

**CLEAN-UP
PAINT-UP
FIX-UP**
April 20 to April 30

The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXIII—No. 25

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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Dammig Plans New Session of Citizens' Group

Committee Will Discuss School Expansion

Plans to reactivate the Citizens' Committee on Schools and elect new officers were announced today by Alvin H. Dammig, vice-chairman of the committee. This is scheduled in line with the contemplated school expansion program made public last week by the Board of Education.

Dammig said he hoped to hold the meeting within the next ten days. The session probably will take place in one of the schools, he reported, and expects to contact school officials later this week to obtain use of a building.

The committee vice-chairman said a number of organizations may have new representatives on the committee. Some committee chairmen, probably no longer hold their original posts, he pointed out. The committee was active prior to construction of the Eleanor M. Gaudin School.

The board has indicated it will be necessary to establish double sessions for some of the classes in the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools. It also appointed a special school expansion committee headed by Commissioner Robert C. Smith to work with the Citizens' Committee. Other school commissioners on the special committee are Howard Smith, A. R. Gillingham and Mrs. Mildred Hiller.

The school board has announced that no action will be taken until the two committees have conferred. The Citizens' Committee originally recommended construction of a school in 1952 and suggested that another be made available by 1954.

Rents Raised For General Greene Homes

Tenants of the General Greene Village whose leases expire the end of this month have been notified by the landlord of an increase in rents starting with May 1 but the General Greene Village Association, made up of residents in the development, hopes to do something about it through Congressman Clifford T. Case. However, legal advisors do not believe that anything can be done with controls out to help the tenants, most of whom state that they cannot afford the increase at this time.

A protest meeting was called by the tenants' association and over 50 were present in the Town Hall to map out a plan to battle the general increase of rents. One tenant, bitter because of the second increase he has been given since moving into the development, stated that the authorities should increase since maintenance expenses have been kept down to a minimum. This tenant stated: (Continued on page 2)

Grand Opening of Queen's Market

Vito Manno and his son, Benjamin, who have been in the food market business for a great number of years, throw open the doors of their new Queen's Super Market at 265 Morris Avenue. Until today this was known as the Center Super Market but the Manno management has become affiliated with a new group, the Twin County Cooperative Grocers.

The new Queen's Supermarket, with its completely remodeled interior will offer to the buying public, the most modern, up-to-date facilities.

Mr. Manno felt that the combination of his long years of experience plus the association with this co-op will constitute a happy relationship and assure customers the highest quality frozen foods, produce, and household items at the lowest possible cost.

Political Aspirants Settle for Space On Troast-Tinged Billboard Sign Here

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN'S FOR

PAUL L. TROAST

FOR GOVERNOR

ALEX CAMPBELL, SHERIFF · CHARLES A. OTTO, SURROGATE
CHARLES L. BAUER, JR., REGISTER

FOR FREEHOLDERS
ALBERT J. BENNINGER
DONALD M. PEARSALL
GEORGE W. HERLICH

FREE RIDE—Only one of the six Republican candidates whose names appear on this Route 22 sign board is pledged to support of Paul L. Troast.

However, none of the other five is reported to be heading a leg in an effort to have his name removed.

Schedules Showing Of Baseball Film

The official film, depicting the program of "Little League" baseball, will be screened tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the annex of the Presbyterian Church, the recreation board, sponsors of the project, announced this week.

Narrated by veteran sportsman "Red" Hueling, the film lasted 20 minutes and tells in a concise manner the most important functions and details of "Little League." The recreation commission has invited all local youngsters and adults to attend the showing of the film.

Feature part of the film is the playing of the "Little League World Series," which was staged in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, last October. The film also will be available for the use of local interested organizations for a limited period. Commissioner Edmund Hoffer is in charge of the distribution.

Only One Backs Turnpike Head

Five political aspirants who are said to have no ostensible connections with Paul L. Troast, one of the Republican candidates for governor, are getting signboard publicity here through the Turnpike Commission chairman — all for free.

The candidates, whose names appear with Troast's on a giant signboard in Route 22, are Sheriff Alex C. Campbell, Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Freeholder Charles L. Bauer, Jr., register candidate, and Freeholders Albert J. Benninger, Donald M. Pearsall and George W. Herlich.

Actually the only listed candidate who originally endorsed Troast and embraced his candidacy is Benninger. Campbell, Otto and Pearsall are neutral in the gubernatorial contest; and Herlich and Bauer are supporting State Senator Kenneth C. Hand for the governorship.

Easton Mayor Commends Cop

Courtesy—As practiced by Springfield police officers—pays dividend and the Township Committee was especially proud of the letter read at last night's regular meeting in which Mayor Robert W. Morse of the City of Easton, paid great tribute to Special Officer Russell V. Stewart.

Mayor Morse, on his way to Short Hills from New York, found Springfield's traffic a bit confusing and stopped to ask directions. Officer Stewart evidently did his job so well that the City of Easton Mayor's letter, spread on last night's minutes of the meeting, paid tribute not only to Officer Stewart but to Chief Albert Sorge and the entire Springfield police department.

The letter, on official City of Easton stationery and from the office of the Mayor, is as follows: March 23, 1953.

New Yorker Gets 3 Months For Theft of Camera Here

Albert Stanton, 52 years old, of 736 West End Avenue, New York, was sentenced to three months in the county jail by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. The sentence was imposed after Stanton had pleaded guilty to a shoplifting charge. The magistrate suspended the sentence and placed the New Yorker on probation for six months.

Stanton was apprehended Friday as he was handling a New York-bound bus. He was charged with talking a \$150 camera from a showcase in the Springfield Pharmacy, 258 Morris Avenue. Elliott Lichtenstein, son of the proprietor, called police after the camera was found to be missing. He said Stanton had been loitering in the store. The arrest was made by Patrolman John Baber. Police said Stanton had the camera with him.

Thurlow Martin, charged with reckless driving after Patrolman Wesley Pultz had chased him the length of South Springfield ave-

nue, was fined \$5. His driver's license was revoked for thirty days. Others assessed for traffic violations were: No driver's license in possession and no registration, Peter H. Bush, 17 Edview Avenue, North Plainfield, \$10; speeding, Donald D. Manley, 24 Tanglewood Lane, Mountainside, \$13; and Henry M. Taylor, Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, \$25.

Recreation Board Launches Summer Sports Program

Varied Activity Planned for Town

A varied program of activities was planned by the Municipal Recreation Commission at its recent meeting in Town Hall. It established as a policy-making institution as a result of an ordinance adopted last year by the Township Committee. The Commission has conducted a program during the winter months and is making long range plans which extend into the summer of 1954.

The projects sponsored by the board include a golf school conducted by John Farrell, professional at the Baltmore Golf Club. The course, of four weeks' duration, was conducted on a fee basis. It has 25 registrants.

During the winter the commission conducted two basketball leagues. One was for seventh and eighth graders and high school (Continued on page 2)

READY FOR BUSY SEASON—Members of the Recreation Commission make plans for Spring and Summer activities. Left to right: John M. Keith, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Harold Bishop,

chairman; Edward Ruby, recreation director; Edmund Hoffer and Leslie Laven. Township Committeeman Charles Reindinger, a commissioner, was not present.

Marshall Flays Critics; Says Executive Sessions Increase Efficiency

Board Turns Down Charter Commission

A resolution, submitted by Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, to create a charter commission with the idea of streamlining the Springfield governing body was rejected by the Township Committee at the regular meeting last night. As a matter of fact Commissioner Binder introduced the resolution but there was no one to second it.

Binder evidently expected this action and was quite disturbed because he could get no affirmative support.

"From our discussion in executive session," Binder's statement read, "this negative decision by the board was not unexpected. However, I feel the matter important enough to record it in the minutes and to be able to justify my own position publicly."

"Before some political opportunist seizes upon my motive for a possible change in government, and interprets my action as an admission of poor administration, inefficiency, and criticism of this board and township employees, I would like to correct any such impressions and at the same time let the general public know the reasons for my actions."

"I have served on the governing body for 5 years and I believe I know whereof I speak. I have watched and participated in township affairs, from routine day to day functions, to handling problems of major importance. Procedures for both executive and administrative handling have been more or less carried out in the prescribed manner so set down by law under our present committee form of government."

"We are constantly bogged down with petty details that are time consuming and which leaves us little or no time for the major problems. We lack, under our form of government, an overall supervisor, one who could be held responsible for the administrative operations of all branches of our government."

"The commissionmen function only on a part time basis and while we all burn the midnight oil on township affairs, we still (Continued on page 3)

Mayor Claims Control of Speeches Un-American



MAYOR ROBERT W. MARSHALL

Martin Is Named By Cancer Group

Joseph L. Foelt, who is a member of the Board of Managers of the American Cancer Society, today announced the appointment of John J. Martin as general chairman for the Springfield Division of the annual fund drive.

Martin, who lives at 445 Morris Avenue, is employed as an engineer by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. He is a member of the Springfield Lions Club. Assisting him as co-chairman will be Herbert J. Levins, who was general chairman of the successful drive last year.

Other appointments included: house-to-house division chairman, Mrs. L. L. Andrews; co-chairman, Mrs. Foelt; chairman of the business and industry division, Charles S. Quinzel; co-chairman, Morris Lichtenstein.

Tax Collector Charles Huff will be the drive treasurer, a post he had held for a number of years.

Official opening of the campaign, Foelt said, will be Friday, April 17. A list of district leaders and co-workers will be announced shortly. It was said.

Board Turns Down Charter Commission

Blasting critics who, he said, might change their views if they reached the seat of authority, Mayor Robert W. Marshall today issued a statement defending executive sessions as necessary to the efficient handling of municipal business.

Lashing out at statements of persons who have been critical of caucuses, the chief executive in a fighting mood, asserted that he doubted that the individual to whom the criticism was attributed has attended sufficient township sessions to be in a position to know what he is talking about. He derided the statement that some meetings had presented a sorry spectacle and that the public was out of hand.

"It is easy to criticize," the Mayor said, "but unless one sits as a member of the governing board it is difficult to realize the task and responsibility involved. I have heard others make statements prior to serving on the Township Committee. They then admitted that the situation was much different than they realized."

"Believes in Free Speech" — "One critic would have us remove people from town hall when they become emotional. If I interpret his statement correctly, this is America and while I am Mayor of Springfield any taxpayer, who observes the proper regulations governing free speech will be allowed to speak at our meetings. As an infantry combat veteran, I fought for the right of free speech among other principles and I shall steadfastly defend it and oppose any who would deprive taxpayers of their rightful privilege."

"If you listen to one person who seems to know all the answers you may believe a change in the form of government here is needed. That is not so and my contention is that the fault is with individuals and not with our township government. Some modernization and streamlining is necessary and we have provided for it in our 1953 budget."

Referring to executive sessions the Mayor asserted the governing board is not attempting to hide any municipal business. He said it all is discussed and presented openly at township committee meetings. However, conferences with concerns or individuals are held at executive sessions and are too lengthy to hold in regular sessions, the Mayor observed.

"Several times," the Mayor continued, "there have been occasions where the governing board appeared to have a majority in favor of a move in a Tuesday executive session. However, after hearing the public on Wednesday night the board has changed its opinion." (Continued on page 2)

CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX UP

For HEALTH · BEAUTY · FIRE PREVENTION · CIVIC PRIDE



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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE

THE SUN IS IN NO ONE'S POCKET

The grand old game of politics has about reached the boiling point in Springfield. And the rather vindictive, ugly loose talk going the rounds compels the SUN to make a few simple statements of policy and, at the same time, get the train back on the track.

We first want to make it very clear that no one has the SUN "in his vest pocket." Just to repeat ourselves, the SUN has no political axe to grind and, we hope none of those politically ambitious sophists will start throwing their hats in the air just because some publicity has appeared in these columns that might be interpreted by some as an indication that we have selected "a fair haired boy."

Right here we wish to reaffirm our established policy not to embark on a political jag—or simply go overboard just for the sake of boosting a candidate without first measuring his ability, integrity and general fitness for the office to which he aspires.

Most of the hectic political interest is concerned with the Republican primary race for Township Committee—but even the general election may produce some unexpected fireworks. On the Republican ballot there are two to be nominated with three candidates selling a bill of goods. Two incumbents, Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder seek reelection. The third candidate is Eugene F. Donnelly, a very active worker for the regular Republican organization.

Despite the walling, breast beating and general shouting from the house tops by "indignant and irate citizens," we believe both Mayor Marshall and Police Commissioner Binder have done pretty good jobs. Of course, we're not so naive to believe that any municipal officer can go through his term of office without stepping on a few bunions and we know a lot of the disgruntled are standing off in the corners shaking their fists at the candidates.

But, at its best, conducting the affairs of any municipality is a bundle of grief and there are ten silver dollars to anyone in the balcony who could point to any town where there was nothing but sweet talk—especially the towns with growing pains like Springfield.

We have found "Gene" Donnelly very alert to the needs of Springfield and there's no doubt that he would add some "know how" to municipal government—but selecting two of these three men to carry the banner of the Republican party in the general elections is something the electorate should and is able to decide for itself. We don't intend to relax our vigilance in matters concerning Springfield's future but we do not presume to have all the answers and we certainly don't intend to pressure any decision.

Mayor Marshall is an easy target for the head hunters in Springfield because it is the natural approach for the sharpshooters to aim all their arrows in his direction. The Mayor has a host of friends who believe that he's done a good job and a great number of them are beating the drums in his behalf.

Even the Democrats are going into this primary with a contest with three candidates for the two spots on the ticket. Vincent J. Bonadies and J. Leo Moran carry the banner of the regular Democratic organization with H. Stanley Glenn trying to land a place. Bonadies and Moran have been conducting a very active campaign and their many supporters predict that they will have little or no trouble April 21.

