

Improvement For Caldwell Discussed

Upon query from Mrs. Douglas C. Mattice, president of Caldwell PTA, Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night discussed forthcoming plans for improvements at Caldwell School.

Board President August Caprio directed the question to Board Member Joseph Bender, chairman of buildings and grounds.

Bender explained that funds were short last year causing the work to be postponed but indicated that the money is now available in the budget and the work will proceed this summer.

Under contemplation is a new heating system above the office section and extended on the third floor. Work planned for last summer, is not scheduled for this summer, he said.

Work will also involve two new kindergartens with wash-room and toilet, rebuilding the office with an administration office and a health room next to it, converting a storage room under the bleachers into a teachers' room, heating and ventilating the auditorium and modernization of three classrooms including painting and decorating.

Mrs. Mattice questioned whether the wiring was adequate, claiming the use of an electric coffeemaker at night when lights were in use would burn out fuses.

Board Member John Gacos during the meeting called attention to the need for replacement or repair of the backboards in the Caldwell gymnasium, contending the boards have been in use about 25 years.

In other matter concerning school grounds, Gacos asked what progress was being made for an outside telephone installation at Chisholm School.



'PIONEER' with dog, mules, appaloosa horse passing through Springfield on way to New York World's Fair.

Shades Of Buffalo Bill? 22 Becomes Oregon Trail

Springfield was introduced to yards, empty lots, cooks over the old wild west Tuesday by a 90% of his meals over a campman from Amarillo, Texas who calls himself James Williams.

Williams said he averages about ten miles a day, plans to work at the fair, but he doesn't quite know what they know I'm coming, the long haired but shaven self styled pioneer said.

There will be no local contests for either Republicans or Democrats in the April 21st Primary Election according to petitions filed with Eleonore H. Worthington, Springfield township clerk.

The Republican slate will include Mayor Robert D. Hargrove of 425 Salter St. and Committee member Arthur M. Falkin of 92 Jefferson Ter.

Candidates for Democratic County Committee are: Doris Logan, 61 Garden Oval and Edward M. Olesky, 57 Garden Oval, second district; Alice L. Mattice, 20 Keeler St., third district; Miriam Gershen, 15 Norwood Rd. and Frank Wetzel, 22 Shumpke Rd., seventh district; Elaine M. Bohrod and Malcolm N. Bohrod, 49 Herndock Ter., eighth district; Elsie Kisch, 462 Meisel Ave. and George L. Merrill, 313 North View Ter., ninth district; Arthur N. Kesselhaut, 6 Mohawk Dr. and Ruth Hillard, 15 Archbridge Lane, 10th district; Janet E. Lawit, 8 Essex Rd., and Irwin Weinberg, 190 Lelak Ave., 11th district; Alex Blackman, 4 Briar Hills Cir., 12th district and Beatrice Marder, 74 Kew Dr., 13th district.

There are 26 local positions on both Republican County Committee and Democratic County Committee - 13 committee women and 13 committee men, representing the 13 election districts of the township according to the petitions filed; Republicans have nine openings and Democrats, 11 openings.

Resignations Pour In To School Board

Springfield Board of Education Tuesday accepted the resignation of several members of the system including that of Mrs. Lucy J. Forsyth, principal of James Caldwell School, who plans to retire June 30 after 40 years' service.

Mrs. Forsyth, upon graduation from Trenton Normal School in 1924, became a teacher at Chisholm School, teaching third and fourth grades. After 27 years there, she assumed duties at Caldwell as assistant to Superintendent of Schools Newschwager and in 1952 was named principal of Caldwell.

A teaching contract for the school year 1964-65 was awarded to Norma Levine-Mrs. Levine is a graduate of Montclair State College and has had 3-1/2 years experience in Irvington and Newark.

The sum of \$10 is already in the account and monies the library receives as gifts in the future will be added to the fund. Helen C. Francis, library director, reported total circulation during February was 10,203 with adult and young adult books rising from 5,000 in 1963 to 5,508 in 1964 and juvenile books rising from 3,181 in 1963 to 3,279 in 1964.

Library Board Approves Machines And Purchases

Springfield Library Board of Trustees, at its regular monthly meeting last Thursday at the library, unanimously approved the rental of two charge-out machines and the purchase of accessory supplies at a total cost not to exceed \$750 a year.

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NEW PROPOSAL Fadam Farm Site Proposed Library

BY JOYCE BOYLE Staff Writer

A movement to establish a new library at Fadam Farm is underway in Springfield. This is the location proposed for a convalescent center and the question is currently before Superior Court in a taxpayers' suit.

The library proposal sprung from an informal meeting last Thursday, at the home of Robert M. Starr, 18 Eton Pl., attended by some 30 residents of the township.

Hiring of consultants to assist in the selection of a new superintendent of schools was unanimously approved Tuesday, March 17, by Springfield Board of Education.

The plans were announced by Board Vice President, Sonya Dorsky, head of the school government committee, who reported that Dr. Steinhauer has already met with the board and their work is well underway. She indicated that the members well qualified for the duty.

Teachers To Get Salary Increase 115 Affected

Springfield Board of Education Tuesday unanimously approved a 1964-65 teachers' salary guide providing for \$200 or \$300 across-the-board raises and broadening recognition of years' experience.

These credits established by the donors and held in the N.Y. Regional Red Cross Blood Bank will assure blood to the Township and the members of the participating groups of the Springfield Blood Program.

for the facility in question, especially in the light of the fact that the said body has been repeatedly albeit informally notified of this need for the past two years and has failed to take any affirmative steps in furtherance of this necessary and desirable goal.

The committee specifies Fadam Farm as the new library site. Starr calls this location "the best possible site in the township." He emphasized its close proximity to schools - namely Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Florence M. Gaudineer School, Raymond Chisholm School, and St. James School - and also Temple Sharey Shalom.

It is expected the petition will be circulated throughout Springfield next week according to Starr. He said more than 30 volunteers have already offered to assist in distribution throughout the community.

Another step will be for the New Library Committee to meet with leaders of other Springfield organizations to gain their support, Starr said. No future meetings of the committee have yet been set and plans are presently completely informal according to the co-chairman.

Starr stated that the committee is anxious for the co-operation of everyone and is making an appeal to others interested in the library proposal to contact him or Mrs. Schwartz.

His wife, Bernice, is a school teacher in Elizabeth.

Each of the three categories would receive \$300 wage boosts. The new scale will become effective July 1st.

These guides provide increases ranging from \$100 to \$200. The improved custodian scale has a \$4,100 minimum, up \$100, and a \$5,200 maximum, up \$200, and the improved maintenance men scale has a \$4,600 minimum, up \$100, and a \$5,700 maximum, up \$200.

Behder explained the new wage of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds William F. Wagner, \$8,500, and that of his assistant, G. Williston French, \$6,600, were not included on the guide. Their 1963-64 rates were \$8,150 and \$6,300 respectively.

Those at the Thursday meeting, mainly residents living in the Mountain Ave. - Shunpike Rd. area but also residents from other sections of the township, were in full agreement for a citizens group who through petition would urge Township Committee for a new library, Starr said.

It is expected the petition will be circulated throughout Springfield next week according to Starr. He said more than 30 volunteers have already offered to assist in distribution throughout the community.

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DOUGLAS C. MATTICE



SIGNS AGAIN - Springfield Mayor Robert D. Hargrove proclaims another official town in the town. This time it's for the Springfield Chapter, Organization for Rehabilitation Training. With the Mayor, left to right are: O.R.T. President Mrs. Leonard A. Golden, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Bertram Cooperman and Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz.

Tuesday Signals Minutemen Win Two, Conclusion Of Basketball Play Move Record To 10-7

The Springfield Recreation Department announces that it will conclude the 1964 Basketball Program this coming Tuesday evening, March 24th, at the Gaudineer School Gymnasium. On this date there will be three youth basketball games for the entertainment of those in attendance. The Recreation Department affords the residents of Springfield the opportunity to view the Departments program at every stage of development.

At 6:30 p.m. the activities for the evening will commence. At this time there will be ALL-STAR game between the two divisions of the Small-Fry League. The Sandmeter League All-Stars will be the East All-Stars for this night, and the Caldwell League All-Stars will represent the West All-Stars. Each team will be uniformed in All-Star shirts. These younger boys in the over-all program will play a 30 minute basketball game.

At 7:00 p.m. the final game of the State League Playoff Championship will be the feature attraction. This contest will put together the two outstanding teams of the Recreation Department's State League. The State League is the second stage of development in the over-all program. At the conclusion of these game trophies will be presented to the winning team.

The final game of the evening will get under way at 8:00 p.m. This game will be the Championship game of the IVY League Playoffs. The Ivy League is the final stage of advancement for the boys who have participated in this over-all program. This game will therefore feature the best two teams in the Recreation Department's program for this, the 1964 season. At the conclusion of this game the members of the winning team will be presented awards.

The Recreation Department strongly urges any interested resident to attend this Basketball night. Anyone who does attend will not go home dissatisfied.

Dayton Matmen Win Tourney For U.C. Regionals

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestlers won the 2nd Annual Union-County-Regional District Inter-school championships by piling up 40 team points. Berkeley Heights took second place with 34 points while Clark finished third with 32 points.

The tournament was started last year by John M. Brown, Coordinator of Health and Physical Education of the Union County Regional District as a climax to the wrestling program held in the physical education department of the three district high schools. Each boy in physical education is required to take an intensive course in wrestling principles during this period. Those who desire to compete in the program wrestle an elimination round in each weight bracket.

The final winners then compete in an inter-school elimination tournament with the school winning being awarded a rotating championship plaque. Governor Livingston Regional High School was last year's winner. This year's tournament was held at Berkeley Heights, with John Kyreakakis of Berkeley Heights, John Swedish of Jonathan Dayton, and "Red" Kelin of Arthur L. Johnson handling the details of the tournament.

Brown announced that next year's wrestling tournament will be held at Clark. An inter-school basketball tournament is also being conducted at all three schools with the winners competing for district honors in the near future.

The Springfield Minutemen played two games on their regular season schedule and won both of them thereby moving their season record to 10 wins and 7 losses. The Springfield team defeated Marville at home by the score of 55-51 on Monday evening last week. On Friday evening of last week the Minutemen took on a powerful Union PAL team and defeated them by the count of 43-33.

The Manville game saw the Springfield squad take an early lead and hold it throughout the game. Manville at home by the score of 55-51 on Monday evening last week. On Friday evening of last week the Minutemen took on a powerful Union PAL team and defeated them by the count of 43-33.

The Manville game saw the Springfield squad take an early lead and hold it throughout the game. Manville rallied in the second half but their effort fell short. Mike Kay with 17 points and Ralph Losanno with 16 points paced the attack for the Minutemen. Gary Kurtz of Springfield scored 13 points to contribute to the attack. Bill Giezman of Marville with 21 points was high scorer in the game. Kenny Braverman of Springfield failed to break into the scoring column, but played an outstanding game for Springfield.

MANVILLE

Player	FG	FT	T
Bartok	5	0	10
Patrylo	6	0	12
Walsh	2	0	4
Giezman	10	1	21
Pleasa	1	0	2
King	0	0	0
Kita	1	0	2
DiPano	0	0	0
Balina	0	0	0
Total	25	1	51

SPRINGFIELD MINUTE-MEN

Player	FG	FT	T
Kay	7	3	17
Lester	0	0	0
Kurtz	5	1	13
Losanno	6	4	15
Braverman	0	0	0
York	3	0	6
B. Catapano	1	0	2
Campbell	0	0	0
Margulies	0	0	0
Total	23	9	55

The Union game saw Springfield score consistently in all periods to hold Union at bay throughout the game. Springfield defeated a scrappy Union PAL squad from the foul line as the Springfield boys converted 17 foul shots. Johnny Jenkins of Springfield team rebounded well for the home team to keep them in the game against the taller Union team. Rich Campbell of Springfield played his best game of the season in the backcourt. Richy was a floor general and scorer for Springfield. Campbell and Jenkins led the Springfield scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively. Mike Catapano of Springfield had 7 points and played a fine game for the winners. Bob Frye of Union with 14 points was high man for Union.

UNION P.A.L.

Player	FG	FT	T
Hayes	0	1	1
Queens	1	1	3
Davis	0	0	0
Billy	0	0	0
Edwards	3	1	7
Frye	7	0	14
Horton	0	1	1
Larcy	1	0	2
Jones	0	2	2
Horn	1	0	2
Lowe	1	0	2
Total	13	7	33

SPRINGFIELD MINUTE-MEN

Player	FG	FT	T
Kurtz	2	2	6
Kay	0	0	0

Losanno 1 1 3
Campbell 5 3 13
M. Catapano 1 5 7
B. Catapano 1 0 2
Jenkins 3 6 12
Braverman 0 0 0
York 0 0 0
Lester 0 0 0
Margulies 0 0 0
Schwartz 0 0 0
Vollherbst 0 0 0
Total 13 17 43

GIRLS RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings: -W L

Pin Breakers	26	16
Four Strikes	25	17
Lucky Stars	23	19
Wild Bowlers	21	21
Four-Wonders	18	24
Pros	13	29

With just four weeks of bowling remaining in the 1964 season the Pin Breakers have roared into first place in the Girls Recreation Bowling League. The Pin Breakers knocked the Four Strikes out of the top spot by defeating them in two games last week. In the first game between these two powers the Pin Breakers took the game by a wide margin behind the fine bowling of Susan Phillips and Diane Slater. The Pin Breakers also took the second game by a two-pin margin. In this match Susan Phillips, Diane Slater, and Linda Norulak all bowled well. Nancy Morlino and Virginia Vogt turned in good efforts for the Four Strikes but their rally fell short.

The Lucky Stars, the only other contenting team, fell further behind in the race when they dropped two decisions to the Wild Bowlers. Karen Luber and Dawn Zarelli paced the Wild Bowlers to their first victory of the afternoon. In the second contest it was Karen Luber and Janet Sim pacing the Bowlers victory. Marlene Mettrione and Bonnie Raskin were high for the Lucky Stars. Marlene's two game series of 205 was high for the day in the league.

The final match of the day saw the Pros and the Four Wonders split two games bowled. Gail Poznanski and Karen Jacobs both bowled very well to provide the Pros with their victory. The Four-Wonders won their game as Alyse Cooper, Randi Cooper, and Barbie Fulmer all bowled high games.

BOY'S RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings: -W L

Bombers	23	13
Eagles	22	14
Jets	20	16
Raiders	19	17
Hurricanes	15	21
Total	9	27

The Bombers retained their slim one game margin over the Eagles in last weeks bowling as they defeated the Eagles in one game of the two bowled between the two contenders. The Bombers won the first game of the two bowled by a slim 8 pin margin. Rick Rawitz paced his team to this victory with assistance from Evan Wasserman. The second game was a smashing victory for the Eagles, who bounced back to stay in contention.

The Jets and the Raiders split the two games bowled between the two high scoring squads. The Jets won the initial contest behind the fine bowling efforts of Mitch Wolff and Marc Hollander. The Raiders took the second game when Robert Shindler established a new one game high for the league as he rolled a 184 game. David Epstein had a good series for the Raiders, as did Vic Sarokin for the Jets.

