatomy of Drug Samety" 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 alarge 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 thalidimide, for example have been found to have disastrous fter -effects -even_after - this drug had been proved to be the finest sedative with no ill effects of any kind on none child bearing persons.

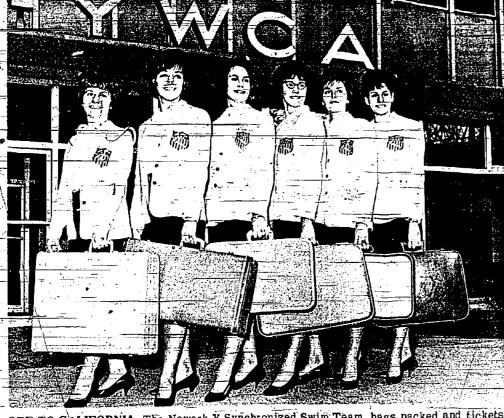
Research must, and will go on Dr. Kuramoto concluded as man continues to find new ways to conquer the principal remaining deadly diseases.

Springfield Twigs **Announce Party**

chairman of the event.

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Members of local twig groups will serve as models. The Jane Pimlot, Rosa Chatfield, Ella Stilwell, Marion Hagerty,



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 Tatusko, 36 Lyons Pl., Spring. To Make Awards field, 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-feur years.

MOBILE' HERE MARCH 16

More Blood Donors Needed

More blood donors are . 1. Anyone in good health be-Show Card Party, given by the mobile visit of the Springfield may give blood. Springfield Twigs of Overlook Blood Program if the Bloodmo- 2. Donors between the ages. Hospital, have been announced bile is to be a success. Mrs. of 18-21 need the written conby Mrs. Charles Janjakian, D.D. Kalem, chairman of the sent of their parents or Blood Program, announced that guardian, unless they are donation. The date is March_13, 1964 donor appointments for the married or are in the armed

at B Altman & Co., The Mail, hours from 1-7:00 P.M. on services. March 16th may be made by 3. Donors must weigh 110 calling the local Springfield Red 1bs. or over. Cross DR 6-1676.

For those who have hesitated INFECTIOUS HEPATITIS may models will be: Edith Geitz, to sign up as donors because give blood in two (2) years have they were uncertain of require - elapsed since recovery. ments, donor requirements are 5. Persons with a history

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gram before, please bring your and Willard Salesky. donor certificate with you. Donors for the first time will show blood-type and date_of Supreme Lodge, Washington,

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 (it is broken down into diri - afternoon appointment should. Organization as its New York approach. We use films, -break' in mid-afternoon.

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in Springfield.

6. No one should give blood 9th, at 8:30 P.M. between donations. If you have members who were outstanding bandsaws, grinders, power donated since January 20, 1964,

7. If you have donated to the receive blood-donor cards about-

16th Bloodmobile visit to accredited as a news corres-Springfield will supply suffi- pendent and wrote numerous Mr. Danilo emphasized. cient credits to meet the needs articles and appeared on radio of the Township for the year and television emanating from culture program is a 50 by 200 without having to schedule a U. N. Headquarters. He also feet brick building which lies second Bloodmobile visit, gave news analyses over the on the southern end of the Township cooperation and a Voice of America. good turnout of donors will- He has served in World War is separated from the main enable participating groups and II as an Air Force Captain, building. It was John Donne who the Community Red Cross and was correspondent for Yank wrote: Group to have enough blood Magazine, and Editor and offit but he would have made an excredits to protect Springfield cer in charge of the entire ception in Mr. Peter W. when emergency arises and live saving blood is required. ___ vices.

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ocation Agriculture Teacher Dr. Kildare

A hush of expectancy settled over the room and attentive audience as the operationreached 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 occurence in Mr. Peter W. Danilo's vocational agriculture class at Jonathan Dayton High" School and it provided a sampleof the "realistic education" stressed at Dayton. This was 'Agriculture Science' and the students under Mr. Danilo's capable direction were being