In politics—especially during a campaign—there are those who speak out against candidates even though there seem to be no apparent reason for a sudden hostile feeling. Mayor Marshall and Police Commissioner Binder who have been in office for some time and have, no doubt, done many favors for their "constituents" can appreciate the following little anecdote—which is not original but has been retold many times:

An office holder who had a long series of successes in elections prided himself on the fact that no one in his district had ever been refused a favor—a job—or even a ton of coal. During one of the political campaigns in which he again was seeking reelection he met a voter in his district who had openly declared himself in favor of the opponent.

"Bill," said the office seeker, "I can't understand you going around knocking me and boosting my opponent. Every time you needed help I gave it to you—when you were out of work I got you a job—and when you needed coal I sent you several tons. I have never turned you down—tell me, why are you against me after all those things I did for you in the past?"

"Yeh," quickly retorted the voter, "What did you do for me today?"

Frankly we don't know how that fits into the topic, but it merely emphasizes the fact that there is always a morning after.

ANYTHING MIGHT HAPPEN IN POLITICS

Before we get off the subject of politics for the day—Judge Alex F. Ormsby who is an old Marine Corps buddy of ours—the Marines of the first World War, of course—talked to the writer on the telephone about his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Judge Ormsby, a grand fellow, did a lot of reminiscing on "how we won the first World War" and then drove home the idea that he expects the four votes our family can deliver on primary day.

Which proves what can happen to friendships during a political campaign because even Judge Ormsby knows better than to believe we would walk into a polling place in Springfield and ask for a Democratic ballot.

SCHOOLS WILL WAIT FOR COMPLETE STUDY
The expanding school program for Springfield will

be guided by the survey and study to be made by the Citizens Committee and nothing will be done until the members of the Board of Education have had an opportunity to go thoroughly into the statistics and findings of that group.

Members of the Board are taking a long range view of the school problem and whatever is necessary to take care of the rapidly growing community will wait for the exhaustive study and recommendations of the Citizens Committee.

"A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"

During the past year among the many articles written about cancer one included the statement, "Cancer is not an important cause of death in the younger age brackets."

But, according to American Cancer Society statistics, cancer today kills more children from 3 to 15 years of age than does any other disease. Last year some 3,200 children died of cancer.

How can we measure "important?" Cancer must seem a tragically important cause of death to 3,200 families who last year lost a youngster to leukemia, or cancer of the bone, or some other form of malignant growth.

It is true that in actual numbers, children's deaths are only a fraction of the 216,800 adults who perished from cancer last year. But in heartaches, statistics are unreal. The terrible knowledge that cancer has cut short the days of a laughing, carefree child can never be translated into numerical terms. Figures are poor purveyors of the broken heart.

This one thought certainly should be enough to arouse any of us to do whatever we can to wipe out cancer from our land. The time to do it is now while the American Cancer Society is conducting its annual crusade to raise \$18,000,000 for research and other cancer-control efforts.

It is our sincere hope that all our readers will give generously to the 1953 crusade. Strike back at this terrifying specter and give to conquer cancer.

SERVICE IN BARITONE VOICE

For years the melodious, dulcet voice of the telephone operator helped rout the usual early morning case of surliness and her sweet "Number, please" during any time of the day melted whatever growl one had with the world.

And we still think so—but the present little interruption in the usual fine service on non-dial switchboards because of the strike of plant department and accounting workers brings something new when you make a phone call. It is the well modulated male voice of the official who has been pressed into service, and it's quite a refreshing and pleasant thing to hear the same polite but definite baritone voices say "Number, please."

This something new that has been added to the telephone service isn't quite as formal and as sweetly stereotyped as the regular operators but they manage to get you the number you want even though some of them will startle you a bit—but in a pleasant way—by saying "I'll certainly try," or "We're trying to get through to such and such a central." It wasn't that these male voices did a better job but you got the feeling that you were working together and you got your party just as fast and, it seemed, at times, faster.

Despite the emergency because of the strike and the help of officials in manning the boards, telephone subscribers in this area had very little reason to find any fault with the service. There were times during the day when the officials had to resort to taking only urgent calls but these were very short periods and, in case of emergency, the calls were invariably put through.

When the usually heavy load of calls eased off, all calls were accepted by the local operators and the service was normal. At no time were there long waiting periods and most residents in Springfield hardly realized that a strike was seriously affecting the telephone service.

Long distance Easter calls, the telephone company reported, were handled with very little delay by the operators who reported for work and supervisory personnel pressed into service to handle the boards.

R. A. Mengel, business office manager of the Millburn-Springfield area, who is doing a swell public relations job for the telephone company, and who also takes his regular turn at the service board, is very pleased that such fine service has been maintained for subscribers in this area and hopes the public will bear with the company in case there are slight delays. Service in general has been near normal except during the peak hours.

ABOUT SPRINGFIELD—The magnolia tree next to the Presbyterian Church has never bloomed more beautifully and Rev. Bruce Evans takes keen personal delight and pride in showing it to every one. . . There are more rumors about building up the vacant property at Main, Flermer and Morris Avenues, the latest two reports being a revival of the shopping center and the first three dimension movie theatre in the state, which can be taken with several grains of salt. . . Did you know that the first name for this town was Franciscus? That bit of historical information comes from Mr. Charles Philhower, noted historian. . . It might surprise you to learn that the only thing a lot of people from other parts of New Jersey know about Springfield is Mrs. Prince and her wonderful sweet corn. . . Mrs. Amy Bandomer, in her political effective way, is watching developments on the political front and even though some of the restless natives are waving red signal lights, you can bet your new Easter bonnet that the grand lady of the GOP will have her say when the votes have been counted. . . A resident telephoned the SUN office Tuesday afternoon and yelled frantically for a photographer to come and take a picture of her flooded home after that rather heavy rain storm that day. We were very sorry, we told her, but forgot to mention that we have a veritable Fibber McGee closet filled with flood pictures of Springfield. . . Broadway will invade Springfield for the annual Lions variety show at Regional

High April 24. . . Did you know that Springfield furnished the first sheriff for Union County back in 1857 when it was divorced from Essex to become the twenty-first county in New Jersey. His name was Edgar Peterson.

Marshall Flays

(Continued from page 1)

This certainly indicates there is no basis to reports that the meetings are cut and dried and that everything is predetermined.

Democracy at Work

"In the five years I have been Mayor I have always insisted that everyone be given an opportunity to be heard. Some have been extended that courtesy several times in one evening. In Springfield we practice democracy and within reason we never have denied the public the right to expressing its viewpoint."

The chief executive said experience has proved that executive sessions are needed in order to give township committee members an opportunity to become familiar with matters that have arisen since the previous meeting. He said they have enabled the township committee to act intelligently on matters with which they would not be conversant if all business were handled merely in the Wednesday night meetings.

The Mayor said every governing board member during the time he has served has agreed to let the public be heard.

Very truly yours,
General Greene Village Inc.
E. Greco, Asst. Sec.

Following is a copy of the petition sent to Congressman Case asking his help. According to the movers in the protest, the petition was signed by most of those affected by increases in rent. Just how many tenants notified the landlord that would accept the new increase could not be ascertained but many of them decided, on advice of counsel, to make no move.

Below is a copy of the letter sent to Congressman Case:

Right Hon. Clifford T. Case,
Representative
Congress of the United States
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:
We, the undersigned, tenants of a Federal Housing Administration mortgaged rental project known as General Greene Village and located in the town of Springfield, New Jersey, respectfully present to your attention a matter which we believe should be investigated.

We feel that the local office of the Federal Housing Administration is either incompetent or is interpreting the law contrary to the intent of the Congress. We feel this way because the owners of Federal Housing Administration mortgaged rental project in which we live, have during a period of less than two years, imposed upon us rental increases of approximately 26 per cent. What other competition can we draw when the following are the facts:

Size of Unit . . . Rental . . . Rental . . . Rental
1 room . . . \$51 . . . 2-1-52 5-1-53
2 rooms . . . 68 . . . 76 . . . 82
3 rooms . . . 82 . . . 91 . . . 102
4 rooms . . . 98 . . . 111 . . . 124
Competent employees could hardly make a 25 per cent error in their original calculation unless—deliberate miscalculation.

Plans also are being made for operation of a Little League for young boys. This will not be put into effect until the summer of 1954.

Plans are underway for operation of a youth baseball program for teenagers through 16. There also will be a softball league which will be operated during the summer months for older youths and adults.

In addition the commission will continue operation of playgrounds which was the responsibility of the former recreation committee. These include the Caldwell, Chisholm, Washington avenue, Henschaw avenue and Irwin avenue areas.

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Harold Bishop is chairman of the Commission. Other members are John M. Keith, Mrs. Thomas Dolcierty, Edmund Hoffert, Logan Lavin and Township Committee member Charles Remlinger. Edward Ruby, recreation director, is in charge of all of the projects.

Rents Raised

(Continued from page 1)

that there is but one superintendent to take care of the entire 132 families in the Village and there have been many complaints, he reports, of water in the cellars and other neglected but needed repairs.

Below is one of the letters sent to a tenant, whose name has been deleted. He stated that he first rented his apartment for \$70.00. It was later increased to \$88.00 and the letter below asks for \$95.00.

Dear Sir:
Your tenancy of the captioned apartment will terminate April 30, 1953, as set forth in the terms of your lease. Please notify this office by April 5, 1953, if you intend to remain as a tenant.

Should you determine to remain in occupancy of the captioned apartment, your new

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lease will be for a term of one year, and will provide for the payment of your annual rental from May 1, 1953, by monthly installments of \$96.00 in advance, exclusive of garage, which amount includes an increase as authorized by the Federal Housing Administration.

There will be no further increase in rental during the term of the new lease which term may be for a period of two years if you wish.

If you do not notify this office on or before April 5, 1953, of your intention of remaining in occupancy, this letter shall also serve as a legal demand for possession of the captioned apartment not later than May 1, 1953, at 12:00 noon, and you must be prepared to surrender possession at that time.

Very truly yours,
General Greene Village Inc.
E. Greco, Asst. Sec.

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long were made or unless information with respect to cost and operating expenses was submitted to them. We do not know the exact figures involved in this matter.

It is our understanding that rents are set by the local Federal Housing Administration Board and that before an increase can become effective, it must be approved by the local Federal Housing Administration Board.

We would appreciate your investigating this matter and advising us regarding your findings and also with respect to what recourse, if any, may be available to us under the law.

Very truly yours,
General Greene Village Inc.
E. Greco, Asst. Sec.

Following is a copy of the petition sent to Congressman Case asking his help. According to the movers in the protest, the petition was signed by most of those affected by increases in rent. Just how many tenants notified the landlord that would accept the new increase could not be ascertained but many of them decided, on advice of counsel, to make no move.

Below is a copy of the letter sent to Congressman Case:

Right Hon. Clifford T. Case,
Representative
Congress of the United States
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:
We, the undersigned, tenants of a Federal Housing Administration mortgaged rental project known as General Greene Village and located in the town of Springfield, New Jersey, respectfully present to your attention a matter which we believe should be investigated.

We feel that the local office of the Federal Housing Administration is either incompetent or is interpreting the law contrary to the intent of the Congress. We feel this way because the owners of Federal Housing Administration mortgaged rental project in which we live, have during a period of less than two years, imposed upon us rental increases of approximately 26 per cent. What other competition can we draw when the following are the facts:

Size of Unit . . . Rental . . . Rental . . . Rental
1 room . . . \$51 . . . 2-1-52 5-1-53
2 rooms . . . 68 . . . 76 . . . 82
3 rooms . . . 82 . . . 91 . . . 102
4 rooms . . . 98 . . . 111 . . . 124
Competent employees could hardly make a 25 per cent error in their original calculation unless—deliberate miscalculation.

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Plans are underway for operation of a youth baseball program for teenagers through 16. There also will be a softball league which will be operated during the summer months for older youths and adults.

In addition the commission will continue operation of playgrounds which was the responsibility of the former recreation committee. These include the Caldwell, Chisholm, Washington avenue, Henschaw avenue and Irwin avenue areas.

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Board Turns Down

(Continued from page 1) look that intimate touch of close

VOTE IN THE

April 21st Primary EUGENE F. DONNELLY A Proven Administrator

Realty Views

Late one evening, the telephone rang. It was John Blank. "I've just committed myself on a business proposition. It looks like I'll have to sell my house to raise the necessary funds. Do you think you can sell it for cash?"

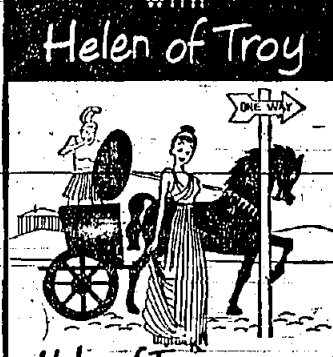
"Well, certainly try," I answered. The next day we inspected the house and designed an ad to help sell it. And we secured a loan commitment.

In the course of a week or two, several people expressed interest. But none of them had the required down payment.

Our couple was persistent. They really liked the home. Before long, we learned they held a contract on a home they had sold in Detroit. Right then, at our suggestion, he placed a long distance call to a banker there. The banker said he was sure they could get a loan on their contract. Within a few days they had. Then they were able to meet the terms of the owner. Naturally, the buyer was pleased too.

Put our financial "know-how" to work for you. It helps Sell Real Estate!!! Edmondson & Handwork Realtor Consultants 382 Springfield Avenue Summit 6-7200

MAKING HISTORY with Helen of Troy



Helen of Troy was quite a lassie

Face and figure really classy



For beauty shops she would look...

YELLOW PAGES of the telephone book

the LOCAL buying guide for 9 out of 10 New Jersey Shoppers New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

Mrs. Post Cites Success of Drive

Mrs. Myrtle V. Post, chairman of the fund raising campaign committee of Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, today paid tribute to those who had aided in the drive. She thanked all contributors and cited the cooperation of the members of the drive committee who participated in the campaign.

Mrs. Post cited what she described as the tireless efforts of Mrs. Paul Wells and Mrs. Grant Lennox, who served as residence and business chairman, respectively. She said they deserve special mention for their work in obtaining an outstanding group of workers for the campaign.

