



OPERATIVE DENTISTRY



DENTAL CLINIC IN ACTION—Gaudineer School students got a first hand look at a dental clinic in action last week, when local members of the County Dental Association presented a four-table exhibit.

## \$1,419,882 Budget Introduced

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

The three incumbent Springfield Board of Education members whose terms are expiring were retained in office and the 1964-65 school budget expenditures of \$1,419,882 for current expenses and \$16,400 for capital outlay were approved Tuesday in the smallest vote in an annual school election since 1945. This is also the first year since 1945 that there has been no contest.

Only 3.67 per cent or 301 persons out of 8198 registered voters cast their ballots at the polls located in Caldwell, Gaudineer and Walton schools.

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

Total votes cast for current expenses were 207 yes and 77 no. Total votes cast for capital outlay were 204 yes and 89 no.

School district breakdown was as follows:

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

1 yes; capital outlay, district 1—51 yes and 15 no; district 2—50 yes and 24 no; district 3—44 yes and 29 no; district 4—58 yes and 21 no; absentee 1 yes. Votes cast were as follows: 68 in district 1; 76 in district 2; 75 in district 3, and 80 in district 4.

There were two absentee ballots.

The vote represented—the smallest since 1945 when only 52 votes were cast in the annual school election which represented two per cent of the 2622 registered voters that year. There was no contest in that year either.

In the 1963 annual school election 967 of the 8341 registered voters went to the polls. This represented 11.6 per cent. There was however a contest last year.

Other votes in recent years are listed as follows:

1962 — 1,184; 1961 — 1,184; 1960 — 1,598; 1959—1,705; 1958—416.

With 6685 registered in 1958, the vote that year was 6.1 per cent.

The board will organize Monday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the board room in Caldwell School. August Caprio is the current president and Gacos the vice president.

Annual dinner of the board will be held tonight, Feb. 13, at the Washington House, North Plainfield. John Gacos is chairman of the affair assisted by a committee consisting of Frank Haydu and Mrs. Sonya Dorsky. Board members, ex-board members, PTA presidents, administrators, the mayor, and husbands and wives have been invited to attend.

The 1964-65 school budget is \$1,592,816 as compared to \$1,547,550 for the current school year. This is a \$45,266 increase.

### Jakobsens Face Board February 18

Hearing on an application for garden apartments on the Jakobson property on Mountain Ave. is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Municipal Building. The application will come before Springfield Board of Adjustment as part of the board's regular meeting.

Property owners living within 200 feet of the property are being notified, some already were served notice Monday night.

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

According to notification to property owners in the area, the applicant has been denied a building permit to erect the garden apartment proposal and is appealing this action. The property is in a residential zone.

Attorney representing the applicant is Henry McMullen of Springfield.

Board of Adjustment Apr. 27, 1961 denied another application for garden apartments at the same location. At that time Robert Kennedy of Warwick Ctr. and Frank DiBiase, formerly of Mountain Ave., appeared on behalf of the owners. In connection with the proposal in 1961, Board of Adjustment received a petition signed by many residents in the area registering opposition to the plan.

### Local Purpose Rate Expected To Decrease

A 1964 municipal budget of \$1,419,882 was introduced by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night in Municipal Building. This represents a \$38,036 increase over last year, when the amount was \$1,381,846, but the amount to be raised by taxation for municipal purposes is \$849,291 as compared to \$851,255 in 1963 and is a decrease of \$1,963.

This is expected to reflect a 2-1/2-point decrease in the tax rate for local municipal purposes, bringing it down from \$1.63-1/2 to \$1.61 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Public hearing on the budget will be held March 10 at 9 p.m. in Municipal Building. An informal discussion of the budget is also anticipated for a Saturday. This date will be announced at the next meeting of Township Committee Feb. 25 according to Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove.

The 1964 operating appropriations total \$1,064,335, an increase of \$17,321 of which \$15,995 is for salaries and wages and \$1,416 is for other expenses.

Appropriations for all other municipal purposes show an increase in the capital improvement fund from \$5,000 to \$10,000; an increase in the pension fund contributions from \$60,700 to \$65,975, and provision to pay bond anticipation notes in the amount of \$18,275.

The 1964 anticipated revenue, including miscellaneous budget revenues, receipts from delinquent taxes and surplus appropriated, shows an increase of \$40,000.

Even though the 1964 municipal budget provides an additional \$17,000 for salaries and wages and other expenses, by the utilization of increased ratables and the application of surplus the municipal tax rate has been lowered, it was reported.

Revenue for 1964 is anticipated in the amount of \$570,591 as compared to \$530,591 in 1963. This includes anticipated surplus which has jumped from \$180,000 in 1963 to \$210,000; miscellaneous revenue up from \$285,591 in 1963 to \$295,591, and receipts from delinquent taxes which remains at \$65,000.

Reserve for uncollected taxes in 1964 is listed as \$206,595 as compared to \$210,932 in 1963.

The budget explained other indicated amounts to be raised in 1964 by local taxation would be as follows:

local school purposes	\$1,361,580	an increase of \$52,299
regional high school	\$83,511	an increase of \$33,511
county purposes	\$540,000	an increase of \$23,716
The budget also noted the amount to be allowed as credit against the 1964 tax for veterans will be \$50 as compared to \$34.35 in 1963 and for senior citizens \$80 as compared to \$54.96 last year. This change will result in an increase in the 1964 tax levy of \$21,649, it was stated.		

1964	1963	1963
est.	restated	est.
local school	2.58	2.51
regional high	1.65	1.61
county	1.02	.99
municipal	1.61	1.63
allowance		
vets & Sr. citizens	.16	.12
Totals	\$7.03	\$6.87
	\$6.87	\$6.87

### South Side Sewer Assessment Stands

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday accepted the report of the Assessment Commission on the south side sanitary sewer with one amendment. It agreed that Ern Regaly Co. be omitted from assessment in connection with the project.

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin indicated that anyone who claimed a verbal agreement and did not have a written document to this effect could not be excluded from assessment. They had his sympathy, he added.

Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio noted that it was unfortunate that the people who cooperated with the township are being penalized. He said he felt the previous administration should have modified the ordinance. "I feel badly about these people who were misused," he said. "It is unfortunate the people who gave the right-of-way for nothing should be assessed," he concluded.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove stated that he agreed with both Committeemen Falkin and Del Vecchio.

When Township Committee first considered the assessment report at a public hearing several months ago, a number of citizens receiving

assessment for the project indicated they were given the impression it would be a general assessment. Others contended they had waivers from assessment. The report was returned to the assessment commission for study and investigation.

Ordinance governing the project and calling for a local assessment was published in 1959. The sewer work was completed several years ago.

Construction cost \$301,077. A federal grant of \$79,200 was received in connection with the program leaving \$221,877 the total amount to be assessed. Payments have already been received from Crestview Builders, Baltusrol Top Inc., Baltusrol Golf Club, Mountaintide, and G. & H. developers of Briar Hills Circle.

The trunk line is well over 3,000 feet in length and serves the south end of Springfield and Baltusrol Top.

It runs from the Rahway River, through Union County Industrial Park, across Route 22, in back of Echo Plaza, along the rear line of Briar Hills lots, through Irwin St. playground, across Baltusrol Golf Club property, to Baltusrol Top where it terminates.

### Valentines Needed By Local Red Cross

"Won't you please be my Valentines?" The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of several Saint Valentines to fill a variety of important and interesting jobs tailored to fit your particular interests and skills.

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

Volunteers are needed to work in hospitals and nursing rest homes giving personal and recreation service thus filling in the lonely hours of patients. Some are required to drive our Red Cross station-wagon for the Motor Corp transporting the sick and handicapped who have no other means of travel to clinics and hospitals. Others may provide comfort and relief to servicemen or their families. Volunteers are urgently needed to work with the Centeen and others to help with Mass Feeding. An immediate need is for volunteers to aid in the distribution of the oral polio vaccine scheduled for three consecutive Sundays.

Volunteers are needed specifically to serve the East Orange V.A. hospital. Patients birthdays need to be celebrated throughout the year, and a tea for the patients scheduled for April 4 by the Springfield Chapter needs volunteer hostesses to help brighten the schedule of our patients at the VA hospital.

Other help is needed by typists, the artistically inclined, the writer, the "idea man" to aid the committee on Public Information.

No previous experience is required because Red Cross will provide you with orientation and on-the-job training. All you need is an interest and willingness to help people. The hours are flexible—there is no pay, but that certain personal satisfaction that comes from doing a worthwhile service for others.

All would-be saints are asked to contact the Springfield Red Cross at DR 6-1676. Send your valentines today!

### Rotting Sheet Rock-Out; Plaster Behind Tile-In

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday agreed that the building code should be amended so that plaster, instead of sheet rock be required behind tile in bathrooms. The proposal is being considered on the recommendation of Building Inspector Otto Fessler. It was explained that water seeping into the sheet rock in such areas as the shower causes a rotting condition and odor.

The building inspector submitted a report on the problem as an office building. The premises in an S-60 residential zone. Approval was granted with the following stipulations: parking facilities are to be provided in accordance with the ordinance, parking lights are to be shaded.

Appointment of Donald Rotwein, Azeglio Pancani, and Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin as Planning Board representatives on the Board of Review was announced.

Moe Schlenger was designated as a member of the Industrial Committee.

Township Committee approved the application of Carmen S. Catapano requesting use of structure at 27 Linden Ave. as an office building.

Township Attorney James M. Cawley was directed to pursue the possibility of having the state compensate for some of the loss in ratables on properties vacated for Route 78 which have lain idle the past 18 months.

### Volunteer Firemen To Hold Annual Dance, Feb. 14

The Springfield Township Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual fund raising dance Friday, Feb. 14 in the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, at 8:30 p.m.

Lusty and the Dominos will play for dancing. Robert Briggs, deputy chief of the volunteers organization said 350 to 400 people are expected. The \$1.00 admission-tickets may be purchased at the door of the fire house.

The annual fund raising affair marks the 38th anniversary for the volunteer fire department. Proceeds from the dance will be used in the purchase of equipment for the fire department.

### \$82,000 Is Anticipated Pool Money

In the swim pool utility budget for 1964 Springfield Township Committee is anticipating \$82,000 in total revenues with the following breakdown: membership fees, \$75,400; locker and chair rentals, \$300; earnings on deposits and government securities, \$700; and snack bar receipts, \$5,600.

Appropriations are listed in the budget as follows: Operation—salaries and wages, \$21,750; other expenses, \$18,400; Capital Improvement Fund, \$20,000; purchase of land, \$1,500; purchase of equipment, \$1,500; Debt service—interest on bonds, \$13,500, and interest on notes, \$4,500.

It was reported a triangular piece of property at the entrance to the pool is expected to be purchased.

### Permits Issued For January

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

Permits were given as follows:

Mrs. Robert Trivett from 40 Center St. to 31 Old Farm Rd., Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Della White from 111 Bryant Ave. to 32 Bayard Pl., Newark; Sebastian and Marie Vittoria from 52-A Wabeno Ave. to 51 Colonial Ter., Springfield; James and Dolores Kallies from 41 Clinton Ave. to 35 Beauvoir Ave., Summit; Enoch H. and Gertrude Borgnes from 347 Hillside Ave. to 285 Spring St., Red Bank.