The final match of the afternoon pitted the Rockets against the Hurricanes. This match saw the Rockets defeat the Hurricanes twice. Sal Mucario and Rick Williams paced the Rockets to a narrow three pin victory in the first game. In the second game Mike Rubinfeld and Larry Freedman paced the Rockets victory. Bill Harlem once again was the Hurricanes leading bowler. Bill has bowled well all season in a losing cause.

Dave Epstein increased his league leading average last week to 125. Dave has a three pin lead over Bruce Gerstein, who is rolling at a 122 average. Jim Sarokin holds third place with an average of 116. Vic Sarokin is in the fourth spot also at 116. Another 116 average holds fifth place. This spot belongs to Mitch Wolff.

Princeton, Yale Register Upsets In Playoff Action

Last week at the Gaudineer School the Championship Playoffs in the Ivy League got underway. Two games were played in the quarter final round last week. In these games Princeton faced Cornell and Yale played Harvard. When the results were in two upsets had been registered; Princeton, who finished the regular season in the league's cellar, knocked off favored Cornell by the score of 44-37. Yale, who was only a notch above Princeton in regular season, defeated Harvard by the score of 30-26. Princeton and Yale now advance to the semi-finals to be played to-night at the Regional High School Gym. Princeton plays Dartmouth and Yale is pitted against league champion Columbia. Games will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m.

The Princeton-Cornell battle last week was a contest of big man vs. little man. Johnny Jenkins, the big man, tallied 25 points for Princeton and dominated play off both backboards. Howie Tiss and Gary Haydu also played well for Princeton to contribute heavily to the victory. The little man and the star for Cornell was Richy Campbell. Richy tossed in 17 points and kept his team in the ball game through-out. Campbell was a ball of fire in this game as he stole the ball and scored from all parts of the floor. This game was a terrific up-set victory for Princeton. Princeton had won but one game during the Ivy League season, while Cornell was battling for the Ivy Championship through-out the season.

The second contest between Yale and Harvard also resulted in an up-set win by under dog Yale. Yale used a tight pressing man to man defense in this game and wore down the opposition in a close game. The final score was Yale 30 - Harvard 26. In this game seven men hit the scoring column for Yale with Allan Todres leading the way with 10 points. Cliff York with 7 points also played well for Yale and was a defensive star. Mike Catapano and Bobby Catapano both with 9 points were the high men for Harvard. This was a nip and tuck ball game through-out. It was a driving lay-up and two foul shots by Allan Todres of Yale which broke open the game in the final minutes.

Carol Cohn Gets Early Acceptance
Carol Cohn of Hemlock Terrace, Springfield, has been accepted for admission to the University of Bridgeport in the fall semester beginning in September, under the university's early decision plan. Dr. Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions reported today.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohn she is currently enrolled as a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



GOLD MEDAL WINNER--- Randy Sarokin was the lone survivor from Dayton Regional to attain a gold medal for 1st place in the Union County Novice Wrestling Tourney. Randy, who lives at 327 Milltown Rd. gained his victories in the 156 lb. class.

Morristown, Livingston Fall To Tourney- Hot Minutemen

The Springfield Minutemen won their quarter final and semi-final games last weekend. In the quarter-final game played last Saturday afternoon at Florham Park the Springfield squad defeated the tournament top seeded team, Morristown by the score of 45-38. This was a close ball game through the first three periods with Morristown holding a slight edge in the scoring. The final period, however, saw Springfield explode for 16 points while holding the Morristown team to but four points.

Springfield Mkt. Retains Margin

This week's activities in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League showed a lot of physical activity but no change in the standings except for 5th and 6th place where Springfield Bowl lost two and Baldwin Shell won two.

Hank Andrew of Cardinal rolled both high series and high individual game for the season with a 289-213-190 for a 692 series. Other 200 and over games included Robert Bunnell Jr., 201-201; Douglas Gruell 221, Ronnie Desantis 215, Ralph Policarpo 211, Richard Bunnell 207, Richard Schwerdt 207, Art Mutschler 206, Harold Burdett 204, Vince Policarpo 201, Robert Bock 201 and Howard Selander 200.

As of March 16 W L

Springfield Mkt.	49	32
D'Andrea Drivs.	46	35
Policarpo Atl.	45	36
Card. Gar. Cen.	42	39
Baldwin Shell	38	43
Springfield Bowl	37	44
Mende Florist	34	47
Bunnell Bros.	33	48

Ehrhardt Ties For Bowl Lead

Ehrhardt Electronics with the help of Mark Lee, 203-201-211 for a 615 series and Robert Zeller's 240-592 series won two from Milton's Liquors to tie them for the lead as the V.F.W. swept all three games from Conte's to jump from 7th place to 5th in the standings. Other 200 scorers included Dick Bednarik 201-210, Fred Eicholz 220, Joe Alacco 218, George Brent 204, Mark Conte 202 and Ben Colandrea 200.

As of March 11 W L

Milton's Liquors	45	33
Ehrhardt TV	45	33
Clontone Shoe	43 1/2	34 1/2
Conte's Dell	40	38
V.F.W.	37	41
Center Sinclair	36 1/2	41 1/2
Bond Electronics	36 1/2	41 1/2
Carol Stamping	28 1/2	49 1/2

The semi-final ball game was played last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 P.M. at the Ridgedale School in Florham Park. In this game Springfield met Livingston, who had defeated Millburn in their quarter final match. The Springfield-Livingston semi-final was a heart stopper throughout. Never in the ball game did more than four points

separate the two teams. With three minutes remaining in the ball game Livingston held this four point lead. At this time Springfield executed a full court press to gain possession of the ball. Gary Kurtz stole the ball and hit two lay-ups to even the count. Springfield then took a two-point lead as Kenny sank two foul shots with a minute remaining. Livingston then tied the score on a driving shot by Bill Ziser. Ziser was fouled on the play, but missed the free throw. Ralph Losanno grabbed the rebound for Springfield and was immediately fouled by a Livingston player. Ralph sank his foul shot with but 20 seconds left in the game. Livingston took one more shot at the buzzer but it missed and Springfield won the game by the score of 36-35. Mike Kay with 12 points was a highman for Springfield. Mike not only scored for Springfield but he led them in most every department. It was a corner set shot by Mike in the stages of the game which set up the dramatic victory. Barry Snyder was high for Livingston with 13 points. Snyder was the games leading rebounder until he fouled out of the game in the final minutes of play.

Morristown

Player	FG	FT	T
Keyes	0	0	0
Jackson W.	2	3	7
Whitchease	1	0	2
Jackson J.	2	0	4
Misko	0	0	0
MacIntosh	3	7	13
Dortch	0	0	0
Hanes	0	0	0
Marotta	6	10	12
Total	14	10	38

SPRINGFIELD MINUTE-MEN

Player	FG	FT	T
Kay	4	3	11
Kurtz	5	5	15
Losanno	1	4	6
Campbell	2	1	5
Catapano, M.	1	0	2
Catapano, B.	0	0	0
York	1	1	3
Braverman	1	1	3
Total	15	15	45

SPRINGFIELD

Player	FG	FT	T
Kay	4	4	12
Losanno	2	3	7
Campbell	1	2	4
Catapano, M.	2	1	5
Catapano, B.	0	0	0
York	2	3	7
Braverman	0	0	0
Catapano, M.	0	1	1
Total	11	14	39

By virtue of these two victories Springfield moves into the final game against a representative team from Whippany. Whippany defeated Chatham and Florham Park to reach the final game. The final game will be played at 3:30 P.M. Saturday afternoon, March 21, at the Ridgedale School at Florham Park.

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OPEN A NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH \$25 OR MORE, AND RECEIVE FREE A 4 PIECE PLACE SETTING OF LOVELY CHINA IN YOUR CHOICE OF "FIRST LOVE" OR "GLEN ROSE" PATTERNS. EACH DEPOSIT OF \$25 TO AN EXISTING SAVINGS ACCOUNT ENTITLES YOU TO PURCHASE ADDITIONAL PLACE SETTINGS AT ONLY \$2.95... A FRACTION OF THE RETAIL VALUE.

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EDWARDS • FINNEY • HAMILTON • MERCOURI • MOREAU
PEPPARD • SCHNEIDER • SCHIAFFINO
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Fiction
THE GROUP - Mary McCarthy
THE VENETIAN AFFAIR - Helen MacInnes
THE BRIDES OF THE FISHERMAN - Morris West
THE LIVING REED - Pearl Buck
CARAVANS - James Michener
THE HAT ON THE BED - John O'Hara
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE - Ian Fleming
ICE STATION ZEBRA - Alistair MacLean
THE BATTLE OF THE VILLA FIORITA - Rumer Godden
THE BOEN OF WATER - Elizabeth Goudge
THE THREE BIRDS - Irving Wallace

NonFiction
MANDATE FOR CHANGE - Dwight D. Eisenhower
RACIAL - Starting North
PROFILES IN COURAGE - John F. Kennedy
THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH - Jessica Mitford
F.P.K. - THE MAN AND THE MYTH
I LOVE RUSSIA \$1200 - Bob Hope

Board Presents Tercentenary Flag To Regional

At an assembly at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, on Friday, February 28, 1964, the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District #1 presented the New Jersey State flag and the Tercentenary flag, to the school.

The presentation was made by Mr. Frederick Aho, principal in behalf of the Board of David Jubanowsky, Student Council President. After the presentation two seniors told a little about each flag.

David Appler, Senior Class President talked about the New

Jersey State flag. He told the student body that the flag had been adopted on March 26, 1896. The background is buff because in 1779 by authority of Congress General Washington selected blue and buff uniforms for regiments of the New Jersey Continental Line. Washington is said to have chosen buff facings for the troops of New York also.

These colonies were originally settled by the Dutch, and Jersey blue and buff were part of the Netherlands' insignia. They show three plows, indicative of the agricultural pur-

suits of that time, on a field of blue with Ceres, the Goddess of fertility, and Liberty as supporters. Ceres, bearing her horn of plenty, is on the observer's right. Liberty, bearing the symbolic liberty cap upon a staff, is on the left. The crest is a horse's head set upon a helmet and wreath.

Linda Groeger, Secretary of the Student Council told the assembly about the Tercentenary flag. She stated that this flag was chosen to represent the 300 years that New Jersey has been in existence. Two years ago, five representatives

of New Jersey's top industries worked with designers to come up with a symbol now used on the flag. They wanted a design that would symbolize the richness and diversity of New Jersey, its people and its history. The state colors, blue and buff, are represented on the finished product. The three sections of the center design represent people, purpose, and progress. The center segment of the design, a stylized tree, symbolized the progress that has marked New Jersey's 300 years of history. It grows from the foundations of people and

purpose toward the future. At the close of the program, Mr. Aho announced that the State flag will be flown on the school's flag pole, beneath the American flag and the Tercentenary flag will be displayed in the school cafeteria.

Art Selection Subject Of Hadassah Talk

"How to Select a Work of Art", was the subject for discussion at the March meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah this past Monday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Keller in Mountainside.

Mrs. Herbert Michaels, Co-Chairman of this year's Art Show, gave some common sense pointers stressing the personal-ized nature of art selection. There can be flexibility of size, color, subject matter, disregard of the general decor of the home.

Whether the home is traditional or modern, art can turn the gamut from representational to abstract and yet be in good taste.



MRS. OLIVER W. DAVIS

Sue Davis Wed To Erling Benson

Sue Karen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Davis, Friar Lane, Mountainside, became the bride of Mr. Erling Dubon Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling C. Benson, Longmeadow, Massachusetts, on Saturday, March 21, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. Rev. Elmer Talcott performed the ceremony.

Margaret Logie, Westfield, was the maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Donna Graham, Clark, and Susan Benson, sister of the groom. Best man for Benson was Ronald Leiser, Long Island, New York, and ushers were Lawrence McClure, Avon, Connecticut and Robert W. Davis, brother of the bride.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson attended Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. Benson is attending New England Institute, Boston, and is associated with the Paul Buonfiglio Funeral Home in Revere, Massachusetts.

Following a honeymoon to Cambridge Beach, Bermuda, the couple will reside in Revere.

300 Daughters, Dads Attend Girl Scout Dinner

The Girl Scout Dinner, in honor of Girl Scout Week, was held at the Mountainside Inn last Wednesday. More than 300 daughters and dads attended the affair headed by Mrs. E. Parent and Mrs. Claire King.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Polly Foster, head of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and Mrs. Dolores Donatelli, Neighborhood Chairman.

The flag ceremony was led by Pat Smith, Dawn Taylor, Linda Spagna, Janis Herrig, Robin Shallcross, Susan Beam, and Barbara Lennox, under the direction of Mrs. Fran Shallcross and Mrs. Betty Lennox.

The first skit, directed by Mrs. Marge DeLis, was presented by the Gadget Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. A. Kingsberg. The following girls participated: Lynn Blair, Sue DeLis, Donna Singer, Lynn Zimmerman, Michelle Perry, Sue Stahuber, Karen Wintringham, Bonnie Cranford, Debby Klingsberg.

Mrs. Dot Ritchie and Mrs. Blossom Gooding's Cadet Scouts acted a pantomime play entitled "How the Girl Scout Laws Were Written." The girls who took part were: Patty Fulshaw, Joan Harlow, Karen Hummel, Carol Geis, Linda Goodling, Kathy Heimlich, Bonnie Lueddeke, Lisa Spolarich, Carole Strube, Susan Grau, Linda Herrigot, Pam Martin, Patty Styler.

Mrs. Polly Foster awarded five-year pins and first class badges to the girls listed above. Joan Harlow was presented with a six-year pin.

Dancing was performed by the girls of Troop #499, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Manders. Janet Stickle, Connie Fulshaw, Linda Alber, Joanne Young, Elizabeth Owens, Dale Robertson, Barbara Nelson, Kim Daniels, Heidi Alber, Pat Dowd.

A Model Troop Meeting was enacted by the fathers of Troop #195. Those who took part were: Lou Parent, Harvey Stovik, Dennis Grow, John Miller, Charles Ffahn, and Dan Sprout, leader. Directors of the skit were Hal Tulchin and Mrs. Betty Hahn. In charge of props was Douglas King and wardrobe, Harry Blair.

Songs were led by Mrs. Ruth James' scouts.

The program concluded with the color guard retiring the colors and the singing of taps.

Zoning Board OKs House Variance

The Mountainside Board of Adjustment, Tuesday night authorized a variance for the building of a house at 310 Tanger Way.

Charles A. Jerome, 300 Partridge Run, is reported to the owner of record of the property, but he claims he sold the land to Homer Seider of Westfield conditionally that the variance be granted.

Jerome said that when he bought the property 12 years ago, the 19,500 square foot sized lot, conformed to the minimum lot size of 15,000.

However, since that time the zoning requirement for double A residence zone has been changed to 20,000 square feet. The lot lacks 500 feet of conforming to the requirement.

