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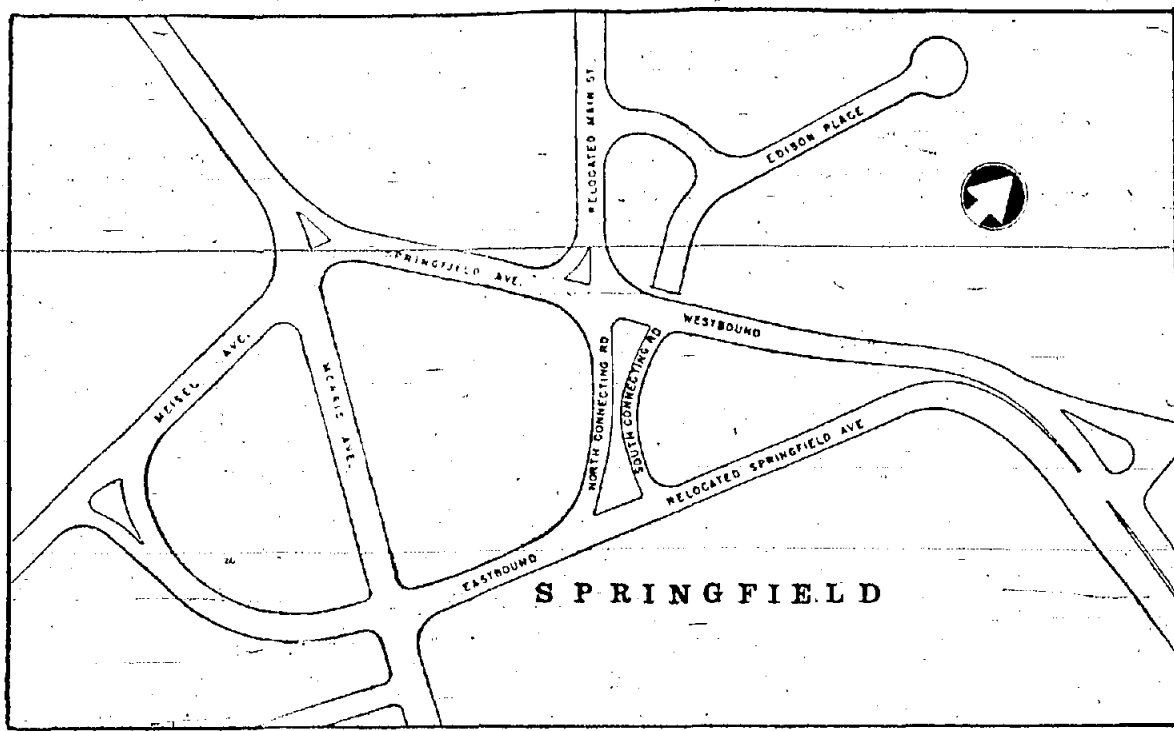
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Hardgrove Outlines Plans To Repave Morris Ave.



PROPOSED ROADWAYS.—The network of connector roads planned for the intersection of Morris, Springfield and

Morris ave. is depicted in this sketch, which was prepared by the State Highway Department.

Will Widen Road, Stop All Parking Along North Side

Town Will Obtain Off-Street Space As Parking Area

Widening and repaving of Morris ave. will begin in September. Completion of the work on the roadway is expected by next summer. This was announced by Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove at Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting. The committee also moved to gain the land necessary to create an off-street parking lot on the north side of Morris ave.

Hardgrove told the meeting Tuesday that final negotiations with the State Highway Department for widening Morris ave. by 10 feet and repaving the road bed from Meisel ave. to a point opposite Furley pl. had been completed at a meeting with Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer in Springfield on Monday.

The mayor said that the action was the culmination of a year of work. He said that preliminary meetings to reach the agreement on Monday had included trips to Trenton, consultation with the governor and traffic and economic studies.

To Minimize Delays, Hardgrove said he had been assured that construction will be accomplished in a summer that will create a minimum of problems in the business area at all times. He said that Commissioner Palmer had said that his department would provide a 2 1/2 to 1 majority vote on Tuesday.

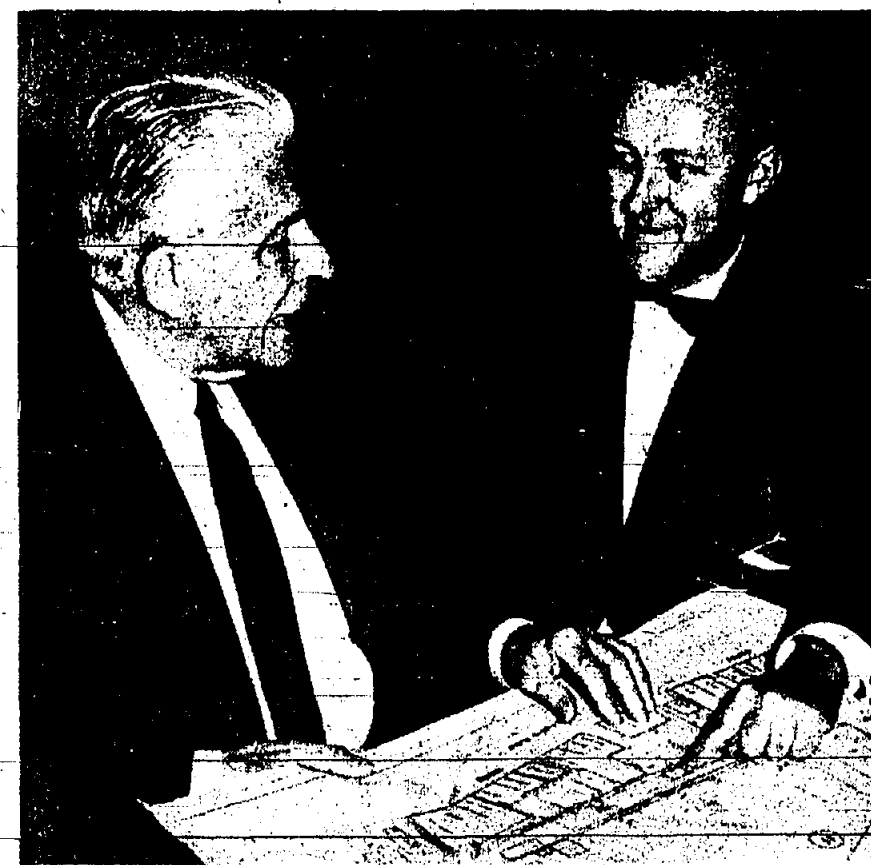
A total of 1,074 ballots were cast for the Springfield Board of Education's proposal for a \$705,000 building program at the school, as compared to 406 ballots in the negative.

A total of 1,400 ballots were cast, representing 18 per cent of the 8,198 registered voters.

The vote by district was as follows: District One, 128 yes and 81 no; District Two, 126 yes and 70 no; District Three, 457 yes and 137 no; District Four, 368 yes and 113 no.

The referendum was approved by majority vote in all four school districts Tuesday, in contrast to the special election last October. The expansion proposal then met stunning defeats in Districts One and Two in the Caldwell School area.

When the results of the election were announced, August Caprio, Board of Education president, speaking on behalf of the board, said:



FACE TO FACE — Dwight R. G. Palmer, left, state highway commissioner, confers at Springfield Town Hall with Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove on proposals for the repaving of Morris ave. Many accidents over a number of years have been attributed to slippery road conditions on Morris ave.

TOWN WILL ISSUE BADGES FOR POOL TO ALL MEMBERS

Badges for admission to the municipal swimming pool can be picked up at Town Hall tonight and tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It was announced by Township Committee member William Koonz, chairman of the recreation committee. He added that the pool will open next Saturday, June 20.

The badges may be picked up by adults only, and they must provide identification. In addition, specific proof of age must be provided for all persons aged 21 or 22 for whom badges are issued. Koonz stated that all families must also list the name, address and telephone number of their family doctors.

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N.J. Buying Property To Build Morris-Springfield Ave. Links

The State Highway Department will soon begin the process of purchasing property for a right of way to construct a network of short connector roads at the intersection of Morris Meisel and Springfield aves. it was announced.

One connector road will extend from Meisel ave. to Morris ave. near S. Maple ave. A second will run from S. Maple ave. to Springfield ave. at a point opposite the future location of the relocated Main st.

The third road will connect Edison pl. and relocated Main st. about 200 feet west of Springfield ave.

Letters have been mailed to some 29 owners advising them their properties will be affected by construction of the safety improvements, and explaining the procedures the Highway Department must follow to purchase the necessary land.

First, the owners will receive visits from Department representatives who will list the features and history of the properties, and photograph the buildings and land features.

The next step will see State Highway Department appraisers visiting the properties to ascertain fair market values. They will be followed by Department negotiators who will negotiate the sale of the properties.

Negotiation Procedures — A Department spokesman pointed out the negotiation pro-

cedures are similar to private person-to-person transactions. He said the one main exception is that the State, because it is acting in the public interest, has the right to require that the owner sell his property at a fair price.

If the owner exercises his right to reject the offer, a court-appointed three-man commission will set the fair market price. If the owner still thinks the price is not fair, he can appeal to the State Superior Court, and the price will be fixed by jury trial.

The spokesman noted that out of every 100 negotiations between the Highway Department and land owners, less than five cases go to the courts, and added that a portion of this small per-

centage usually is due to faulty titles.

The letters to affected property owners also offer Reclamation Advisory Assistance services, which owners and tenants who must move out of the way of the Federal Aid highway construction.

This program is designed to aid them in finding new residences. Another part of the same service, available after the families or tenants move, will provide up to \$200 of the moving costs. If a business must relocate a moving cost reimbursement of up to \$3,000 will be available.

The spokesman added that the Department will contact those eligible for the relocation services well in advance of their actual need.

Skid On Tracks Injures Couple

Dangerous driving conditions on Morris ave. added one more to the long list of accidents when a Union dentist and his wife were injured in the rain Saturday night. Their car skidded on the trolley tracks and struck a tractor-trailer head-on, according to the police reports.

The car driver, Dr. Herbert Schmitt, 29, of 2008 Pleasant Union, sustained a cut on the forehead and a sprained wrist, police said. Mrs. Sandra Sabin suffered cuts on one leg. They were taken to the hospital.

Police said their car was westbound in a rain fall. It skidded on the tracks near the high way in front of the Sip & Sip restaurant and struck an east-bound tractor driven by Ches-

ter S. Coyle, 21, of Linden in the slow lane, they said.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene, police said.

Dayton Graduation; Awards Announced

A class of 378 students will be graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Wednesday at 7 p. m. on the school campus. In the event of rain the ceremonies will be held in the boys gymnasium. Honor awards were presented Tuesday.

Speeches will be delivered Wednesday by four graduating scholars on the theme, "In Pursuit of Excellence." Speakers

and topics are: Roni Weinberg of 155 Wentz ave., Springfield, "Social Responsibility"; Betty Gries of 10 Ivan dr., Springfield, "Political Obligations"; Marvin Segal of 29 Archbridge la., Springfield, "Economic Challenge"; and Thomas Burns of 829 Cranford av., Kenilworth, "Educational Growth."

Leading the class in the professional and recreational will be Richard Coppinet of 622 Bloomsfield ave., Kenilworth, president of the senior class, and James R. Seale of 308 Lincoln dr., Kenilworth, president of the Student Council.

Every W. Ward of Kenilworth, president of the Regional Board of Education; John Hoping of Springfield, vice president of the board; William J. Mehek Jr. of Springfield, also a board member, and Dr. Randolph Jacobsen, of Springfield, assistant superintendent of schools, will participate in the awarding of diplomas. The class will be presented by Robert LaVenture, Dayton principal.

Annual Awards — The annual awards assembly of the school took place Tuesday. Scholarships were given as follows:

Cornell Club of Union County Cup, Charles Roth; Elizabeth Chapter SAAI Medal, Betty Giltes; Elks Scholarship Award, Mercedes Chomier; Linda Kuehn; Kiwanis Citizenship Award, Drew Westman; Ladies of Union Award, Adrienne Marder; Shop-Bite of Millburn Citizenship Award, Martha Patel; Key Club-Sandy Nunniger Medal, Arthur Reuth. (Continued on Page 4)

New Pastor Named To Serve Springfield Methodist Church

Appointment of the Rev. James Dewart as pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church was announced by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke at the annual meeting of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Church Sunday at Drew University in Madison, N. J.

Mr. Dewart succeeds the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Gilbert, whose retirement was announced last month.

It was also announced that the merged congregation, being merged with the former Emmanuel Methodist Church of Newark.

The merged congregation, located in Springfield, will be known as the Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church. The announcement noted that the former Newark congregation "will bring to the new church the rich tradition of German Methodism, including a German language service."

Since 1949, Mr. Dewart has been pastor of Grace Methodist Church, largest Methodist con-

School Addition Proposal Wins On Third Attempt In 13 Months

The board is gratified that the people have seen fit to provide the necessary facilities at Gaudineer School to continue the high standards of education in the township of Springfield.

The board wishes to thank the League of Women Voters, the PTA's and all other organizations in the community who worked so hard to make this affirmative vote possible.

The building program was presented by the board in answer to the overcrowded conditions at the school, where there are presently six floating classes and several more expected next fall.

The proposal will be financed by bonds payable over a period of 19 years.

Target date for completion of the new expansion has been set for early in 1966. The plans have already been approved by the State Department of Education on a "schematic level," according to the architects, Elsassner and Miller of Union.

Plans call for construction of an addition to the school and the re-configuration of existing space. On completion, the school will be able to accommodate a 900-pupil enrollment. Current pupil enrollment is 744 and is expected to rise.

Added Space — The new proposal will provide for 10 additional classrooms, an enlarged library, a combination all-music-room and girls' gym, a new girls' locker room, an instrumental music room, enlargement and consolidation of general offices, enlarged health office, and an enlarged home economics compound. The rearrangement will permit a number of other improvements.

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DEADLINE NEARS FOR BUS TICKETS TO WORLD'S FAIR

Just a few spaces remain for reserved seat, round-trip bus transportation to the New York World's Fair on Springfield Day, June 21, according to Saul Freeman, chairman for the day. He said that one bus for the day is completely taken, but that some space is left in a second.

