

Why All The Accidents? Township Police To Probe

15 In Last 6 Days; Trolley Tracks Cited

Springfield police have been kept busy investigating 15 motor vehicle accidents, which occurred over a six-day period. Worst of the incidents was an accident involving a Renault sports car, which skidded on wet trolley tracks on Morris Ave. Monday night causing its 19-year-old driver, Theresa J. Gargalowitz of 2530 Hawthorne Ave., Union, to collide with a Public Service bus. Herbert Quick, 35, of Martinsville, was the bus operator.

The girl was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, in critical condition with a possible skull fracture. She was admitted. According to police records, Miss Gargalowitz was traveling east on Morris Ave. when the small car skidded on the tracks and struck the bus in front going west on Morris Ave. in the opposite direction.

The sports car, a total wreck, was towed to the township parking lot across from police station. The bus, with damage to its right front, was also towed from the scene. Owner of the sports car was listed as Gladys M. Gargalowitz of the Union address. Weather conditions were reported by police as rainy with the street wet at the time of the accident. The incident occurred at 11:45 p.m. in front of 268 Morris Ave. Patrolman Daniel Halsey investigated.

Seven other accidents took place on Morris Ave. since Thursday and another occurred on Springfield Ave., near Morris Ave., in front of Slip & Sup Restaurant. From last Thursday to Tuesday afternoon, Springfield First Aid Squad transported seven persons injured in motor vehicle accidents to Overlook Hospital.

Accidents were recorded thus: On Thursday at 5:57 p.m. a two-car collision on Morris Ave. at the Saks drive way. Judith Grouch, 29, of 15 North Derby Rd. was reported entering Morris Ave. from Saks driveway when she was in collision with an auto driven by William Nicoll, New Providence, traveling west on Morris Ave. The Nicoll vehicle was taken to Frank's garage. Patrolman H. Searles investigated.

On Friday at 8:20 a.m. two autos in collision on Morris Ave. near Springfield Ave. Drivers were Thomas V. Grosso, 20, of Staten Island and Nancy G. Sodano, 27, of 1136 Woolley Ave., Union. The latter was reported attempting to make a right turn into Morris as she was leaving Keevic Farmer Lumber parking area. Grosso was traveling east on Morris.

At 1:55 p.m. at the intersection of South Springfield Ave. and Hillside Ave. Colliding autos were operated by Stanley M. Fela, 53, of New Providence and Ethel K. Rehlmann, 45, of Linden. Fela was going east on Hillside and Mrs. Rehlmann was going south on Springfield. According to police, both claimed he had a green light at the intersection. Patrolman John Ganley investigated.

At 4:35 p.m. a two-car accident at Morris Ave. and Salter St. Drivers were Joseph H. Wagner, 19, of 121 Landsdowne Ave., Westfield, and Richard C. Tedeschi, 21, of Hillside Ave., Summit. Both vehicles were towed to Briggs' garage. Wagner was reported westbound on Morris attempting to turn left into Salter while Tedeschi was eastbound on Morris. The impact spun the Wagner car around causing it to land partly on the curb with a front tire blowout. Patrolman Robert Roessner investigated.

Four minutes later at 4:49 p.m. two cars were involved in an accident at Mountain and Remer Aves. Drivers were listed as Frank C. Feiner Jr. of Somerset and Jack A. Gomez, 50, of North Plainfield. Marcy Fenner, eight months old, a passenger, was taken to Overlook Hospital for a checkup. Both vehicles were driven by their owners. Patrolman George Siessel investigated.

On Saturday at 11:45 a.m. a car and a Mack truck were in a collision at Morris Ave. and Prospect St. Driver of the auto, Edwin G. Hampton, 47, of Livingston, complained of back injuries and was taken to Overlook Hospital by Springfield First Aid Squad. The truck was operated by L.L. Dellavalle, 38, of Staten Island and owned by the Dellavalle Trucking Co., Staten Island.

The auto was taken to Frank's garage. Both vehicles were reported eastbound on Morris Ave. with the auto attempting to turn into a driveway when it was struck in the rear by the truck. Patrolman Robert Roessner investigated.

At 1:15 a.m. an auto reportedly struck a pole in Wabeno Ave. The vehicle, owned by

(All Wrights Photo)

THROUGH RED CROSS

Township Citizens Alaska Victims Aid

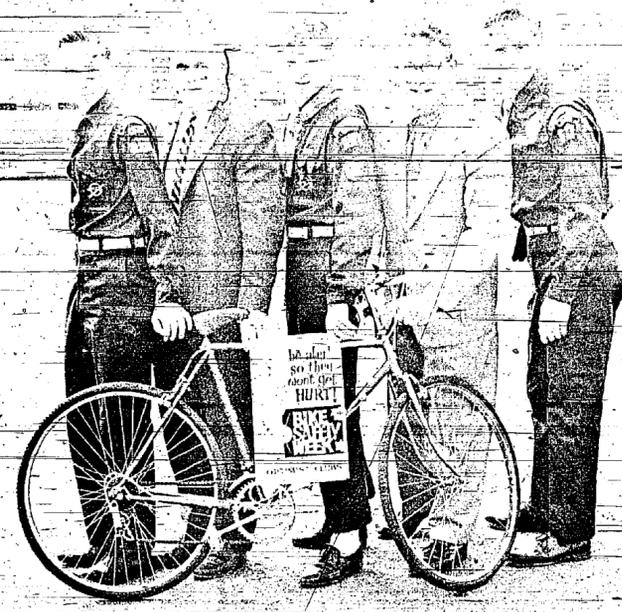
"On Friday, March 27, Alaska time, a severe earthquake occurred. This was followed by a series of tidal waves. Seward, Valdez, Kodiak, Anchorage and Whittier with a total population of approximately 53,000 persons, were the areas of major damage in Alaska. Crescent City, California, received the major damage in the effects felt along the north-east coast of the mainland. "All are familiar with these facts concerning the major disaster in Alaska. I would like to bring you up-to-date on the situation of Red Cross relief as we now see it," reported John C. Gatos, Springfield Red Cross Chairman, on March 30. "Township citizens through

the Springfield Red Cross Chapter and the American National Red Cross were immediately participating in the emergency aid to these disaster areas," continued Mr. Gatos. "With the initial word of the emergency 34 disaster specialists including 4 Red Cross nurses were dispatched immediately to Alaska."

Robert Laurencelle, Springfield Disaster chairman, detailed the work being done. "Units of our armed forces stationed in Alaska took immediate action following the earthquake as did voluntary agencies and citizens of the various communities, all striving to help their affected neighbors. "Red Cross has established

operations headquarters in the YMCA at Anchorage. Red Cross staff augmented by local volunteers is working closely with other efforts in Alaska to bring assistance to those in need. Red Cross teams including nurses are operational in the major affected areas rendering emergency aid and laying the groundwork for recovery assistance. All utilities in the affected area have been disrupted and communications within Alaska and to the mainland are extremely difficult. "Throughout the nation Red Cross has been confronted with an almost unprecedented avalanche of inquiries, numbering 40,000, related to the well-being of people in Alaska. Red Cross staff in Alaska working with local authorities is making a valiant effort to assemble AUTHENTICATED list of casualties," reported Mrs. Charles Sasse, chairman of Home Services. "Inquiries should be made through your local Red Cross Chapter."

"With the exception of Anchorage, the major damage is the result of fires and tidal waves," added Mr. Laurencelle. "There has been great loss to business and industry in the affected towns as well as to a number of individual homes. Our best estimate is that 1,000 families may need assistance from Red Cross in



OPTIMIST CLUB of Springfield, in conjunction with Explorer Scout Troop No. 170, is conducting a "Bike Safety Week," which will start April 20. Shown here are members of the scout troop, Kiwanis president James Cawley and Henry S. Wright, Scouts John McGarvey, Peter Lawrence and Justin McGarvey.

Six JDRHS Students Win Awards In Annual Science Competition

Six Springfield boys and girls walked away with a handful of awards from the Greater Newark Science Fair held April 6 and 7 at Newark College of Engineering. All are students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Robert N. Moreines, 15, of 20 Shelley Road was awarded first place in the Fair's Mathematical Sciences category for his exhibit, "Design of an Electronic Computer to Execute a Topological Game." The computer makes use of Boolean algebra and is allowed to make the first move in the game, always wins; a human player, moving logically, can win if he starts the game. Sponsoring teacher for the exhibit was Mr. R. Stanford. Edith N. Edelstein, 15, of 18 Cypress Terrace, took first place in the Biological Sciences category with her exhibit, "Are Human Blood Groups Hereditary?" which showed the relationship between blood types of parents and children. Her sponsoring teacher was Miss Parrish.

Howard L. Levine, 16, of 30 North Derby Road, another student sponsored by Miss Parrish, took first place in the second section of the Fair's Biological Sciences entries. Levine's exhibit, "Artificial Twinning by Forced Embryonic Division," showed and examined the progress of the embryo during the vital stages of cleavage and development. Martin Menkin, 17, of 65 Keeler St., was awarded first place in the Physical Sciences category of the Greater Newark

Science Fair for his exhibit, "Effect of Electro-Magnetic Synchronization Upon a Projectile," which determined the various relationships involved in coil strength and demonstrated the principle behind the electron accelerator. His sponsoring teacher was Mr. Cepreghy. Richard G. Cinquina, 16, of 61 Park Lane, took second place in the Fair's Mathematics category, for his work, "Thermoelectric Generation." The exhibit made use of various thermocouples to generate current and sought to discover which operated most efficiently. His sponsoring teacher was Mr. R.W. Scott. Arthur J. Bender, 15, of 21 Ann Place, another student sponsored by Cepreghy, was appointed first alternate to the Navy Cruiser Award, which should the first boy appointed, by unable to take part, would give Bender the chance for a five-day cruise on a navy vessel. Bender's exhibit, "Detection of the Electron and the Measurement of its Charge," re-proved Einstein's explanation of the photoelectric effect. The two top winners at the fair were Serena-Maye Friedman, 17, a 12th-grade student at Newark's Weequahic High School, and Letantia Bernadette Jankowski, 15, in the 10th grade at Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi. Miss Friedman, won her award for a study titled "Viruses As a Link to Cancer." The two will be sent, with their chaperones, to compete with approximately 300 other regional fair-winners at the 15th annual National-International Science Fair, May 6-9, at Baltimore, Md.

Pool Work, Raises Set For Tuesday

Public hearings on two ordinances - one authorizing \$20,000 in improvements and equipment at the municipal pool site and the other setting 1964 salaries of township officials and employees - are scheduled for Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Springfield Municipal Building.

Hearings will take place at the regular meeting of Springfield Township Committee. Both ordinances were introduced by Township Committee March 24. The pool appropriation is to be made from the swim pool capital improvement fund. The proposal is to include additional lockers, ceiling renovations, extension of patio and walks, volleyball court, additional stack chairs, handball court, clearance and leveling work, and parking lot oiling.

Breakdown of the expenditure is as follows: purchase and install additional lockers - \$1,600; install and construct ceilings in entrance lobby, manager's office, first aid room, and roof over dance patio - \$2,005; extend patio between diving area and lifter house, install two additional walks between ends of bathroom and pool, and relocate flag pole - \$2,400; install two basketball level ball courts - \$1,000; purchase of stack chairs - \$1,300; install and erect one handball court - \$3,300; leveling, grading, seeding, and relocating fence and ditch, and adding shrubs and trees - \$4,995; oil and stone black top parking lot - \$1,700; install curbing - \$2,000.

The 1964 salary ordinance provides for increases as well as a two percent base salary longevity payment for those with five years' or more service. Township Committee said the longevity payment was to take care of those stymied in grade, to hold qualified township employees and prevent turnover, and to keep up with the cost of living.

Salary boosts range from \$50 to \$750 with some of the base salaries remaining the same as last year and with a \$25 decrease made in one category.

There are a number of increases in the police and fire departments, but third class fireman at \$6,100 and probationary fireman and probationary patrolman, both at \$5,300, remain the same as in 1963. Fire chief and deputy chief receive \$150-base raises and police chief and captain receive \$150 base raises. Salaries of most other grades in both the police and fire departments were raised \$100.

The 1964 salaries are proposed as follows: Chairman, Township Committee - \$2,300; Township Committeemen - \$2,000; Township Clerk - \$7,500; Stenographer, clerk's office - \$3,400; Switch-

board Operator - \$3,500; Treasurer, \$500; Deputy Treasurer - \$4,600; Secretary - \$8,400; Member, Board of Tax Assessors - \$750; Clerk, Board of Tax Assessors - \$4,300; Tax Collector - \$6,250; Deputy Tax Collector - \$4,300; Tax Search Official - \$500; Township Attorney - \$3,000; Township En-

March Construction Here Was \$174,115

Total value of construction in the township for March was \$174,115 according to figures in Springfield Building Department. This represents an increase of \$53,501 over February construction when the amount totaled \$120,614.

The March figure includes construction of a factory addition at Republic Metals Products Inc., 33 Commerce St., six new one-family dwellings, and two conform stations at Baltusrol Golf Club.

The one-story project at Republic Metals is valued at \$21,250. It comprises approximately 3,000 square feet. Value of the conform stations at Baltusrol is listed at \$17,900. Total value of the six new homes amounts to \$105,000.

Seven new buildings, 10 alterations, two barns, and two signs were recorded for last month.

Construction breakdown was: Value of new buildings, \$127,750; alterations, \$38,950; barns, \$7,200 and signs, \$215. A total of \$832 was received by the department in license fees.

Building Inspector Otto L. Fessler recorded a total of 37 operations in his department during March including the issuance of 21 permits and 16 certificates for the month.

Permits were issued as follows: Audrey Kiesel for new chimney at 26 Lenape Rd., Elzar Brown for garage at 84 Diven St., Samuel Levenson for chimney and fireplace at 124 Hawthorne Ave., L. Sarokin for rear addition at 15 Christy Ln., Carl F. Klink for alteration at 24 Beverly Rd., Thomas A. Ingate for alteration front porch at 5 Shunpike Rd., Leo V. Stavenick for factory addition at 33 Commerce St., Larry B. Caswell for new foundation at 14 Skylark Rd., Westmark Builders for one-family dwellings (3) at 14 Far Hills Rd. and 2 and 5 Persimmon Way.

Clearview Estates Inc. for one-family dwellings (2) at 4 Sunrise Way and 991 Chimney

Ridge Dr., John E. Westfield for one-family dwelling at 68 Diven St., Salvatore T. Gargolito for new foundation at 18 Skylark Dr., Baltusrol Golf Club for two conform stations at Shunpike Rd.

Ruth Harrison for sign at 19 Morris Ave., Reinette Youth Center for sign at 246 Morris Ave., and Bert Bruder to enclose rear porch at 102 Salter St.

Permits for gas burner installations were given to 294 Morris Ave. Corp. for 294 Morris Ave. and to Charles Schaub for 22 Tree Top Dr.

Certificates of occupancy were issued to the following: Leo J. Eckmann for second floor alterations at 33 Oakland Ave., William A. Klapko for roof over rear patio at 417 Mountain Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Seal for alteration store front at 721 Mountain Ave.

F. Warren Brown for addition to garage at 74 Meisel Ave., Peter H. Clarke for rear addition at 58 Brook St., Hilda Yarnold for rear addition at 627 Mountain Ave., Forest Acres Estates for one-family dwellings at 16 and 20 Elmwood Rd., Wanda Wyglendowski and Anita Bianco for gift shop at 785 Mountain Ave.