Seider told the board that the house he is planning to construct on the lot will conform to those in the neighborhood.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Clean Elections Mean Signs, Too

BY HERBERT JAFFE
Associate Publisher-Editor

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR again, when red, white and blue become the dominant colors on the American scene. It isn't that suddenly all America becomes patriotic to old glory, but more so a case of political hamsterism—a disease that transforms the natural beauty of urban architecture and rural mother nature into a complete horror.

Despite queues of banners nailed to buildings, trees and auto bumpers from the tightly populated areas of Elizabeth to the fresh mountain regions of Summit and Berkeley Heights, there is still salvation. The nation's economy feels a form of stimulation, what with the thousands upon thousands of posters, signs, banners, balls, etc. that are produced.

Paper and paint manufacturers reflect the sudden charge all the way to the stock market, and what with the union labels conspicuously evident on every piece printed, a mighty segment of our economy is in prosperous bloom.

THIS IS TRULY the American way of life. Our constitution provides for democratic form of election, and the red, white and blue banners are merely one method used for communicating names and messages of candidates.

April is primary month, when thousands of drums of red, white and blue ink are used to tell the masses why one candidate is better than the others and deserves the right to carry the party's mantle in the general election. Most of the time there is a more heated battle raging in the primary, where candidates call their brothers of the same party nastier names than do the inter-party opponents prior to the November general election.

ONE REASON FOR the primary being so far in advance to the general election is that it takes that long to patch up the holes leveled by intra-party brothers-at-one another during the primary campaign. Along about Labor Day, when political campaigns generally kick off, the word comes down from the party chieftains that all is well and harmony has become the keynote. Meanwhile, the problem is more a case of holding the party together after the vicious primary than to take dead aim at the opposing party's ticket.

By then of course the red, white and blue banners are up and at it again. Only it appears a bit more chaotic by now, as Democrats call Democrats terrible names, Republicans call Republicans the same names, and Republicans and Democrats call each other the most slanderous things imaginable.

WHERE'S THE AVERAGE citizen through all this? He's confused. First of all, he's not interested in the signs because they lose up the scenic beauties of his day. Secondly, he doesn't really get interested in all this until about ten days before the November election when the office charlatan comes around with the pool pickers on who will win the election and asks for a couple of bucks—winner gets an all-expenses paid trip to Atlantic City on his next summer vacation.

Most of us have become pretty well resigned to the fact that these red, white and blue banners are a necessary evil. Some of us ignore them, others of us merely accept them on the grounds that in life you must brace yourself to take whatever comes, good or bad.

But one thing has become certain. Although the red, white and blue signs can often appear horrendously grotesque, they are no match for the average I.Q. level when decorated with green, yellow and black. Too often these ugly yet expensive and quasi purposeful placards are smeared with the green leaves of cabbage, yellow yolks of eggs and black paint brushes of lunatic racists, bigots, and other forms of intolerable parasites on society.

AS THE CONSTITUTION of the United States provides, these red, white and blue banners are permissible. Although the colors used are beautiful when patterned into 13 stripes and 50 stars, they must be accepted for huckstering political messages. But let's keep the campaigns on a higher level of cleanliness.

Most communities have laws against the destruction of such property from garbage and smear. Unfortunately the law is usually not enforced.

Like it or not, the season is upon us. Since we have to accept the red, white and blue banners, let's do so with the advice of the United States Department of the Interior: "Keep America Clean!"

SEN. STAMLER REPORTS

Railroads Calling For Revenue Help

There was a time when a citizen would scoff at the idea of a public official openly advocating help for the railroads. He would be swamped as a politician playing the big corporations.

The situation in New Jersey today reveals how much times have changed. Most public and private leaders are pushing for relief for the railroads to avert transportation disaster.

The Legislature has provided some financial help for the rails for the last few years and unless some firm assistance is forthcoming, the railroad's future will be dark indeed.

Led by the New Jersey Central which says it is in a dangerous position even with the one and one-half billion dollar annual state subsidy, our railroads are appealing for tax relief, for increased operating subsidies and grants for capital improvements. The Central claims it has lost \$30,000,000 in the past six years.

There is real substance to the rail's arguments that the federal government has been giving liberal subsidies to air lines and others while continuing to impose all kinds of regulatory

restrictions and taxes upon the railroads.

We need the railroads. Without them our transportation system—particularly Route 22—would be completely chaotic. I don't think that there is any time flow for reprimandations as to whether or not the railroads have lost their grip and whether or not they operate dirty trains. Their role in peace and war time is too important to permit the systems to disintegrate.

One of our large counties has practically lived off the railroads taxwise since the first railroad track was laid—and this is wrong and should be corrected.

The State Legislature has a big job to do in order to offer financial relief without imposing tremendous tax losses on our communities which now tax railroads at a high rate.

Since the threat of a sales and an income tax continually hangs over our head we have a job cut out for us.

I believe that the job can and will be done and do not think that we need an agreement with Connecticut and New York to help us get the job done.



ANOTHER WINTER 'OFFICIALLY' OVER

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

Daniel Murray, Educator, Way To Describe Working Teacher

"Every man who rises above the common level has received two educations: The first from his teachers, the second, more personal and important, from himself."

—Edward Gibbon, 1737

Daniel R. Murray is a quiet, unassuming, but persuasive individual, who ate, slept and breathed education.

In broad terminology, he is an educator. More specifically, he is teacher, principal, administrator and consultant, and in each he works with a driving force unexcelled.

If one searches the files, it is entirely possible that Dan Murray does not stand alone as far as background is concerned, but his passion for work, his foresight in planning future programs and concepts, this is where he is separated from the average.

Murray's background in the educational field must be marked "impressive." He graduated Manhattan College, majoring in French and minoring in English. He received his master's degree from Seton Hall University majoring in Educational Administration and Supervision.

If the school system requires certificates, Murray has them; as a secondary teacher, elementary teacher, elementary and secondary principal and administrator.

Before joining the Springfield School system in 1951, he taught in elementary and high schools in New York and Detroit. Even with his heavy schedule as Walton School principal and assistant superintendent of all the



DANIEL MURRAY

Springfield elementary schools, he still manages, two times a week, to teach educational administration and supervision to graduate students at Seton Hall.

What has been accomplished behind the scenes by Daniel Murray... therein lies his strength. One of his major responsibilities is the coordination of the curriculum on a system-wide scale involving choice of text, classroom materials in all grades.

The continuity of curriculum as it relates to Regional High School is also part of his concern. He has served to assist in the addition of new schools to the system, redistricting of pupils, etc.

The layout, design and furnishing of new schools constantly require his expert knowledge and guidance.

He is continually being asked

to serve in other than local obligations and for the past five years has represented the Springfield Schools as chairman of the local division of research of the New Jersey School Development Council at Rutgers.

Here, he co-authored a workbook called "The Learning Environment," which is an instrument used to evaluate elementary schools.

Last year, he was appointed by School Superintendent Ben Newschwager, as chairman of a study to evaluate our schools.

Murray also served as chairman of a discussion group on "Programmed Learning and Teaching Machines" at the New Jersey Education Association.

He has been chairman for the past seven years of the local division of research for the New Jersey School Development Council at Rutgers responsible for school evaluation, teacher evaluation and instruction of improvement.

"I always wanted to be in education. I can't remember ever wanting to do anything else," he said. The evidence speaks for itself.

Murray is a devoted man to the field of education as shown by his accomplishments. So much so, that a rare night out "with the boys" might be a bit of bowling with the Rotary Club.

No better endorsement is there for his faith in the future, than his wife Irene and five other Murrays who look with pride and respect to husband and father.

Merit In Library Group

A Citizens Group has been formed. This group has in mind to foster a move to do something about the present Springfield Library, its location and its facilities.

At a meeting held last Thursday, the new group drafted a petition which will be circulated throughout the town and after a sufficient number of signatures are obtained, they propose to seek the proper legislative relief through the Library Board of Trustees and the Township Committee.

The new group seeks to move the library facility to Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road and place in on the Fadam Farm property.

Six or seven years ago, when the library was in desperate need of renovation and repair, a citizens committee appointed by then Mayor, Albert G. Binder, determined it was more feasible to renovate than to move and a rather substantial amount of money was appropriated for the expansion...that was seven years ago.

There is certainly a lot of merit in re-evaluating the library at this time. The growth of the community—the reading

community, plus the advent of Route 78 does warrant careful scrutiny as factors that must be considered.

Geographically, the choice of the Fadam Farm is an excellent one, because it sits almost smack center in the town.

The committee, in their petition, refers to the lack of parking, lack of expansion facilities and the room for the library functions it should perform such as music and art collections, adult study and adequate reading facilities.

They object to the physical layout of the present library and refer to it as "non-functional" with a children's room upstairs—separate rooms on the first floor—and the difficulty in locating books without assistance.

These are all strong charges—most of which, on the surface at least, appear valid. It would most assuredly mean that the Library Board and the town must take a long hard look, sit with group and together work towards making the library and its facilities a new streamlined 1965 model for Springfield.

POLITICAL CHATTER

Theoretical Complexities Of A Two-Party System

BY DAVID S. KLEIN
Executive Editor

Where would we be without two-party competition in politics? Obviously, this would not be our country as we know it, for democracy would be non-existent. The fact remains that in order to secure the best possible type of government, there must be a check-and-balance, or one party keeping the other one on its toes.

But this would seem to be the opposite of what each party wants, for the party workers are told that nothing short of a clean ticket sweep is expected, and the deal is for every elected official to belong to that party. How then can this seeming paradox be explained?

It is relatively complex, but underneath fairly simple. The basic drive of any competitive force, be it in athletics, business, romance or politics, is to completely defeat the opposition. One must win in order to stay in power, and the more individuals who win and who represent one party, the better it is for the prestige and reputation of that party.

But underneath, if questioned honestly and if answered openly, complete and total party domination is the last thing any party leaders want or strive for. This is the spot where the complexity works itself in... if total victory is not really wanted, why is it eternally strived for? Again, human nature and the competitive drive.

ONE PARTY OFFICIAL, who requested to remain anonymous, said: "Of course we try to get every candidate of our party elected, but we'd never expect a complete state or a complete country to be under our party's control. That would be something less—and not as good—as a democracy."

Then the question of "why try" appears, and the answer is just as revealing, though perhaps not as clear.

"We feel we should win every election in which we put up a candidate," the party official said, "and we fully expect to. But the difference is that we are always kept alert by the rival party, and we could never hope to have everything our way, even if we did have every person elected just the way we wanted."

This leads to the conclusion of the apparent conflict of attempts, on the one hand to win every seat in every government, and on the other hand to expect competition and not, in truth, even want to win every possible election.

A PARTY WITH SUCH domination can never expect to hold it for an indeterminate length of time, nor could it wish for such a situation. If, as in the past

November's county elections here, one party did register a solid majority of victories, it is then time for that party to rejoice, to pat all workers on the back and then to sit down and figure out how to win the next election.

It would be stretching the imagination to the breaking point for any party leader to figure that once his party wins a majority it will remain that way for ever more. This is the difference. When there is only one party, one faction, one group, there is no competition. It would hardly matter if no one voted for the party for as long as it remained in its unchangeable state—it would automatically sustain itself.

But where there is healthy competition there is the very definite possibility of the party in power suddenly finding itself out in the cold, so to speak, with the coming and going of the next election.

Then, on the other end of the stick, are those leaders who really do want to dominate politics, who really do not want the element of competition of choice. This is called a machine, and when that party first ascends to the throne it does everything in its power to keep that status, stopping at nothing, even dishonesty and coercion to stay that way.

SUCH WAS THE CASE IN New York at the turn of the century and for a good number of years afterwards with Boss Tweed and Tammany Hall. Such was the case, to a slightly lesser degree, with Frank Hague and his Jersey City and Hudson County machine. Such was the case in Ohio in the 1920's, and such was the case in the deep south until the Eisenhower era.

Machines can perpetuate themselves for a good long time, but eventually even they must be defeated, for a machine can do no more than, in the end result, harm the affected communities.

But, to dispel any erroneous impressions, there is a difference between a machine and a strong, active, dynamic party, one which year after year wins key elections and retains a grasp on the reins of a community—a county or a state.

This is not dishonest, nor is it illegal. It is to be commended, and it is for the minority party to rise to the challenge, not to scream "machine" at the drop of a vote. Dynamic politics are present in Union County in three of four communities. There is not a single machine among them. There is just lively leadership, a spirited band of workers and a dedicated group of personnel, who team up and impress the voting public with the sincerity and usefulness of that particular party.

Jimmy Hoffa was the last known machine, and he lost his case, too.

CLOUD OF CONCERN

Industrial Firms Offer Incentives To Our Youth

Ever since Sputnik a cloud of concern has persisted in the U.S. that our nation is faced with a serious shortage of scientists and engineers. But recently a number of authorities have become aware that the "scientific gap" between Russia and the U.S. is not as wide, or as serious, as first feared.

Some, including Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission, now state that the anticipated scientific shortage has been "exaggerated." Figures from the latest major study undertaken by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, major source of government information in this field, support this view.

The Bureau's study of projected demands for technical manpower indicates an increase in requirements for scientists and engineers through the present decade of nearly 600,000. That would be an increase of 69 percent over the number in 1960. The projected net supply of new persons entering science and engineering will number about 764,000 over the 1950-70 period. These figures are based on careful estimates by government officials and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Certainly, these figures reflect a shortage of technical manpower, but a shortage that does not appear to be critical, by any means.

Since Sputnik sent a shock wave through our scientific and industrial community, industry and private and public education have concentrated more and more on steps to encourage talented youngsters to enter the fields of science and engineering. According to a survey conducted by Science Service, a non-profit agency devoted to the advancement of science, more youngsters today are becoming interested in science at earlier ages than heretofore, and they are being influenced, increasingly, by sources outside the home and school.

In a significant corollary, more industrial firms are offering incentives to youngsters in science and engineering. General Dynamics, Standard Oil of California, Montgomery Ward and General Electric, among others, sponsor regional school Science Fairs. Bausch and Lomb offers scholarships to the University of Rochester. Westinghouse sponsors an annual "Science Talent Search" that enables outstanding students to further their technical education at accredited universities.

Honeywell, world's largest manufacturer of automatic controls, has established an "Engineer for a Day" program among Minneapolis schools. Students are escorted through Honeywell's highly sophisticated laboratories and receive instruction from the company's engineers and scientists. In addition, the firm's electronics department has a division in Boston conducts courses on computer fundamentals in several high schools.

Honeywell's latest efforts to encourage youngsters to follow careers in science and engineering is its sponsorship of the ABC-TV series, "Science All Stars." The program honors award-winners and the projects they developed for school Science Fairs all over the U.S. On the program the students, from 11 to 18 years of age, meet distinguished leaders in science, government and industry.

Leading figures from the world of science agree that these programs sponsored by private industry will continue to pay off in terms of helping the nation to meet the growing demands of government and industry for skilled technical manpower.

They supplement the efforts of our educational community and of the government agencies attempting to insure against any re-occurrence of a solacemampower gap.

SPRINGFIELD Sun

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Safety Program In Water Leads To Some Review

Water is it a good friend or a deadly enemy? Each year, over 100,000,000 Americans including New Jersey residents engage in some water activities. Enthusiasm for water sports is on the upswing across the nation.

