



**TRANSFER MENTAL HEALTH FUNDS**—Monies raised by Mental Health drive in Springfield, having gathered interest at the National State Bank are being withdrawn and transferred to County Fund. At the bank were Mrs. Robert P. Allen, County Mental Health Chairman; Henry Wright, local chairman; J.T. Koch, Assistant Cashier of the bank and Mrs. Raymond Badger, savings teller.

## Shunpike Group Hires Lawyer; Will Fight Convalescent Home

### Reveler Loses His Coat, Hat, ...and Wig

Be on the lookout for a tall man...or short man...wearing a black, fur-lined topcoat, a french beret and a woman's black wig.

Normally, the police report would then add, "apprehend... but with caution." But in this instant, as strange as it may appear, it must be a case of mistaken identity.

The owner of this array of master disguise is more concerned about getting his own coat back, his own glasses and his own keys...the reward can be the wig and the beret.

If you know of the whereabouts of the clothes, or see a suspicious girl type fellow or fellow type girl, call Temple Sharye Shalom...they have a coat that fits better.

Approximately 70 Springfield citizens rallied Monday night in Evergreen Lodge to fight erection of a convalescent center on Fadam Farm.

The meeting was sponsored by the Shunpike Association. Announcement was made that Irwin Weinberg of Lakewood, a Springfield attorney, has been retained as counsel to institute suit in court and a Shunpike Legal Fund Committee has been formed.

Main purpose of the Monday meeting was to inform the people of the facts and gain financial and public support, spokesmen explained.

Pledge forms will be mailed in the future to area residents for return to Milton Zissman of 104 Warwick Cir., treasurer. Several hundred dollars is already in the fund, it was stated.

Members of the Shunpike Legal Fund Committee are: Frank Wehrle, 22 Shunpike Rd.; Nick A. Montanino Jr., 40 Warwick Cir.; Irvin Gershen, 1 Norwood Rd.; Arthur Freuder, 34 Warwick Cir.; Mr. and Mrs. Zissman, 104 Warwick Cir.

Some 100 notices announcing the meeting were mailed to residents living in the area of the nursing home proposal.

In opening the session, Wehrle president of the Shunpike Association, told those in attendance one of the main purposes of the sponsoring association was to keep the entire area residential. He stated the organization was non-partisan and non-political and in the past had kept out of the area a research laboratory, an office building, and three garden apartments.

Montanino also spoke, explaining the nursing home proposal and the impact it would have. He advised the group the residential zone in the neighborhood would receive "other abuses," reporting some of those attending the meeting had already received notice of another Board of Adjustment public hearing for a garden apartment on Mountain Ave. nearby.

(Residents living on Henshaw Ave. within 200 feet of the Jakobson land Monday night were served notice of this public hearing, to be held Feb. 18th in Municipal Building.)

It was the feeling of those attending the session that permitting a convalescent center "opened the door to other high density proposals on vacant land zoned residential in the vicinity."

Weinberg told the audience there was "a good chance of winning the case" and discussed the course of action which could be pursued.

He said law provides 45 days from the time Township Committee rendered its decision January 14 giving approval to start suit, thus making it necessary to file by the end of this month. A failure to file suit by that time would mean the use is granted, he added. The lawyer estimated that a determination of the case might be forthcoming within four months. Procedure would be for the court to review that which took place, he explained.

The convalescent center application was approved with a special exception use with three members of Springfield Township Committee voting for the proposal, one against it and one abstained. The application had been referred to Township Committee by Board of Adjustment.

Board of Adjustment had previously conducted a public hearing on the case and received an advisory opinion on the special exception use from Planning Board. Planning Board had recommended the application on majority vote.

Original Polling of the Board of Adjustment on the application Nov. 19 ended in a two-two deadlock with one member of the board absent from the caucus according to an announcement by Board of Adjustment Chairman Robert C. Miller. Vote was taken on the application at the next meeting Dec. 17 when all five board members were present and resulted in a four to one vote in favor of the proposition. In recommending the application to Township Committee for approval, Board of Adjustment incorporated several stipulations.

Original plans for the convalescent center called for 108 beds. Applicant was Valco Inc. of Newark who was represented by Murray Simon, Newark attorney.

## '64 Municipal Budget Introduced Next Tues.

Springfield's 1964 estimated budget will be introduced Tues., Feb. 11.

The budget will be presented at a regular meeting of Springfield Township Committee to be held at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building.

After its introduction and advertisement, a public hearing will be held on the proposal before final adoption.

The budget in its present form represents many hours of concentrated work on the part of Township Committee and other municipal officials. Township Committee has devoted two or three nights a week for the past five weeks as well as four Saturdays to finalize the figures.

A Township Committee spokesman said the aim has been to get "maximum value for the taxpayers' money." "It is the sincere hope to hold the line on the municipal portion of the budget," he said. He feels almost certain this has been accomplished.

The 1963 tax rate was \$6.87 per \$100 valuation. Of this amount \$1.01 was for county

purposes, \$1.64 for regional high schools, \$2.56 for Springfield public grammar schools and \$1.66 for municipal purposes.

Springfield's 1963 budget was \$3,515,536. This was an increase of \$393,681 over 1962 when the budget was \$3,121,855. The amount was raised by taxation for municipal purposes in the 1963 budget was \$851,255 which represented an increase of \$215,918 over 1962 when the figure was \$635,337.

The tax rate for 1963 increased 49 points caused by a 7 point increase in the county rate, 16 point increase in local school rate, 36 point municipal increase, and 10 point regional high school decrease.

Increase in municipal rate last year was attributed to provision for increases in salary and wages, an additional reserve for uncollected taxes and a smaller surplus with which to work. Allowance was also made for loss of ratables due to proposed construction of Route 78.

A major factor in the 1964 budget planning also has been

the ratables lost through the proposed highway construction.

It has been reported that ratables in the township have increased 1.2 million dollars but this gain has been somewhat offset by a loss of one-half million dollars due to the Route 78 proposal thus making a net increase in ratables of .7 million dollars.

The 1964-65 school budget is \$1,592,816, which represents a \$45,266 increase over the current school budget. The amount to be raised by local taxation is \$1,360,060 as compared to \$1,309,281 last year. School board official has announced he expects this rise to increase the tax rate about six points, taking into consideration the increased ratables in the township.

Total township ratables last year were reported as \$51,170,000.

The 1963 tax dollar was divided thus: county-.13; regional high schools-.37; Springfield public grammar schools-.24; and Springfield township purposes-.24.

## Chief Gives Procedure For Reporting Fires

Whom do you telephone when reporting a fire?

Every Springfield resident would answer collectively, "why, that's easy."

"Not so," says the Springfield Fire Chief Ormond Mesker. "For some apparent reason, residents must be unaware that the Fire Department is manned 24 hours a day, and whenever they want to report a fire, they call the Police Department."

"This procedure, particularly with emergency calls, can attribute to error and lost time."

"The proper method for reporting a fire is as follows: Dial Operator, tell her you would like to report a fire in Springfield, give the operator your address and telephone number (this helps the department and the telephone company, in case you are unable to complete the call).

Give the fire dispatcher your address and type of fire. After completing call, go outside and stand on the sidewalk in front of your home to signify the location of the fire, to the firemen.

## "Not All Millionaires Here..." Observes African Boy

BY DICK ROSS  
Staff Writer

An international flavor has been added to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where an African student will be attending classes for three weeks.

Michael Wamalwa, a student at Strathmore College in Nairobi, Kenya, who is attending classes here as an observer rather than a student, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis, 385 Milltown Road, as a guest of their son Donald.

This bright-eyed, alert nineteen year old is visiting the United States under the auspices of the New York Herald Tribune's World Youth Forum as a representative of his country. "I am here," he said, "in order to answer various questions Americans have about Kenya and gain knowledge about the United States, which I can take back to my country." Aspiring to follow in the footsteps of his father who is a senator in Kenya, Michael plans to enter Law school when he returns home. "I want to go into international law. After law school, I hope to do post-graduate work and eventually enter my country's diplomatic service," he related.



Honaires. I found that this isn't true either.

One of the things which surprised Michael during his first week at school was the informal classroom atmosphere. "In our schools," commented Michael, "the teachers lecture and the students just listen, but here there are many discussions in class. I think this is good because it gives the students the opportunity to form their own opinions.

"I think there is more freedom of expression outside the classroom, too. Everyone lives in a ready to offer his opinion on almost any topic."

**KENYA COMMENTS**—Michael Wamalwa of Kenya, Africa (left) tells interviewer about his views of the U.S. Wamalwa is the guest of Donald Lewis (right) of 385 Milltown Road and is attending Regional High School to observe the educational and social mores of typical Americans.

Michael believes that teenagers are the same the world over in that they all love to dance. However, in observing some of the dances currently in fashion, he wonders why the young set needs dancing partners. "Everyone seems to be busy dancing by himself," he mused. "Sometimes the boy and girl don't even face each other when they dance."

After winding up his stay in

Springfield, Michael will go on a field trip to Washington, D.C., where he, along with the other delegates of the World Youth Forum, will meet with President Johnson. After that, Michael and the group will spend three days in Richmond, Virginia. Another three weeks with another family is next on the agenda, after which Michael will return home with memories that will last a lifetime.

## \$45,000 Increase In School Budget To Be Voted Tues

Annual Springfield school election will be held Tues., Feb. 11, in Caldwell, Gaudineer, and Walton schools. Voting hours are 7 to 9 p.m.

Voters residing in election districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 will vote at Caldwell, voters residing in election districts 7, 8, 9, and 10 at Gaudineer, and voters residing in election districts 11, 12, and 13 at Walton.

Before the voters are the expenditures of \$1,179,260 for current expenses and \$16,400 for capital outlay in connection with the 1964-65 school budget.

Also, the voters will consider the filling of three vacancies on the board. Terms of Joseph Bender, John Gacos, and Robert Southward are expiring.

All three incumbents are candidates for re-election and running for full terms of three years. They are unopposed. This will be the first year since 1945 that there will be no contest in an annual school election for seats on the board.

Bender has been a member of the board four years, completing an unexpired and a full term. Gacos is completing his first full, three-year term and Southward is completing an unexpired, one-year term. Gacos is board vice president and served as co-ordinator of the last expansion proposal at Gaudineer. Bender is chairman of buildings and grounds and has headed expansion plans.

Number of eligible voters in the last school election amounted to 8,341 with a total of 967 votes cast.

The 1964-65 school budget is \$1,592,816. It is \$45,266 higher

than the current budget of \$1,547,550. Alan R. Cunningham, chairman of the board's finance committee, has announced that it is expected to raise the tax rate six points, boosting it from \$2.55 to \$3.11. Springfield public grammar school purposes to \$2,262 per \$100 valuation.

The amount to be raised by local taxation will be \$1,360,060 or an increase of \$52,646 as compared to the current figure of \$1,309,281. State aid in the amount of \$143,644 is anticipated as compared to \$143,000 for 1963-64. Federal aid is expected to remain at \$1,500.

Current expenses is the new budget are up \$97,503 from \$1,081,757 and capital outlay is down \$33,446 from \$49,846. Total debt service has dropped \$12,064 from \$196,650 to \$184,586.

Main reason for the rise in current expenses is attributed to salaries for instruction which has risen from \$905,250 to \$977,060 representing a jump of \$72,000. It provides for the hiring of seven new teachers in the system, increases in the salary guide. New instructors anticipated are two remedial reading teachers, four teachers for Gaudineer, and a reserve teacher. Library costs, previously classified under capital outlay, will be reclassified under current expenses. In this area \$18,860 worth of library books are scheduled for purchase and the hiring of an additional K to 5 librarian is contemplated.

## Committee May Have Vacancies

Chance of three openings on Springfield Township Committee seems almost certain. Terms of Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin expire Dec. 31st and Committeeman Carmen S. Catapano is giving serious thought to leaving Springfield.

However, Catapano refused to say this week his plans for moving were final.

Mayor Hardgrove and Committeeman Falkin Saturday confirmed they are candidates for nomination to Springfield Township Committee on the Republican ticket in the April primary.

The two officials represent two-thirds of the winning team which swooped into office January 1st, 1962, gaining a Republican majority on Township Committee the first time in about four years. The other member of the winning combination in the 1961 General Election was Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio. At that time elected to an unexpired term, Del Vecchio the following year won a full, three-year term.

Date of Primary Election is April 21st. The deadline for filing is March 12 at 4 p.m. in the office of township clerk, Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington.

One petition that of Henry Sumner Wright of 53 Colfax Rd. has already been received. Wright is seeking his third consecutive term from the Fourth District on the Republican County Committee.

Mayor Hardgrove and Com-

mitteeman Falkin were first elected to full, three-year terms on Township Committee in 1961. At the same time their running mate, Del Vecchio won the unexpired, one-year term of Committeeman William Barentine, resigned.

High Township Committee candidate in the 1961 November election was Falkin who polled 3345 votes, followed by Del Vecchio with 3292 and Hardgrove with 3189. Their Democratic opponents were Richard M. Sullivan, Peter Finnelly, and John C. Fitney with 3031, 2916, and 2882, respectively in the close contest.