The drive chairman also singled out for praise Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. Bruce Evans, Mrs. Dean Widmer, Mrs. D. A. Haviland, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. John Schrupf, Mrs. M. D. Williams, Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. A. S. Farnsworth, Jr., who were district captains.

Mrs. Post said 250 workers were responsible for the success of the drive to house canvas together with Tax Collector Charles Huff who was drive treasurer. She also paid tribute to the cooperation of the Springfield Sun.

CHURCH SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church, Morris Avenue at Main Street, Springfield. Bruce W. Evans, Minister.

A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church. We are celebrating over two hundred and twenty years of faith and service in the community. It cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

9:30 A.M. Church School. Classes for all students between the ages of 3 and 18. Classes meet according to age groups and are under capable supervision. You are invited to enroll in the Church School.

9:30 A.M. First Church Service. This service is held at the same hour as the church school. It is a special service to attend the Church Service. The Senior Choir will sing at this service. Sermon topic: "You are invited."

11:00 A.M. Second Church Service. Identical service as the first, on the Junior Choir will sing at this service.

NEXT WEEK: Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Boy Scout Training. 8:00 P.M. Session Meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. Popular meeting of the Young Group of the Ladies' Society.

Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Boy Scout Troop No. 49. 8 P.M. Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 P.M. Men's Club Bowling League.

The Methodist Church, Main Street and Avenue Green, Springfield. Rev. D. Albertus Hewitt, Minister.

9:30 A.M. Church School. Classes for all ages. Sunday nursery through high school. Department meetings under capable supervision and qualified teaching staff. A warm welcome awaits you.

9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship. Conducted by the pastor. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the Junior Choir.

11 A.M. Late Service of Worship. Sole and special music by the Junior Choir. Services are identical except for the special music.

Next Week: Monday - A study group on "Understanding the Bible" will meet for five Monday evenings sponsored jointly by the Woman's Society and the Althea Bible Class. Everyone is welcome to attend. The meetings will be held in the church at 8 P.M.

The Boys Club will meet this month in the church. A special dinner will follow the regular meeting.

Tuesday: The regular meeting of the Woman's Society will be held. A joint meeting with the Wesleyan Service Guild is planned for Tuesday evening, April 14.

Wednesday - The Church School Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Quilley, 13 South Trivet St., at 8 P.M.

Services Held For D. C. Howell

Funeral services for Dr. With Clinton Howell of 50 Marion Avenue, who died recently in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after an illness of several weeks, were held Saturday at the Smith and Smith Funeral Home, Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mr. Howell was a salesman with the Millburn Motor Sales. A native of Brooklyn, he had lived here three years. He was 66 years old.

Surviving is a nephew, Anton Spang, of Springfield.

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TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 8th day of April, 1953, and that the same is hereby published for the purpose of giving notice to the public.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. April 9, 1953. Fee: \$4.32

PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Title 40:60-25, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplemental thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, has caused to be held on April 22nd, 1953, at 2 P.M. a public auction for the sale of the following described property:

Block 21, Lots 156-162, inclusive, on the Tax Atlas of Springfield.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows: 1. It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to the above described property by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said property.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid preexisting mortgages and encumbrances, such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and which shall be subject to the following covenants which shall run with the land:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than 40 feet.

2. No house erected on any lot hereinafter conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 625 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a bungalow or type house, said living space shall not be less than 450 square feet.

3. The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances, Planning Board resolutions and other laws, rules and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

4. The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, within fifteen (15) days of acceptance of said title, which shall provide for closing of title, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale, and shall upon acceptance of bid make a down payment of not less than ten (10%) and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED." APPROVED APRIL 13, 1953.

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 8th day of April, 1953, and that the same is hereby published for the purpose of giving notice to the public.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. April 9, 1953. Fee: \$4.32

PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Title 40:60-25, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplemental thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, has caused to be held on April 22nd, 1953, at 2 P.M. a public auction for the sale of the following described property:

Block 21, Lots 156-162, inclusive, on the Tax Atlas of Springfield.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows: 1. It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to the above described property by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said property.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid preexisting mortgages and encumbrances, such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and which shall be subject to the following covenants which shall run with the land:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than 40 feet.

2. No house erected on any lot hereinafter conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 625 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a bungalow or type house, said living space shall not be less than 450 square feet.

3. The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances, Planning Board resolutions and other laws, rules and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

4. The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, within fifteen (15) days of acceptance of said title, which shall provide for closing of title, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale, and shall upon acceptance of bid make a down payment of not less than ten (10%) and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. April 9th, 1953. Fee: \$21.12

PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Title 40:60-25, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplemental thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, has caused to be held on April 22nd, 1953, at 2 P.M. a public auction for the sale of the following described property:

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

21st Church of Christ, Scientist, 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. 11 A.M. Sunday School. Wednesday evening - Testimonies, 8:15 P.M. Reading room open to the public daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday evening after services, to 10 P.M.

Millburn Baptist Church, Rev. H. F. Bateman. 9:45 A.M. Church School. 11 A.M. Morning Worship. "The High Cost of Sin." 7:45 P.M. Evening Service. "Who Sings Praises on the Earth?"

St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, N. J. Rev. W. W. Hinman, P.D. Sunday (April 12th) 9:30 A.M. Bible School. 10:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship. Sermon: "The Three Heavenly Witnesses." Thursday (April 16th) 8:15 P.M. Choir Rehearsal. Friday (April 16th) 8:30 P.M. Fellowship Guild meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kesberger, 1000 Main Street, Springfield, N. J. Saturday (April 11th) 10 A.M. Senior Citizens' Class.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn, Main Street, Millburn. Rev. W. H. Westworth, Rector. 8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. Church School and Nursery. 11 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. April 9, 1953. Fee: \$4.32

PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Title 40:60-25, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey,

People We Know

If you have any items please send them to the Springfield Sun Office or telephone Milburn 6-5000

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport returned from a four week trip to 234 Bahusrol avenue have just Miami Beach, Florida.

"Tel-E-Viewing" by Jim Ballard



For the Best Experienced TV and Radio Repair Service

JIM'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

73 Main St., Madison (Not a Toll Call) For Fast Service — Call Madison 6-2702



When you buy from local merchants, you help them to carry a larger stock of goods which they can sell at moderate prices.

Follow the rule to buy at home whenever you can and elsewhere when you must. As a loyal citizen, you are making this community what it is today. Its future too, depends on you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System OF SPRINGFIELD Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Maryann Donington of 99 Morris avenue gave a pajama party on April 6, 9 p.m. Those present were Nancy Anderson, 142 Mountain avenue, Carol Smith, 26 Lyons place, Kathy Runcie, 26 Crest place, Chris Brizard, Forest drive, and Diane Kier, 14 Crest place. At 9 p.m. cake and potato chips were served. Later at 3 a.m. tuna fish sandwiches were served. All night long there was a constant supply of hard boiled eggs and jelly beans.

Entertainment and amusements were pillow fights, wrestling, eating and we woke up bright and early to watch "Time for Beanie." What a show!

Rosalie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman of 308 Alden road, celebrated her tenth birthday on Wednesday, April 1, with a party attended by Linda Kilburn, Elliot Cavanaugh, Lance Lewis, Robert Seltzer, Donald Feldman, Ellen Fox, Charles Rothbard, Robert Bennett, Helen Buczek, Richard Sussman, Betty Lou White and Teddy Karlin.

Army Pvt. Richard V. Richelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Richelo, 710 S. Springfield avenue, has been assigned to the Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon completion of the officer training course, Richelo will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Prior to entering the Army in September 1952, Private Richelo graduated from Seton Hall University in South Orange.

Pfc. William E. Huntley, veteran of the Korean War, has recently arrived at Fort Devens Army Hospital for further treatment of multiple wounds of the right leg and both hands caused by motor fire on Triangle Hill, Kunwa sector on October 19, 1952. Pfc. Huntley underwent treatment in the Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan until his recent transfer to the Fort Devens Army Hospital.

The 22 year old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Huntley, Sr. and lives at 987 Brown terrace, Union, N. J. He is married to the former Helen Cosgrove of Springfield, N. J.

A graduate of St. Mary's School, Elizabeth, N. J., he also attended Seton Hall South Orange. He entered the service on October 29, 1951 at Newark, N. J., and left for Korea on April 15, 1952. He was a motor man with Company X, 17th Regiment, 7th Division. His decorations include: Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Korean Service Medal with two stars, United Nations ribbon and Syngman Rhee citation.

Bruce R. Jones of 11 Park Lane was among twenty-four students in the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources honored at the school's annual Honors Convocation on Thursday, April 2 in the Kellogg Auditorium. Mr. Jones received the National

Local Couple Married Sunday

NEW BRUNSWICK—Miss Elizabeth Alice Marco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grison Marco of 25 Forest drive, was married April 7 at one o'clock in the chapel of Grace Church, Newark, to James Floyd Bowman, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith Bowman of 287 Short Hills avenue, Springfield. Rev. Herbert Brown officiated and a reception followed at the Pines.

Miss Parke Patricia Bowman, sister of the bridegroom, the brides only attendant, wore a bouffant pink tulle gown over taffeta with moss green accessories and carried a wristlet of roses. Albert Blake, USA, acted as best man.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a bodice of alencon lace and a bouffant skirt of ivory tulle paneled with matching lace. Her fingertip veil fell from an illusion crown trimmed with orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Bowman was graduated from New Brunswick High School, Latin American Institute, New York and attended Rutgers University. She is employed in the Spanish department of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick.

Her husband was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and attended Rutgers University. After completing Leadership School at Fort Dix, he will enter Officers Candidate School.

Lions Show Will Feature Top Acts

A preview of the variety show sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club at the Regional High School on Friday night, April 24, reveals that, this year, the quality of entertainment will easily surpass that of previous presentations.

The cut back of many television shows and sponsors dropping high priced talent has made many acts available that were previously unobtainable because of TV commitments. Video's loss is the Lion's gain.

As usual the committee has screened all the features to be presented in order to make certain that the show continues to be "Top Entertainment for the Entire Family."

This show is the sole effort of Springfield Lions to obtain funds for their local and national charitable work.

Maybaum-Zucker Announce Wedding

Miss Jean Maybaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Maybaum of 25 Forest drive, was married recently to Alan J. Zucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zucker of 132 North Arlington avenue, East Orange, at Mayfair Farms. Rabbi Eli Pilchik of Temple B'nai Jeshurun and Rabbi Louis Levitsky of Temple-Oheb Shalom officiated, and a reception follows.

Mrs. Bernard Samons was her sister's attendant. Dr. Harry Zutz, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Mrs. Zucker, an alumna of Columbia High School, attended New Jersey College for Women. Mr. Zucker was graduated from Columbia High School and Lehigh University where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. The couple will live in Orange after a trip to Bermuda.

Sorority to Hold Party for Pledges

Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a Hobo Party for its new pledges at the home of Ruth Wiles, 31 Chandler rd., Chatham. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization created for young women in this vicinity in search of cultural and social activity.

Nearly 750,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

WHAT IS P.P.A.? VOTE IN THE April 21st Primary EUGENE F. DONNELLY A Proven Administrator

Methodist Men Hear Rev. Sangrey

The regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Methodist Men's Club was held Monday evening, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Muldy Room of the Church.

After a short business meeting, conducted by President Harold Oakman, an interesting and inspiring talk, illustrated by slides, was given by Rev. Abram W. Sangrey, an executive of the New Jersey Council of Churches on the topic, "The Problems of the Migrant Workers in New Jersey."

He explained that about 10,000 Puerto Ricans, 7,000 Negroes and a few Jamaicans are employed annually in New Jersey to harvest crops that have a farm level value of \$312,000,000.

Some of the educational, social, physical and religious needs of these people were outlined and specific suggestions were made as to how the Club could give help. Refreshments were served by Will Young's officiant committee. The next meeting will be a dinner meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Monday evening, May 3, at the Church.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Harold Oakman; Vice-President, William Rozelle; Secretary, George Arrey; Treasurer, William Matthews.

"Be Safe—Not Sorry" Before You Go Away Have Your Fire Extinguishers Checked Install Automatic Fire Protection Call... "BILL" JENSEN Millburn 6-0045 For Recharges—All Kinds No Charge For Inspection

Springfield Savings & Loan Assn.

(Chartered 1929) 277 Morris Avenue, Springfield Millburn 6-0969

REMEMBER... Tomorrow PREPARE NOW... for the security and pleasures of tomorrow. What is it you want most?—A new home—your own business—specialized training or a college education? You can have them. The "secret" is regular saving. Every payday add a definite amount to your savings account and see how fast your savings grow... Put your savings to work for a safe profit. WHAT COUNTS IS NOT WHAT YOU EARN BUT WHAT YOU SAVE

Extension Service Plans Meeting

A meeting of the County Extension Program will be held at the Springfield Library on Thursday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Hartz, whose topic will be "Meat" will present the subject matter and lead a discussion period. Mrs. Hartz has attended a training program in Elizabeth in preparation for the meeting.

Tax Collections Show Big Jump

Tax collections for the first quarter of 1953 are \$82,975 higher than the figure for the same period last year, the monthly report of Tax Collector Charles H. Huff indicates. The three months total is \$307,618 as compared with \$244,638 for the same period of 1952.

During March collections totaled \$27,463. This was nearly double the figure of \$15,300 recorded for the same month of last year. Of the collections \$282,314 are for 1953. Collection representing what was owed for 1952 totaled \$15,072. The collections for 1951 were \$116 and for 1950 \$268. Arrears have receipts totaled \$1,075 and the figure for delinquent taxes was \$15,423. Sundry assessments totaled \$8,044.

TERMITES

are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects cause much damage to property. Buildings not protected during construction usually require it later.

We Specialize Exclusively in protection of property against TERMITES and other Wood Destroying Insects, using dependable engineering methods. We are not simple exterminators. Every job is supervised by an experienced, technically trained, licensed engineer.