This year, 1964, marks the 50th Anniversary of the Water Safety Program of the American Red Cross. "Every American a swimmer and every swimmer a life-saver" was the long-term objective with which the Red Cross inaugurated its lifesaving instruction in 1914.

In figures released by D. Bernard Kearney, Clifton, Red Cross national fund vice chairman for New Jersey, 57,828 residents (mostly children between the ages 8 to 16 years) received certificates for successfully completing swimming and lifesaving classes. In many communities, local Red Cross chapters offer parents a home instruction course, Teaching Johnny to Swim, for their children and focus attention on using the rapidly growing number of farm ponds and residential pools to teach the safe use of these facilities.

As part of the national emphasis on physical fitness, the Red Cross has initiated a Swim and Stay Fit program, designed to encourage regular and frequent swimming. The ultimate goal is for participants to swim 50 miles, accumulated in segments of one quarter mile, with certificates issued for each 10 miles covered. The program has met with great success. Throughout the nation, many have already completed 50 miles and are working toward additional awards, proving that with the proper incentive, swimming can be not only good recreation but also an important factor in a total physical fitness program.

The increasing need for safety training in the use of small boats also received the attention of local chapters, and 610 Red Cross certificates were issued to New Jersey residents completing these courses. The need for education in the safe use of small craft is so great that, with more than 40 million boating enthusiasts throughout the country, Red Cross is placing emphasis on this program.

Kearney said that renewed emphasis was being given to first aid training among industrial workers, police, firemen, youth, families, and community groups, and efforts to widen public knowledge of the simple and effective mouth-to-mouth resuscitation method were continued both in formal courses and through news media. Formal first aid training was completed by 35,929 persons in New Jersey last year.

Beth Ahm's Unit To Be Honored At Temple On Friday

The men who participate regularly in Temple Beth Ahm's two daily services will be honored with a weekend of activities according to Rabbi Reuben R. Levine.

Friday night services will be conducted by the leaders of the Daily Minjan services who include Dr. Samuel Gross, Meyer Biddeman, congregation president, Menasseh Mendelsohn and Paul Kaelin. Louis Spigel, Religious Affairs chairman and a trustee of the congregation, will be awarded a citation for his leadership in maintaining the daily service.

Spigel is a trustee of the Temple, a member of Township Insurance committee and is Financial Secretary of the B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge. He is also a member of the Springfield Square Club, Josephat Lodge 1080 F & A M, a member of the Salaam Temple of Newark. Spigel is vice president of Insel Associates, insurance consultants and general agents for the Reserve Insurance Company of Chicago and chairman of the 8th Masonic District of the Manhattan Charity Drive.

A resident of Springfield for ten years, Spigel and his wife, Bernice, have three daughters, Marcia, 16; Carol, 15 and Sherry, 12. Minyanaires will be present at the Sabbath Morning Service and will hold a Havdalah Service on Saturday night at 7:30, to be followed by comments by Rabbi Levine and refreshments. A special breakfast following the 9:00 a.m. service on Sunday morning will feature Donald Frank of the American Jewish Congress who will also speak on "Prayer in the Public School is the Problem Solved". All of these events are open to the entire congregation and their friends.

Tile Floors Need Cleaning, Waxing

Asphalt tile floors require a lot of cleaning and waxing during spring months. One way to make these resilient floors easier to maintain is recommended by Gena-Thames, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers University.

Berkeley Esso Holds Narrow Bowling Lead

In the battle of the leaders, Monday night, Nick Grace and Sons in second place outbowled the first place Berkeley Esso in two of three games and continued to hungrily eye the first place spot for themselves.

The fifth and sixth place teams battled for possession of the middle of the league and Delia Liquors beat Chatham Floor two of three. Murray Hill P.O. was the only team to make a clean sweep and dispatched the Reheis chemists special delivery. Other two game winners included A & F Transmissions over J.K. Smit and Arrow Lounge over J. Hof & Son. High series for the night included Ben Percario of Arrow Lounge with a 599 series (200-233). Joe Mandato of Grace with a 582 (203-200) Rudy Liakoric 578 with a 222 game and two postmen Larry Gries with a 562 (203) game and John Markevich a 561 series. High game for the night was Harry Pappas with a 232; Caparosa 223; Ed Gundell 209; Art Percario 202, Don Vasour 201, Ed Bopp 201, Tony Salerno 201 and Lloyd Burlew 200.

Delia's Liquors Hold Lead In Berkeley League

Delia's Liquors regained first place in the Berkeley Heights Business Men's Bowling League by winning four points from O'Connor's Market while Mountain Cleaners won four points from Mar-Jul. In the other matches Rural TV won three points from Guidetti Plumbing and Heating, Karlton Realty Co., four over Crestview Agency, and Modern Polishing and Plating two and one half over Heights Barbers.

High scorers were bowled by Howie Beekman 213, 593; Henry Calais 214, 576; Tony Manganello 202, 209, 565; Fred Burner 201, 565; Harry Joyce 551; Aaron Newman 208, 539; Ralph Siemon 243, 538; Frank Polli 212, 532; Vic Chirba 208; Mel Blessen 205; Kurt Jacobson 203; Jim LaSasso 203, 538; Emil Boassy 202, and Ed Weston 200.

Standings	W	L
Delia's Liquors	70	38
Mar Jul	66	42
Guidetti Plumbing	60	48
Rural TV	58.5	49.5
Mountain Cleaners	57	51
Crestview Agency	54	54
Heights Barbers	51.5	56.5
Karlton Realty	51	57
Md. Polishing	47	61
O'Connor's Mkt.	25	83

Elizabeth Banker Active In Recent Conference Talks

Victor Neumark, president of the National Federal Savings and Loan Association, had an active role in the fifth annual Management Conference of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League here yesterday in Cherry Hill Inn.

As chairman of the board of the state trade organization, Neumark presided at the general sessions of the more than 250 delegates attending the day-long convalescence. Keynoting the session, Neumark said, "In this year of 1964, we meet in a new atmosphere full of promise for the future of the savings and loan business, but one also full of challenge. This is our purpose at this conference; to discuss and meet this challenge." The general meetings and special group sessions were devoted to new federal regulations, analyzing operating problems, pending legislation and plans for improving services.

Ruth Tamaroff On Dean's List

Miss Ruth F. Tamaroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Tamaroff of Beechwood Road, Berkeley Heights, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Simmons College. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, class of 1960, she is a senior in the School of Publication and has been active in college affairs as editor of The Simmons News.

Corcoran Show At Montclair Until April 12

Recent trends in American art are represented in a selection of paintings from the 1963 Corcoran Biennial, on view at the Montclair Art Museum Mar. 22 through April 12. The 32 paintings in the exhibition were chosen from the works first shown at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

They range from the color-geometric images of Josef Albers to the varied styles of figurative paintings by Breverman, Bruder, Evergood, Harvey, and Tooker. Abstract expressionism, abstract impressionism, action paintings, and lyrical canvases are represented by Amaraotico, Levee, Margo, Morris, Sterne, and Yekal.

The exhibition reveals the current trend toward large canvases and indicates that the younger artists are finding new directions by re-examining well-established channels of painting.



LIVING LESSONS: "The First Flag," a play presented by members of Sister Greda's fifth grade class at St. Bartholomew's School has a colorful costumed cast. Pictured below are John Deegan as General Washington; Ilona Gurske as Betsy Ross; Frank Murano as Colonel Ross; and Richard Carney as Robert Morris.

Gross Promoted At Thomas-Betts

The Thomas & Betts Co., has appointed Henry J. Gross of Morrisstown, to the position of Manager of the Tool Division of the Manufacturing Department.

Gross, a specialist in tools and manufacturing, joined T&B in 1947 as a Tool Engineer, later becoming Project Engineer in the Tool Division. In his work at T&B he has collaborated on new product designs, and has developed tools, dies and machinery to produce parts at low cost. Prior to joining T&B, he had been a Tool Engineer with the Unique Art Co. in Newark.

The Thomas & Betts Co. are leading producers of terminals, connectors and fittings for use in electrical equipment and construction and in the electronics industry.

GRAVE PROVERB
FULTON, Mo. (UPI)—A tombstone in Hillcrest cemetery has the words "a rolling stone never gathers moss."

DeMatteo Invites Countyites To UJC Lecture

Gino W. DeMatteo of Plainfield, a president of the Union Junior College Alumni Association, today invited all UJC alumni and their friends to attend a lecture of the New York World's Fair on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the theatre of the Campus Center.

The speaker will be Albert J.

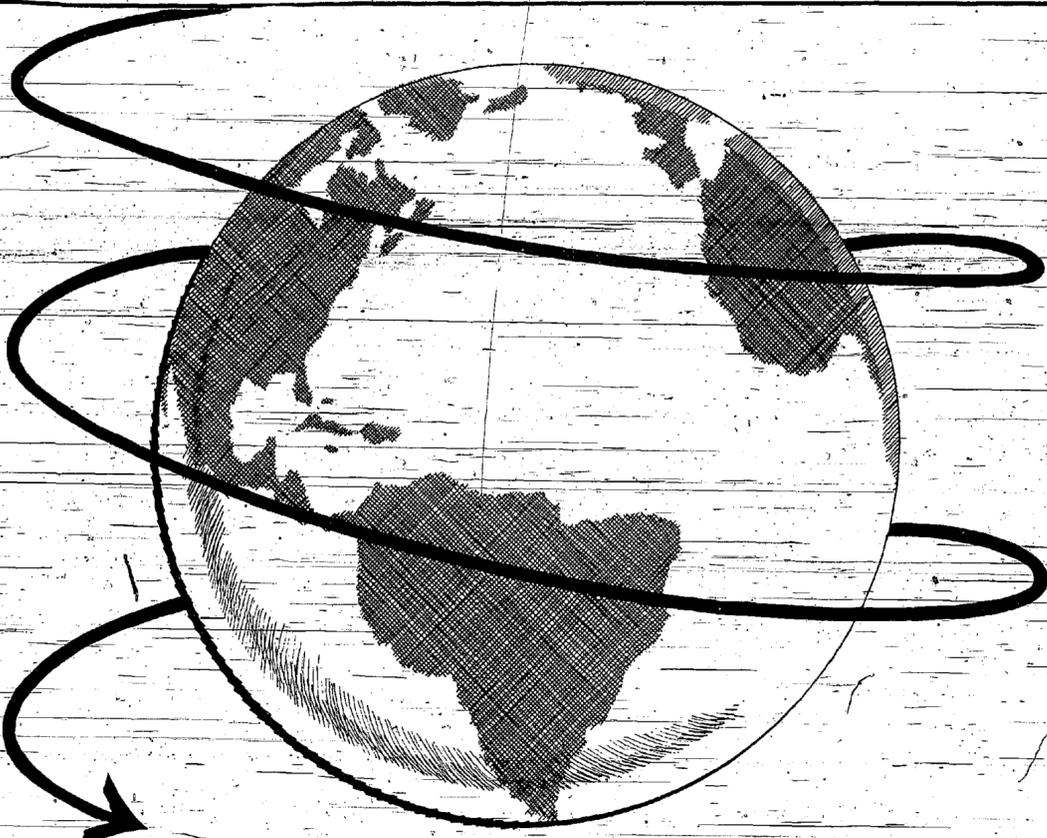
Callus, public relations officer of City Federal Savings, who will explain the fair's "Peace Through Understanding" theme. Edward Gwizda, manager of City Federal's Union office, will conduct an "imaginary tour" of the major pavilions via a slide film presentation.

Mrs. Elmer Wolf of 116 Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, is in charge of arrangements. **HITTING HOME** SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oops! The state Division of Industrial Safety conducted tests and found that floors were too slippery in its local offices.

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Area Hadassah To Hold Event Tonight At 8:30

Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold their annual fun-filled, laugh provoking white Elephant Sale at its regular meeting on Thursday evening, March 19, 1964 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom. All proceeds from this sale will benefit the Vocational Education project of Hadassah, said Mrs. David Schwartz, president.

Mrs. Jules Kazin, Vocational Education chairman, will give a brief talk on the newest developments of the project, which is an important factor in the rehabilitation of the youth brought to Israel through Hadassah's Child Welfare Services. Mrs. Kazin will introduce the auctioneer who has proffered his services to the group for the past five years, Mrs. David Schwartz.

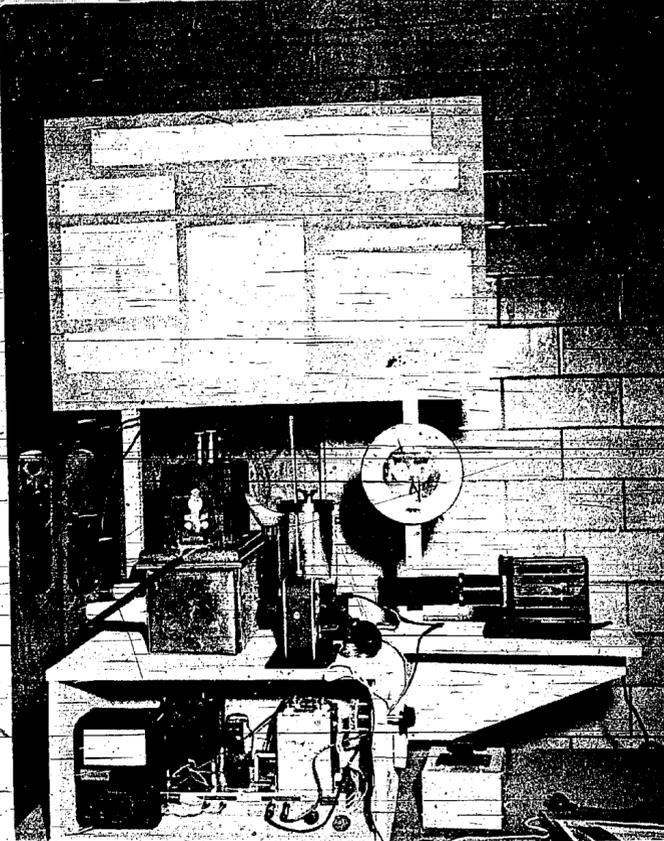
Mrs. Emanuel Magid, Education Chairman, is happy to announce that Friday, March 20 will be Springfield Hadassah Sabbath, and invites members and friends to join the chapter in religious services at Temple Shalom at 8:45 p.m. and participate with them in the Oneg Shabbat following services at which time a distinguished member of the organization will address the congregation.

Mrs. Leon Greenstein, Donor chairman and her co-chairman Mrs. Fred Braun are still taking table reservations for the Donor Dinner on April 8 at Goldman's Hotel in West Orange. They request those planning to attend the dinner and have not made their reservations to see them at the meeting on the 19th to insure their places. Cocktail hour will commence at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Dr. Merachnik To Be Speaker

Dr. Donald Merachnik, Director of Special Services, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, will be the feature speaker at the first annual workshop of the New Jersey Educators of the Mentally Retarded.

Dr. Merachnik will speak on "Directions For Special Education-1964" at the James Caldwell High School on March 21, at 1:30 p.m.