The possibility of an opening on Township Committee even before the expiration of the terms of Hardgrove and Falkin remains almost certain.

Within recent months rumors indicating that Committeeman Catapano would move from the township have increased.

Catapano owns property in Bridgewater in Somerset County near Route 206. He advised the Sun this week he has home under construction there.

He said: "There is a strong possibility I will move and there might be an opening (on Township Committee). This is not quite definite, but is 75 per cent sure."

The committeeman explained there remains the slight possibility that he might sell the house. He has already been approached on its sale, he said.

## Approve New Budget For High School

Voters in the Union County Regional High School District approved a new \$4,060,933 budget Tuesday. John E. Conlin, Garwood, John A. Hopkins, Springfield and Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, all running unopposed, were re-elected to the School Board.

The new budget marked an increase of \$355,182 over the current school year, indicating a four point rise in school tax apportioned among the six participating communities: Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Springfield, Garwood, Clark and Kenilworth.

The breakdown on the voting is as follows: On the current expense measure of \$2,904,391, 66 Berkeley Heights residents voted yes and three voted no; 27 Clark voters said yes against 19. Garwood recorded 41 in favor and 11 opposed, Kenilworth vot-

ers approved by 21-1, Mountainside, 129 yes to seven no and Springfield voters voted 71 to 32 in favor.

For the capital outlay section of \$466,000, Berkeley Heights recorded 65 affirmative and three against. The vote for Clark read 30 to 20, Garwood, 39 to 11, Kenilworth, 21 yes and one no, Mountainside, 126-9, and Springfield, 71-33. According to Helen Smith, Board Secretary, 453 votes were cast. The results showed 352 affirmative votes and 80 against.

Current expense for next school year stands at \$3,374,779 up to \$455,374 over this year. \$616,954 is set aside for debt service, a rise of \$4,008. Debt service calls for payment of \$302,000 on principal and an increase of \$5,000 and payment of \$314,954 on interest, a jump of \$89,058.

## South Side Sewer Report Before Town

Springfield Township Committee has announced it will consider the report of the Assessment Commission on the south side sanitary sewer at its next regular meeting, Tues., Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building.

The report was originally presented to Township Committee several months ago but Township Committee withheld action on the report when protests were received from several taxpayers. Some claimed they had agreements waiving assessments and others indicated they expected the sewer would be a general assessment rather than a local assessment.

Township Committee held action on the report in abeyance and returned it to the Assessment Commission for further study and investigation.

grant in the amount of \$79,200, thus reducing the total amount to be assessed to \$221,877. Payment already received for the project includes the following: Crestview Builders, \$62,680; Baltusrol Top Inc., \$64,919; Baltusrol Golf Club, \$13,500; Mountainside, \$44,500; G&H Developers of Briar Hills Circle, \$12,000.

The trunk line, completed several years ago, serves the south end of Springfield and Baltusrol Top and covers well over 5,000 feet.

It runs from the Rahway River through Union County Industrial Park to South Springfield Ave., Westfield and part of Mountainside, across Route 22, in back of Echo Plaza, across Mountain Ave. and along the rear line of Briar Hills lots, through the Irwin Street playground, across Baltusrol Golf Club property to Baltusrol Top, where it terminates.

Members of the Commission working on assessments are Elmer Andrew; Fred W. Compton, and Richard Stockinger.



# John Brown: Advocate of "Sound Mind In A Sound Body"

John Locke, an English philosopher in the late 1600's, regarded education as the process of learning through experience with the outside world and working toward the realization of happiness. His ideal was a sound mind in a sound body. To realize this ideal, Locke advocated much physical exercise and a hardening process by which the body would become strong and able to endure hardships and long physical strain without breaking.

Mr. John M. Brown, Coordinator of Health and Physical Education of the Union County Regional High School District, advocates the same "sound mind in a sound body" philosophy as he describes his duties: "The Union County Regional District consists of three Regional High Schools: Jonathan Dayton at Springfield with 1638

students and 100 teachers; Arthur L. Johnson at Clark with 1573 students and 94 teachers; and Governor Livingston at Berkeley Heights with 1178 students and 77 teachers. The Regional High Schools are comprehensive high schools where there is opportunity for everyone. Programs are offered for the college-bound, for those who will go directly into trades, industries, retail, agriculture; and for those who will further their education in nursing, beauty culture, or other professional and semi-professional schools. Since all 4,329 Regional students are required by State Law to take four years of health education and physical education, it is the responsibility of our department to present a program which would enable them to become strong and able to endure the hardships

of modern living without breaking." The recent emphasis on physical fitness by the late President Kennedy has popularized and accentuated the need for such training.

Although the goals of Locke and Brown are the same—"sound mind in a sound body"—the methods of achieving this goal is different. The personable Mr. Brown, who resides at 49 Hamilton Terrace in Berkeley Heights with his charming and talented wife, Marian, and their three energetic children—Jeanne, Robert, and Doug, points out: "The physical education program of the Union County Regional High School District is conceived as an integral part of the total educational effort of our three schools. Coordination of all our teaching efforts have been effected. A single course of study was adopted for the



JOHN M. BROWN

three schools. Methods of evaluating our youngsters' progress in physical fitness was systemized. We now all use the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation testing program. With this method we can see how our students stand with reference to students nationwide."

Mr. Brown, who served in the capacity of head football coach at Dayton with outstanding success for five years, assistant basketball coach for three years, athletic director and varsity track at Johnson Regional before assuming the Coordinator's task, speaks with pride of the program he helped

formulate and install. "Our program is seasonal in nature. The fall programs include soccer, touch football, speedball and assorted indoor games and relays. The winter program concentrates on wrestling, volleyball, basketball, heavy apparatus, marching, co-ed square dancing and volleyball, as well as calisthenics and indoor games. Trampoline and weight lifting and the AAHPER testing program round out the winter activities. Spring sends the boys and girls outdoors with track, softball and field events being emphasized. Girls' activities are conducted on a similar plan. The program is comprised of individual, dual and group activities. The emphasis on individual and dual accomplishments stimulates and develops skill, agility, balance, coordination and confidence. Through group activity greater emphasis is placed upon teamwork, competition, and fair play other than upon individual skill."

Mr. Brown said: "In all activities evaluation is done not only on performance but also on (1) written tests (2) skill tests (3) attitude (4) cooperation (5) sportsmanship (6) citizenship. Our grading system throughout the system is standardized so that youngsters transferring from one school to the other could be placed in his proper group and their grades continued on the same manner. All schools run on the nine week block system for health and

physical education. Physical education equipment has progressed toward standardization."

The interscholastic athletic program, which is regarded as an important supplement of the physical education program, is a favorite responsibility of Mr. Brown, who not only coached football but also gained All-State halfback honors while attending the pigskin at Hillside High School. Mr. Brown while not in the same class as Cleveland's Jimmy Brown enjoyed outstanding success as a football player at University of Florida and with the US Marine Corps team at Camp Lejeune. Mr. Brown earned a Lieutenant's rating and served overseas at two Jima during World War II. John earned his Master's degree in Health and Physical Education at Columbia University. His first teaching job was at Caldwell High School where he served as teacher and coach of football for three years—the last two as head football coach. He joined Dayton Regional as Head Football coach in 1951, and captured the Group III State Championship with a 8-0-1 record. His tie with Rahway in the last game of the year forced a co-championship with Rahway.

Mr. Brown explained that each Regional High School fields three football, baseball, and basketball teams; two soccer, wrestling and track teams; and one golf and bowling team on the interscholastic level. Each

school requires nineteen coaches on its staff to handle these varsity, jayvee, and freshman teams. Each school has complete schedules, equipment, and qualified instructors. Dayton and Johnson are members of the Watchung Conference while Livingston is an independent team. Stress is placed on winning but just as much emphasis is placed on pride, knowledge and love of the sport, good sportsmanship, and improvement and excellence by players and coaches.

Mr. Brown's job of writing and supervising the curriculum of health and physical education; formulating the budget for these departments; supervising and improving instruction; drawing up athletic policy; and supervising the athletic program; coordinating the driver education department and the audio-visual aids requires the sagacity of a statesman, the diplomacy of a statesman and politician, the business acumen of a CPA, and the authority, psychology, and experience of a marine, football player, and coach. DAYTON DATELINE points out that Mr. John M. Brown possesses these attributes with a capital "A".

Incidentally, John was born in Scotland and came to Hillside when he was five years old. He has served as Commissioner of Hillside, President of the Berkeley Board of Education, President of the Union County Conference, President of the

Watching Conference, and President of the Union County Football Coaches Association. He was recently selected as a resource person for a national publication on safety in our schools.

Miss Lillian H. Hawler, Assistant in Health Education of the State of New Jersey, wrote Mr. Brown: "We are particularly delighted to find teachers that are so well informed and so perceptive in their understanding of current health problems. The Regional High Schools of the Springfield School District, we believe, have one of the most progressive health programs that we encountered in our recent series of some thirty secondary schools." Two members of the Regional District, Mr. Russell Hunchar and Mr. John Swedish, are active members of the seven-member "Health Education Committee of the NJEA that has worked on 'Health Instruction' and 'Preparation of Health Education Teachers' conferences the past year. The intramural and health education programs will be discussed in detail in future articles of the DAYTON DATELINE.

**EXOTIC CATTLE**  
HOUSTON (UPI)—Exotic dancers of cattle? "Torch Singer," "Cupid," "Belle," "Miss Vee" and "Mets-Charolais Princess" are some of the names among consignments to top Charolais cattle sales.

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### Gourmand-Gourmet: Adult School Offers Courses For All Tastes

The Regional Adult School at Springfield announces the addition of several new courses to its Spring 1964 program.

Plain and Fancy Cooking: to suit the tastes of the "meat and potato" eater and the gourmet; Creative Hobbies: putting with a purpose on leather, jewelry, and semi-precious stones; Tennis: say yes to "Tennis, anyone?"; Creative Expression: an informal approach to better speaking and writing; French: Conversational French for the beginner;

### County Health Luncheon Set For Women Of Brandeis Univ.

Union County Health Officers Association will have a special training program for public health nurses, public school nurses, and nurses affiliated with the Visiting Nurses Association in the county Fri., Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of John E. Rumlins Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights.

According to Mountinside Health Officer Charles Dotto, the program will concern tuberculosis testing with a special demonstration given to family nurses with the latest methods and techniques used in testing and reading testing results.

The program will be presented with the cooperation of Dr. Frederick Bass of the New Jersey State Health Department and Director Nargiello of the Rumlins hospital.

### Sermon: "Ask The Rabbi"

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine's sermon this Friday night at Temple Beth Am will be "Ask The Rabbi" featuring Rabbi Reuben will be Cantor Irving Keamerman.

Services, which begin at 8:45 p.m. will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaller in honor of their son Richard who will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday at 10 a.m.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Tercentenary News To Many

BY HERBERT JAFFE Associate Publisher-Editor

Back when you were a sophomore in high school or college you were certain to be accused of having no school spirit if you didn't get up during a competitive embroilment and yell your brains out for your team.



Herbert Jaffe

IT IS ALMOST absurd indeed that with the hallyhooping that has been going on for almost a year concerning the New Jersey Tercentenary, so many fellow Jerseyans are still ignorant of the fact that the state was founded as a British colony in 1664.

One of the motives behind bringing the National Democratic Convention to Atlantic City this summer is the state's tercentenary. The World's Fair at Flushing Meadows is an ideal medium for broadcasting New Jersey's birthday to the world.

YET YOU WILL find residents of New Jersey who are unaware of what is happening. You will find a great many more who couldn't care less.

New Jersey is a great state, indeed. It possesses a citizenry that represents the third highest per capita income in the nation. It is rich in business, resources, agriculture and education.

Our cultural heritage is steeped with history dating back to pre-colonial days. Yet our residents will often scowl when discussing our state.

This is school spirit! If some of these states have little else to offer, they do have the keen pride of their citizens. Perhaps one reason why Jerseyans in general lack the fighting love for their state's boundaries is because of its geographical position.