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tional agriculture program was et un to prepare the young sters At Monday Affair tors and owners," explained The Springfield Men's B'nai we must be realistic and pre-Annandale, "Agrico" Fertili-B'rith will hold its regular pare these youngsters for jobs zer Plant in Carteret, DuPont arouthly meeting at Temple in allied fields-such as weld- Research Center in Princeton Beth Ahm on Monday, March ing, plumbing, electricity, and many others which given painting, woodwork, engine these youngsters an insight on The program will be the pre-mechanics; and in the use of 8 weeks (56) days must elapse sentation of awards to ten such machines as drill presses,

"At one time the basic voca-

in fund-raising during the past saws, etc." you will have to postpone your year. These members are Sey- . "The boys who are specialmour Cohan, Athur Falkin, Izing in Agriculture are given Harvey Feldman Leonard a chance to learn to use all Springfield-Blood Program or Golden, Raymond-Kravetz, Syd- these tools-in addition to getsome other agency of the New ney Miller, Bernard Mollen, ting the basic agriculture York Regional Red Cross Pro- Samuel Piller, Sidney Piller, courses. Over sixty students are taking: "History of Agri-The presentation of the culture", "Plants, Birds, In-Awards will be made by Mr. sect_Centrol', "Farm Ani-Sidney M. Rakita, the Director mals", "Forestry and Buildweeks after donation, Cards of Special Events for the ings", "Soil and Elements" "Irrigation and Drainage" D. C., the international govern- "Poultry and Bees", "Puture Farmers _ of America Pro-- An alumnus of Columbia Uni jects", "Cattle and Other Live versity, Mr. Rakita was a news - Stock", All courses listed paperman before associating above are given a practical,

with the March of Dimes as well as, a scientific Director of Public Relations, models, field trips, visitations, After the creation of the United Nations, Mr. Rakita *was studies, and experiments to get these basic principles across, The center of Dayton's Agri-

school's parking lot and which "No man is an island" years, this bespectaled young Mr. Rakita has been a leader man has carried on his course in communal, fraternal and in "Ag" with such quietness

Jewish affairs. He has held and competency that he is and holds high office in many virtually onknown by the rest organizations including Ma-of the faculty since all sonry, Temples, Little League, his classes are situated away from the main building. All members and friends are _ Mr. Danilo resides at 13 invited to attend this meeting. Kathryn Street in Clark with his Raymond Kravetz will preside. wife, Elizabeth, and their three

children, Peter, Carol and Susan. He attended Scott Township High School in Pennsylvania and then graduated from Penn State University with (WHERE'D HE GO?

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from Rutgers University with ing, fishing, camping, and ice a M. Ed in Education. Mr. hockey being his forte. Pete Danilo was a member of the is an active member of the US Army-Ranger forces that following organization: AVA, saw service in the Aleutian US Dairy Association, NJEA, Islands during the 1943 cam- American Forestry Assoc., paigns. He was wounded in Horticulture Society. Mr. Mr. Danilo is a Danilo's son, Peter, who is a communicant of the Russian senior at Arthur L. Johnson Orthodox Church in Elizabeth, Regional High School, hopes He is past president of to enter college this year and this church and is now actively become a veterinarian. engaged as chairman of the new Mr. Danilo who is very enbuilding program being conducted by the church. Mr. Danilo's fine bass voice makes the church choir one of the best

ppreciate hard work. Gredit is given for-every, student's effort and I try to grade each bit for the main dish on a future student individually according to his capacity," said Mr. Danilo when asked about his teaching philosophy. He pointed out that the Ag' students will visit for employment as farm opera- or have visited the following: International Flower Show in' "But with the New York, Harrisburg Poultry scercity of farms in the area, Show, Breeding Stations in modern and scientific aspects of vocational agriculture.

in the region. He is also a

member of the American Le-

T encourage the students to

Mr. Danilo, who was pictured explaining the operation of a tractor to Joseph Casternovia inin the Agriculture shop at Dayton in the Sunday. December Ist, 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 of "Introduction to Ag. 'Ag. Science", culture", and "Live Stock" he teaches two-adult evening classes at Dayton=-Tuesday: "Farm Shop" and Thursday: "Home Gardening". He is an CALL

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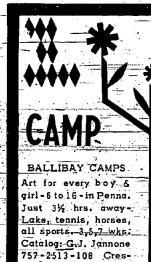
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thusiastic about his course reminded us that agriculture and the rearing of domestic animals constitute the most important occupation of civilized man. The enslavement, by the later Romans, of vast multitudes of white people, causedagriculture to decline, 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 prob crowded population of the world, agriculture possesses an importance never realized before, and is the subject of high scientific study and experiment 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!