JIMMY BENDER'S science exhibit recently took first place in a fair conducted by Jonathan Dayton Regional. It was on the structure of electrons and how to measure them, and is pictured above.

Junior League Post To Mrs. Daeschler

Mrs. Robert J. Daeschler of Springfield was elected to a two year term as president of the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills at the general election meeting held March 10th. She succeeds Mrs. Warren L. Cruikshank of Maplewood.

Mrs. Daeschler, the former Joan Hauser is a graduate of

Kent Place and Wellesley College. A member of the Junior Service League of Short Hills in 1953, she has served on the board of directors of the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills as Thrift Shop, Arts and Arboretum Chairman and has been a member of the Admissions, Education, Public Relations, Recordings for the Blind and Policy Committees. Also Mrs. Daeschler has been active in the community serving New Eyes for the Needy, Overlook Hospital and the Community Congregational Church in Short Hills.

Berkeley Man Loses License

David L. Swecker, 22, of 609 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights has had his drivers license suspended for 49 days, under the state's 60/70 excessive speed program, effective Feb. 17.

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced that Frank G. Ferraro, 24, 41 Columbia Ave., Berkeley Heights, was given a one month suspension under the state's point system effective Feb. 23. Robert A. Cooper, 29, 65 Hillcrest Ave. was given a two months suspension, effective March 4 for violating the point system.

Sanford D. Griffin 23, 324 Garfield St. has had a one month's suspension effective March 9.

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TODAY AT NOON Buddhist Student To Be UJC Guest

Paul Jeffrey Hopkins, who is studying to be a lay preacher of Buddhism of the Lamaist Buddhist Monastery of America in Freehold Acres, outside of Freehold, will be guest lecturer at a College Hour program today at noon at Union Junior College.

Hopkins, who was graduated from Harvard last June, will discuss "Buddhism" and the Present Day. He will be introduced by Richard E. Jensen of

Meruchen, chairman for the College Hour programs. A native of Barrington, R.I. Hopkins and two other ex-loy League students live with five Tibetan monks at the monastery.

"They have discarded the pleasures and comforts of their middle-class past for the solitude and poverty of a Buddhist monastery," according to the New York Times.

"Daily they sit on the floor of a temple they built themselves. Their heads bowed, praying for enlightenment and guidance," the Times article explained.

"They occupy small, individual rooms austere furnished, like the head of the monastery and five other Tibetan monks. The monastery occupies an 11-room bungalow in a community of 300 Kalmuck families, white Russians, Tibetans and other refugees from Communism.

Hopkins, who was born a Congregationalist, was a student at the Pomfret (Conn.) School before he entered Har-

vard in 1958. His father, Charles is manager of a retail lumber company in Providence, R.I.

His two colleagues, Alexander A. Thurman and Christopher S. George, are studying to become Buddhist monks.

Have Miss Gloria Chu, your hostess, help personally plan your meal... introduce you to the many different and delicious Chinese and Polynesian delicacies.

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Applications for the 1964-1965 school year are now being received for admission to all grades.
Tests for new candidates will be given on Saturday, April 4th.
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SALE RUNS MARCH 19-22
GALLON PACK VANILLA ICE CREAM
Save 26¢
EACH PKG. \$1.59 GAL. PACK REGULAR \$1.85
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HELLMANS MAYONAISE 25¢ Pint Jar
OSCAR MAYER HOT DOGS 59¢ LB. REG. 69¢
GOAT MILK 49¢ QT. FRESH DAILY REG. 59¢
Garden State Farms JUG MILK 44¢ 87¢ HALF GAL. GALLON VITAMIN-D HOMOGENIZED PASTEURIZED
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NEW YORK RUN

Somerset Buses - A Local Institution

An ugly whiff of diesel oil fumes... something that has to be caught while running on a patch of snow and ice... a monster to contend with in traffic... an escape from the tumult of New York... and, as uttered from the lips of a near frozen commuter standing on the corner, "Warmth".

The above are analogies probably used to describe what that mode of automotive transport known as a "bus" means to different people.

The silver and maroon buses belonging to the Somerset Bus Company, Mountainside, are a common-place sight in local area.

Traveling through several times each hour daily except between 7:00 and 7:00 a.m., the Somerset "Blue Star" line extends from Newark and New York to as far west as Plainfield and Somerville.

FRANK NOLL, A wiry little man of 70, founded and heads the company which has been serving the New York and Newark commuter line since 1946, when the Interstate Commerce Commission granted the franchise to the company.

Noll first got into the transportation business in 1925 when he ran a bus from Westfield to Irvington.

Since 1946, the Somerset Company has expanded its operation to the ownership of 90 buses and runs three routes into Newark and seven into New York.

A new bus costs \$42,000 and as a company official remarked, "utopia" for a bus is about ten years.

NOLL'S BUSES are completely equipped with a three-way radio system. His company is one of the very few outfits in the country with such



ALL ABOARD!!! Literally hundreds of people board the "commuter special" to New York every morning. Scene was Springfield center, where the Somerset Bus dispatches the 148 to the big city which leaves promptly at 9:20 a.m.

When asked as to how they feel about their job, most of the drivers will reply with "It's a living", or the traditional bus driver chant, "Anothu Day, Anothu Dollah".

IT IS EASY TO SEE how a bus driver can become agitated funneling through Route 22 and turnpike traffic, especially between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5 to 7 in the evening.

Commuters, of course, jam the buses in the morning and evening. The late morning and afternoon loads are comprised mostly of shoppers and theatergoers. The buses are usually well fitted coming out of New York as late as 11:00 p.m.

Often buses on the local runs such as between Newark and Westfield and buses running into the city late at night are practically empty, but the vehicles have to run despite the paltry passenger count since the ICG demands complete coverage of a route at all times.

Noll employs 145 drivers whose behaviour and attitude varies from a "Good morning" or "Good night", "Watch your step" to a surly hurry-it-up air.

BOWLING LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

In the Springfield Church Bowling league, J. Siman led the pack with a 230 game followed by Falcone with a 223. J. Menhe had a 218 and A. Moreland had a 215. Elegg 211, R. Berstler 210, J. Stewart, R. Berstler 210, J. Stewart 209 and 205 and J. Edwards 206.

This Week's Standings

Name	W	L
Moreland	47.5	27.5
Stewart	45	30
Schmidt	43.5	31.5
Henry	41	34
Becker	40.5	35.5
Andrew	40	35
Hedstrom	38.5	36.5
Beekman	36.5	38.5
Ioley	36	39

Polcarpio Atlantic by winning two games from Springfield Market closed the gap on the leaders by one game in Springfield Municipal League bowling action.

The Polcarpio team is now four games behind, as Cardinal Garden Center won two games from D'Andrea Driveways to go into a tie with the D'Andrea team for third place.

Art Mutschler paced the scoring with a 237.

Team Standings of Feb. 17

Name	W	L
Springfield Market	43	26
Polcarpio Atlantic	39	30
D'Andrea Driveways	37	32
Car. Gar. Center	37	32
Springfield Bowl	35	34
Ealdwin Shell	34	35
Merde Florist	27	42
Bunnell-Brosine	24	45

Milton Liquors tied Conte's Delicatessen for the lead in the Springfield Sports League. Erhardt Television took games from Center Sinclair and is just one game behind the front runners. Dick Bedmark recently posted a 222 for 200 individual game honors.

Team Standings as of Feb. 12

Name	W	L
Conte's Deli	38	28
Milton Liquors	38	28
Erhardt TV	37	29
Bond Electronics	30.5	35.5

There were several upsets Monday evening, D'Andrea winning 3 to the Polcarpio who only won one for 2nd place.

D'Andrea rolled 2921 to take high 3 game series for the season also a 1070 game to take over high single game Art Mutschler of Springfield Market rolled 199-242-193 total 634 to annex high individual 3 games.

Standings: -W- L-

Springfield Mkt.	75	27
Polcarpio Atlantic	40	32
D'Andrea Driv's	40	32
Car. Gar. Cen.	39	33
Springfield Bowl	36	36



DONALD W. RINALDO, right, standing, poses with group of Sen. Clifford P. Case's guests, all Rutgers University Law students, at recent trip to the senator's offices in Washington.

Industrial Plan Discussed

Egress and Ingress were the main topics of discussion at the last meeting of the Springfield Industrial Committee held on March 4.

Leading the discussion was Traffic Consultant Ennsley Bennett who emphasized the importance of safe entrances and exits in the planning of future industrial areas.

"Based on traffic flow surveys," Bennett stated, "every major industrial area is wholly inadequate in handling the needs of proper entrances and exits."

To solve the situation immediately, according to Bennett, "it would be necessary to enlarge the radii of the entrances off Route 22; this should give some relief."

It has been determined that the best approach would be to have a deceleration and acceleration lane to and from the side streets.

Within the industrial tract

itself, it was suggested by Bennett that at the intersection of streets, there would be no parking within 200 feet of any heavy

DEVOTION - Edward W. McDonald has been a member of the Third Baptist Church here since he was enrolled by his grandmother at the age of six months.

McDonald is now 75, and Dr. Sterling Lorenz Price, the minister, says McDonald's records show he hasn't missed a Sunday in church in 60 years.

ly traveled cross street. The Industrial Commission is also studying the need of a street light on the Commerce Avenue extension. The group hopes to put their findings in the form of a proposal and submit it to the proper authorities to gain some relief.

Werner Volunteer Louis Spigel To Be Cited For Ice Funorama

Richard Werner of 36 So. Maple Avenue, Springfield, is among a group of 300 volunteers working on The Hospital Center at Orange Development Advisory Committee, which is sponsoring Funorama on Ice for the fifth consecutive year.

To be held at the South Mountain Arena on April 18 beginning at 8:30 p.m. and April 19 beginning at 7:15 p.m., the all amateur ice show which is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association will feature Olympic and World Champions, Sjoukje Dijkstra of Holland and Manfred Schnelldorfer, of West Germany.

AS in the past, the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey is producing the show, and proceeds will be used this year to help a renovation and modernization program in the hospital's Pediatric Department.

The drive to sell tickets is already underway and interested persons are urged to place their orders for reserved seats early.

Louis Spigel To Be Cited By Temple Beth Ahm

Louis J. Spigel, Chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee of Temple Beth Ahm, will be presented a special citation award by the "Mitzvahaires" on Friday night, for his outstanding service in temperance.

Lou Spigel is extremely active in township affairs, as well as Temple Beth Ahm and other charitable and service organizations. He is a trustee of Temple Beth Ahm and chairman of its Religious Affairs Committee.

He is a member of the Springfield Township Insurance Committee and Financial Secretary of the B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge. He is also a member of Jehosophat Lodge 1080 F. & A.M., a member of Salaam Temple of Newark and Springfield Square Club.

He is chairman of the 8th Masonic District of the Manhattan Charity Drive, the proceeds of which go to the Hospitals for Chronic Diseases.

2 Local Youths Enlist In Army For 3 Years

Sergeant Graham E. Newsham, local US Army Recruiter, today announced that two local youths enlisted in the Regular Army.

Enlisted for a three-year period for Regular Army Unassigned were Raffaela Cirelli and Eugene George Mitnacht. Raffaela is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cirelli of 240 Morris Avenue. Eugene is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mitnacht of 18 Caldwell Place.

According to the sergeant, both young men are currently undergoing their Basic Combat Training, at the completion of which they will spend a short leave at their respective homes and then be sent to a Post somewhere in the United States to take their Advanced Individual Training.

The sergeant stated that he currently has openings in the Regular Army for qualified young men and women from Springfield. He urges that interested parties contact him at the local recruiting station at 9 Caldwell Place, Elizabeth.

Twig 1 Meets

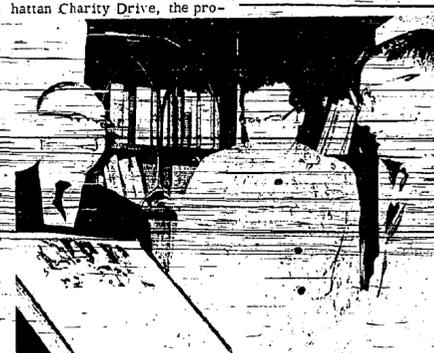
Springfield Twig 1 Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital met at the home of Mrs. Charles Heard of Alvin Terrace, on Tuesday evening, March 10.

CAEL

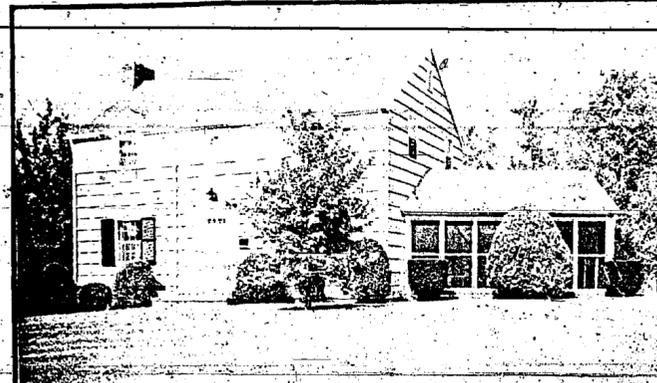
DRexel 6-4300 For Expert Oil-Burner Service



Schaible Oil Co. 192 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD coal, FUEL OIL - coke Metered Deliveries Budget Plan Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce



HENRY S. WRIGHT, right, and Dr. S.C. Goldstein, right, of Springfield, pose with Mrs. Boggs during recent local community affair.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 3 Sharon Road, Springfield sold for Western Electric Company, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Good formerly of Ohio. Mr. Good is associated with the International Division of Radio Corporation of America, as a licensing administrator for manufacturing and engineering. This sale was arranged by Norma Fischer, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE of this famous "Bake King" tinware - real bargains while they last. Here's your chance to stock up on bakeware AT BIG SAVINGS! All selected tin plate with mirror-bright finish - seamless, designed for easy cleaning... most pieces have large handles to prevent burning your hands, with holes for hanging.

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7 DAR Members To Attend State Meet In Trenton

Seven members of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend the annual state meeting of the New Jersey Daughters which will be held today, Thursday and tomorrow, Friday at the War Memorial building, Trenton.

Representing the local chapter will be: Mrs. Christian Oehler of Westfield, regent; Mrs. William H. Baldwin of Troy drive, vice-regent; Mrs. Richard Swain of Livingston, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Vaduro of Chatham, recording secretary; Mrs. James H. Chalmer of Meisel avenue, past regent; Phoebe Briggs of Hill street, and Mrs. Eugene H. Brooks of Denham road.

Dr. Len Hastings Bristol, Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, Princeton and Miss Ilona Massey, Hollywood actress, will be the principal speakers. The state dinner honoring the regents of the 78 New Jersey chapters will be held in the Terrace Room of the Stacy Trent Hotel tonight.

A report on the state meeting will be given at the next meeting of the local chapter on Tuesday evening (March 24) at the Cannon Ball House. Chapter reports will also be presented.

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting will be Mrs. E. B. Leyscraft of Short Hills avenue, Mrs. Edward Francis of Linden avenue and Mrs. Brooks.