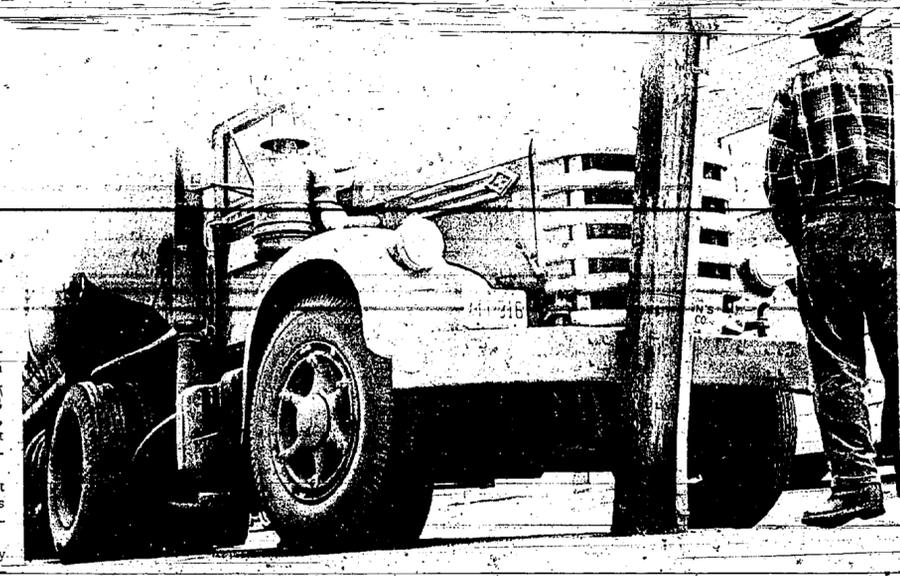
Francis L. Schulman for rear addition at 189 Lelak Ave., Martin Grotsky for rear porch at 4 Surrey La., J. Roessner for rear dormer at 55 Rose Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lichter for garage addition at 51 Briar Hills Cir., Mrs. Julia Brennan for patio platform at 91 Briar Hills Cir., L. H. Monetti & Sons for one-family dwelling at 78 Ruby St., and Richard Blaine for Pancake Kitchen at 560 Morris Ave.

Total value of construction in the township for the year to date, March 31 inclusive, amounts to \$307,240 with the following breakdown: new buildings, \$230,250; alterations, \$50,735; barns, \$22,455; and signs, \$3,800. A total of \$1,684 has been received by the building department in the payment of license fees so far this year.

Plan. Bd. Denies Battle Hill Plea

Application of Anthony Paragano for classification of a sketch subdivision plot concerning 29 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, was denied Thurs., April 2 by Planning Board at a regular meeting in Municipal Building.

Paragano, who resides at the Battle Hill address, was seeking a classification to create two substandard lots. Frontage of the property measures 84 feet and the applicant was desirous of dividing the plot into two lots with frontages of 42 feet each. The property is located in an S-60 zone requiring single-family homes with minimum frontages of 60 feet.



THIS IS JUST AN EXAMPLE of the sudden rash of traffic accidents. Trailer skidded on Springfield Ave. last Monday, nearly overturned, and then crashed head-on into telephone pole. Luckily, the driver escaped serious harm, but traffic on Springfield and Morris Aves. was tied up for nearly two hours on both sides.

Pin Brakers, Bombers Hold Boys, Girls Bowling Leads

GIRLS' RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings	W	L
Pin Brakers	29	19
Four Strikes	29	19
Lucky Stars	26	22
Wild Bowlers	24	24
Four Wonders	20	28
Pros	16	32

With only one week remaining in the regular bowling season the Girls' Recreation Bowling League was thrown into a two-way tie for first place. The Pin Brakers and the Four Strikes are knotted for the top spot with but two games left on the schedule. Last week the Pin Brakers defeated the Four Wonders in two games, while the Four Strikes divided two games with the Wild Bowlers.

In the first game against the Four Wonders last week Susan Phillips of the Pin Brakers team lead her team to victory. The second contest was also won by the Pin Brakers. The Pin Brakers were led to victory by Diane Slater. Alyse Cooper was the leading bowler for the Four Wonders. By virtue of the two victories the Pin Brakers moved into a tie for first place.

The Four Strikes split two games with the Wild Bowlers. This split caused the Four Strikes to give up their undisputed possession of first place. Virginia Vogt was top bowler for the Strikes in this contest. The second game saw Nancy Morlino of the Four Strikes pull her team from defeat to victory with the best game in the league this season. Nancy established a new high game mark of 140 as she paced her

Township Citizens Aid Alaska Victims Through Red Cross

Continued from Page 1
recovering from the effects of this disaster and the cost may well reach \$2,000,000.

There are American Red Cross adequate emergency supplies in Alaska to enable us to meet the immediate needs of those families who have been affected. Red Cross will stay on the job until all heads have been met.

"Although emergency supplies on hand are sufficient at the present, those who wish to help are urged to make voluntary contributions of funds to the local Red Cross chapter. In this way we as individuals and as the Springfield Red Cross can actively and immediately participate in the disaster relief work being done in Alaska or wherever disaster strikes."

Cacos concluded the report. "The fact that Red Cross was able to work quickly, efficiently and at peak performance in this major U.S. disaster is the result of adequate preparation, adequate trained volunteer staff to do the job effectively, adequate disaster supplies on hand without waiting for a special emergency appeal to the people, and adequate funds to finance the costly emergency operation. If we in Red Cross and as concerned neighbors in Springfield are to continue to be of help whenever disaster strikes we must support the work of the local, national, and world-wide Red Cross."

"We must volunteer to be trained in various aspects of Red Cross service and we must give generously to our local fund drive. The people of Alaska know what it means to have Red Cross THERE. We can be proud of our participation as members of the American Red Cross, and the theme 'Always THERE, with your help' was never more evident."

team to victory. The victory enabled the Four Strikes to enter the final week of the season tied for first place.

The final match of the afternoon saw the Pros defeat the Lucky Stars twice to knock the Stars from any championship consideration. Gail Poznanski paced the Pros in these two victories. Gail bowled a 24 series.

BOYS' RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standing	W	L
Bombers	28	14
Eagles	28	14
Jets	23	19
Rockets	19	23
Raiders	18	24
Hurricanes	10	32

The Eagles have moved into a tie with the Bombers for first place. The Bombers have been league leaders all season, while the Eagles have moved from the league cellar to a tie for first place.

With the final games to be played tomorrow at the Springfield Bowl, a strange twist in the league schedule places the two top teams against one another. The two contenders will meet on lanes one and two tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The winner of the match will be league champion for the 1964 season. Trophies will be awarded immediately following the final game.

The Eagles won two important games from the Hurricanes last week. Both games were captured in true Eagle style by very close scores. Danny Weiss, paced the Eagles with a 267 series. Teddy Rosenkrantz of the Eagles also turned in a fine series to help pace his team to two victories. Bill Harlem and Larry Devinsky paced the Hurricanes in the two games bowled.

The Bombers split two games with the Raiders to drop into a tie for first place with the charging Eagles.

The Jets defeated the Rockets in two games. The Jets bowled very high in these two games as Vic Sarokin, Marc Hollander, and Mitch Wolff all turned in a series of 250 or better. Mitch Wolff with 280 was high man.

Dave Epstein continues to lead the league in the individual.

Siman Registers High Game Of 244

J. Siman led scorers with a 244 in last Friday's action in the Springfield Church Bowling League. Six other bowlers also notched 200 or better scores.

League Standings of April 3

W	L	
Moreland	51.5	35.5
Stewart	51	36
Schmidt	50.5	36.5
Henry	50	37
Becker	48.5	38.5
Andrew	46	41
Hedstrom	44.5	42.5
DelGuercio	43	44
Battle	42.5	44.5
Lindeman	42	45
Isley	41	46
Eppinger	41	46
Evers	40.5	46.5

THE NEW JERSEY YM-YWHA CAMPS REGISTER FOR 4 or 8 WEEKS

CEDAR LAKE CAMP for Boys - **CAMP NAH-JEE-WAH** for Girls, and **TEEN CAMP** for Boys and Girls (who are 14 to 16 years of age), located on 1400 scenic acres in the Poconos with an outstanding professional staff, unique programs, excellent food and superb facilities. They offer the fullest experience of sleep-away camp including athletics, swimming, sailing, canoeing, boating, arts and crafts, nature, Jewish cultural experiences, as well as character development and training in self-reliance, plus a professionally-directed guidance program.

For information, contact:
Jewish Community Center of Essex Co., 255 Chancellor Av.
WA 6-6110
CAMP OFFICE, 589 Central Ave., E. Orange - OR 4-1311

S. Freeman Clears Up SOS Points

average department. Young Epstein has maintained a league leading average of 124. Bruce Gerstein is in the second spot with a 119 average. Jimmy Sarokin at 118 is holding third place. Mitch Wolff in fourth place. Vic Sarokin and his 115 average have fifth place. Sixth place is held by Robert Shindler. The remaining bowlers in the top ten are: Marc Hollander 107, Ted Rosenkrantz 106, Danny Weiss 106, and Mike Rubinfeld 105.

Dayton Boosters To Meet Tuesday

Booster Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will hold its annual card party in the high school cafeteria Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each and can be obtained by calling Mrs. Brink at DR 9-1492.

Funds received from this affair are used for the annual sports dinner, given by the Booster Club, when trophies are presented to all seniors who letter in a sport. The dinner this year will be held at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Card party tickets will also be available at the door Tuesday night.

Elizabeth Man Charged By Police Of Embezzlement

Jerry Grossman, 23, of 583 Walnut St., Elizabeth, has been charged by Springfield police with embezzlement on the complaint of Arthur Schwartz, general manager of Automatic Merchant, a subsidiary of Runyon Sales, Route 22.

Grossman was apprehended by Elizabeth police following a teletype request issued by Springfield police authorities. Grossman was released into the custody of Springfield police Tuesday.

According to police, Grossman while a rousterman with the vending machine concern allegedly pocketed funds from the machines during collection and service work. It was reported about \$2,000 was involved with the money missed through accounting processes. The alleged offense was said to have occurred over a period of about two months.

Another criminal case pending in Springfield Police Department is that of James Kukish, 22, of North Branch, charged with disorderly conduct. Kukish was apprehended Fri., April 3 at 9:50 p.m. at J.J. Newberry's on the complaint of Sharon Ann Walsh of North Branch.

ITEM PRESS PRINTING
80 Main St., Milltown
Phone DRoxel 6-4300

Saul Freeman, Director of Civil Defense, and also Director of the Clinic for the Immunization of the residents of Springfield against Polio, wishes to stress a number of points which may not be clear to many people.

First, that the reason for the three separate programs, March 1, April 12 and May 24 is that there are three types of Polio, and each feeding is for a specific strain of the Polio Virus. Anyone who missed the first feeding on March 1, should certainly engage in the next two phases of the Program, and thus become immune to two types of Polio, and then "make up" the one that was missed at a later date.

Secondly, it is most important for future records, that the registration forms be properly filled out, and that all persons under the age of 21 have their form signed by a parent.

For people who are diabetic, the sugar cube contains only 9 calories, therefore is not harmful in anyway, but the vaccine can be given directly without using a sugar cube, if desired.

Freeman also stated that 8,044 residents received the vaccine on March 1st, and many others took advantage the following Sunday at Make Up Clinics in nearby towns. Greater numbers are expected to be on hand for the next two feedings.

Registration forms will be distributed through the Public Schools, and for those families who do not have children in the schools, forms will be placed in stores around the town.

Everyone should take advantage of this program, and so once and for all time, rid this country of a dread disease.

Sharey Shalom Sets Schedule

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Cantor Mark J. Biddelman

TOMORROW:
8:45 p.m. Laill Shabbat service at which the sermon to be preached is entitled WAY DOWN IN RUSSIA LAND.

SATURDAY:
10:30 a.m. Shabbat morning services.

SUNDAY:
8:15 p.m. First of the Joint Temple Lectures by Dr. Harry Orlinsky.



ST. JAMES Little League officials pose for photograph after announcing May 5 as opening day for action in the Union and Springfield Area League. Seated, left to right, are Tom Quinn, Bob Planer, George Keppler and Frank Weber. Standing are George Munn, Ken Abrahamson, John Ehrhardt, Joe Sergi and Anthony Cicconi.

Eligible Voters Total Drops From Last Year's 8,381 Figure

Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk, reports 8,044 Springfield residents are eligible to vote in the coming April 21st Primary Election.

This figure represents a drop in registrants as compared to last year. The total number registered for the 1963 General Election was 8,198 and for the 1963 Primary Election, 8,281.

The registration figures - still tentative - according to the 13 voting districts with comparisons to last year are as follows:

District One, 541 as compared to 541 for the '63 General and 566 for the '63 Primary; District Two, 523 as compared to 524 for the '63 General and 532 for the '63 Primary; District Three, 556 as compared to 581 for the '63 General and 595 for the '63 Primary; District Four, 642 as compared to 670 for the '63 General and 689 for the '63 Primary; District Five, 532 as compared to 567 for the '63 General and 625 for the '63 Primary; District Six, 869 as compared to 907 for the '63 General and 942 for the '63 Primary; District Seven, 532 as compared to 544 for the '63 General and 524 for the '63 Primary; District Eight, 556 as compared to 558 for the '63 General and 562 for the '63 Primary; District Nine, 564 as compared to 568 for the '63 General and

561 for the '63 Primary; District Ten, 730 as compared to 735 for the '63 General and 732 for the '63 Primary; District Eleven, 812 as compared to 820 for the '63 General and 805 for the '63 Primary; District Twelve, 714 as compared to 722 for the '63 General and 765 for the '63 Primary; and District Thirteen, 473 as compared to 467 for the '63 General and 442 for the '63 Primary.

A total of 1,093 ballots were cast in Springfield in the 1963 Primary Election. The Republican candidate - William F. Koonz and the Democratic candidate - Louis F. Cetham for nomination to the one Township Committee post expiring without opposition in last year's Primary.

Neither will there be a contest in this Primary with both Republican and Democratic tickets having only two candidates for nomination to the two Township Committee posts expiring: Arthur M. Falkin and Robert D. Hargrove, incumbents, for the Republicans and Douglas

C. Mattice and Jay B. Bloom for the Democrats.

Candidates for Republican County Committee are: Jane Ruocco, District One; Patricia D. Heimbuch, District Two; John A. Crifo and Catherine C. Beneker, District Three; Henry S. Wright and Clara E. Dannheim, District Four; Stanley M. Kroeger and Julia Tuck, District Five; Jean A. Keyworth, District Six; James Frederick Barrett and Betty P. Barrett, District Eight; Henry J. Bultman, District Nine; Amy Bandomer, District Ten; David S. Bagley, District Eleven; Helen Barrett and John Sheehan, District Twelve, and Arthur H. Wendland, District Thirteen.

Those running for the Democratic County Committee are: Doris Logan and Edward M. Olesky, District Two; Alice L. Mattice, District Three; Miriam Gersher and Frank Wehrle, District Seven; Elaine M. Bohrod and Malcolm Bohrod, District Eight; Elsie Kisch and George L. Merrill, District Nine; Arthur N. Kesselhaut and Ruth Hillard.

Pool Work, Salary Set For Hearing Tuesday Evening

Continued from Page 1

gineer - \$9,250; Office Engineer - \$5,150; Field Engineer - \$5,150; Stenographer, engineer's office - \$4,300; Custodian - \$5,450; Attorney, Planning Board - \$850; Clerk, Planning Board - \$500; Secretary, Planning Board - \$250; Attorney, Board of Adjustment - \$700; Secretary, Board of Adjustment - \$250; Clerk, Board of Adjustment - \$500; Stenographer, Industrial Committee per meeting - \$10.

Also: Magistrate - \$4,500; Prosecutor - \$1,200; Court Clerk - \$1,500; Violations Clerk - \$200; Building Inspector - \$7,500; Director, Civilian Defense - \$700; Secretary, Civilian Defense - \$500; Supervisor, Road and Sewer Department - \$7,950; Foreman, Road and Sewer Department - \$3,850; Shade Tree, Road, and Sewer Departments per hour - \$2.45; Part-time help Road Dept. per hour \$1.65; Director of Welfare - \$1,900; Recreation Director - \$7,800; Assistant Recreation Director - \$6,000; Fire Department Chief - \$9,450; Deputy Chief - \$8,350; Captain - \$7,850; 1st Class Fireman - \$6,850; 2nd Class Fireman - \$6,550; 3rd Class Fireman - \$6,100; Probationary Fireman - \$5,300; Police Department Chief - \$9,450; Captain - \$8,350; Lieutenant - \$7,850; Sergeant - \$7,400; Detective - \$7,000; 1st Class Patrolman - \$6,850; 2nd Class Patrolman - \$6,550; 3rd Class Patrolman - \$6,200; Probationary Patrolman - \$5,300.