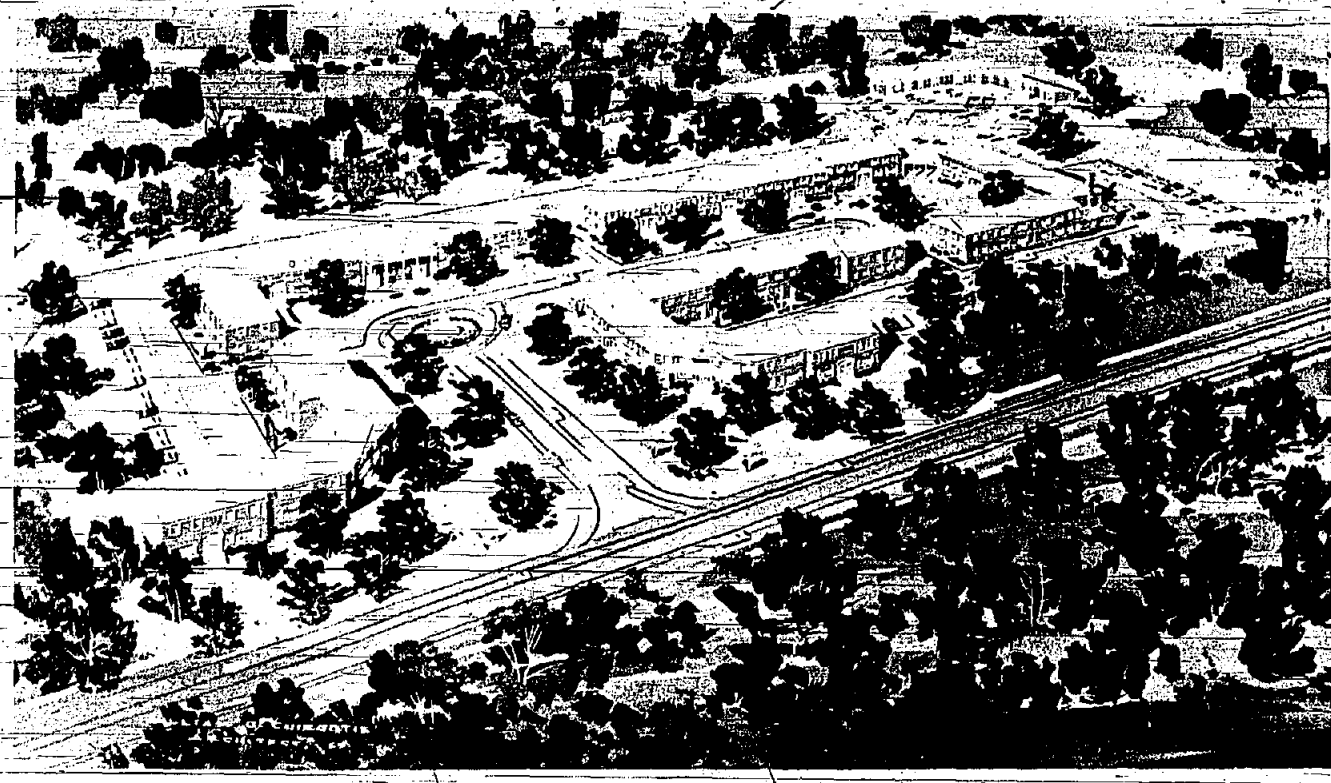
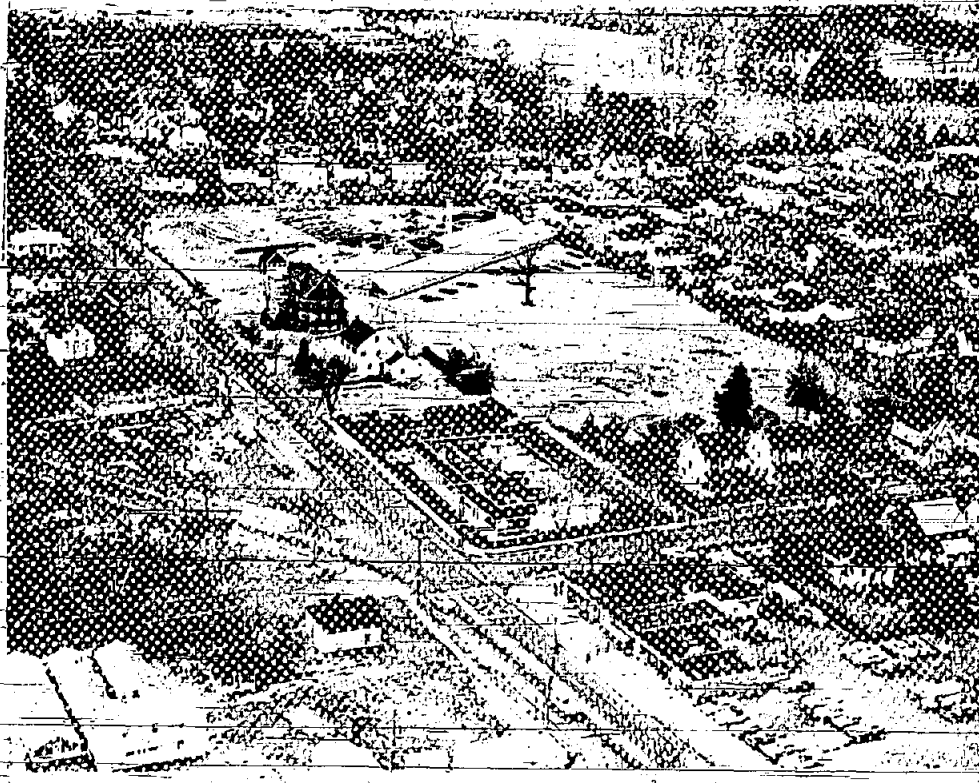
Also:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Myers from 87-A Forest Dr. to the Los Angeles, Cal. area; Ludwig and Hilda Stark from 180 Bryant Ave. to 36 Fernhill Rd., Springfield; Burton A. Bialos from 9 Tuxor Cr. to 1264 Biscayne Blvd., Union; Erica De Berjols from 98 Morrison Rd. to 36 Mechanic St., Millburn.

### Two Springfield Women Accept Library Posts

Two librarians from Springfield have accepted the positions of Reference Librarians at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark. Mrs. Maitland P. Simons will work Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; Miss Helen C. Reyner will be there on Thursdays and Fridays.

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



## Women Accept New Positions With Society

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

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

## Suburban Architects Convene

Members of the Suburban Society of Architects met on February 4th at the New Hampshire House restaurant in Convent, N.J. Representatives of the Granolux Corporation explained their method of applying marble chips in a plastic compound to building facings.

Color slides were shown on the Society's December special tour of the New York World's Fair Grounds. The next meeting will be March 12 at the Carriage Trade restaurant in East Orange. A Seminar discussion will be held with representatives of the New Jersey Building Contractors Association.

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

Suburban Society is a Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects, and its members live or work in the counties of Morris, Essex, Union, Somerset, Hunterdon, and Warren.

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

The Springfield Men's and Women's B'nai B'rith will present this year's B'nai B'rith Annual Citizenship Award to the Springfield First Aid Squad. The award will be presented at a joint affair of the Men's and Women's group on Sunday, February 16th at 8 P.M. at Temple Beth Ahm. A program highlighted by the Springfield Choral Group will be presented. The public is invited.

B'nai B'rith the world's oldest and largest Jewish service organization, will present the award to the First Aid Squad who, as individuals, and as a team, has served the highest ideals of community action and citizenship.

Claire and Arthur Falkin are civic affairs chairmen for the joint function. Ray Kravetz is President of the Men's Lodge, and Mrs. Wallace Callen is President of the Women's Chapter.

The Springfield First Aid Squad is considered one of the best equipped and best trained squads in the state.

Two drills and a business meeting are held each month and attendance at drills is required to remain an active member. The squad provides around-the-clock service with its members donating their time and talent.

It has two ambulances with four rescuers and inhalators in each vehicle, spine boards, bandages, splints and

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

Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander attended a meeting of the Law Enforcement Committee of the Metropolitan Regional Council held Jan. 30 at the Casa Mamm in Teaneck.

Guest speaker at the session was Arthur J. Sills, attorney general of the State of New Jersey.

The committee was recently organized in an effort to overcome the limitations of local law enforcement. Its purpose is to strengthen and co-ordinate law enforcement within a 50-mile radius of New York City. Municipal police chiefs within this area are invited to participate.

The Jan. 30th meeting was the third session of the group. Attendance and enthusiasm at the two previous sessions were reported as indicative of a substantial interest in the organization.

Chief Walter Waring of Lynbrook, L.I., is co-chairman of the committee and Robert R. J. Cahati is secretary. Other meetings will be held periodically on call.

It is our civic duty to guard and rise in defense of our own and our neighbor's rights. We must answer with outspoken criticism every attempt by a local or federal government to infringe upon our rights.

Dr. S. L. De Love  
Silent Betrayal

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

Temple Sharey Shalom has been flooded with messages of congratulations from many national leaders since selecting Dr. Joachim Prinz for its first annual Human Rights Award.

"We've heard from everyone from Gov. Hughes, Ambassador Stevenson and Secretary Celebrezze to people like Roy Wilkins, James Farmer and Jackie Robinson," said a spokesman for the Temple.

"and they all say essentially the same thing -- that we couldn't have made a finer choice."

President of the American Jewish Congress, Rabbi of Newark's Temple B'nai Abraham and one of American Jewry's most respected leaders, Dr. Prinz has dedicated his life to the battle for civil rights, civil liberties and other issues dealing with human dignity.

"There could hardly be a more appropriate person selected to receive Temple Sharey Shalom's Human Rights Award," said Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP. "On behalf of the NAACP, I am pleased to send our cordial good wishes and heartiest congratulations to Dr. Prinz. This is an honor he richly deserves."

Mr. Wilkins' sentiments were echoed by scores of other dignitaries, among them Clifford P. Case, said the Senator: "Dr. Prinz is indeed one of New Jersey's most outstanding citizens. To the members of Temple Sharey Shalom go my congratulations for such an excellent choice as

## Adult School Announces Dates Of Registration

The Regional Adult School at Springfield announces in-person registration at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18 and 19, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Classes begin the following week.

While late registration will be accepted during the first week of school, it is recommended that registration be made early to avoid disappointment due to limited enrollment in many classes.

Further information or a free brochure may be obtained by calling the Director, Harry Linkin, at 254-4216.

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LOFT'S... FINE CHOCOLATES FOR OVER A CENTURY

**Wanted: Managers, Coaches & Umpires**

With the 1964 baseball season just around the corner, the directors of the Springfield Youth Baseball Leagues have set February 20 as the date of their first organizational meeting. The meeting, which will be held at the Recreation Hall at 8 p.m., is for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, going over rules and regulations, and appointing managers, coaches and umpires for the 1964 season.

Anyone interested in working with the Leagues this year is invited to attend.

## Despite Heavy Snows; July 4th Group Meets

The Springfield Fourth of July Committee held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr. and the format of the plans for the 1964 season was planned. This will be the 16th consecutive year that this committee has met to again bring to the Township of Springfield, and the residence, a gala full day program.

At a later date, the 1964 officers and committee chairman will be announced, together with the program for the 4th.

The committee again as in the past years asks for the cooperation of as many that wish to serve on this fine civic program.

Since this is run by the people of Springfield, and for the people of Springfield, the committee would like to hear suggestions as to what the town folk would like. If any one cares to make such suggestions, please contact Mrs. Lee Andrews at DR 6-0731 or Mr. Theodore Schuss at DR 9-2316.

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**Scouts Receive New Flags From Sponsor**

Troop 62, Boy Scouts of America have been presented with a new U.S. Flag and new patrol flags by their sponsor, the Parent Teachers Association of the Florence M. Gaudin School.

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# General McAllister: "Like A Mother, Almost"

BY JOHN T. CUNINGHAM

General Robert McAllister died quietly in Belvidere on February 23, 1891, a not unusual event. Mrs. McAllister announced that a funeral would be held in Allentown, Pa., and that should have ended the matter.

Funeral arrangements generally are respected, but a committee waited on Mrs. McAllister. The general must stay in New Jersey, they pleaded, for there he belonged.

But he was a Pennsylvania man, Mrs. McAllister responded, recalling that her husband was 43 years old when he came to New Jersey in 1850 to blast the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad's tunnel through the mountains.

True, admitted the committee, yet Oxford was precisely where Robert McAllister had begun to gain undying admiration.

REMEMBER WHEN he heard of the fall of Fort Sumter, they asked? He turned to his partner at Oxford and said: "One of us must go."

"You are the military man," the partner replied. "You go." The partner was not avoiding things; he knew that McAllister would have gone anyway. As a boy McAllister and his brother Thompson had played war games and as young men they had risen through the

ranks of the Pennsylvania militia. He was a military man, but far more important, Robert McAllister was deeply religious. For him this Civil War was a clear matter of right versus wrong. He hated slavery and he despised disunion; he had to go.

McALLISTER LED the first New Jersey Brigade southward, and when he said that he would go to war he meant it. He fought in 41 battles and served from Bull Run to the surrender at Appomattox. Robert McAllister, calmly astride his grey horse "Charlie," gathered military honors and wore them easily.

Most important, as McAllister's name started to appear in dispatches, soldiers began to tell the saga of "Mother" McAllister, the gentle Jersey general.

They wondered about him. Why would a man 48 years old be enduring this war? Why wasn't he home building railroads, like most old men? If he was a soldier, why didn't he behave like one?

McAllister had none of the usual bluster or flamboyance that often passes for generalship. He was quiet, mannerly, religious and a teetotaler. He held Sunday morning services with complete sincerity; McAllister tolerated no sham in himself.



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

MORE THAN anything else, "mother, almost." Thus, soldiers stopped whispering and they stopped laughing, for here was a decent human being. They recognized, too, that General McAllister was loyal to them. One general quietly and regretfully "like a

"McAllister doesn't SEND soldiers to do a job; he goes with them."

Up rose McAllister, to the rank of major general at war's end. He had two horses shot from under him in the Battle of the Wilderness and he was wounded in the left leg and right foot at Gettysburg. The 90 days that he spent in convalescence after Gettysburg were the only days that he spent away from war.

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

Wherever McAllister went, he carried a secret burden in his heart, for beloved brother Thompson, partner in those boyhood war games, had become an officer in the Confederate army. They fought directly against each other at Fredericksburg, and Thompson's defection to the South must have been a bitter experience for Robert.

After Lee's surrender, McAllister said farewell to his troops in a characteristically religious message and returned home to work on the railroads in New Jersey and elsewhere. Writers overlooked him in favor

of the hell-bent-for-leather generals, but his aging Jersey warriors remembered him for 30 years.

MRS. McALLISTER agreed that the general should stay in Belvidere, and notified Allentown that the grand military funeral planned for her husband would be cancelled. Allentown sadly noted that everything had been arranged, including the firing of 300 rounds of ammunition over the grave. The firing of guns, more than anything else, made the Belvidere decision right, for modest Robert McAllister repeatedly had said that he wanted "no firing over my grave."

McAllister sleeps on under a fine monument in Belvidere, nearly forgotten. That would be just fine with Robert McAllister; he never cared much for show anyway.

## Science Center's Nature Slides on View Sunday

The second showing of the exhibition of Nature color slides accepted in the Nature Division of the International Salon of Photography will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p.m.

This is a repeat of last Sunday's program and was scheduled for a two week period because of the interest shown in previous years.

# Douglas College Eases Admission For Part-Timers

The academic success of mature women who have returned to Douglas College for part-time study during the past five years has prompted the College to liberalize its admission requirements for such students. While the applicants still must meet regular admission standards, Dean Ruth M. Adams announced that it will no longer be necessary for them to have had at least a year of previous college work before applying for admission to the part-time program.

The part-time program at the women's college of the State University is designed for the serious student whose personal schedule will not permit either full-time study or attendance at the University's evening division. Participants must fulfill the regular degree requirements, but may take twice the normal time to do so.

Since its inception in 1958, the part-time program has enrolled 56 women. Twenty-four of these have been graduated and 15 are presently enrolled. The average age of the students is 31, and all but two are married.

In our experience, the part-time student is generally highly motivated. Often she has children and cannot attend classes in the evening while they are at home. In many cases, the successful student is aided by the cooperation of her husband," Miss Harvey said.