Beth Ahm Group To Hold Election Of Officers Soon

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm will have election of officers at their March 22nd meeting.

The slate of officers to be presented: President - Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger; Vice-Presidents - Mrs. Bernard Sanders, Mrs. Harry Wemischner, Mrs. Sam Greenfelt, Mrs. David Adler.

Secretaries - Mrs. Leonard Nurkin, Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, Mrs. William Prokocimer, Mrs. Joel Kaplan, Mrs. Mortimer Feuerstein; Treasurer - Mrs. Samuel Goldstein; Trustees - Mrs. Philip Meisel, Mrs. Abe Levine, Mrs. Fred Neubarth, Mrs. Wallace Callen, Mrs. Joseph Todres, Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Mrs. Martin Shindler, Mrs. Paul Weisman.

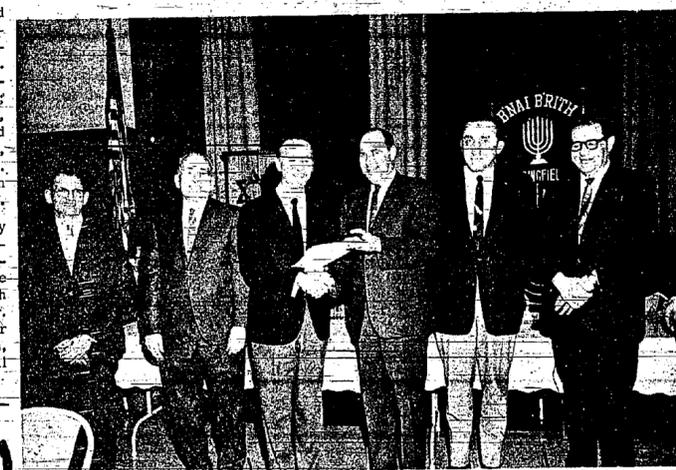
The program, announced by Mrs. Harry Wemischner, Vice-President, will be a "Food-O-Rama" presented by the Public Service Company with Miss Ware as guest speaker. The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 P.M. at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Sol Levitt, President, will preside.



VETERAN GROUP - Charter members of the early morning service group at Temple Beth Ahm gather regularly as they have for the past five years. Left to right: Sam Piller, Sid Piller, Louis Spigel, Religious Affairs Chairman, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Dr. Barney Spielholz and Seymour Conan.



James Bender accepts award for winning recent Regional science fair in physics.



B'NAI B'RITH INTERNATIONAL made presentation to the Springfield chapter of B'nai B'rith in recognition of the meeting of the annual service pledge. Pictured here, left to right, are Sam Piller, Sidney Piller, Sidney Rucki, Raymond Kravetz (local president), Seymour Conan and Hon. Arthur Rankin.

Celts Victorious In School Action Small Fry Play

In the Small Fry Basketball League action at James Caldwell School recently the Celtics opened the day's play with a close win over the Knicks, Ken Mendel and Donald Asley both scored well for the Celtics. Howie Fleischman was the leading scorer for the Knicks.

The Billikens took an early lead and went on to defeat the Bullies. Reed Hagery was high man for the Billikens. Bobby Reichman scored well and played a very good floor game. The Lakers scored an easy win over the Nats. Mitch Wolf was the high scorer of the day. The Lakers displayed a very good passing game.

According to Edward J. Ruby, Director of Recreation, the Nats, a younger team, never quit and shows indications of improving in the future.

The final game saw the Aggies win a close one over the Pistons. This was a well played game with all boys having a hand in scoring. Tony Manressa and Tom Mase's baskets in the final quarter secured the win for the Aggies.

Deborah Holds Board Meeting

At a regular board meeting of Suburban Deborah held at the home of Mrs. Milton Friedman, 119 Pitt Road, on March 9, final reports were given by Donor Chairman Mrs. Robert Feld and her committee. Donor to be on April 7, at 7:00 at the Goldman Hotel, West Orange.

For reservations contact: Lila Greenberg at DR 6-3378 or Sonya Bitman at So. 3-5466. Mrs. Robert Cohen is this year's Journal Chairman and Mrs. Harold Goldman, in charge of raffles.

Also announced by Ways and Means Vice President, Mrs. William Baron, that after a successful bowling league season that will soon end, the group is to have their bowling banquet at Rds Restaurant, Northfield Ave., on May 19.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held on March 24, at 8:30 at the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Program for the evening will be entitled "Diamonds are a girls best friend."

Taking charge of this interesting evening is Howard Siegel, noted jeweler of Cranford and husband of the groups President, Marlon Siegel. Siegel will demonstrate a Zoom Lens Diamond Scope. All are invited.

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 Berkeley Heights, N.J. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, in the office of the Board of Education in the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Wachung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, and will be opened at 9:00 P.M. 5:15 P.M. (Prevaling Time) on Tuesday, April 14, 1964, for the construction of a New Regional High School, Monroe Ave. and 14th Street, Kellwood, New Jersey, and work incidental thereto.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY Swimming Pool Bonds - SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, at the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on March 20, 1964, until 8:00 o'clock P.M. at which time they will be publicly opened and announced for the purchase of \$340,000 Swimming Pool Bonds of said Township. The bonds will be dated April 1, 1964, and will mature (without option of prior redemption) in the principal amount of \$35,000 on April 1 in each of the years 1965 to 1974, both inclusive, and \$30,000 on April 1 in each of the years 1975 to 1984, both inclusive, with interest payable April 1 and October 1 in each year.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF \$3,850,000 BOND SALE SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, New Jersey, at the Board of Education Offices, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Wachung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, on April 1, 1964, until 8:00 o'clock P.M. at which time they will be publicly opened and announced for the purchase of \$3,850,000 District Bonds of said School District. The bonds will be dated May 1, 1964, and will mature (without option of prior redemption) in the principal amount of \$99,000 on May 1 in each of the years 1966 to 1969, both inclusive, \$95,000 on May 1 in each of the years 1970 to 1973, both inclusive, \$120,000 on May 1 in each of the years 1974 to 1984, both inclusive, \$135,000 on May 1 in each of the years 1985 to 1990, both inclusive, and \$150,000 on May 1, 1991, with interest payable May 1 and November 1 in each year.

Separate proposals will be received in the seven (7) major divisions of the work, as follows: 1. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION; 2. STEEL & IRON; 3. ELECTRICAL & HEATING; 4. VENTILATING; 5. PLUMBING; 6. ELEVATOR; 7. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT.

Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, General Conditions, Plans and Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architects - Frederick A. Eltasser, Architects - Miller, Ferguson and Gella, Associate Architects, 203 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey; and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). The deposit will be refunded within five (5) days after the opening of bids as called for in the instructions to bidders. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for Ten Percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, drawn upon an incorporated bank or a surety company payable to the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, N.J., or a bid bond in like amount, and a Certificate of Surety as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will within two weeks thereafter execute such contract and satisfactory performance bonds. Upon failure to do so, the amount of the bid shall be forfeited to the Board of Education as liquidated damages and the acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by the bidder. Bids will be returned within three days after opening of bids, and remaining checks will be returned immediately after contracts and bonds have been executed.

All contractors must qualify, as set forth in the instructions to bidders, as called for in the specifications.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

By order of the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, N.J. Helen R. Smith, Secretary

Springfield Sun, March 19, 1964 Fees: \$20.50

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To all to whom these presents may come: Greeting: WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that WAWICK HOMES, INC., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 416 North Wood Avenue, in the City of Linden, County of Union, State of New Jersey (Benjamin Nohemip being the agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

AND WHEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the Sixth day of March, 1964, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings thereon are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Trenton, this Sixth day of March A.D. one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four.

Seal: Robert J. Burkhardt, Secretary of State

Springfield Sun, March 12, 1964 Fees: \$20.87

The bonds will be issued in bearer form with coupons and will be of the denomination of \$100 each, and will be registered to principal only or as to both principal and interest convertible at the expense of the holder into coupon bonds payable to the order of the principal office of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, in the City of New York, New Jersey.

Each proposal must specify in a multiple of 1/8 or 1/20 of a single rate of interest not exceeding 6% per annum which the bonds are to bear, and no proposal will be considered which specifies a rate higher than the lowest rate stated in any legally acceptable proposal. Each proposal must state the amount bid for the bonds, which shall be not less than \$50,000 nor more than \$1,000 in excess of said amount.

As between legally acceptable proposals specifying the same rate of interest, the bonds will be sold to the bidder complying with the terms of sale and offering to accept for the amount bid the least amount of bonds, the bonds to be accepted being those first maturing, and if two or more bidders offer to accept the same least amount of bonds, the bidder offering to pay therefor the highest price. The purchaser must also pay an amount equal to the interest on the bonds accrued to the date of sale in New York City.

The right is reserved to reject all bids and any bid not complying with the terms of this notice will be rejected.

ATTEST: I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal to the order of The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, for \$10,000 drawn upon a bank or trust company. The check of the successful bidder will be retained to be applied in part payment for the bonds or to secure the school district from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The bonds will be delivered about 30 days after the date of sale in New York City, or at such other place as may be agreed upon with the successful bidder.

The successful bidder may at his option refuse to accept the bonds if prior to their delivery any income tax law of the United States of America shall provide that the interest on such bonds is taxable, or shall be taxable at a future date, for federal income tax purposes, and in such case the deposit made by him will be returned and he will be relieved of his contractual obligations arising from the acceptance of his proposal.

Proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds" and if submitted by mail directed to Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

It shall be a condition of the successful bidder's obligations to accept the bonds that such bidder be furnished, without cost, with (a) the approving opinion of the firm of Hewitt, Delafield & Wood to the effect that the bonds are valid and legally binding obligations of said Township and that all the taxes levied and payable thereon without limitation of rate or amount, and (b) certificates in form satisfactory to said firm evidencing the proper execution and delivery of the bonds and receipt of payment therefor, including a statement, dated as of the date of said delivery, to the effect that there is no litigation pending or (to the knowledge of the signer thereof) threatened affecting the validity of the bonds.

HELEN R. SMITH, Secretary

Springfield Sun, March 17, 1964 Fees: \$31.36

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF NATHANIEL NEWMANN, deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixth day of March A.D., 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the executor.

Ronald B. Schuchman, Attorney

22 Bradford Place Newark, N.J. Springfield Sun, March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1964 Fees: \$19.20

Each proposal must specify in a multiple of 1/8 or 1/20 of a single rate of interest not exceeding 6% per annum which the bonds are to bear, and no proposal will be considered which specifies a rate higher than the lowest rate stated in any legally acceptable proposal. Each proposal must state the amount bid for the bonds, which shall be not less than \$50,000 nor more than \$1,000 in excess of said amount.

As between legally acceptable proposals specifying the same rate of interest, the bonds will be sold to the bidder complying with the terms of sale and offering to accept for the amount bid the least amount of bonds, the bonds to be accepted being those first maturing, and if two or more bidders offer to accept the same least amount of bonds, the bidder offering to pay therefor the highest price. The purchaser must also pay an amount equal to the interest on the bonds accrued to the date of sale in New York City, or at such other place as may be agreed upon with the successful bidder.

The successful bidder may at his option refuse to accept the bonds if prior to their delivery any income tax law of the United States of America shall provide that the interest on such bonds is taxable, or shall be taxable at a future date, for federal income tax purposes, and in such case the deposit made by him will be returned and he will be relieved of his contractual obligations arising from the acceptance of his proposal.

Proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds" and if submitted by mail directed to Mrs. Helen R. Smith, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Board of Education Offices, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Wachung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

It shall be a condition of the successful bidder's obligations to accept the bonds that such bidder be furnished, without cost, with (a) the approving opinion of the firm of Hewitt, Delafield & Wood to the effect that the bonds are valid and legally binding obligations of said School District and that all the taxes levied and payable thereon without limitation of rate or amount, and (b) certificates in form satisfactory to said firm evidencing the proper execution and delivery of the bonds and receipt of payment therefor, including a statement, dated as of the date of said delivery, to the effect that there is no litigation pending or (to the knowledge of the signer thereof) threatened affecting the validity of the bonds.

HELEN R. SMITH, Secretary

Springfield Sun, March 17, 1964 Fees: \$31.36

Lakers, Billikens Win, Will Meet For Championship

Saturday's semi-final games saw the Lakers and Billikens emerge as the winners and they will meet in the finals. The Lakers defeated the Celtics in the game Saturday, winning rather easily with Mitch Wolf and Scott Prussing leading the way. Billy Weiss also scored well for the Lakers. Jim Schoch and Carmine Bove were outstanding for the Pistons.

In the Billikens vs Bullies game, it was Danny Silverman and the Gacov boys who led the Billikens in scoring while Dan Shapiro and Pete Demner again led the Bullies.

MORE TIME FOR FUN WITH HERITAGE HOUSE THREE-IN-ONE

Steak House Cite Of Cubs Dinner

On Monday, February 10th, at the Springfield Steak House, Cub-Pack #172 held its Annual Blue and Gold Dinner, at which time Advancement Officer Harold Kaufman presented the following Achievement Awards: Hal Warman, Robert Moore, Scott Herman, Marc Shechter, Richard Silverstein, Louis Kellin, James Weinberg, David Uslaw, Jeffrey Kempf, Gary Greenfield, Kenneth Flockhardt, Billy Van Ripper, Charles Van Ripper, Robert Rosenkrantz, Robert Meisel, Larry Koldorf, and Tommy Lowy. Pack Chairman Leo Newman awarded prizes to the leaders in the Pack's Fund Raising Candy Sale, Pack's best sales man is Gary Greenfield, Blue and Gold Dinner, at which followed in this order: Russell Deitz, Philip Nowlak, Randy Huntoon, Kenneth Flockhardt, Lee Adler, David Cherkin, Robert Nardone, Jerry Newman, Mark Kalufman, Michael Stadler, Jeffrey Kempf, David Bagley, Scott Herman, Scott Seidel, Jimmy Weinberg, Robert Strohmeyer, Robert Moore, Kenneth Perlmutter. During this hectic Award Evening, parents, Leo Sarokin, Sol Herman, Alan Kamp, were given Scout Recognition Awards for service to the pack.

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

Bring the whole family for EASTER DINNER

Bottle Hill to historic old Bottle Hill Sunday, March 29th It will be a festive occasion - a relief for Mother not to have to cook - and a pleasure for Grandpa. Enjoy country dining at its best. Reservations required. Seatings at 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00. If you enjoy a cocktail, please have it at home. Bar closed on Sunday. Please telephone early.

Bottle Hill RESTAURANT 117 Main Street Madison, N.J. Frontier 7-2356 - Parking

if you like things clean... GAS HEAT If you like things clean, you'll love modern Gas heat. There's never any soot, ash or odor. Furnishings and draperies stay fresh-looking longer and you save time and effort on housework. Yes, Gas burns clean, while giving you steady, dependable wintertime comfort. The changeover to modern Gas heat usually takes less than 24 hours. For a free gas heating survey, call your plumbing contractor, gas heating installer, or Public Service.