POLITICAL CHATTER

Screening Groups Make First Choice

BY DAVID S. KLEIN Executive Editor

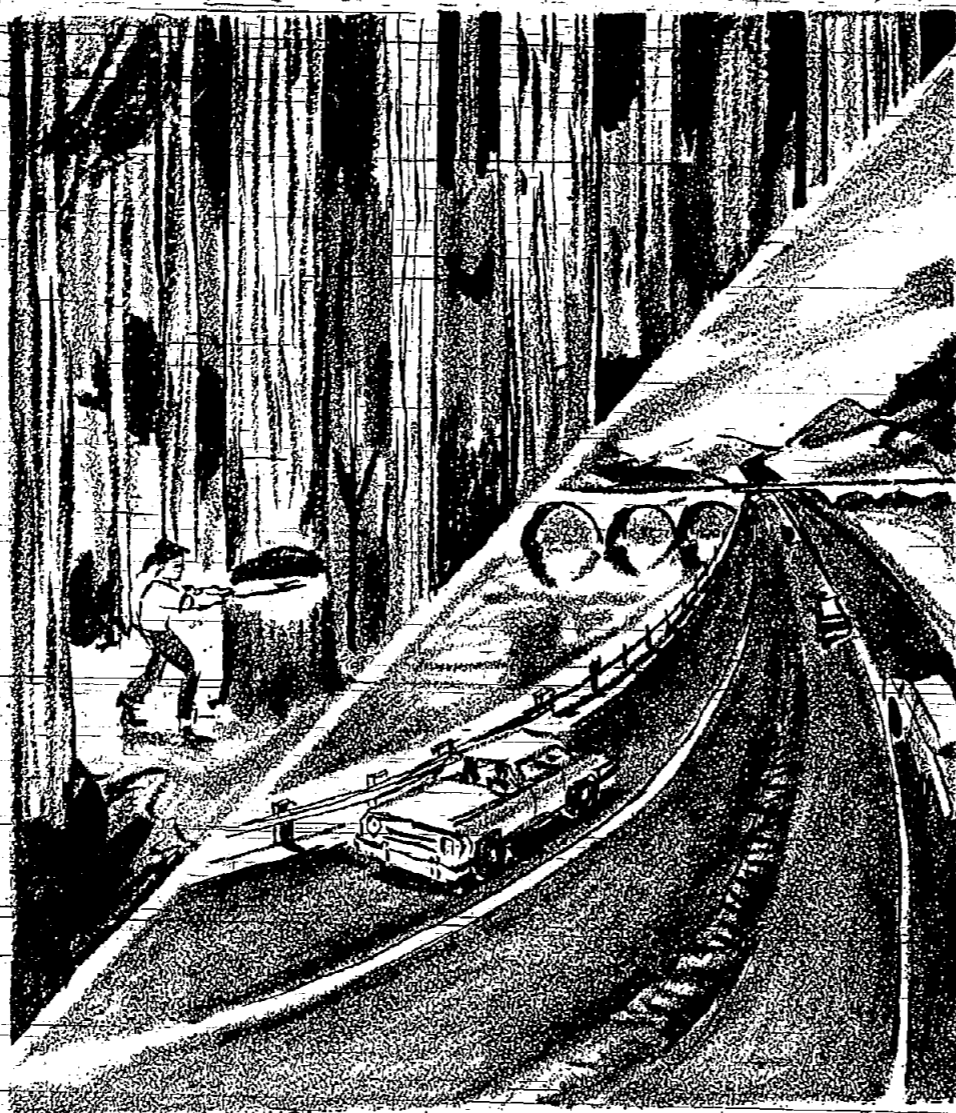
The candidates you will vote for in any election have long before that been decided on at meetings of groups known as "screening committees".

These bodies, usually composed of party leaders with a few of the strongest incumbent officials, meet well before any real thought on the part of the general public is even given to primaries, and decide on which state candidates will be the strongest, most popular and, of course, which state stands the best chance of winning the election.

A man you vote for in April or November has been chosen long before that, and the depth in which he was chosen is a tribute to hard-working political groups. His background, his personal life, his political career, his political leanings, his strengths and weaknesses and his potential popularity are all weighed on a scale.

It would seem that such proceedings are unnecessary in a democracy such as ours, one in which every man is eligible to run for any office if he can meet certain requirements.

True, partly, but not true a bit when a party choice is involved. The man the party chooses to back is backed with sometimes large amounts of money, with speakers, with advertising, with posters and campaign equipment; and he



NEW JERSEY, A STATE WITH AN OUTSTANDING 300 YEAR OLD HISTORY

Merit Pins For The Scouts

This is Boy Scout Week, and a more worth program would be hard to find in this country.

Boy Scouts in this land are 45 years old, but the spirit is ever young. Each year thousands and thousands of boys across the country are indoctrinated to the way of living with their peers.

The Boy Scouts of America, begun in 1919, at the end of World War I, has developed into an organization with millions of graduates and thousands of participants each year. The boys start as Cub Scouts, and advance gradually through merit alone to various levels of Cub Scouts, until they enter the more advanced state of Boy Scouts.

It has been estimated by a leading educator that the Boy Scout program has been an invaluable aid in the teaching of children in the schools, and it has also been cited by law enforcement officials that rarely does a Boy Scout find himself in trouble for juvenile offenses.

The Boy Scouts stress, among other things, preparedness for any situation,

learning and respect, both for other people and self-respect. There could not be three more noble aims in any program, and if more people adhered to what the Boy Scouts are taught, there would be much less world tension.

But boys are not the only ones helped. There is a sister organization, the Girl Scouts of America, which follows in a direct parallel the aims of the boy scouts, and does its part to make better women and better citizens out of the girls.

To list the merits and accomplishments of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts would entail a greater deal of space than is available in this entire newspaper. Let it instead suffice to say that without such programs, we would be lacking in so many ideals of behavior as to make a great difference in our country as we know it today.

The Boy Scouts have accomplished many things which we, as adults, have failed. They have mastered integration with only the subtlety and grace possessed by children, who do not know of another way. They have mastered democratic behavior at meetings and elections. They have mastered peace for all, and the ideal of getting along with all peoples. They have mastered a far greater number of principles than we adults have, adults who once were Boy Scouts.

Let us hope that today's Boy Scouts retain what they have learned. It will make us better as well as them.

Letter To Editor

Who Knows Wrong From Wright? Stand on Regional Challenged

Dear Editor, Regarding the article on your editorial page of the January 30 issues of the Springfield Sun, Mountainside Echo and Berkeley Heights Beacon titled Absence Indicates Approval, I have several comments inasmuch as I have been attending Regional High School Board meetings and am currently a Candidate for Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Contrary to Doctor Davis' belief, I am WITH the newspapers when they try to stimulate citizens to attend their public meetings and the Regional System is no exception. No individual, Board or groups is so perfect that they can claim diplomatic immunity of "Holler Than Thou" brand and get away with it for long. The people are too smart for that in America.

A \$4,000,000.00 budget for servicing High School needs ALONE to only 11% of the population of Union County is quite a large sum, compared, for example, to the Freeholder Budget which is only about four times as much to service many needs of ALL PEOPLE throughout 100% of the County.

First of all, I feel Doctor Davis is quite competent in his chosen field of education and with Doctor Jones backing-up on public relations the Regional System in District I could hardly fail. Also, inasmuch as two of my neighbors, Messers Hoping and Melick, are on the

Board, I cannot dispute the fact that our teenagers are getting a good high school education. However, whether or not this is true, the people SHOULD GO to meetings and hearings so that they can learn too. A good "citizen, voter and student alike" can NOT afford to "stay away from budget hearings" if new talent is to be developed for filling vacancies on the Board.

Now, if Doctor Davis were serious about his statement, "Let us plan, discuss and think. Then let us act," why hasn't he made arrangements to DISCUSS with the Springfield Board of Education the CONFLICT of meeting nights on Thursdays? Springfield alone suffers from this CONFLICT!

IMPULSIVELY...

A Peek Into The Future... And Madame President

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW Associate Publisher

Margaret Chase Smith, Republican Senator from Maine, recently announced her intention to enter the New Hampshire presidential primaries on March 10. The following is a glimpse into the future, when we might have a woman president.

The scene was a dazzling one. The crystal chandeliers overhead picked up the glitter of the silverware and shot it back into the stately room in a myriad of patterns. Flower arrangements and wine glasses and a staff of servants and maîtres d'hôtel and butlers and the thousand details that go into the making of a "State Dinner" were all there. The dining-room, the service, the trappings, the atmosphere, were superb.



Louis S. Warshaw

The guests, of course, were as exclusive and renowned as the occasion called for. Ambassadors and their bejeweled ladies, Cabinet members and their exquisitely gowned wives, spectacularly uniformed generals and admirals and military aides, Senators and Congressmen who could, if they so chose, cripple a legislative program or show it with success -- all merged into an exciting amalgam of such brilliance that the room fairly palpitated.

A WORRIED CHIEF of protocol hovered over all the activity, worrying about where to seat the heads of state and their wives. Suddenly the orchestra struck up the opening chords of "Hail to the Chief." As the first strains filled the stately dining-room, Madame President emerged from a side door. The assemblage rose as one person.

Ten paces or so, behind the President, was her husband, the First Gentleman of the new administration. He was a rather mousey-looking little man, with a frightened expression. It was plain to the brilliant assembly that he would rather be playing gin-rummy at a friend's house with a cold can of beer at his elbow and maybe some pretzels or potato chips nearby.

Madame President was a beautiful woman. Her figure, her hair-do, her complexion were spectacular. Her gown was a breathtaking sheath of gold lame, her hose as sheer as gossamer, her evening slippers a slash of color on her dainty feet. Her manner was regal, self-possessed, assured. The American people had undoubtedly made an excellent choice in the election of their first woman president.

NO SOONER HAD Madame President seated herself at the head of the table than a careful observer might have seen an expression of utter horror slip across her classic face. He could not possibly have known, this observer, that the deadliest of all experiences had been visited upon the first Lady President of the land. No one could have dreamed that a painfully wide stocking-run, beginning at the heel and ending above the knee, had just traced a merry course up the lady's beautiful leg.

Premier Khrushchev, as always alerted to crises, whispered agitatedly to Mme. Khrushchev: "Do you suppose that the South Vietnam forces have finally given in to the Vietcong?"

"Don't be so silly," replied the Soviet Union's First Lady. "I've seen that expression too many times not to know what it means. Her girdle is pinching her."

AT THAT MOMENT, a Presidential aide, a gorgeous thing in her mid-thirties, approached Madame President's chair and whispered something into her shell-like ear. Every ambassador present sat bolt upright, faces tensed, senses alert.

"What could have transpired?" they wondered. Had China developed the Atom Bomb? Was there an upsurge in an African country which could pose political difficulties? Was another Cuban crisis in the offing? Had Panama thrown down the gauntlet to the United States?

Out of the corner of her mouth, Madame President whispered to her aide: "It's absolutely impossible. My slip CAN'T be showing! I checked it myself before I left the fitting room. Dear God! What shall I do? This is the end. How can I ever face those cats again? I wish I were dead!"

AND THEN THE startled assemblage saw Madame President burst into tears, push back her chair, and rush hysterically from the dining-room.

Uncontrolled confusion swept over the diners. Ambassadors, heads of state, Senators, Congressmen, industrial tycoons, newspaper publishers, dashed from the room in a mad scramble. Chairs were overturned, napkins were tossed into finger-bowls, teletypes and press association wires carried the grim message: "CRISIS GRIPS THE GOVERNMENT".

Embassies throughout the world were alerted. Consulate-Flags burned late. Couriers with diplomatic pouches made frantic flight preparations. The National Security Council called an emergency session. The Pentagon was a beehive of activity. The Strategic Air Command was in full operation. Atomic installations were at the ready. Launching missile pads each carried their load of destruction, waiting only to be triggered. The stock market had reached all time lows.

THE FOLLOWING MORNING, Madame President called a press conference. The scene was reminiscent of Pearl Harbor or V-E Day. Correspondents from every corner of the world were gathered. Television cameras were at the ready to record what was undoubtedly a moment of history.

The President approached the microphone. She was wearing a well-tailored suit and looked as chic as always -- but a rather sheepish expression played on the corners of her mouth.

"Fellow Americans," she began. "Yesterday was one of those horrid days when nothing went right. I felt I just couldn't stand another minute -- and that's why I bolted from the State Dinner. It's possible that the men in the country don't know what I'm getting at, but I'm sure that every woman within the sound of my voice understands me perfectly. I feel entirely recovered today. Thank you."

SEN. CASE REPORTS

Keep Bakers Out Of Power

Press disclosures and the work of a few diligent Senators are combining to drag into the light of day the sordid details of the Bobby Baker "wheeler-dealer" scandals. Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said last night.

There is probably no way to eliminate entirely the centers, the Goldfines and the Williams (R-Del.). "Public office is a public trust. The public business should be transacted within public view in a manner which removes any suspicion of private advantage.

"Wheeler-dealers thrive in the shadows. We need the pitiless glare of publicity and informed public officials with the will to do what is right if we are to protect our governmental processes against the activities of individuals bent on private gain at public cost."

In his remarks, prepared for delivery at the Hackensack Golf Club, Oradell, Senator Case said: "Getting the facts in matters of this sort is never an easy task, and certainly, I believe that not all the facts have yet

SPRINGFIELD Sun An Independent Weekly Newspaper Serving Springfield PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES



REHEARSING—Mrs. Ruth Force, Mrs. Edythe Granick, Mrs. Phyllis Jacobs and Mrs. Genevieve Branning go over their scripts for the Peabody Day skit to be presented at the Walton School on February 17th.



MISS MADELINE JEAN KAVANAUGH

### Kavanaugh-Scriba Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Kavanaugh, 144 Main St., South Bound Brook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Jean Kavanaugh, to Mr. Thomas Scriba, son of Mrs. Richard Scriba of 28 Morrison Rd., Springfield. Miss Kavanaugh is a graduate of Bound Brook High School and attended the Evening Division of Rutgers University. She is presently employed as a private secretary by Johnson and Johnson of New Brunswick. Mr. Scriba is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and attended the University of Iowa. He is presently employed by Curtis Wright in Caldwell. The wedding is planned for May 9, 1964.