Persons who wish to learn more about the part-time program are advised to write to Miss Harvey immediately.

## \$1,000 Contributed To Union Junior

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

The gift will be added to the Bristol-Myers Scholarship Fund at Union Junior College.

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SAVE UP TO 80% WED. THURS. FRI. & SAT. ONLY ON FINE FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES DURING THIS FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE SALE

#10. One only-contemp. planter Room Divider-36" x 74" wal./brass/stained glass	Reg. \$99.00 Now \$49.00	#62. One sculptured walnut Danish Sofa-loose pillow back-Coffee Melon-striped boucle	Reg. \$188.00 Now \$119.00
#11. One only-contemporary table lamp-41" wal./brass	\$59.00-\$24.00	#65. One 8' (2 pc.) Sectional-loose pillow back-hand rubbed walnut frame-melon/gold/beige stripe	\$299.00-\$129.00
#13. One Modern-Strick Table Lamp-brass/black formica tray	\$59.00-\$24.00	#66. One Sofa-4 loose pillow back-Cathedral spanish contemporary-8" copper quilted silk	\$875.00-\$564.00
#21. Two only - Contemporary table. lamps-wal./brass	\$35.00-\$11.00 ea.	#67. One High Back Italian Prov. club chair, solid cherry frame-finest satin	\$188.00-\$132.00
#22. One only-Wall Clock electric-coral/black	\$39.00-\$9.00	#68. Two Pc. Hand Tufted Sectional-all foam rubber-finest Italian Cafe Maitresse	\$750.00-\$488.00
#23. One only-Table lamp alabaster & walnut	\$30.00-\$12.00	#69. One Italian Prov. Sectional (3 pc.) hand-burnished fruitwood frame-hand tufted-champagne maitresse boucle	\$875.00-\$550.00
#24. One only-Lazy Susan Table Lamp-44" high	\$129.00-\$59.00	#75. One Kidney shaped sofa-tufted seat & back-avocado boucle	\$279.00-\$177.00
#25. One only-Shadow Box-Wal./white	\$69.00-\$24.00	#76. One Sectional (3 pc.) ornately carved fruitwood frame-rides cent turq. silk	\$990.00-\$677.00
#26. One only - Table Lamp-brass/marble	\$39.00-\$19.00	#77. One 10' two pc. burnt coral chaise lounge sofa sectional-loose pillow back-solid walnut frame-cushioned in deep leather foam comfort	\$879.00-\$488.00
#27. Two only - Modern table lamps-white/gold & lavender accents	\$29.00-\$13.00 ea.	#78. One delicately designed sweeping French Prov. Sectional (2 pc.) ant. white frame-turq. brocaded fabric	\$640.00-\$294.00
#32. Ital. Prov. Fruitwood cocktail table	\$129.00-\$55.00	#81. One Bookcase Headboard full size-walnut	\$89.00-\$39.00
#33. One French Prov. cherry fruitwood commode-leather top	\$79.00-\$38.00	#86. One Rd. Cocktail Table walnut-formica with white inlay	\$88.00-\$16.00
#35. One only - French Prov. Fruitwood step table leather top	\$99.00-\$44.00	#91. One 6 Pc. Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite in fruitwood	\$695.00-\$448.00
#39. One only-Step table danish wal/w/stained glass inlay	\$69.00-\$39.00	#93. One Contemporary Club Chair-solid walnut frame-turq. boucle	\$159.00-\$50.00
#40. One only-Step table-danish wal/w/marble inlay	\$69.00-\$39.00		
#43. One only - Walnut lamp table-three tier	\$69.00-\$34.00		
#48. One blonde 36" rd. planter cocktail table-glass top	\$199.00-\$88.00		
#49. One sculptured base walnut lamp table-w/drawer	\$89.00-\$39.00		
#50. One Hexagon all Formica cocktail table-wal.	\$99.00-\$38.00		
#54. One pair-sculptured-walnut step tables	\$59.00-\$27.00 ea. ea.		
#55. One only-two tier freeform walnut cocktail table	\$89.00-\$38.00		

**HUNDREDS OF OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS**  
**NEW JERSEY'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE**





**WELCOME SWEET SPRINGTIME**—Woman's Club showed off the latest in Spring fashions at their annual show held at the Walton School. All the clothes were made by members, under the direction of the American Home Department and narrated by Mrs. Robert Gagnon. In top picture are, 1st row: left to right, Gail Hummel and Cindy Rioux. In back row are Mrs. J. W. Hummel, Marilyn Brownie, Kathy Ceithami and Mrs. Frank Rioux. In bottom picture are models Mrs. Stanley Mruk, Mrs. John Brownlie, Mrs. L. D. Haws, Mrs. William Bentz, Mrs. Edward Rackowski, Mrs. George Rau and Mrs. Robert Gagnon.



DONNA L. SAYKI

**Donna L. Sayki Will Marry Gary A. Prince**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sayki of 86 Garden Oval, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna L., to Gary A. Prince of Hillside Ave., Springfield. Miss Sayki, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is with the Holiday

Hairdressers of New Providence, Mr. Prince, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is affiliated with Prince's Farm of Springfield. The couple plan a May wedding.



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

**Elizabeth Curtis To Marry Local Man On April 11th**

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

**RUSSEL'S**  
261 Morris Ave.  
Springfield, N.J.

**SPECIAL**

**NEW SPRING SUITS** Reg. \$69.95  
NOW **44.95**

Sorry—No Alterations—  
All Sales Final

**RKO PROCTORS NOW**  
NEWARK  
"AMONG THE BEST"  
Cue Mog  
**NATALIE WOOD**  
**STEVE MCQUEEN**  
"Love with the Proper Stranger"  
"THE MAN FROM GALVESTON"  
JEFF HUNTER • JOANNA MOORE

**Walton Girl Scouts Make Tray Favors**  
The Junior Girl Scouts from Walton, under the supervision of Mrs. M. R. Urban, Mrs. H. Springle, Mrs. K. Brandy and Mrs. W. Geoghegan made seventy-five tray favors filled with chocolate kisses for Kessler Hospital.

**F. O. Baroff Named V.P. of Donan & Co.**  
F. Oscar Baroff of 2 Christy Lane, Springfield, has just been named Vice-President and Secretary of Donan & Co., Inc. local stock brokerage firm. Mr. Baroff has been with Donan & Co. for two years and, prior to that, had several years experience with other investment concerns. He is active in many local activities and is a charter member of the local Optimist Club.

**Local Girl Will Attend Vermont Winter Carnival**  
Miss Nancy Davenport of 42 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, will be a guest at the Vermont Academy Winter Carnival to be held at the boys' preparatory school in Saxtons River, Vt. on February 7, 8 and 9.

**Vows Recited At St. James**  
St. James Church was the setting last week of the wedding of Mrs. Angela R. Sowinski daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deo of 100 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, to Donald T. Denvich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Denvich of 132 Oak St., Avenel.

**PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE**  
FEB. 11-MARCH 8  
**LIZA MINNELLI**  
IN  
**CARNIVAL**  
MAR. 10-22  
**HANS CONRID**  
NOT IN THE BOOK  
REG. RETAIL PRICES: 1.90 - 4.90 - EX. FRI. 8.30 & SAT. AT 9:50 TOP  
Order by phone—Drexel 6-4343

**LOEW'S NEWARK - BROAD ST.**  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 8:30 P.M.  
DOORS OPEN 11:30 A.M.  
MAIN FEATURE AT: 7:10-4:10 7:30-10:05  
**WALT DISNEY'S THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES**  
ALL COLOR SHOW  
"BALLAD OF A GUNFIGHTER"  
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

**Card Parties Stated By Woman's Club**  
The Springfield Women's Club Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Edward Rackowski, has announced the next two card parties to be held for the Scholarship Fund.

**Clawson's Announce Birth of First Son**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Clawson of Tudor Court announced the birth of a son, Scott Sherman, at the Overlook Hospital in Summit Jan. 18. Scott weighed in at nine pounds, four ounces. He is the couple's firstborn.

**Suburban Deborah Schedules A New Member Workshop**  
Suburban Deborah will hold a New Member Workshop for its 85 new members at the home of the President, Mrs. Howard Siegel of Cranford on Wednesday, February 12, at 8:30 p.m. The 85 new members represent a record membership for the organization, a spokesman said. The total membership of the group at the present time is in excess of 300, the largest number of members since Suburban Deborah's inception, 14 years ago.

**STRAND THEATRE**  
447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.  
Mon. every day. Sat. Sun. & Holidays continuous from 2:00 P.M.  
ORCHESTRA 3-3900

NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY  
**WHEELER DEALER MEETS SEX APPELLER!**  
W.C.M. presents a MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION  
JAMES REMICK GARNER  
**WHEELER DEALER**  
ENTIRE WEEK BEGIN. WED. FEB. 19th  
FUN AND FANTASY! SONGS AND SORCERY!  
**WALT DISNEY'S The Sword in the Stone**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © 1963 Walt Disney Productions  
NEWEST AND MOST HILARIOUS ALL-CARTOON FEATURE!  
PLUS  
**WALT DISNEY Disneyland** after dark

**Red Cross To Teach**  
The Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross will conduct a course in Mother and Baby Care at the Chapter House, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit, commencing Tuesday, February 11, 1964. Classes will convene during the hours of 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. twice a week for three weeks and will be taught by Mrs. J. W. Wahl, R.N. Expectant mothers who are interested in taking this course should call CR 3-2076 for further information.

**WALTER READER-STERLING ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTORY**  
COMMUNITY  
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3rd BIG WEEK

**Cary Audrey Grant Hepburn**

**Charade**  
STANLEY DONEN

**Miss Susanne Siman Enrolled At Katherine Gibbs**  
Miss Suzanne Teresa Siman of 133 Baltusrol Avenue, Springfield, is enrolled in the Liberal Arts-Secretarial Course at the Katherine Gibbs School and begins her work September twenty-second.

Miss Siman will be graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in June.

Florence M. Gaudineer School Menu for the Week of February 17

Subject to change when absolutely necessary.

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

Tuesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, doughnut, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, cookies, milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, mixed vegetables, choice of fruit, roll, butter, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, French fried potatoes, tossed salad, cake, bread, butter, milk.

**This is the bottom of our line.**  
(Tempest Sports Coupe)

**This is the top.**  
(Pontiac Grand Prix)

**There are 28 models in between—Pontiac Pontiacs. Pontiac Tempests. Pontiac Le Mans. Pontiac GTOs. Sixes. V-8s. All with Wide-Track. All with Pontiac-style styling. Why would anyone go looking anywhere else for a car?**

**Fewer and fewer people are.**  
See your authorized Pontiac dealer for a wide choice of Wide-Tracks and good used cars, too.

**Colonial Pontiac**  
312 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J.

**\$6.66** **\$6.66** **\$6.66**  
 Reg. 9.95

**PLASTIC-TOPPED  
 BASE CABINET**  
 Reg. 9.95

**STURDY STEEL  
 2-DOOR WARDROBE**  
 Reg. 9.95

**HANDY 4-SHELF  
 UTILITY CABINET**  
 Reg. 9.95



**TERRIFIC!**  
**SHOP, COMPARE**

**SPECIAL  
 PURCHASE**

BASE CABINET  
 with plastic top  
 20" x 14" x 30" high

DOUBLE-DOOR  
 WARDROBE  
 22" wide, 60" high

60" HIGH  
 CABINET, 22" wide  
 White enamel

**JUMBO 44" TWIN  
 HEAVY STEEL WALL**



**JUMBO 44" TWIN-DOOR  
 HEAVY STEEL WALL CABINET**  
 Reg. 9.95

**\$6.66**

**UNBELIEVABLE**

**Newberrys** **Big**  
*of SPRINGFIELD*

GENERAL GREENE  
 SHOPPING CENTER  
 MORRIS AVE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

**MERCURY  
 PORTABLE  
 MIXER**

**BIG VALUES  
 AT LITTLE  
 PRICES** **5.90**

3 SPEED SWITCH  
 AUTOMATIC BEATER REJECTOR  
 WALL HANGER  
 CONVENT HEEL REST  
 DETACHABLE CORD

REG. \$8.95

**WAKE UP! LOW-SALE PRICES  
 ON FAMOUS pepperell muslin  
 sheets**

**FIRST QUALITY**

**1.77** REG. 2.04  
**1.94** REG. 2.44 72x108"  
 81x108"

**VALUE AT  
 LITTLE  
 PRICES**

**1.77** REG. 2.04  
**1.94** REG. 2.44 Fitted 72 X 108,  
 81 X 108.

**HURRY!** You'll want to snap up these SHEET BAR-  
 GAINS—special for our White Sale event. You get twin  
 or full size at same low price in these famous Pepperell  
 first quality 128-thread snowy white muslin that wears  
 and washes so wonderfully.  
 42x36" PILLOWCASES ..... 2 for 88¢

Reg. 2.98

**BIG VALUE! 3-PC.  
 BATH MAT SET**

**1.99**

19 X 34-ASSORTMENT  
 OF COLORS

Reg. 1.98

**TENNIS SNEAKERS**

WITH POSTURE  
 ARCHPOSITIONER  
 RUBBER  
 RUBBER SALES (WHITE)

**1.57**

GIRLS: 12 1/2 TO 3  
 WOMEN: 4 TO 10

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**STORE HOURS**  
 MON. TUES. THUR. FRI. 930-  
 WED. 930-530  
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**SALE! KNITTING  
 WORSTED**

**88¢** 4 Oz.

100% VIRGIN WOOL  
 Special purchase—fine  
 Marietta knitting worsted  
 in huge choice of colors.  
 Stock up now.