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New Income Tax Laws Mean...

EXTRA DOLLARS FOR YOU

The new tax out means added income for you. It's an opportunity for you to have that regular savings plan you've always wanted. But start soon before those extra dollars are absorbed into your regular budget. Check the chart for the approximate amount you will gain each week. Then open a savings account at First State Bank. Some of these dollars may be needed at the end of this year of tax adjustment.

Weekly Wages	1 Dependent		2 Dependents		4 Dependents	
	Old	New	Old	New	Old	New
\$ 80	\$12.30	\$ 9.50	\$10.00	\$ 7.80	\$ 5.20	\$ 4.20
90	14.10	10.90	11.80	9.20	7.10	5.60
100	16.10	12.60	13.80	10.80	8.20	7.20
120	19.70	15.40	17.40	13.80	12.80	10.00
140	23.30	18.20	21.00	16.40	16.40	12.80
160	27.40	21.30	25.10	19.50	20.60	15.90

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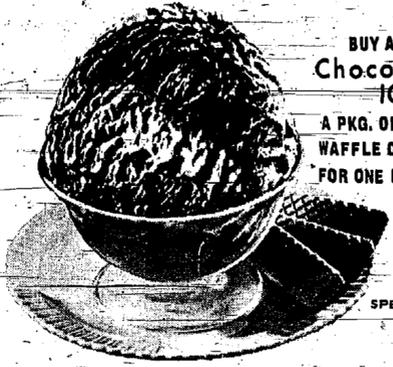
MAIN OFFICE - Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway
TOWNLEY BRANCH - Morris Avenue at Potter Avenue
HIGHWAY BRANCH - Route 22 at Monroe Street

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone MUdock 6-4800

Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 89 Colfax Road, Springfield - sold for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mebane to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donington of Plainfield. Mr. Donington is the assistant recreation director of Springfield. This sale was arranged by Joan Bressan, an associate of ANNE SYLVES TER'S REALTY CORNER.

2 DOLLAR 1 DAY SALE

BARGAINS



BUY A HALF GALLON OF
Chocolate or Vanilla
ICE CREAM GET
A PKG. OF N.B.G.
WAFFLE CONES OR CUPLETS
FOR ONE PENNY

BOTH
FOR ONLY \$1

TREAT THE KIDS
SPECIALS ON SALE APRIL 9-12

LARGE EGGS
2 DOZ. \$1
FRESH GRADE-A

ROSSARIOS PIZZA
4 FOR \$1
REG. 3 FOR \$1

GARDEN STATE FARMS JUG MILK
GARDEN STATE FARMS MILK
VITAMIN-D HOMOGENIZED PASTEURIZED
GAL. JUG 80¢
HALF GAL. 43¢

CHEESE SLICES
4 8 oz. PKGS. 1
REG. 35¢
Deluxe American Swiss-American

BREAD
Van-Houten's King Size
5 FOR \$1
STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER

MILK BUTTER EGGS ICE CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE BAKED GOODS
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
450 SPRINGFIELD AVE. BERKELEY HEIGHTS
762 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

SPRING Gardening Tips
Start your Spring Lawn and Garden Fix-Up Campaign with our advice and materials. Visit our Garden Department this week for everything you need in the way of materials... at budget wise prices.

FAMOUS SEE US FOR YOUR AGRICULTURAL SEED-FEED-FERTILIZER PRODUCTS
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LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS shown on recent four day trip which took them to Washington, D.C., Luray Caverns, Virginia, and other areas in the vicinity. Here they are shown in the famed Luray Caverns.

PROPOSALS MADE

Discusses Tercentenary

At the meeting of the Springfield Historical Society on Tuesday, Helen C. Reyner spoke about a possible program for the Springfield Celebration of the New Jersey Tercentenary. Mayor Harbridge has recently appointed Miss Reyner Chairman of the Tercentenary Committee.

First, Miss Reyner pointed out that a good bit has been done toward celebrating the Tercentenary. Donald Palmer has written a number of articles about Springfield which have appeared in the Springfield Sun. Furthermore, both local papers, the Leader and the Sun, have carried John Cunningham's stories about state history.

The local historical society and the local Church and Cannon Chapter of the D.A.R. both have had many historical programs. Each year on June 23, the local D.A.R. Chapter holds exercises in the Revolutionary Cemetery to commemorate the Battle. This year we could work for a large attendance. One of their members is making a special study of the Battle of Springfield and will use it for the subject of a broadcast from the Plainfield Radio Station on June 24.

In 1955, on the 175 Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, the Springfield Historical Society published a booklet about the Battle. Now a young man is making another study of it for his Ph.D. Thesis.

The New Jersey Highway Department has set up a marker near 335 Morris Avenue to inform visitors about this historic date.

Finally the History Mobile has been scheduled for Saturday, November 7. It will be located at the Cannon Ball House. More will be published about this later.

These are the things that have been done.

Now the things which can be done will be considered.

One would be to have special editions of the newspapers devoted to historical articles. Some towns have had very fine ones.

Another fine idea would be to persuade Mr. Donald B. Palmer to prepare his articles because he has many delightful stories, and get these published in a book to give them more permanent form.

Another thing badly needed is a history of Springfield. This would be in a straight narrative form rather than in stories. If this could not be accomplished, a book of readings, reprinted from original sources would be useful.

The book which the League of Women Voters published some years ago is out of print. Maybe they could be interested in revising it and reprinting it.

Another way to get a record of history is to hold an "Old Timers' Night". Tape recordings of their reminiscences could be made. If they should feel self-conscious about doing this publicly, the recordings might be done privately.

Already a number of slides have been made for the schools showing historic sites. The Library has some showing old scenes there. A slide show could be held and perhaps when the public saw them, they could add some more.

When the last big celebration of the Battle of Springfield was held in 1955, four postal card views were published by the Historical Society. Since then at least three others have been sold. We need more pictures of local scenes. Sketches could be made from pictures and published as note paper. People

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
NOTICE OF PRIMARY
AND GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," R.S. 1:11-7, the District Election Boards have set for the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinafter designated on TUESDAY, April 13, 1964, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination of candidates for the election to be held November 3, 1964; a GENERAL ELECTION will be held for the election of Public Officers in the various districts in the Township of Springfield at the place hereinafter designated.

Following are the Public Officers to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held April 13, 1964, and at the General Election to be held November 3, 1964:

Election of President and Vice-President
Election of the Republican National Convention
10 Delegates-at-Large
2 District Delegates
2 Alternate District Delegates
Delegates to the Democratic National Convention
35 Delegates-at-Large
30 Alternate Delegates-at-Large
3 District Delegates
3 Alternate District Delegates
1 United States Senator
1 Member of the House of Representatives from the 6th Congressional District
3 Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, 3 year term
1 Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, unexpired term
2 Members of the Township Committee, Township of Springfield, 3 year term
At the Primary Election, April 13, 1964, the Democrat and Republican Parties will elect a male and female member of their respective County Committees in each of the districts of the Township of Springfield.

Following are the Polling Places for the Township of Springfield:

Dist. 1 Presbyterian Parish House, level of 2nd floor, 1st. West Street
Dist. 2 African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1st. North Street
Dist. 3 American Legion, 1st. North Street
Dist. 4 Catholic Church, 1st. North Street
Dist. 5 James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place
Dist. 6 James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place
Dist. 7 Episcopal Church, 1st. North Street
Dist. 8 Episcopal Church, 1st. North Street
Dist. 9 Raymond Chalmers School Gymnasium, Shunpike Road
Dist. 10 Raymond Chalmers School Gymnasium, Shunpike Road
Dist. 11 Thea L. Sandover School Gymnasium, South Spruance Avenue
Dist. 12 Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue
Dist. 13 Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue

DISTRICT NO. 1
The First District shall comprise the following:
Cultural Terrace, Harris Place, Herbert Place, Johnson Way, Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 4-150 and 2-97, Perry Place, Riverside Drive Nos. 3-30, South Maple Avenue Nos. 1-155, Spruance Avenue Nos. 4 and up, Warner Avenue and Washington Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 2
The Second District shall comprise the following:
Berkley Road, Cain Street Nos. 64-82, 94-104, 110-120, Elmwood Avenue, Garden Oval, Linden Avenue Nos. 69 and up and 72 and up, Maple Avenue Nos. 75-94 and 100-106, Morris Avenue Nos. 103-145, Mountain Avenue Nos. 107-193, Overlook Avenue, Riverside Terrace Nos. 22-254, South Lane Avenue Nos. 2-102, Malvene Avenue Nos. 75-77.

DISTRICT NO. 3
The Third District shall comprise the following:
Academy Green, Bluff Road, Brook Street, Caldwell Place Nos. 1-129 and 2-96, Cooper Street, Linden Place, Morris Avenue Nos. 1-61 and 2-64, Main Street Nos. 2 and up, Maple Avenue Nos. 2-59, Morris Avenue Nos. 155-159 and 2-100, 2-101, Mountain Avenue Nos. 7-79 and 4-135, Rose Avenue Nos. 1-74, Satter Street Nos. 1-97, Springfield Avenue Nos. 1 and up, Tompkins Lane, Truett Avenue North, Truett Avenue South and Wilson Avenue Nos. 2-10.

DISTRICT NO. 4
The Fourth District shall comprise the following:
Cullas Road, Dehamb Road, Forest Drive, Main Street Nos. 1-149 and 2-96, Mulder Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 200-478, Morrison Road, Prospect Place, Se-

BIG EASTER SHOW
RKO PROCTORS
NOW
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
CARDINAL
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
TWICE TOLD TALES

STRAND THEATRE
447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N.J.
Mat. every day CRESTVIEW 3-3800 Sat. Sun. & Holidays continuous from 2:00 P.M.
at 2:30 P.M.

NOW PLAYING THROUGH TUESDAY
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE INCLUDING BEST ACTOR RICHARD HARRIS AND BEST ACTRESS RACHEL ROBERTS
PLUS TOM COURTNEY AS BILLY LIAR with JULIE CHRISTIN
TIME SCHEDULE WEEKDAYS - SPORTING LIFE 2:50, 9:25, BILLY LIAR 7:50 SAT. AND SUN. - BILLY LIAR 2:00 - 6:05, 10:00 SPORTING LIFE 3:55 - 7:55

ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 15th
UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS
IT SPEAKS TO YOU IN THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND TEARS!
GREGORY PECK - TONY CURTIS
CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.
ANGIE DICKINSON
BOBBY DARIN

Loew's
NEWARK - BROAD ST.
WILLIAM HOLDEN
AUDREY HEPBURN
PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES
GONE ARE THE DAYS!
LOEW'S
JERSEY CITY - JOURNAL SQ.
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
TWICE TOLD TALES

Dr. Sanford M. Miller
Optometrist - Eyes Examined
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14 Evergreen Ave. Springfield, N.J.

Newberys
PICTURE YOU... in cosmetics created by famous make-up man for the movie stars...
KISS-TESTED LIPSTICK
Creamy smooth, alluring, "moisturized." Blended to last for hours, even under hot movie lights. Glamorous new colors. New swivel case... 33¢
LIQUID EYE LINER AND SHADOW
With special brush for properly applying eye liner. Non-smear, quick-drying, long-lasting. Also, use as eye shadow... 59¢
SPIRAL BRUSH MASCARA
NEW! And it's automatic-color simply flows on as spiral brush separates and also curls lashes. Waterproof, non-smearing. Spillproof bottle. EXTRA-SIZE... lasts for months. 59¢ plus Fed. tax

Westmore

EDITOR'S CORNER

Phase 2 Sunday For Oral Vaccine

Phase Two of one of the greatest medical campaigns in county history takes place this Sunday, the second round of the three-part Sabin Oral Vaccines, a protection against the three types of paralytic polio.

The first one, given on March 8, drew 67.4 per cent of the county's residents to 51 locations in the 21 municipalities, at a cost of 25 cents per feeding or, if necessary, at no cost at all. This is the opportunity to make polio as rare as smallpox, and it can and will be done, with the cooperation of all county residents.

To think of it, the idea is staggering. Protection, guaranteed protection, from what once was a great killer, for a quarter. The advance of modern medicine has never been more dramatically documented.

BUT THERE ARE CERTAIN misunderstandings about this second round, namely that (1) the second and third feedings are boosters and that (2) if you missed the first inoculation the second and third cannot be administered. Both, according to Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, head of the county campaign, are false, and both must be explained, so as to insure maximum attendance.

The second and third feedings are definitely not booster measures. The first one was for one form of polio, the second and third are for the other two forms of polio. They are ALL necessary, and the fact that you took your "three little drops on a cube of sugar" once does not permanently inoculate you for the other two types of the disease.

Secondly, if you missed the first feeding, proceed with the second and third and take the first "series" next fall from your family doctor. There is no relationship between all three, as far as sticking to the rigid schedule is concerned. All three are necessary, but the last two may be taken before the first, if the case so dictates.

The tasteless drops, taken on a lump of sugar, were given to over 338,000 county residents in March. This was a higher percentage than in other urban areas in the state, but the goal is for 100 per cent participation. The drops are able to be given to anyone, from six-week-old children to senior citizens, and those who cannot have sugar, or the infants who cannot chew it, will be given their drops in water or in an eye-dropper.

Another illusion to dispel, according to the campaign's officials, is the use of the word "shots". There are many people deathly afraid of an injection, and it is emphasized that there is no "shot" involved with the Sabin vaccine. Just those three drops... harmless, tasteless and valuable beyond description.

So go out Sunday, to any one of the 52 (one has been added) sites throughout the county. Eat your piece of sugar, and protect yourself from polio. You owe it to yourself, more than anything else.

SEN. WILLIAMS REPORTS

Financial Problems Stop College Aims

Going to college is financially out of reach for far too many of our young people. It is a sad but certain fact that this June some 500,000 college-qualified high school seniors will march down the aisle, receive diplomas—and then their formal education will be over.

"I've got to go to work... tuition are exorbitant... my family can't afford it..." this is their explanation and it is understandable.

Despite our emphasis on education we have yet to write a broad national scholarship program for needy and deserving students.

The Administration has done much for those ALREADY in college with loans, grants and fellowships, but it has by-passed a large sector of our youth—the less affluent.

Theodore, I am introducing a bill which would provide 400,000 scholarships worth up to \$1,000 annually. Certainly this program is needed if we agree that ALL qualified young people should be given the opportunity to realize their fullest potential through higher education. Our society cannot afford to squander one of its most priceless resources—our youth. Because there is indication that the Senate will act this year—to provide some sort of financial college aid, I urge you all to support the scholarship approach.

HEALTH PROGRESS! That's the report on our effort to generate new jobs under the banner of the Small Business Administration's local development program.

Jobs-for-Jersey teams are in the field meeting with groups and evaluating projects; and a major North Jersey conference on the program will be held shortly in Newark. Details will be announced by the new SBA office in Newark, at 10 Commerce Street (Phone ML 2-2020).

Several development companies are already in formation in South Jersey, and the Newark SBA office is buzzing. Some 450 businessmen have already submitted loan applications totaling nearly \$4 million. If you can't get information locally, don't hesitate to contact me.

THERE IS A BRONZE perch on the mantle over the fireplace in my Senate office. Unlike



... AND REMEMBER, YOU MUST TAKE ALL THREE DOSES

ASST. DIRECTOR

Donington Feels Participation Lacking In Recreation Program

Scott Donington, assistant recreation director in Springfield, is a man who likes his job, but finds there is a great loss of enthusiasm in township regarding the use of the community's free public recreation facilities.