### Walton PTA Plans Founder Day Show

A gala Founder's Day Show will highlight the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Edward V. Walton School on Feb. 17, at 8:15 in the school auditorium. A brief business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Getter, president. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Urban, will feature an original play by Mrs. Phyllis Jacobs, Founder's Day Chairman. The cast includes Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Edythe Granick, Mrs. Ruth Force and Mrs. Genevieve Branning. Walton's teachers will contribute their charm and talent in a song fest under the capable direction of Miss E. Scurtis. Mrs. Laine Lewis and Mrs. Debbie Friedman of recent "Pittorio" fame will offer a rendition of the song, "Kids". The "Kids" include Anita Brands, Dexter Force, Ethel Moore, Otto Granick and Debbie Friedman. Also past presidents of the Walton PTA will participate in the traditional candle-lighting of the Founder's Day cake. The PTA group invites everyone to the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served after the program by Mrs. A. Petruzzello and her hospitality committee.

### Methodist Men To Hear Mgr. Of Radio WFME

Jack French, manager of radio station WFME in Newark, will be the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Methodist Men at the Springfield Methodist Church, Main St. and Academy Green on Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. Howard Mason, president of the organization, has arranged the meeting. Seven other Methodist Clubs in the area have been invited. WFME is the FM station which recently aired a Bible "Read-A-Thon" when the entire Bible was read.

### Lent Services Announced By Local Church

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Donald C. Weber will lead the annual Lenten Services for the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Ash Wednesday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m., in the Presbyterian Parish House. On four consecutive Wednesday evenings, beginning with Ash Wednesday, a concentrated study of the Book of Isaiah will be pursued with particular emphasis on those passages which point to the coming of the Messiah, indicating the definite link between the Old and the New Testaments.

### Arends On Dean's List

Richard H. Arends, a Freshman at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has been placed on the Dean's List there. Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends of 33 Bryant Avenue, is also a member of the Franklin & Marshall College Glee Club, which will give a concert in St. Thomas Cathedral, Newark on February 9th.

### On Fitness Committee

Howard Heerwafen of 27 Lewis Drive, Springfield, is a member of the YM-YWCA of Newark and Vicinity's Physical Fitness Committee which will sponsor the eleventh annual physique contest at the "Y" on Saturday, February 15. The contest will be held to select a Mr. North Jersey and a Mr. New Jersey High School. The program, which is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of New Jersey, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Branch, 600 Broad Street, Newark. Robert Rule, "Y" physical director, announced that the deadline for entries is February 12.

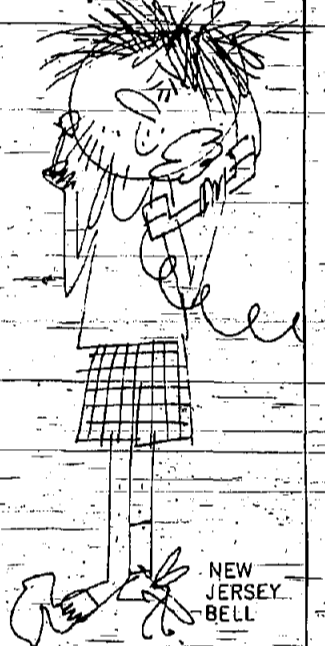


ONE FROM COLUMN A... ONE FROM... Springfield realtors Georgia McMullen, left, and Anne Sylvester consult with Springfield Town Committeeman Arthur Palkin at dinner dance held last week by the Board of Realtors of the Oranges & Maplewood, Livingston, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield.

### Charyl Ioas Practice Teaching in Indiana

Charyl Ioas, of Springfield is one of 219 Indiana University students receiving eight week practice teaching assignments throughout Indiana. Miss Ioas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ioas, 141 Salter St., has been assigned to Shortridge High School in Indianapolis where she will teach Spanish. The students will teach in 27 high schools, junior high and elementary schools in 37 cities across the state. Subject matter to be taught will range from mathematics, chemistry, and foreign languages to short-hand, home economics, music and art. Practice teachers will receive from five to eight hours college credit for their teaching assignments. The St. James Rosary and Altar Society held its monthly meeting Monday evening after Novena Services. A "Travelogue of Hawaii", provided by the St. George Travel Bureau, was featured at the recent meeting.

To tell someone you're going to be late telephone.



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## Aptitude Tests Offered Engineers, Grades 7-12

Junior and senior high school students interested in discovering if they have engineering aptitude will be given an opportunity to find out Saturday, Feb. 22, at Newark State College. On that day—a 2-1/2 hour battery of aptitude tests, open to both boys and girls in grades 7 through 12, will be given in the Little Theatre of the College Center. They are offered under the auspices of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), a national non-profit educational organization. Newark State has been named an area "Search Center" for the testing program, known as the JETS "National Engineering Aptitude Search." Professor John G. Wagner of the Science Department is director of the center.

## Local School Officials Go To Teachers Forum

Mr. Russell Hunchar, Athletic Director of Governor Livingston High School, and Mr. John Sewdish, Health Instructor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, both of whom are members of the Health Committee of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation attended the "Invitational Conference on the Preparation of Teachers of Health Education" held at the State Department of Education, 225 West State St., Trenton, N.J., recently. Mr. Allan F. Rosebrock, Director of Teacher Education and Certification of the Department of Education, welcomed the thirty-four participants from the New Jersey Colleges, high schools, and the State Department of Education to the conference. He explained that a committee of the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification is in the process of revising the United States Office of Education Circular No. 351.

## "Gypsy" Going, TB Chairman "Brigadoon" In Seeking More Volunteers

Marion Marlowe ends her triumphant run in "Gypsy" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove, Sunday, Feb. 9th, to be followed by 3 stars, Eddie Bracken, Denise Lor and Tommy Leonetti in "Brigadoon", which debuts Thursday, February 19th.

Written by Allan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe of "My Fair Lady" fame, "Brigadoon" is a delightful and enduring musical fantasy of the Scottish Highlands.

First musical to ever win the New York Drama Critics' award as the best play of the year, it's a tale about an enchanted village not on any map.

As invented by Lerner and Lowe, the Scot village appears only for one day each 100 years and then dissolves into the highland vapors.

Producers Gary and Helga McHugh and associate John Beaumont have lined up an outstanding cast to support the 3 stars in the delightful fantasy.

The show includes hit melodies such as "Almost Like Being in Love", "Come to Me, Beni to Me", "The Heather on the Hill", "The Love of My Life", "There But For You Go"—the title tune, and many others.

All students who wish to participate are advised to apply as soon as possible to Junior Engineering Technical Society, United Engineering Center, at 345 East 4th Street, New York 10017, New York.

"These tests do not in any way conflict with testing programs already in use in school systems," Professor Wagner emphasizes. "We encourage all participants to discuss test results with their school guidance counselors and teachers."

Prepared for JETS by The Psychological Corporation in New York, the tests are designed to measure verbal reasoning, numerical ability, grasp of spatial relations, and mechanical reasoning.

"Proposed Minimum Standards for State Approval of Teacher Preparing Institutions." The purpose of this conference was to work on the standards applying to the college curriculums for the preparation of teachers of health education in the New Jersey Colleges.

Dr. H. Frederick Kilander, Dean of the Graduate School at Wagner College in Staten Island, New York, who helped establish the first real Health Education program in Panzer College in 1936 and author of thirteen health education books, delivered the key note address. He stressed the need for qualified Health Education teachers and cited the fact that 100,000 health education teachers were needed with only 5,000 being qualified at the present time. He also pointed out that in 1936 Panzer was the first college to offer a major in Health Education—but now there are fifty colleges granting this degree in the USA.

## TB Chairman Seeking More Volunteers

Mrs. Jacob M. Wisan of 1341 North Ave., Elizabeth, has accepted the post of chairman of volunteers of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League. It was announced today by Miss Mary Ewell, Roe, executive director.

Mrs. Wisan's first action as chairman was to issue an appeal for more volunteer help for the Tuberculosis League.

"Volunteers are needed in every phase of the Tuberculosis League's work," Mrs. Wisan said. "We have some faithful helpers, but we need many more. A few hours or a day at each person's convenience will mean that the Tuberculosis League can expand its activities in combating tuberculosis in Union County."

A native of New York City, Mrs. Wisan has been a resident of Elizabeth at various times for a total of 33 years.

The new chairman of volunteers has had experience as a volunteer with several voluntary agencies, and was most recently associated with the Philadelphia Tuberculosis and Health Association.

"My experience has convinced me," Mrs. Wisan added, "that when we volunteer we receive as much as we give. I take great satisfaction in helping the important work being done by the League."

Mrs. Wisan asked that persons interested in volunteering visit her at the League office at 7 Bridge Street, Elizabeth, or telephone EL 2-2462.

The Springfield Chapter of the Women's American ORT will hold a board meeting at the homes of Mrs. Herbert Shulman, 30 Janet Lane, Springfield this evening, Feb. 6.

Plans will be formulated for the special meeting scheduled for the following week.

## TB League Seeking Broad Local Support To Fill Vacancy

Plans for an enlarged general membership of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League were announced today by Newton J. Rodgers of 33B Parkway Drive, Clark, chairman of the League's program and budget committee.

"We believe," said Mr. Rodgers, "that a broad base of community support is essential for an effective voluntary agency. We would like to enlarge the number of persons who participate in the planning and execution of the League program."

## Presbyterian-Lincoln Day Program Slated For Youngsters

The Springfield Presbyterian Church has announced its schedule for Sunday, Feb. 9. The 9:30 a.m. Church School will hold classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 in the Chapel and in the Parish House. There will be a nursery service for ages 1 and 2 in the Parish House.

Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. worship services. The Girl's Choir will sing at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir is scheduled for the 11:00 service. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered.

A church officers and staff dinner will be held at 6:00 p.m. The Rev. Richard E. Craven, pastor of Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will be the guest speaker.

Sole requirements for membership are that the person live or work in Union County, that he have an interest in the tuberculosis problem in the county, and that he wish to have a part in determining needs and implementing plans to solve this problem. There are no dues.

Other topics to be under discussion will be more member towns and new members. Rayway, the newest member of the six town organization (Springfield, Union, Elizabeth, Linden, Summit and Rahway), will be officially chartered by March. Committee chairman and committees for the coming year will be appointed.

## Regional PTA Sets Conferences

The Jonathon Dayton Regional High School Parent Teachers Association has scheduled a program devoted to parent-teacher individual conferences. The new type program will be held on Thurs. Feb. 13 at 7:30 in the school.

Schedules will be available showing the teacher who will be assigned to each room. The conferences will be private and parents are requested to limit their conferences to no more than ten minutes.

Any questions concerning the meeting may be directed to Mr. Rupert H. Humer, PTA president at DR 6-1805.

## Teen Age GOP's Hold Elections

The Union County Teen-Age Republicans will hold a meeting Saturday, February 8, 1964, in Summit for the purpose of filling the vacancy of county vice-chairman by election.

Chairman-elect Paul Penard of Springfield stated that "we must strive for a larger organization and a stronger Union County T.A.R. club."

For further information regarding the Union County Teen-Age Republicans, phone Paul Penard, 376-0779.

## Acoustical Tiles Can Make Any Home Quieter

There's nothing on what you can do with your ceilings, according to Benjamin R. Charin, Vice President of Channel Lumber, New Jersey's largest chain of stores devoted to the "do-it-yourself" conscious homeowner.

According to Charin, any ceiling can be transformed into a noise-absorbing, decor-appelling and functional adjunct for little cost and a few hours work; by the application of acoustical ceiling tiles. Channel carries these tiles in some 20 varieties, all highly decorative and all designed to help make the room noise-free.

Our homes are filled with practically every type of noise-maker imaginable—chimes, bells, buzzers, grinders, mixers, motors and pumps.

Mechanical devices aren't the only culprits either. According to acoustical specialists, the "open plan" concept in residential construction with fewer interior partitions and numerous sound-reflective interior surfaces is also to blame.

These hard surfaces contribute to the noise problem by permitting sound waves to bounce back and forth across the room. As the reflected waves overlap and mix together, the noise level increases and hearing becomes difficult.

This is one reason why modern acoustical ceilings have become so popular for all types of home construction and remodeling today. They're designed to "soak up" sound before it has a chance to bounce back into the room. An acoustically treated room has a pleasant "hushed" quality that is evident the minute you walk in the door.

Acoustical tiles are able to achieve this effect because of their low density, fibrous composition, and the small openings across the tile face. Sound entering through these openings is absorbed into the porous material and immediately dissipated. Reflection in the room is cut sharply, and sounds are much easier to distinguish from one another.

In addition to their noise quieting ability, modern acoustical materials also provide new beauty for the home. From the many different patterns and designs available today, the home owner can choose precisely the right pattern to fit her own decorating plan. If necessary, acoustical tiles can even be repainted without affecting their noise quieting efficiency.

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### Regional Opera Hopefuls To Attend State Festival

Eight students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will join approximately 1,000 students from 72 New Jersey High Schools on February 8th in presenting the 16th Annual Operatic Festival at the Irvington High School Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. The event is sponsored by the New Jersey Music Educators' Association through their Committee on Opera in Music Education.