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**Hillcrest  
 Tailored  
 LAMP SHADES**

**1.66**

REG. 2.38

**Milk-White  
 BEDROOM  
 LAMP  
 WITH SHADE**

**1.54**

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**CORN BROOM**

**77¢**

REG. 1.29

**SHOWER CURTAIN**

DOOR  
CABINET

30" WIDE,  
15" DEEP  
66" HIGH

BASE CABINET

2 deep  
storage  
compart-  
ments,  
2  
cutlery  
drawers  
30" WIDE,  
20" DEEP  
36" HIGH

UTILITY CABINET

Reg. 19.95 **\$14.95**

THIS SALE ENDS FEB. 18TH

100%  
CASHMERE  
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Ladies

FINAL CLEARANCE



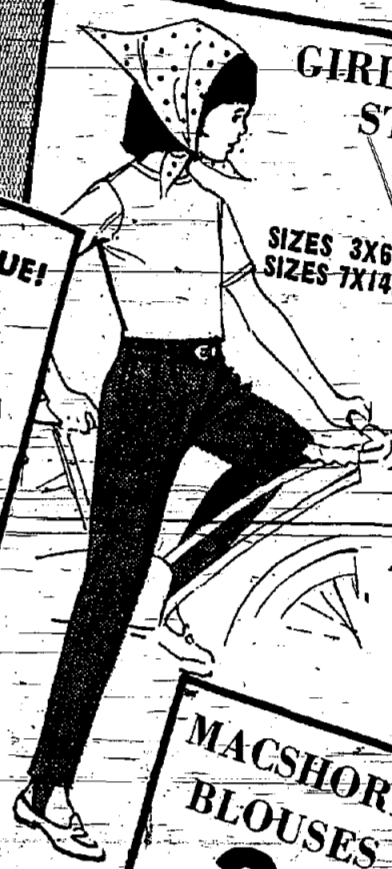
Ladies  
Brassiers

**66¢**  
Special

MANUFACTURERS CLOSE-OUT OF  
POPULAR STYLES.

GIRL'S  
STRETCH  
SLACKS

SIZES 3X6...2.27...REG. 2.99  
SIZES 7X14...2.97...REG. 3.99



**2.27**  
AND  
**2.97**

MACSHORE  
BLOUSES

**2.95**  
wash 'n wear  
shirt-blouses

Luxury-in-out blouse  
in soft, fine broadcloth  
65% Dacron Polyester  
35% pima cotton  
Convertible collar,  
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Reg. 3.98.



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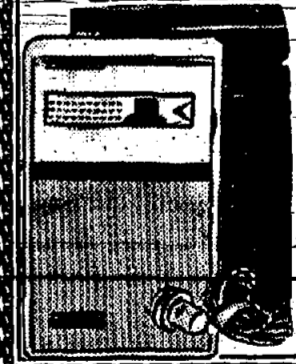
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LIFT FOR SMOOTH  
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DELUXE HI-FI-VALEANT  
WITH EAR  
SET & BLACK CASE

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20 GAL. GALVANIZED  
TRASH CAN

SUPER-VALUE!

**1.88**



SUPER VALUE! Big 20 gallon  
trash can of heavy duty  
galvanized steel with tight-  
fitting cover, corrugated  
sides. Cover and side  
handles securely attached with  
handles. 24" high, 18" top diameter.  
Reg. 2.98.

All Purpose FIRESTONE  
FOAM MATTRESS

CAMPING - BOATING - COTS - OVERNIGHT  
GUEST



GOT BED SIZE  
27 1/2 X 73 1/2  
2" THICK FOAM  
ONE SIDE HEAVY GAUGE  
PLASTIC - OTHER SIDE QUALITY  
MATTRESS TICKING  
REG. 7.98 **5.44**

6 GAUGE  
VINYL  
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Ass't Colors & Patterns  
Green, Blue, Maige, Pink  
Beige, White/Black.

**1.37**

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of ASSORTED VARIETIES by "DELICIOUS"

CHOC. CHIP, MACAROONS  
Fruit filled, Shortbread, Date Nut  
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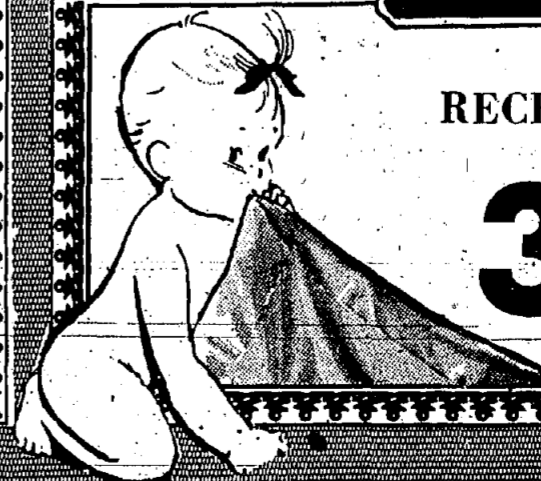
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# Fair Housing:--Fear & Panic vs. Logic & Reason

## Society Elects Officers

(Note: The following material was prepared by the Springfield Human Rights Committee. For Fair Housing. Other reports will be released over the coming months.)

Last week, for the first time since Reconstruction days, a Negro was installed as a municipal judge in Atlanta, in New York, 460,000 students boycotted their classrooms in protest against racial imbalance in the public schools. And in Springfield, a rumor that a Negro family had purchased a home in an all-white neighborhood threw an entire section of town into panic.

"Springfield is a nice, quiet community," a speaker noted at one of the first Fair Housing meetings. "Do we really need a Fair Housing Committee?"

By now the answer should be fairly obvious. A rumor that creates panic is indicative of something. Moreover, to all intents and purposes, Springfield is a ghettoized community. And time and again, efforts of Negroes to find housing outside the "Square" have produced little but frustration and failure.

There are loads of reasons why such a situation shouldn't exist. The best, of course, have to do with things like morality, ethics and conscience. If these fail, there is always the law: "We hold these truths to be self-evident. That all men are created equal." And if that fails, there is yet another—a plain, practical, down-to-earth argument. It goes something like this:

Times are changing. When a Negro is awarded a judgeship in Georgia and nearly 50% of the student body boycotts Manhattan schools, the country clearly is in the throes of a revolution. It is a revolution, moreover, that will make no doctors. Which means that someday Negro families are going to purchase homes in Springfield on what formerly had been all-white streets.

It also means that unless Springfield is ready for that day, the purchase will be followed by turmoil and panic and scare-selling—in short, by all

the things that supposedly don't happen in a nice, quiet community.

And that is precisely why the Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing was formed.

Which raises some additional questions. Just what is the Fair Housing Committee? Who are its members? What has it done so far? And what does it intend to do in the future?

The Fair Housing Committee came into formal existence in December of 1963. Its purpose, says its constitution, is "to strive, by lawful means, to secure fair housing practices in our community for all persons—regardless of race, religion or national origin."

The committee is a responsible organization comprised of—and led by—respected individuals. Irv Samuels, who was elected chairman, is an IBM executive and a local Cub Scout leader; Alice Lorimer, a vice chairman, is a member of the Springfield Pool Committee; vice chairman Joe Bender is a member of the Springfield

Board of Education and the Committee's own board is composed of people like Township Committeeman Bill Keon and virtually all members of the Springfield clergy.

Thus far, the Committee has been involved largely with organizational matters. During January, for instance, subcommittees were established and programs initiated in areas of education, research, membership, realtor relations, public information and finance. At the same time, plans were laid for the coming months.

For the most part, the plans turned out to be simple and straight-forward. For the committee is not made up of agitators or rabble-rousers. Nor does it plan to enter the real estate business.

Instead, through the research committee, it intends to clarify for the town the intricacies of existing housing legislation. Through the realtors committee, it hopes to establish lines of communication with local real estate agents and gain an understanding of their

problems and attitudes. And through the education committee, it hopes to dispell the fears surrounding integrated housing.

Most of these fears are based on economics—that is, the fear that a Negro on the block automatically means a drop in real estate values.

A few years ago, the arrival of a Negro family brought just such a problem to a Chicago suburb. Frightened, uninformed and convinced real estate values were sure to plummet, the white residents panicked and threw their homes on the market. In doing so, they created a glut and, with the supply of homes way out of line with demand, they themselves caused the price declines they so desperately feared.

But scores of communities have had just the opposite experience. In a study covering more than 5,000 home sales, in twenty areas of the country, the independent Commission on Race and Housing discovered that the entry of Negroes into

white communities was followed by:

- declines in real estate values of 15% of the cases;
- no changes in 41%;
- price increases in 44%.

Where prices fell, moreover, the declines were small—only 9% at the most—whereas increases ran to 26%. Concluded the researchers: "It is the mass exodus that temporarily glut the market and depresses prices. Panic selling, not racial integration, causes a decline in property values. An intelligent community that understands the issues—that will not be panicked or misled by fear or hysteria—has nothing to fear economically from integration in housing."

In other words, integrated housing doesn't necessarily mean a drop in real estate values. It doesn't, that is, when logic and reason replace fear and panic.

To date, Springfield has shown little to suggest that it is either logical or reasonable. Indeed, if a rumor can create

turmoil, what happens when a rumor becomes a reality?

The next meeting of the Fair Housing Committee will be held on Thursday, February 27, 8:15 p.m. Place: the auditorium of Temple Beth Ahm. The agenda includes committee reports, entertainment and an address by a nationally-known authority on housing. As always, the meeting is open to the public. All residents are cordially invited to attend.

### Madison Concerts Stated By Colonial Little Symphony

The Colonial Little Symphony, conducted by Henry F. Dixon, has completed plans for its series of concerts for children of elementary school age at the Madison Junior-High School.

The first concert on March 7 will feature The New York Percussion Trio, organized in 1955. The Trio has received nationwide acclaim for its work in the field of music education and concert presentation. Two nationally-televized programs have been devoted entirely to the Trio. They have also appeared on the TODAY and WONDERAMA television shows. Among their selections will be Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," and the Sabre Dance from "Gyanya." Ballet Suite by Katchaturian.

On March 14, the string instruments of the orchestra will be presented with solos on the violin, cello, harp and by the Double Bass Quartet. The harpist will play the Ravel as well as other solos.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Springfield Historical Society was held in the Methodist Church, Main St., on Wednesday, January 29. A week later the executive council and officers of the society met with the Board of Governors to complete plans for the coming year.

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

The following officers were elected for the year 1964: Commander Augustus W. Smith of Short Hills, President Miss Helen C. Reyner of Springfield, Vice-President Mrs. George Lancaster of Springfield, Recording Secretary Miss Virginia Regentall of Scotch Plains, Corresponding Secretary and Miss Catherine Stess of Springfield, Treasurer.

Elected to the Executive Council were Mrs. Karl Taliau, Mrs. Alexander Keller, Miss Phoebe Briggs, Mrs. Robert Daeschler, Mr. Charles F. Hurd, Mr. Eugene C. Donnelly, and Mr. Howard Wiseman.

Mr. Benjamin Hurd, Mr. George Lancaster, and Mr. Stewart Fulton were asked to be members of the Board of Governors. The terms of the first two will expire in 1967 and Mr. Fulton's term will end in 1965.

President Smith placed Miss Reyner in charge of publicity and appointed Mr. Wiseman as Program Chairman.

## Briggs Youth Takes Basic At Fort Dix

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

After the initial eight weeks, he will receive two weeks leave, then enter advanced infantry training, be enrolled in one of the specialist schools here, or be sent to another Army post for advanced training.



PVT. JAMES W. BRIGGS

## Annual Lunch Held for Moms Of Pingry

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

The main luncheon speaker was Frank C. Baldwin, a former Pingry mathematics teacher, who is now Secretary of the University at Cornell. His topic was "Undergraduate Education: What Direction?" The speaker touched on many facets of present day education, detailing, for example, the difficult work of the 1964 director of college admissions. He noted that at one good representative university 20% of the graduating class planned to go on to a master's degree. He spoke of the tendency to give more and more guidance to the college student—counseling by both members of the faculty and of the institution's guidance group. Mr. Baldwin stated that school like Pingry were doing a good job in preparing students for their college days.

Charles B. Atwater, headmaster, gave a talk on the Pingry of today and listed again the principles under which the school operates. He introduced the speakers, including Mrs. Robert J. Newhouse Jr., who presented the school on behalf of the mothers of the 1963 varsity football players, an antique water pitcher to be added to the Pingry tea service, and Mrs. John T. Connor, chairman of the annual Library Fund drive. The latter spoke generally about the campaign to come.



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

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# Kenilworth School Deserves The Name of Halsey

Week DAYTON DATE- LINE is privileged to present a profile of Mr. Warren W. Halsey, the first principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the first superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. This column should also like to recommend that the new Regional High School being constructed in Kenilworth be named: "Warren W. Halsey Regional High School" in recognition of his pioneering genius in helping to make Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Union County Regional District one of the most comprehensive and progressive educational institutions in the state.

On September 19, 1963 the Springfield SUN printed the first article of DAYTON DATE- LINE with the purpose of presenting a series on the men, women, and events that have

made Jonathan Dayton Regional High School one of the finest secondary schools in the state. Twenty-two consecutive articles have appeared in this series extolling the virtues of these staff members and the school. Over 21,000 words have poured into this series—the aim of which was to give credit to those outstanding educators for their dedicated efforts. In a way these articles are a tribute to the supervising ability of Mr. Warren Halsey because these twenty staff members add up to over 300 years of teaching experience under Mr. Halsey's tenure as principal and superintendent from 1937 to 1956, when he retired. He helped to train, develop, instruct, and encourage the professional growth of these master teachers so that they would form the experienced group that was needed to staff the new regional high schools

as they opened at Clark and Berkeley Heights.

Take the year 1934. Take the towns of Springfield, Garwood, Kenilworth, Clark, Berkeley Heights and Mountainside. Take a progressive Board of Education. Take an educational vision and pioneering dream. Take the sympathetic aid and experience of Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, Union County Superintendent of Schools. Take all these facts and you have the creation of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1—the first of its kind in New Jersey.