Donington, 28, a native of Springfield, helps out Recreation head Edward Ruby in supervising activities in eight playgrounds scattered around the town as well as indoor activities ranging from roller skating to arts and crafts sessions.

Slender, dark haired Donington graduated from Seton Hall University in 1957, finished work on his law degree in 1962. Though he has had no experience as a practicing attorney, he has clerked with a Union law firm. He hopes eventually to combine his work in recreation with a law practice.

Though the Recreation department sponsors programs appealing to about every age group and ability, Donington feels Springfield citizens are

not taking proper advantage of the facilities. He finds, more people will pay to play tennis in a private club rather than use one of the public courts.

"A lot of our work is taken for granted," he said, "The taxpayers should at least be aware of what we have available. Most of the activities like football, basketball are played before empty stands."

In an attempt to focus the recreation program to all residents, Donington said plans are now underway to sponsor a women's volleyball league, already organized is an adult choral society.

The winter season is primarily a planning period for Donington where he aids Ruby in the development of programs for the summer. A lot of time is devoted to writing specs on proposed play areas and maintaining the summer equipment.

Bowling and boy's basketball dominate the winter activities, with the summer program consisting of planned activities at the various play areas. College students serve as super-

visors, who direct a variety of activities ranging from tennis, archery, baseball and softball to "culture hours".

Future plans include, subject to budget approval, a new ball field at the swimming pool site, development of a boy's wrestling program and an introduction of a tennis clinic program.

Donington reports there are now 1500 youths registered in the township's recreation program, about 60 per cent of those eligible. "We capture a good amount of those who will participate, however the children that really should enter the program, don't have an interest."

Most of the programs are geared for the grammar school aged youth, though there is something for everybody as well.

Donington, who apparently has a conscientious interest in the acceptance of the recreation program, feels more people should at least become aware of the program, if not participants.

We Are At War... Today

Years ago, consumption was the nation's leading killer, because our medical resources at that time did not include a cure for the disease. But it was conquered. Then smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, rheumatic fever and heart disease became the leading killers, but still with the partial exemption of heart disease—have also been conquered; Today the leading killer of young and old alike is cancer, and it is still, because no cure—or even preventive—has been found.

But cancer has always been with us. It never appeared in the public eye because, quite honestly, people didn't live long enough to die of cancer.

Yet today, with nearly everything else being cured or prevented, cancer has become the nemesis, the killer, cancer and heart disease. Quite possibly heart disease and heart failure will never be fully cured, because the heart is simply a muscle, which at one time or another must stop working.

But cancer can, should, and ultimately will be cured, and it is up to us today to help our medical workers in their search for the answer.

Perhaps no disease which has ever confronted mankind is as cruel, insidious, vicious and heart-breaking as cancer; It shows no preference for age... children, young adults and older people all fall victim to the creeping deterioration of body cells.

As in all past conquests, small gains have been already made; gains involving radiation treatments, some untested drugs, some amounts of rest and diet. But they are nearly negligible, despite all the tireless efforts of the thousands of dedicated medical people involved in the war, negligible not because of any failing on the part of the workers, but because of the horrible nature of the disease, the nature which impels us to wipe it out totally, not just a bit, at a time.

It is a fight in which we are all embroiled, for cancer will strike one of every seven Americans, and will continue that deadly pace until a breakthrough is made.

One of the remarkable aspects of the huge research projects is that never has any one involved called the task impossible. No one called the battle against consumption impossible, nor did any one give up in the wars against smallpox, rheumatic fever or the rest.

Help, however, is needed... financial help. The American Cancer Society has a slogan... "Help fight cancer with a check and a check-up." We feel—rather, hope—that everyone will watch himself, and will get those periodic check-ups which can only save his life. But we would like to once more implore those checks, to your nearest Cancer Society, because the money is what we have... the weapon.

Perhaps no other country in the world has as good a chance of making this breakthrough, because we are the wealthiest, with the most complete facilities at hand. But money is needed, of which we are a nation, have in abundance. Your money is needed, for it might save your life.

To see children die of leukemia or another form of cancer... to see men and women wither away and live a living death for perhaps years... to see family and friends stricken with this poison... these are the alternatives to not contributing in the fight to cure cancer.

It is said that money cannot buy everything, and that is true. It cannot buy happiness, or family, or freedom. But cancer takes away all those things that money cannot buy, and money can buy a cure to cancer. After all, it's only money. Wouldn't you rather live, and have a little less?

POLITICAL CHATTER

Pros, Cons Discussed On State Taxes Needs

BY DAVID S. KLEIN Executive Editor

Does New Jersey need a state income tax? Does New Jersey need a state sales tax? Does New Jersey need any other additional form of taxation to increase state revenue? The state's Democrats say yes; the state's Republicans think not, and on that the question still rages.

The Republicans, of course, are the majority party in the state assembly and legislature, and therefore last week killed all attempts for a broad-based tax proposal at least until next year. So for the moment all there is to do is debate the academic merits or liabilities of such tax plans; for nothing will happen until 1965, if then.

BUT THE QUESTION IS an important one, and some analysis is needed. There is no doubt but that New Jersey is a leader or near-leader in certain key aspects of state businesses, such as roads, schools, mental hospitals and industry.

A report which appeared recently in a metropolitan New York newspaper stated that New Jersey is 50th among all states in money appropriated for roads, but the report did not mention that the state is first in the country for roads per mile and that not a great deal of money is needed for the development of new roads.

The report stated that New Jersey is 47th among our states in money appropriated for schools, but the report again did not state that New Jersey is third in number of schools per school-age population.

So again not a great deal is needed for the furtherance of a mammoth school program, such as is needed in some southern states, Mississippi and Arkansas, to name a few.

BUT THOSE WHO DO CRY out for the need to raise new taxes do have some points on which to base their demands. No matter how many schools and institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded, more are always needed. No matter how many "junior" or "two-year" colleges there are now in the state—and there aren't too many anyway—more are needed. No matter how well advanced we are in the field of education, we can always do better, for education is the key to tomorrow's security.

But is it true that we do not now collect enough in taxes? The Republicans say no, the Democrats say yes... we say let's see.

NEW JERSEY HAS FOUR MAJOR race tracks—Monmouth Park, Atlantic City, Garden State and Freehold—which contribute well over the millions-mark yearly to the state's coffers.

New Jersey's population, while as normal as any other state on the structure, does include many more "wealthy" citizens than do other states, and in that way the homes these people live in are more expensive and are therefore taxed to a greater extent.

In fact, the Summit-Short Hills-Millburn area of Northern New Jersey is considered the third most affluent suburban area in the country, with the Beverly Hills-Wilshire area of California and the areas in up-state Connecticut being first and second, respectively.

But to say that New Jersey is in dire need of more money, as do some of those Democrats, is to say that we are on the verge of a severe tax situation, which is, at best, stretching a point to the breaking point.

If, and remember, this is only if, the state decided to institute a sales tax, much revenue, however nebulous, would be lost from those out-of-state shoppers who invade our state... from the north and south, specifically... to escape their own state's sales tax.

The North Bergen County area near New York and the Camden area near Philadelphia get a great deal of out-of-state traffic, so as to escape a sales tax, and this is something to consider, however unofficially.

THERE CAN BE SUCH A THING as state aid in financing more schools, and more mental research facilities; without hitting every resident with an added burden to the cost of living. A steak dinner in New Jersey's finer restaurants costs between \$5.00 and \$10.00, and in Mississippi a steak dinner—same steak, mind you—will be \$3.00 at most. This is, of course, because there is more money in New Jersey residents' hands, but also because our prices are high enough to rank with any in the country.

There could be many ways in which to raise additional monies without a state income tax or a sales tax... but there are many who feel that those taxes are the only answer. If, ultimately, are the determining votes, there will be one or both of those tax plans, and New Jersey could only suffer by them.

SEN. CASE REPORTS

Public Has Right To Know About Bobby Baker Case

The public wants to know—whether Bobby Baker was able to manipulate the government of the United States.

The public wants to know—whether it has a right to know—whether Bobby Baker was able to manipulate the government of the United States.

It is the responsibility of the Senate itself to see that the public gets this information. But it looks as though we are going to duck this responsibility.

It is hardly a sufficient answer for the Senate Rules Committee to tell us it can't get this information because Bobby Baker refused to assert Constitutional grounds, to testify or produce his records.

Why couldn't the Rules Committee get this information by asking each Senator for it? Specifically, why shouldn't the Rules Committee ask each Member of the United States Senate:

1. Did you ever have any business or financial dealings with Bobby Baker, directly or indirectly? If so, what were they?

2. Did Bobby Baker ever give you, get for you, offer you or offer to get for you: any campaign contributions; any help in making up campaign deficits by gifts, purchase of tickets; or otherwise; any retainer or employment; any preferment in committee assignment or otherwise; anything of value?

A few simple questions along these lines—and the Rules perpetuation of the double Committee could easily frame standard which Congress the questions on the basis on the has long practiced, one mass of information it has standard for all others, another already received—should elicit for its Members.

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2. Did Bobby Baker ever give you, get for you, offer you or offer to get for you: any campaign contributions; any help in making up campaign deficits by gifts, purchase of tickets; or otherwise; any retainer or employment; any preferment in committee assignment or otherwise; anything of value?

A few simple questions along these lines—and the Rules perpetuation of the double Committee could easily frame standard which Congress the questions on the basis on the has long practiced, one mass of information it has standard for all others, another already received—should elicit for its Members.

the facts the public is entitled to have. We acted to clarify and Yet, the chances that the strengthen conflict of In-Rules Committee will take interest statutes as they apply any such action do not seem to the Executive Branch. There promising, it seems clear that was scarcely any mention at the majority party members of that time of the problems of the Committee—are determined conflict of interest among to force the inquiry to close members of Congress.

down, although at this stage. In recent months we have it has raised more questions heard much talk of standards of conduct for Senate em- This Committee majority ployees, I hope we are not new says it has had enough going to impair further the According to the Chairman, standing of Congress by con- it has already found "a pat- centrating on problems of staff tern of activity which cannot conduct and ignoring those be tolerated in the future." No of Senators.

good can come from further Some see overwhelming exposure of the "stink" was difficulties in the way of the way another Senator put it, dealing with conflict of in- grounds, to testify or produce his records.

Why couldn't the Rules Committee get this information by asking each Senator for it? Specifically, why shouldn't the Rules Committee ask each Member of the United States Senate:

Circulation Dept.: SPRINGFIELD Sun MU 7-4261 An Independent Weekly Newspaper Serving Springfield PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES Springfield Sun Publishing Co. Second Class Postage rate paid at Springfield, New Jersey. HERBERT JAFFE Associate Publisher-Editor DAVID S. KLEIN, Executive Editor ROCCO DE PASQUALE, Production Manager Member United Press International, American Newspaper Representatives, Inc. 200 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 0-6450 Ten Cents per copy, mailed subscription rate \$2.00 per year, outside of Union County \$3.00 per year. Associate Publisher-Advertising Director HARRY D. GOULD A. G. BOCCINO, Business Manager ISRAEL HOROVITZ, Advertising Manager New Jersey Press Association

Football Field Readiness For Fall--Doubtful

Dr. Randolph T. Jacobsen, assistant superintendent of the Regional High School system, has advised the Sun it is doubtful that Meisel Field will be ready for football next fall. The field is now under extensive renovation.

The work involves stripping with removal of top soil, raising of the ground level, return of soil, grading, and seeding. Installation of concrete curbing for the track is also planned. Cost of the project is being assumed by the school board with the Union County Park Commission, owner of the property, furnishing the material for the curbing.

Dr. Jacobsen said in all probability the new grass will not yet have a firm enough foundation for fall football play. Roots must have a good grasp before it is usable, if the field is used too soon, it will be damaged, he said.

Last week a Union County Park Commission official also cast doubt on whether the new sod will be in condition for fall play. He said usually the best time to establish a solid turf is in the fall. However, he indicated that the decision of when to use the field was the board's.

INSIGHT

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — St. Paul's hospital has see-it-yourself television for x-ray patients.

The radiology department in the brand-new hospital had television units hooked up to x-ray machines and selected patients are permitted to see what's making them tick.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the subscribers, Gloria Granick and Philip Rosenberg, Executors under the Will of HERBERT GRANICK, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court -- Probate Division, on Wednesday, May 6th next at 9:30 a.m. (2, D.S.T.)
Dated March 25, 1964.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on April 2, 1964, the application submitted by Anthony Fargano for classification of Sketch Subdivision, Plat re Block 26, Lot Nos. 13-14-15-16, 29 Eagle Hill Avenue, Springfield, N.J., was denied.
Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.
Eleanor H. Worthington, Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, April 9, 1964
Fees: \$4.00

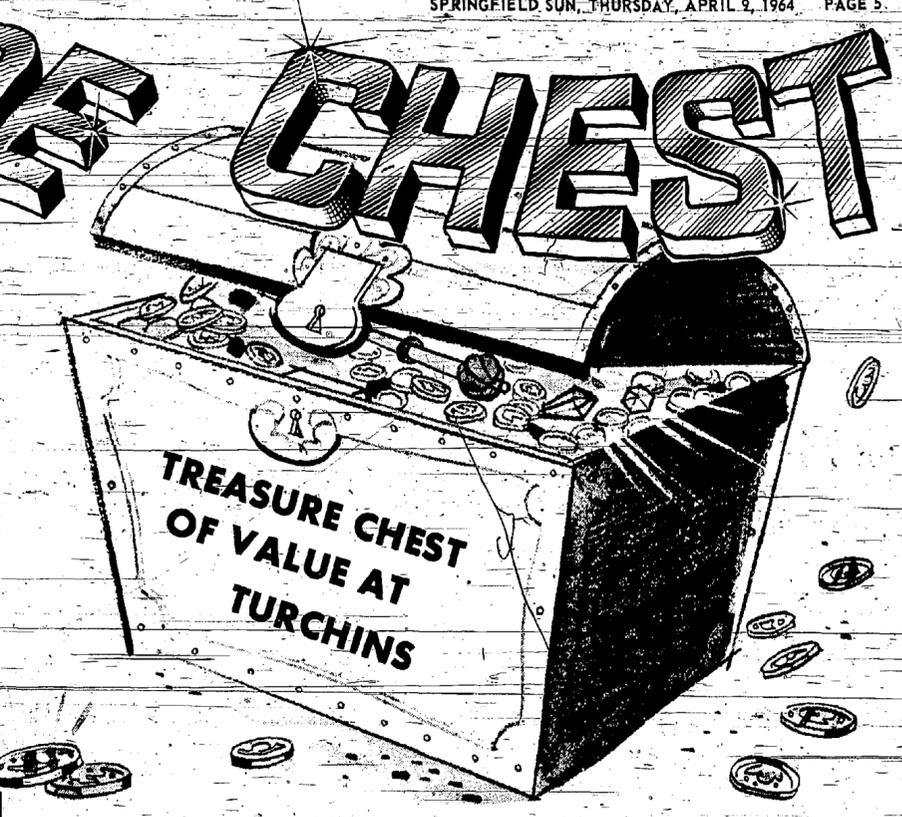
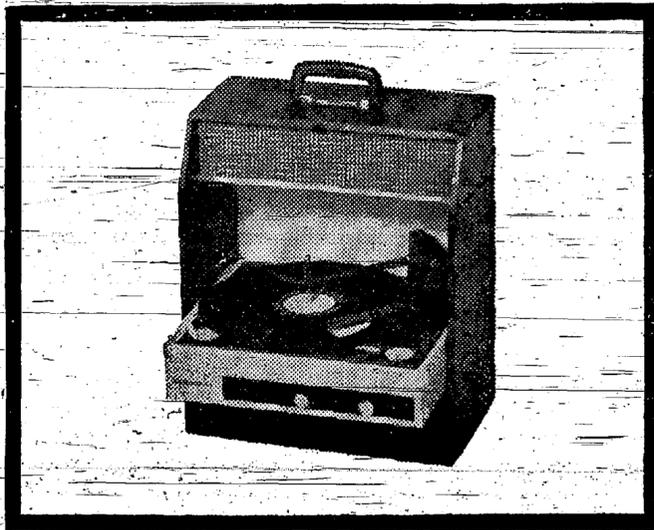
ASSESSMENT NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 15, 1964, the undersigned, appointed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, as Local Improvement Assessor, Commissioners of the Township of Springfield, will assess and determine the cost and expense of the construction of the Route #27 Sanitary Sewer System and other necessary improvements, to be located in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, on or about February 27, 1964, and no assessment costs and expenses upon the property abutting upon the line of such improvement to the extent of the benefits therefrom, will be assessed, considered and determined, said costs and benefits will also be determined, and the assessor and his assistants will consider and determine any objections that the owner of property along said route may present against the fixing of benefits, so determined as assessments against the several properties.
E. E. Andrew
Fred W. Compton
Richard Stockinger
Assessment Commissioners
Springfield Sun, April 9, 1964
Fees: \$8.40