We are a New Jersey organization, employing New Jersey residents, and we have served New Jersey property owners successfully since 1935. Our reputation in this field is unsurpassed.

Thousands of references are available in New Jersey—not in some distant state. Our work is GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS without additional charge—a one-year guarantee is worthless.

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Only Electricity brings you all this (and greater economy, too!) AUTOMATIC COOKING, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATING, AUTOMATIC LAUNDRING, AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYING, AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING, REFRIGERATION, HOME FREEZING, IRONING, ROOM COOLING. And a host of other conveniences for modern living. JCP & L. Go All-Electric... the only way to modern living! Remember—the more Electricity you use, the lower your average cost!

FOR ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES "See The Marks Bros." RADIO SALES CORP. 325-327 MILLBURN AVE. Television Headquarters MILLBURN 6-4200 ESTABLISHED 1922 OPEN EVERY EVENING

VOTE FOR Robert W. Marshall HONEST • EXPERIENCED WITH TOWNSHIP AFFAIRS AND PROCEDURES • VETERAN • PROGRESSIVE • COOPERATIVE PUBLIC SERVANT CONSIDERS THE INTEREST OF THE MAJORITY OF THE PUBLIC. AVAILABLE ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY KEEP GOOD GOVERNMENT IN SPRINGFIELD Reasons why Robert W. Marshall should be re-elected to the Township Committee. Worked conscientiously, diligently and cooperated with governing body and sub-committees to give Springfield: 1. Administrative facilities... 2. A Fire Department and Police Department... 3. A fine, energetic recreation committee... 4. A First Aid and Rescue Squad... 5. Industrial Development on U.S. Route 22... 6. Road Department giving the Township many miles of well-kept roads... Marshall is a strong advocate for, and will work hard to gain additional parking facilities for our citizens as an aid to our business houses. Marshall pledges to work untiringly with members of the Governing Body and Committees to solve the Flood and drainage problem existing in Springfield. Parking meters to aid the parking situation and gain additional revenue for the Township. Paid for Marshall Campaign Committee

Sports In The Sun

Woulnd't It Have Been Wonderful

Back about two decades ago, Springfield was on the verge of having outside interests construct a sports arena on a tract where South Springfield avenue crosses State Highway 29 (now Route 22), but as has been the case in other beneficial proposals, the matter met its Waterloo in front of Township Committee.

In the fall of 1933, the Committee began a series of delaying actions until finally turning down the move outright. Later, James P. Donnelly, representing an unidentified group of sports-minded backers, re-applied for a permit to erect the arena—which was to have included facilities for horse, auto, and motorcycle racing and boxing, football, and baseball contests—but again was denied and the subject was dropped.

Later that year, Donnelly, who had purchased the aforementioned land in preparation to build the stadium, approached the Committee with another application for a permit, this time on behalf of Edward Otto, Jr., of Irvington. The latter now is promoting ever-popular stock car races in Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, and Morristown. Again, after much opposition on the part of local citizens, the permit was denied and the subject faded from the headlines.

The interests also applied in Union and Kenilworth, where an auto race track was constructed but which has since been torn down.

Don't get the idea that another such application prompted this article. We have always been a keen student of history and are quite intrigued by it. The rain forced indoors this week and we resorted to the SUN files, which, unamazingly, always are crammed with topics.

However, it would be nice today to be able to walk to a big-time sports arena, such as the one proposed twenty years ago. With the tourist trade it most definitely would have attracted and the other financial advantages, the proposed venture would have benefited Springfield. It might have made Springfield a big city, instead of the small town, over-shadowed by surrounding communities, it is today!

This township was a hot-bed for semi-pro and amateur sports before our time, but interest has waned considerably. The sports arena might have continued the athletic spirit.

Another Boiling News Source

Besides this newspaper's files, we can think of few outstanding sports news origins here. But one of these is the newly-formed recreation commission, a picture of the members of which adorns the front page of this week's SUN. That undaunted group of residents took over a pretty dormant recreation program and turned it into a lively and diversified thing.

For instance, softball was the only sport conducted in town last summer, and it was run on a hit-or-miss basis with only a small minority of the population participating. This year, Ed Ruby, director of the program, will attempt to organize six-team (or more) softball league. Several inquiries have already been submitted, but for all concerned, nothing definite has been done as yet. Next week's SUN will carry an announcement of a meeting for those interested in joining the loop.

In the field of youth baseball, the rec board will sponsor a week-long tryout early in May. More details on this later, also.

Regional diamond coaches—Bill Brown and John Muller—will conduct the tryouts with Ray Schmidt, a townsman whose baseball experience comes from his high school and college days, plus a stint with the now defunct Newark Bears-of-the-Class-Triple-A-International-League. Ray was a pitcher and his tips will be invaluable to local Bob Yellers.

A league will also be organized for summer baseball activity if sufficient interest is fostered by the youth of the community, but if the interest is lacking, a team will be sponsored to play out-of-town opponents.

Of course, the rec commission will supply bats, balls, catcher's equipment, and bases for both sports, but there is one thing the board cannot supply. That would be UMPIRES. And the commission is in the market for local volunteers, who would officiate one game a week. Contact the recreation commission in care of Town Hall if you are interested.

Scouts to Observe Parents' Night

Parents' night will be observed by Boy Scout Troop 70, on Thursday, April 16, in the James Caldwell School, 7:30 p.m. A Court of Honor will be held, at which time several new members will be in-

duced into the troop, and others of the troop will receive advancement in rank and merit badge awards.

As part of the evening's entertainment, a film of the International Jamboree held at Valley Forge will be shown. All parents are cordially invited to be present.

Bulldogs Hope for Rainless Day For Opener With Woodbridge Sat.

Weather permitting—and the elements figure to be harder to defeat than the most worthy Bulldog opponent, Regional's rebuilt baseball team begins its seventh season Saturday afternoon, entertaining Woodbridge at 2 p. m. The game, originally scheduled for the latter's home field, will be contested on the Melch avenue diamond.

The Bulldogs' scheduled opener last Tuesday afternoon with Summit was postponed due to, of all things, rain. The tilt has been re-scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon, which will give the locals three home games next week and five straight home battles before they hit the road on April 24.

The delay in the curtain raiser was of some help to the pitching department, Coach Brown indicated yesterday. Tony Wojciechowski, the diminutive right-hander who won three and lost one last year, was nominated to hurl the opener Tuesday against Summit, but

now it is a toss-up between him and Joe Schaffernoth. The latter, a lanky sophomore, saw only outfield service last year, but, as in basketball, he is destined for a good future in baseball.

Other than Wojciechowski and Schaffernoth, Coach Brown has righty Mike Muscaro, and southpaw Ron Holden and Ed Ruby as hurlers. That battery will come in handy for next week's crowded program.

Besides launching its regular season Saturday, the Bulldogs will start their Union County (Conference) championship drive Tuesday afternoon against Edison here at 3 p. m. The Technicians also are in the reconstruction process, but have several established stars such as Justin Lukosius, Sam Dupree, Bob Moody and Stan Fortuna.

Wednesday, it's Summit in the re-arranged struggle and Friday, Westfield invades the local field, both games set for 3:30 p. m. The Regional starting infield

has been set for several weeks with Ruby at first base, senior leftyman Jack Keith and Al Borkowski at second and short respectively, and junior Bob Bauer at third base. Dependent on who gets the starting call on the mound, either Wojciechowski or Schaffernoth will open in left field, Muscaro will patrol center, while right field is not yet set. In right field Coach Brown is seeking a boy who can combine

swiftness afoot with batting power. Either George MacKenzie, whose name popped back in the news after his unsuccessful third base bid, or Harold Bolick, mentioned as a possible catcher, might fill the bill in right field.

As a catcher Coach Brown will choose between Bolick and Ed Kober, the latter a senior. Backing up that duo are Pat Venice and Paul Jordan. Despite the abundance of receivers, the position presents a problem. Regional had been fortunate in having two outstanding backstops in its first six years, but

the prayer is for NO rain, but another delay might give the Bulldogs a little more needed practice. However, the season has to start some time and it can't rain forever... or can it!

Boosters to Meet Wednesday Night

In order to formulate plans for the player-sponsor drive for its first "All-Sports" Dinner, the Regional Booster will hold an important meeting next Wednesday night, April 15.

The plan is to obtain a sponsor for every member of Regional's major sports teams, band, cheer-leading squad, and twirling unit. An all-day drive will be undertaken Saturday in the six regional communities towards this end.

All former Regional students and parents of present ones are urged to attend the session, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. with President Jack Schaffernoth presiding. The dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 13, in the Club Diana in Union. It is believed to be the biggest undertaking ever attempted by the Regional Boosters. Tickets will be available to the general public soon, the Club indicated recently.

Pin Loop Teams Are Tied Again

Nelson's Wins Two, Rises To Deadlock With Hershey

With no team able to break away from the pack, deadlocks continued to dominate the standings of the Springfield Bowling League as Nelson's Texaco, absent for a week, climbed back into a tie with Hershey Ice Cream for first place last Monday evening at Woodruff's Alley.

Nelson's stopped American Legion twice while last week's leader, Hershey, dropped two to Rau Five; Rau's pair of victories broke a third place standstill with Springfield Market, which lost the odd game to Doyle's Esso and fell to fourth spot.

Bunnell Brothers moved one game closer to the top of the loop by taking the rubber match from Community Shop. Battle Hill swept its series with Carpenter Steel.

High individual game for the night was Johnny Rillo's 220, and Art Mutschler (who hit 223 for high honors last week), had a 211, Don Pierson a 208, Chic Clearone a 207, Charlie Kirk (who scored a 220 last week), a 207, Bobby Anderson a 206, Bobby Jones a 204, Ang Dandrea a 200, and Gene Rau (who turned in a 204 last week) a 200.

Wonder what today's unborn will be saying about us a hundred years hence?

Regional High Cinder Coaches Are Elated Over Team's Progress

With the opening whistle scheduled for two weeks hence, Coaches John Brown and Ed Ruby this week began to iron out some of the lineup kinks of Regional's 1953 track combine. Casting a healthy glance at the opening date (April 22 with Linden here at 3:30 p.m.), the coaches mapped out their plans so that full use can be made of all practice time.

Although the outlook for a good season is bright, Coaches Brown and Ruby are eyeing future campaigns, when the experienced material they have this year may not be present. And thus, they are attempting to work some of the green aspirants into the regular lineup to insure a nucleus with savvy for 1954.

In spite of a most rigid training program, the spirit is high and the morale good among both the veterans and the inexperienced operatives. The Bulldog coaches are particularly impressed—and satisfied—with the showing of the freshmen on the squad—a group which is larger than it has been in many years.

The local mentors are also pleased with the squad's depth. There have been several big improvements in the performance of the key a gentis, who are just getting into the swing of things. Among them are Bill Rivers, who has impressed in the troublesome quarter mile; Dick Applhagen, whose mile efforts are promising; Curt Mers, a freshman whose javelin tosses have been outstanding; Ronnie Hartshorn and Vin Altieri, both of whom have looked sharp in sprint work; Judd Herman, a high jumper, javelin throw-

er, and high hurdler deluxe; Ron Jones, who has impressed in the high hurdles after switching from low hurdles last year; Art Curless, two is nearing the state record in the pole vault without having competed in a regular season match this year; John Kraus and Emil Peltz, who have looked good in the shotgun toss; and Bob Hubinger, who has gotten good yardage out of the discus.

All indications point to a good campaign, something lacking in Regional track for many years. Last year, Regional compiled a record of two wins and seven defeats and finished second in its only triangular meet.

Besides having good first-line material, the coaches possess top-notch replacements—everything seemingly adding up to banner track campaigns in the near future, possibly beginning with the current year.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Luncheon

A chow mein luncheon sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on April 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Tickets at 85c each are available from Mrs. Charles Zoeller, 25 Severna ave, Springfield, who is chairman of the luncheon.

Box Office Open Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. PAPER MELL! PLAYHOUSE MILLBURN 6-3100 Frank Carrington Director

VOTE IN THE April 21st Primary EUGENE F. DONNELLY A Proven Administrator

DRIVE-IN THEATRES EASTERN UNION MORRIS PLAINS

Now thru Saturday "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd" "Wagons West" Color!

HEADQUARTERS for "DO IT YOURSELF" materials

DINE OUT at the Holly House

GIVE To Conquer CANCER

Table with columns for Springfield Bowling League Standings of the Teams April 6, 1953. Lists teams like Hershey Ice Cream, Nelson's Texaco, Rau Five, etc. with scores.

Table with columns for Springfield Bowling League Standings of the Teams April 6, 1953. Lists teams like Bunnell Brothers, Doyle's Esso, etc. with scores.

Table with columns for Springfield Bowling League Standings of the Teams April 6, 1953. Lists teams like Watson Bros, Garnay, etc. with scores.

Table with columns for Springfield Bowling League Standings of the Teams April 6, 1953. Lists teams like Anderson, Conchar, etc. with scores.

Table with columns for Springfield Bowling League Standings of the Teams April 6, 1953. Lists teams like Smith, McKeever, etc. with scores.

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Community Theatre advertisement for 'Call Me Madam' and 'The Clouded Yellow'.

Strand Theatre advertisement for 'The Stogie' and 'Peter Pan'.

Hilton Screen & Lumber Co. advertisement for 'Do It Yourself' materials and 'Dine Out at the Holly House'.

Advertisement for 'Give To Conquer Cancer' featuring a pin loop graphic.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(3-Paper Classified Combination) At an additional charge your classified ad is inserted in all three community newspapers listed below for only 10¢ a word.

Summit Herald Summit 6-6300 Springfield Sun Millburn 6-1200 Millburn-Great Hills Item Millburn 6-1200

Notice of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors due to the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by a free insertion.

All Copy Must Be Submitted by 5 P. M. Tuesday

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GIRLS WORK IN THE SUBURBS WHERE YOU LIVE

RECENT HIGH & SECRETARIAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

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MONDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY INTERVIEWS

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MURRAY HILL, N. J. WHIPPANY, N. J.