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A DOG'S BEST FRIEND sometimes gets him into a lot of strange places. That could well be the thought of Pick, Henry Cumberley's miniature dachshund, shown about to take part in the regular clinic held Saturday at the municipal garage. The veterinarian is Dr. William Darrow. A total of 378 dogs received inoculations. (Photo by Don Smith)

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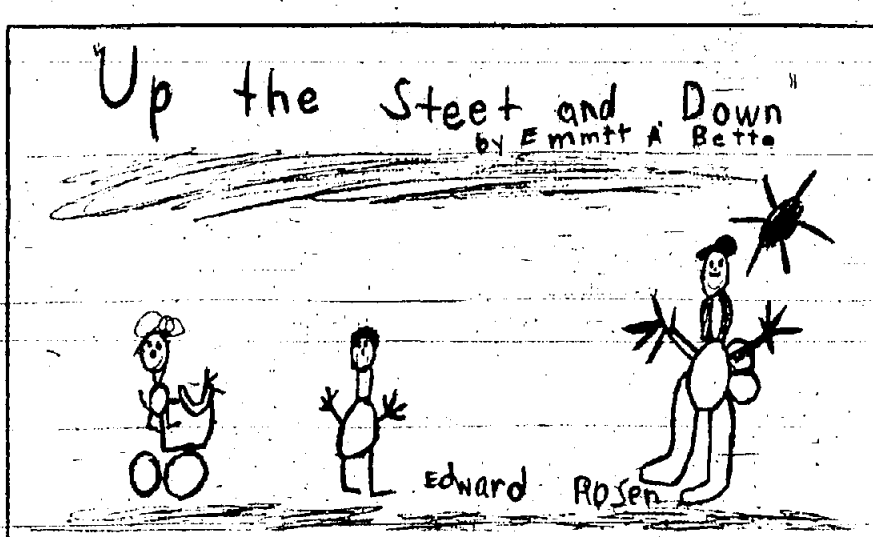
Critical Comment: 'I Liked The Book Because -- It Was Enjoying'

By MARIAN BROWN
Second grade book reports may not be slated for the Saturday Review, but Springfield youngsters of this age produce some imaginative literary interpretations. First grade book reviews are largely pictorial. Tommy Russinello in Mrs. Lenore Kramer's second grade class at the Caldwell School believes a review should come right to the point, see, with no funny business. In a re-

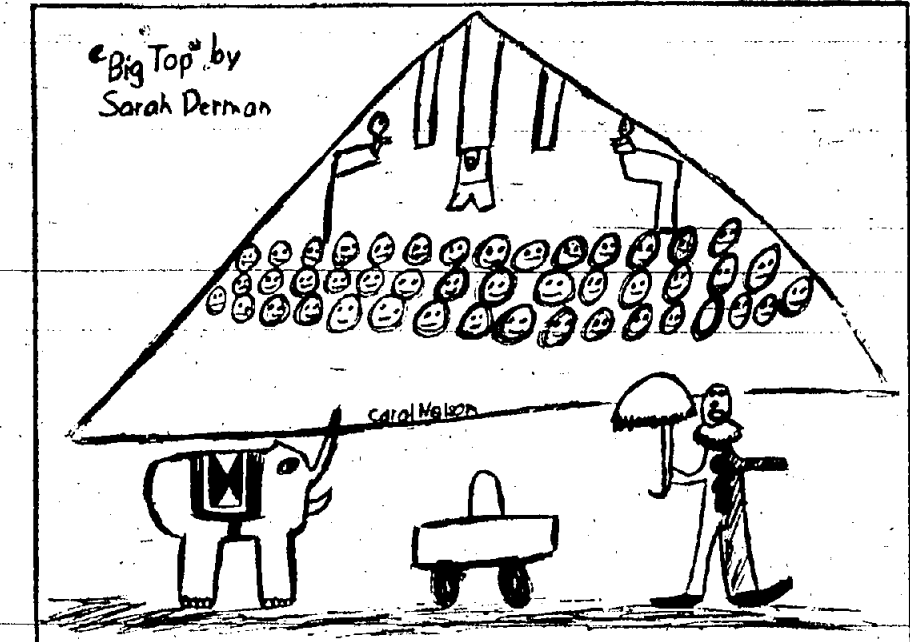
port on "Cat and Rat" by Edward W. Dolce, he begins: "Cat and rat lived on an island. They got sick of living here. So they made a boat. And they sailed over the ocean. Cat went to sleep, and rat got hungry. Rat started to eat the boat. Then cat woke up. Cat and rat had to swim to the village. When they got to the village, cat said to rat, 'I'll eat you up. Rat said to cat, 'Don't you want to dry off

first. Cat said, 'Well OK.' Sally Gallece also believes in a direct approach. It is Sally's theory that the best place to end a line is at the end of the paper.

She creates the following effect as she describes the book, "Thank You, You're Welcome" by Lois Slobodkin: "Jimmy was happy, Jimmy was good. He always said thank you whenever he should. H



WHO GOES THERE — First grade artists in Mrs. Helen Golden's class at the Walton School prepare pictorial book reports. Parading up and down the street are a mother with a baby to find the answer to this exciting mystery.



OOHHHHH! — So much happens under the Big Top. First grade students at the Walton School prepare illustrated book reports. "This book," writes artist Carol Nelson, "is about the circus and a boy and an elephant."



Report From Trenton

by State Senator Nelson F. Stomler (R-Union)

"Cheer up," somebody once said, "things could be worse." So we cheered up — and sure enough, things got worse. That's the sad, but true, situation for the State of New Jersey. The legislature has failed almost completely to come to grips with the problem. Meanwhile, major events are taking place which threaten to have shattering effects on taxes and the State's financial health.

First, there's the matter of the Chapter 51 Assessment Reform Law. This will permit each county to set a common level of assessment of real estate. Business machinery and equipment would be assessed at the full real estate level, and inventory at 25 per cent of that rate. The result of Chapter 51 will be greater taxes for business in some communities and greater taxes for homeowners in other communities.

No one knows exactly how drastic these differences might be, because until Chapter 51 takes effect, there's no way of accurately measuring business property. Adding to the confusion is the fact that Chapter 51 was recently amended to permit business and industry to reduce the assessment level on machinery and equipment. The amendment also authorized more liberal depreciation standards. The New Jersey and Union County Associations of Municipal Assessors both warn that this amendment "further narrows the tax base and will result in an increased impact on the homeowner, who will once again be called upon to pick up the tab."

With all this, unless the legislature postpones Chapter 51 for the fourth time, or repeals it, the law will take effect next January 1.

Further aggravating the tax situation is the story of railroad taxes. There's a bill in the hopper now to eliminate \$24 million in railroad taxes. This will help the railroads to keep supplying commuter service; but it will lose \$24 million for the State. But this is only a starter. The State Tax Policy Commission will report in December on what the State should do about \$15 million that the railroads now pay in municipal taxes. More than likely, the State will be asked to pick up the tab. All of this illustrates to just a small extent that the more we try to

cover up our tax difficulties with piecemeal approaches, the deeper we get in trouble. I still maintain that the only sensible answer is a tax convention to attack the whole problem from an over-all point of view.

It's still possible for the legislature to pass Bill S-104 this summer, in time to put the question on referendum in November. If the voters approve it then, the real work happens automatically, according to the provisions of the bill.

Delegates to the convention would be elected April 20, 1965. They would start meeting May 10, 1965. Their final, binding proposals would be completed no later than September 17, 1965, and an entire new tax structure for the State, designed to cope with the State's financial needs for years to come, would go into effect in 1966. Nothing that anyone else has recommended could get conclusive action faster than that.

The County Board of Freeholders last week approved the \$300,000 for construction of the new bridge. Reimbursement of the road is being undertaken to eliminate what has been termed "one of the most dangerous curves" in the county, a sharp left cut in the roadway in Union just beyond the now existing bridge. The roadway and the bridge will be widened to accommodate the heavy load of truck traffic using the thoroughfare.

Charles Koehler of Gilette was fined \$35 by Magistrate Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for allegedly leaving the scene of an accident May 12 on Rt. 22 at Farm rd.

The defendant entered an appeal after the hearing. Five motorists paid fines for speeding. They are Daniel J. Burke Jr., 17, of Mountainside; Robert Day, Jeffrey Wensich, Scotch Plains, \$35; James P. Patuto of 109 N. 13th st., Kentworth, \$30; Jean C. Plenty, 45, of Westfield, \$30, and Pasquale Pasillo, 27, of 120 Mill rd., Irvington, \$25.

M. L. Rubel, 22, of Maplewood paid a \$25 fine for improper passing, and she paid another \$10 for driving with an expired license. Also fined was Donato C. Miscia of Newark, red light violation, \$15.

Frank S. Turbett Jr., director of the Newark District of the Internal Revenue Service, announced that his office will conduct a special enrollment examination Sept. 24 and 25.

Satisfactory completion of this examination is required for tax practitioners other than attorney and certified public accountants who wish to qualify to represent clients before the Internal Revenue Service. This program is of special interest to public accountants.

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Wade Cooperman's review of "Julius" by Syd Hoff points out that when one is sent to Africa for a gorilla, nothing but a gorilla will do.

"One-day Davy and his father went to Africa, for a gorilla, for the gorilla. Davy didn't know his father wanted a gorilla. So he asked his father if he wanted a giraffe, a lion, an elephant, no said Davy's father. His father wants a Gorilla. He told Davy. Fi-

There was once a man named Mr. Aldemar and he invented a musical umbrella. Cindy Zahn adds approval to her review of "Dorrie's Magic" by Patricia Coombs.

"DORRIE IS A witch. One day Dorrie's mother went to town and told Dorrie to clean her room. Dorrie tried magic but it didn't work. She tried it again and again. It still didn't work."

"I liked the book because: 'It was enjoying.' Mike Levine reviews 'My Story of the Musical Umbrella' by Frederick Feid.

"I liked the book because: 'It was enjoying.' John G. in Mrs. Janet Barry's class at the Caldwell School points out that Mommy doesn't always wear the pockets:

"Katy is a Kangaroo. 'Katy had no pockets at all. She was sad she could not carry her baby. The baby had to walk everywhere. Katy went. That is a long walk for a baby. Then Katy met a man. He had lots of pockets. Then H said, 'Maybe I can give you mine, and he did. Then Katy was happy."

Members of the graduating class are: Dennis Balback, Linda Barrett, Ralph Benkus, Dorothy Benner, Gregory Boutiller, Julia Brennan, Gary Buffington, Maureen Cahill, Carmela Cetola, Paul Cookley, Doris Crivellio, Christina De Palma, Celine Dreher, Peter Funcheon, Dennis Haecla, Janice Hall, Warren Hoeneswiler, Vincent Heaveck, Robert Hone, Nancy Kozlowski, Margaret Kramer, Maureen Lonergan, Depe, Maggeau, John Maleskar, Sean Malheis, John Messing, Robert Miller. Also, "Mary" Arcellia, John Napier, Lorene Nistel, Wayne Olichisk, Angelina Pacifico, Ronald Parry, Jacqueline Petti, Stanley Plyuski, Vincent Polcarpio, Louis Puopolo, Angelo Quarzerano, Kathleen Rubasca, Joseph Reinhard, Laurence Roland, William Romani, Donald Sauerborn, Robert Sauerborn, Judith Scalers, John Seudi, Jeffrey Spangler, Leonard Statile, Mary Jane Stofik, Andra Stone, Nancy Swann, Robert Wensichmann, Alige Wroblewski, Jaahne Zarcello.

Wright Is Willing To Be Native Son
Henry S. Wright of 35 Calfax rd., Springfield, has made known that he is willing to be New Jersey's "Native Son" candidate for the Presidential election on the Republican ticket.

Graduates Slated To Get Diplomas From St. James
Graduations exercises will be held tomorrow evening at St. James School, Springfield. The Rev. Francis Funcheon will be the principal speaker. The Rev. Francis X. Croyle, pastor, will present diplomas and awards to the graduates.

Cubs Set To Visit Yankee Stadium
Boys of Cub Pack 70 will attend the Yankee-White Sox Baseball Game at Yankee Stadium tomorrow evening. Arrangements have been made for recognition of the pack on television.

Magistrate Fines Gilette Resident
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Guidance Expert To Survey Skills Of Pru Workers

Regina Sonowski, of 14 Eola pl., Springfield, guidance counselor at Woodbridge High School, will add to her job evaluation skills this summer at the Prudential Insurance Co. Miss Sonowski will join four other high school counselors at Prudential July 6-31. She will spend a few days in eight of the company's divisions where new employees are most often placed, and she will observe the skills that are needed and the types of work that offer ambitious youngsters the best prospects for advancement. Other counselors participating are: Caroline M. McDermitt, of Linden High School; George Glasgow, of Harrison High School; Melvin V. Burwell, of East Orange High School, and Alice Stager, of South Side High School in Newark. This is the fifth year Prudential has conducted the program.

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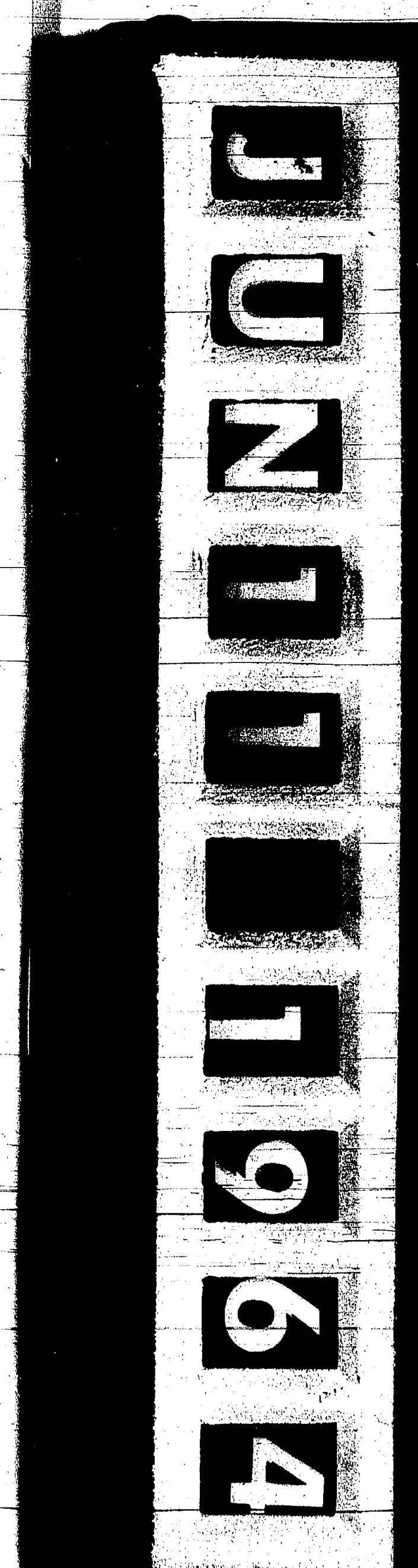
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LEADER PROFILE

DAVID BAGLEY

When David Bagley, Springfield's new appointee to the Board of Adjustment, answered his doorbell, nine-month-old Keith stood fiercely clutching his finger.



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The smiling tot had just learned to walk and did not want to stop walking for a single moment, but he was not ready to let go of the reassuring finger.

Mrs. Bagley came and offered her finger to the gleeful baby, and away the pair went to another part of their split-level house at 36 Stiles st. to continue the process of walking endlessly.

The Bagleys have two other children, David Jr., 9, and Trent, 7. This is a family that has cooperated closely to maintain a feeling of harmony while both parents pursued college degrees. Bagley has completed requirements for a master's degree in electrical engineering at Newark College of Engineering, and his wife, Mary, is studying sociology at Rutgers, Newark.

Part of the cooperation is that both parents do not go to school at the same time.

And it is not surprising that they are able to manage as easily as they do, because Bagley was conditioned early in life to cooperation among members of a family.

HE WAS NUMBER SEVEN in a family of 12 children, growing up in Kenbridge, Virginia. When he was of junior high school age, his mother died at the age of 39, and the family all pitched in to tend to the details of caring for one another.

"My father became both father and mother to us," Bagley said. "He is a remarkable man. He's now 74 years old and still lives in Kenbridge."

The older children began taking care of the younger ones, so that there was always a comforting arm or a warm shoulder to ease the void left by the mother who had died.

After a while, Bagley moved in with a married sister in Newark and attended Cleveland Junior High School there. He began high school classes in Washington, D. C., and sang with the high school choir but dropped out at the end of his sophomore year.

"I was a high school drop-out," he said, smilingly, in the living room of his comfortable home.

"But you have completed requirements for a master's degree," he was told. "How could you have done that if you were a high school drop-out?"

He replied that the accomplishment in which he takes greatest pride is that he entered college after only two years of formal high school instruction.

IT WASN'T EASY, because there were subjects like algebra, physics and language to learn. High school equivalency and college entrance examinations had to be passed.

But Bagley learned that where there is a will there is indeed a way. After leaving high school, he worked for several years as a bus boy in a luncheon room of a department store, and for a metal foundry in Perth Amboy.

Neither job challenged his keen young mind, and the determination to move ahead to better things grew strong.

In 1949, he joined the U. S. Air Force as an enlisted man and served in United States and Okinawa for almost four years, working in radio mechanics and repair.

In the service he started a correspondence course conducted by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute and began studying algebra, psychology and other courses.

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Graduation Exercises Slated At High School

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ers; Arthur Boutot bond, Frank Monticello; Warren W. Halsey, Future Teachers of America Club Bond; Roni Weinberg; OAS Good Citizenship Award; Patricia Feller, Drew Wuestmann.

National Honor Society medals for highest average in business education, Martha Tafel; English, Roni Weinberg; foreign language, Anita Goldberg; mathematics, Gary Jacobson; science, Joe Granick; and social studies, Paula Cain.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA Awards: Highest ranking girl, Meredith Chotiner; highest ranking boy, Thomas Burns; most representative senior girl, medal, Patricia Feller; most representative senior boy, medal, Charles Roll; girl athlete with highest academic record, key, Linda Koehn; and boy athlete with highest academic record, key, Bruce Ledig.