Take the PWA. Take \$538,000. Take eleven acres of land near Flemer Avenue in Springfield. Build for eighteen months and name this building the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Take the year 1937 and thirty-eight staff members. Take between 800 to 1640 pupils every year for nineteen years.

Add the name, Mr. Warren W. Halsey, principal and superintendent. Stir these ingredients with sacrifice, sweat, toil, dedication, foresight, knowhow, educational innovations and progress. Take all these factors and you have the history of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Union County Regional District—tradition. A tradition which gre with leaps and bounds—under the persevering direction of Mr. Halsey to develop a new educational concept in school organization and planning a concept which was so outstanding and successful that it created a model that served as a pattern for future regional high schools in New Jersey.

Take all these facts into consideration—and it's easy to see why the name of Mr. Warren W. Halsey is a fitting one for the new Regional High School in Kenilworth. Mr.

Halsey will celebrate his seventy-first birthday on February 21st and DAYTON DATELINE wishes him many happy returns of the day!

Mr. Halsey retired in 1956 when the second regional high school opened in Clark as the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. His interest in the Regional District has never diminished. Travel and education occupy Mr. Halsey's time. Mr. Halsey and his charming wife, Esther, live at 72 Denham Road in Springfield when they are not visiting the West Coast, Canada, Niagara Falls, British Columbia, California, Hawaii—or any place that captures their fancy. Mr. Halsey is tall, energetic, alert, active and distinguished looking. An oil portrait of him (a gift of the 1956 graduating class) hangs in the office of Dr. Warren Davis, his successor as Superintendent of

the Union County Regional District at Berkeley Heights.


Mr. Halsey is a gardener per excellence and has a fine grove of fruit trees that overlooks the new Municipal Swimming Pool. He serves as Chairman of the Christian Education Committee which recruits Sunday School teachers who have the task of teaching over 400 young people at the historic Springfield Presbyterian Church. Mr. Halsey, who is a retired elder of the church, works closely with Pastor Bruce Evans in developing the Adult Bible Class at the church.

Mr. Halsey who has been in the field of education for forty-three years, has never lost his interest in education and teaching. His library is filled with old and new books which keep him informed. He is especially proud of the fact

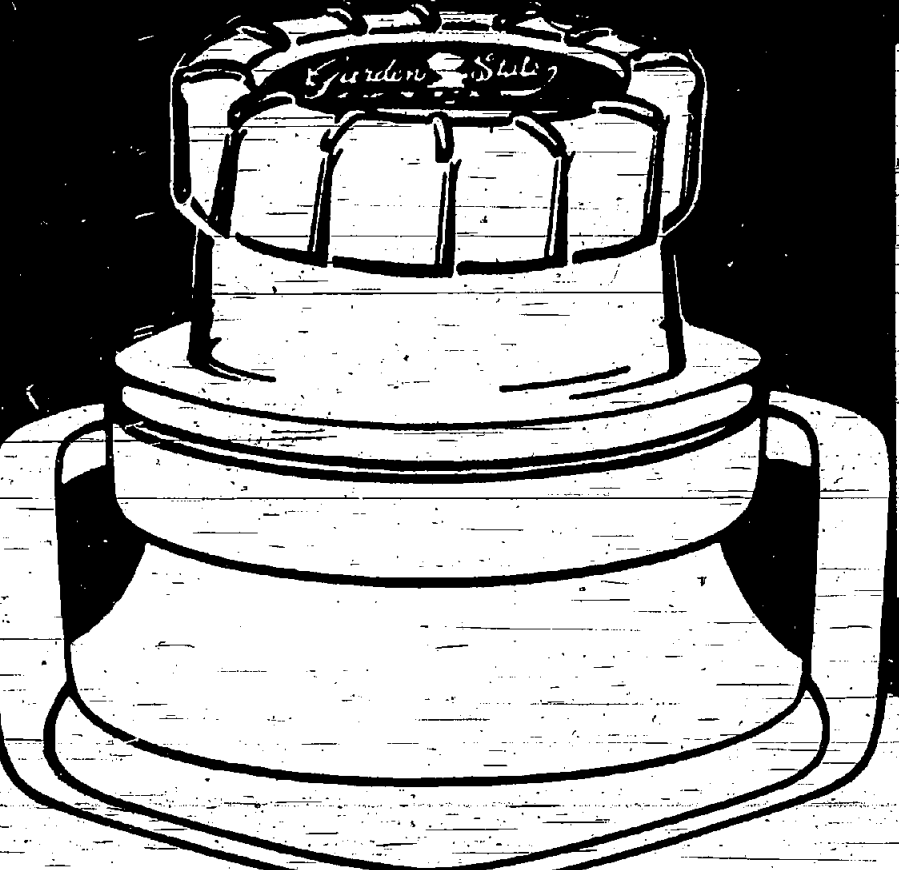
that he is Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Union Junior College in Cranford. He believes this is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the area. For the past twenty-five years, he has served as an active member of the Union County and State Tuberculosis Health League. He has served in the capacity of president of both organizations in the past.

The brain—stimulating episodes of television's "Defenders" and "Perry Mason" get his stamp of approval. He finds them refreshing and a constant source of recreation. Mr. Halsey's son, Robert, who graduated from Dayton and Rutgers and is now working as Assistant to the Director of Marine Terminals at the Port Authority in New York, keeps him informed of sports activities in the system. Hob is an avid wrestling fan.

A plaque hangs in the lobby of Halsey Hall at Dayton. It was placed there as a memorial to Mr. Halsey when he retired in 1956. It reads: "Halsey Hall"—to honor Warren Webb Halsey—principal, superintendent, teachers, administrator, and friend. Mr. Halsey was all of these and more. He is a symbol of the vanishing breed of all-around educators who could do everything—well and took pride in his work. The complexity of modern education has virtually eliminated this type of educator. Specialization has its failings. A man of this caliber should not be forgotten! Let's Honor Him! Let's name a School after him! Let us not forget him!



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PRESIDENT



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In 1961, Garden State Farms fought through a long and costly series of OMI and court hearings to obtain a reduction from 92¢ and \$1.02 to the present OMI minimums of 44¢ and 87¢ for milk picked up from stores.

At that time only a small percentage of milk was bought from stores in money saving, family-size, reusable glass jugs. Today more than half the milk used in this area is in the economy glass jugs and 80% is bought from stores.

**This is saving you and other consumers \$15 million a year**

Beginning November 25 last year, following a study by an engineering firm and university economists for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, OMI called new hearings to determine whether controls should be continued and, if continued, the form they should take.

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

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

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

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

OMI and Governor Hughes now have the twin questions of extension of controls and, if extended, the minimum prices that will be fixed for milk, and if you want to be heard on this subject, you should write Governor Hughes at once.

WRITE GOVERNOR RICHARD J. HUGHES, STATE HOUSE, TRENTON, N. J. TELL HIM HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT THE PROPOSALS TO RAISE MILK PRICES. SEND COPIES TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVE AND SENATOR. PHONE YOUR NEWSPAPER FOR THEIR NAMES AND ADDRESSES.

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**NEW JERSEY**

**... has the highest population density in America**  
**IT HAS 6 CITIES WITH A POPULATION OF OVER 100,000\***

The population of New Jersey has increased 25.5% in the past ten years and now exceeds 6,250,000. The state's population is increasing annually by approximately 100,000 persons! Even now, we rank first in population density with 830.3 people per square mile. Rhode Island is second with a population density of 817.6. The most populated cities in New Jersey are shown in the photo above with Newark exceeding all others by far. However, there is still plenty of open space in our state as over 68% of the land area is in forest or farm.

New Jersey is in the middle of the world's richest market. Its citizens enjoy the benefits of thriving commerce and industry together with the availability of outstanding recreational, cultural and educational services.



1964-1964  
NEW JERSEY  
TERCENAR

\*Source: 1960 Federal Census

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**REHEARSING**—Led by Miss E. Scurlis, at the piano, Walton teachers, Mrs. Blake, Miss Delabar, Mrs. Aronow, Mrs. Reafor, Mrs. Aray, Mrs. Ackerman, Miss Gliss, Miss Gordon, Miss Pringle and Mrs. Accardi rehearse their songs for the Founder's Day program to be presented at the Walton School Monday evening, February 17th.

**To the Editor:**  
Recently an editorial appeared in your newspapers which gave strong expression to a feeling of confidence in the administration of the Regional Schools. Thank you for your kindness. I hope that we may always deserve your respect and trust.

Warren M. Davis  
Superintendent

**Richard Arends  
To Sing With  
College Group**

Richard H. Arends of 33 Bryant Ave., will appear with the 54-voice Franklin and Marshall College Glee Club at St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue, New York on Sunday, February 9, 1964.

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

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

The Franklin and Marshall Glee Club has appeared at a number of cathedrals and churches, with symphony orchestras, on television and in the New York Town Hall. This will be their third appearance at St. Thomas Church in three years.

February 18, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of J. Neil & James Franklin, 150 Glen for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for an Apartment house concerning Block 84-Lots 52 and 53 located at 270 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Oto E. Fessler  
Secretary  
Board of Adjustment  
Springfield Sun, Feb. 13, 1964  
Fees: \$5.39

**OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on February 18, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Brook Company for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance for an extension of non-conforming use concerning Block 28 Lot 19 located at 8 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Oto E. Fessler  
Secretary  
Board of Adjustment  
Springfield Sun, Feb. 13, 1964  
Fees: \$5.39

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
ESSEX COUNTY  
DOCKET # 92-33-1922-63  
WRIT OF CIVIL ACTION/EXECUTION  
NATIONAL BANK & ESSEX BANKING CO., a banking corporation, Plaintiff -  
vs.  
SAMUEL PRINCE, JR., Defendant

By virtue of the above stated Writ, to me directed, I shall expose for Sale by Public Vendue in the Board of Chosen Freeholders Meeting Room, 3rd Floor - Union County Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 11th day of March A.D., 1964, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

All the following lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter more particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey: BEGINNING in the south side of the line of Mountain Ave. at a point distant 682' northeasterly from the intersection of said line of Mountain Ave. with the prior northeasterly line of Hillside Ave. and from thence running (a) south 45 degrees 22' 44" east 310.15'; thence (b) north 47 degrees 33' east 43.81'; thence (c) north 12 degrees 24' 45" west 100.07'; thence (d) north 42 degrees 15' west 110' to the aforesaid southeasterly line of Mountain Ave. (5) thence along said line of Mountain Ave. south 47 degrees 45' west 50' to the point of BEGINNING

Premises commonly known as 270 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$1,918.37 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSICELLO, Sheriff  
Julius P. Litwack, Atty.  
DJ & SS CL-317-02  
Springfield Sun, Feb. 13, 20-27-March 6  
Fees: \$54.88

**Sculpture Work  
On Display At  
Campus Center**

CRANFORD—Works of sculpture by members of the Cranford Creative Art Group are on display in the lobby of Union Junior College's Campus Center.

The exhibit is open to the public daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., through February 21.

The following works are included in the exhibition: "Grazing Horse" and "Hands to God" by Julius Fenster of Newark; "The Sleeper" by Frances Lieber of 56 Nomahegan Court.

**Judo-Karate  
Feature Of  
ORT Party**

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

Presented will be a program of JUDO and KARATE under the supervision of Mr. Allen H. Good of International School of Judo in Summit. Youngsters and men will perform. All ORT members are urged to bring their husbands. Surprise refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Naj Turin, Education

Chairman, informs us that Maintenance ORT Training (MOT) supports our training high schools and technical institutes. In these schools our students taught skills and techniques on the highest level in trades that are vital in today's technological age.

Our students also receive their secondary education in these schools. Today, as never before, human beings are both the subject and principal instrument in the process of development. The ORT program of vocational training has indeed been the heart of the economic-social survival of our people.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY**  
UNION COUNTY  
DOCKET NO. M 253-64  
ADRIEN J. SIMPSON, Plaintiff vs.  
GERALD M. FREUNDLICH, Defendant  
CIVIL ACTION ORDER FOR PLEADING

The plaintiff having filed his complaint in the above case, and the court having determined that personal service of process upon the defendant in accordance with Rule 4:6-2 should not be required, it is ordered that the defendant file an answer to the complaint on or before the 31st day of January, 1964, on motion of Gerald M. Freundlich, attorney for plaintiff.

Ordered, that the absent defendant do answer the plaintiff's complaint by serving on or before the 31st day of March, next, and file her answer and proof of service in this case with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in compliance with the rules of civil practice and procedure, and in default thereof such judgment as the court shall direct as hereinafter set forth, equitable and just.

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

Ordered, that service upon the defendant of the complaint and of this order as service substituted for personal service of process within the State be made within thirty days hereafter, upon H. Kirchgessner, agent of the defendant at 2401 South Millers, Sarasota, Florida, personally or by leaving said papers at his place of abode, or by certified mail, return receipt requested.

WILLIAM M. DONNELLY  
STANDING MASTER  
S.M.

FRANK J. KINGFIELD  
J.S.C.  
Springfield Sun, Feb. 13, 20-27-March 6  
Fees: \$58.80

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
PLANNING BOARD  
MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Route U.S. 722 Monday evening, February 24, 1964, at 8:15 o'clock, in the main hall for the purpose of approval of a Preliminary Subdivision of 15 or 16 lots Lot No. 2-10, 9-17, Block No. 50, Block No. 58, Location: Cherry Hill Road and Summit Road.