The local students participating in the Operatic Festival are under the direction of Mr. William D. Peters, who will also act as Festival accompanist. They are Anna Mary Giannatrasio, Sue Cunningham, Anita Humer, Dorothea Rempfer and Martin Menkin, all of Spring-

field. Also Sandra Lang, Dorothy Ward and Harry Douglas of Kenilworth.

The Operatic Festival will combine the talents of an 800 voice chorus, 100 piece orchestra, soloists and dance groups. In the presentation of a concertized version of the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini. The chorus conductor will be Dean Simpson, Northern Valley Regional High School, Walter Both of Linden will conduct the orchestra. Miss Mary Ellen Pracht of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be heard as guest soloist.

The public is cordially invited to hear the concert and tickets will be available at the door.

### Polish Language Mid-Week Services Mark 10-Week Course Holy Cross Lenten Season Begins Feb. 26

The new semester of the Polish Language Course will start this year on Wednesday, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The course, which is two hours a week, will consist of 10 lessons and last approximately 13 weeks. Mrs. Maria Czaski, a professional teacher from Bloomfield, New Jersey, will be the instructor.

The Lenten season which begins on Ash Wednesday, February 12, will again be observed with special midweek vesper services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, Pastor Lester Messerschmidt has announced. All services will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Theme of the 1964 vesper services will be "Questions of the Passion". "The cross has always raised questions in people's minds -- searching questions, challenging ques-

tions, essential questions," Pastor Messerschmidt said. "The purpose of this Lenten sermon series will be an attempt to help answer some of those questions."

#### Gaudineer Menu

**THURSDAY:**  
Chicken noodle soup, hamburger on roll, pickles, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.

**FRIDAY:**  
Oven fried fish, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, brownies, bread, butter, milk.

### Rosary Society Holds Cake Sale at Saint James

The Saint James Rosary and Altar Society will sponsor a cake sale on Sunday, February 9 in the school auditorium after every mass.

This month, the cake sale will feature home-made pies, layer cakes and cupcakes.

Anyone interested in donating a cake, please contact Mrs. Stanley Pitynski at DRexel 6-2879 and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

All cakes must be brought in Saturday, February 8 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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- SEWING COURSES
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Classes begin week of February 24th  
Registration 7:30-9:00 P.M. Feb. 18 & 19  
For information call: Mr. H. Linkin 754-4216

### Regional Participates In World Youth Forum

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will again participate in the 18th annual New York Herald Tribune World Youth Forum. 37 student delegates from as many countries visited representative cities along the Northeast Coast from January 25 to Feb. 1.

The delegates, especially selected in national competition in their own countries, have spent the past month living with American families and attending schools in the New York metropolitan area.

The students have brought with a personal understanding

of the history and customs of their respective countries, and in turn, will be exposed to life and thought in the United States.

The local school will serve as host for Michael Wamalwa of Kenya. During the three week host period, Feb. 2 to 22, the delegate will be the guest of a Springfield family, the Phillip Lewis of 385 Milltown Rd.

Young Wamalwa will join in the daily life and activities of the school and community and will attend the Dayton School with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis' son, Donald.

### Church Societies Will Co-sponsor Prayer Day

The 78th Annual World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, February 14th, in the Springfield Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. This service is sponsored by the Women's Societies of the Antioch Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Springfield.

The speaker will be the Rev. Donald C. Weber, Associate Pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

A representative from the Springfield Methodist Church and the Antioch Baptist Church Society of the Presbyterian Church will be Mrs. Clifford

W. Zimmer, Mrs. Milton E. Busz and Mrs. Warren W. Halsey. Mrs. Walter W. Baldwin will represent the Ladies' Evening Group. Mrs. Arthur A. Bjorstad, Mrs. Henry J. Brucker, Mrs. Glen V. Carson and Mrs. Wilbur S. Handley will usher at the service. Gregg Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Anderson, will be the organist.

### For Sudden Showers—Try Plastic Raincoats

Plastic raincoats are wonderful for sudden showers or protection over winter coats or suits.

Plastic raincoats are easily stored in their own carrying case and take little room in a purse or glove compartment.

Before you purchase one of these handy items, it is wise to check for quality and fit as with any other clothing article.

Seams should be stitched with a fairly long stitch or properly heat sealed. Check all seams to make sure there are no gaps or unsealed seams.

HEAT SEALED seams are always water proof, whereas stitched seams are not water proof unless they are covered with lacquer or plastic binding. Check stitched seams for either of these protective measures.

Pockets in plastic raincoats should be reinforced around all edges and at points of strain. If snaps are used for closures, they should work

easily and have extra reinforcement to prevent pulling out. If buttons are used, there should be a backing button attached for added strength.

Try on any plastic raincoat. Check the front overlap. If it just meets in the center, there will be little protection for the bottom of your skirt.

The length is important. A coat that is far too long will not look well and may be dangerous. Too short a coat will limit the protection you get.

A GOOD PLASTIC raincoat should not stiffen or crack in cold weather. Nor should it become soft and sticky in warm weather. Naturally, you can't check on these features until after you had the coat on.

Usually it is safe to depend on a reputable manufacturer who will stand behind his product.

Once you have purchased a plastic raincoat, a few care hints will make it last longer.

Allow the coat to dry thoroughly before putting it in the case.

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# Charley Roll Puts Shot Into Record For Garden State

## New Program Announced For Junior Girls

The Springfield Recreation Department is pleased to announce the formation of a new winter-recreation program. Beginning this Saturday, February 7, from 4:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M., a girls sports program will be held at the Raymond Chisholm School. All Springfield girls attending 6th, 7th, and 8th-grades are invited to participate in this program. Team games of various types will be offered to the girls who participate in this program. During the first week of activity, basketball and volleyball will be featured. Thereafter, after all types of sports activities will be offered.

The program will be supervised by Miss Patricia Martino. She is in the graduating class at Newark State College and is presently teaching in the Millburn School system. Miss Martino was the former recreation supervisor at the Beachwood Yacht Club.

The Recreation Department invites all girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th-grades to attend program. Please be ready to bring sneakers, and wear sports attire.

## Sachsels Juggles Matmen; Steady Improvement Shows

In professional football circles they used to make fun of the New York Jets. It seems that each week during the fall season at least a couple of changes would occur on the team roster. By the time the season closed almost the entire squad was different than the team that represented New York in the AFL the year before.

Wes Eubank, the coach of the Jets, did manage to improve the team considerably. In the same manner Jerry Sachsels, head wrestling mentor at Dayton Regional, has been doing a juggler's act all season. It's not that the former State champ likes to do things the hard way, but numerous injuries and illnesses have forced Sachsels to use no less than 22 grapplers in nine varsity matches this year.

Of late the team has evened its record at 4-4-1, thanks to consecutive wins over Rahway and Cranford, and you would think that Coach Sachsels is set with one regular lineup. . . Don't believe it. Take the case of John Gardella. A few weeks ago, John was Sachsels' man at 115, the only grappler on the team with a victory in every meet. But John suffered a fractured nose in a match with Hillside and will be out of action for the rest of the season. Since then Sachsels has been without a winner at 115, (that is until Mark Mueller, who got off to a slow start this year because of an injury, won at that weight against Cranford this Tuesday.

Tom Baker, a stand-out at 140, has been winning consistently for Regional this year, and Dayton picked up three points at this weight on Tuesday, but not on a win by Baker, Paul Isenburg, who was the regular at 135 until he hurt his arm, got the win in place of Baker who was home sick. This can go on and on.

Actually the steadiest weights on the team are at 177 pounds and at the heavy weight spot. For the most part it has been Ritchie Bittle at the former and Lou Boright at the latter, or vice-versa. Anyway they clinched both wins for Dayton against the Cougars and the Indians, with Bittle collecting his first two pins of the season, and Boright winning on a fall and 8-2 decision.

Regional jumped to a 9-0 lead against Cranford, and the home time could never catch up. Wins by Jeff Karlin (7-0 at 97) Pat Scorese (7-2 at 105) and Mueller (2-6 at 115) made things easy for Coach Sachsels' boys. Besides those wins already-mentioned, Mike Geoghegan edged his man 5-4 at 135, Bob Kaiser won his second consecutive match at 147, 3-0, and Steve Arnold was involved in a draw.

Dayton will invade Maplewood Friday night, for a match with powerful Columbia High.

You really cannot begin to realize the superiority of Charley Roll, holder of the New Jersey State indoor shot put record, until you have seen him compete against the Garden State's elite.

On Saturday afternoon, after a three hour wait, the Group IV strong men got down to business. The NJSIAA Indoor Track Meet had begun at about 11:00, and the boys from the larger schools had to wait until Groups I, II, III, and Parochial schools had completed their throws.

Before the Group IV tosses each of the preceding Groups had managed to set a new shot put record. Tom Obrotka of Bergen Catholic set a new Parochial standard of 54' 2-3/4". In the combined Group I and II competition Dennis Hagin of Point Pleasant hit 53' 5-1/2", breaking the old record by more than three feet. And Bob Newman of Mahwah hit 55' 2-1/2" in the Group III competition.

Then, just a little past 2:00, the new batch of Gary Gubners began to "warm-up". By chance Charley got the first practice toss. The competition stood on the mats, from 50 to 55 feet away from Roll, waiting to retrieve the shot. Then, you guessed it, Chas. effortlessly tossed the 12 pound ball into the midst of the stunned, strong boys. The toss wasn't measured since official competition hadn't begun, but it is a fair estimate to say that Roll's throw came within a foot of the best official toss of the day.

When official competition did begin, Charley wasted no time in deciding the outcome of the meet. On his second throw, the Union County outdoor champ became the New Jersey high school indoor champ. His throw was measured at 58' 3-3/4" (a pretty fair toss according to Dayton track coaches Martin Taglienti and Bob Lummer) and Roll had beaten the previous mark by twelve and three quarter inches.

Also of importance is the fact that Charley has qualified for the National track meet at the Madison Square Garden a week from Saturday. Roll and Paul Wilson of Plainfield will be New Jersey's top favorites at the Garden, and don't be too surprised if Roll rolls to a National title on February 22.



YOUTH LEADERS—Pictured are the six boys who presently hold high individual averages in the Friday afternoon boys bowling league sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission. Rec. Director Scott Donington poses with, left to right standing, Robert Shindler-116; Jimmy Sarokin-113; Victor Sarokin-115; Kneeling-Mitchell Wolff-112; David Epstein-130 and Bruce Gerstein-124.

## Eagles - Jets - Minute-Men Squeak Out Win; 1st Place Deadlocked

The Springfield Minute-men played their second game of the season Monday evening at the Springfield in the game through-out Mike Kay, Springfield guard, also played a fine game and he chipped in with 11 points. Mike Catapano was again Springfield's big rebounder. Mike also scored well as he contributed 8 points. Springfield shot well from the floor and played well, but in the final analysis they lost the game from the foul line, where they converted but 5 of 25 free throws.

Cranford on the other hand could not miss from the foul line, especially in the latter part of the game. Cranford high-scoring star center, Dick Stiglich, hit six straight foul shots in the last period. Dick had 14 points for the game.

The Jets bowled like an inspired team last week. As a team the Jets bowled games of 502 and 501 to smash go two victories over the Raiders. The Raiders turned in two good games but could not keep to the pace being set by the Jets. Leading bowler for the Jets was Mark Hollander with games of 146 and 145 for a 291 series. Vic Sarokin rolled 132 and 133 for a 265, while Mitch Wolff had a 121 and 133 for a 254 series. The Raiders were paced by Bruce Gerstein, who rolled a 284 series.

The league leading Bombers were dumped twice last week by the high-flying Eagles. The Eagles, who lost their first 8 games have really been flying ever since. Leading the Eagles to victory last week was Ted Rosenkrantz, Robert Zuckerberg, and Danny Weiss. Top bowler last week was Evan Wasserman. Evan turned in a good 213 series.

The final match of the day pitted the Rockets and the Hurricanes. The Rockets split two games with the Hurricanes and by virtue thereof the Rockets remained in third place in the league. Mike Rubinfeld led the Rockets with a series of 246, Bill Harlem, and Larry Devinsky were the leaders for the Hurricanes.

Dave Epstein remains at the top of the league in averages. Dave is at 130. Bruce Gerstein in the second spot moved his average to 124. Robert Shindler is third with 116. Vic Sarokin is fourth with 115, while Jimmy Sarokin is fifth with 113. Sixth spot goes to Mitch Wolff, who averages 112. The remaining top ten bowlers are: Mike Rubinfeld 105, Eric Wasserman 105, Mark Hollander 104, and Ted Rosenkrantz 102.

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## 3-Way Tye Remains As All Top Teams Win

IVY LEAGUE

Standings:	W	L
Dartmouth	4	1
Cornell	4	1
Columbia	4	1
Harvard	2	3
Yale	1	4
Princeton	0	5

Last week marked the halfway point in the Ivy League Basketball schedule. At this point a three way tie still remains for the top spot. All three of the leagues front runners won their respective games last week, and each team won in a thriller.