Scholarships: Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA, Barbara Cannon; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA, Barbara Porter; Kenilworth Teachers' Association, Emilia Fevola; Kenilworth Joanne Kaverick; William Woelz; Springfield, Women's Club, Janet Gerardo; Patricia Cusbeck; Springfield Teachers' Association, Betty Gittes; Springfield Lions Club, Paula Cain; Stephen Berger; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Faculty, Linda Kuehn, Joy Caimano; Key Club, Arthur Buehrer; Student Council, James Seale; Carol Devinsky.

Also: Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club, Thomas Baker; VFW Kenilworth Post 2330, Judith Emmerich; James Seale; Baltusard Golf Club, Bruce Ledig; Mayor's Day Golf Committee, Maryo's Day Golf Committee, Bernice Doerr; Lawrence Zeronick; John F. Kennedy Memorial, Meredith Chotiner; Thomas Burns; Barry Black; Gregory Del Corso, Evelyn Aronow, Ann Kameen.

Members of the National Honor Society: Evelyn Aronow, Stephen Berger, Thomas Burns, Paula Cain, Barbara Cannon, Richard Caputo, Meredith Chotiner, Susan Cunningham, Gerard Danher, Gregory Del Corso, Carol Devinsky, Emilia Fevola, Janet Gerardo, Patricia Gittes, Anita Goldberg, Joanne Kaverick, Linda Kuehn, Bruce Ledig, Barbara Levy, Barbara Porter, Charles Roll, Marcia Rosenthal, Martha Tafel and Romi Weinberg.

Juniors — Michael Adickman, Ariene Arends, George Argyris, Marilyn Brownie, Terri Chotiner, Jane Driscoll, David Gerahen, Allen Katz, Suzanne Perker, Michael Tabakin, and Gail Wilson.

Honors in Languages: French National Honor Society: seniors — Emilia Fevola, Gary Jacobson, and Adrienne Marder; Juniors — David Gerahen, Marilyn Marzell, Tina Marzell, Patricia Plasschaert and Gail Wilson; Spanish National Honor Society: seniors — Anita Goldberg, Steven Moskowitz, and Kenneth Weiss; Juniors — Kenneth Max, Mary Roy, and Joan Stein; National Merit Scholarship corporation, scholar and winner of certificate of merit, Thomas Burns; winners of letters of commendation, Paula Cain, Meredith Chotiner, Richard Gruen, Gary Jacobson, Charles Killian, Bruce Ledig, Adrienne Marder, Marjorie Menkin, Joseph Meredith, Judith Norulak, Susan Roche, Judy Stevens Robert Witusch, Irwin Wolosky and Lawrence Zeronick.

Citizenship Conferences: Citizenship Institute—Douglas Legon, sponsored by Woman's Club of Springfield, delegate, Ariene Arends, and alternate, Jacqueline Smith; Boys State — Rutgers University sponsored by American Legion Post 470, Kenilworth, delegate, Richard Basta and alternate, Jeffrey Katz, and delegate, Michael Tabakin, and alternate, Keith Neigel; Girls State — Douglas Legon, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 470, Kenilworth, delegate, Barbara Infantino, and alternate, Jane Driscoll; sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228, Springfield, delegate, Marilyn Brownie, and alternate, Gail Wilson.

Alliance Française for senior who has excelled in French, Adrienne — Marder; Hispanic Award for excellence in Spanish, Steven Moskowitz; Sleeben Award, Gregory Del Corso; Latin Awards for honor grades in Latin, two year certificates — Roberta Bachrach, Barbara Levy, four year certificates — Barbara Burns, Thomas Burns, Richard Caponetti, Carol Devinsky, Richard Gruen.

Union County Regional High School District Science Fair awards: Physics; first place, James Bender; second place, Jeffrey Katz; Donald Lewis; Richard Cinquina; honorable mention, Gerard Dreher Robert Wertz, Irwin Wolosky and Gregory Del Corso; chemistry; honorable mention, Michael Adickman; first Howard Levine; second, Edith Edelstein; third, Steven Moskowitz; honorable mention, Ernest Furber, Richard Lyons, Anthony Velosch.

Greater Newark Science Fair: first place in physics, Martin Menkin; first in biology, Howard Levine; first in mathematics, Edith Edelstein; first in mathematics, Robert Moreines; second in Physics, Richard Cinquina, and New Jersey State Science Teacher certificates for excellence in science: chemistry; first, Lawrence Wolosky; second, Thomas Burns, Charles Killian, Joel Granick, Lawrence Zeronick; physics: Alan Katz, Jeff Katz, Bruce Ledig, Donald Lewis, biology: Michael Adickman, Jane Driscoll, Michael Tabakin, Betty Gittes; Science exhibit at NJEA convention, winning prize, Richard Cinquina and school representatives — National Science Congress, Evelyn Aronow; Esso Research Forum, Thomas Burns; Chemistry Caravan, Joel Granick; Science and Humanities Symposium, Allan Katz, Robert Moreines.

Science Seminar: Rutgers University Science Seminar for Academically Talented High School Students: 1963-1964, Gregory Del Corso, Irwin Wolosky, Lawrence Zeronick; University of California Summer Program in Meteorology for High Ability Secondary Students, Allan Katz; Ford Future Scientists of America Awards, honorable mention, James Bender, Richard Cinquina, Steven Freeman, Howard Levine, Barbara Tropp.

Hausch and Leub Award for excellence in science, Thomas Burns; Rensselaer Polytechnic Award for greatest achievement in combined mathematics and science, Lawrence Zeronick; Mathematical Association of America Award, highest scoring, Dayton student, Gary Jacobson; Mathematics Day awards, level competition, first place, Nathan Battalion, level 2, first place, Sanford Neuharth, David Goldman, level 3, first place, Robert Wertz.

Proctor and Gamble Award to outstanding student in home economics, Patricia Rein; Sterling Award of acceptance for original award to an outstanding student in home management, Carole Gromek; Betty Crocker Future Homemakers of America Award, Frank Kaverick; Seaside Magazine Homemaking Party of the Year, national runner-up, foods III class, Barbara Banfield, Lynn Murphy, Kathleen Folk, Carol Ann Schell, Patricia Long, and Gail Schrader; National High School Poetry Association certificate of acceptance for original poem to be published in National High School Poetry Anthology, Ariene Arends; Underwood Corporation Award of Merit for outstanding business student, Frances D'Angelo; for best typist, Martha Tafel.

Business Awards: National Office Management Association award for business student, Martha Tafel; J. Stanley — Werner Memorial Award, Susan Business Education Association award for business student, Grace Del Campo; 60-60 words per minute, Grace Del Campo; 50-50 words per minute, Phyllis Boghos, Janet Gerardo, Lori Levy, Linda Seale, Jo Ann Adams, Marilyn Muir, Kathleen Dunn, Frances Keller, and Rosalie Telesco.

National Forensics League, degree of distinction, Frances D'Angelo; Eynone Demers, Kathleen Dunphy, Jill DeBark, Ariene Arends; New Jersey Industrial Arts Association awards: merit awards, William Barkin, John Gardella, Michael Kraemer, Michael Londino, James Mullin; honorable mention, Ernest Furber, Richard Lyons, Jon Neville; New Jersey State Award for outstanding award-Graphic Arts, William Barkin; first award-Graphic Arts, William Barkin, Philip Baymer, Richard Bingham, John Gardella, Michael Kraemer, Michael Londino, James Mullin, Joseph Todisco; first award-Leather Work, Richard Lyons, Anthony Velosch.

For Musicians: Band Parents' Organization music scholarship, Anita Humer; Springfield Rotary Club scholarships to Tercentenary Music Festival at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, Robert L. Garner, Anita Humer; Dayton Vocal Music Department scholarships to Westminster Choir College Summer Camp for High School Students, Lydia Vialo, Bruce Walker; Sousa award, Stephen Hart; Band Citizenship award, Katherine Ragucci; Band Most Improved Musician award, Sandra Lang; Band award: Senior Pin for four consecutive years: Frank Dressel, John Grockel, Sandra Lang, Anita Humer, Stephen Hart, Stephen Rabinowitz, Donald Sharp, and Dorothy Ward; majorette pin: Dorothy Ward.

Region II and New Jersey All-State Band, Region II — Charles Roll, All-State, Stephen Hart; New Jersey All-State High School Chorus, Anita Humer and Bruce Walker; vocal music awards, pins for four consecutive years in Chorus: Donald Calabrese, Gregory Del Corso, Anna Mary Glanattasio, Jean Herman, Alice Horowitz, Anita Humer, Martin Menkin, Gail Moulder, Dorothea Remper, Barbara Piero and Dorothy Ward.

Sammond, Diane Sealers, Sally Scavuso, Gertrude Schindler, Carol Schnell, Gail Schrader, Sus-Shields, Janet Shreve, Phyllis Shusterman, Nalen Shubert, Suzanne Siman, Karen Sloan, Patricia Smith, Gail Snyder, Diann Spiegel, Carolyn Stern, Judy Stevens, Elizabeth Strunk, Sandra Tafel, Kathleen Trukowski, Dolores Truncala, Gisela Tschepke, Marlene Veronick, Alice Volpe, Eileen Voorhees, Lillian Walinsky, Dorothy Ward.

Carol Weber, Susan Wehrle, Margaret Wiegand, JoAnn Wojcicko, Rose Woods, Christine Yacullo, Judith Yohannan, Susan Yule, Mary Ann Zampagnone, Martin Abramson, Anthony Accolla, Robert Afflitto, Joseph Alfano, Daniel Amiano, Jeffrey Anderson, Steven Arnold, Ira Avon, Thomas Babinski, Thomas Baker, William Barkin, Chester Barritta, Nicholas Basile, Lawrence Belton, Russell Bessolati, John Bergamo, Thomas Revilacqua, Marc Baiskopf, Richard Bittle, Barry Black, Richard Blumenfeld, Eugene Boehm, Lewis Bright, John Caci, Ernest Fuhrer, George Brenner, Bernice Brien, Donald Brown, Arthur Buehrer, William Bugel, Arthur Burger, Donald Calabrese, Joseph Capabianco, Martin Cassell, Richard Castelle, Gregory Cerillo, Terry Cervenka, Robert Chodos, George Christie, Dennis Ciricelli, Lewis Cohen, Robert Costanza, Peter Creeve, Curtis Crumley, Leslie Devo, David Deckhut, Frank Deo, David Devore, Eugene DiStefano, Harry Douglas, Frank Dressel, Charles Dunn, Peter Eckelkamp, Robert Edmondson, Gary Faucher, Raymond Figueroa, Harold Fitzgerald, Gerardo Fevola, Charles Fornara, Lawrence Forster, George Frank, Jules Franko, Richard Freedman, Lawrence Frey, John Fucini, Ernest Fuhrer, John Gardella, Darian George, Michael Gilligan, Albert Grady, Steven Graham, Joel Granick, John Grockel, Robert Gronl, Richard Gruen, David Hader, Stephen Hart, William Heady, John Heller, Robert Hodachok, John Hoelich, Jon Huebner, Richard Humphrey, John Nnamorato, Paul Isenbuz, Thomas Jacobsen, Gary Jacobson, John Janukowicz, Michael Johnson, Bruce Jones, Robert Kaiser.

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John Meredith, Frank Middleton, Robert Miller, Arnold Miliam, John Mistretta, Frank Monticello, Peter Morris, Marvin Muerstein, Steven Moskowitz, Herbert Mueller, James Mullin, James Murphy, Thomas Neaz, James Palmer, Gregory Patkus, James Patton, Richard Penn, Carmine Letti Douglas Pierson, Richard Pometanc, Raymond Ponzine, Robert Quinzel, Steven Rabinowitz, Robert Rahaenfuhrer, Fred Rathven, Craig Reibold, John Relly, Gary Remlinger, Joseph Rizzo, Robert Robe, Karl Roetter, William Russell, Emil Rudkowski, James Sabo, John Sabochick, Robert Saks, Neil Shardon, Lloyd Schaefer, Walter Schaefer, Michael Schmid, Donald Schenleber, John Schreiner, Charles Sobey, James Seale, Marvin Seegal, Donald Sharp, Kevin Sheehan, Bruce Silverman, Thomas Siskarro, Alan Smith, Daniel Smith, Michael Smith, Henry Sobolew, Kenneth Solits, Paul Soos, Richard Soriente, Mark Spector, Allen Stralen, Perkins, Stephen, Steven Terjes, Clifford Terry, Barton Theile, Joseph Tripodi, John Tuma, Robert Tutela, Paul Verish, Anthony Velosch, Arthur Vito, Robert Witt, Robert Wittlich, William Woelz, Irwin Wolosky, Drew Wuestmann, Richard Zagar, Lawrence Zeronick, John Zesotarski, George Zokowsky.

HANDBOOK HELPS HANDICAPPED VETS IN SEEKING WORK

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Blueprint for Action" a handbook for local employment officers of all veterans' organizations, is being distributed to posts and chapters throughout the nation, according to Clarence Bird, chairman of the committee on disabled veterans of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Bird also heads the American Legion's National Economic Commission.

The handbook was the brainchild of the late Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who headed the committee on disabled veterans until he died in 1963.

The handbook has instructions for organizing a local program for employment of disabled veterans, acquaints employment officers with agencies in the communities who can help, and gives a number of "dos" and "don'ts" to be observed in seeing disabled veterans seeking jobs. Instructions deal with both the physically- and mentally-handicapped.

The committee sees this program as a major responsibility for all veterans' groups in the President's "War on Poverty" as it applies to older disabled veterans.

Extra copies of "Blueprint for Action" are obtainable from the state veterans employment representative in each state or region as it applies to older disabled veterans.

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Local Musicians Perform Sunday

Four Springfield residents will perform with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey under the direction of Peter Sozin of Millburn at its first outdoor concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Union Junior College in Cranford.

"Music of the Theatre" will be featured at the "concert under the stars," which will open Cranford's tercentenary observance.

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Raubinger Praises Private Institutions

Frederick M. Raubinger, New Jersey State Commissioner of Education, Saturday commended privately-controlled colleges in the state, declaring that without their help the "youth of New Jersey would be severely handicapped as they seek to continue their education."

His remarks were made in response to his receipt of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University's 22nd annual commencement. Exercises were held out-of-doors at the Madison campus.

"This year the total enrollment in these privately controlled institutions in New Jersey numbered 28,754," he revealed. "We need many kinds of institutions, if we are to serve the legitimate needs of a population with varied aims," he said.

Raubinger took issue with use of the term, "higher" education, declaring that "education should be a unified whole and not a democratic society have dictated that there be an enlargement of opportunity in all areas of education."

He issued a plea for expansion of present facilities and program at all levels and with freer admission to organized educational opportunities.

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By MILT HAMMER

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1. the merciful that obtain mercy, for they are Blessed
 2. deny me Before the cock shall crow three times
 3. receive more to give it is blessed than to
 4. they know for what they do. Father, forgive not them;
 5. overcome not good, but evil. Be overcome with evil,
 6. peace, and glory on earth in God to the highest, toward good men. will

Answers
 1. Matt. 5:7; 2. Mark 14:72; 3. Acts 20:35; 4. Luke 23:34; 5. Rom. 12:21; 6. Luke 2:14.

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Van Dyke Show 'Good Bargain'

Jerry Van Dyke, now making his first musical comedy appearance as the star of the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre's current hit, "Wish You Were Here," is making the show one of the best bargains ever to play at the theatre-in-the-round, the management reports.

His mule train act with a toy miniature horse convulses audiences night after night as he recreates "the whip—the piece—of string on a stick), in perfect synchronization to the famed recorded version.

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Knights' Carnival Is Combined Fete, Funds To Charity

The Knights of Pythias annual carnival honoring a triple anniversary, will be held from June 22 through the 27 at the National Family Stores and Shop-Rite parking lot, Rt. 22, Union, according to Lewis Law, chairman of the event. Funds raised will go to various charities.

To be honored are the 300th anniversary of the state, the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Knights and the 10th anniversary of Larchmont Lodge.

Some 75 members and their wives attended a meeting of the group last week where volunteers offered their services for the affair. Lewis pointed out that Larchmont Lodge "is the largest per capita contributing to Deborah Sanatorium in the state."