Thomas A. Hyde  
Planning Board Secretary  
Mountainide, N.J., February 13, 1964  
Fees: \$3.92

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

**HOLIDAY PORTRAITS PHOTOGRAPHY**  
BY  
**Dawson Studio**  
173 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
DR. 6-4448

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\$ 300	\$ 26.70	\$ 18.33	
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1,000	89.01	61.11	47.16
1,500	133.51	91.66	70.74
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# Bulldogs Gain Entry In State Tourney

## Face Strong Westfield For 1st Round

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

One team that did not make the tourney is the hustling Scotch Plains team that edged Regional, 72-71, at the Dayton gym Tuesday. The game was a thriller, with the Bulldogs coming from ten points down to tie the game at 61 with 6:07 left to play. Both teams shot well in the game, the Bulldogs hitting 54 per cent of their shots, while the Raiders made exactly 50 per cent. In fact Regional outshot the visitors from the floor by two goals, but Scotch Plains had an all-important edge from the foul line, hitting 16-23 while the Bulldogs could only sink 11-20.

The home forces never trailed in the first quarter, but the Raiders finally went ahead, 27-26, in the second frame on a goal by John Gannon, and Dayton was unable to catch up until the final minutes. With the score 61-57 Scotch Plains, the Bulldogs knotted the count on a lay-up by Bill Kretzer, and two foul shots by Frank Monticello.

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

Frank Monticello paced the Bulldogs with 22 points on 7-12, 8-10 shooting, and played an outstanding game once more for the Bulldogs. Bill Kretzer hit 21 markers in the contest, but the amazing shooting of Rick Felmeister carried the Raiders to their win. Rick hit 9-12 from the floor, and 8-9 from the charity line for 26 points.

On Friday night the Bulldogs will play their final Conference tilt of the year against Cranford at home. Last Friday Regional broke open a tight game with Rahway in the second half to crush the Indians, 62-45. The shooting of Bill Kretzer (10-16) and Keith Neigel (7-12) was too much for the visitors to overcome.



**CAUGHT IN THE ACT**—Scotch Plains player makes desperate attempt to block Bulldog shot and succeeds in having a foul called against him. Action took place Tuesday when Regional dropped a squeaker to the Raiders 72-71.

The home forces never trailed in the first quarter, but the Raiders finally went ahead, 27-26, in the second frame on a goal by John Gannon, and Dayton was unable to catch up until the final minutes. With the score 61-57 Scotch Plains, the Bulldogs knotted the count on a lay-up by Bill Kretzer, and two foul

Team	W	L
Springfield	7	1
Scotch Plains	9	8
Felmeister	9	8
Kolakowski	3	3
Shihik	4	0
Morton	7	0
Burness	1	5
Springer	0	0
Gannon	2	0
Rasmusseu	0	0
Totals	28	16
Springfield	G	F
Kretzer, B	10	1
Kretzer, M	6	0
Neigel	4	0
Lies	0	0
Monticello	7	8
Dropkin	3	2
Totals	30	11
Scotch Plains	19	22
Springfield	22	15

### Top Two Ivy Teams To Clash Saturday

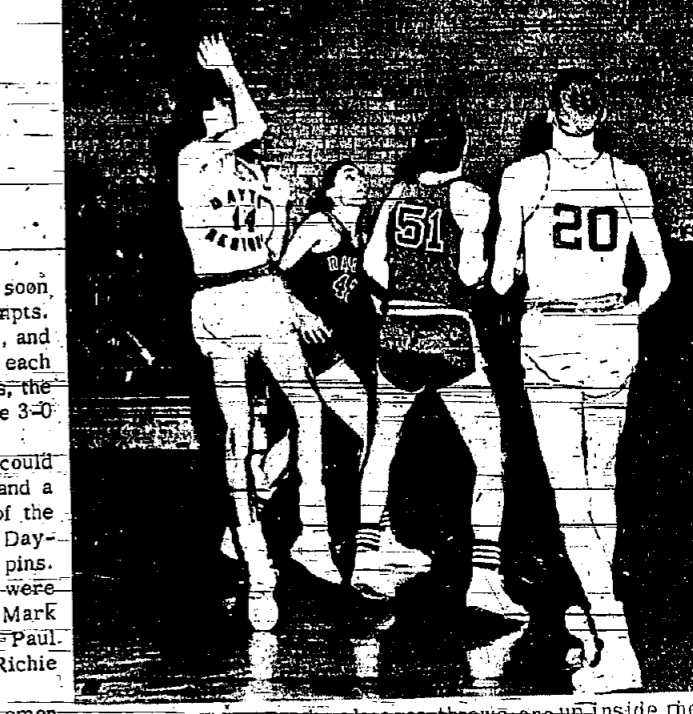
Saturday pitted Harvard against Yale. This game was nip and tuck in the first half. The 1 second half, however, told the Dartmouth story as Harvard booted away 3 with a strong offensive surge. The Harvard squad won the 6 game by a score of 32-19. Lead.

After three exciting games were played at the Regional High School Gym last Saturday afternoon two teams remained tied for first place in the Ivy League. The "Big Red" of Columbia remain in a tie for the league's top spot. These two teams will run into each other next Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in a game to determine the undisputed league leader. The opening contest last

### 3 Quick Wins Make Bulldog Grapplers Formidable Foes

Suddenly the Dayton Regional grapplers have emerged as an area power. Only two weeks ago Coach Jerry Sachsel's squad was floundering with a 2-4 mark, but three consecutive triumphs, the latest being a 26-15 rout of Columbia, have raised the mark to 5-4-1. The Bulldogs were scheduled to meet sister school Berkeley Heights at the Dayton gym yesterday, and will oppose Plainfield on February 21 for the final match before the Districts.

One of the main reasons for the recent success has been the sudden rise of 147 pounder Bob Kaiser. Bob was Dayton's standout during the pre-season scrimmages, but when the regular season began he was unable to win a match. He had



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

### Minute-Men Win Again; Kurtz Hits For 16

The Springfield Minute-Men won their second game of the season last Saturday morning as they played host to an All-Star team from Somerville. The Minute-Men have now won two of the three games they have played. The score of this contest was Springfield, 50-Somerville 44.

Springfield jumped away to an early lead in this game and although the game was close throughout the Springfield team was never behind in the game. A good last period effort by both squads brought the large crowd at the Gaudinier School to its feet on many occasions. Gary Kurtz, Ralph Losanno, Mike Carapano, Rich Campbell, and Mike Kay were in the starting line-up for Springfield and all played a big part in the triumph.

### Four Strikes Take Two In Row To Lead League

By virtue of a two game sweep of the Pin Breakers the Four Strikes moved back into undisputed possession of first place in the Girl's Recreation Bowling League.

Diane Stater with another good afternoon has increased her league leading average. Diane now has an average for the year of 96. Alyse Cooper, although dropping sticks last week, continues in second place. Alyse's average is at 90. Marlene Mettrione with an average of 88 is in the third spot. Gail Poznanski continues fourth with an average of 85. Nancy Morlino has moved into the fifth spot in league averages. Nancy is maintaining an average of 84. The remaining bowlers in the top ten and their averages are: Sheri Goldman 84, Sharon Gagnon 82, Karen Luber 79, Virginia Vogt 77, and Linda Norulak 77.

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**NEW JERSEY BELL**

Team Standing

Team	W	L
Cornell	5	1
Columbia	4	2
Dartmouth	3	3
Harvard	3	5
Yale	1	6
Princeton	0	6

The final contest of the day saw Columbia and Dartmouth, team with identical records, when the Jets topped the Hurricanes twice, as the Bombers were being beaten in two games by the Rockets. The Jets have now taken over first place in the league. This marks the first time this season that the Bombers have been dropped from first place.

The Jets topped the Hurricanes in two games last week. In the first contest between these two teams it was Mark Hollander, who lead the Jets to victory. Bill Harlem paced the Hurricanes in this game. The second contest was a close game from the start. The Jets gained the victory in this game behind a good 1st game from Mitch Wolf. Rich Falkin lead the Hurricanes in this contest. Richy had a good afternoon over-all, raising his average some five points. By virtue of these two victories over the Hurricanes the Jets moved out to a two game league lead.

In another important match last week The Rockets

### Jets Take Two; Capture First In Bowling Loop

Boy's Recreation Bowling League

Team	W	L
Jets	17	9
Bombers	15	11
Rockets	14	12
Eagles	14	12
Raiders	11	15
Hurricanes	7	19

Springfield Sports League

Team	W	L
Conte's Deli	37	26
Milton Liquors	35	28
Ehrhardt TV	35	28
Colantone Shoes	34.5	28.5
Bond Electronics	31.5	31.5

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### Go-Getter Muses On Newspaper Days

Milton Keshin, known every body and is or has been engaged in about every activity in town. He is a civic leader, founder of the SUN, a prominent businessman—he feels the pulse of the community.

This year makes the 35th year of business in Springfield for Keshin, who in 1929 founded the SUN and published the paper until 1945 until he sold out to J. Edwin Carter of Summit. Keshin started his Beacon Hill Company, a stationary and printing business in 1939, now located at 226 Morris Ave.

Laughingly recalling the early days of the paper when he shared quarters for a while with the County Surveyor and later with a County Relief Agency, Keshin reported, "We probably ran the only paper in the county written and published in a soup kitchen."

Keshin remembers his newspapering days fondly—still is called "Scoop" by some of the

older residents of Springfield. Illustrating his dedication to the paper, he still wakes up occasionally at night, thinking he has something to write for the paper, then realizing that his days of covering the town beat have long since past.

He must have been thorough and comprehensive in his coverage because the correspondents from the Newark News used to come over and grab copies of the SUN for material.

Under Keshin's direction, the paper reached a peak circulation of 2400. Big campaign issues in the 30's he recalls, were pin ball machine legislation and a crusade to reduce local bus fares.

When asked of his proudest accomplishments with the paper Keshin beamed and led me down from his cluttered upstairs office to a box of parched and yellow letters. These were let-

ters of appreciation from local servicemen during the war years who received the SUN at no cost wherever they were.

"The boys greatly appreciated reading news of the old hometown." It was like a second letter from home to them," he said. The postmarks ranged from places like Germany, North Africa and the South Pacific. More than 300 papers were mailed a week to local servicemen during the war.

His newspaper for many years, was a one-man-gang operation. Later his wife, Betty helped him and they have been together in the operation of the Beacon Hill Co., since its beginnings. She handles the outside sales among industrial and commercial accounts in Essex and Union Counties, which is served by the company.

Keshin has found time to be the first president of the local

Rotary Club and has been active in Jaycee affairs as well as belonging to the Springfield Historical Society and the Elks Club.

An advocate of the "When you do it, do it correctly and thoroughly school", the affable Keshin radiates an air of confidence and accomplishment. He resides with his wife and daughter in Maplewood.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club on Thursday, February 6, Dr. Marvin Becker, Essex County heart specialist, spoke regarding the medical aspects of smoking.

Specialists doing research on the effects of smoking in connection with lung cancer recently discovered that this

habit also has an adverse effect on the heart and blood vessels. Strictly speaking, the word "smoking" in connection with matters of health is too broad a term.

Actually it is cigarette smoking that has been found to create serious conditions in people. Pipe and cigar smoking, Dr. Becker said, have left

no known effects, and the sale of pipes has increased considerably since the release of the government report.

Also, producing a deleterious effect on the heart and arteries, is food with high fat content. Medical research has determined that people whose companies require physical labor are usually less prone to

heart ailments than those in sedentary positions; also farmers are less likely to be affected than city dwellers.

It was suggested, therefore, that if we could all move out to the farm, do manual labor all day, and eliminate all fat and smoking from our diets, we should live to a ripe old age—if indeed this could be considered living.

### Jonathan Dayton H.S. Names 64 Homemaker of Tomorrow

Joanne Kaverick is Jonathan Dayton's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and aptitude examination given December 3, 1963. One hundred twenty senior girls participated. General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, will award a "homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaverick of 736 Summit Avenue, Kenilworth. She is a member of the Honor Society, last year represented Jonathan Dayton at

Girls' State and has been president of the Sub-Junior Women's Club of Union. At Regional she is on the Senior Class Executive Committee and is a member of the F.T.A., the Student Auxiliary and the G.A.A. She intends to major in home economics education in college and has received her acceptance at Douglass College.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named a national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, awarded by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.

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

A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to work and worship in its fellowship.

### Members Added To Sabin Oral Vaccine Group

The Union County Medical Society today named two more committee chairmen for the Sabin-Oral Polio Sundays campaign.

Dr. Joseph M. Gannon of Plainfield, President of the society, appointed Dr. George L. Erdman, Chairman of the Records and Surveillance Committee.

Dr. Milton L. Griswold, Jr. of Plainfield was named Chairman of the Supply and Distribution Committee.

The Sabin-Oral Polio Vaccines will be administered at 51 public and parochial schools on three Sundays—March 1, April 12 and May 24. The hours will be from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Three doses are necessary to protect the body against three different types of polio, according to Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, Chairman of the Sabin Oral Sundays (S.O.S.) campaign.

Dr. Ehrenberg, Union County Medical Examiner, said he expected to announce the 51 sites next week. School authorities have already granted permission and now it is up to the State Committee to make the selections.

### Fish and Chips Luncheon Set By Church Women

A second Fish and Chips Luncheon sponsored by the Women of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will be held Thursday, February 20, in the church Parish Hall from 11:30 to 1:00 P.M. Mrs. S.H. James, Denham Rd.; Mrs. James Bell, Baltusrol Ave.; Mrs. Thomas E. Smith, Profit Ave.; Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Brook St.; all of Springfield; and Mrs. John Drobnyk, Millburn, are among those participating in the event.

### Cadet Troop Helps Needy; Earn Badges

Cadet Troop 566 meets every other Wednesday night at the Civic Center, under the leadership of Mrs. T.E. Smith, Mrs. R. Proger, Mrs. A. Patton. The 22 girls have been busy doing numerous service projects: dressing dolls for unfortunate children, collecting puzzles for Rummell's Hospital, and sending used Christmas cards to an Indian Mission in South Dakota.