Cuts Lawn work 3/4! Prevents crabgrass! Kills Bugs! Feeds Lawn! Save Money as well as Time. \$9.95 SAM'S FARM 831 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

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Religious Services, Notices

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM

SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE
 Rabbi Isreal S. Dresner
 Cantor Mark J. Biddelman
 Friday at 8:45 P.M. Lail Shabbat service at which the Rabbi Dresner will preach on "The U.J.A. Completes Twenty Five Years"
 Saturday 10:30 A.M. Shabbat morning services, Model Seder Thursday, The "Jewish Book of the Month Group" will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horowitz of 83 Beverly Road.
 Daily minyan services (prayer quorum) are at 7:45 P.M. Monday through Thursday and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

So. Springfield Ave.-Meckes St. Springfield, New Jersey
SUNDAY
 6:00 a.m. Early morning prayer service
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school
 11:00 a.m. Morning worship service
 3:30 p.m. Missionary program
TUESDAY
 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal
WEDNESDAY
 8:00 p.m. Mid-week prayer service
FRIDAY
 8:00 p.m. Joint Choir Rehearsal and Gospel Chorus
 Special announcement:
 Spring Revival began Sunday April 5, at 3:30 p.m. Speaker for the week - Rev. B.F. Johnson, Pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Newark, N.J.

The celebration of Holy Week and Easter at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will include a full schedule of services, beginning with Palm Sunday, on Palm Sunday, two identical services will be held at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Messerschmidt preaching on the topic: "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" Palms will be distributed to all worshippers and to the children. Maundy Thursday is remembered as the day on which Christ instituted the Sacrament of Holy Communion. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in a special service at 7:45 p.m.

On Good Friday, the day commemorating the crucifixion of Christ, two services will be held. A special service designed primarily for children, with visual aids and object lessons, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Brief meditations on the Seven Last Words of Christ will be part of this service. At 7:45 p.m. the sermon subject will be: "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" Special choral music will also be featured.

To accommodate all worshippers on Easter Sunday, Mar. 29, two worship services will also be held: the first at 8:00 a.m., and the second at 11:00 a.m. The message at both services will be "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?" At 9:15 a.m. the film, "He Lives!" will be shown.

Between the two services the youth fellowship of the parish, the "Water League," will serve an Easter breakfast in the new fellowship hall. The community is cordially invited to all worship services and the Easter breakfast.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Springfield and Mountinside) (Springfield and Mountinside) 639-641 Mountain Ave. Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor
 DR 9-4525 CR 7-6958
THURSDAY
 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class
 8:00 p.m. Adult Inquiry Group
 8:00 P.M. Choir rehearsal
 8:00 P.M. Ladies' Guild Mission Work Night
FRIDAY
 4:15 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class
SATURDAY
 7:30 p.m. Couples Club Bowling
SUNDAY - PALM SUNDAY
 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
MONDAY
 7:30 p.m. Trustees' Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Elders' Meeting
THURSDAY - MAUNDY THURSDAY
 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class
 7:45 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Vespers
 Rabbi Reuben R. Levine's sermon for Friday night services March 20, beginning at 8:45 p.m., will be "PASSOVER" yesterday and today. There will be a question and

answer period during the One Shabbat following the services which will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kur, in honor of their son Larry, who will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday Morning services beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, all friends and members are invited to attend.

Tuesday, March 24, The Deborah will meet at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield for their regular general meeting.

Wednesday, March 25, The Youth Group 7-8 will have their regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. Also on Wednesday, The Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood will hold their annual Fashion Show and Supper at Temple Beth Ahm, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

We would like to stress that Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield has daily morning Minyan services every day at 7:00 a.m. and Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and each and every evening at 8:15 p.m.

Maundy Thursday will be celebrated in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, on March 25, with the observance of the Sacrament of Holy Communion and with the reception of both adult new members and the members of this year's Confirmation Class.

The service will take place in the Church Sanctuary at 8:00 p.m. with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. Donald C. Weber participating. Appropriate music will be furnished by the Senior Choir of the Church. The following members of the Confirmation Class have completed an extensive twelve weeks' course, taught by Rev. Weber, covering the essentials of Christian faith: Steven W. Alexy, Deborah A. Baldwin, Jeanne C. Belfert, Colleen E. Carson, Deborah G. Celeste, Patricia L. Cole, Kathleen E. Cull, Maureen E. Deck, Elizabeth A. Dewey, Forrest S. Drabik, Frederick T. Emmel, Richard W. Grimm, Deborah K. Hagerty, Raymond L. Haines, Jr., Jean L. Handley, Richard B. Jarman, John R. Julian, Jr., Don-

ald R. Klein, Regina D. Kutzer, Douglas R. Meyer, Mary Ann Patton, Susan J. Peters, David B. Pierson, Eileen M. Robertson, Janet L. Sim, Karen A. Unterwald, Nancy J. Van Yranken, Leonard T. Whitlock, and Ruth S. Wood.

Carol L. Clark and Joan L. Werner have also completed instruction under Rev. Weber.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Avenue at Main Street Ministers: Bruce W. Evans Donald C. Weber

SUNDAY

Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House.
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Services
 Palm Sunday will be observed.
 3:00 p.m. Confirmation Class meets with the Session.
 4:15 p.m. Instruction Class for Adult-New Members
 7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Meeting

MONDAY

3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 753 meeting.
 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 280 Meeting

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m. Kindergarten Department Preview

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Ladies' Society Workshop
 11:15 p.m. Ladies' Bible Class
 7:30 p.m. Cub-Pack 70 Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Junior-High Department Preview

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Observance - Sacrament of Holy Communion.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. Good Friday Meditation Service
 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Ministers serve Communion to ill and shut-ins.
 8:00 p.m. Good Friday Ser-

The annual Good Friday Service will be held this year in the Springfield Presbyterian Church on March 27th at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. Wilbur A. Thomas, Pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, Elizabeth, will be the guest preacher. Rev. Thomas is a native of

Springfield, having graduated from the James Caldwell Elementary School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and grew up in the Springfield Methodist Church.

He is a graduate of Rutgers University and Drew Seminary. Before becoming pastor of the Epworth Church in Elizabeth, he served the Summerfield Methodist Church in Staten Island. He is married to the former Janice Yeager of Somersville and they have two children.

The Rev. Benjamin W. Gilbert, D.D. of the Springfield Methodist Church and the Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. Donald C. Weber of the Presbyterian Church will also participate in the service.

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will celebrate their twelfth anniversary at the regular monthly meeting which will be held on Wednesday, March 18th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel of the Church.

Mrs. John Bauer, Program Chairman, will direct a program to be presented covering the highlights of the group's activities over the years. Participating in the program will be past chairmen of the group - Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mrs. Raymond Pierson, Mrs. Max Kuehn, Mrs. Adolf Sium, and the present chairman, Mrs. George Cassera.

In addition to looking back over the past, the group will make plans for the future in an endeavor to strengthen their place in the overall work of the Church.

Mutschler Rolls 222, 620 Series

Despite the fact that Art Mutschler rolled a 194-222-204-620 series for Milton they dropped two games to Ehrhardt to fall one game behind Ehrhardt for the lead.

Colantone swept three from Conte to give them a half game over Conte for 3rd Place.

SPRINGFIELD SPORTS LEAGUE	
Team Standings:	W L
Ehrhardt Tele.	42 30
Milton Liq.	41 31
Colantone Shoes	40 31 1/2
Conte's Deli.	39 33
Bond Elec.	34 1/2 37 1/2
Center Sinclair	34 1/2 37 1/2
V.F.W.	31 41
Carol Stamping	25 1/2 46 1/2

Hadassah Sets Program

The Springfield chapter of Junior Hadassah will present an interesting and enjoyable program at its next meeting which will be held on March 23 at 7:30 P.M. at Temple Sharey Shalom.

The guest speaker will be Miss Dinah Glueck who is the Junior Hadassah representative from Israel.

Glueck will speak on the Junior Hadassah Israel project which is a youth village and will relate this to the youth in Israel. The group will then be taught some Israeli songs and dances. The meeting will be very interesting and all who are interested are urged to attend. At the last meeting which was held in February the topic "interfaith dating" was discussed and pondered. All who attended agreed that it was an interesting and informative program.

Future plans of the Junior Hadassah include a cake sale and gift to be presented to the Senior Hadassah and an individual group program to be presented at a donor luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria on May 24.

To obtain more information about the Springfield Chapter of Junior Hadassah contact Lynn Stern at DR 6-6506 or Hazel Zucker at DR 6-4439.

VERSATILE EMERGENCY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Los Angeles Dodger pitching ace 600 camps operated by the Boy Scouts of America could feed and bed more than 121,000 persons. His wife, Ginger, and sons in a national emergency daughter, Kelly, are both mod- els doing television commercials. Don is involved in cutting records as a crooner.

Flowers Trumpet the Joy that Christ Is Risen

Flowers are a symbol of the joy of the season at Easter time. The majestic white Easter lily, breathtaking flowering Spring plants and bulbs, and lovely Easter corsages, are traditional gifts that are sure to please.

Whether you want to send a message of love to a relative or friend or bring the spirit of Spring into your own home on Easter Sunday, a choice of flowers from our shop is the perfect answer. Call us today.



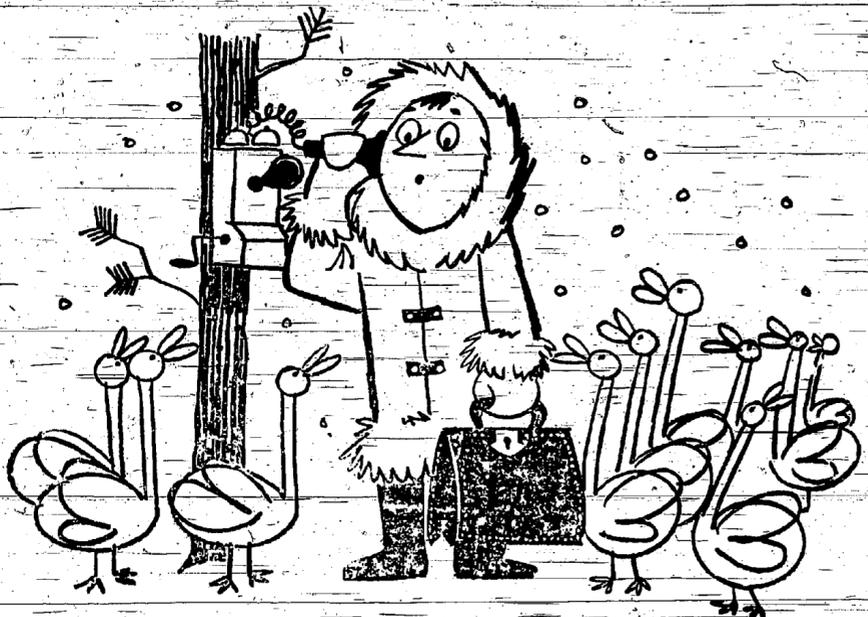
Mende Florist

223 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Telephone 376-1118

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start a concentrated campaign to sell your house. Photos and facts about your property go out to each member office. This means multiple-prospects through Multiple Listing. And this means ACTION!

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County Republicans Hold Meeting

The Union County Teen-Age Republicans, Inc., held their regular monthly meeting last Sunday, March 15, at 3:00 p.m. in Linden. A fine turnout of about forty teen-agers from the five represented towns were present.

At the meeting the scheduled speakers were to be: Jay Stemer, the director of the Board of Freeholders, Union County Freeholder, Harry Osborne, and Congresswoman Florence Dwyer. However, of the three, Harry Osborne was the only one able to attend the meeting.

Mr. Osborne gave a very enlightening speech on how the Union County tax dollars are spent and passed around, for inspection, a copy of the budget.

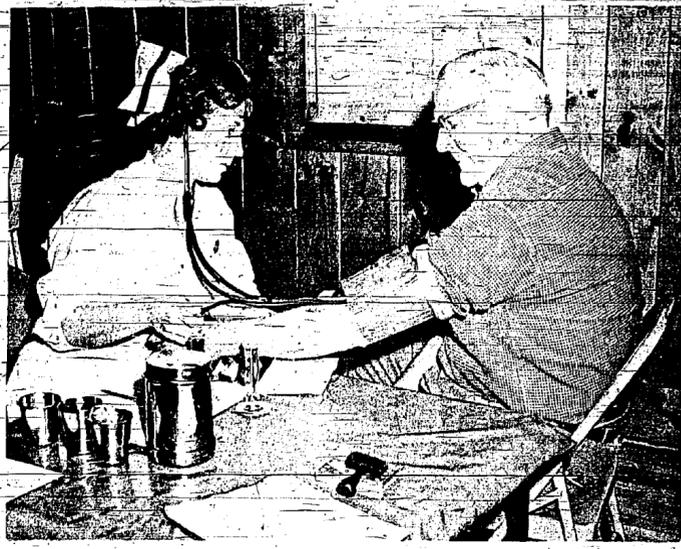
The teen-agers were commended for their highly successful demonstration for former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon at the Military Park Hotel in Newark on Wednesday, by Chairman Paul Penard. Mr. Penard said the some twenty teens were rewarded for their work on behalf of Nixon by meeting and talking with him.

Daniel W. Kitchen, a Summit teen-age Republican, was given a complimentary hundred-dollar-a-plate dinner at the affair.

The following committees were named at the meeting: Publicity, Craig Mattice, Chairman; with Margot Penard, Peter Eckelkamp, Daniel Kitchen and Keith Holtway members; Foreign Affairs, Daniel Kitchen, Chairman, with Kenneth Zehnder, Sandi Swayze and Craig Mattice, members; and Social, Margot Penard, Chairwoman, with Gail Post, Greg Mueller, Michael Swayze and Daniel Kitchen, members.

Because of the absence of both of the incumbent Vice-Chairman, Greg Mueller of Union and Donald Mayer of Westfield, the elections of that office were tabled to the next meeting on Sunday, April 12, 1964, in Springfield at 3:00 p.m.

Miss Elizabeth L. Cox, advisor of the Union County Teen-Age Republicans, Inc., was offered best wishes in her campaign for the position of delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.



One reason for the overwhelming response to last week's Bloodmobile is shown here...the unselfish contribution to this most worthy of causes.

Porzer Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

William H. Porzer, special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Newark, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club on Thursday, March 5. Mr. Porzer spoke of the general jurisdiction of the bureaus in connection with cases involving crimes which go beyond the bounds of any one state.

Of specific interest was the problem of bad checks or forgeries and particularly that of phony pay roll checks which are tempted to be cashed in areas where there are large plants employing a large number of workers. Most important, however, to the average citizen, is the matter of stolen cars.

At least 50% of these cars, Mr. Porzer said, could be eliminated if people would take more care to take their keys out of their car and to close the windows and lock the doors whenever the car is left unattended.



It WAS A GRAND OLD PARTY the senior citizens had for St. Paddy's Day. Begorrah! Piped here, complete with hats and a song, are, l-r, Ida Schiffbower, William Gebauer, Abby Robinson, Sam Boubilis, Carol Buckley, Day Schaus, Anna Lisa and Fred Nessman (or Mitch Miller).

Integrationists Mix Business With Pleasure In Spblg.