KAMPT TO DIRECT ADMINISTRATION OF BROTHERHOOD

Alan Kampt of 138 Henshaw ave., Springfield, will be installed as president of the Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom at a breakfast on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Temple. Other officers to be installed are Roger Golden, vice-president; Milton Ponick, treasurer; Sol White, secretary, and Sidney Atkin, custodian.

Edward Kilpatrick, assistant commissioner of education, New Jersey State Department of Education, and a co-adjutant member of the Rutgers University Faculty, will speak at the breakfast. His topic will be "New Jersey, a Backward State." Each Brotherhood member is urged to bring a guest.



ALAN KAMPT

Schechter Slated For Second Year As Temple Head

Selyvn Schechter, a Newark attorney, will be installed to serve his second term as president of Temple Sharey Shalom at the Sabbath service tomorrow night.

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will also install the following trustees and officers: first vice-president, Marvin Straus; second vice-president, Howard Kiesel; recording secretary, Mrs. Saul Taubman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Philip Yellin; financial secretary, Arnold Koldorf; treasurer, Sanford Wollen and trustees, Dr. Benjamin Josephson, Donald Lan, Philip Lewis, Yeha Manoff, and Mrs. Donald Frank.

Gerald Fox, Murray Hurwitz, David Beliner, and Neal Blumenthal will continue to serve their unexpired terms as trustees. Alan Kampt will represent the Temple Brotherhood, and Mrs. Harold Kaufman will represent the Temple Sisterhood.



SELYVN SCHECHTER

Youngsters Donate In Guard's Memory

A mass was held last Friday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Richard Barrett of 149 Melrose ave., Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J., who died last week.

Mr. Barrett, a school crossing guard, was struck at his post, Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd., on Tuesday. He summoned aid from parents living on Kew dr., from a nearby police call box, Shunpike rd. and Warwick circle. Before a patrol car could reach the scene, Mr. Barrett was pronounced dead.

Collectors were Robert Werthmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werthmann of 100 Kew dr., and Mary Space, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Space of 84 Kew dr. The funds were used for a floral piece and mass at St. James Church.

A native of London, England, Mr. Barrett had lived in Springfield 19 years. He was a retired seaman and had been a crossing guard for six years. He was a communicant of St. James Church. He was 78 years old.

Surviving are a brother, Robert, in England, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas McKenna, at home. The funeral was held from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church

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Tuesday — 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday — 4:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal — Parish House, 7 p.m. Girls' Choir rehearsal — Chapel, 8 p.m. Senior and High School Choir rehearsal — Chapel; 8 p.m. Adult Bible Study Group, Confirmation Class.

Battle Hill Community Moravian

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Today — 7 p.m. Strawberry Festival rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 7 p.m. Strawberry Festival for the whole family.
Saturday — 11 a.m. Maranatha Choir.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m. Church school for all ages, 10:45 a.m. Children's Day worship service "Meditation in Magic" by "Mr. Z." Inspirational recitations and music by the youth. Please read at home this week I John 3:13-18 and Luke 14:15-24.
Tuesday — 8 p.m. Martha Circle.
Wednesday — 8 p.m. Women's Fellowship quarterly meeting. The first of a two-part concert film strip will be shown portraying the troubles of Job.
Thursday — 8 p.m. Christian Education Council.

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Monday — 7 p.m. Closing meeting for Girl Scout Troop 280.
Wednesday — 8 p.m. Trustees' meeting.

Country Oaks Group Will Present Bonds To 2 Gaudineer Graduates

The Country Oaks Civic Organization will again award two \$25 Defense Savings Bonds for meritorious service by eighth graders who will be graduating from the Florence Gaudineer School this June.

The program for the June meeting of Country Oaks last Friday evening was an "Old-Time" auction. The auction was held to help raise money for the awards. Fred Schenker of Madison was the auctioneer. Installation of new officers for the coming year took place. They are: Richard Schmitter, president; Sam Lattin, vice-president; Matze Ledig, treasurer; Pauline George, recording secretary, and Anya Giannatasio, corresponding secretary.

The organization will end its sessions now, until early in September, when it will resume activities with a family picnic at South Mountain Reservation.

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Tuesday — 7:15 p.m. Visitation Evangelism; 8:30 p.m. Sunday School quarterly business meeting.
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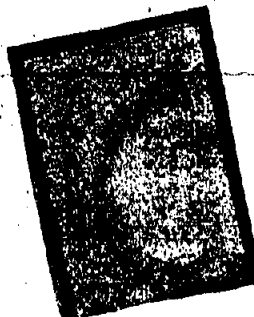
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Melba McClinchie, Irvington teacher, has been elected to a two-year term in the Delegate Assembly of the New Jersey Education Association.

Commenting on the growth of McClinchie is an Industrial Arts teacher at Irvington High School.

Howard Savings Assets \$600 Million

Assets at The Howard Savings Institution of Newark have reached the \$600 million mark, it was reported by Howard president John W. Kress last week.

Commenting on the growth of the Howard, Kress said, "In 1938 the institution reached its first \$100 million in assets, 78 years after our founding in May, 1887. The \$200 million mark was recorded in May 1951; \$300 million in December, 1954; \$400 million in August, 1957 and \$500 million in July, 1962.

"Now," said Kress, "less than two years since reaching the \$500 million, the Howard has acquired an additional \$100 million—bringing it to the \$600 million asset figure. This achievement is indicative of the faith in and reputation enjoyed by The Howard Savings Institution in New Jersey and throughout the country. As the state's largest savings bank, the Howard pledges to continue working in the best interests of all people."

The Howard, New Jersey's largest savings bank, has six Newark offices and other offices in South Orange and North Caldwell. Established in 1887, it has over \$300 million invested in mortgages, all within New Jersey.

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THE FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association Round the World Newspaper Study Mission

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Number Ten 80 LONG NEW ZEALAND

While New Zealand has practically no indigenous "wild" animals, it is abundantly stocked with birds, and some very unusual ones at that. Among the strangest is the kiwi.

The kiwi, pronounced sometimes as "kay-wee", has no wings in the normal sense and can't fly; it sleeps through the day and can't see well in light, it even has a small eye, there in that they are for the most part long and hair-like. It is about the size of a chicken but has an egg eight times larger. It has a long curved bill and the nostrils, unlike those of other birds are close together at the tip of the bill, extending the kiwi to detect its prey without sight; and, on the upper end of the beak are a cluster of hairs which act as a guard and hatch the egg which take up to 80 days — "an unparaphrased incubation period," according to reports.

No other bird can say the same.

Besides all this, another kiwi, after laying her monstrous-sized egg, sometimes even two, and occasionally even three, loses interest in the whole thing and walks away. It is then up to papa to guard and hatch the egg which take up to 80 days — "an unparaphrased incubation period," according to reports.

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quick facts gleaned at meetings:

- Self-governing member of British Commonwealth, located in the South Pacific, 1,200 miles east of Australia.
- Consists of two main islands, North and South, separated by 16-mile wide Cook Strait, and numerous smaller islands.
- Climate is temperate, with seasons the reverse of North America.
- Other main cities are Auckland (482,000), Christchurch (233,000), Dunedin (170,000), Hamilton (58,000), Palmerston North (48,000) and Invercargill (44,000).
- International airports are situated at Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch.
- All main cities and towns are linked by jet-prop aircraft services.
- Rail services link all main centers in both islands.
- New Zealand's car population per head is exceeded only in the United States, and equals that of Canada.
- The population exceeds 2,500,000 of which 175,000 are Maoris.
- The work force totals 919,000.
- Monetary unit, New Zealand pound (U.S. \$2.80).
- Television and radio networks cover the country.

BESIDES THE KIWI, another unusual bird that once roamed the land, but which is now believed to be extinct, is the moa. The moa has been described as "the largest, heaviest and ugliest bird that ever lived." From reconstructions in the museum we visited I can see why. Its claw alone was about two feet long and it stood 12 feet high. It looked like a giant ostrich.

It is, as I said, believed to be extinct, but because there is so much rugged country far from human settlement still in existence in N.Z., some believe there may be some smaller undiscovered moa left. Particularly since another bird, the takahē, which was also classified as extinct, was dramatically re-discovered in 1948 and is now being bred.

But so much for birds. While New Zealand may be well-known for its birds and particularly the kiwi, it is also well-known for its bold experiments in social welfare for its people.

LIKE THE U.S. there are many social benefits to be had in the land, but New Zealand was the first country in the world to give women the vote, to provide old-age

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. J-168-62. Real Estate 1/4 Advance Structural Improvement Co. Plaintiff vs. Morris C. Sullivan, Beatrice Randall and Kendall, Inc., a New Jersey corporation, Defendants. EXECUTION.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendor, in Newark, N.J., at the Court House (Court Meeting Room), in Newark, on Thursday, the 30th day of June next at 1:30 P.M. (Prevalent Time), all the right, title and interest of the above named defendants of, in and to, all the lots or parcels of land situated at the site, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey, BEGINNING in the Eastern line of Shanley Avenue at a point distant 420 feet North from the Northern line of Madison Avenue (1 1/2 blocks) running along the line of Shanley Avenue North 21 degrees 21 minutes East 42 feet; (2) thence South 65 degrees 30 minutes East 111 feet; (3) thence South 74 degrees 20 minutes West 42 feet; (4) thence North 58 degrees 20 minutes West 111 feet to the Eastern line of Shanley Avenue and Piece of 3507-3510-3511-3512 commonly known and designated as 36 Shanley Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Hundred and Eighty Nine Dollars and Forty-one Cents (\$689.41), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., May 25, 1964.

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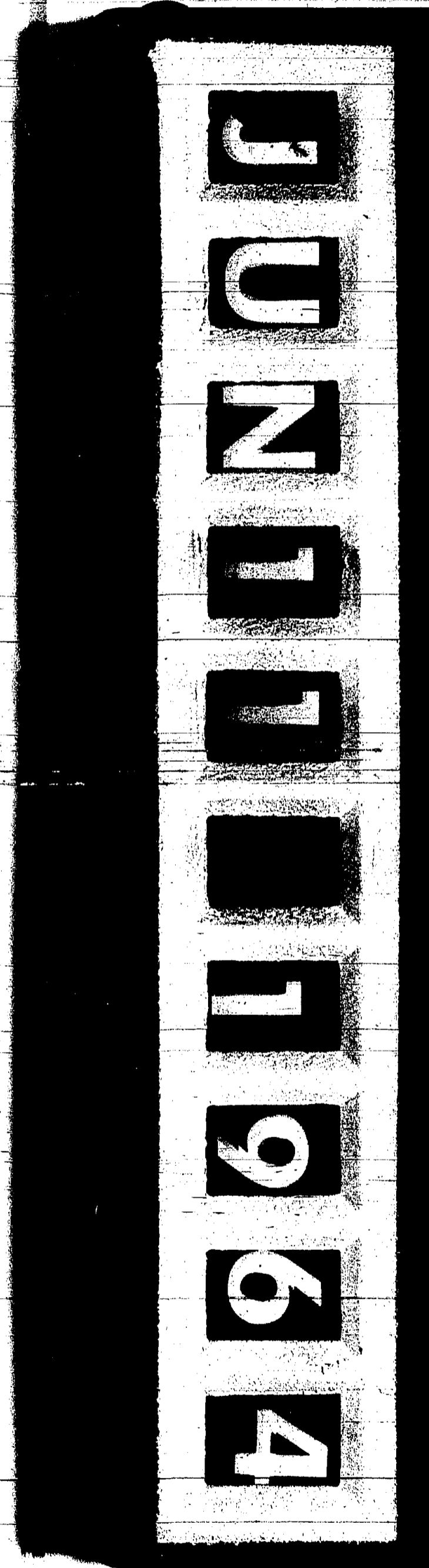
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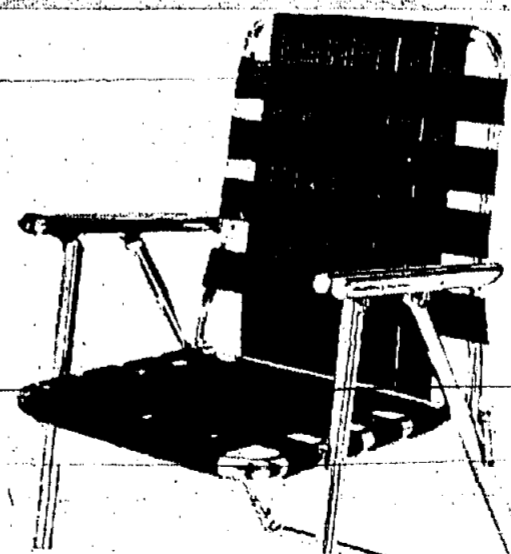
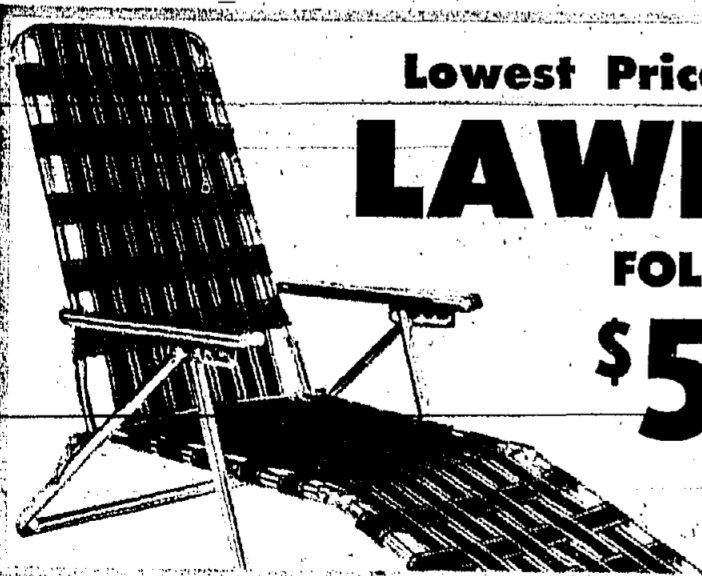
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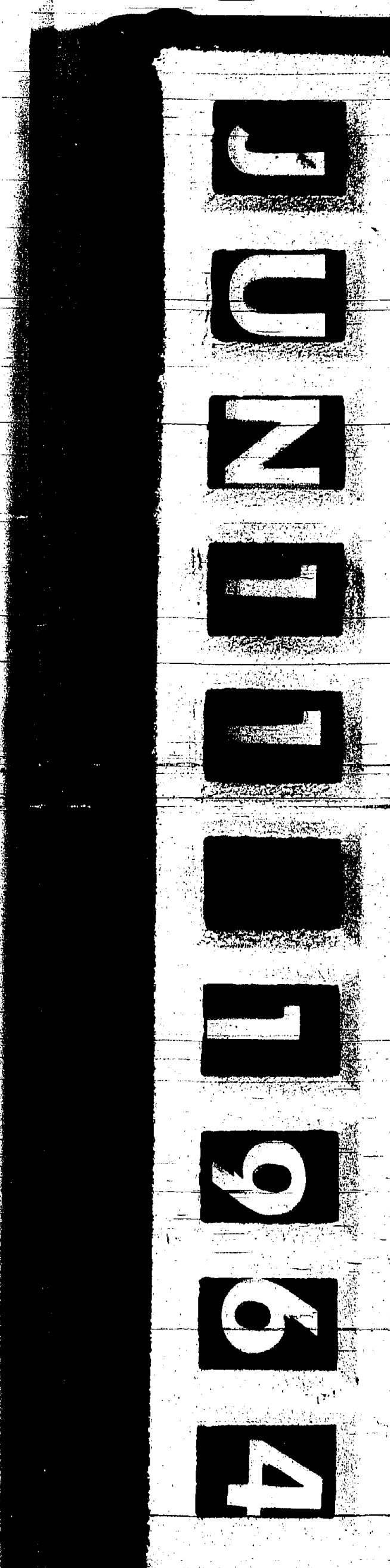
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By PHYLIS GREER



Specialist in Human Relations at Rutgers

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Concert Pianist, 8, Amazes Charity Ball Goers

What's first? Everything! The 42-inch-tall Moppet, a young concert pianist, amazed the audience at the annual Charity Ball on Monday night at the Waldorf Astoria. The 8-year-old pianist, Mike, played a variety of pieces, including a Chopin Nocturne and a Liszt Sonata. His performance was a highlight of the evening, and he received a standing ovation from the guests.