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High School Graduates

Typing, dictation, computation and general office functions. Permanent 5-day week. Small office. Close knit organization. Pleasant working conditions. Moving into Summit-Morrisville area. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply to Mr. J. H. Murray, 445 Lakewood, Summit, N. J.

Typist-Clerk

For classified department of Summit Herald, 35-hour week. Call Mrs. Forbes, Summit 6-6300.

Clerk-Bookkeeper

For mortgage department of Summit Herald, 35-hour week. Call Mrs. Forbes, Summit 6-6300.

First National Iron Bank of Morristown

Write living resume of experience.

Salisbury for over 100 days a week in china and silver shop. Work necessary. Box 702, Summit, N. J.

For Retail Appliances Business

Young lady, experienced or willing to learn switchboard. Pleasant personality. Sales experience necessary. Hours daily-evenings 5-9. Saturday 9-5. Apply Box 700, Summit, N. J.

Housework

Five mornings a week. Must be neat and experienced. Also able to cook light occasional dinners. Summit 6-6243.

Typists and General Clerical Work

Salaries paid and general clerical work with local lines. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Summit.

Saleslady

Women's shoe shop. Permanent or part-time position. Apply in person.

Footwear, Inc.

354 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J. (Opposite S. H. Kress, between Beechwood Rd. and Summit Ave.)

Woman, preferably over thirty, for interesting position. Must be able to type, good salary, five-day week. Reply to Mrs. J. H. Murray, 445 Lakewood, Summit, N. J.

Young Lady

for FILING AND GENERAL CLERICAL WORK

Pleasant Modern Office 5 Day Week Liberal Employee Benefits Regular Increases and Opportunity for Advancement

C. R. BARD INC.

490 Morris Ave. Summit, N. J. Summit 6-7117

Waitress wanted, good pay, good hours. Reply to Mrs. J. H. Murray, 445 Lakewood, Summit, N. J.

Large, well and favorably known organization has opportunity for two high class clerical representatives. Good working conditions. Interviews Tuesday and Thursday only, 9-12.

AIR REDUCTION LABORATORIES MURRAY HILL SUMMIT 6-6700

GARDENER wanted. 1 day a week working in garden. 41 Kings Blvd., Berkeley Heights, off Summit and Union Ave. Call at night, Summit 6-4214.

CAR washer and polisher. Good working conditions. Benefits. Apply Spence Motor Company, 401 Morris Ave., Summit, N. J.

LACIER operator, steady work with overtime. Good hourly rate of pay. Apply Hillside Machine Co., 302 Broad St., Summit.

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FOR SALE

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SERVICES OFFERED

PAINTING-DECORATING

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RENTALS

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM WITH BOARD

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

ATTORNEY ACCOUNTANT

1st Floor 600 Sq. Ft.

GARAGE FOR RENT

Rentals Wanted

UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED

UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT

HOUSE TO RENT

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Acres for Sale

30-400 square feet, approximately 2 1/2 acres, tract "A" Summit. Ideal for development or an estate.

Frank P. Culina, Broker

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1-SUMMIT 1-SUMMIT 1-SUMMIT 6-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

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Plan to Relieve Congestion At Main and Morris Corner

Police Commissioner Albert C. Binder, who is a candidate for re-election, today announced that he plans to have something done immediately to relieve the ever increasing "bottleneck" at the Main Street, Flermer and Morris Avenue intersection.

"This isn't just political talk," said Commissioner Binder, "and I plan to go into this matter thoroughly because the problem is becoming more serious. I would like to revive an old idea which I think should be given serious consideration. The intersection at Main street, Flermer and Morris avenues is the worst congested crossing in this area. Due to the unusual jog between Main street and Flermer avenue, and the many crisscross turns made by motorists we have developed a bottleneck that results in snarled traffic as well as a safety hazard for both motorist and pedestrian."

"I will shortly suggest to the Town Board members that consideration be given to investigate of acquiring sufficient land on the southeast corner at the intersection, with the idea in mind of extending Main street southward at right angles to Morris avenue and gradually bearing to the right to connect with Flermer avenue.

"Inasmuch as Flermer avenue is a county road and Morris avenue a state highway I am sure their cooperation could be anticipated Room for Bus Station.

"The relocation of Flermer avenue by such a move would certainly be beneficial to the town in many respects. It would improve not only the appearance of our main center but it should also expand and increase the business opportunities. It would be the means of providing for a bus station—and the abandoned portion of the present Flermer avenue could be converted into a public parking area.

"The project must be given further study and the cooperation of all interested parties will have to be gained, but I am sure it is practical and should be acted upon without delay."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Authentic antiques: Hitchcock settee; camphor glass lamp; corner cupboard, small; Clippendale mirror; pecker dishes. Westing 2-9527.

VOTE IN THE April 21st Primary EUGENE F. DONNELLY

A Proven Administrator

within the means of all . . .

This traditionally recognized service is available to all, even to those in the most modest circumstances.

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now! FORBES ROSES IN POTS

Come and see them, The best of the named varieties, each thoroughly rooted in a 7x9-inch pot, fully alive, in leaf and all ready to go: All are 2-year-old No. 1 grade and field grown specially for us by the leading quality rose grower. Shown in natural color.

Easily planted without set-back and ready to beautify your garden. These are the finest roses ever offered and greatly superior to dormant roses of unknown vigor. Come and see them.

All Pot Grown, alive and ready to go.
 \$1.95 to \$3.25

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Morris Turnpike at Millburn Ave., Millburn
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Serving - SPRINGFIELD - Millburn 6-3066

Morris & Millburn Aves. - SPRINGFIELD

TELEVISION

RADIO SALES CORP.

Est. 1922 - "See The Marks Bros." - Sales - Installations - Service - RCA - DUMONT - CAPREART - GENERAL ELECTRIC - MAGNAVOX - ADMIRAL - Millburn 6-4200

827 Millburn Ave. Millburn

TELEVISION SERVICE

SPRINGFIELD TELEVISION SERVICE

Radio & Television - Sales - Service - call Millburn 6-0805

268 Morris Ave. Springfield

UPHOLSTERERS

HADDON HALL OF-SPRINGFIELD

SLIP COVERS - DRAPEES - CORNICES - Specializing In: Custom-Made Furniture - Restyling & Re-Upholstering - call Millburn 6-4537

240 Morris Ave. Springfield

MAGKIE & MACKIE

Est. 1903 - Leonard E. Mackie, Prop. - UPHOLSTERING - ONE DAY SERVICE - Mattresses Renovated - Slip Covers - Bedding - 1925 Vaux Hall R. Union - Unionville 2-0310

AUTO PARTS

SPRINGFIELD AUTO-PARTS

Complete Muffling Shop - Service - Motors Rebuilt - Complete Line of Auto Parts - Millburn 6-1480

Mountain Ave. & Route 29 - Mountalnside.

AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

Road Trouble? - Call Millburn 6-1389

DON CAMERON'S ROAD SERVICE

Auto Repairing - Batteries - Tires - Accessories - Morris Ave. & Morris Tp. - Springfield, N. J.

F. CLARK Auto Repairing

On All Make Cars & Trucks - Motor Tune-Up - Ignition - Batteries - Brake Service - Millburn 6-1016

1 Duhdar Rd. Springfield

Frank's Auto Service

L. Ferrell & Sons - Hydraulic Experts - Ignition Specialists - 24 Hr. Towing - Auto. Repairs - Millburn 6-0182

383 Morris Ave. Springfield

BREAKFAST NOOKS

FURNITURE CRAFT CO.

Designers & Mfrs. - BREAKFAST NOOKS - Recreation Rooms - Restaurant & Bar Fixtures - Formica Tables, Bars, etc. - Millburn 6-1101

State Hwy No. 29 - Springfield

DELICATESSENS

SCHAFFER'S

Featuring - Delicatessen - Frozen Foods - Dairy Products - Diet Foods - Millburn 6-1923

248 Morris Ave. Springfield

DRUG STORES

RAPPAPORT'S SPRING PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS - Called For And Delivered - Phone: Millburn 6-2079

273 Morris Ave. Springfield

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

RADIO SALES CORP.

"See The Marks Bros." - Est. 1922 - Authorized - WESTINGHOUSE - FRIGIDAIRE - NORGE - and - HOTPOINT - Appliances - 327 Millburn Ave. - Millburn - Millburn 6-4200

Residence Construction Co. - Authorized - General Electric - Complete Major - Appliance Line - Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, etc. - Millburn 6-0458

163 Morris Ave. Springfield

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Anthony E. Brandner

Electrical Contractor - Residential - Industrial - Wiring - Electric Motor - Sales & Repairs - Millburn 6-1867

144 Tooker Ave. Springfield

EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS

H. SCOTT EXCAVATING Contractor

Cellars Dug - Top Soil - Fill Dirt - Bulldozers & Shovels - For Rent - Phone: Millburn 6-0890

118 Morris Ave. Springfield

FARM PRODUCTS

NEW BROOK FARM

Home-Grown - FRUITS & VEGETABLES - 823 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield - Millburn 6-0890

FLORISTS

WEBER'S CRYSTAL STREAM FLORIST

Wilbur Weber, Prop. - FLORAL DESIGNS - CUT FLOWERS - PLANTS - Member T.D.S. - Prompt Delivery - Route 29 - Springfield - Millburn 6-0958

HARDWARE

Benj. M. Moore Paints

Hardware - House-Furnishings - Free Delivery - Call Millburn 6-0459

240 Morris Ave. Springfield

HARDWARE

SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE & PAINT Company

VITA-VAR PAINTS - Housewares - Plumbing, Electrical - Supplies, Keys Made - Call-Millburn-6-0877

288 Morris Ave. Springfield

LIQUOR STORES

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE

LIQUORS - WINES - BEER - For Prompt, Free Delivery - call Millburn 6-1631

246 Morris Ave. Springfield

LUMBER

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.

Paints - Hardware - Screens - Storm Sash - Ready-to-Paint Furniture - Specialties - Open Even. to 9 p.m., Sat. to 3 p.m.

Maple Ave. at Springfield - SPRINGFIELD - Millburn 6-1242

JAEGER COAL & SUPPLY CO., Inc.

Lumber - Insulation - Masonry Materials - Curtis Millwork - Unionville 2-0070

2322 Morris Ave. Union

KEEVIC-FARBER LUMBER CO.

DuPont PAINTS - Millwork - Masonry Materials - Roofing - Insulation - Storm Sash - Screens - Open Sunday Morning 8:30 to Noon

150 Morris Ave. Springfield - Millburn 6-4242 - Unionville 2-2112

PLUMBERS

A. L. MARSHALL & SON PLUMBING - HEATING

Sheet Metal Work - Repairing - Clogged Drains & Sewers Cleaned - With Modern Electric Equipment - Phone: Millburn 6-1787

74 Washington Ave. Springfield

JOHN CONNERS & CHARLES MORRISON

Plumbing, Heating, Tinting - Sewers Cleaned by Electric Machine - 54 Clinton Ave. Springfield - Day: Summit 6-1847 - Night: Millburn 6-0894-M

RUGS & CARPETS

Sandler & Worth FINE CARPETS

RUGS - BROADLOOMS - Open Daily 9:20 to 9 p.m. - Saturday until 8:30 p.m. - Millburn 6-1929

Route 29 at Springfield, N. J.

SERVICE STATIONS

ADAM'S GULF SERVICE

Lubrication - Washing & Polishing - Accessories - Batteries - Tires - Road Service - Call Millburn 6-1788

For Pick-Up & Delivery - 288 Morris Ave. Springfield

ANDERSON ESSO SERVICE

ESSO - Gas - Oil - Lubrication - Minor Repairs - Pick-Up & Delivery Service - S. Springfield & Hillside Aves. - Millburn 6-0909 - SPRINGFIELD

BALDWIN'S SHELL STATION

SHELL - Gas - Oil - Lubrication - Washing & Polishing - Call For Delivery Service - MILLBURN 6-9609

Mountain & S. Springfield Aves. - SPRINGFIELD

HARRY & ADAH GREEN SUNOCO SERVICE

SUNOCO - Gas - Oil - Lubrication - Washing & Polishing - Millburn 6-1745

Route 29 - Springfield

REDMAN'S FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION

QUEEN'S SUPERMARKET

Member of Twin County Co-op

Grand Opening
THURSDAY
APRIL 9th

9 A.M.

265 Morris Avenue, Springfield

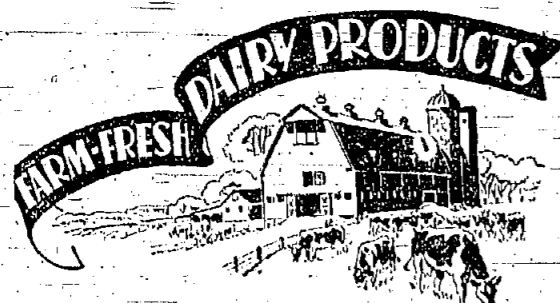
Millburn 6-9648



SNOW CROP
Frozen Peas 2 pkgs. for **29c**

BANQUET BRAND
Chicken Livers 8 oz. pkg. **49c**

FLAGSTAFF
Frozen Orange Juice 2 for **29c**



LION BRAND
BUTTER **69c** lb.

KRAFT
CHEESE SPREADS **25c** jar

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. 2 for **29c**

PARKAY
OLEOMARGINE 2 1/2 lbs. for **43c**

KRAFT
SHARP CHEESE 1-yr. old **49c** lb.

This Store Exclusively Handles
Evergood. Fresh Farm Butter

FREE

Drawing for Large Basket of
Crosse & Blackwell Groceries



VISIT OUR REMODELED STORE

You're more than welcome—in our big, new, better-than-ever store! Everything's been rearranged to speed up your shopping, give you more variety in your choice of foods—and help you with all your meal problems! Our modern store is our thanks to you, our customers, for your patronage—and our invitation to you to visit us often!