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF SARAH M. WHITE, also known as SARAH KNOWER, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twentieth day of March, A.D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
Eileen M. Hear
Executor
Ralph J. Pocar, Attorney
777 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N.J.
April 9, 1964, 30
Fees: \$19.20

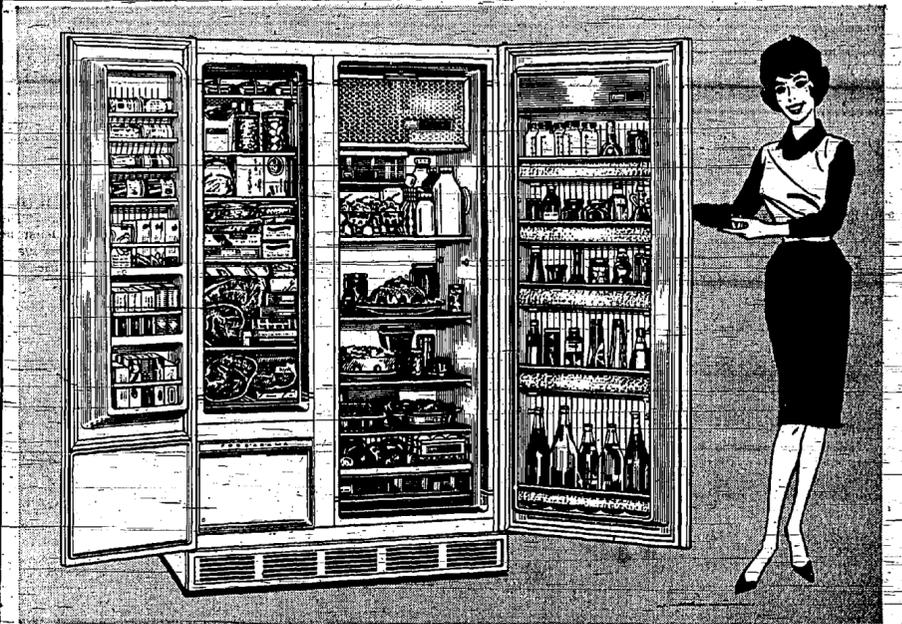
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MILDRED R. DUFFEY, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twentieth day of March, A.D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
John P. Duffey and
Fidelity Union Trust Company,
Newark, N.J.
Executors
Stuard & Stuard, Attorneys
1007 Springfield Ave.
Irvington, N.J.
April 9, 1964, 30
Fees: \$19.20

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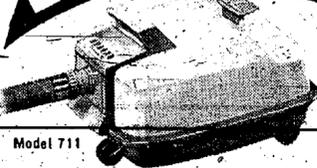
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Girl Scout Troop 224 Witnesses Gather In Trips To Washington Elizabeth

After attending 8 o'clock Mass on the morning of March 30 at St. James Church, thirty-two Girl Scouts of Troop 224 and 273, accompanied by Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., Miss Dorothy Ann Boehm, Scout Leaders, Mrs. J. Martini and Mrs. C. Schaffernoth, Mothers, boarded a chartered bus to take a four day trip to Gettysburg and Washington, D.C.

The first stop was at the Delaware Memorial Bridge then, to Gettysburg National Military Park, Pennsylvania, where they toured the Battlefield. The park guide explained, in detail, events that took place on this Battlefield and how it became a National Military Park in 1895.

The girls stopped and took pictures at various monuments and climbed a large tower overlooking General Eisenhower's Farm - then paused at the place where Lincoln delivered his celebrated Gettysburg Address.

After leaving Gettysburg, the girls passed the Mason-Dixon Line - then on to Luray, Va., where they spent the night at the Minsyn Hotel - a very beautiful old hotel. After dinner they toured the Luray Caverns, and had pictures taken 260 feet under ground.

On the second day - the girls drove thru the Blue Ridge Mountains, viewed the Famous Skyline Drive - thru the Shenandoah Valley - on to Arlington National Cemetery - where they visited the grave of late President John F. Kennedy then on to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier - where the girls saw the changing of the Guards - and learned how and why the Honor Guards were selected - then a visit to the Amphitheatre.

The afternoon was spent at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. - when a visit to the Washington Monument and a tour of the Capitol at night. The girls stayed at the Shoreham Hotel - in Washington, D.C. for the two nights.

On the third day - they visited the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and saw how paper money was made, also how the

White House Invitations and stamps were made.

The tour continued to Mount Vernon, where the girls visited the Home and Grounds of George Washington, on the banks of the Potomac River. They visited the Thomas Jefferson and Lincoln Memorial, and then went to East Front Capitol Steps, where they were met by Mary D'Angelo and Mary Ellen Kraft, two staff members of Florence P. Dwyer, Member of Congress, Sixth District New Jersey.

Miss D'Angelo, presented an American Flag which had been flown over the U.S. Capitol, to Frances Moore, GIRL SCOUT OF TROOP 273, in honor of her 12th birthday, April 1. Miss Kraft presented Miss Moore with a pink carnation.

Miss Kraft also presented a Book of the Capitol, to Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr. and Dorothy Ann Boehm, with a pass to the Senate and the House of Representatives for each of Leaders, Adults and Scouts.

Miss D'Angelo, secured a guide for the group to tour the Capitol - leaving them and wishing them well on their visit in the Capitol. After touring the Capitol, they visited the Senate and listened to the debate - Ted Kennedy was presiding.

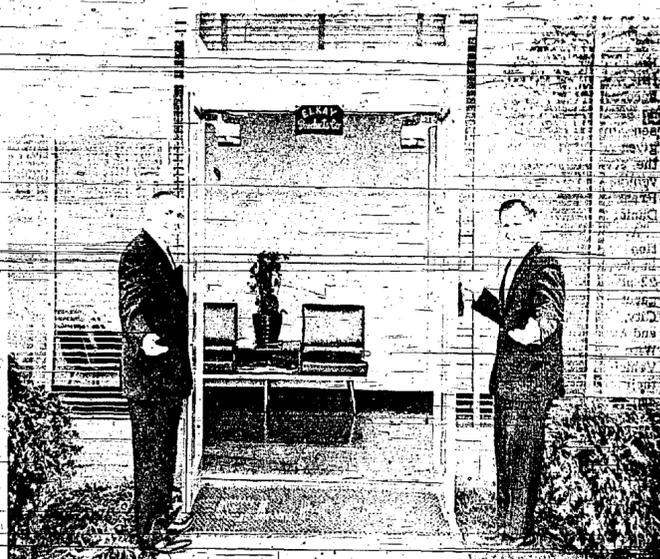
After dinner, the girls attended the Casino Royal, where they heard Forrest Tucker of Broadway Fame and watched the Brazilian Dancers. On the last day of the trip, they visited the Immaculate Conception National Shrine and viewed the beautiful works going on - then a visit to the White House and a tour of the many beautiful rooms - After the girls stopped at the Statue of Two Jims; took pictures and continued on to the Franciscan Monastery where they visited the Church and passed thru the Catacombs.

After lunch - the scouts drove to Annapolis - where they viewed the buildings and grounds of the Mid-shipman. Then began the trip back home to New Jersey thru the Pennsylvania New Jersey Turnpike - arriving at 10:30 p.m.

Local Company Host To Warehouse Assn.

Elkay Products Co., 35 Brown Avenue, Springfield, will host an estimated 100 members and guests of the statewide New Jersey Furniture Warehousemen's Association on Wednesday evening, April 15. Prominent movers from every part of New Jersey will attend this meeting.

Elkay Products Co. is well-known throughout the industry as a leading manufacturer and distributor of moving, storage, and material handling equipment. This company manufactures a full line of moving and storage pads and covers in their modern, sanitary factory.



SAM AND SIDNEY PILLER, owners of Elkay Products open the doors to their business to welcome members of the statewide Warehousemen's Association.

Revelers Start Rehearsals For Next Production

The rafters of the Revelers historic old barn on Elmwood Avenue, Union, are ringing with all the activity of getting into rehearsal for their spring production of "The Third Best Sport".

Director, E. Paul Hylan has been rehearsing three days a week with his cast who hail from Union, Elizabeth, Bound Brook, Linden, Plainfield and Springfield. Newcomers and old-timers alike are busy building scenery and painting flats. The teen age members of the Revelers, known as the Teen Stagers, are getting their first crack at an adult production by learning the ropes on props, walk-on parts, advertising campaigns, and any job that will teach them the fundamentals of "putting on a show".

"The Third Best Sport" will be presented at the American Legion Hall, Maple Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey on April 24, 25 & May 8th & 9th. Tickets are \$1.75 and may be obtained at the door or by calling Mrs. Arthur Balland of Colonia at RU 8-8812 or Mrs. Samuel Zuk of Rahway at FU 8-6388.

The stage-manager for this ambitious production, which will be presented "arena style", is Mrs. Stanley Moen of Scotch Plains who is also in charge of costume coordination. Anyone wishing to join the group and participate in any job from hammering a nail to swinging a paint brush around or pulling out scenery and props may call Mrs. Moen at FA 2-8389 for more information.

"As one of Springfield's leading 'boosters' and member of the Springfield Industrial Committee for three years, I'm particularly pleased to offer our facilities to the Association for their meeting. It gives me a first-hand opportunity to introduce the many advantages of working and living here - and it permits me to acquaint these responsible businessmen with Springfield's progressive plans for the future."

"I believe this is one of the ideal ways to 'sell' a town and I invite fellow Springfield industrialists to initiate comparable programs and meetings that will do the same thing," said Sidney Piller who, with his brother Samuel Piller, represents Elkay's top management. Sidney Piller, President of Elkay, and Samuel Piller, Vice President, are both residents of Springfield, residing with their families at 108 Madison Terrace and 144 Briar Hills Circle, respectively.

This marks the third time this Association has met at Elkay. This company regularly hosts other business association meetings, as well.

A cocktail hour, starting at 6:00 p.m. will precede a short business meeting, after which a catered, full course, roast beef dinner will be served. Members will then be invited to tour Elkay's extensive facilities.

Special exhibits will present the newest ideas in supplies and equipment in the industry. In addition, members attending will actually see moving pads and covers being manufactured in the factory.

Elkay personnel will feature many new items to get moving and storage jobs done faster with less work at less cost. They will display many pieces of equipment to help the average

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Assemblers, Electronics - Experienced - \$2.00 hr.
 Stock Boys H. S. Graduates - Will train - \$2.70 month
 Auto Body Repairman, Metal - Experienced - \$2.50 hr.
 Laborers (Chem. Prods.) - 2nd and 3rd shifts - \$1.94 hr.
 Chemical Operators - Experienced, 2nd and 3rd shifts - \$2.54 hr.
 Taxi Drivers - Experienced - \$80 to \$90/week

FEMALE

Semi-Conductor operators - Will train - \$1.95 hr.
 Billing Clerks, H. S. Grads - \$2.70 month
 Table Workers - Pharmaceutical - Will train - \$2.06 hr.

Apply Summit City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit or Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield 3rd Tuesday, April 14, 1964 between 9:30 am to 3:30 pm - New Jersey State Employment Service affiliated with U. S. Employment Service - No fee charged.

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ROASTING CHICKENS 1 LB. AV. **39¢**

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS **75¢**

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1/2 PRICE SALE on all giftware through May. Complete sellout of this line.

524 SPRINGFIELD AVE WESTFIELD N. J. AD 2-4076

Police Probe Accidents

Continued from Page 1

Emma Lydkson, 109 Bartle Hill Ave. and considerably damaged, was found abandoned in a no parking zone. Louis Lydkson, the alleged driver, was given a summons for leaving the scene of an accident. The vehicle was later towed to Frank's garage. Patrolman Daniel Halsey investigated.

At 1:50 P.M. a car and station wagon were in collision in the westbound lane of Route 22 at the Mountain line. Margaret Colato, 48, of Jersey City, was operating the auto and Alvin J. Chanon, 35, of DeWitt, N.Y., the station wagon. Vehicles were driven away by their owners. Patrolman Howard Thompson investigated.

At 8:05 an accident occurred at Morris Ave. at Caldwell Pl. involving two autos driven by George Cassman, Jr. 44, of 445 Morris Ave. and Bernard Lockhart of 10 Weaver St. Summit. Cars were both going in a westerly direction on Morris at the time. Patrolman John Lombardi investigated.

On Sunday at 9 a.m. a two-car accident took place at 539 Melsel Ave. Drivers were Ida Ferreira, 56, who lives at that address, and Ralph Dollid, 39, of Cranford. Both cars were driven from the scene.

At 1:05 p.m. at Melsel Ave. and Milltown Rd., a station wagon driven by Paul D. Smith, 8 Cherry Ln., Westfield, and an auto driven by Donald Anastasia, Elizabeth were in collision. Both vehicles were towed

to Seal's garage and passengers Elizabeth Cloud, 16, of Cranford, in the wagon, and Barbara Dergquist, 16, of 529 Homer Ter., Union, in the auto, were taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad. The former had head injury and the latter, shock and leg scrape.

Sarokin Team Leads Bowlers By 3 Games

Temple Beth Ahm Bowling League is now in its final stretch and Lee Sarokin's team swept three games to widen their lead in 1st place by 3-1/2 games at Hi Way Arena.

Dr. George Widom took high series with a 601 (203-207) bowlers hitting the 200 mark were: B. Sanders 200, M. Meyers 208, S. Bruder, 217, M. Millman 204, C. Klarfeld 210, B. Wildman 206, S. Faber 212, H. Davis 200, L. Seroff 204, R. Winard 205, M. Kupik 206, A. Weinberg 203, and S. Wortzel 211.

Standings of the top ten teams are as follows:

Team	W	L
Lee Sarokin	49-5	34-6
S. Wortzel	47	37
H. Davis	46	38
M. Billet	46	38
George Widom	46	38
S. Bruder	45	39
H. Stein	44-5	39-5
M. Zeller	44-5	39-5
I. Judd	44	40
S. Kessler	44	40

Patrolman Robert Koessner investigated.

At 3:04 p.m. a three-vehicle, chain collision occurred on Springfield Ave. near Morris Ave. when a car, operated by Laura Marshall, 21, of Elizabeth, stopped to make a turn into Sp & Sup. A truck operated by Harold Matthews, 29, of 100 Montclair Ave. Union was stopped behind her and according to police, a car driven by Marc Brody of Elizabeth, behind Matthews failed to stop and struck the truck in the rear, which in turn, came in contact with the first auto. Barbara Kantor, 19, of 12 Cottage Ln. suffered neck and rib injury and was transported to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad. Patrolman John C. Ganley investigated.

On Monday at 5:25 p.m. two cars were in collision at Morris Ave. and Main St. Drivers were Robert J. Quinn, 33, of Metuchen and Fred R. Ingram, 20, of Montclair. Quinn complained of back injury and went to Overlook Hospital.

On Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. a tractor-trailer operated by Robert G. Harris, 24, of Dover struck a pole and meter at 276 Morris Ave. near Caldwell Pl. Travelling west on Morris Ave. Harris is reported to have told police he avoided striking a car that stopped short in traffic and skidded. A new pole and meter were required. Bowman's Truck Co. Inc., Dover, was owner of the truck. Patrolman John Lombardi investigated.

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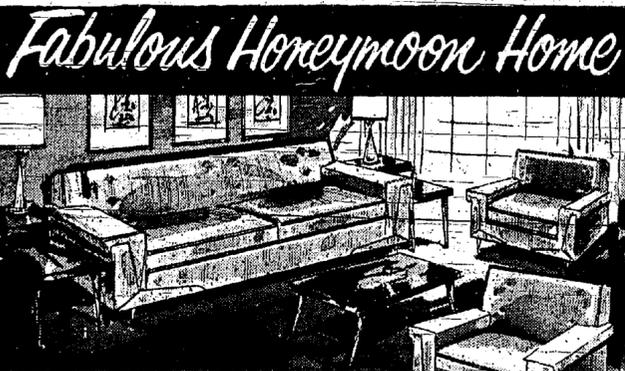
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Fabulous Honeymoon Home
6 PIECE MODERN DESIGN LIVING ROOM GROUP, FEATURING NYLON & FOAM
Smart ensemble includes foam-cushioned, nylon covered sofa, one chair, 2 end tables and 2 lamps.

FREE 9'x12' FIBER RUG FOR THE BUDGET-MINDED BRIDE WITH THIS 3-ROOM OUTFIT \$398.00
18-PIECES AT ONE LOW PRICE



6 PC. BEDROOM
• DRESSER WITH MIRROR
• BOOKCASE BED
• SPACIOUS MATCHING CHEST
• LUXURIOUS SLEEP SET BOX SPRING & MATTRESS

5 PC. DINETTE SET
Big 30" x 48" extension table plus 4 beautiful plastic covered chairs.
Golden Bisque of popular gray mahogany finish. Set includes innerspring, mattress & box spring.
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No need to wait before your decorating dreams come true... just one purchase furnishes your home with this modern, decorator-keyed, 3-room outfit!

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*Adults Only - One Coupon Per Family
*IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE, VOID AFTER APRIL 11th.

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Fresh Calif. Green Tender **19¢**

GRAPES **39¢**
PINEAPPLES **39¢**
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Food Fair Grade A WHITE EGGS
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BONELESS FLANK STEAK **89¢**
Beef Roast **55¢**
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PSG Brand VEAL ROAST **49¢**
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BONELESS TURKEY ROAST **69¢**
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Tomato Juice
SACRAMENTO **25¢**

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EMLERS OF CHASE & SANBORN **69¢**

Drinks
Grape Drink **49¢**
Fruit Salad **39¢**
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Food Fair Coffee **67¢**
Cake Mixes **29¢**
Yoo-Hoo **1.00**
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Look What \$1.00 Will Buy
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Your Choice 7 1-lb. cans \$1.00

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Sugar **63¢**
Ice Cream **59¢**
Vegetables **99¢**

State Stamp New Study Centers Are To Be Sold On June 15 Approved For Rutgers

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski announced yesterday that a 5-cent stamp commemorating the Tercentenary of New Jersey will go on sale in Elizabeth, New Jersey, for the first time on June 15, according to Warren T. Moulton, Acting Postmaster at Rahway, New Jersey.

Plans for a first day ceremony in Elizabeth are being coordinated by the Federal Tercentenary Commission, headed by St. John Terrell, and the Post Office Department, Mr. Gronouski said.

"I feel that the selection of Elizabeth as the site of this observance is particularly appropriate," the Postmaster General noted. "In celebrating the Tercentenary of New Jersey, we also celebrate the Tercentenary of Elizabeth, the oldest city in the state and the first capital. The history of the city is closely linked with that of its mother state. The first Colonial Assembly met there from 1668 to 1682. Princeton University -- then known as the College of New Jersey -- was established there in 1746. Elizabeth was the scene of four Revolutionary War battles. And the city boasts the oldest English-speaking church in New Jersey."

The Tercentenary stamp was designed by Douglas Allen of Metuchen, New Jersey. It shows a detail from a painting in the Union County Courthouse depicting Philip Carteret walking ashore at Elizabethtown with his men in 1664. The drawing overlays a sketch map of the state. The art was chosen from the top twenty-five designs submitted under competition sponsored by the Tercentenary Commission.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the New Jersey Tercentenary stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Elizabeth, New Jersey, 07208. Each envelope must be marked, in pencil, in the upper right corner indicating the number of stamps to be affixed (singles, pairs, blocks, etc.). Requests for first day covers should not be sent to the Philatelic Sales Agency, Washington, D.C.

An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers New Jersey Tercentenary Stamp."

Collectors are cautioned that orders for the first day covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps. Cover requests must be postmarked not later than June 15, 1964.

FFA Chapters Get \$150 State Grants

Future Farmers of America chapters at three New Jersey high schools have been awarded \$150 grants for their community appearance improvement proposals, Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger announced today.

An additional \$50 will be awarded at the Annual FFA State Convention in June as a first-place cash prize to the chapter completing the most creditable project as determined by the selection committee.

Awards are provided by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, which is sponsoring the Community Appearance Improvement Program in cooperation with the State Department of Education and Rutgers, The State University. Additional funds or materials may be contributed from local sources, but all planning and labor except specialized labor and equipment operation must be completed by the students.

The three FFA chapters receiving the \$150 awards and their instructors are those at Camden County Vocational and Technical High School, Merchantville (Edward Milewski); New Brunswick Senior High School, New Brunswick (Herbert Wright); and Northern Burlington County Regional Junior-Senior High School (James C. Vance).

The selection committee for the awards includes George W. Lange, supervisor of vocational agriculture in the New Jersey State Department of Education, chairman; Robert Busbee, regional representa-

tion today approved the Eagleton Institute of Politics, the Urban Study Center and the Alcoholic Study Center as regular divisions of Rutgers, The State University. The Board also approved the graduate curricula leading to the Master of Education degree in the Department of Vocational-Technical Education at Rutgers' Graduate School of Education.

In other actions the Board voted to approve the acceptance by the Commissioner of \$200 from the Turrell Fund toward the expenses of the Junior 5 Project in Trenton, approved the establishment of a major curriculum in

Seton Hall To Present April 19 Show

Seton Hall University will present a Tercentenary Arts Festival on April 19 as its contribution to New Jersey's 300th birthday celebration. The program will include fifteen separate events in addition to special art showing and museum displays.

The festival will open on Sunday, April 19 at 8:30 p.m. when a Baroque chamber concert will be presented in the Theatre-in-the-Round of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center and will conclude on May 3 at 8:00 p.m. when the Serendipity Singers will bring their own special brand of folk music to the Archbishop Walsh Auditorium.

Other highlights of the celebration include: A concert featuring the Masterwork Chorus; an evening of four one-act plays featuring the outstanding little theatre groups in New Jersey; Biblical Readings by Bishop John J. Dougherty, President of Seton Hall; and a Verdi program featuring guest artists from the Metropolitan Opera Company. Information on each program may be obtained by contacting the Office of Special Events on the South Orange campus. The complete schedule: April 19, Baroque Chamber Music Concert; April 20, One Act Play Festival; April 21, A Night of Ballet and Guest Pianist; April 22, Masterwork Choral Concert; April 23, Film Presentation of "Julius Caesar" (Afternoon); April 23, Biblical Readings, Bishop John J. Dougherty; April 23, Art Gallery Tour; April 23, Bryan Judas, Piano Recital; April 24, Piano Ensemble Recital, N.J. Music Educators Association; April 25, Youth Concert "Peter and the Wolf" (Morning); April 25, "Midsummer - Night's Dream" by Seton Hall Workshop Theatre; April 26, Verdi Festival featuring Metropolitan Opera Artists; May 3, Serendipity Singers and Comedian Fred Smeot.

Philosophy leading to an A.B. degree at Rider College effective in the fall of 1964, and voted to have a committee of State Board members explore with Governor Hughes and Budget Director Abram M. Vermeulen the possibility of reducing over a three to five year period -- the city of Newark's share of the financial support of Newark College of Engineering from the present \$189,000 per year to \$30,000 -- the sum called for in the original legislation establishing the college. The difference would be made up by additional state funds.

The Junior 5 Project, which was undertaken last fall with funds and professional staff assistants from the Department of Education, is providing workshops, materials, and an expanded program for the students of Trenton's Junior 5 School and a nursery school for pre-school-age children in the area.

The \$2,000 from the Turrell Fund, according to Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger, will provide for special instruction this spring by three Department of Education staff members as well as field trips to camping and industrial sites for some of the students.

The title of Professor Emeritus was conferred on Professor James E. Downs, Newark State College, Professor Lawrence Conrad, Montclair State College and Dr. Kenneth Smith, Montclair State College, who retired on June 30, 1963. The Board also approved the establishment of a superintendency for Voorhees Township, Camden County. The Board also approved the installation of eight relocatable classroom units, conforming with the State's "Guide For Schoolhouse Planning," in Newark. The Board granted approvals to March 31, 1965 to the Drake Secretarial College, Jersey City and to August 31, 1964 to the Roberts, Walsh Stenotype Reporting School in Newark. Initial approvals were granted to June 1966 to Cinnaminson Junior High School, Westville, Burlington County and to West Deptford Township High School, Gloucester County, and to June 30, 1967 to Memorial High School, Cedar Grove, Essex County. A limited approval to June 30, 1965 also was granted to Croyned Hall Academy, Atlantic Highlands, Monmouth County. Renewals of approvals of the following schools were granted by the Board, to expire on the dates indicated: Private Approval to expire June 30, 1966, Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, Union County.

Summer Is Cumen To Boys Camp In Ohrbach Store

Summer is cumen in, and if you don't believe us, just pop over to Ohrbach's where the Camp Shops for Boys and Girls are open -- if that isn't a sure sign, we don't know what is!

There's everything that's needed to fill a camper's trunk and we can even provide that -- all conveniently gathered into two locations -- the Camp Shop for Girls on the Fourth Floor and the Camp Shop for Boys in the Downstairs Store. In case you have a long list and a short memory, Ohrbach's has prepared a Check List to use as a reminder now, as a packing list later.

The Camp Shops are brim full of the sturdy clothing a camper must have -- camp shirts, shorts, slacks, sweaters, jackets, and much, much more. And at Ohrbach's easy prices, you can afford to pack up enough extras to cover the perils and pitfalls of The Overnight Hike.

If you think Ohrbach's sends its campers off without a mess kit to their names, you couldn't be more mistaken -- We'll send them off with canteens and drinking cups, flashlights and batteries, toilet kits and sewing kits, laundry bags and duffel bags, and even towels, sheets and blankets -- in short, anything their camping hearts might desire.

Kent Place School To Present Musical Adaptation Of Heidi

"Heidi" a musical play based upon the novel by Johanna Spyri, will be presented by the Kent Place Middle School on Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Piraner Gymnasium, Summit. The music for "Heidi" is based upon the themes of Robert Schumann. Tickets are available at the school office or may be purchased at the door and the proceeds will go to the school Scholarship Fund.

This delightful operetta is under the direction of Phyllis M. Carlini of the Kent Place music department who will accompany the youthful singers in this production. Other members of the faculty who have an active part in the presentation are: Emilie Saries Kempson, dances; Marion Hilton and Mary Hill, costumes; Dorothy Harris and Mary Hayes, make-up; Mary Osborn, properties; Marian Stuart, tickets; Barry Mansfield, has produced the stage set.

The student production staff is headed by Carla Bauer, of Westfield and Leslie Goat of Short Hills; and assisted by the following middle school students: Deborah Carman and Marie Orr, both of Summit; Wendy O'Brien, Elizabeth Reed, Margaret Klein and Kathryn VanCleave, all of Short Hills; Nancy Kaufman, Maplewood; Alyse Otvos, Elizabeth Tracey Jackson, Basking

ridge; Anne Nicholas, Morris-town; and Catherine Strachan-Wachung; and Elizabeth Craft, Madison. The principal roles will be played by: Lisa Connor, Gail Douglas, Martha O'Neill and Linda Schmidt, all of Summit; Carolee Colter, Abigail DeFausse and Polly Kummel, all of Madison; Jacquelyn Baird and Susan Klem, all of Short Hills; Deborah Dey, Morris-town; Kathleen Scheff, Union; Adelyn Bernheim, South Orange, Susan Anderson, Chatham and Margaret Davison, of Westfield. The alternates for the leading parts include: Luise Allinson, Gail Douglas, Elaine Mixer, Patricia Rossiter and Catherine Stickney, all of Summit; Mary Bates, Carol Bromberg and Patricia McKenna, all of Maplewood; Leslie Goat and Carolyn Zoepfel both of Short Hills; Alison Early, Madison; Katherine Bogert, Morris-town; Gillian Elitch, South Orange; Debra Johnson, Chatham; and Cheryl Banks of Westfield.

Others in the cast are: Lois Baichat, Sarah Cox, Joan Downs, Sara English, Catherine Green Cynthia Henelt, Martha Mardeville, Amy Meislin, Christine Mixer, Denise O'Grady, Linda Pearson, Margaret Roberts, Sharon Stevenson, Carolyn Stickney, Martha Taylor, Elizabeth Ulrich, and Patricia Williams, all of Summit. Betsy Boehm, Joan de Camp, Anne Hazlehurst, Barbara Henwood, Catherine Jones, Anne McBride, Linda Polé, Laura Staehle, Gay Whiting and Wendy Zolto, all of Short Hills; Elizabeth Allen, Sarah Borfycasle, Allison Browning, Barbara Cory, Tracy Cunningham, Deborah Davidson, Gloria Hauptli, Selma Widrow and Susanne Williamson, all of Westfield; Elizabeth Gardner, Fern Kessler, Anne Nicholas, Sharon Odgers and Merrill Tomlinson, all of Morris-town; Caroline Butterworth, Ann Butterworth, Janet Kates and Patricia Kummel, all of Madison; Lisa Patterson and Louise Theraud, all of Maplewood; Nancy Anderson, Marilyn Dow, Valerie McEntee and Sherrie Weaver, all of Chatham; Jane Aibel and Susan Levin, both of South Orange; Dorothy Strachan, Watchung; Lesley Bridge, New Providence; Ann Maples, Murray Hill; Janet Osman, Convent Station; Deborah Weinberg, Morris Plains; Bonnie Weir, Plainfield.

MICKEY MITE -- HOLLYWOOD TUNE -- Produced Stanley Kramer has signed Michael Dunn, three-foot-five actor, for a part in the "Ship of Fools Movie." Dunn co-starred in the Broadway play, "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe."



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'Youth Ability Misinterpreted' - School Psychologists

What makes the school child- come under constant fire? Various reasons to the above questions were recently brought out at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights where six of the area school psychologists and Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of the Regional High Schools in District 1, batted about the problems over the conference table.

The summation of opinion: The academic ability of today's typical youth is often misinterpreted by parents. The psychologists also tend to believe that many parents share the common feeling of "This boy has just got to be a bright youngster," when the child fails to meet their expectations.

The school psychologists, Diana Oberlin; Mountside Public Schools, Anna Marie Kravolovich; Berkeley Heights Public Schools, John Doebler;

Clark Township, Bernice Gershon; Governor Livingston Regional High School, Samuel Sierles; Arthur L. Johnson and Dr. Donald Marshnik, Jointon Dayton Regional and Coordinator all agreed, however, that the best place for psychology is in the schools.

They feel parents are more willing to accept help in the schools for their children than at a private clinic office since it is convenient and there is no financial burden.

The school psychologists look upon their role as one of mediation, since they feel, the youngster will often divulge his problems more freely to the psychologist than his parents or teacher.