The Cadettes are divided into three work groups, two groups are working on the Challenge of Social Dependability, while the other group keeps busy on the Good Grooming Badge, and had as their special guest, Mrs. A. Staehle, who discussed hair styles and care of the hair. The group attended the Girl Scout Roller Skating Party on January 25, and is planning a tour of the Helen Elliott Candy Plant in Plainfield, on February 12.

### Walton Teachers To Present Play

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

Preparations are in full swing for the performance of "Pounder's Day, the Walton Way", a play by Mrs. Phyllis Jacobs. The cast includes Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Edythe Cranck, Mrs. Ruth Foster and Mrs. Gepeyev. Branning, Mrs. Nettie Urban, Program Chairman, announced that Mrs. Laine Lewis and Mrs. Debbie Friedman of recent "Fiorello" fame will offer a rendition of the song "Kids". The "Kids" are Anita Brands, Dexter Force, Ethel Moore, Otto Cranck and Debbie Friedman.

### R. L. Van Riper

Ralph Leslie Van Riper of 6 Warwick Circle, Springfield, died last week at home, He was 64.

Mr. Van Riper was born in Newark and lived most of his life in Irvington before moving to Springfield 13 years ago. He was senior engineering plant assistant with Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Irvington and had been with the company 30 years.

An Army Air Force veteran of World Wars I and II, he was a member of the 41st Bomb Squadron during World War II and served in Africa and Italy. He was a member of Irvington Methodist Church and a past member of the Irvington Lodge, F&AM.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ellen Cloves Van Riper; a sister, Miss Mildred A. Van Riper, and his father, Elmer L. Van Riper, both of Irvington. Services were held in the Davis Homestead, 871 Sanford Avenue, Irvington.

### W.P. Hawk, Jr. Promoted at Public Service

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

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

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

### Doctor Relates Effects Of Smoking to Kiwanis

At the regular weekly meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club on Thursday, February 6, Dr. Marvin Becker, Essex County heart specialist, spoke regarding the medical aspects of smoking.

Specialists doing research on the effects of smoking in connection with lung cancer recently discovered that this habit also has an adverse effect on the heart and blood vessels. Strictly speaking, the word "smoking" in connection with matters of health is too broad a term.

Actually it is cigarette smoking that has been found to create serious conditions in people. Pipe and cigar smoking, Dr. Becker said, have left no known effects, and the sale of pipes has increased considerably since the release of the government report.

Also, producing a deleterious effect on the heart and arteries, is food with high fat content. Medical research has determined that people whose companies require physical labor are usually less prone to heart ailments than those in sedentary positions; also farmers are less likely to be affected than city dwellers.

It was suggested, therefore, that if we could all move out to the farm, do manual labor all day, and eliminate all fat and smoking from our diets, we should live to a ripe old age—if indeed this could be considered living.

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**WHITE SHRIMP** **79¢**

**Large Squid** **29¢**  
**Shrimp Roll** **79¢**  
**Clams** **29¢**  
**Fish Sticks** **49¢**

**No. 1 Smelts** **59¢**  
**Salmon Steaks** **69¢**  
**Halibut Steaks** **69¢**  
**Swordfish Steaks** **69¢**

**MAZOLA OIL**  
**1.99**

**Prune Juice** **4**  
**Hunts Peaches** **3**  
**Stokely Corn** **6**  
**Peas & Carrots** **4**  
**Mayonnaise** **25¢**  
**Heinz Beans** **4**

**EHLERS COFFEE** **2**  
**FOOD FAIR COFFEE** **2**

**Hi Flavor Drinks** **3**  
**Fre-Mar Tuna** **3**  
**Hunts Tomatoes** **3**  
**Niblets Corn** **6**  
**Fre-Mar Tuna** **4**  
**Deep Blue Tuna** **7**

**DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE** **3**

**IPANA TOOTH PASTE** **51**

**WHITNEY BREAD** **2**

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Absolutely NO FAT Added To Any Food Fair Roast

**PORK ROAST 39¢**  
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**BUTTER 66¢**  
**Gruyere 4**  
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**Cheese 25¢**

**Orange Juice 39¢**  
**Fresh Ricotta 3**  
**Fruit Cheese Cake 49¢**  
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**BOSTON BONNIE Fresh Frozen FISH STICKS 4 \$1.00**

**Pie-Crust Mix 2**  
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**Bubble-Up Soda 4**  
**Pasta Romana 6**

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**ARMSTRONG ONE STEP FLOOR WAX 99¢**

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All Prices Effective thru Feb. 24th.

**Watching Troop Recruiting**

**For Riding Season**

Boys and girls, nine years of age and older, who are residents of Union County, may register for membership in the Watching Troop, at the Watching Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit, beginning Saturday, February 15. After this date the stable office will be open daily, except Sundays, from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., to accept troop applications.

The troop, organized in March, 1934, will start its 30th Annual Spring Riding Season on Tuesday, March 10 with an expected membership of 650 boys and girls.

It is not necessary to have previous riding experience to become a member. The troop is formed into squads of sub- novice, novice, advanced, and experienced riders. Every member gains riding experience by a progressive series of classes and drills that include every phase of horsemanship.

The fee for the Junior Troop is \$32.00, and the Senior Troop will pay \$35.00. The Junior Troop consists of ten weekly rides, while the Senior Troop has ten, one and one-half hour

rides. Full fees must be paid at the time of registration. New members must visit the stable prior to registration days and take an aptitude test which is required of all new troopers. For additional information, contact Thomas N. Tully, Director of Troops, Watching Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit.

**Essex County Group To Hear Humor Speech**

On February 16, 1964, at 11:00 a.m. The Essex County Ethical Culture Society will hear Mr. Thomas Hand speak on "The Sense in Humor."

The Society is located at 516 Prospect St., in Maplewood. All those who are interested are invited to attend the lecture.

Mr. Hand, former president of the Riverdale Yankers Society, is a guidance counselor and has been a high school and college English teacher. He has long been active in the Ethical Movement.

**Crestmont Lists Staff Promotions**



**EDWARD SANTORA**

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

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

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

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

# Valentine Specials

**VALENTINE GREETINGS**  
From  
**S & H GREEN STAMPS**  
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CAROL LANE Now Has For Your Pleasure . . . . .  
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**10% OFF With This Ad** On All Boxed Cards \$2.00 & Up  
See Our Selection of GREETING CARDS  
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Card & Gift Shoppe  
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**BOND FINANCE COMPANY**  
LOANS \$25 to \$500  
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License Number #973  
When Extra Cash can come in so handy, we extend to you a warm invitation to call on US for money.  
Get in touch with us today. Present your INVITATION at our office. Or phone ahead, so we have everything ready for you!

**ECHO CLEANERS & Shirt Launderers**  
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**MILES SHOES**  
Seamless STOCKINGS **69¢** <sup>99¢</sup> Value  
Smooth or Mesh  
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**Michele's!**  
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BE SURE AND VISIT OUR NEW DEPARTMENTS REFLECTING THE ULTIMATE IN GIFTS **SAV-ON DRUGS**

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Valentine Cakes \$1.50  
**miller's** Pastry-Fours \$1.20 Doz.  
Valentine Cup Cakes .80c  
Whipped Cream Valentine Hearts .25c ea.  
Assorted Butter Cookies 1.50 lb.

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**Cribs, Caskets,  
Gowns Demand  
Rose Last Year**

The markets for cribs, bridal gowns, and caskets in New Jersey all increased in 1963 over 1962, the State Department of Health reported. Births, marriages, and deaths were all slightly higher in 1963 than in 1962, the Department reported on the basis of provisional figures for vital events.

The figures for the two years are shown below:

	Estimated	1963	1962
Births	133,662	131,602	
Marriages	42,513	41,462	
Deaths	62,910	61,967	

The state had 69,752 more inhabitants on Dec. 31 than it did on the previous Jan. 1, based on the surplus of births over deaths and exclusive of migration into or out of the state.

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

If estimates are confirmed, 1,837 New Jerseyans lost their lives to lung cancer in 1963, many of which were preventable. The actual number of reported deaths from lung cancer in the preceding four years were: 1962: 1,803; 1961: 1,645; 1960: 1,594; 1959: 1,573.

There were four cases of polio reported to the Department in 1963 compared to six in 1962. Three of the four reported cases were more than 25 years old. The fourth was a 14-year-old child. There were 24 cases of paralytic polio in 1961; 64 in 1960; and 87 in 1959.

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

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'60 CHEVROLET \$1295  
Impala 4-dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Air-Cond.

'61 PLYMOUTH \$1195  
Suburban Station Wagon

'62 RAMBLER \$1195  
Classic Deluxe 4-dr. Sedan

'62 CHEVROLET \$1895  
Bel Air Station Wagon

'62 CORVAIR \$1395  
Club Coupe

'62 CHEVROLET \$1995  
Impala Convertible

**Visit Luigi's Once . . . And You'll Want To Return**

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW

There are so many nice things to say about Luigi's that it's really difficult to know where to begin. Suppose we start by telling you that Luigi's is a truly fine Italian restaurant, located in Orange, at 666 Forest St. We also want you to record the phone number -- OR 3-3241. Having done those things, we urge you to telephone Bill Leighton, the Maître d'Hotel, an affable, smiling, host whose sensitive control of the complexities of fine restaurant management will not escape you. Having made your appointment, we assume that you are now seated at one of the lovely tables in this intimate dining room. We also assume that you have come to this particular dining room because you have a real gourmet's passion for Italian food and you want something which isn't a sorry imitation, but the "real" thing.

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

When you eat at Luigi's, you must eat with method. Heaven help the lady or gentleman who doesn't measure his food capacity when dining at Luigi's.

It's very important to remember that there's no fooling around here. When they say "Dinner" at Luigi's they really mean "DINNER!"

AFTER YOU have been served the relish dish -- YOU tell the waiter what your mood is. If you want to dawdle over cocktails (which, by the way, are both delicious and generous) you are free to do so. If you have an after-dinner appointment and want your service speeded up a bit, Luigi's will accommodate your needs. They are, in fact, the most accommodating restaurateurs we have ever met!

WE FOLLOWED THIS delight with a fettucine difficult to describe. . . . although if you've ever dined at Alfredo's in Rome, you'll know what we mean. After the fettucine came a superb dish of Shrimp fra diavolo and then a Veal Scallopina Marsala. All this was accompanied by a beautifully chilled bottle of white Chianti Broglio and a happy visit with Terry Poppolardo and her charming husband, Frank, who told us that their restaurant had been in this area for 30 years and on its present site for 10 years.

They described for us what must undoubtedly be a prodigious wine-cellar crammed full with French and Italian wines, including such delicate blends as Scave, Lagrima Christi, Chianti Ruffini and Broglio; sparkling wines and an infinite variety of liqueurs and brandies.

We assumed that our dinner was finished, but Frank and Terry Poppolardo are apparently inexhaustible. They waved their magic wand and a waiter placed before us a fruitbowl which was an aesthetic as well as a culinary delight. A bowl, carefully and decoratively arranged, with such exotic fruits as Casaba melon, fresh plums, peaches, grapes, tangerines, strawberries, bananas, and cherries, made us feel like Roman royalty.

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

We want especially to point up the fact that despite all this elegance, Luigi's is a moderately priced restaurant. Frankly, we don't see how such regal fare goes with such modest prices; but ours not to question why! Ours just to eat and have fun.

THERE'S A CHILDREN'S menu at Luigi's, and we strongly urge that you don't let the youngsters get near the adults' menu. Let them grow up first and appreciate all those goodies. If you want to do a culinary tour of Italy, from Firenze, to Milano, to Rome, to Napoli, to Sorrento, and then Sicily, we recommend a visit to Luigi's.

One more injunction -- and then we'll finish. Don't visit Luigi's just once. You must go many times, because it is a restaurant of infinite variety and you've got to become a "Luigi-ite" to see how truly Italian and excellent a cuisine they have.

Liza Minnelli may be the stage's brightest new star but she has plenty of competition on stage at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. "Carnival", the musical which opened Tuesday evening for a four week run at the Paper Mill is a whole circus on stage.

For the delectation of adult and child audiences there is a troupe of acrobats, a dog act, a stiltwalker, a side show of freaks including a fat lady and a bearded lady and other weirdos. There are acrobats, jugglers, midgets, puppets and Marco the Magnificent.

On stage with all the hoopla, color and cotton candy of the "Carnival" of the title are Liza Minnelli as the wife who finds a world and love with the carnival people, Scott Merrill, who originated the role of "Mack the Knife" in Three-penny Opera, plays Marco the Magnificent and David Daniels is the puppeteer, who is at first bitter and then finds happiness with Lili.

Miss Minnelli, who won her first success in the off-Broad-

way revival of "Best Foot Forward", and later recognition for her work on her mother's TV show, has won resounding acclaim from the critics and public alike for her performance in "Carnival".

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

"Carnival" plays Tuesdays through Sundays at the Paper Mill, with two performances on Saturday evening at 6 and 9 p.m., and a matinee on Wednesday at 2:30. The Sunday evening curtain is at 8 p.m.

"Brigadoon" Trio--  
Bracken, Lor,  
Leonetti-- Swing

Eddie Bracken, Denise Lor and Tommy Leonetti as co-stars in "Brigadoon" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove, are welcome luminaries who perform splendidly in their leading roles.

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

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

They arrive just in time for a wedding celebration and immediately lose their own hearts to beautiful Willie Burke and Denise Lor.

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## Swimming Pools Newest Fads For New Apartments

NEW YORK (UPI) — Apartment-builders are getting up in the air about swimming pools. That is to say they're putting the pools up in the air.

Only three years ago, the nation's first steel rooftop pool was built atop Grace Tower, a 22-story posh cooperative on Manhattan's fashionable East Side. It started a trend, according to Gustav H. Koven, president of a post-building firm which bears his name.