The first game last Saturday afternoon at the Regional High Gym, pitted the high-scoring Dartmouth squad against winless Princeton. Princeton took a first half lead of 22-17 in this game and seemed on the way to an up-set win. Dartmouth, however, rallied in the final period to win the game by score of 38-32. Princeton received a lift from their newly acquired center, Johnny Jenkins. Jenkins tossed in 17 points to tie a season high for the league. Gary Kutz lead the winning Dartmouth team with 12 points. Fred Wallerbst and Mike Kay also contributed to the winning cause with 9 and 8 points respectively. Johnny Schoch played a good game for the Princeton. Johnny gained 7 points for the game.

The middle game of the day was a thriller. Harvard and Cornell played a see-saw contest with Cornell gaining the victory at the buzzer by the score of 32-31. Ted O'Connell was high point man for the winners, as he tossed home 14 points. It was a last period spurt by center Tony Gromek, however, which meant victory. Tony had a game total of 11 points with 8 big points coming in the final moments of the game. Dave Margules hit with two jumps just before the buzzer to spell victory for Cornell. Mike Catapano with 11 points lead the Harvard team. Bobby Catapano hit for 9 points for Harvard, while Joel Schwartz scored 7 points. By scoring this victory Cornell was able to stay in a tie for first place.

In the final game of the day Columbia withstood a last period Yale rally to win the game by the score of 32-29. Ralph Losanno and Howard Spellman lead the victorious Columbia by scoring 10 and 9 points respectively. Columbia won this game in the 3rd quarter when they scored 13 points, while holding Yale to a single basket. Cliff York paced the Yale attack with 11 points. Willis Rutz scored 10 for Yale.

This coming Saturday afternoon Yale will meet Harvard, Cornell will play Princeton, and Columbia meets Dartmouth. Each of these games promise to be thrillers. For a fine afternoon of basketball entertainment fans should come to the Regional High School Gym from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

With half of the regular schedule completed the Recreation Department releases the individual scoring statistics for the first half of the campaign. Bobby Catapano of Harvard leads the league in scoring with 58 points and an average of 11.6 per game. Mike Kay of Dartmouth trails Bobby by 9 points. Mike has 49 points and a per game average of 9.8. Ralph Losanno is in third place with 48 points and an even 9 point average. The remaining scorers in the top ten and their respective teams and points are: Mike Catapano of Harvard 35 points, Cliff York of Yale 34 points, Ted O'Connell 33 points, and Rich Cambell of Cornell 31 points.

With the first half of the season completed the "Big Green" squad of Dartmouth leads the league in total offense. Dartmouth has scored an average of 34.4 points a game for the first five league games this season.

When official competition did begin, Charley wasted no time in deciding the outcome of the meet. On his second throw, the Union County outdoor champ became the New Jersey high school indoor champ. His throw was measured at 58' 3-3/4" (a pretty fair toss according to Dayton track coaches Martin Taglienti and Bob Lummer) and Roll had beaten the previous mark by twelve and three quarter inches.

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## Feb. 29 Deadline

Scott Donington, Asst. Director of Recreation in Springfield, has announced that Feb. 29 is the deadline for 1963 municipal swim pool members to register for this year's season.

Donington said places on the 1964 membership roster are going fast. He urged that all who plan to join should do so immediately. Total membership in the pool this year will be limited to 5200 persons.

On March 2 and thereafter any verified resident of Springfield may join the municipal pool.

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Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 32 Manes Avenue, Springfield—sold for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly, of Jersey City. Mr. Kelly is transfer clerk in the mobile unit of the Jersey City post office. This sale was arranged by Evelyn Biecker, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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## Cagers Need All Victories To Finish Season At 500



Dayton Regional's basketball team must defeat Rahway, Scotch Plains and Cranford in its next three outings in order to end the season with a 500 mark in the Watchung Conference. The task is not an easy one, since the Raiders opened Regional earlier this year, and the Cougars were victorious in a recent game with the Bulldogs at the Cranford gym. The Cougars won the contest 67-57, breaking Springfield's modest win streak at two, and the Bulldogs faced powerful Hillside at home Tuesday, and lost their second battle with the Comets, 54-45.

Dayton jumped to a 5-1 advantage over Hillside, before a huge crowd at the Regional gym, but the Comets quickly outscored the Bulldogs, 12-2, for a lead that was never overcome. The visitors led 29-18 at the half, and although the home forces battled bravely throughout the final sixteen minutes, they could not stop Hillside scoring ace John Madalena, who scored 16 of the Comets' 25 points in the last half.

Madalena finished the game with 21 markers, one less than Frank Monticello, who played an outstanding game for Regionals. "Cheech" pulled down 10 rebounds, seven less than Bill Kretzer, and gained his 22 points in 8-16, 6-7 shooting.

Springfield outscored Cranford, 38-31, in the second half of Friday night's game, but the closest that the Bulldogs could come to the Cougars after the first period was the ten points that separated the teams at the end of the game. Cranford utilized a tight press that permitted Dayton to score only eight field

goals in the entire first half, as compared to 16 for the Cougars. Overall, the Bulldogs hit 50 per cent of their shots in the game, but only got off 45 attempts, while the victors were taking 68.

Team	G	F	P
Hillside 54	5	3	13
Schutzky	5	0	10
Hermann	3	4	10
Lipson	3	2	8
Fishman	1	2	4
Madalena	8	5	21
Hurewitz	0	1	1
Coveleski	0	0	0
Brams	0	0	0
Totals	20	14	54
Springfield 45	5	3	13
Kretzer, E.	1	0	2
Kretzer, M.	1	1	3
Lies	1	1	3
Monticello	8	6	22
Neigel	1	1	3
Ledig	1	0	2
Terry	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	45
Cranford 67	12	11	52
Dreyer	2	0	4
Cree	6	2	14
Huckel	8	3	19
Mittleman	4	1	9
Downing	1	0	2
Berzinskas	7	0	14
Auerbach	0	1	1
Marek	1	0	2
Thurston	1	0	2
Ostro	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	67
Springfield	7	7	21
Kretzer, B.	8	3	16
Kretzer, M.	0	0	0
Ledig	0	0	0
Lies	0	2	2
Monticello	3	3	9
Neigel	3	1	7
Dropkin	1	0	2
Rekpon	0	0	0
Totals	22	13	57

## Pin Breakers, Four Strikes

**Tie For First**  
GIRLS RECREATION LEAGUE Standings: W L  
Four Strikes 17 13  
Pin Breakers 17 13  
Four Wonders 16 14  
Lucky Stars 16 14  
Wild Bowlers 15 15  
Pros 9 21

turned on the league leading Four Strikes to defeat them in two games. Bonnie Raskin and Marlene Mettrone have been the two girls who have been leading the Stars attack. In this stretch Bonnie has turned in games of 104, 114, and 94. Marlene has had big games of 125, 98, 127, and 104. Kathy Tonko has also been bowling above her average to aid the Lucky Stars attack.

The Pin Breakers after dropping two games to the Wild Bowlers early in the week, defeated the Pros twice to move into a first place tie. Pacing the Pros in their victory, as Diane Slater, who rolled a 226 series. Leading bowler for the Wild Bowlers was Karen Luber, while Sheri Goldman had two very good games for the Pros. Sheri with two good series has moved into fifth in the league standings.

The Four Strikes and the Four Wonders had their difficulties last week. As a result the other teams in the league moved into a threatening position. Sharon Gagnon and Nancy Morino, however, bowled very well for the Four Strikes team. Leading bowler for the Four Wonders last week was Barbara Fulmer.

On the strength of a very good week Diane Slater has increased her league leading average to 95. Alyse Cooper with 91 remains in the second spot. Marlene Mettrone, who has been moving steadily forward, is in third place with an 88 average. Gail Poznanski is fourth with an 85 average. Fifth spot is held this week by Sheri Goldman. She is an early season leader, as rallied to move her average in recent weeks to 84.

In their season's opener last Friday night at the Gaudineer School Gym in Springfield the Springfield Minute-Men Trounced the Irvington All-Star squad by the score of 47-25. The Minute-Men team is a squad of 12 uniformed boys from the Springfield Recreation Department's "Ivy League." The team competes against similar squads from varying New Jersey communities. Future games will be played against teams from Cranford, Somerville, Union, Manville, South Plainfield, Elizabeth, Berkeley Heights, Linden, and Livingston.

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## Minute-Men Whip Irvington In Opening Tilt

Baseball Game - Springfield Minute-Men Vs. Irvington All-Stars.

In their season's opener last Friday night at the Gaudineer School Gym in Springfield the Springfield Minute-Men Trounced the Irvington All-Star squad by the score of 47-25. The Minute-Men team is a squad of 12 uniformed boys from the Springfield Recreation Department's "Ivy League." The team competes against similar squads from varying New Jersey communities. Future games will be played against teams from Cranford, Somerville, Union, Manville, South Plainfield, Elizabeth, Berkeley Heights, Linden, and Livingston.

In last Friday night's victory over Irvington the Springfield team started slowly, gaining only 14 points in the first half. The Springfield boys, however, found the range in the second half hitting for 13 points in the third quarter and 18 in the final quarter for a game total of 47. The Springfield fast-break offense was in high gear during this second, while their zone defense was air tight. The Springfield scoring was evenly disbursed among all the members of the team. Gary Kurtz was the team leader, however, with

**IRVINGTON-ALL-STARS**

Player	FG	F	T
R. Deferig	3	0	6
K. Fenchel	0	0	0
J. Gubernat	2	0	4
S. Aronco	1	3	5
J. Kozlik	1	0	2
V. Giordano	0	0	0
J. Aheran	1	0	2
Total	10	3	25

**SPRINGFIELD MINUTE-MEN**

Player	FG	F	T
F. Vollherbst	1	0	2
Ted O'Connell	3	0	6
Gary Kurtz	4	2	10
Ralph Lossano	2	0	4
Mike Catapano	3	1	7
Rich Campbell	2	0	4
Dave Margulies	0	0	0
Mike Kay	0	0	0
Joel Schwaetz	0	0	0
Howard Spellman	2	0	4
Bobby Catapano	3	0	8
Total	25	3	47

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## Stein's Team Takes Lead In Beth Ahm Play

First place in the bowling league of Temple Beth Ahm was captured this Sunday at the Hi-Way Arena by the team headed by Harry Stein.

Mel Kurtz bowled over a 650 series for the second consecutive week with a 667 and rolled his sixth straight game in the 200's.

Dr. George Widom was high single game scorer with a 245, 40. Other keglers rolling games in the 200's were Arny Shapiro, Harry Stein, Al Shreiber, Ben Wildman, M. Manowitz and Mel Milman. Also Hal-Davis, Mort Zeller, Al Klein, Stan Bruder and Al Steinberg.

**Standings:**

Player	W	L
H. Stein	36 1/2	26 1/2
Hal-Leibskind	35 1/2	27 1/2
Milt Billett	35	28
Stan Bruder	35	28
Dan-Rosenthal	34 1/2	28 1/2
Hal Davis	33 1/2	29 1/2
Lee Sarokin	33 1/2	29 1/2
Mel Zeller	33 1/2	29 1/2
Seymour-Wortzel	33	30
George Widom	33	30
Mary Gould	33	30
Mor Parish	32 1/2	30 1/2
Jules Wasserman	32	31
Irv Judd	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sam Foxx	31	32

## UJC Classes Start Again After Break

Classes will resume Friday, February 7 at Union Junior College after an eight-day mid-semester break.

Students in both the Day and Evening Sessions will return to the classroom on Friday, while those enrolled in the Union Junior College Institute for non-credit programs begin classes the week of February 7.

Late registration for Day Session students will be conducted on Monday (February 10) at 2 p.m., while late registration for Evening Session students is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Tuesday (February 11).

## Toastmasters Elect Officers

At the regular weekly meeting of the Garden State Toastmasters Club on Monday evening, January 6, at the Irvington Community Center, the following officers were elected:

President, Dr. Raymond Constantine, Springfield; Administrative Vice-president, Mr. Ivan Peff, West Orange; Educational Vice-president, Mr. Robert Petralia, Irvington; Secretary, Mr. John Kucuk.

## First-Place Tie In Sharey Shalom League

The Zlatin team backed into a first place tie in the "Bumpers" session of the Sharey Shalom Brotherhood League at the Hi-Way Bowl, Sunday, Feb. 2.

The rest of the league in spirited competition, re-shuffled most of the Standings. Notable performances were turned in by Bob Bornstein-203, Les Eherman-200, Herman-Blackman-202, Leon Greenhouse-200, and a top rate series of 589, and a 202, 206 by Gary Schuckman.

Team W L Points  
Granic 35 25 47  
Zlatin 34 26 47  
Schuckman 32 1/2 27 1/2 45 1/2  
Bornstein 33 27 43  
Doros 31 29 42  
Newman 31 29 42  
Glover 30 30 39  
Adler 26 34 34  
Hurwitz 24 1/2 35 1/2 32 1/2  
Atkin 22 35 28

## Market Team Holds Bowling League Lead

Springfield-Market won two on Monday evening to retain their lead while Policarpio, in 5th place, rolled a double shift to catch up for the night of the storm Jan. 13, won 5 out of 6 to go into 2nd place. Cardinal by winning two tied D'Andrea who lost 2 for 3rd place.