Mike's mother, Mrs. Max Barth, said she was proud of her son's achievement. She said that Mike has been playing the piano since he was 4 years old. He has been studying with a private teacher and has performed in several recitals. His performance at the Charity Ball was a testament to his talent and hard work.

The Charity Ball was a successful event, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. The evening was a wonderful celebration of the arts and a chance for the community to come together and support a good cause.

Mike's performance was a true inspiration to all who saw it. It showed that age is no barrier to talent and that with dedication and practice, anyone can achieve greatness. We hope that Mike's story will inspire other young people to pursue their dreams and reach for the stars.

The N. S. SAVANNAH, the nation's first, single-engine, cargo-passenger ship, resumed visits to domestic ports beginning with a five-day stay at Houston, Texas. After an intensive training program for its crew, the ship sailed on May 3. Other ports of call include New Orleans, Baltimore, Boston, and New York. During the summer the Savannah also will visit Bremerhaven and Hamburg, Germany; Dublin, Ireland; Southampton, England; and Liverpool, England.

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BODY CELLS engage in a type of "chemical warfare" when faced by invasions of germs and bacteria, according to researchers at the University of Michigan School of Public Health. By tagging them with fluorescent bacterial antigens, the scientists have been able to photograph antibody-producing cells in action against bacteria in chickens and have noted a brilliant fluorescence when the defenders met the invaders. The University researchers believe their experiments will help them learn how anti-bodies are actually formed.

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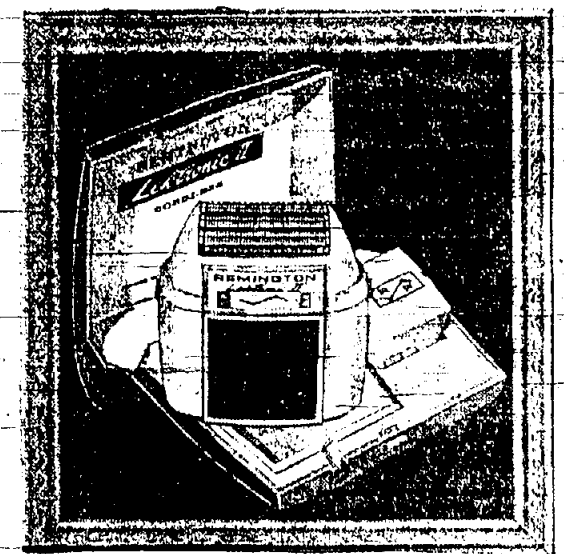
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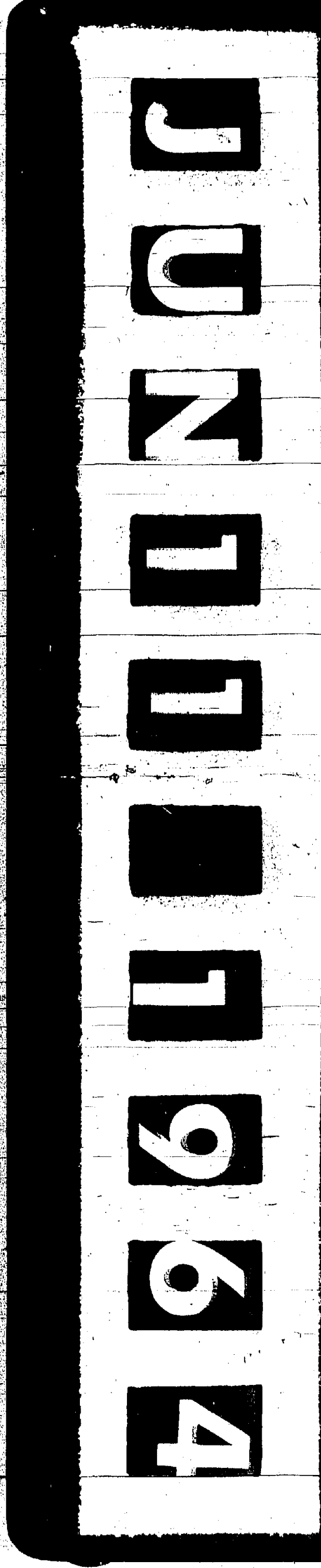


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Overlook Hospital, Medical Society, Eastern Union and other groups are preparing for a special feature set at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J., on Friday, June 11, 1964. The program is part of the hospital's 50th anniversary celebration.

These features will include a special dinner, a musical performance, and a display of the hospital's history. The program will be held in the hospital's main auditorium.



JAMES A. PAWLEY

Memorial Rites Set For Medgar Evers

James A. Pawley, executive director of the Urban League of Essex County will be the principal speaker at a memorial service for Medgar Evers, chairman of the Essex County Board of Education, on Friday, June 11, 1964, at the First Baptist Church in Union, N.J.

The service, to be held at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the First Baptist Church, the Urban League of Essex County, and the Essex County Board of Education. The service will be held in the church's main sanctuary.

GARGALOWITZ GIRL STILL IN COMA

The condition of 19-year-old Theresa J. Gargalowitz, of 2300 Hawthorne ave., Union, who was badly injured in an accident on Morris ave. in Springfield on April 12, remains poor, according to authorities at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

She began her 64th day in a coma yesterday. The cause of her condition is still under investigation.

Clothing Is Stolen From Salesman's Car

A clothing salesman from Union reported to police Friday that his new car was broken into at his address, and a salesman's sample bag with merchandise was stolen.

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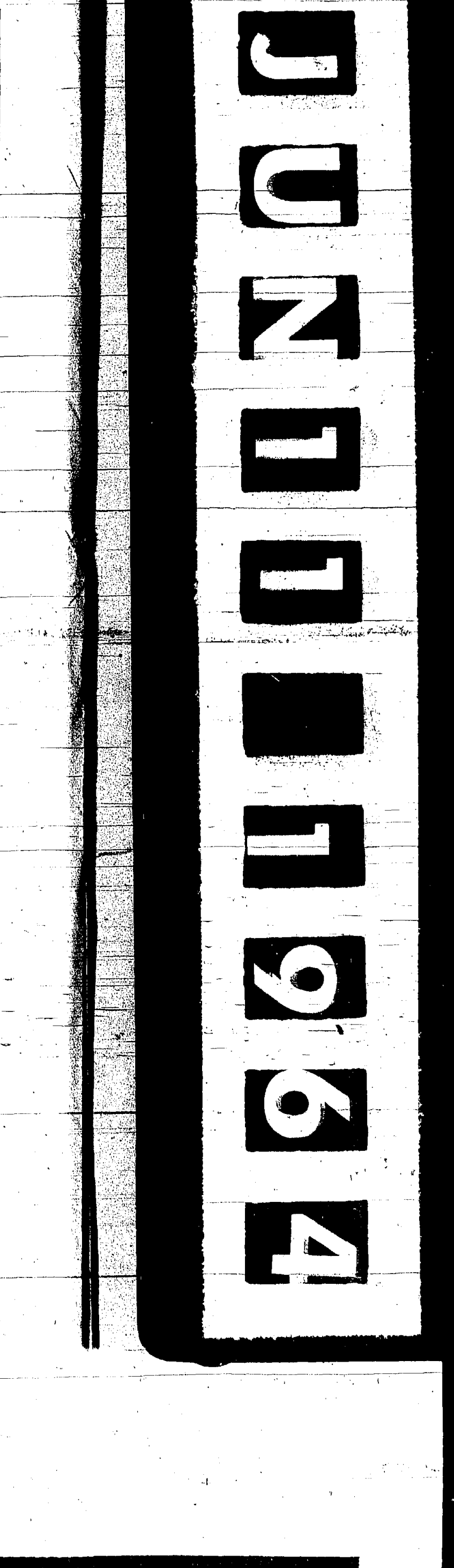
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Fourth in a series of features on Springfield women's organizations.

The annual fund-raising operation of the Springfield House-Squad is due to a well-run collaboration.

It is a double-edged sword. The 27-member group is the squad's fund-raising, refreshment-committee. It caters to the many courses, socials, banquets and other events for the squad.

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"THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS" Ed Hauser, left, local American Legion chairman for the Boys State session to be held June 25-28 at Rutgers University, explaining arrangements to the two Springfield delegates, they are Frank Haydu, center, and Michael Tabakin.

Legion Names Haydu, Tabakin Delegates To Attend Boys State

Selection of Frank Haydu and Michael Tabakin as delegates to the New Jersey Boys State to be held June 25-28 at Rutgers University has been announced by Fred Rutz, commander of Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, and Ed Hauser, local chairman for Boys State.

Haydu and Tabakin both attend Rutgers University. Haydu is a member of the Key Club, and Tabakin is a member of the Key Club. They will represent the Springfield American Legion at the Boys State session.

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During her attendance at a tea given by the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Edward L. Kasper presented Miss Gromek with a cuff bracelet in recognition of her volunteer hours. She has given to the hospital. The Candy Stripe program provides an opportunity for high school students to learn the meaning of volunteer service through assignments to various tasks involving both direct and indirect contact with patients.

WOMEN'S GROUP TO HOLD DINNER

The Springfield Chapter of the Riala Rhythm Women will hold its annual membership dinner Monday evening at 7 at Temple Beth Ahim. Mrs. Lee Lachter is in charge of dinner preparations, assisted by Mrs. Nathan Ostroff.

Service In German Set In Springfield

A German language service will be conducted for the first time this Sunday at the Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church, Springfield, by the new pastor, Rev. James Dewart. The German service will be in addition to the regular service.



Miss Fox, Mr. Connelly Wed In Church Service

Ellen Grace Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Fox of 308 Alden rd., Springfield, became the bride of Martin J. Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Connelly of Clark, on Saturday, the Rev. Bruce W. Kasper performed the ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

The couple will make their home in Fairwood during the summer after which the bride will return to West Virginia. The bridegroom was graduated last January from the same college, where he majored in business administration. He is associated with New Jersey Manufacturers, East Orange.

PICNIC PLANNED FOR GIRLS' CHOIR

The Girls' Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold a picnic on Sunday, at Sunrise Lake in the Watchung Reservation. Mr. John H. Danzell, choir director, is in charge of arrangements.

LEADER PROFILE

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Now he wants to study law specializing in patents. "I've been studying for so long now," he said, "that I don't know how to stop."

Maier Receives Degree At Upsala

Robert J. Maier of 132 Hillside Ave., Springfield, received the bachelor of science degree from Upsala College, East Orange, on Monday.

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MISS BOETTGER TELLS OF TROTH TO MR. GIFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Boettger of Rahway, N.J., Springfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Ann to Roy H. Gifford of Westfield.

Mr. Gifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gifford of Port Chester, N. Y. An alumnus of the State University, he attended Syracuse University, where he was a member of Gamma Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu. He also attended the Art Students League of N. Y. and the F. J. Duggan School of Design.

Dr. Kaswiner Set As Optimist Head

Officers for the coming year have been nominated by the Springfield Optimist Club. They are: Dr. Bert Kaswiner, president; David Zurek and Ed Kasper, vice-presidents; Jay Spang, secretary; Ted Kesh, treasurer; James Cawley, Frank Hoyer, Bill Lyons, Harry Frank, Joseph Radzi and Gerald McKeown, directors.

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The club will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. June 30, at the Springfield Steak House instead of the usual luncheon session. Cawley is the retiring president.

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Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Agent

SMART SHOPPERS CAN SAVE ON MAIN DISH

The main dish — which provides protein — is usually the most expensive part of the meal. So if you want to cut your food bill, consider first how you can have money on the main dish. At this time of year when eggs are plentiful and inexpensive, thrifty homemakers may well consider serving eggs often.

Two large eggs provide the same amount of protein as an average serving of meat, poultry or fish.

Consider, suggests Mrs. Irene H. Wolgemut, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist on our Rutgers University staff, that at 60 cents per pound 2 large eggs cost only 10 cents per serving. For a family of five, an egg main dish will cost 50 cents plus any ingredients you add to the eggs.

Compare eggs for 30 cents a serving with stein steak at 35 cents per serving, \$1.05 per pound, 3 servings, flourider fillet at 22 1/2 cents per serving, 100 cents per pound, 4 servings and chopped beef at 20 cents per serving, 80 cents per pound, 4 servings. We all like meat, and do want it for most main meals, but during the Lenten season the use of eggs, nuts and cheese is popular for reasons other than economy.

Cheddar cheese at 65 cents per pound costs 10 cents for 2 1/2 ounces, the amount required to equal the protein of a serving of meat.

You can combine eggs with cheese or other things in individual servings.

Egg-Cheddar Main Dish
(Serves in 4 individual custard cups)
Beat together 2 eggs, 1/2 tea-

spoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, dash of pepper and 2 tablespoons minced onion. Add 1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese (6 oz.) and 1 cup whole or skim milk. Pour into 4 greased custard cups. Place in pan of warm water and bake in 350 degrees oven for about 35 minutes.

Mushroom Stuffed
1/2 lb. mushrooms
4 tablespoons fat
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 egg yolk
2 egg whites

Peel mushrooms; chop fine. Cook in fat until soft and slightly brown. Add salt, pepper and flour; mix well. Add milk; cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Add well beaten egg yolks. Fold in egg whites, which have been beaten stiff, but not dry. Pour into a greased baking dish; bake in a moderate oven 325 degrees 50 minutes. Serve immediately.



Kneaded Eggs and Shrimp

4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup cooked shrimp
1 cup medium white sauce
1/2 cup buttered bread or bread crumbs

Place a layer of eggs in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt, and then add the shrimp. Cover with half the white sauce. Add another layer of eggs, the rest of the white sauce, and cover with the buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350) until the crumbs are brown and the sauce bubbles at the edges of the dish.

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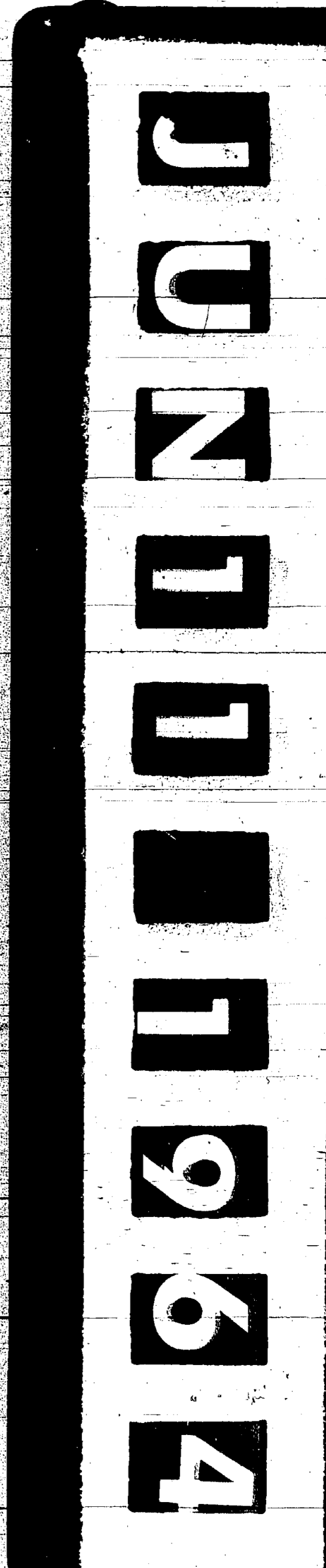
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MRS. ALAN D. GOLDENBERG

Vicki Shapiro Is Married To Alan D. Goldenberg

Miss Vicki L. Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Shapiro of 1040 Stone st., became the bride Saturday of Alan David Goldenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg of 233 Hobson st.

RHONDA-WINFIELD IS BETROTHED TO HARVEY L. ZANGER

Mrs. Rosalie Winfield of Roselle Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rhonda to Harvey L. Zanger son of Mrs. Anne Zanger of Hardgrove ter, Irvington, and the late Matthew Zanger. Miss Winfield, a graduate of Union High School, attended Syracuse University and is now a junior at Newark Beth Israel School of Nursing. Her fiancé was graduated from Irvington High and Rutgers University School of Business. He is associated with H. J. Heinz, Long Island.