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

TIDE

large box **25c**

Scott Towels
2 rolls for **29c**

Marcel Napkins
80's
2 for **19c**

Swan Soap
Personal Size **5c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES

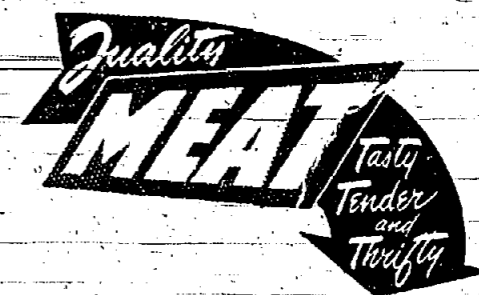
6 lbs. for **19c**

- SPEAR GRASS lb. 19c
- STRING BEANS lb. 19c
- TOMATOES pkg. 19c
- MUSHROOMS lb. 49c
- JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES.. . . . 5 lb. bag for 33c
- SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUITS 4 for 27c

- Hershey's KISSES or MINIATURES 2-pkgs. for 45c
- KRAFT CARAMELS 1 lb. bag 35c
- CRISCO 1 lb. 31c
- Borden EVAPORATED MILK 2-tall cans 27c
- Parisian FRENCH ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon 79c
- Savarin SAVARIN COFFEE 1 lb. 89c

canned specials

- LIBBY'S CREAM CORN No. 303 can 2 for 29c
- LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 5 can 25c
- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 for 29c
- WHITE ROSE ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEAR 10 1/2 oz. 25c
- LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS No. 303 can 2 for 25c
- WHITE ROSE ELBERTA PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 35c
- ROSEDALE PEARS No. 2 1/2 can 3 for \$1
- HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 6 for 39c
- LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 35c
- LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE No. 5 can 29c



- BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND
POT ROAST **59c** lb.
- BONELESS
CHUCK POT ROAST **49c** lb.
- RIBS OF BEEF** **53c** lb.
- LEGS OF LAMB** **59c** lb.
- Frying Chickens** 3 lb. weight **37c** lb.
- Roasting Chickens** 4 1/2 lb. weight **43c** lb.
- Loins of Pork** Rib Ends **39c** lb.
- Loins of Pork** Loin Ends **43c** lb.

Phone Orders Accepted
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
Until 9 P. M.

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE ————— **FREE DELIVERY**

DEDICATION PROGRAM

TIME: 2:30 P.M.

PLACE: NEW BUILDING, MORRIS AVENUE, SUMMIT

Presiding Woodruff J. English, President, Board of Trustees	Unveiling of Painting of Dr. W. H. Lawrence Dr. F. I. Krauss, representing the Medical Staff
Invocation Rabbi Ezra Spicehandler, Temple Emanu-el, Westfield	Dedication Prayer Rev. R. G. Longaker, First Presbyterian Church, Cranford
Welcome Woodruff J. English, President, Board of Trustees	Dedication Address Theodore S. Kenyon, Retiring President, Board of Trustees
Introduction John R. Montgomery, former President, Board of Trustees	Presentation of Key George S. Holderness, Eggers & Higgins, Architect
Benediction Rev. Harold Murray, St. Teresa's Church, Summit	

Praise For a Great Achievement

When a job is done and you look back it suddenly becomes clear how many people did so much to contribute to the achievement. It becomes clear at the same time how impossible it is to give praise where praise is due — and still find a place to stop.

No occasion like this can pass, however, without some tribute to those to whom we owe most. We may certainly salute at this time Dr. W. H. Lawrence who founded Overlook. Many men should be hailed at this time for their contributions down the years. We cannot name them all. But on this occasion we must give thanks to John R. Montgomery, who, when he was president of Overlook, picked up the challenge and determined to see that Greater Overlook was built. And with him we must name John White, Chairman of the Building Committee when the project was undertaken and Ridley Watts who was Chairman of the Fund-Raising Campaign.

At this time we owe thanks to Theodore S. Kenyon, retiring president, who saw the job through — in the face of very grave obstacles and at great cost of time and effort. We must acknowledge also the very great contributions made by Arthur W. Smith, Director of the Hospital, who picked up the largest part of the administrative burden.

We have reason to be glad we had Eggers & Higgins as our

architects. The responsibilities of an architect are far greater than most of us can imagine. In this instance work had to be done and redone to meet the changing conditions that beset us. We express thanks to Fred J. Brotherton, the general contractor.

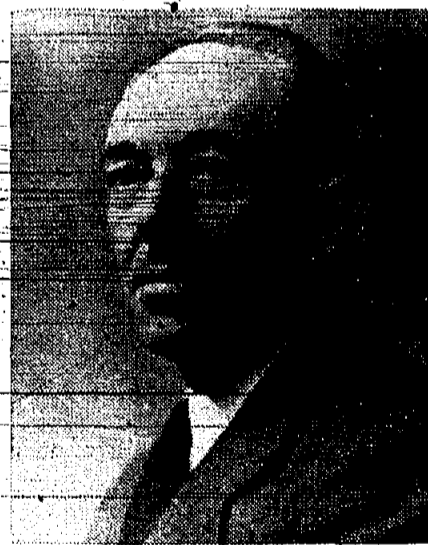
At this point names begin to come to mind faster than we can record them. We remember all who did so much to carry through the fund raising program. We remember the people who gave — so many of them so generously. We remember the Trustees who labored far into the night to help get the new hospital planned, and the department heads and staff who got it organized. We remember the doctors, and the Women's Auxiliary and all the volunteer workers. We recall the names of organizations in the communities served by Overlook which made very substantial contributions of time or money or both.

It is difficult to stop any such recital as this. The roster of those who gave very substantially in all fields is great — too great for the record to be all-inclusive.

There is, in the end, only one answer to this problem. We remember that those who have given did so not in anticipation of any reward or praise but because they believed in the hospital and wanted to help build it. Greater Overlook is their reward and it is high praise. **WOODRUFF J. ENGLISH, President**



JOHN R. MONTGOMERY
Formerly President of the Board of Trustees of Overlook who inaugurated the program to build Greater Overlook.



THEODORE S. KENYON
Retiring President of the Board of Trustees of Overlook who saw the building program through to its completion.



WOODRUFF J. ENGLISH
New President of the Board of Trustees of Overlook who was Chairman of the General Public Campaign.



ARTHUR W. SMITH, F.A.C.H.A.
Director of Overlook Hospital since September 1, 1947.

The Springfield Sun — Overlook Hospital Supplement, April 16, 1953

145 Doctors from 18 Towns on Overlook Medical Staff

BERNARDSVILLE

R. Earp

CHATHAM

F. J. Benz
W. P. Dochtermann
J. F. Johnston
D. F. Kent
F. I. Krauss
M. MacGregor
C. E. Spears

CRANFORD

A. Sordill

EAST ORANGE

T. R. Ford
A. M. Sabety
G. G. Salmon

GARWOOD

L. J. Anson

MADISON

J. M. Atkinson
A. B. Coultas
E. L. Coultas
P. J. DeGregorio
R. A. Eckhardt
R. S. Graft
R. V. McCormick
A. A. Parry
A. R. Parry
R. R. Quinn
P. H. Riley
R. J. Rushmore

MAPLEWOOD

G. L. Erdman

MILLBURN

R. H. Bruning
P. R. Dante
T. C. Davis
I. Kimche
E. H. Macpherson
A. J. McKelvey
B. Sager
L. T. Small

MOUNTAINSIDE

T. Z. Lorenc

MURRAY HILL

W. W. Widdowson

NEWARK

J. W. Kinley
F. J. McCauley
P. E. Menk
C. Mermod
R. D. Swain
W. K. Wheeler

NEW-PROVIDENCE

E. A. Webb

SHORT HILLS

W. G. Bernhard
G. E. Fonda
P. A. Kearney
R. Killmar
R. E. Lee
G. A. Scheller
T. A. Smith
R. J. Staub



SHORT HILLS (Cont'd)

W. A. Tansey
W. A. Vail
T. C. Wickenden

SOUTH ORANGE

B. S. Troedsson

SPRINGFIELD

W. J. Belliveau
H. P. Dengler
G. L. Lull
W. H. Morris
N. F. Vogel

SUMMIT

A. F. Ackerman
S. C. Atkinson
M. G. Bensley
L. M. Berman
C. H. Berry
M. T. Bohne
P. K. Boyer
S. H. Brethwaite
H. Briggs

SUMMIT (Cont'd)

R. W. Buchanan
C. C. Carpenter
W. U. Cavallaro
R. C. Collins
E. U. Conover
F. C. David
K. L. Day
J. K. de Vries
H. W. Diefendorf
S. W. Eason
D. B. Eck
M. S. Edgar
E. E. Feleppa
W. J. Hallock
H. T. Hansen
G. M. Himadi
E. Holt
C. B. Kenney
C. E. Langgaard
C. H. Larrabee
J. H. Maroney
F. E. Martin
P. T. McAlpine
J. L. Mekker

SUMMIT (Cont'd)

R. S. Milligan
T. J. Minella
N. L. Murray
W. B. Nestler
G. C. Newbury
F. D. Newell
J. A. Pedicini
G. M. Relyea
R. D. Roecker
M. J. Scallassa
R. V. Sims
J. L. Sly
H. G. Spence
G. A. Stephenson
G. McK. Stevenson
C. J. Strauss
A. E. Tator
J. V. Triolo
R. Wagner
A. T. Willetts
F. C. Young

UNION

A. A. Barberio
D. Biber

UNION (Cont'd)

L. J. Franklin
J. E. L. Imbleau
A. L. Jacobs
R. W. Kidd
M. Lane
P. Owen
S. Pollack
S. Repta

WESTFIELD

G. B. Demarest
J. S. Denholm
H. G. Dudley
D. C. Hackett
R. A. Hall
A. S. Ingram
J. E. Kalbacher
G. F. Kamen
R. B. Maxwell
E. T. Milliser
E. M. Staub

Eight doctors are in service: C. B. Terhune, J. P. Warter, M. P. Wells, R. M. Donauer, C. W. Clarke, A. Bebbino, W. A. Staub, J. W. Robinson. Two are out of state: W. H. Lawrence, R. M. Miller.

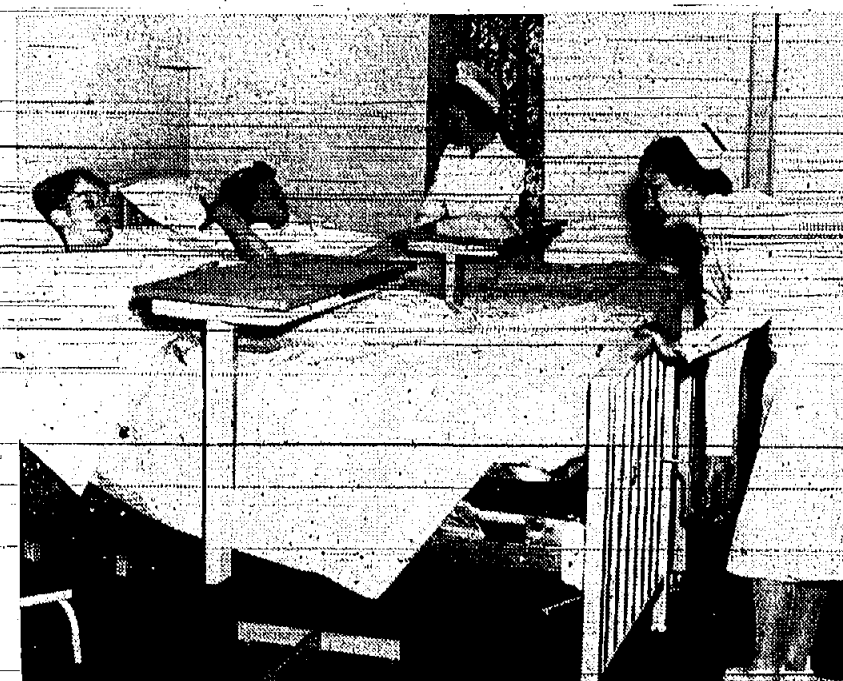
The Springfield Sun — Overlook Hospital Supplement, April 16, 1953



The New Building Nears Completion



Bright Clean Colorful Corridors



The Latest Thing in Hospital Rooms

The Springfield Sun—Overlook Hospital Supplement, April 16, 1953

This Is The New Building

The new building is planned in the shape of an "L" having the junction of its two wings against the Maternity Building.

The hospital grounds have a high part and a low part. Actually the basements of Maternity and Old Building are at a level with the third floor of the new addition.

The angle between the two wings of the new addition is almost exactly bisected by a north-south line, with south at the front, so that all faces of the building are in sunlight during some part of the day.

The new addition connects directly with the Maternity Building at all floors of the latter, and with Old Building by means of a passage at its basement level. These various points of contact are in the "core", giving the two existing buildings access to the new main elevators.

With the completion of this project, all of the hospital's patients, except maternity are housed in the new building, where four and one-half of its six floors are occupied by "nursing units" caring for 207 patients.

The first floor contains facilities that require easy accessibility for visitors: administrative offices, laboratories, x-ray department and hospital shop.

The new operating suite is on the 6th floor, not because it is the top but because in this location it is on the same floor with the existing obstetrical delivery suite (in Maternity Wing) and it has been possible to install the new central sterilizing suite between these two departments, which are its chief users.

Except for pediatrics, all patients in the new building are in one- and two-bed rooms, 67 beds in the former and 108 in the latter. The majority of the single rooms are of a special type adopted by the building committee after considerable investigation into the experience of other hospitals having them. These rooms are of the minimum area recognized by the State authorities and are calculated to give private room satisfaction to many patients who otherwise could not afford it.

Every patient's room, except in pediatrics, has its own toilet, and a few have complete baths.

A full-height, built-in clothes cupboard is provided for every bed. For special treatments, every room has a built-in wall cabinet containing outlets for suction, actuated by a centrally located pump, and oxygen, piped from an outdoor tank located on the rear premises.