DAYTON DATELINE salutes Mr. Peter W. Danilo, a quiet man who conducts his agriculture classes with the skill and knowledge of a dozen years of dedicated service at Dayton.



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the Union County Regional High vary the menu each month as

hamburger, 850 pounds of pota-toes and 3800 half pints of milk. When quiered on the favorite lunch recommended by the vorites.

visor, of the Regional High in top notch facilities except for School cafeteria operation Jonathan Dayton where crowded since its beginnings, cites a conditions partially hamper the small percentage of students operation. on the average actually pur At-Jonathan Dayton, 1300 pu-chase the 35 cent type A feder- pils are herded through the line al lunch. The government pays in four 14-minute segments. four cents of every lunch and 1300 students are also served the student pays but two cents at Governor Livingston, but for a-container of milk helping since the school has not reached to keep the Individual lunch cost its capacity enrollment, ample within the present nominal room is still available.

meat, turkeys, camed toma- the Clark school. toes, flour, corn meal and pea-

Davis, Miss Maitland's staff even operation. The student exdoes not prepare meals that pense pays for the food and the students will reject. Nearly employee's salary. The School everyone gets a wholesomediet Board meets the remainder of since all foods are carefully the expense including the

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good nutritional value and balance, whether they eat the re-The school activity that meets gular lunch of ala-carte-items.

have. as Dr. Davis put it. Everyone likes to eat and in Miss Maitland attempts to

School system, 4,000 students much as possible. She uses_ illustrate the point beautifully no regular rotation system of foods. The staple ala carte At one sitting the students items, such as puddings, jello, can wolf down 300 pounds of cake and sandwiches are always

In contrast to the food service food at the school, Miss Maitland locally, operations at the ele- replied, "Every American mentary level there is little youngster loves a hamburger waste of food, since more Creole Parmesan, Creole students choose alacarte items Spaghetti, and tuna fish sand-than the Standard type "A" wiches are listed as other fa-

overnment. Miss Maitland supervises a Margaret Maltland, super-staff of 41 personnel, who work

The Arthur L. Johnson Surplus-foods-made available school at Clark is comfortably to the school periodically, full", according to Dr. Davis, include butter, cheese, chopped 1400 students are fed daily at

Dr. Davis explained that the school lunch program is de-According to Dr. Warren signed to be a strictly break salaries of the supervisory

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

The - kitchen in the Dayton cafeteria was also given an award by 'Institutions Magazine" for its effective design. Dr. Davis says the cafeteria'a role in the school-

system is an educational

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 a



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County-Executive **Supervising Task** Of Finding Sub

Union County Supertintendent 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 superintenden of schools. Benjamin F. Newswanger, school superintendent the past 16 years, has indicated he will retire June 30th.

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

Board President August Caprio-reported several hours were devoted to the question. ith 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 e_a_number_of_informal meetings to resolve the matter.

Local Births

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

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

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Couglin, 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 Vieights.

Zador, 1574 Brookside Rd Mountainside.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. David. Banka, 657 Plainfield Ave.

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

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Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, chairman of the Union County Medical Society's Sabin Oral nicipal Building. Sundays campaign, credited the large turnout "to the thousands son High School. of wonderful volunteers who . Htllside High manned the 51 sites and the pub- School. lic-spirited cooperation of all

news media." Almost 59 per cent of the county's half a million residents -- 292,836 persons -- took \ School. the first of three doses-needed for protection against three types of police. The next two do- High School. ses will be given April 12 and May 24.