No date has been set for the wedding.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR MISS CHAPIN

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given recently in honor of Miss Nancy E. Chapin of 948 Salem rd., Union. Hostesses were Miss Bessie Chapin, Miss Betty and Miss Florence Chapin of Point Pleasant. Miss Chapin will become the bride of Robert Anderson. The wedding will take place on June 27 in the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

Union Student Given Key For Extra Work

Kathleen Kretschmer of 567 Lillian ter, Union, was presented a UJC Key, highest award for extra-curricular activities at Union Junior College, Cranford, at the annual graduation dinner-dance Friday evening in the Campus Center.

UJC Keys are awarded on a point basis for participation in community and college activities. Miss Kretschmer, a liberal arts major in the Day Session, is a graduate of Union High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kretschmer.

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Rose Chilton Is Married To West Point Graduate

At a military wedding held Saturday morning in St. Joseph's the Carpenter Church, Roselle, Miss Rose Miriam Chilton became the bride of Lt. Kenneth Edward Bloomfield Jr. of Wyandotte, Mich. Rev. Joseph M. Doyle, assistant pastor, officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

MEMORIAL GUILD INSTALLS SLATE; PINS AWARDED

The Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital will hold its annual installation dinner this evening at the Reef 'n' Bird, Union. Dr. Allen Kleederman, president of the hospital's medical staff, will be the installing officer. Five members, all of whom have given at least 200 hours of volunteer service at the Five Points Hospital, received pins at a meeting held recently in the Parish Hall of St. Luke's Church, Roselle. They are Mrs. Peter Nagel, Mrs. Angelo Orchardo and Mrs. Arthur Wolbert, all of Union. Mrs. Leo Slagle of Roselle Park and Mrs. Frank Sapientza of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Harold Van Schoick presided.

To Attend Pre-Law

Calvin Edward Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Newman of 194 Burnet ave., has completed a post graduate course at Carteret School and will enter the American University in Washington as a pre-law student in the fall.



MRS. KENNETH E. BLOOMFIELD

Saturday Matinee Theatre, have been approved by the Movie Council of the Suburban Women's Club. Hostesses and "Trojan Horse" Saturday will be Kawameth Junior High School PTA members.

ENLISTS IN ARMY Palsade, rd., Union, has enlisted in the U. S. Army for three years, the local Army recruiter announced. Joseph M. Lehen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehen of 640

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HACELA-SALVIN TROTH TOLD AT DINNER PARTY



MISS LORRAYNE HACELA

At a dinner party held Saturday at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, Mrs. Jean Hacela of 2326 Leslie st., Union, announced the engagement of her daughter, Lorraine, to Richard J. Salvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Salvin of 715 Laosh st., Roselle Park.

Miss Hacela received her bachelor of science degree earlier this month from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison Campus. She will join the faculty of the Hillside School system in September.

A graduate of Roselle Park High School, Mr. Salvin served four years in the U. S. Marine Corp. He is employed as a district advisor in the circulation department of the Daily Journal, Elizabeth.

PHYLLIS TRIARSI IS AIDES' PREXY

Phyllis Triarsi has been elected president of the Memorial General Hospital Candystripers and will be installed in the fall. Other new officers are Aileen Blank, vice president; Linda Fordham, treasurer; Betty Kiseiman, corresponding secretary; and Kathy McCoy, recording secretary. Georgeann Casera has been named chairman of the linen book committee. Nancy Venezia, co-chairman Books will be made during the summer.

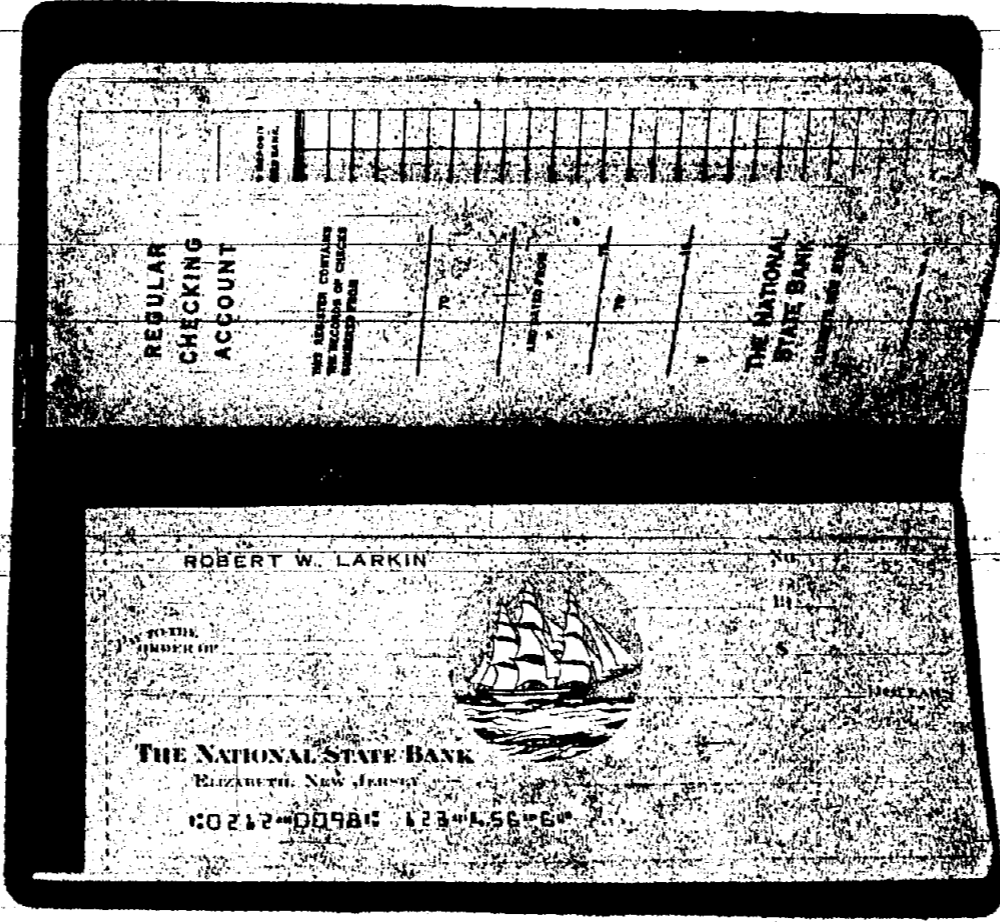
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Educator Tells NSC Grads: Close Gap Between Knowledge, Wisdom

Emphasis on science in today's world has reached a point wherein 90 percent of the scientists in the entire history of the world are our contemporaries and are alive today.

This observation was made by Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, Dean of Teacher Education at the City University of New York, at commencement exercises of Newark State College last Thursday.

"The explosion of knowledge has already become a true phrase," Dr. Rivlin stated, emphasizing that what is concerning us most is that the increasing gap between knowledge and wisdom may cause a more serious social explosion, "unless we learn how to use our new knowledge." He continued:

"Knowledge is power, but power that is not used is wasted—and power that is badly used is a menace. Our present difficulties with the unemployment that is being created through automation illustrates what happens when there is a steadily widening gap between our knowledge and our wisdom in using that knowledge.

"This gain in knowledge was made possible because of the deliberate effort that mankind is making to expand knowledge in certain areas.

"So much attention is being given to science today that more than 90 per cent of the scientists who have ever lived are alive now. While we have reason to be proud of the advances that have been made in science, we must not forget that we need to develop in other areas, too. What a different world this would be if we could also say that 90 per cent of the great diplomats of 90 per cent of the world's philosophers who have ever lived were alive today," Dr. Rivlin said, continuing:

"Education is more important and complex today than ever before. There is more to learn and schools must help their students to know how to use what they have learned.

"If our schools are to fill their function, they need teachers who are experts in at least three respects: personal, professional and academic.

"First, they must be experts in scholarship. However, being a scholar is difficult, when there is always more to know. No matter how well educated the teacher is when he is graduated from his college or university, he cannot live long on his intellectual capital unless he is continually replenishing it. Any teacher of physics who knows only what he learned while he was at college is unfit

to teach today. He has to continue studying because his subject is changing so rapidly. Similarly, the teacher of English must continue studying.

"Dr. James B. Conant, retired president of Harvard University, has recommended that the newly-appointed teacher be given a paid leave of absence in order to earn his master's degree by attending a university as a full-time student. Experienced teachers need such an opportunity for full-time study even more than do the recent college graduates.

"Schools must establish a system of study leaves with full pay and do so not as a fringe benefit but as the price to be paid to keep their faculty's scholarship up-to-date. Many industries now provide such leaves in areas where personnel must keep abreast of change.

"Dare the schools do so, or not? The speaker asked, continuing:

"The steadily increasing rate at which we are gaining new knowledge poses increasingly difficult problems for teachers. Formerly, teachers used to be disturbed because students forgot so quickly what they had been taught. Today, the danger is that students will remember

what they have learned long after it ceases to be true.

"Do we still believe, for example, that everything that goes down will come down? How can we decide what to teach our students when we do not know what new knowledge will be available to them and necessary for them to have in the years ahead?"

"Second, our teachers must be experts in stimulating and guiding learning. There is more to teach these days and there are more students to be taught. We must raise our educational sights so that we not only give

each student a solid foundation in the skills and knowledge we now have, but develop the will and the skill to continue learning long after the student has left school.

"Cultivating an appetite for learning is becoming ever more important. To cultivate it, we need teachers who are themselves eager to learn and who know how to cultivate such an appetite in others," Dr. Rivlin said, continuing:

"This kind of teaching calls for more than schoolmarms who can repeat what is in the textbook, or test children on their

ability to repeat it. We need teachers who are skilled in using varied methods of teaching. We need teachers who know how to select, how to build, and how to use new teaching materials. Thus, they have to know what programmed instructional materials are; they have to know how to use them; and they also have to develop the judgment to know when they should be used and for which students.

Lost Value

"The traditional final examination has lost much of its value. We cannot teach our courses as though they ended when the semester ended. We have to aim at the old-fashioned concept that a course sets up a permanent anti-body to ignorance, and that the final examination is a test to see whether the student has developed that immunity to ignorance.

"No longer should a student be able to say, 'I've had physics, and English literature and...' and say it with the tone of finality with which he says, 'I've had scarlet fever and measles.'

If a course in science has been successful, the student will continue to be interested in science and to understand it better in the years ahead. If a music course has been successful, it will affect the kind of music the student performs or hears five or 10 years later. The time to measure

with both the willing and the unwilling. Teachers have to teach those who come to school to find the means to achieve what they hope to become, but they also must teach those who have little respect for anyone, including themselves.

"Today's teachers must, therefore, be skilled in understanding and working with students of all backgrounds and abilities. Teachers must understand their students' values, their motivation, their goals.

"This understanding becomes of key significance as American schools strive to become a truly democratic institution where distinctions of color, national origin, and social background are irrelevant. We have learned how to teach the academically talented; now we have to learn how to develop hidden academic talent for our nation needs all the talent we can find," the doctor added.

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The schedule for the week follows:

MONDAY — A parade and ribbon cutting ceremony at noon will precede events. Speakers will include Mrs. John J. Blumberg, committee chairman, Freeholder John V. Donohue and others. The Roselle High School Band will perform under the direction of Casimir V. Bork. The "H.W.L. Trio" from Roselle will perform at 7 p.m. and "The Two Buddies" from Elizabeth at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — The Springfield Choral Society will perform at 7:30 p.m. and the Union County in the person of Irene Regina Stanton will appear at 8:30 p.m. The "H.W.L. Trio" and "The Two Buddies" will perform at the same hours as Monday.

WEDNESDAY — The Electras from Union will perform at 1, 3 and 5 p.m., and the "H.W.L. Trio" at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — "The Hula Dolls" from Clark will perform at noon, and "The Cumberland Trio Plus One" from Springfield at 12:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "The Electras" will appear at 1, 3 and 5 p.m., and the New Providence High School Chorus at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. "The Jokers" from Elizabeth will appear at 4 and 6 p.m., and the Cranford High School Chorus at 6:30 p.m. The "H.W.L. Trio" will perform at 7 p.m., and the Chestnut Hill

Chapter of the "Sweet Adelines" of Union at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — "The Sky Larks" from Union will perform at noon, 2 and 4 p.m., and "The Society Five" from Union at 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The "H.W.L. Trio" will perform at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — George and Janet Paulick, accordion and violin from Rahway, will play at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and the Bell Lark Chorus of Murray Hill at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Union Township Municipal Band will play at 1, 3 and 5 p.m., and the Polish Falcons Drum and Bugle Corps of Elizabeth at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. "The Honey Bees" of Roselle will perform at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Mrs. Harriet Mayner of Roselle will offer hymns and spirituals at noon. The National Guard's 50th Armored Band of Elizabeth will play at 1, 3 and 5 p.m., and the Springfield Choral Society at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. The Coral-Mummers String Band of Elizabeth will play at 2, 4 and 6 p.m., and "Lyon and Conway Gaiety" of Linden will appear at 2:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Young Dems Send Eight Delegates To Shore Confab

The Union County Young Democrats will be represented by five officers and three other members at the New Jersey Young Democratic Convention in Atlantic City tomorrow through Sunday.

The officers include George B. Liddy, first vice president; Walter E. Boright Jr., also a vice president; Robert W. Matloz, treasurer; Josephine Cambria, state committeewoman; and Robert Crane, state committeeman. Liddy, Boright and Matloz are presidents of the Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Hillside Young Democrats respectively.

Other delegates will be Wayne M. Sweeney, Robert McStay and Andrew Sivil, presidents of the Winfield, Cranford and Roselle Young Democrats respectively. The eight delegates were appointed by Vincent J. Dotoli of Hillside, president.

The state organization will vote on state and national proposals and elect officers. U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams and Governor Richard J. Hughes will be the keynote speakers.

Unionite At Bucknell Gets Lieutenant Bars

LEWISBURG, Pa. — John R. Smirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Smirk of 184 Quaker way, Union, N. J., was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve during Commencement exercises at Bucknell University here Sunday.

Smart, who received a B.A. in education, has been assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., and will report there for duty in June, 1965. He is a distinguished military student.

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Youngsters Have Plenty Of Summer Activities To Pick From In County

The long hot days of summer town-and Union County agencies, clubs, churches, and organizations offer a wide variety of activities to fill the empty hours ahead of school days close.

As a service to readers, this paper is publishing the following check-list of summer programs open to county children. The list is only partial and many of the programs are subject to change. Additional information about these programs and other summer activities will appear in future issues. Parents, of course, should contact the organization itself for full details about hours, fees, requirements and enrollment information.

In addition to the programs listed here there are numerous private day camps and recreation programs sponsored by private swim clubs in the area. Parents should also check with their own churches about special religious or "Bible school" programs during the summer. Parents who live in municipal or county parks will also want to find out about extensive supervised playground programs sponsored by the local recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

MUSIC STUDY
There are at least three special summer music school programs available to Union County youngsters.

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will be held this summer at Locust School on Locust st., in Roselle. The session opens June 22 and will continue through July 24. Classes are held five days a week from 8:45 to 12:15. Private and group instruction on all levels is offered in most instruments, as well as musical theory, voice, conducting and baton twirling. The program is open to all Union County residents—those entering third grade through high school. Basic tuition for the program is \$30. Bus transportation from most areas of Union County is available at an extra fee, ranging from \$5 to \$13.

A similar program is offered at the Union Township Summer Music School, which will be held from June 23 through July 31 at the Connecticut Farms School on Stuyvesant ave. The program runs from 9 a.m. to 12:15 five days a week. Tuition is \$10 per week, plus \$2 registration fee.

EDUCATIONAL
Teenagers can make up failing grades or pursue new subjects in Summer High School programs, offered in eight communities this season. All of these schools accept non-residents, so if you're looking for a special subject check with these schools to see if it's offered: Cranford, Linden, Plainfield, Easton, Regional—in Springfield, Johnson Regional in Clark, Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, Roselle, Union Township and Westfield.

In addition, Junior High school mathematics will be offered for the first time this summer at the Union Township Summer High School. Four Union County Boards of Education are offering summer make-up programs on the elementary school level: Clark, Cranford, Mountainside and Plainfield. Out-of-town children and parochial school youngsters are eligible to apply.

ed students — those entering third grade through high school. Tuition is \$40. There is no transportation provided. This program is open to non-residents as well as Roselle.