Ceiling lights have been banished from patients' rooms, and, instead, every bed has been given a wall fixture having separately controlled up and down elements, the former for general indirect illumination and the latter for reading, examinations and treatments.

The operating department contains four major operating rooms, one minor operating room, and a recovery room for six patients, besides the customary auxiliary spaces.

In the x-ray department are two rooms for diagnosis and one for therapy, as well as an examining room, dressing booths, waiting room, utility room, office and facilities for the processing, viewing and storage of films.

The pediatric suite is arranged so as to provide visibility from the centrally located nurses' station into virtually all of the patients' rooms through large wall areas of glass. The department has seven 3-bed rooms, two private and two 2-bed semi-private isolation rooms, and a nursery with five cribs, as well as a conference room, a treatment room, and a play room separated from the remainder of the department by sound confining glass.

Also provided in the building are suites for the care of polio patients, for isolation cases, and for cystoscopic work.

Air conditioning is provided in the operating department, the x-ray and Laboratory suite and the Hospitality Shop and mechanical ventilation for many spaces throughout.

Terrazzo, quarry tile, and ceramic mosaic tile floors are used in locations where special protection is needed. In other spaces, including patients rooms and corridors, asphalt tile is the flooring. Walls generally are of plaster, painted in a variety of color schemes, with tile wainscots and full-height tile walls in certain special locations.

To suppress noise, ceilings are of sound-absorbing material in corridors, lobbies, nurses' stations, hospitality shop and children's rooms.

From the beginning the building committee emphasized things that would contribute to the care and treatment of patients and as little as possible for show. Accordingly, the exterior of the building is devoid of all decorations, with walls of brick similar to that used in the older buildings and with eight lineal feet of windows in approximately every thirteen feet of wall, except in the solarium walls, where continuous windows are used.

Overlook's \$375,000 Mortgage

In June 1951 plans and specifications for the new hospital had been put out to prospective bidders. July 17th was the date set for the opening of bids but on the application of a number of bidders to enable them to get better figures, the time was extended to July 24th.

At 4 p.m. on that day bids were opened from eight general contractors and four elevator contractors. The bids ranged from a high bid of \$2,294,000, to a low bid of \$1,991,934. This low bid was submitted by Fred J. Brotherton, Inc. of Hackensack, New Jersey and was \$118,000 lower than the next lowest bid of \$2,109,000. The low elevator bid, submitted by Westinghouse Electric Corporation was \$64,347.00. Adding to these base bids the architects' and consultants' fees, a contingency item of 3% of the total cost, and a provision of \$100,000 for equipment not included in the construction cost, produced a total cost of the project in the neighborhood of \$2,375,000. Against this the Hospital Building Fund amounted to \$1,157,810.00 and the expected State Grant \$675,000, making a total of \$1,832,810.00 or \$540,000 less than the indicated cost.

Here was a problem indeed! Even after cutting out \$44,000 of work that could be eliminated there was a gap of almost \$500,000.

Negotiations were undertaken at once with the general contractor to reduce costs by further elimination of non-essential or postponable factors. This resulted in a saving of \$150,000. It was then decided to seek a loan of \$375,000 to cover the balance, secured by mortgage on the whole property of the Hospital—a very difficult undertaking.

Yet it seemed to the Building Committee that it was of crucial importance that the low bid be accepted. Not only was it \$118,000 lower than the next lowest bid, but in view of the uncertainty in prices, the Trustees were advised that if it became necessary to advertise for new bids, the lowest bid would be \$200,000 to \$250,000 higher than the low bid.

Before signing the construction contract for the building of the new hospital it was necessary to obtain a commitment for a mortgage loan. It was difficult to arrange but Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company agreed to a plan. The mortgage becomes available upon completion of the building but, in the meantime, a building loan has been arranged with a Newark bank.

Under the terms of the mortgage Overlook is obligated to pay approximately \$3,000 a month in interest and amortization payments. It is vitally important that this loan be reduced.

Overlook Pioneers "Medical Auditing"

In 1952 Overlook Hospital completed its third consecutive annual medical audit. Overlook Trustees have pioneered this kind of check on medical performance—with the full cooperation of the Medical Staff.

Medical Audits are strongly recommended by the American College of Surgeons. In a letter to Overlook Hospital in September, 1950, Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern said: "It has been my privilege to carefully review the report of the medical audit of Overlook Hospital. It is most thorough and complete. Such periodic reports are invaluable to a hospital in maintaining the professional work on a high level of quality. The auditor, Dr. Henry G. Farish, B.B.A., M.H.A., M.D., is highly qualified to make an audit of this nature. . . . He has had an excellent and extensive experience in this respect. I commend the board of trustees of the Overlook Hospital on having this audit made, and I do hope that it will be done annually or more frequently."

A medical audit conducted by a physician not connected with the medical staff—that is, by an independent auditor, is a comparatively recent innovation in the hospital field.

Excerpts from the Medical Auditor's Report for 1952

Dr. Henry G. Farish, independent medical auditor, had this to say about the performance of the Medical Staff of Overlook in 1952.

"It is always gratifying to be able to submit a favorable report in a medical audit and therefore it is with satisfaction that your auditor commends the Medical Staff for their excellent record during the past year. There are no major recommendations to be made and such minor corrections as seem necessary have been fully dealt with in the body of the report.

"The transfer of emphasis from surgery to medicine and obstetrics does not detract from the continuing improvement in surgery which is evident in this year's surgical analysis.

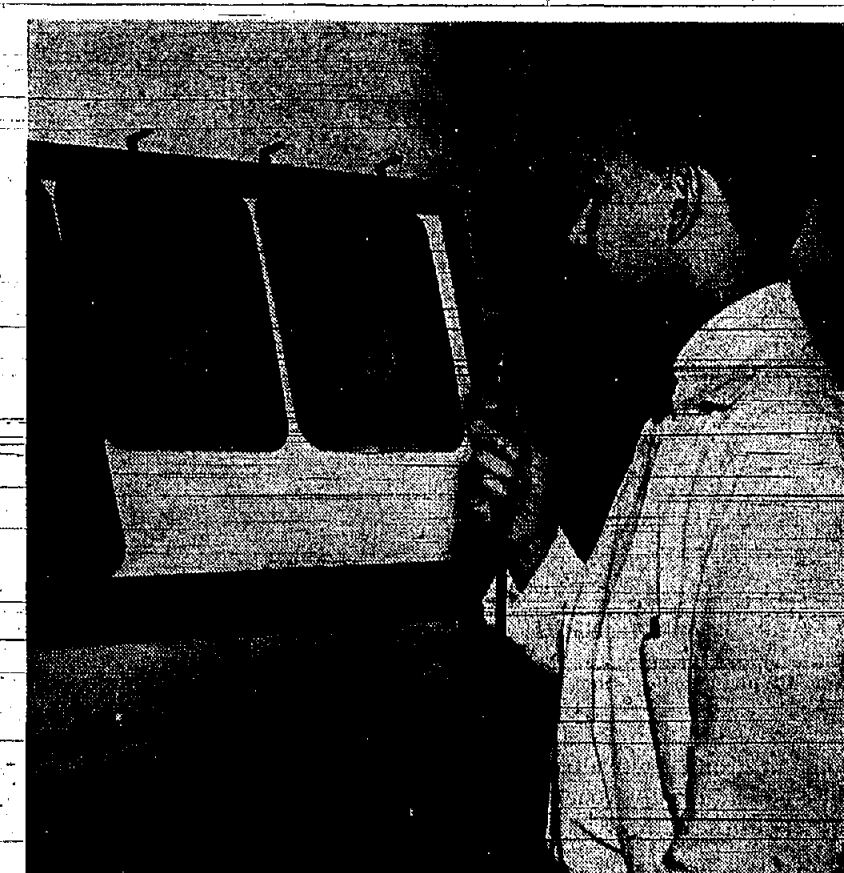
"The overall obstetrical record could hardly be improved upon and is the best in the experience of your auditor. . . .

"The Governing Board is to be complimented upon the excellent standards that have been achieved over the past four years. The Medical Staff are also to be complimented for the cooperation that made this achievement possible."

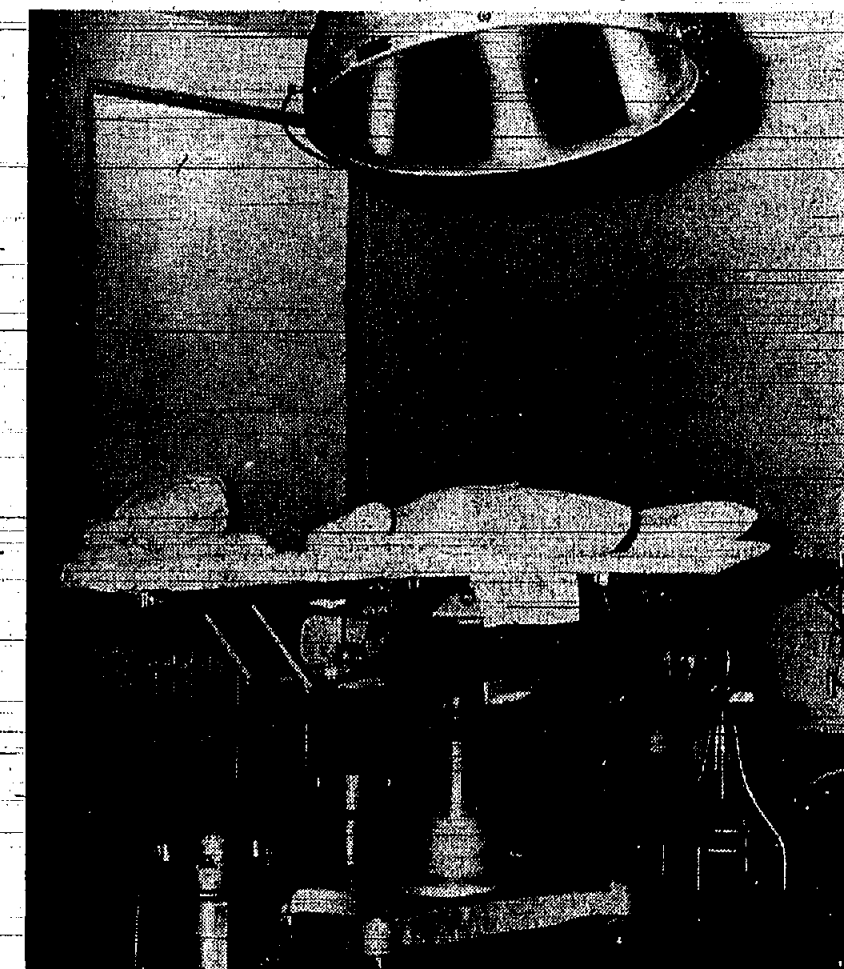
Volunteers Save The Day

Under a Volunteer Co-ordinator over 393 volunteers working in Overlook this past year gave a total of 17,289 hours of service.

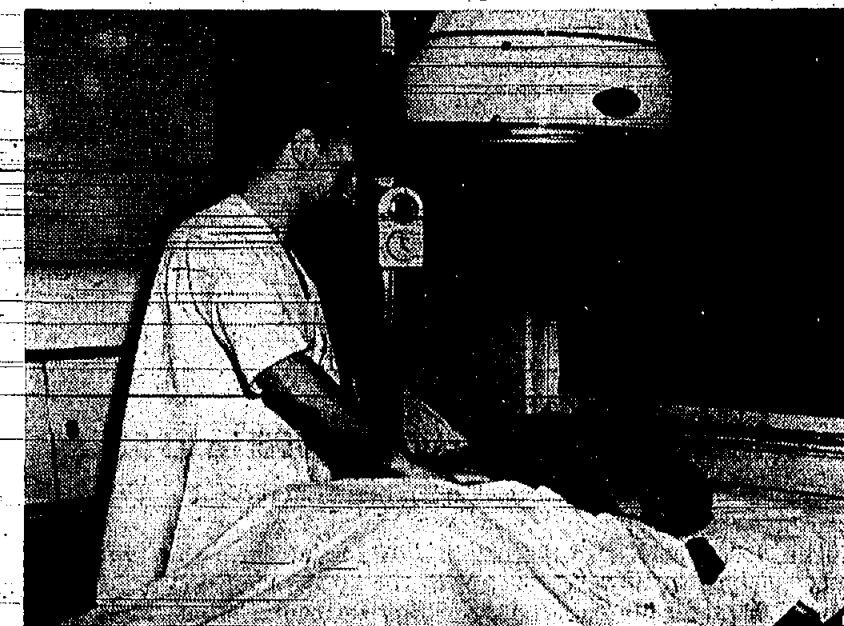
The first group of Junior Volunteers has started to work. This group, from Springfield, is composed of young high school girls—16 to 18 years



Recording Equipment to Expedite the Work of Technicians



The Most Modern Operating Rooms



Physio-Therapy Technicians and Equipment

The Springfield Sun—Overlook Hospital Supplement, April 16, 1953



DR. J. M. ATKINSON
Newly elected President of the Overlook Hospital Medical Staff.



MRS. C. HARTLEY BERRY
President of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook, an organization now numbering more than 800.

185 Kinds of Jobs at Overlook

Hospitals are people. An average industry has between 60 and 70 types of jobs; the average hospital has 185 classifications in 26 different departments. This means that training for these jobs is complicated. Most of the work in a hospital requires special training. Hospital work is more than a job; it requires an understanding of the emotional aspects of illness. The worker must make allowances for a patient's irritability, nervousness, anger or reversion to "childlike" behavior.