For those who missed the ings - from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. first dose, Dr. Ehrenberg anman of the Manpower Commitnounced a "make-up Sunday" on March 8. tee of the S.O.S. Drive, said:

"The make-up Sunday is necessary to give-those persons out to be a success beyond all who missed their first oppor- our expectations thanks to the tunity another chance, he said, yolunteers from all walks of "Some were out of town, others life who labored long and efficiently to help their neighbors." were ill or had to work, and still others plain forgot."

lined up at the sites half an in institutions such as hospihour before opening time. tals. lails and those in nur-The turnout percentage varsing homes were given the vac-

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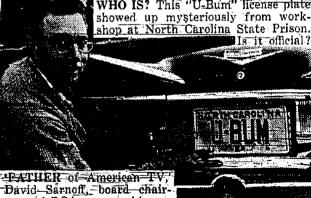
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Miss Union County **lo Répresent** Area In 'States'

A "Miss Union County" will represent this area at the Miss New Jersey Pageant in Wild-Kitchens, bathrooms, base wood in june, it was announced ments & attics remodeled, by Robert W. Schildt, member floors laid, ceilings installed. of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains All-carpentry, plumbing, & Jaycees, who will serve as electrical work done expertly general chairman and master

Schildt said this will be the seventh year that the Fanwood-. Scotch Plains Jaycees have it easy to buy when price is sponsored the Miss Union Councy Pageant. Two past winners of this local contest went on to win the title of Miss New Jersev at Wildwood. As usual, the contest will take place late in PAPER HANGING May, but the search for contes-PAINTING-Inside and Outside tants is underway now, he add-

as a main dish-accompaniment; broccoli with egg garnish; causey Pageant, in addition to a liflower -au gratin; and of \$1,000 scholarship, will win the course, green beans almondine; right to represent the Garden BILL'S Painting Paper Hanging State in the Miss America Pa Fresh kale soup with frank-



David Sarnoff, board chair man of RCA, accepts biography from author John Tebbel. Book concludes with Sarnoff visions for future.



just stand there," was hotog's good advice to Karen Holland on Miami

need to be concerned. Canned tomatoes and luice \ are in smaller supply than last year's unusual abundance-but canned tomatoes are one thing no good cook or nutrition-wise homemaker can skip entirely. From almost every angle canned tomatoes are a better

than fresh tomatoes

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BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG

Union County-Home Agen

vegetables are missing much

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corn, tomatoes and other pro-

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opportunities are even more

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nature's bounty at any season.

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vegetables may be less frequent-

than has sometimes been the

of good things are available in a

larger than average supply.

Canned asparagus, spinach

spinach, cauliflower are among

plentiful vegetables. Frozen-

peas and corn are likely to be

a little less economical pur-

chases this spring, but with the

canned stocks up, there's no

-However, a wide assortment

case in late winter.

varied. . -

Those who don't eat many

WATCH-FOR specials when they do occur. You might see-4 for the price of 3" or "6 rather than a reduced price for a single can. The keeping qualities of canned goods make

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words "Ora." meaning "Good" but he chose instead to walk and Tammany, meaning "Af- the path of peace when he be-fable One." They named him, came sacham, or chief. well; more than anyone else,

Oratam was born in 1577, or "Original People," who wel- somewhere in or near present gifts and open arms; that would comed Europeans with gifts and day Teaneck. Physically powerful despite his medium build, although to sailors aboard the His people called him Ora- Oratam might have made a great Half Moon all "savages" looked" tam, combining the Lenape warrior for the Hackensacks, alike.

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bears his name. Indians welcomed those adventurers with have been the way of Oratam,__

When Dutchmen began to filter into the land of the Hacken=sacks, a middle-aged Oratamoften crossed the river to New Amsterdam-as a mediator to seek the dignity of peace.

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

STUNG BY THE tax, Lenni' Lenapes sent a complainant (probably Oratam) to see Kieft, proving that vigorous protests of taxation without representation was an American traitiong before the English arrived. Kieft found the Lenni Lenape "insolent," for they pointed out that early-arriving Dutchmen had shared freely-in In-

dian harvests. Oratam found his greatest ally in a young Dutch woman named Sarah Jans, who married Doctor Hans Kiersted in 1642. 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 t643 that the "savages" must has been in clothes. 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 than the basic outfit. coloniah outrages.

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ways does, the time for re- that Dutchmen sold or gave to gave to Gastam, Honoured venge ended; the time for de- his braves. Governor Peter cency returned.

made peace, for here stood a brought into their country for man trusted by all people. Six-" sale and those offering to sell ty-eight summers and winters it" and to bring them to New had burned and creased the old Amsterdam for trial. sacham's face by 1645, but when. he spoke, reasonable words left "the first prohibition agent." his throat. Indians and Dutch but there is no evidence that the died early in 1667 at the age alike sought his help, not alone old chief over sezzed either of 90, and after a proper perafter the 1643 massacre but al- brandy or brandy-sellers. He iod of mourning, the Newar

Oratan gave ground grudgingly, but time after time he affixed his "mark" to land

Stuyvesant Thus empowered

Some have called Oratam so in other wars to come recognized that merchants, treaty was signed. whether they sell shoes or brandy, would fight for their busi-INEVITABLY THE new- ness "rights." Peace, not procomers pushed aside the old. hibition, was Oratam's aim.