Standings: W L  
Springfield Mkt. 41 22  
Policarpio-At. 35 28  
D'Andrea Drives. 34 29  
Card. Gae. Cen. 34 29  
Springfield Bowl 32 31  
Baldwin Shell 31 32  
Mende-Florist 25 38  
Bunnell Bros. Inc. 20 43

Other 200 bowlers were: Robert Jones-213, 206; Ron De Santis 212, 201; Roy Hattersley 236; Ed Weiss-230, 215; Vince Policarpio 223; Howard Selander 219; Dick Connell 213; Dick Bunnell 211; Doug Gruell 210; Robert Anderson 208; Ralph Policarpio 206; Robt. Selander 204; Art Mutschler 200; Hank Andrews 200; Ben Colandrea 200.

## High Scores Tallied In Church League

Only four keglers in the Springfield Presbyterian Church's bowling league scored over 200 in games rolled last Friday night.

Those tallying high scores were M. Kriesse with a 213, E. Leaycraft and J. Stewart who both rolled 200's and E. Moreland with a 200.

Standings: W L  
Moreland 39 1/2 23 1/2  
Andrew 38 25  
Stewart 38 25  
Schmidt 37 1/2 25 1/2  
Hedstrom 35 1/2 27 1/2  
Henry 33 30  
Beckman 32 1/2 30 1/2  
Beekman 31 1/2 31 1/2  
Evers 30 1/2 32 1/2  
Eppinger 30 33  
Lindeman 29 34  
Wood 29 34  
Isley 29 34  
Delguercio 27 36  
Banner 24 1/2 38 1/2  
Douglas 19 1/2 43 1/2

## 2,600 Series Rolled, Teams Tighten League

Ehrhardt, Milton, and Colantonio each picked up one game on the leader, Conte who dropped two on Wed. Evening. Art Mutschler, and Dick Bednarik both came through with 600 series for Milton, Mutschler with 222-210, 215 for a 647 and Bednarik with a 250-188-187-625.

Standings: W L  
Conte's 36 24  
Ehrhardt 33 27  
Milton Liq. 32 28  
Colantonio 31 1/2 28 1/2  
Center Sinclair 29 1/2 30 1/2

Other 200 scores were: Bob Shreve 203, 202; Jos. Pepe 223; Orla Burkhardt 212; Herb Quinon 211; Jos. Alacco 202; Bob Gartner 202; Mark Lies 201; Roy Hattersley 200.

## S.P.C.A. Report

Report of the Union County SPCA for the month of December listed the following activity for Springfield:

144 telephone calls, 24 dogs picked up, eight cats picked up, two redemptions, one miscellaneous, and two emergency calls.

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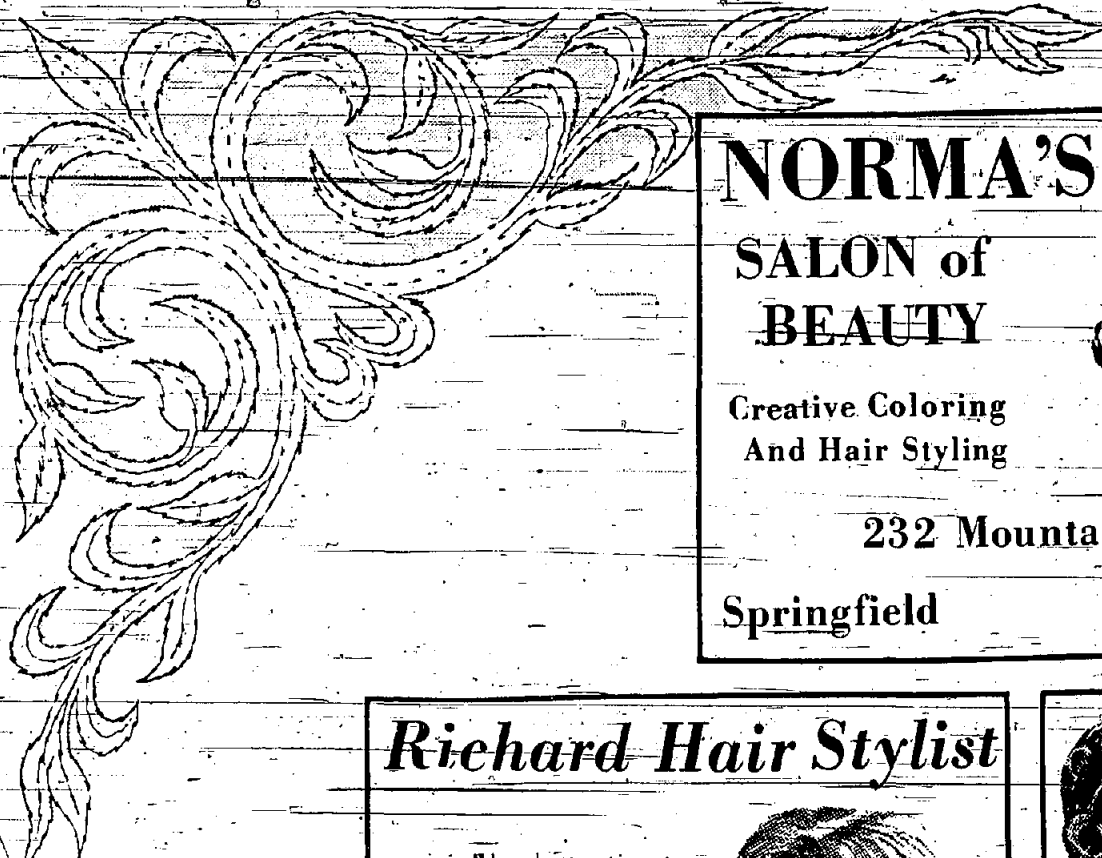
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## TERCENTENARY TALES

# Secret Wig-Wag Telegraph System Sent Stock Market Up-And Down

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

Every stock market plunger dreams of two big days: first when he gets good news before anyone else and places his bets that a stock will rise-- followed by another day when he gets bad news and unloads his stock before the rest of the speculators start to sell.

That is supposed to be hard to do today, but 125 years ago a small-knot of stock dealers achieved phenomenal success by using a secret wig-wag telegraph system between Monmouth and Camden Counties, New York and Philadelphia money men ruled the nation's economy, of course, and they kept ears attuned for disasters and triumphs. A ship arriving from Europe with good news sent stock soaring; a ship docking with bad tidings sent the market sharply down. The key to success lay in getting information first.

SPECULATORS WISE in the ways of science turned to a new telegraph system in the 1820's. Their telegraph was a system of semaphores, between the Highlands of the Navesink in Monmouth County and a broker's building in New York. Certain speculators in New York began to prosper immediately after the first semaphore on the Highlands was built in 1826.

Ships arriving off Sandy Hook were met by men in small-boats, waiting to pick up news -- good or bad -- dropped over the side. First the couriers rowed to shore but later they used carrier pigeons for the ship-to-shore messages. Either way, the word reached the semaphore operators in the Highlands many hours before the ships could dock in the city.

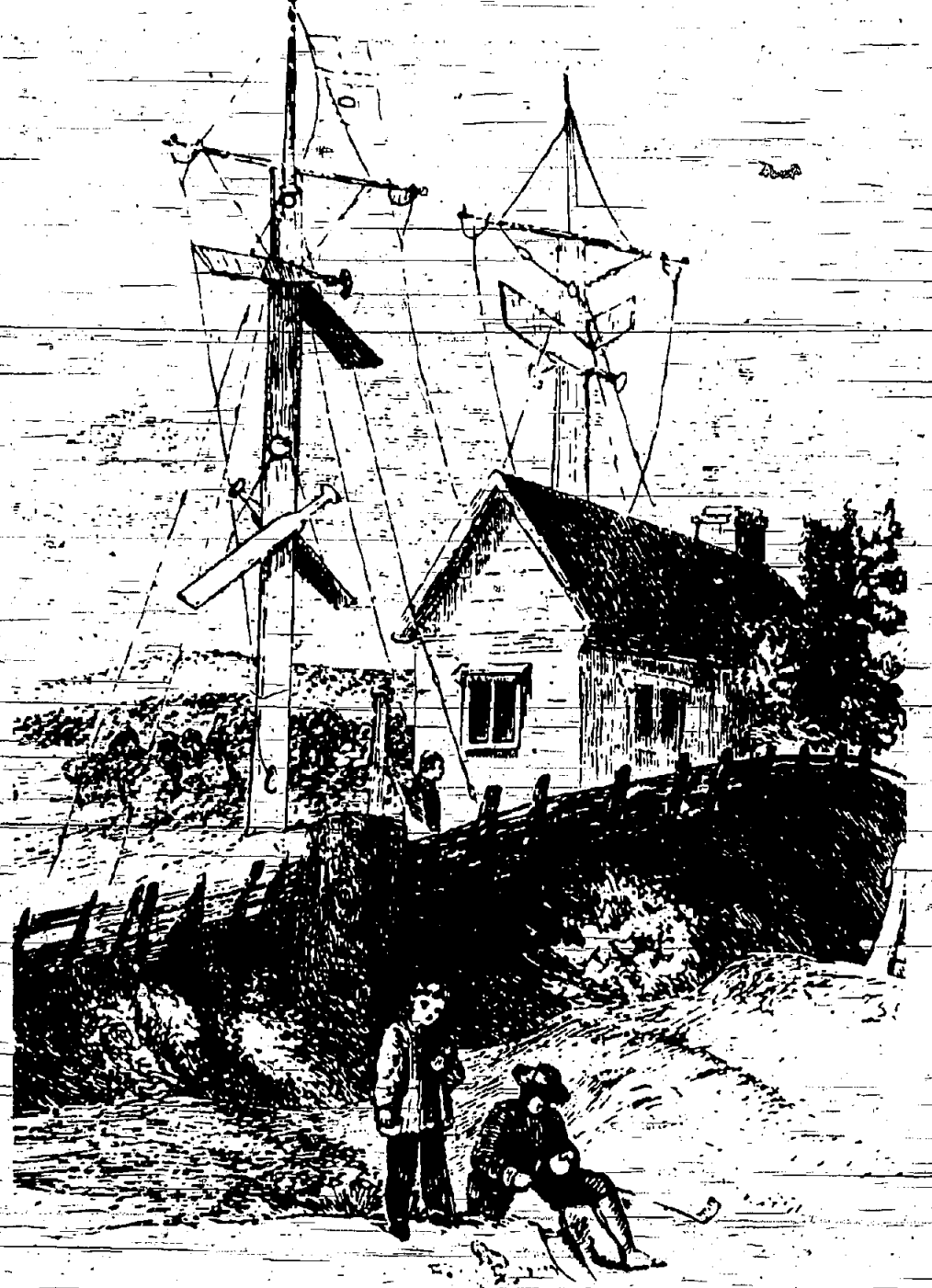
THE 70-FOOT-HIGH semaphores bore wooden arms which could be placed in various positions to signify numbers from one to ten, plus positions for the words "look out" and "repeat."

The telegraph towers looked somewhat like the familiar railroad semaphores of today.

Using a "Telegraphic Dictionary," the operators flashed their message to an operator on Staten Island, who read them through a telescope. In turn, his aide relayed the message to New York.

Names and numbers of ships and words in common stock market use were easy to transmit. The number of the ship NAPOLEON, for example, was 6335, and to report her the operator set the arms in sequence to 6-3-3-5. The operators became so skillful that a message could be sent from the Highlands to New York in one minute.

The real killing, however, could be made by getting news across state to Philadelphia. At first it took a day, the fastest relays of horses, but the coming of the Camden & Amboy Railroad in the 1830's cut that



TYPE OF TELEGRAPH tower that wig-wagged news and stock reports across New Jersey hills in the 1830's.

to nine hours. Seemingly, man had gone about as far as he could go.

SUDDENLY A Philadelphia stock broker named W. C. Bridges began to show uncanny skill on the local exchange in the fall of 1841. He bought right, and he sold right; confused competitors watched his agents but they found no key -- except that Bridges had important news within a half hour after it broke in New York.

Bridges simply had guessed right; what worked between the Highlands and New York could work from the Highlands to Philadelphia.

He built a series of semaphore towers on high ridges across coastal plains of New Jersey. The exact locations of all the towers are not known today, but it is known that semaphores were atop Telegraph Hill in Monmouth County as well as Mount Laurel and Ar-

ney's Mount in Burlington County.

WORK BEGAN as soon as the morning mists cleared and continued all day. If messages continued after dark, different colored lights glowed in the towers.

Operators were not supposed to understand the secret code, but they invented their own code and amused themselves by flashing personal or amusing messages in slack times. In 1844 the operator of a Medford hotel turned this "operator's code" to his own advantage.

News of presidential elections travelled slowly in 1844. Returns had to be carried by horseback, but as New York went, so went the nation. The hotel keeper learned through a friendly operator at Mount Laurel that New York had gone Democratic. Joyfully the hotel man returned to his bar, placed bets on the Democrats and cleaned up.

YET SCIENCE had moved on. By 1844 Samuel F. B. Morse and Alfred Vail had proved that they could flash messages over wires and the great days of W. C. Bridges and the New Jersey semaphore telegraph were numbered.

The Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER carried the "semaphore telegraph's" obituary on January 7, 1846.

"The private signal telegraph, the Burlington GAZETTE says, has just been abandoned, having done good service for the owners. No doubt it was a great affair when first established; many mysterious movements in the Philadelphia exchange and produce market were laid at the doors of speculators who worked the telegraph."

"No doubt speculation paid them well, but though a good thing it has been, it has been superseded by a better."

## Healthy Hair Is Aided By Brushing

BY BAROLYN YUCKNUS  
Associate Home Agent

One hundred strokes a day is still a good beauty treatment for the hair. Yet this free beauty aid is most sorely neglected.

One reason hair brushing is eliminated from the regular beauty routine is that your hairbrush has long since been worn out.

Choosing the right hairbrush for your hair is the first step to better looking hair. The texture and thickness of your hair is a determining factor in the type of hair brush you choose.

Fine, thin hair requires softer bristles than coarse, heavy hair. Choose an extra soft, easy-to-clean brush if you

have thinning hair or a sensitive scalp.

NATURAL BRISTLE or nylon bristle brushes are available in various degrees of stiffness, shapes and sizes. It may depend on your personal preference as to which type you choose.

The following tips may help you make the right choice. For polishing highlights in your hair, use a soft bristled brush. For scalp stimulation, use a brush with stiff bristles.

Check a new brush for "break recovery." Press hard on the bristles to see if they spring quickly. Bristles that have poor recovery and don't come back to their original position will soon become matted and useless.

CHECK THE ENDS of the natural and nylon bristles for

good durability and gentle brushing power. Once you find a brush that suits you, it may be wise to get two brushes so that you always have a clean one on hand. Or, use a brush in each hand to cut down on the time for one hundred strokes.

A brush must be clean to do a good job on your hair. Natural bristles absorb soil and hair oil and, must be scrubbed every week with soap and water.

Unlike nylon bristles, which resist oil, natural bristles can become soft and matted with old hair oil and pomades. While nylon brushes can take rougher cleaning methods they do not last forever.

SOME BRUSHES have both

## Liza Minnelli Opens Tuesday At Paper Mill In "Carnival"

Liza Minnelli, whom critics hailed as a "bright new star" when she made her off-Broadway debut last year, will open in "Carnival" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn next Tuesday.

Two weeks ago, when Miss Minnelli opened on Long Island as Lili in "Carnival", the two major Long Island papers applauded her, and the musical, one saying, "Suddenly it's bee-

autiful thanks to Liza" (Newsday) and "The show is as bright and beautiful as a rainbow of confetti" (Long Island Press.)

The musical, which ran for almost two years on Broadway, is based on the successful movie "Lili" which starred Leslie Caron in the role now played by Miss Minnelli.

"Easy Does It," the pre-Broadway comedy starring

Tom Poston and Elizabeth Allen, will end its two week run at the Paper Mill after the 8 p.m. performance on Sunday evening.

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**SHORT AND SWEET**



A recent study of smoking habits of high school students reveals that 30% smoke every day; in the upper age bracket, 15 to 17, 41% of the boys and 25% of the girls smoke every day. The average worker in this country has been employed by the same firm for 4.6 years—10% hold the same jobs for 21 years or more and one-fourth of the total are on the same jobs one year or less. American school children are more right handed than left handed—lefties represent about 7% righties, better than 80% and the rest are ambidextrous.

The first World's Fair was held in England in 1851. The United States won a prize for an exhibit of false teeth.

Birds are not the only life forms to talk with a whistle. Men on the island of Gomera in the Canaries have been communicating by a whistling "bird talk" for centuries. Like the human tongue, it is a full language having various tones, rhythms and inflections which carry several miles. Its origin is unknown.



**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

United Press International: To remove water marks from furniture, put several drops of spirits of camphor on a damp cloth and rub on mark.

To eliminate steam when taking a bath, run cold water into the tub first. Then add hot water.

Instead of rolling clothes after sprinkling, fold them and place in a plastic bag. Leave in the refrigerator for several hours before ironing. They will iron more easily and have fewer wrinkles to remove.

A paper bag stuck to your sewing machine with adhesive tape makes a good disposable container for sewing scraps.

To keep sausage from popping while frying, add one-half cup of hot water when the sausage is put in the pan. When the water boils away, the meat is ready to turn and the popping is over.

Blankets should be soaked and agitated as little as possible when washed, to preserve fluffiness.

To save time when shopping for clothing, include the sizes and preferences for various family items on a card in your wallet or purse.

**It Figures**

The Russian school teacher asked a pupil "Who were the first human beings?" "Adam and Eve," the young boy replied. "What nationalities were they?" "Russian, of course." "Fine, fine," the teacher commented. "And how did you know they were Russians?" "Easy," said the boy. "They had no roof over their heads, no clothes to wear, and only one apple for the two of them—and they called it paradise."

**CELEBRATION**

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. George Langenecker, married 50 years, flew 300 miles to give a turkey breast and champagne party which cost about \$1,000.

The Langeneckers were married in St. Louis in 1913 and moved to Memphis, Tenn., 39 years ago, away from relatives.

**Breakfast Seen Helping Grades**

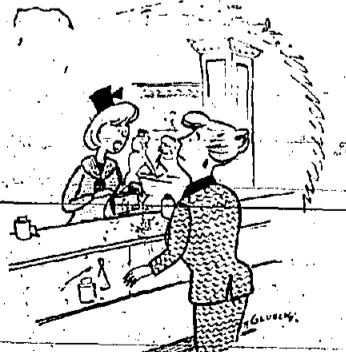
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—If you want your child to do well in his school work, better make sure that he has a good breakfast daily.

University of Nebraska food and nutrition experts said recent tests prove that when breakfast is skipped, school work "loses out."

The specialists said breakfast should supply a person with at least one-fourth of his daily calorie and body-building protein allowance, plus a good share of the required allowance of vitamin C.

They said persons should not shy away from a substantial breakfast under the theory that it will result in increased weight. Breakfast-skippers frequently double their usual intake of calories by nibbling on high calorie snacks.

**My Neighbors**



"No, I don't have my credit plate—will cash do?"

**Use Wide Choice of Fish To Diversify Your Menus**

BY MARY ARMSTRONG, Home Economics Agent

Fresh fish supplies usually increase in the spring in time for Lent. This year Lent is early and the fish season is not yet in full swing but wide variety is still possible. Whether searching for non-meat protein foods for religious reasons or just mealtime interest, there are many appealing fish choices. Eggs and cheese also can provide satisfying main dish offerings.

More frozen fishery products are available this season than a year ago. Sharp increases in cold storage holdings of frozen ocean perch, halibut and halibut fillets, and shrimp are in evidence. And these products can be served in about as many ways as fresh seafood.

Fresh seafood items to consider include butterfish, salmon, whiting, fillets of cod, flounder, pollock, and haddock, clams, crab meat, and scallops. Canned fish is always a boon to menu planners. Mackerel, tuna, salmon, and sardines are among the more common varieties.

FOR ECONOMY in shopping for fish, remember that prices vary greatly for different products and for the same product in different form. Fillets have far less waste than whole fish and may be the low cost choice.

Domestic products usually cost less than imported items. The packing medium may affect the cost of canned fish. Then, too, different brands of the same fishery product may vary in cost. Compare costs before making a choice if you would get the most value for your fish dollar.

Cheese and eggs can be economical, as well as tasty, main meal meat alternatives during Lent. Consider the type of fish in choosing the cooking method for most eating enjoyment. Fish with fat is best suited for broiling and baking. This group includes butterfish, mackerel, salmon, shad, swordfish, lake trout, and whitefish.

LEAN FISH may be dry and tasteless if baked or broiled unless it is basted with fat. It is better if cooked by steaming, boiling, deep fat frying, or sauteeing. Lean fish includes cod, bass, flounder, haddock, halibut, perch, porgy, whiting, and red snapper.

Sauces do wonders for most of these fishes. BAKED HADDOCK FILLETS IN SPANISH SAUCE: 1 lb. haddock fillets, 1-1/2 tablespoon ground onion, 1 tablespoon salad oil or melted fat, 1-1/2 tablespoon sifted flour, 3/4 cup tomatoes, 1/2 tablespoon ground green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, pinch crushed bay leaves, Dash ground cloves.

Thaw fillets—Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Shrimp: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Salmon: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Crab: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Clams: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Scallops: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Flounder: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Perch: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Whitefish: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Butterfish: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Mackerel: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Sardines: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Tuna: Divide into portions. Place on well-greased pan. Make sauce: Cook onion in fat until tender; Blend flour with a little of the tomato liquid and mix with remaining tomatoes. Add green pepper and seasonings to tomato and blend with onion-fat mixture. Cook about 10 minutes until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.



PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., FEB. 8th at all NEW JERSEY, PEARL RIVER, NEW CITY and MID-DELTOWN stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



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**DEL MONTE** 10 95c

**PORK & BEANS** 1 lb. **4 47c**

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**EVANGELINE**

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**SWEET PEAS** 8 1 lb. **\$1**

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**OLD FASHION DONUTS** 6 to pkg. **31c**

**FINAST ROUND BREAD** 1 lb. loaf **23c**

**EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS** with purchase of 1 pound loaf

**FINAST FRUIT BREAD**

**EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS** with purchase of 1 pound loaf

**FINAST LEMON PIE**

**SUNKIST CALIFORNIA NAVEL**

**ORANGES** 10 for **49c**

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Fancy Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **29c**

Garden Fresh Broccoli bunch **29c**

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**AJAX** 5c OFF LABEL 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **27c**

**SILVER DUST** 1 lb. 2 oz. pkg. **35c** 2 lb. 13 oz. pkg. **81c**

**SWAN** 12 oz. size **35c** 1 pint 6 oz. size **61c**

**"ALL"** 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **39c** 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **70c**

**RINSO** 1 lb. 5 oz. pkg. **32c** 3 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **75c**

**SCOTKINS** LUNCHEON NAPKINS—WHITE or COLORED 2 pkg. 50 **33c**

**SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS** 40 to PACKAGE 2 pkg. 27c

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**FELS NAPHTHA SOAP** REGULAR SIZE bar **11c**

**INSTANT FELS NAPHTHA** 1 lb. 5 oz. pkg. 33c 3 lb. 5 oz. pkg. **81c**

**GENTLE FELS LIQUID** DETERGENT 1 pint 6 oz. size **62c**

**BURRY COOKIES** OXFORD CREAMS 10 oz. pkg. **29c**

**BACHMAN PRETZEL LOGS** 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **29c**

**KIRSCH NO-CAL BEVERAGES** NO DEPOSIT 2 1/2 qt. 29c

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**FRESH PORK BUTTS** lb. **35c**

**SIRLOIN TIP** or TOP ROUND STEAKS lb. **85c**

**CUBE STEAKS** TENDER & JUICY lb. **89c**

**GROUND ROUND** PERFECT EATING lb. **85c**

**LONDON BROIL** ROUND CUTS lb. **89c**

**BEEF LIVER** NUTRITIOUS and DELICIOUS lb. **35c**

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**FREE WITH THIS COUPON**

**100 S.N. GREEN STAMPS**

WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT. CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR and FRESH MILK EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER. This coupon valid only at participating stores other than FINAST FIRST NATIONAL.

Good Thru Sat., Feb. 8th 1964

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**BIRDSEYE GREEN PEAS** 2 10 oz. pks. **29c**

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**ARMOUR TREE** READY TO EAT 2 12 oz. cans **89c**

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**MINUTE-RICE** PRE-COOKED 12 oz. pkg. **43c**

**RITZ CRACKERS** NABISCO 12 oz. pkg. **31c**

**CREST TOOTHPASTE** 13 1/2 oz. tube. **27c**

**LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT** 7 oz. aerosol can **89c**

IN HANDY AEROSOL CAN... DISINFECTS AND DEODORIZES

**LUX LIQUID** 1 pint 6 oz. size **61c** 12 oz. size **3 for \$1**

**NEW PINK LOTION**

**WISK** pint-size **37c** quart-size **69c**

**LUX TOILET SOAP** 3 3/4 bars **29c**

SAVE AT FINAST—FIRST NATIONAL

**COLD WATER "ALL"** quart bot. **73c**

SAVE AT FINAST—FIRST NATIONAL

**ALCOA WRAP** 25 foot roll **31c**

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**10-Inch Covered Skillet \$759**

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**THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00** toward the purchase of Revere Patriot Ware 2 qt. Whistling Tea Kettle

**NOW ON SALE**

Bring in this coupon and save \$1.00 on your first Revere Patriot Ware purchase and you get a 4 x 6 Green stamp, too. (Effective through March 7, 1964)

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PLAINFIELD.. SOUTH AVE. & TERRILL RD. 7th ST. AT PARK AVE. WESTFIELD.. 219 ELM ST. NORTH AVE. AT CENTRAL AVE. SPRINGFIELD .. 727 MORRIS TURNPIKE ELIZABETH.. 681 NEWARK AVE. CARTERET.. 775 ROOSEVELT AVE. WOODBRIDGE.. 430 RAHWAY AVE.