Tuition is charged by all of these public school programs. A one-week semester of elementary school review will be offered at St. Joseph's Summer School in Roselle. The program is open to both public and parochial school students, non-residents as well as Roselle children. The program is aimed at children entering the second grade through eighth grade. Classes are held five mornings a week from 8:30 through 11:30, June 29 through Aug. 27. Tuition is \$10 per week, plus \$2 registration fee.

DAY CAMPING
The Eastern Union County YMCA will offer a four-week program of day camping for girls ages 7 to 13 at the Rahway River Park in Rahway. The program is held from 9 to 4 five days a week and will include arts and crafts, camping, hiking and a daily program of swimming and water safety instruction at the County Park Commission's Rahway River Pool.

Girls will bring their own lunches. Limited bus transportation from central points may also be arranged in Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden and Elizabeth. The fees are \$19 for two weeks, \$28 for three weeks, and \$38 for the full four week program.

The YMCA of Eastern Union County offers a similar program for both boys and girls in the first through sixth grade. The day camps are held from June 29 through Aug. 27 and will be held five days a week from 9 to 4. Bus transportation is included in the camping fee of \$25 per two-week session. The program includes day and indoor swimming at the Y pool four days a week. On Wednesday campers will board a bus for a "mystery" ride.

The Eastern Union County YMCA will also sponsor a "Summer Fun Club" at its Roselle Park and Kenilworth center. Headquartered in the former Boys' Club Building on Salem rd., this program is designed primarily for Union County youngsters. Children boys and girls from first grade through fourth. Supervised play activities will be held from 9:30 to 3:30 five days a week from July 6 through Aug. 28. Swim instruction will be given in the Y's portable "Swimobile." No transportation is provided. Children bring their own lunch. The fee is \$15 for each two-week period.

The YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County is offering a co-ed day camping program for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 12. "Camp Y-Ho-Ca," centered at the Y building and in Wanamack Park, Elizabeth, begins its seven-week season on Monday, June 29. The program is held daily from 9 to 4. Features include arts and crafts, cookouts, nature study, dramatics, sports and indoor swimming at the Y pool. Transportation is provided at no extra cost.

Tuition for the full seven weeks is \$125. The four-week program in July is \$75; the three week August program is \$55.

The YM-YWHA is also sponsoring a teenage activity program, "Camp STEEP" for youngsters between the ages of 13 and 15. Travel and trips, overnight camping, swimming, a tour of the World's Fair, boating and fishing are some of the events scheduled. The program is held three days a week — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — from June 30 through Aug. 13. Total fee is \$75.

A third YM-YWHA summer event is a one-week camping program the week of Aug. 17 held at the Bonnie Brae Camp in Willington. This program is open to boys and girls, ages 8 to 12. The fee is \$35.

The Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will offer an eight-week program of day camping for boys and girls, ages 7 to 13, at two locations, St. Michael's School in Elizabeth and St. James School in Springfield. The program is held daily from 9 to 3:15 and bus transportation is available.

A day camp for retarded children will be held from June 29 through Aug. 7 at Echo Lake Park. Sponsored by the N. J. Association for Retarded Children and staffed by the Nancy Luzzo School of Roselle. The program is called "Camp Starr" and parents may learn more about it by contacting Mrs. Bertram Schwartz, at 276-6792.

St. Theresa's Vacation School of Religion will be held at St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth. Enrollment is open to non-residents although preference is given to parish children. Stated from 9 to 12 daily, the program includes one hour of recreation and one hour of arts and crafts and one hour of instruction four days a week. On Thursday the group will go swimming. Total cost for the program, which runs from July 6 through July 31, is \$3.

throughout Union County. Regular day camp activities are provided, as well as swim instruction two or three days a week. Campers may bring their own lunch or use the cafeteria facilities.

The full season runs from June 29 through Friday, Aug. 21. Four-week sessions are slated from June 29 to July 24, and from July 27 to Aug. 21. Tuition for the full program is \$90 with transportation and \$65 without, or for four weeks \$50 with transportation and \$37 without.

Several short day camp programs are also planned by the Girl Scout groups, open to Scouts and Brownies. Parents who would like some more information may phone the Council at Adams 2-2326. These include "Camp Letice" in Roselle, six days of camping slated between June 22 and July 8 (the camp is not open every day); "Camping for seven dollars," "Camp Noma" held on Union County parklands from June 22 to July 3 at a cost of \$14; and "Camp Wild Cherry" in Kenilworth will be open from July 27 to Aug. 6 at a fee of four dollars. "Camp Wonderwoods" in Elizabeth is from June 23 to July 11, \$3.75.

The Union County Park Commission reports that several specialized camping programs will take place on parklands — in addition to those already noted. Parents who would like information about these activities should contact the sponsoring organization directly. Many of these programs will accept registrants from anywhere in Union County.

They include: Bayway Community Center Camp to be held in the Rahway River Park from June 29 through July 31. Transportation will be provided from Elizabeth.

Watchung-Y. Camp, sponsored by the YMCA of Fanwood, is held from June 22 through Aug. 17 at Scotch Plains. Camping will be held from June 22 to July 31 in the scenic Watchung Reservation.

Pioneer Girls of Union County Camp at the Rahway River Park, from Aug. 3 to Aug. 7.

Plainfield YWCA Camps at three sites, Echo Lake Park, Watchung Reservation and Cedar Brook Park (Plainfield). Dates have not yet been announced.

Skyloft Camp, sponsored by the Westfield YMCA, will hold its day camping program for boys in the Watchung Reservation from June 29 through Aug. 21. Call Camp director Fred Puerst at Adams 3-2700.

Elizabeth PAF Camp, from July 9 to 23 at both the Rahway River Park and Wheeler Park. For information call Ed Gray, Elizabeth 2-5216.

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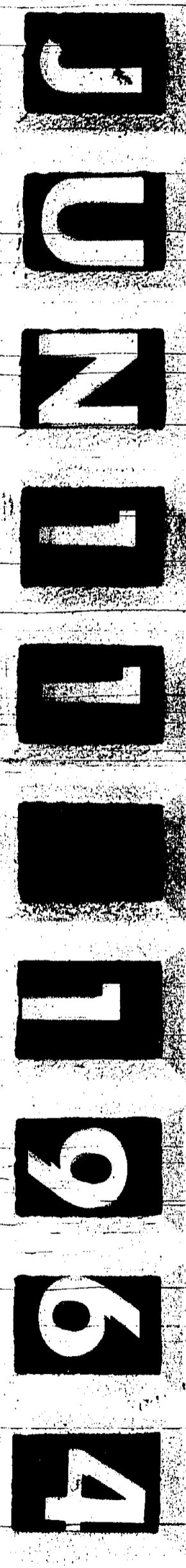
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KARANE, Burgeon of the County of Union, made on the fifteenth day of May A. D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, an Executive of the said estate, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from recovering or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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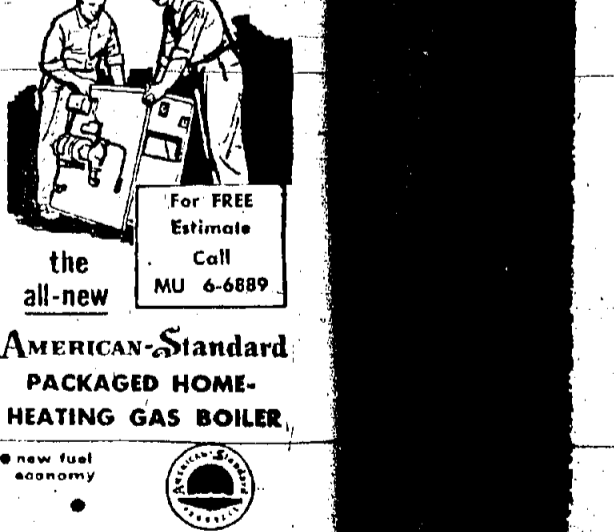
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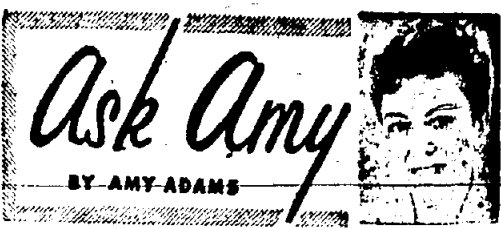
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Dear Amy: My classmates and I had an argument with our English teacher. When someone sneezes, we say, 'God Bless you.' The teacher said that if you say this it shows ignorance and that you were not brought up right...

elation, I need to know if I have acted wisely or not.
Dear Shook-up: Your decision was wise. He's too young to go steady, too old to clown around and had too many distractions to pass his grades!

Dear Amy: I'm dating a man of 47 who is wonderful in every way. He has one peculiarity that I can't stand. Instead of keeping his change and bills in his trouser pocket or wallet like other men, he carries a change purse like a woman...

Dear Betty: It matters little where he keeps his money so long as he is willing to share it with you. Surprise him with a wallet and make the change for him.

Dear Amy: About two weeks ago I broke up with my steady. My reasons: He was neglecting his class work a boy I do not approve of. This boy he is clowning around with is causing him to fail his classes also.

Dear Amy: Your relationship to each other is that of second cousins. And if you want to further the family ties by marriage, it is lawful.

Dear Amy: When my father and mother have a fight sometimes, my mother says, 'Norm, wipe that frown off. Here comes one of the neighbors.' I asked my father where the frown was because I

Dear Gordon: A frown is a smile turned upside down.

Dear Amy: I like a boy who is pretty popular among girls. How can I get him to notice me? Would it do any good if I got other boys, not quite so popular, to notice me first? I will be 15 and he is 17. Please tell me any suggestions you have.

Dear Amy: No one I have asked knows the answers to what are you and I was wondering if you do. I have been going with a man for 6 years. He is 54 and I'm 31. We have just found out that we are related. My grandfather and his grandfather were brothers. How are we related or what are we to each other? Is it lawful for us to marry, Amy?

Dear Amy: I am sure he's serious about me and if it weren't for the change purse, I would jump at the opportunity to land him. What would you do?

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"Gimmick" Rallye Coming Up

Camptown Rallye Club is planning a shortest distance "gimmick" rallye Friday, June 18. Cars will assemble at 7:30 p.m. at the rear of Swinick's Colonial Diner on Rt. 28, Springfield. The first car will get off at 8 and trophies will be awarded to the first three winners.
 Entry fee for members is \$1 and for non-members \$1.50. Elaine Tannenbaum will be rallye leader.
 Winners of last week's shortest distance rallye were: first place, Bernie Gilaleider, driving Nancy Andrews, navigating, in an MG-2; second place, Robert Neary driving and Bob Hamilton navigating in an Austin Healy; third place, Fred L. Fox driving with Joseph A. Fisher

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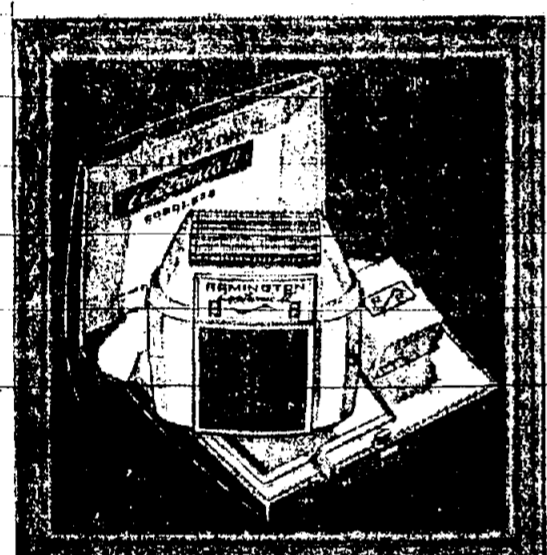
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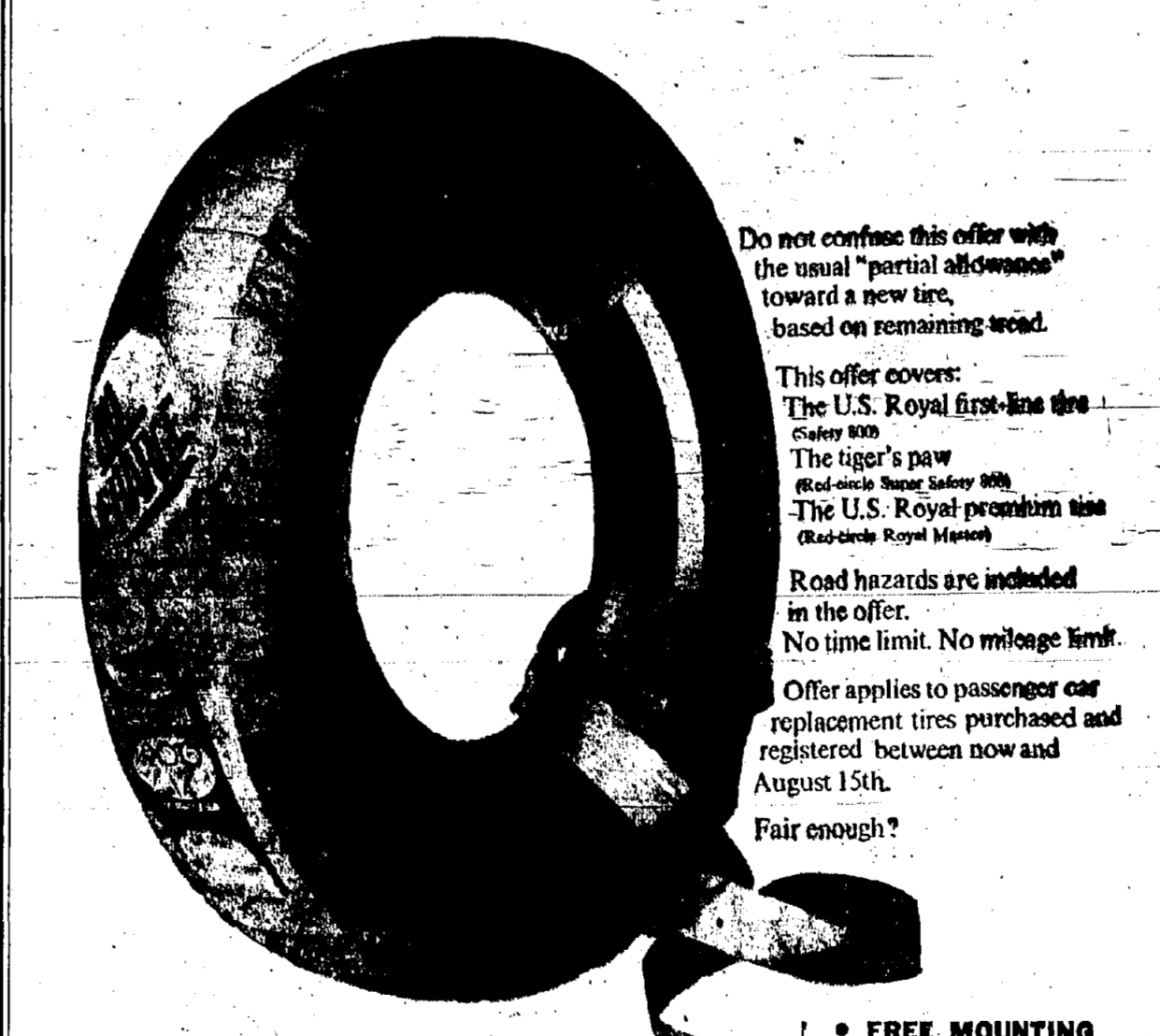


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 The Turner pointwinners were led by Ralph Manker who racked up top honors in his 13-14 age category. Kerry Sanwald placed second in the same group. And John Kutera took third in the 10-12 class. In the girls' division, three Turner leaders won third place: Cindy and Kathy Kratz in the 8-and-under group, and 10-12 group, respectively; and Jana Cowell, 13-14.
 The Kratz sisters are the daughters of Boys' Coach Hank Kratz of Union. The girls are coached by Peggy Knegel of Vinelburg.