DESPITE HIS age, the Engtreaties with the Dutch, His lish also sought out Oratam mark -- looking like a rever- when they superseded the Dutch. sed 3 -- appeared often on co- Governor Philip Carteret inter-

for 18 months. Yet, as it al- tam hated the flaming drinks settlers in 1666. He addressed arkers be treated fairly -- and The Good-and Affable-One Oratam to "seize the brandy assuring the venerable Indian corded the natives.

> Oratam-appointed an emissary to carry out the Newark negotiations for his last sun had

It was instas 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 ceded on behalf of Newark dreams of peace and sobriety.

Conried Next At Paper Mil

That 'New Look' Image Getting Harder To Make

ance.

vice-versa.

ORATAN ... Our first peacemaker.

Pirst as Miss Jans, and later In a fashion era where styles label an outfit casual, sporty later this year. for the last several years, it To give a "this year's look on Andrew Bennett (Conried), ceived favorable and encour- on Sunday evening, March 8. most outfits, with a change

of accessories. There has been a more

Therefore, a new look can often be achieved more fre- go shopping to-check-the-fit, quently with the selection of a as well as visualize new new hat, bag, and shoes rather accessories possibilities.

FOR EXAMPLE, the trend THE DUTCH FELL upon the this Spring is definitely toward. sleeping Indians near present more tailored, less flowerly, uncluttered hats. Textures and brutal massacre ended, the Eu-shapes of-hats are more evident than they have ever been.

Last year's feminine, flow--bloody triumph, convinced that ery laden hat is apt to look the "savages" had been taught passe unless some of the flowers are removed or rearranged When his people are slaugh in a more tailored manner,

side. Outraged Indians ram- slimmer look, too. This trend paged through the area from reveals that perhaps women Staten Island to the Connecti- 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.

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theatres as a tryout for a The Paper Mill Playhouse en, tings by Charles A. Brandon. contemplated Broadway opening gagement of "Not in the Book" "Carnival," starring Liza theatres as a tryout-for a

is easy to give a new look to to "last year's" outfir, first a well-adjusted commuter whose Hife-de-disrupted by a of alt,-check the hem line. Although hem lines are still on South American blackmailer. the short side, it may still be Juarez. When Juarez threatens noticeable change in shapes and necessary to change the line in to expose an embarassing styles of accessories than there view of your current appear- episode in Bennett's early life, he plans to poison him but

> Try the outfit on before you HEADQUARTERS FOR GENUINE

WHEN YOU DO go shopping, it is wise to wear the outfit Jeep when you shop. In this way you can easily determine the overall effect of the combination of outfit and accessories. This practice will also eli-

minate miss-matches or wrong choices. If you are trying for a perfect match of hat or shoes to an outfit, fry to judge your HILLSIDE WILLYS choice under similar lighting conditions in which you will be SALES & SERVICE wearing the outfit. A perfect 1209 LIBERTY AVE. HILLSIDE match under store lighting may be a miss-match in daylight or FL-1-2150 ----

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will be its fourth on the hoped Minnelli, completes afour week

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A reception followed at the Mrs. Greeley graduated Bow and Arrow, West Orange, Archbishop Walsh-High School Maid of honor was Irene Mc and attended Newark College of Donald of Baltimore, Brides - Engineering and is presently naids were Susan Clinton of associated with the Murray South Orange, Barbara Ander-Construction Co., Springfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majorana of Foothill 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.

Hills. ______ Lesser is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University; Madison. An October wedding is planned



Barbara Warman Weds Messinger

Barbara Warman, daughte. 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,

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



Barbara Bates Plans Wedding

The engagement of Miss Bar-bara 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 Coun-:ry School for Girls-and is a senior at Smith College. Mr. Stevens, an alumnus of the Pingry School was gradu-

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