Numerous rooftop pool installations are built or planned in this city as well as Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Palm Beach, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Los Angeles and elsewhere.

Downtown builders, cramped for ground level space, have followed the example of Alfred L. Kaskel, builder of Grace Tower, who found a light steel pool was quite feasible as a rooftop installation.

Now, Kaskel said, it is almost necessary for new luxury apartments to include rooftop pools to meet the competition.

## NEW YORK STREET IN 1904 RECREATED AT WORLD'S FAIR



**THIS WAS THE YEAR (1904) THAT WAS "Little Old New York,"** recreated at the Rheingold Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. It will be an exact replica of a New York street at the turn of the century.

The type of community that was great-grandfather's delight has been recreated authentically on the Flats of Flushing Meadow.

Focal point of the area is a congenial tavern and outdoor cafe designed for all the family to enjoy. It is an enticing part of "Little Old New York," the Rheingold Pavilion, now nearing completion on the site of the 1904 World's Fair.

The quaint community, which includes a Georgian-type mansion housing a fashionable restaurant, is a modern-day reproduction of what part of the city was like in 1904.

"Little Old New York" boasts handsome brick and stucco buildings typical of the turn of the century. They line a cobblestone street of the era and face a restful village green decked with park benches for the relaxation of visitors.

Diligent research went into the building of "Little Old New York." A team of designers and architects scoured the Metropolitan Museum of Art, delved through Fifth Ave. Library records and hunted through shops for old prints. They went through downtown streets block by block to search for traces of how the original construction had been done.

With most emphasis at the Fair on jet-age design, "Little Old New York" stands out in sharp contrast to the Fair's modernistic and futuristic displays. Everything possible has been done to present a true picture of the atmosphere of the time.

Stucco between the tavern and the Town House will be filled with exhibits, displays and souvenirs of the period.

Only 13,000 sq. ft. of the total 50,000 acquired by Rheingold will be used for the building. The remainder is devoted to a park-like village green, complete with flowers, trees, a handstand, and 600 seats.

## The Voice of Experience

NEW YORK (UPI) — Married couples should have separate bedrooms, separate bathrooms and separate studies.

That's the formula for a successful marriage given by actress Joan Fontaine.

Miss Fontaine recently was married for the fourth time.

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

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

## TV Helps Kids Enjoy Learning

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It took a walrus and a penguin to prove that television shows for children can be entertaining and educational at the same time.

In a field where many attempts to reach children, for extra-curricular education have failed by the wayside, CBS-TV has come up with a successful 30-minute show every Saturday morning.

Titled "Tennessee Tuxedo," the show stars Chumley the walrus and Tennessee Tuxedo the penguin who blend cartoon adventure with classroom information.

Until the animated pair of hams came along, children often wouldn't stay before television sets for educational shows. They turned to entertaining cartoons instead.

By blending cartoons with educational nuggets, Chumley and Tennessee Tuxedo have won an estimated 40 per cent of the viewing audience in the 9-10-10-year-old age bracket, the network says.

While the animals flirt with adventure, mystery and intrigue, the viewers learn what makes a gasoline engine run or how a telephone operates.

## Graham Pavilion At World's Fair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham will have his own pavilion at the New York 1964-65 World's Fair.

The Billy Graham Pavilion, designed by famed architect Edward Durrell Stone, will be octagonal in shape and will incorporate a theater seating 500 persons, a chapel, accommodations for 150, counselling rooms, a lounge and offices.

Situated on a 75,000-square foot plot near the main entrance of the fair, the pavilion will be enclosed by an octagonal garden wall to provide a quiet, relaxed atmosphere in the immediate area.

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Come in and choose from New Jersey's largest selection of Lamps and Shades.





# Corn Yields *Femme's Leap Year 'Rights' Unsteady Bachelors in Many Lands* Year-Round Enjoyment

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG  
Union County Home Agent

Corn is for year round eating enjoyment. What could be better proof than its listing as a headline in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's roster of plentiful foods for early February?

This corn is not fresh corn on the cob, of course, but it is available in a variety of forms for adding taste appeal and good food value to mid-winter meals.

The low feature prices currently provide an excellent opportunity to stock up on a conveniently stored product.

The present record supply of this important American staple comes from three consecutive years of bumper crops and heavy corn packs.

THE PRODUCT we enjoy today is sweet, juicy and tender. Although corn as a food is ageless, this product is relatively new.

He realized its value to supplement the diet of sailors on long voyages. Today sweet corn is one of the major crops; more than 50 percent of each year's crop is canned.

ALMOST EVERYONE enjoys fresh corn during its short season, but few realize the eating pleasure it offers all year round.

## Less Strain With Income A Nice Gift

The nicest Valentine for father—maybe mother, too—would be less pressure on family income.

Maybe you aren't typical of those women reported nationally who own over 80 percent of the wealth in the country and spend a large portion of all that is spent.

It is not sound practice to skimp on foods needed for health, even to provide much liked items which are lacking in important nutrients.

ONE OF THE secrets of stretching the dollars, whether for food or other items, is to know values.

You can serve vitamin C rich foods, adequate for the day's requirements, for any price per person.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About nine of every 1,000 married women are divorced each year, reports the Population Reference Bureau here.

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HOT CROSS BUNS 43<sup>c</sup> doz.

APPLE SPICE DONUTS one dozen 27<sup>c</sup>

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EXTRA 25 GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF A 14 OUNCE FINAST POUND CAKE

EXTRA 25 GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF 12 FINAST CINNAMON BUNS

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NINE LIVES CAT FOOD 6 oz. 6 for 83<sup>c</sup>

FISH CAKE DINNERS Mrs. Paul's Frozen 8 oz. pkg. 41<sup>c</sup>

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 1 quart 14 oz. 3 for 89<sup>c</sup>

SOFT-WEVE TONLEY TISSUE White or Colors 2 roll pack 25<sup>c</sup>

SCOTTISSE Big 1000 Sheet Roll 4 for 45<sup>c</sup>

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TANBY SWEET PINEAPPLES each 39<sup>c</sup>

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JUICY RIPE ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. 39<sup>c</sup>

GARDEN FRESH GREEN CABBAGE lb. 8<sup>c</sup>

"KITCHEN TESTED" FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. bag 49<sup>c</sup>

GOLD CUP PRUNE JUICE 4 quart 99<sup>c</sup>

FINAST SOLID PACK IN OIL WHITE TUNA 3 7 oz. cans 89<sup>c</sup>

FINAST... CREAMY RICH MAYONNAISE quart jar 49<sup>c</sup>

FINAST ELBOW MACARONI or SPAGHETTI REGULAR or THIN 2 1 lb. pkgs. 39<sup>c</sup>

FINAST AMERICAN or PIMENTO SLICED CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 31<sup>c</sup>

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FINAST WHOLE KERNEL CORN 8 1 lb. 1.00

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WOODBURY SOAP 1 lb. 2 oz. pkg. 25<sup>c</sup>

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# Council of Church Women Influenced by 19th Century Satirist

## Join World Day of Prayer

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

In addition to the afternoon services the Council of United Church Women of Westfield and vicinity sponsor a youth watch at 7 a.m. The afternoon observance will be held in the Methodist Church at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Leroy K. Stanford as speaker.

The Westfield Council of churches is co-sponsoring the evening service which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church. For those who may not wish to attend the scheduled services, the church will be open throughout the day for prayers and meditation. These services are open to all who wish to be part of the world-

wide prayer fellowship. The general theme "Let Us Pray" is based firmly on requests for prayer from African women for better racial relationships, for strengthening emerging nations, and for unity in the church that may better meet the challenges of Islam and Communism, from Asian women for the alleviation of the intolerable conditions of the teeming masses of refugees, from Latin American women that there be a greater impact of the Christian faith on all levels of society, and that God will guide the people in electing right leaders; from women in Canada and the United States that those who live in an affluent society may always be wary of complacency and materialism, and grow in love and concern for the whole world, and for the United Nations and its efforts to bring about peace and understanding among all nations.

Offerings are an expression of these concerns for which our prayers are asked. The gifts are channeled through the Division of Home Missions and the Division of Foreign Mission of the National Council of Churches. Those unable to attend the services and who wish to make a contribution are urged to leave an envelope in their church office marked "World Day of Prayer".

Babysitting service will be provided for the afternoon meeting.

Again this year the youth of the community will participate in a Youth Watch service in the Bethel Baptist Church at 7 a.m. Friday, February 14. This service directed by the Rev. Dr. John Lennon of the Methodist Church will be followed by a light breakfast served at a nominal fee of 25¢.

Copies of the World Day of Prayer programs will be furnished to all churches so that they will be enabled to follow the service.



POST OFFICE ARTIST JIM CLARK

Jim Clark is known to many Springfield residents for his cheerful manner as he dispenses money orders at the Springfield Post Office. What many people don't know, however, is that Clark is quite a talented artist.

So talented, in fact, that he has been invited by the Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood to exhibit his work in a one-man show at the Maplewood Memorial Library.

Although Clark, who is now 42, had no formal art instruction as a child, his innate ability was recognized as early as 1947 when he was invited by the late Van Deering Perrine, N.A., to Perrine's studio on Saturday mornings so that he might sketch children who were attending art classes there.

"Mr. Perrine felt that if one could sketch and paint children in all their various activities, he could capture any subject," said Clark. "He also felt that light very strongly affects a subject. These two ideas of Perrine have greatly influenced my technique."

Also apparent in Clark's technique, of close observation, is the influence of Honoré Daumier, the 19th century French political satirist. "Daumier emphasized, in his cartoons, light and the way it fell on the subject. This style of painting has also helped influence my own technique," Clark added.

And quite a technique it is, too. Clark works mainly with pastels on black paper. His method of leaving the background black and just painting

the subject gives a three-dimensional effect to his work and distinguishes it from that of other painters.

"Besides working in pastels, I also work in oils and in pen and ink," related Clark. "However, I prefer pastels because I'm able to express myself a lot quicker that way."

Most of Clark's work is of sport scenes and scenes depicting children at play. "I think to be able to draw anything, you've got to have an interest in it. You've got to understand it," said Clark. "I participate in many different sports and have five kids of my own. I think I know enough about these subjects to be able to paint them."

Clark entered his first exhibit in 1949 where he sold his first painting and won first prize. Since then, he has exhibited his work all the way from East Orange to Atlantic City in New Jersey and at such well known New York spots as the Kotler Gallery and the National Arts Club.

One of his most memorable sales was to show business personality Moray Amsterdam. Another was to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

His current exhibit at the Maplewood Memorial Library will be on display from February 16 through February 29.

A resident of Springfield from 1946 to 1957, Clark now resides with his wife and children at 328 White Oak Ridge Road, Short Hills. He has been employed by the Springfield Post Office for the past 11 years and is currently a member of the Westfield Art Association.

## Spring Tour Planned By Society

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Springfield Historical Society held on January 29 at the Methodist Church, provided a lively evening for its members. In spite of conflicts with other meetings, almost sixty people were present. Some new members joined the Society.

Beside the regular business meeting, and the election of officers for 1964, plans were made for future meetings and a Spring Tour. The main event of the evening was an auction for which each member had provided an object. Mr. Richard Werner whose lively wit amused the audience, brought out competition among the bidders. The money from the auction was added to the treasury of the Historical Society. This organization is responsible for supporting the Canon Ball House which is the historical museum for Springfield. The Canon Ball House is open every Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A special valentine cake decorated to commemorate the Eleventh Annual Meeting added a festive touch to the refreshments. Because the former Chairman of Hospitality, Mrs. S. Bryant Haas has moved to Texas, a committee took care of serving the cake and beverages. This committee consisted of Mrs. Herbert Chishold, Mrs. Walter Columbus, Mrs. Maitland P. Simons, Mrs. Walter Hohn, Miss Helen Reynolds, and Mrs. William Remper.

## Committees Are Named By Teen-Age GOP

A meeting of the Union County Teen-Age Republicans was held on Saturday, February 8. The Chairmen of the standing committees were appointed by Chairman Paul Penard of Springfield. The new Chairmen are: Thomas J. Buttery of Union, Organization and Credentials; Greg Mueller of Union, Ways and Means; Robert Rooney of Union, Constitution and By-Laws; Kenneth Miller of Rahway, Platform; Craig Matus of Springfield, Publicity; and Margot Penard of Springfield, Social Committee. Robert Rooney of Union was appointed the Parliamentarian.

The teen organization took a stand on the Cuban denial of water to Guantanamo Naval Base. It feels that the United States should force Cuba to turn the water back on and conform with a long standing agreement which Castro renewed in 1958. It was pointed out, however, that it may be better to become self-sufficient of Cuba and eventually fire the Cuban workers.

Senator Nelson Stamler and Congresswoman Florence Dwyer were both made honorary members.

## Public Warned Milk Prices May Rise

Consumers are in danger of losing low milk prices quicker than the State cares to admit, Pete Sandfort of Garden State Farms has warned.

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

"A milk bureaucracy is opening the old doors leading to higher and higher consumer milk prices. Old-line milk interests are building up political pressure for raising milk prices while making it seem the State has to protect the industry and consumers can take potluck," Sandfort declared.

"It's time the consumers had a voice again in state milk controls just as they did with Governor Hughes' Milk Price Study Committee before milk price-fixing was suspended in October, 1952," he said.

Sandfort said the current hearings "have followed the pattern that has become so familiar in New Jersey. Old-line milk dealers, sub-dealers and union representatives have done their best to confuse the record and contain the hearings."

Sandfort called for consumers to express their views about milk prices in writing to Governor Hughes and state legislators. "Unless consumers speak up at once, the low prices of 44 cents a half-gallon and 87 cents a gallon for store milk are in grave danger of being raised."

"Right now, special milk interests are making political hay of the milk price controversy and the State is all too near letting them reap higher prices. Public opinion, however, can put a halt to this bureaucratic politicking by taking its case to the Governor."

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