Philip G. Green, director of the Children's Bureau Division of Juvenile Delinquency says today's youth is living in a "pressure cooker." "It is an age," he believes, "in which violence is on the increase, adult crime is soaring, competition to climb to the top of the economic heap is at its fiercest and there are nagging threats of war and annihilation by the hydrogen bomb."

Dr. Davis pointed out that the first sign of trouble in the student is marked by absenteeism since physical ailments can be induced by tension.

Due to the fact that a large percentage of the students attending the Regional High School and the local elementary

schools, come from fairly well endowed homes and in most cases have college educated parents, considerable productivity is expected from the student.

In cases of below par work on the part of these students, the psychologists are usually referred to individual cases.

In most instances, the psychologists through counseling and testing, find the child either does not have the ability his parents believe he has or that he simply lacks a desire to comply with the success minded oriented drive of today.

50 percent of the cases referred to the psychologists stem from under achieving.

The psychologists indicated the success minded culture of the area creates a constant friction between parents and child since the elders criticize their children continually to do better.

Doebler brought out the fact that few of the towns in the regional district have no center, such as Mountside. "There is no place for the child to seclude himself, consequently a tendency develops whereby children become frustrated much sooner than youngsters in other areas."

Sierles emphasized this fact as well as the transient nature of the population makes it difficult for the youngster to acquire "loyalties, a sense of attachment, moving from one place to another also makes it difficult for the child to become stable academically, according to the psychologists.

Dr. Davis believes a big factor in converting some of the idealism concerning the parent and adolescent relationship regarding success into realism, Doebler asserted that kids involved amidst the economic and emotional pressure generated by parents in the blue collar class that all youngsters must go to college without considering if their offspring is really qualified and desirous of continuing his formal education.

Church Drama Group Presents Show Boat

The famous musical "Show Boat" will be presented by the Masque & Mantle Dramatic Society of Our Lady of Peace R.C. Church on April 24 and 25. By special arrangements with Howard Reinheimer, Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II's famous musical is being presented under the direction of George Ippolito, with musical direction in the hands of Al Rubbo.

Among the song hits which "Show Boat" made famous when originally presented at the Ziegfeld Theatre in 1927 are "Ol' Man River," "Make Believe," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and many others. Along with the directors, many of last year's stars and production personnel have returned in order to make this year's show an even greater success than former shows.

The vocal Captain Andy Hawks (Bob Deering) and his domineering but lovable wife Parthy Ann Hawks (Betty

Dougherty) invite you aboard the "Cotton Blossom" to meet their talented daughter - Magnolia (Betty Sharkey), the dashing - Gaylord Ravenal (Charlie Erick, the little sweetheart of the South - Julie Faverne (Marie O'Neill), the handsomest leading man in the Middle West - Stephen Baker (Pat-Tiepiece), the song-and-dance team - Miss Ellie - May Chipley (Lillian O'Brien) and Frank Shultz (Mike Balbach); Queenie (Margaret Marchie), and Joe (Vince Ambrosio), along with many others.

Tickets may be obtained at Our Lady of Peace Rectory, 1167 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Proceeds will benefit the Church Building Fund.

Summer Teenager, Discussion Topic At Summit YWCA

What will your teenager do this summer? will be the topic of discussion at a Mothers Coffee to be held at the Summit YWCA on Wednesday, April 15, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Guests who are invited to attend are mothers of junior high school and senior high girls in Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights.

Mothers who have been wondering what their teenagers will do when school closes for the summer may find some helpful answers to their questions from panelists who will discuss summertime activities for teenagers.

Dr. Edward Babbott, guidance counselor at Summit High School, will speak about summer school programs, educational travel, teenage conferences and camps. Miss Emily Joest, Director of Volunteer Services at Overlook Hospital, will outline the possibilities for summer volunteer work at Overlook.

Mr. Mark Modell, proprietor of Brooks of Summit, will concentrate on the availability of summer employment in the Summit area, and Mrs. John Stoneburner, Teenage Program Director at the YWCA, will describe a new summer program to be offered at the YWCA for girls in the 9th to 12th grades.

Mothers who are interested in learning about summertime opportunities for their daughters are invited to telephone the YWCA at CR 3-4242 and make reservations for the program.

Forceful Educator

Continued from Page 4

high school and college." Modestly Mr. Parry gives "much of the credit for success of this program to Arthur Conk." Parry spoke briefly of the foreign language program which he feels "will come to pass, once a practical curricula is worked out in conjunction with the Regional High School."

Principal Parry does not work "banker's" hours or principal's hours for that matter. One can usually find himself behind a pile of papers as early as 8 a.m. and sometimes as late as 6 p.m.

Mr. Parry has commuted daily by car from his home in Rahway and utilizes the riding time "to think and plan."

"Donald Parry—teacher, principal, educator, administrator, states emphatically, "I never wanted to be anything but a teacher," as far back as I can remember.

"Ask me right this minute, and I wouldn't change it for the world. The job is as rewarding as in the beginning—no, more so,—I have the best staff in the world working with me. This should be written about them not about me!"

Donald Parry never knows how much he weighs.

CYO Swim-Dance Set For Saturday

The first annual Swim Party and Dance sponsored by the Union County CYO will be held on Saturday evening, April 18, at the CONREC Swim Club in Berkeley Heights.

According to Norbert G. Van Bergen, Ass't Program Director, the swim club is reserved exclusively for the CYO this evening. Instructions will be available to give pointers for the CYO Swim Meet at the CYO Center in Jersey City the following week.

The pool will be available for swimming from 8 to 10 p.m. Dancing will follow. Snack bar and Restaurant will be open all evening.

Summit Y Scholarship Is Available

Announcement has been made by the scholarship committee of the Summit YWCA that one or more scholarships will be available to girls in the senior class of high schools in Summit, Berkeley Heights, and New Providence. To be eligible, girls must be members of the Summit YWCA and must plan to begin their post-high school education in the fall of 1964.

Scholarship awards are made annually by the YWCA. Recipients are judged on the basis of scholastic ability, character, and need. The awards are made possible by gifts designated for this specific purpose by the Shapiro Foundation and other friends of the YWCA.

Applications for scholarships may be obtained at the Summit YWCA and must be returned not later than May 2 to be eligible for consideration by the committee.

Last year's scholarships were awarded to Miss Eleanor O'nderdonk, of Summit, who is now attending Vermont College for Women; and to Miss Suzanne Landrieu, of New Providence, now a student at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. L. P. Guest is chairman of the YWCA's scholarship committee.

The Summit YWCA is a member agency of the Berkeley Heights United Fund.

Joins Singers

Theodore E. Davis of 292 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights has been selected as a member of the Bowdoin Bachelors, a singing group at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

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County PTA Assists With Sabin Records

Union County Parent-Teachers Association, which has been supplying the bulk of the manpower for the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine campaign, has volunteered to handle an additional chore in the drive against polio. About 2,000 PTA members will transcribe the names of all persons 21 and under who have taken the oral vaccine and turn the records over to the county's 21 municipal Boards of Health. These permanent records will

then be available to schools and private physicians.

Over 338,000 persons have participated in the initial Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine feeding in the county. The second feeding will be held on Sunday, April 12, and the third on Sunday, May 24. All three feedings are needed for immunity against three types of polio.

From the registration forms filled out by all participants, the PTA volunteers will copy the names of all minors. This project will be handled on a community basis—with the PTA group in each locality transcribing the names of their residents.

The Congress of Parent-Teachers Association of Union County enrolled the clerks who are staffing the 52 temporary clinics used in the administration of the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine.

Mrs. William Oplinger, President of the PTA Congress, said "this is a public project and we are delighted to help."

Our members write anything that will help eradicate polio. The handling of the permanent records for the Health Boards is really an extension of the over-all project and we are glad to have an opportunity to do our share.

"I am sure that eventually children will have to show that they have been immunized against polio before entering school.

Bank Shows Share Rise Of 2 Cents

The National State Bank of Newark today reported net operating earnings, after taxes, for the first quarter of 1964 amounted to \$1,059,655 compared to \$1,014,772 for the same period last year. This equalled 69 cents a share for the quarter based on 1,520,000 shares outstanding, as against 67 cents per share for the 3963 period.

Last year's per share earnings have been adjusted to reflect the stock dividend of 80,000 shares paid to stockholders earlier this year.

The bank's net profit for the first quarter amounted to \$1,013,051, while last year's figure was \$1,022,109. The net profit per share equalled 67 cents, the same as last year's first quarter figure.



MR. AND MRS. R.M. BLAKE photographed aboard the Grace Line's Santa Mariana which sailed on a 10-day cruise of the Caribbean and South America. Mr. Blake is associated with Grassman-Blake Inc., of Springfield.

Women's ORT Plans Caribbean Cruise

The Springfield Chapter, sponsored by North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT announces with great enthusiasm, a fabulous 9 Day Caribbean Cruise aboard the M.S. Victoria (the Incores Line) leaving January 8, 1965. The ports to be visited are San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

There will be a full day stop over in each port with the ship for your hotel. Included in this exciting vacation will be Free Sightseeing in both ports, a \$25.00 Gift Certificate to spend in the finest and most reputable shop in St. Thomas, as well as gifts and Special Events planned especially for you aboard ship.

There will also be Special Credit for ORT members. Rates are from \$360. to \$480. per person, depending upon location of cabin and deck desired. Every room is fully air conditioned and has a private bathroom. 90% of the rooms are outside (having a port hole). Reservations must be made before May 1 and for your convenience a monthly or weekly payment plan can be arranged. For further information contact Lois Blumentkrantz, chairman, 379-9203.

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JUNE 29 - AUGUST 7, 1964

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The finest junior riders in the East will parade their skills when the 13th annual Junior Essex Troop Horse Show takes over at the Troop Farm in Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 1, 2 and 3.

Rated as an "honor" show by the American Horse Shows Association, the 3-day meet attracts over 250 exhibitors and 150 horses from the New Jersey, New York and Connecticut areas, making it the largest and most important event for riders in the United States.

Entries in the show are open to qualified riders and will be accepted until Friday, April 20, according to Mrs. Walter Sawyer, show secretary.

Details may be obtained from Mrs. Sawyer at 224 Fells Road, Essex Fells, New Jersey. The public is invited to attend the show and will find ample free parking and plenty of seats. A refreshment tent will be set up on the grounds.

Advance sale tickets are available for \$1.00 for adults or 50¢ for children. Tickets may be purchased at the gate for \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children.

The Junior riders, among the best in the nation will compete for honors in over 80 classes including hunters, jumpers,

ponies and three-gaited saddle horses. They will vie for gleaming and impressive silver trophies that mark victory in the Netherlands Challenge, Prix-Caprioli and The United States Equestrian Team tests, all in combined competition that includes elementary dressage, cross-country jumping over obstacles and stadium jumping.

Highlights of the show are sure to be the spectacular and colorful military jumping exhibitions by the Junior Essex Troop Horse Show team as they

compete with units from military schools and other mounted cavalry groups. Also slated is the precise and daring display put on by the Junior Essex Troop Mounted Lance Drill Team as they perform intricate maneuvers while mounted on horseback.

Judges selected for the show include Col. C.H. Anderson of Arlington, Va., Mrs. William Joshua Barney, Jr., of New York City, and Col. Carl W. Raguse (Ret) of Simsbury, Conn., who will judge dress-

age and combined training. Mrs. Barney will also judge hunters with Mrs. Edgar M. Mills, Jr., of Malvern, Pa., and Mrs. Mills will also pass on hunter seat equitation.

Jumpers will be secured by Col. Anderson and Col. Raguse, and Richard Mansman of Bakerstown, Pa. Mrs. John J. McDonald of Mill Neck, N.Y. and Mrs. Jacques Jenny, of Unionville, Pa., will judge pony hunters and Mrs. Herbert W. Stuart of Mt. Holly will score saddle seat equitation.

Critics Acclaim Bi-Lingual Play Life Is A Dream

America's first dual language theatrical production—Calderon's immortal classic "Life Is A Dream"—performed in English and in Spanish at alternate performances by two brilliant casts has been enthusiastically acclaimed by critics and audiences. At off-Broadway's Astor-Place Playhouse (434 Lafayette St.),

"Life Is A Dream" (La Vida Es Sueno) is the first professional production in this country by the nobleman-playwright, whose popularity abroad is only equaled by that of Shakespeare or Shaw.

The English spoken production with one of the most distinguished casts ever gathered on an off-Broadway stage, has been directed and is performed in the traditional style and setting of the contemporary theatre. Performances in English are presented Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., Fridays at 7:00, Saturdays at 10:00 and Sundays at 3:00.

The Spanish language production, performed by members of the Teatro Espanol de Nueva York, established stars in their native countries, Spain and Latin America, were directed and perform in classical manner and scenery of the great Spanish theatre. Performances in Spanish are presented Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Fridays at 10:00, and Saturdays at 7:00.

Both companies share the accolades of the metropolitan press. The New York Times reported "Rejoices the ear. Passions strong. . . imagination vivid. . . casts of force and character." The Herald Tribune said "Life Is A Dream" is vivid and exciting, surges with life! Cue Magazine wrote "A fascinating play. . . magnificent!" and the United Press International called it "Exciting theatre."

Theatre-goers who wish to see Calderon's "Life Is A Dream" in both languages and productions, may secure a discount with the purchase of a ticket to either version.

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SATURDAY APRIL 11, 1964

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MRS. SAMUEL A. CALABRESE

Sam Calabrese Wed-Saturday To Miss Hannon

Last Saturday, April 4, Virginia R. Hannon, daughter of Mrs. William Hannon of North Spring Street, Bloomfield, became the bride of Samuel A. Calabrese, son of Mrs. Benjamin Mosconi of Shunpike Rd., Springfield and the late Mr. Calabrese. The bride is also the daughter of William M. Hannon of East Orange. The five o'clock ceremony was performed at Sacred Heart Church in Bloomfield. Father Richard Nardone of Saint James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at Stash's Restaurant, Orange.

Miss Maureen Hamon, sister of the bride, was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Florence Cammaro and Diane Matanga of Bloomfield and Mrs. James Fearon of Belleville. Andrew Calabrese, brother of the groom served as best man. Ushering were another brother—Donald, Roy Mangold of Newark and Reiss Powell of Springfield.

The bride chose a sheath gown of peau de sole, fashioned with a round neckline, long sleeves and a detachable train. The gown was trimmed with seed pearls on the bodice and at the bottom of the skirt. The elbow-length veil fell from a three-tiered crown of pearls and crystals. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor wore an Empire, street-length dress of sea-mist green trimmed with rose colored flowers and a matching pillbox hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of rose colored carnations and white roses. The bridesmaids wore matching outfits and carried bouquets of rose carnations.

The mothers of the bride chose an aqua chiffon dress with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a pale pink chiffon sheath with matching accessories and a orchid corsage.

After a two-week honeymoon trip to Florida and Nassau the couple will live in Springfield.

Mrs. Calabrese was graduated from Bloomfield High School and is employed by The Prudential Insurance Company in Newark. Mr. Calabrese, a graduate of West Orange High School, served four years with the Navy and is a member of the Springfield Police Department.



MRS. JOSEPH WALTER BEST
Davon Studios

Nancy Anderson Becomes Bride Of Iselin Man

The former Nancy Elizabeth Anderson of Mountain Ave., Springfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson, became the bride of Joseph Walter Best, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Best, Sr. of Arthur Place, Iselin, Sat. Apr. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. B.W. Evans officiated. Lois Hocking was the maid of honor. David Gooney served as the best man. Ushers were Andrew Best, the groom's brother, and Charles Haerle.

The bride graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair. The groom attended Rutgers University, and is employed by the New Jersey Wholesale Drug Company in Hillside.