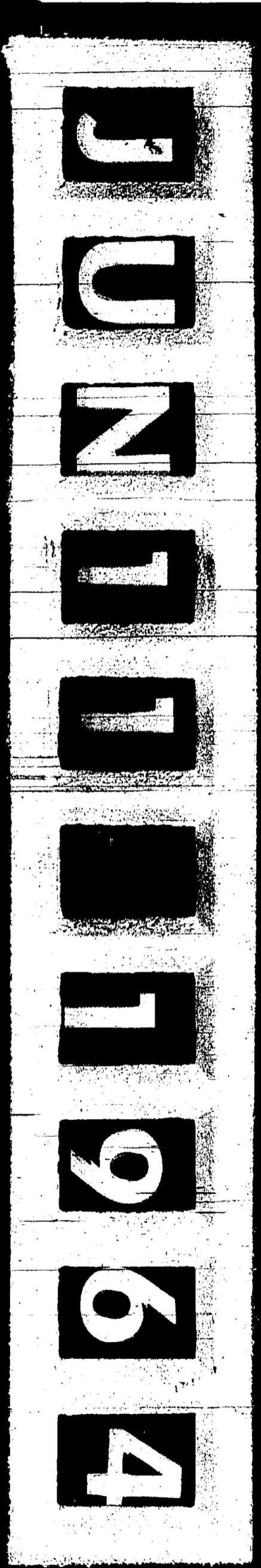
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College Pursuit Of Kretzer Reveals The Ways Athletes Recruited

By NAT RUTSTEIN
A 17-year-old, six-foot-seven-inch basketball player exists away from three defenders, jabs and shots. The crowd roars as the ball swishes through the basket. Another player goal for Billy Kretzer, star center for Dayton Regional High School.

For three years Springfield fans have cheered him; sports writers have interviewed him and written about his basketball exploits, and news photographers have hustled to snap him in action.

Billy's prowess on the court was not only known to the citizens of Springfield and Union County, but news of his basketball ability spread as far west as Moscow, Idaho, the home of the University of Idaho and as far south as the University of Miami in Florida.

The Dayton basketball star became an athletic prize that colleges wanted to win. And they fought hard and maneuvered skillfully to obtain it.

The pursuit after Billy Kretzer, who resides on Eaststone dr. in Springfield, started when a high school coach spotted him and contacted him by a basketball camp operated by Rutgers Prep in New Brunswick. The coach quietly sent his letter to Billy's father, Ed, a basketball coach at North Carolina State College, a national basketball powerhouse. Along with the letter was a recommendation that the college sign up Kretzer.

IN SEPTEMBER, Billy Kretzer, his high school coach, received a phone call from North Carolina State. It was Pecos Maveitch asking if Billy would come down to the school for a weekend as the guest of N. S. C.

For a moment, Billy was nonplussed. How did North Carolina State even know of him? But his father, quickly gave way to elation in which he was soon joined by his parents and his 16-year-old brother and 15-year-old sister. They were proud of Billy, and pleased that word of his skill had somehow spread so far and wide.

After a short trip to Raleigh, North Carolina, arrived at the Kretzer home several days later.

The big Dayton senior will never forget the weekend he spent at North Carolina State College. He was shown the school's colonial architecture, its trim and expansive green lawns, and carefully kept flower beds. He was exposed to the school spirit at the football game he watched. To the basketball coaches had him see the new 13,000 seat coliseum where the college plays its home games and where he'd play if he signed up. Because Billy shows promise as a basketball player, he was introduced to the baseball coach who used to play with the "Deacons." Kretzer and Billy knew he has many major league connections.

But Billy didn't spend all of his time inspecting the beautiful campus and listening to the school's leading economics professors. Billy intends to major in Business Administration. He is interested in the academic curriculum that Billy would have to endure.

He was assured of free tutoring assistance and that his grades fall near the college zone.

Billy was also introduced to many of the college's athletes. All of them assured him that if he decided on North Carolina State he'd be making a wise choice. They all told him how much they like the school and what they've gained there.

THE 17-YEAR-OLD Springfield senior, who hasn't spent much time away from his family, felt back home feeling he'd found his second home. They had offered him a scholarship and he wanted to sign up.

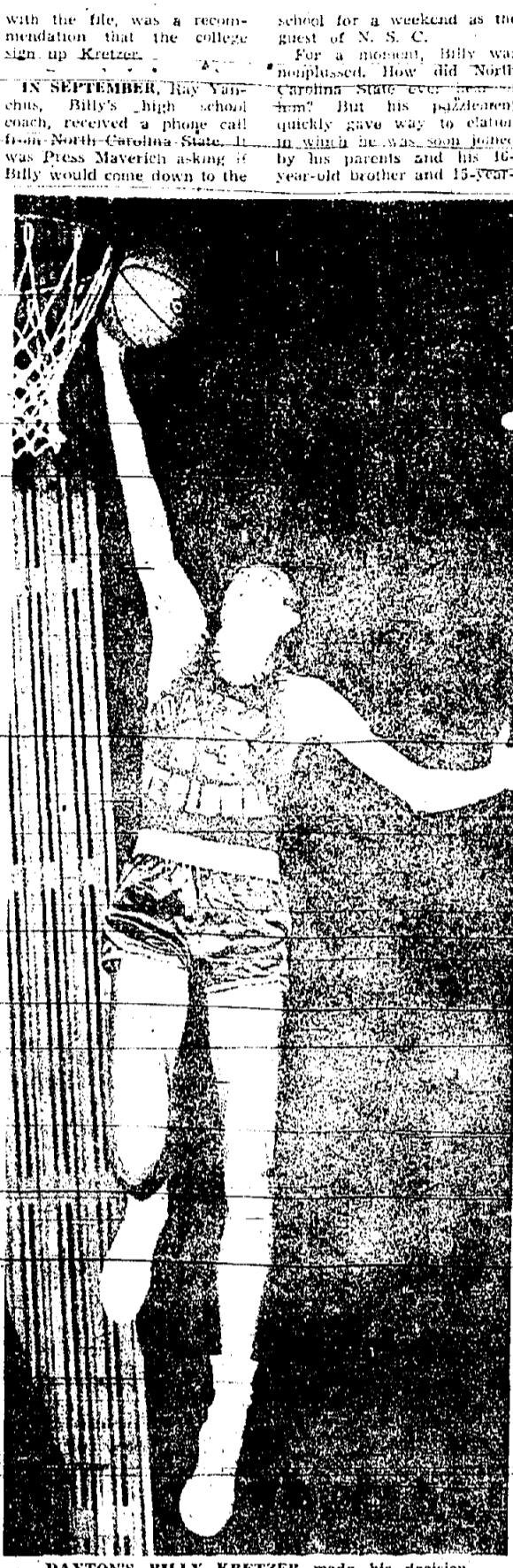
He had been sold on North Carolina State College. The following week, the Kretzer family talked of nothing else but a possible future in Raleigh and shared his enthusiasm and good fortune.

The basketball season had started by now, and Billy's school was offering up teams. He averaged over 30 points a game in the first four contests. With each game, his playing became more confident and he commanded the court. He became a coach's call "a hot prospect."

But suddenly, Billy's clear picture of college, coaching and a bright future in Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina State did not renge. They still wanted him. But it was his father that presented the awkward and uncertainly, where he was going and what he was going to do. For the pursuit of Billy Kretzer had now set in with deadly earnest.

Letters from colleges all over the country arrived at the Kretzer home. There were phone calls from coaches. Most of them longed to have Billy to their college. There were appeals from alumni of different schools who live in New Jersey that presented Billy with a triple choice. Billy Kretzer, the Georgia Tech representative was the very day, Billy was scheduled to sign a scholarship contract with North Carolina State. The Georgia Tech scout showed up, but he left empty handed.

The Kretzer family is happy that the whole thing is over. It was a trying time, Mrs. Kretzer says.



DAYTON'S BILLY KRETZER made his decision.

has decided to go to that special basketball camp at Rutgers. Trip the summer — the place where Billy was first spotted.

Mike is six foot-three, and is still growing.

Kretzer admits, "The pressure almost became unbearable." The biting edge of the greeting experience of getting Billy into college seems, however, to have worn off. Mike

Leader Sports

Sunday Is Big Day For Softball Teams

The Springfield Adult Softball League's games this Sunday are scheduled to be played at Memorial Avenue and Irwin Street fields, at 10 a.m. Two undefeated squads will meet in the opening game at Messel Miller Chevrolet will meet Katz. In the second game Holly Hills Builders will face the Consolidated Fence Co.

The opening contest at Irwin

Cresmont Wins Eleventh In Row; Still Tops Majors

In the Springfield Youth Major League last week Cresmont won twice, to stride its unbeaten record to 11 games. On Monday, at Washington Field, Cresmont took a 7-1 decision from Jayne. Randy Stee was the winning pitcher. He was given strong support by Ed Jenkins, who had a home and Bob Fielding, who tripled. Stan Starr, who made his debut as a catcher for Jayne in this game, turned in an impressive performance. On Friday Cresmont shut out P.B.A., 5-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Janukowicz, who also hit a fifth inning home run. Randy Stee doubled, and Will Benkas singled. These two hits driving in all the other Cresmont runs, which were scored in the first inning.

Rotary assured itself of at least a second place finish in the final standings by winning on Monday, the 11th game, over the Lions. Winning pitcher, Bill Storer, pitched a complete game. He pitched the first three innings. On Tuesday, at Washington Field, Jayne stumped a six game losing streak, beating American Legion by 4-1. Gordon Marvin pitched a one-hitter for Jayne. Randy Hinton and Dave Stumpever also combined to pitch a one-hitter for the American Legion.

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UCC Gardell Award To Roll Of Regional

Charles Roll, Dayton Regional High School's top shot putter, was selected by the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Association as the Athlete-Student of the year. The announcement was made at an Association affair, at the Chi-Am Club last week. Over 200 coaches, athletic directors and spectators were at the gathering. Dr. John Berman, Rutger's football coach, was the featured speaker.

The big Dayton athlete captured five shot-put titles this year. His best effort was a 59 foot and 2 1/2 inch throw in a dual meet this spring. He also broke records at the Union County Conference, Watchung Conference and Newark Board of Education meets. The 6-2, 200 pounder, also won the shot-put event at the North Arlington meet. And he placed third in the Penn Relays.

Roll also excelled on the gridiron. He was Dayton's center for the past three years and made the Elizabeth Journal's first All-Watching Conference team that papers' second All County team.

Roll, who is a student in a member of National Honor Society. He was also a member of the All-State team for two years, and president of the Variety Club and Future Farmers of America organization.

He plans to go to Cornell University in September.

30 Teams Playing In Beth Ahm Bowling League

Temple Beth Ahm mixed bowling league started off with fast pace at the Hi Way arena. In record 30 teams are participating and they are divided into two divisions — the Beth and the Ahm.

The men who bowled 200 games or better last week were, Dan Rosenbluth, 213; Al Schreiber, 211; Irv Kramer, 203, and Abe Levitt, 204.

And the women, who rolled impressive games were, Bea Fink, 183; Ruth Force, 186; Beverly Kessler, 185; Selma Fox, 179; Blanche Levin, 174, and Martha Patrick bowled a 162 game.

Here are the standings of the six top teams in each division:

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St. James League Has Close Games

St. James Little League's Major League had an open date last Tuesday, but there was Minor League action on that day.

Quality Auto Parts beat Spring Enterprises, 8-5. Two triples by Gary Grant and a double by winning pitcher Clarence Bove accounted for four runs. Singles by Richard Banner, Frank Friere and John Ehrhardt drove in four more runs. A home run by Bob Kalkucki in the second inning was not enough to help losing pitcher Dan Marshall.

Bruce Eskowitz squeezed a 3-2 win over Aunt Jonima. A double by Ronnie Sasaki and a single by Bill Plummer accounted for the third-inning rally. Winning pitcher, Anthony Revellina, struck out the last Aunt Jonima batter with the bases loaded to end a late inning threat. Richard Hand was the losing pitcher.

John Catering beat Uncle Springfield, 11-7, behind the relief pitching of Bob Hannon. A homer and a triple by Bob Plummer accounted for five RBIs. A triple by Mike Kordulak and a double by Bob Hannon put the game on ice for John Catering.

In Major League play last Thursday First State Bank beat Morris Motors, 4-1. Winning pitcher John Linkbauer struck out 11 men, while allowing only five hits. A single by Vince Poltracchia with runners on first and third broke up a fine pitching duel in the fifth inning and gave First State Bank a victory over Morris Motors.

Gaylin Bulek beat Springfield House, 10-4, double and two singles by winning pitcher Herb Holman accounted for 3 RBIs. A home run by Drew Milley and two singles by Vincent Vosti drove in 4 more runs. Gary Di Stefano hit a triple for Gaylin Bulek. Home runs by Louis Pappas and Peter Puchecum and doubles by Ed Grassale and Bill Monetti plus two stolen bases by James Grassale and one by Ed Grassale were not enough to turn the tide for Springfield House.

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Grand Jury Indicts On Fraud Charges

Joseph A. Howell, 63, of Little Ferry was indicted by the Magister Grand Jury last Thursday for allegedly cashing a worthless money order and attempting to cash another at the Saks-Fish Avenue store in Springfield.

A third indictment accuses him of possessing a forged money order. The indictments were handed up to Superior Court Judge Walter J. Hetfield III.

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Automotive

Automobiles for Sale
Automobiles for Sale
1000 1/2 Ave. C, Clinton

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
At a public hearing of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on the 7th day of June 1964, the following ordinance was adopted:

Automotive

Autos For Sale
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Eight Et Forty Salon To Install
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Softball Contests Sought By Leaguers

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Champion Hopes To Repeat Mark

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Notice of Application
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Proposals

PROPOSALS
Proposals
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Niblack Trailer Sales

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ACROSS

- Small bearing
- Barbers
- Gun, al.
- Scent
- Levic song
- Tropical
- Chanel
- Surface
- Comprehend
- Small
- Japanese
- Touch
- Lowered
- Skills
- Parmed
- Sinatra
- Pate

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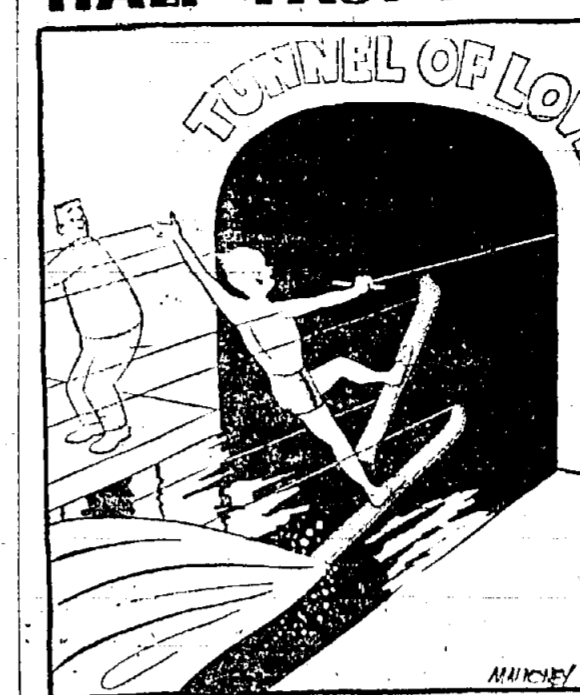
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Answer To Puzzle No. 770

PUZZLE NO. 791

Answer to today's puzzle will appear in next week's paper.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Majestics Bested By Vailsburgers

The Irvington Majestics were dealt an 11-0 defeat Saturday by the Vailsburg Terriers in the winner, exploded for eight runs in the late inning. The Terriers piled up 14 hits including three extra-base blows.

Irvington piled up a 1-0 lead in the first three innings, but the Terriers latched on a triple, single and with the aid of two walk-off home runs in the fourth, a five-run attack in the sixth, scored in the decision. A homer by Bob Frankens and a double by Stanley Peterson featured the Vailsburg rally.

Irvington has nine left with Phil Sobanski getting two and

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MU 8-0666

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS

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3	3	30¢	60¢	90¢	1.20	1.50
4	4	20¢	40¢	60¢	80¢	1.00
5	5	15¢	30¢	45¢	60¢	75¢
6	6	10¢	20¢	30¢	40¢	50¢
7	7	8¢	16¢	24¢	32¢	40¢
8	8	6¢	12¢	18¢	24¢	30¢
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