What a Modern Hospital Does

Today a hospital does far more than take care of the sick. It has three other jobs: (1) education of professional personnel; (2) research; and (3) prevention of illness. As it takes care of patients it studies their illnesses, trying to find out all it can about the symptoms and causes of disease. This means research laboratories, special ward facilities and an elaborate system of records, not only for the good of the individual patient, but for extending the frontiers of medicine. The hospital is not a private enterprise, but a community service.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Director	Arthur W. Smith, F.A.C.H.A.
Executive Assistant to Director	Ann F. Gambardella, B.S.
Administrative Interns	Denis J. DeManche, R.N., B.S. William A. Lutz, B.A.
Pathologist	George L. Erdman, M.D. F.A.S.C.P., D.A.B.F., A.C.P.
Physio Therapist	Bror S. Troedsson, M.D., D.S.P.T.P.
Radiologist	George M. Himadi, M.D., D.A.B.R.
Superintendent of Nurses	Edna Witham Dover, R.N., B.S.
Dietitian	Dorothy M. Betz, B.S., A.D.A.
Executive Steward	Peter N. Demas
Business Manager	Mary Zembko
Executive Housekeeper	Frances Demas
Purchasing Agent	Philip Egeth, B.S.
Volunteer Co-Ordinator	Sylvia Woodward, B.A.
Maintenance Chief	Charles Ridner

of age. A group of girls from Summit is already working in the Hospital and a second group from Springfield is being formed, making a total of 24 girls in these three groups.

Overlook has trained 68 volunteer Nurses' Aides and 8 floor receptionists. Many other groups are completing their courses of instruction. The Red Cross Nurses' Aides have given Overlook 1797 hours of service.

Women's Auxiliary Now Numbers 810

The Women's Auxiliary now numbers 810 members. Of this number more than one-half are members of Twig groups also.

During 1952 one hundred fifty-two individual members gave a total of 7,047 hours as volunteers in many departments of the Hospital. All volunteers at Overlook are eligible to become members of the Auxiliary.

The Follies given by the Auxiliary in December again proved to be the best way of earning money, and the net profit was \$13,555.

From dues and other revenue the Auxiliary donated \$6,518 in 1952.

The Auxiliary Shop with its Tea Room, gift shop and gift cart earned \$3,300 in 1952. In the new building it will be called the "Hospitality Shop."

The Baby Photo Guild, under Auxiliary supervision, has earned almost \$2,000, since its inception.

A Fair was held in Short Hills in September in which 34 Twigs from various communities participated. As a result of this and other individual Twig fund-raising projects \$5,736.50 was given to Overlook in 1952. This amount brings the total Twig donations to \$10,783.

Twenty new Twig groups were formed in 1952, which brings the total number of Twigs to 70. Of these, 25 groups have sewed or mended various items for hospital use, such as surgeons' gowns, bed pads, dish towels, surgical towels, stretcher sheets, lap sheets, etc. The articles made total 2,859 and in addition, 441 baby shirts have been mended. Other Twigs serve as volunteers in the Hospital and still others make tray favors, gifts for the children's carts, room decorations, etc., or donate magazines to be sold. Many Twigs participated in the Follies production by selling advertisements, tickets, or helping with the show itself.

Overlook Pioneers Student Nursing Course

During 1952 Overlook was the only general hospital participating in a new university course for student nurse education in the medical and surgical fields in affiliation with New Jersey's own Rutgers University. The students receive a stipend during their 22-months training and after completion they serve an internship at the hospital for which they receive \$150 per month. There is a move under way now to give these nurses, at the completion of their course, a degree in the applied sciences. This would be a step forward and help bring about an accelerated program for preparing a high-caliber bedside nurse with a degree as well as an R. N. The new class which is to begin July 1 is already forming. It will take 20 students.

Overlook Spent Over \$1,000,000 in 1952

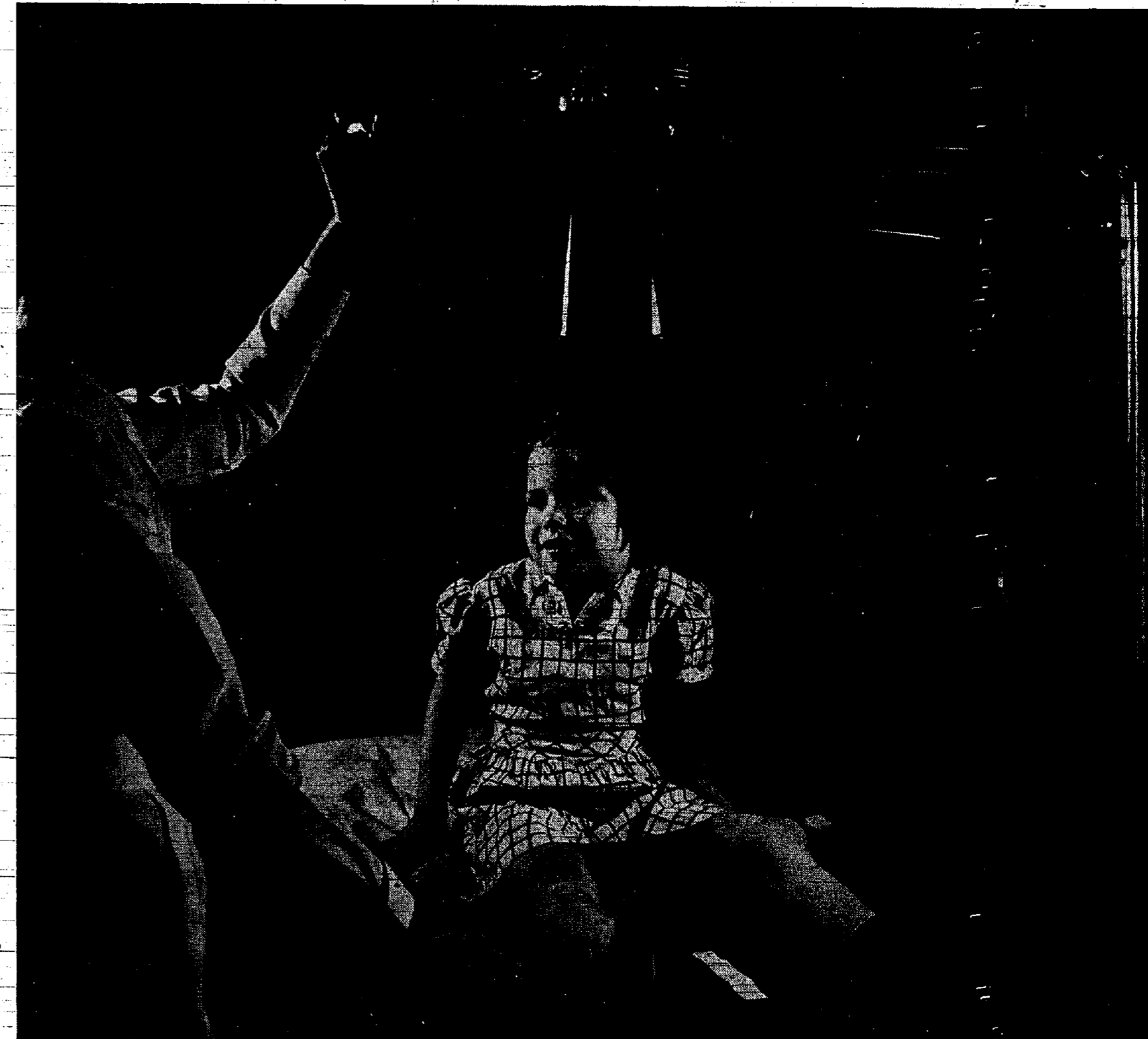
During the past year Overlook Hospital joined the ranks of organizations doing a million dollar business. Charges last year ran well over a million dollars and with the new hospital before long they will reach \$1,500,000 mark. However, even with the great rise in income a loss of \$43,907.03 was suffered, after providing for depreciation of plant and equipment. This compares with a net income of \$18,209.19 in 1951.

The Springfield Sun — Overlook Hospital Supplement, April 16, 1953



DR. WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE
who founded Overlook in 1906 and who will see this portrait unveiled at the Dedication.

What Does It Mean to Equip a Hospital?



A hospital is far more than rooms, and beds, and nursing care. It is far more than a hotel. It is a health machine — ready and waiting for you whether you need it, or whether you need all of it. It is a form of insurance for a community, protecting it. The kinds of equipment a hospital needs — as indicated by Overlook's requirements — include:

Anaesthesia machines. Overlook has six of these. One anaesthesia machine will cost something like \$710.

Hospital type beds. Overlook has just bought 182 new ones. A hospital bed costs about \$95. Overlook also has 32 youth beds and cribs.

Iron Lung. For infantile paralysis victims Overlook has a \$1500 iron lung.

Operating room equipment. Lights, for example, may cost \$895 each. An operating table may cost \$2300.

Biological refrigerators. Overlook has four biological refrigerators costing about \$187 each.

Instrument sterilizers. Overlook has 18, costing from \$51 up.

X-Ray equipment. In addition to an X-ray therapy unit costing about \$4100, Overlook has an X-ray examining table, X-ray

negative filing cabinets, an X-ray stereoscope, and an X-ray mobile unit.

Radio-therapy. Overlook has a radio therapy machine costing \$11,000.

Oxygen-tents. Overlook has six oxygen-tents for emergency and other uses. One oxygen tent costs about \$600.

Incubators. A modern incubator — one of the new Isolette types, for example — costs about \$800. Overlook has three incubators now.

Microscopes. Overlook has five microscopes costing something like \$500, and upwards.

Overbed-frames. For patients requiring support for injured limbs Overlook has 18 single bar overbed frames. Such a frame costs about \$100.

These are only a few of the items on a hospital's list.

Since no hospital ever has all of the equipment it needs and can use, those who like to see where their contributions go and what their money buys often like to offer to pay for some specific piece of equipment that is within the financial limits they feel they can afford. Overlook welcomes enquiries from such people in the communities it serves.

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How to Become a Member of Overlook Hospital Association

Anyone who contributes \$5 to the work of Overlook automatically becomes a member of the Overlook Hospital Association and is entitled to vote for trustees and on all matters that come before the annual meeting. Because Overlook receives funds from several community chests, contributors to these campaigns are counted as members if they give enough so that Overlook's share is \$5 — which means \$35 in Summit, \$30 in Chatham, \$25

in Florham Park, Madison or New Providence.

At the 1953 annual meeting in March members of the Association agreed to enlarge the board from 21 members to 42 members in order to provide greater representation from more communities. At the same time it was agreed there should be an Executive Committee of fifteen. New members will be recommended to the Board at the June 1953 meeting.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION			1953 MEDICAL STAFF ORGANIZATION		
Officers and Trustees			Officers		
President	Woodruff J. English, Summit		President	J. M. Atkinson	
1st Vice President	Maxwell Lester, Jr., Summit		Vice-President	N. L. Murray	
2nd Vice President	Harold W. Fisher, Cranford		Secretary	W. U. Cavallaro	
3rd Vice President	Walter Beinecke, Jr., Short Hills		Executive Committee		
Treasurer	John F. Betts, Jr., Short Hills		President	J. M. Atkinson	
Ass't Treasurer	Russell Hotchkiss, Short Hills		Retiring President	C. C. Carpenter	
Secretary	Arthur W. Smith, Summit		Vice-President	N. L. Murray	
TERM EXPIRES			Secretary	W. U. Cavallaro	
MARCH			Chief of Surgery	J. E. L. Imbleau	
1954	Charles E. Arnott	Short Hills	Chief of Medicine	S. H. Brethwaite	
1954	Mrs. Eugene J. Conroy	Short Hills	Chief of Pediatrics	A. F. Ackerman	
1954	James M. Duguid	Springfield	Chief of Obstetrics	W. J. Hallock	
1954	Woodruff J. English	Summit	Chief of General Practice Section	D. F. Kent	
1954	Harry L. Hilyard	Summit	Surgical Section Representative	F. C. Young	
1954	Theron L. Marsh	New Providence Borough	Medical Section Representative	J. W. Kinley	
1954	Thomas A. Miller	Summit	Honorary Medical Staff		
1955	John F. Betts, Jr.	Short Hills	W. H. Lawrence	Surgery	J. L. Mecker
1955	Harold W. Fisher	Cranford			Medicine
1955	Herbert S. Hall	Short Hills	SURGICAL SECTION ORGANIZATION		
1955	Henry W. Harding	Summit	Chief of Surgery	J. E. L. Imbleau	
1955	Herbert J. Osborné	Summit	Vice-Chief of Surgery	J. L. Sly	
1955	Clinton S. Van Cise	Summit	President	G. McK. Stevenson	
1955	Steele L. Winterer	Short Hills	Secretary	R. W. Buchanan	
1956	Walter Beinecke, Jr.	Short Hills	MEDICAL SECTION ORGANIZATION		
1956	Maxwell Lester, Jr.	Summit	Chief of Medicine	S. H. Brethwaite	
1956	Robert W. Parsons	Summit	Vice-Chief of Medicine	T. A. Smith	
1956	Hugo B. Meyer	Summit	Secretary	R. B. Maxwell	
1956	Charles B. Niebling	Chatham	PEDIATRIC SECTION ORGANIZATION		
1956	Fred L. Palmer	Summit	Chief	A. F. Ackerman	Vice-Chief
1956	Pendennis Reed	Summit	Secretary	G. G. Salmon	D. C. Hackett
Ex-Officio			OBSTETRICAL SECTION ORGANIZATION		
Mrs. C. Hartley Berry	Summit		Chief	W. J. Hallock	President
President, Women's Auxiliary			Secretary	R. J. Staub	W. J. Hallock
Russell Hotchkiss	Short Hills		GENERAL PRACTICE SECTION ORGANIZATION		
Assistant Treasurer			Chief	D. F. Kent	Vice-Chief
Carl H. Forsberg	Summit		Secretary	L. J. Anson	S. W. Eason
City Council Representative					

OVERLOOK'S PROFESSIONAL STANDING

Member

American Association of Blood Banks
American Hospital Association
New Jersey Hospital Association

Approved

New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies
New Jersey Board of Nursing
American College of Surgeons
American Medical Association
American Cancer Society

Affiliated

Rutgers University School of Nursing
New York University — Bellevue Medical Center
Regional Hospital Plan
Northwestern University — Administrative Interns

Participating Hospital

Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey
Association Hospital Service of New York
Hospital Service Corporation of Rahway