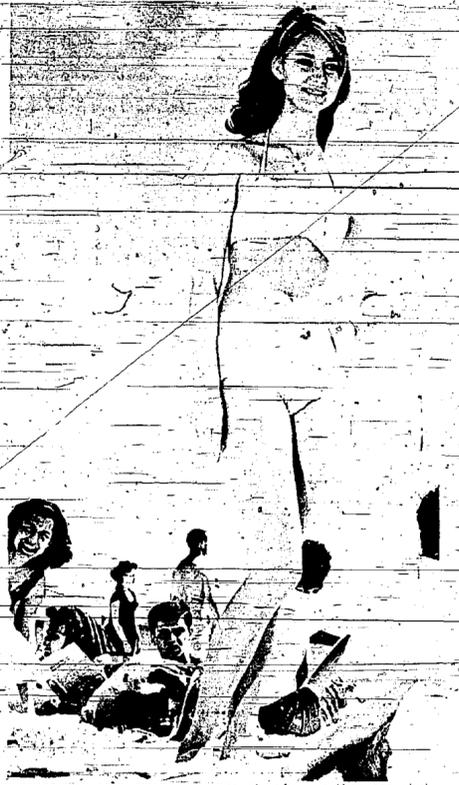
Card Party Set For School Tuesday At 8

Frank Haydu, president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club, announced that the annual card party will be held in the school cafeteria on Mountain Avenue Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The money from this affair will go toward the scholarship which are given to deserving athletes from Dayton at the end of the school year. Haydu stated that tickets cost \$1.50 and may be purchased from Mrs. Fred Puorro, chairman of the card party. Herb Palmer, athletic director at Dayton Regional, or may be obtained at the door.

Over 100 prizes will be awarded at the games. Door prizes will also be distributed.

William A. Herring, advisor for the Jonathan Dayton "Regionalogue", said that photographic bids for the 1965 Dayton Regional YEARBOOK are being accepted. Those interested in submitting bids for this job are requested to contact Herring at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School before April 15.



BEAUTY AND THE BEACH—Showing northerners that the blue Bermuda waters are warm enough to swim in is pretty Newark State Collegiate Bethania Bauchner taking in the sun at Bermuda's Elbow Beach. She is the daughter of Ben Bauchner of 17 Cottage Lane, Springfield.

Temple Mens Club Lists Schedule

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield is proud to announce a record membership for 1964 of 218 members. Milton Wildman, President has also announced the following plans of social, athletic, and educational programs for the remainder of the year:

and installation on 1965 officers.
SATURDAY, MAY 23 - The Sunday Morning bowlers all 102 of them will be guests of the annual Bowling Dinner-Dance to be held at the Temple. Trophies will also be awarded this evening.

TUESDAY, MAY 19 - Dr. Rebecca Liswood will be a guest speaker on "Sexual Harmony in Marriage" at 9:00 p.m. This is open to the public and should be very interesting. Refreshments will be served immediately following the program.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 - Yankees vs Boston Red Sox Baseball game to be held at Yankee stadium. There are 200 choice seats ready...behind 1st base...buses leave at 6:15 p.m. All those interested please contact chairman B. Sanders DR9-9308.

TUESDAY, MAY 12 - A Paid-Up membership dinner FREE to all members of the Mens club in good standing. Their will be entertain-

During the month of January, an air cruise is planned for 10 days and a boat trip to Puerto Rico for 9 days. Anyone interested please contact Sam Greenfield DR 6-4481 for brochures and details.

Local Boys Enlist In Army

Staff Sergeant Graham E. Newshar, local US Army Recruiter, today announced the enlistment for a period of three years of John Robert French, son of Mrs. Muriel French of 111 Saker Street enlisted for service in infantry. A graduate of Springfield High, John also attended Upsala College for the past three years.

Upon completion of his advanced individual training as an infantryman John plans on applying for attendance at an Officer Candidate School. The sergeant states that you have to be in A-1 shape to qualify for service in the infantry. Today's infantryman is the best trained and the best equipped soldier in the world. He is trained to fight in any type of climate from that of the far North to the Tropics. He has the best equipment that money and constant research can provide. All the other jobs available in the Army are there to support this infantryman in his Mission, which is to close with

and to destroy the enemy. Since the physical and mental requirements are high, many people do not qualify for this Man-Type option. The sergeant urges anyone who thinks he can meet up to these standards to contact him at his office at 9 Caldwell Place, Elizabeth. He will be glad to explain this demanding option to you without obligation.

Legion Unit Plans Party

Springfield's Continental Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a dessert card party on Friday, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. The event will take place at the American Legion Home on North Trivett.

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

Kindergarten Round-Up Held

Plans are underway for the annual kindergarten round-up in the Springfield school system. April 7 has been set for the date at Walton and Sandmeier schools and April 14 for the date at Chisholm and Caldwell schools.

Round-up is a formal registration of September, 1964, kindergarteners with parents furnishing necessary information. This also approximates kindergarten enrollment, which helps in advanced planning.

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Buster Brown cotton knit fogs are tops on every moms' list. So colorful, cute, take lots of rough wear. Wash without a care. And so surprisingly low-priced!

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- C. CREW NECK PULLOVER. Short sleeves, popular spring colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. **1.19**
- D. BOXER SHORTS, elasticized waistband. Dark, light colors. Sizes 1 to 4. **.81**
- E. POLO SHIRT, V-NECK sleeveless. White, red, blue. Sizes 3-6x, 8-14. **1.39**
- F. ANKLETS, rib-tops. All colors. Sizes for children, girls. 3 1/2 to 11. **pr. 39c**

Beef Currently Best Buy... Supply Soon To Diminish

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG
 Union County Home Agent.
 Make hay while the sun shines! Buy and enjoy quality beef at reasonable prices. Later in the spring the supply of beef is expected to be less, and prices are likely to be somewhat higher.

Since most everyone enjoys beef, the abundant supply is good news. Also, the word that beef will continue on the United States Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods through April is a welcome one for food shoppers and meal planners. This week beef heads the list.

Popular as plain hamburgers, sizzling steaks and various

roast beef cuts are, some different beef recipes may be welcomed. That was what Count Paul Stroganov 19th Century Russian diplomat, thought when he prepared an eptree of beef is expected to be less, "fit for a king," as history has borne out.

ONCE WHEN VISITED by the Czar, Stroganov prepared a delectable entree of beef chunks that will continue on the United States Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods through April is a welcome one for food shoppers and meal planners. This week beef heads the list.

Popular as plain hamburgers, sizzling steaks and various

Many liberties have been taken with the dishes served as stroganovs— including the change in the spelling of the name. Some recipes call for tenderloin or fillet of beef, others use beef chuck, flank or round steak. There are even beef liver stroganoffs! The one ingredient that has remained consistent is the addition of sour cream, just seconds before serving!

Two modern versions of stroganoff are suggested here:

Flank Steak Stroganoff
 (6 to 8 servings)
 2 pounds flank steak
 2 large onions
 1/4 cup salad oil
 2 bouillon cubes
 1 cup sliced ripe olives
 2 cups sour cream
 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup apple juice
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 dash of biters
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 2 tablespoons cold water
 Cut meat on the diagonal into strips about 1/8-inch thick.

Liver Stroganoff
 (4 servings)
 1/2 pound sliced bacon
 2 sliced onions
 1/2 pound fresh sliced mushrooms or 1 can sliced mushrooms
 2 pounds liver
 1/4 cup flour
 1 cup sour cream
 1 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Cook sliced bacon until crisp and remove from fry pan. Add sliced onions and sliced mushrooms. Sauté until tender. Remove onions and mushrooms from pan and reserve along with bacon. Cut liver into strips 1-1/2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Dredge liver in 1/4 cup flour until well coated. Sauté meat about 5 minutes, turning as needed for uniform browning.

Combine 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon each hot pepper sauce, ground thyme and salt. Pour this mixture over the liver. Simmer, until sauce thickens. Do not boil. Add bacon, mushrooms and onions. Cook until thoroughly heated. Serve over parsley buttered rice or noodles.

Scientific Outlook Needed In Kitchen

This is the time of year when requests from homemakers for help in kitchen planning start coming in. In the spring a woman's urge to improve the convenience of her kitchen workshop is as natural as the proverbial young man's fancy.

Whether major changes are anticipated or only the installation of one piece of new equipment, stock taking of overall convenience needs will be useful.

Almost every kitchen, regardless of size, includes three centers, a food preparation center, a cooking center and a dishwashing or sink center. Each center requires counter space in varying amounts. The refrigerator, is usually most advantageously placed adjacent to or as part of the food preparation center.

These three centers are ideally located in a triangular arrangement in order to save the most unnecessary walking.

Trim, Sashes First In Room Painting

Have you ever stood in the middle of a room, paintbrush in hand, and wondered where to begin? Gena Thames, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers University, offers some tips to help you with your painting strategy.

Miss Thames suggests this order for painting a room: (1) Paint all trim and window sashes and frames. (2) Paint a two- or three-inch strip along edges of ceiling walls, down corners, around trim of windows and doors and along baseboards. (3) Fill in ceiling and wall areas. (4) Paint doors and baseboards.

Before you begin to paint, be sure to have all of your painting tools on hand. Choose a day when you can open windows to allow adequate ventilation, even when you use odorless paints.

Spread large drop cloths or newspapers over entire floor because you just can't paint without some spattering.

Miss Thames urges you to read the manufacturer's directions on the paint can and follow them to the letter. You probably will choose a satin finish enamel for woodwork in bedrooms and living areas; flat paint for walls and ceiling. In kitchen and bathroom areas, however, use a semi-gloss or gloss enamel on walls, ceiling and trim.

Start by painting the trim around doors and windows; then do the window sash. Apply painter's masking tape along edges of window panes to make painting easier. Then you need only to remove tape and scrape spatters from the glass with a razor-sharp scraper.

If you can recruit a helper, he may start the next step while you're painting trim and sashes, Miss Thames suggests.

You'll need a ladder to "cut in" the edges of the ceiling. Using ceiling paint and a two-inch brush, paint — or "cut in" as painters say — a two- or three-inch strip around the ceiling. Then change to wall color and cut in a strip all around top edge of walls, down corners and around trim of doors, windows and baseboards.

Now you're ready to fill in the large ceiling and wall areas. Start with the ceiling using a long-handled roller that permits you to stand on the floor. Or place a one-and-half-inch plank securely on the treads of two solidly footed stepladders at the proper height to use as a scaffolding.

Fill in large wall areas with the roller, starting in the ceiling line in a corner.

To paint doors, paint the top and side edges first, then back and front. If door is paneled, paint panels and beveling first, then rest of door.

H. Wright Appoints Mrs. Isaacson Campaign Head

Henry S. Wright of Springfield announced today that he has selected a woman as his primary Freeholder campaign co-ordinator. Wright is running for one of the three regular 3-year term openings.

In 1962, Mrs. Franklyn Isaacson was secretary to campaign manager John A. Wells who successfully re-elected New York Senator Jacob K. Javits. She also worked with former Columbia University football great Eugene Rossides "The

Golden Greek" who was also responsible for poll victories of Senators Keating and Javits. The former Virginia Campbell, Bucknell University in Pennsylvania and Katherine Gibbs School, is a relative newcomer to Union County, but she, husband "Frank" and new son "Chris" find "delightful living" here.

"I asked 'Ginny' to assist with my campaign," said Wright, "because a woman's point of view is indispensable, she and my wife get along well together and she is experienced at working 25 hours a day with a smile." Wright's committee of vacancies is composed of an all-girl trio also. "As does any family man, I recognize the power of a woman; furthermore, the ladies are able to vote more often than the men do."

The father of two daughters, Wright continued "in our free society, the ladies are going to control the future more and more because they have time to talk about neighborhood problems, they control a majority of the nation's wealth and the formative education of our children." Mrs. Isaacson said "I will gladly help my neighbor and County Committeeman, Henry Wright, to become a Freeholder because he has proven his ability to devote much time toward being a dedicated public servant in responsible positions with many worthwhile organizations."

"In addition, I like the way he goes calling door-to-door to find out what the people need and then follows through by advancing positive suggestions at the Freeholder meetings on behalf of his fellow-citizens and taxpayers."

"From what I have seen of elected officials," concluded Mrs. Isaacson, "I believe Hank Wright has the qualifications to make him a good, responsive Freeholder and Union County

can only gain by having him on the Board".

For those men who are wondering what Wright thinks of the male population, he stated, "Don't misunderstand me, I think the fellows are as important as the gals, but in a different way, and thanks to the help of the guys in Optimist Clubs throughout the County and Legionnaires, chances of being nominated look very good, especially with that "first-time-in-my-life" lucky draw".

Union County Bank Reports Dividends

A record dividend payment for the first 1964 quarterly period ending March 31 has been announced by President F. Emery Stevens of Union County Savings Bank.

WE ARE PROUDLY ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE APRIL 15th THROUGH APRIL 19th

'64 WESTFIELD HOME & SPORT SHOW



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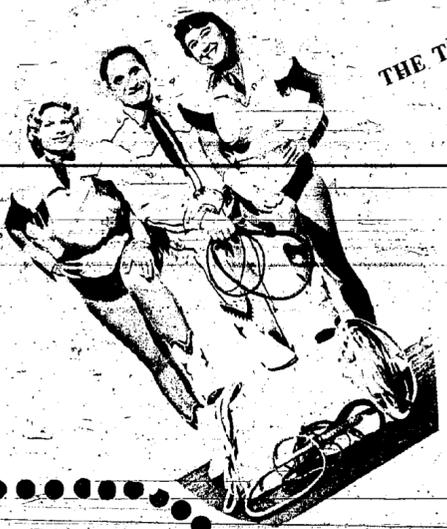
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-FACTS TO REMEMBER:-

- Everyone must fill out a new registration form for the second feeding. To avoid waiting in line, fill yours out at home.
- Please bring your immunization card with you for the second feeding. If you lost it, a new card will be issued.
- The April 12th feeding is not a booster --- it's protection against Type III polio. Immunization against Type II will be given on May 24th.
- Every person six weeks and older should be immunized against polio.
- If you missed the first feeding, start now and make it up in the Fall through your private physician.
- 52 schools throughout Union County will be used as temporary clinics for the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine feeding. The schools will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- If you have any questions about any phase of this program, call the Sabin Oral Sundays headquarters at the Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth 4-0025.

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Must have drivers license, for small maintenance company. A.K.C. Maintenance, 258 Spring St., Union, NJ. Interview 6-28 p.m.
Part Time Any 18 hours, \$57. Car, Call FU 2-0525; 1-2 p.m. or 2-8 p.m.
Semi-retired, or middle aged man for part-time work in grocery store. Store experience preferred. Call 376-4994 for appointment.

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Sales Clerk, in gift shop, full time, including Saturdays. Knowledge of fine china and gifts. Apply in person to Mrs. Richards, Jane Smith Shop, 137 Central Ave., Westfield.

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36 inch Hardwick range, excellent condition, best offer. Also, double porcelain wash-tub, excellent condition. \$20. Call MU 7-1252.

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AT MURRAY HILL

IN SUBURBAN BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J.

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Only 6 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, very pleasant living room, hot water oil heat, & attached garage. Close to town. Priced at \$25,500. We're in Multiple Listing - stop in to see our Pictures. Shaheen Agency, Realtors, 15-17 North Ave. L. Cranford, BR 64200

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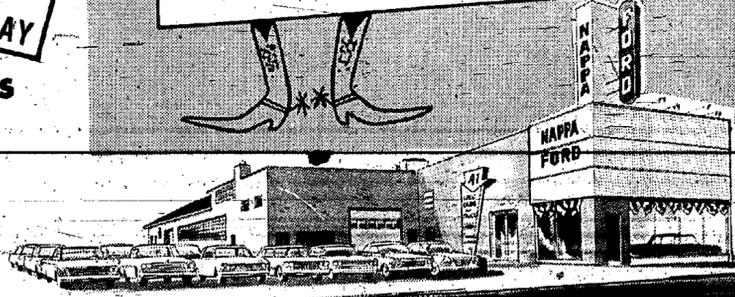
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