MIXING business with pleasure, the members of the Springfield Fair Housing Committee will gather tonight at a meeting featuring an address by a nationally-known housing authority and the singing of Carol Rutenstein.

A resident of Wentz Ave., Mrs. Rutenstein studied at the Julius School of Music, played in summer stock and has appeared as a vocalist with such well-known band leaders as Ted Lewis and Fred Waring.

The business side of the program will center around George Goodman, the public affairs director of Harlem's station WLIB. A former college dean and a one-time Urban League official, Goodman will give a first-hand account of the problems Negroes encounter in their search for housing.

The meeting will get underway at 8:15 this evening in the auditorium of Temple Beth Ahm. According to a committee member, all Springfield residents are cordially invited to attend.

B'nai B'rith Lauds

Monday night, the Springfield Men's B'nai B'rith Lodge paid tribute to 10 of its members in terms of outstanding dedication and work to further the aims and ideals of B'nai B'rith.

The honored members were: Seymour Cohan, Arthur Falkin, Harvey Feldman, Leonard Golden, Raydon Kravetz, Sydney Miller, Bernard Mollen, Samuel Piller, Sidney Piller, and Willard Salesky.

Complimenting their outstanding service and contribution, the Supreme Lodge in Washington, D. C. sent as its representative Sidney M. Rakita, Director of Special Events. Rakita extolled the virtues and work of these individuals and gave a stirring and humanely portrayed of the meaning and essence of B'nai B'rith. "The fight for universal freedom is an essential goal of B'nai B'rith," said Rakita. "The coin of prejudice can fall on any minority group - we all stand or fall together."

Rabbi Levine, of Temple Beth Ahm, expressed the hope that an expanding and progressive B'nai B'rith will continue to grow, and praised the enthusiasm of all its members. Springfield B'nai B'rith, being so duly honored by the Supreme Lodge, portrays a significant accomplishment in terms of a small dedicated lodge becoming a major force in accomplishing the ideals of justice, humanity, good fellowship and democracy on a local level.

Sidney Piller was program chairman for this event. The honored guests present were Mrs. Wallace Callen, President of the Women's Chapter; Irving Chvat, present advisor; George Ginsberg, past advisor; and Paul Wolf, member of the Board of Governors District 3.

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Warner attended Englewood High School and Fordham University. He is a member of the Closter Swim Club.

\$120,614 For Construction In Township

Total value of construction in the township for February was \$120,614 according to records of Springfield Building Department. This included construction of a store at 565 Morris Ave. valued at \$31,000 and three one-family dwellings with total value of \$62,500.

Construction breakdown was: new buildings, \$102,500; alterations, \$5,585; burners, \$10,430, and signs, \$2,100.

Building Inspector Otto E. Fessler recorded four new buildings for the month, two alterations, five burners, and three signs. A total of \$692 was received by the department in license fees.

Total number of operations in the building department last month amounted to 27 with the issuance of 14 permits and 13 certificates.

Permits were issued to: Daniel Hammer for a one-family dwelling at 5 Tree Top Dr., Clearview Est. Inc. for one-family dwelling at 397 Rolling Rock Rd., Elken Realty Co. for sign at 262 Morris Ave., George E. Davis for new cellar and foundation at 42 Diven St., V. Ottilio & Sons for demolition at 9 Main St., J. Nunn for rear addition at 86 Collax Rd., Base Holding Ltd. for one-family dwelling at 650 South Springfield Ave., Atlas Supply Co. for sign at Diamond Rd., Rohall Inc. for store at 565 Morris Ave., and Theodore Conklin for sign at 560 Morris Ave.

Permits for gas burner installations were issued as follows: Forest Acres Est. at 24 and 14 Elmwood Rd., Pancake Kitchen two units at 560 Morris Ave., and Elken Realty Co. at 262 Morris Ave.

Certificates of occupancy were issued to the following: Vernon Roddeau for one-family at 606 South Springfield Ave., Noel Homes for 24 Woodside Rd. (duplicate certificate), Westmark Builders for one-family at 6 Persimmon Way; Armstrong Ennis Assoc. for office at 262 Morris Ave., Melart Inc. for manufacturing and show room at 10-40 Route 22, South Springfield Est. for 8 Lyng Ter. (duplicate).

Caldwell School PTA Holds Meet

The James Caldwell School P.T.A. held its regular meeting on Monday night, March 16, 1964 in the school auditorium. The invocation was given by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm.

At the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Douglas C. Mattice, President, which followed, the following reports were given:

Mrs. J.R. Knowles, Finance Chairman, announced that the annual T-Shirt, Jacket and Sweat Shirt Sale is now in progress and will end on March 25th. These items are imprinted with the school name and come in various sizes and colors.

Mrs. J. Zabelski announced the slate of officers for the coming school year. They are: PRESIDENT, Mrs. Douglas C. Mattice; HONORARY PRESIDENT, Mr. E.F. Newslinger; VICE-PRESIDENTS, Mrs. H.E. Forsyth and Mrs. S.M. Kroeger; SECRETARY, Mrs. M.E. Snider; TREASURER, Mr. N. Zarelli.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Stanley Kroeger who introduced Mrs. Leland Davis, Psychiatric Social Worker, who presented a film obtained from the Union County Association for Mental Health, the title of which was FORM SOCIABLE SIX TO NOISY NINE. After the film, which was very well received by the audience, Mrs. Davis presided over a question and answer period.

Mrs. R. Schmidt's Second Grade won the Attendance Banner. Refreshments were served by Mrs. T.J. Straus, Hospitality Chairman, and Mrs. N. Zarelli.

Rawlins Named Agent For Sylvan Pools

John W. Rawlins, Jr., of 301 Morris Ave., Springfield, and Joseph A. Warner, Jr., of 14 Ryerson Place, Closter, have been appointed managers of Sylvan Pools' retail showrooms in North Jersey.

Rawlins will manage Sylvan's store at 301 Morris Ave., Springfield, while Warner will manage the showroom at 7 Tenafly Ave., Englewood. The announcement was made today by David J. Magia, general manager of Sylvan's Stores Operations Division.

Prior to the Spring opening of their stores on March 2, both men attended a week-long training seminar at Sylvan's executive offices in Doylestown, Pa., where they studied the latest advances in swimming pool chlorination, care and maintenance.

Rawlins returns to the Springfield store for the second year. He attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University. An Army veteran, he is a member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

Warner attended Englewood High School and Fordham University. He is a member of the Closter Swim Club.

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 - Cinderella - Girl Town
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 - Claire Brooks - Don Moor
 - Healthtex - Carters
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 - Bob Roy - Billy the Kid
 - Kute Kiddies - Fownes
 - Quiltex - Mitty Miss
 - King Kole of Miami - Russ Togs
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New Jersey's Underground Railroad Was William Still's Lifework

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

He couldn't read or write, but 12-year-old William Still of Shamons could cut and stack wood faster than most of the men in the deep pine forests of Burlington County. He could outwalk and outwork any boy his age, whoever hired him. Still knew that he would get lost if he tried.

That pine barrens boy couldn't read or write for the simplest of reasons: he was a Negro, and in the 1830's educational systems in the forests scarcely reached anyone, much less the son of an escaped slave.

William's father, Levin Steel,

had bought his freedom in Maryland shortly before 1810 and had gone to Greenwich in Cumberland County. He hoped to save enough to bring his slave wife and four children to New Jersey. Mrs. Steel couldn't wait; she escaped, rejoined her husband and they changed their name to Still.

Slavechasers sought them out, however, and carried Mrs. Still and her children back to bondage. She escaped again, this time leaving her sons Peter and Levin with their grandmother in Maryland. The Stills moved deep into the woods, close to the "Injin" reservation at Indian Mills and far from the cultural advantages of cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Still acquired 40 acres of land and eventually had 18 children, the youngest being William, born in 1821. The young Stills attended schools only on rainy days, and faced such hostile prejudice from both teachers and students that William prayed for sunshine.

Then, when the sturdy boy turned 17, a light came into the forest—a teacher who believed in William. Still arrived at the crossroads school.

Warmed by encouragement, William attended school for a whole quarter. He went to the school at sunrise and stayed as long as the teacher would hear him, read his first halting words. Still quickly became the best reader, best speller and



William Still: . . . Self-made man made good

best speaker in the school. Once exposed to knowledge, William Still turned hungrily to books. He read white he drove his wagon, during rest periods as he chopped wood, at night by a camp fire. As he read, the outside world crept into the woods and beckoned him to leave.

Another, much uglier world came closer to home when William was 18. Slave hunters who traced an escaped slave to the residence of Quaker Thomas

Edwards in 1844, seeking a new life in Philadelphia. He worked at odd jobs, but his life had little purpose until 1847 when he took a position as clerk of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society.

Still's house and office became the Philadelphia stop on the underground railroad. As many as 60-escaping slaves a month stayed with Still and his wife between 1847 and 1861 about 95 per cent of all fleeing slaves who reached Philadelphia stopped at the Stills.

Peter Steele, one of the two sons left in Maryland when William Still's mother fled to New Jersey 40 years before, knocked on the Anti-Slavery Society door in 1850, Nothing

in all his years touched Still as much as that personal proof of the goodness of his work.

During 1859 the Society briefly harbored members of John Brown's tiny band of fanatics against Still's will, for he rightly feared that discovery of Brown's men would wreck the entire underground railroad. Later, when Mrs. Brown passed through on the way to her husband's trail, she stayed with the Stills.

More than anything else, Still became famed for the detailed records that he kept of passengers on the underground. Hundreds of others, white and Negro, operated that railroad, but no other dared keep accurate records. Still did,

stacking them in bundles and hiding them in a cemetery.

He published those records in 1872 in an 800-page volume that continues to be the classic study of the elusive underground movement. The passages, always clearly written, are often brilliant and moving.

William Still fought a continuing battle against prejudice. Among other things, in 1867 he forced the city of Philadelphia to permit Negroes to ride on street cars. William Still died a moderately wealthy man, but the enduring fame of the boy who couldn't read or write until he was 17 rests on his massive "Underground Railroad Records," the detailed account of a man from New Jersey who cared more for his people than for himself.

Union County For Goldwater Will Open 1st Campaign Site

The first campaign headquarters in Union County for 1964 will open its doors on Friday, March 20 at 8:00 P.M. The Southern Union County Goldwater for President committee is sponsoring a headquarters at 1536 Irving Street in Rahway according to a joint statement issued by Rahway Chairman Terry Quinn and Southern Area Chairman Andrew C. Seamans. The headquarters will be open on Friday evenings from 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 and Saturdays from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 p.m.

Quinn said it will be used at other times for meetings of the various units of the Goldwater campaign staff, such as the Youth for Goldwater, which is led in Rahway by Kenneth Miller, as Rahway High School sophomore.

Quinn said that a schedule is being prepared for the headquarters and as the July convention draws near the headquarters will be open for the national convention. This headquarters will not

be necessary, as the candidate will be chosen and the GOP will take charge of campaign headquarters. Of course he will still work actively for the Senator," said Mr. Seamans, "but here are a lot of local candidates that we have to help to say nothing of Rep. Dwyer, Mr. Shanley and the freeholders." Mr. Shanley is the GOP senatorial candidate.

Quinn said that any group, civic or political, may use the headquarters for its meetings. If they will contact him or Mr. Seamans. But the main purpose of the headquarters will be as a point of distribution for literature, campaign materials and numerous other items available to supporters of the Arizona Republican.

Seamans reported that the headquarters would be staffed by workers from all parts of the county. "There are about 1300 members in the Goldwater Committee and they've been straining at the bit for quite some time. Perhaps this will help them work off some of the energy they have built up." He explained that although the southern area comprises but four of the county's 21 municipalities, Clark, Linden, Rahway and Winfield, this is the only headquarters date, and should be considered as THE county headquarters until such time as others are opened.

Quinn said that some of the items available will be book matches, campaign buttons, bumper stickers, Goldwater jewelry and copies of the Senator's two best selling books, "Why Not Victory?" and "Conscience of a Conservative."

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Amer-Korean Foundation To Get \$100 Check

A check for \$100, which will provide a home for a destitute refugee family in Korea will be presented on March 20th, to the American-Korean Foundation by Helen Hoch, Chairman of the Orange Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

The Foundation is a non-profit, voluntary organization acting as a person-to-person link between Koreans and Americans in furthering good relations between the two peoples.

In accordance with its policy of "helping the Koreans help themselves," the Foundation will provide a block-making machine and technical supervision. The Korean family will make the earth blocks and build the house themselves. The Pioneers' donation will provide the building materials.

Building blocks are made on location from a mixture of earth taken from the building site, cement, and water. Savings in labor and transportation of materials help make the house possible.

Earth-block housing was developed by the Foundation two years ago and was the outgrowth of its 4-H Club and agricultural program. Since then, the AFK has built more than 245 modern homes, rebuilt white villages in addition to schools, community houses, and 4-H Club buildings.

Rudolph Jabon, building foreman of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and Community Service Chairman of the Orange Council, conceived the idea of making a gift of a house to Korea. After reading about the Saints and Sinners Club of American giving an earth block house to a Korean family, he felt it would be a good project for the Pioneers. So, he brought it up at the next meeting.

"They just loved it," he said. "This is the sort of thing we do all the time. But this may not be the last contribution, because another group is saving for a house, too. They're collecting, but just weren't ready this time."

Entrants Sought For Contest

Edward J. Winslow and Ronald Ercolani, co-chairmen of the Entries Committee for the Miss Union County Contest, will qualify for participation in the Miss New Jersey Contest which will be held in Woodbridge in June.

The girl crowned Miss New Jersey will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and compete in Atlantic City for the Miss America 1965 crown and the \$10,000 first prize scholarship.

Members of the Entries Committee will interview each young lady suggested for a place among the group of Miss Union County contestants, and the ten selected will appear in the finals on May 23.

To be eligible for the Miss Union County Contest a contestant must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1. She must be a high school graduate by September 1; must never have been married.

She must possess talent, either trained or potential, which may include playing a musical instrument, dramatics, dress designing, singing, or any of the fine arts.

Any qualified young ladies or other persons interested in suggesting potential candidates should write or phone Mr. Winslow at the following address: 1116 Maple Hill Road, Scotch Plains, Adams 3-1571.

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ROSELLE CH 5-1492

ELIZABETH EL 5-1492

RAHWAY FU 2-1492

UJC Council Sets Festivity

"Spring Fling," a semi-formal dance for all day session students at Union Junior College, Cranford, will be sponsored by the Student Council on Friday, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center.

John Judson of Westfield, Student Council president, said the dance will be open to all Union Junior College Day Session Students and their guests and student nurses from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals enrolled in the pre-clinical nursing program.

Wrong Size Pattern Most Common Error For Novices

BY CAROLYN F. YUKNUS
Associate Home Agent

If you have an urge to learn to sew, don't make the common first mistake of selecting the wrong-size pattern. This will doom your new project to disaster.

Too often, aspiring home sewers start off on the wrong foot by assuming that they would buy the same size patterns as they would a ready-made dress. There is little or no relation between ready-to-wear sizes and pattern sizes.

The size pattern is deter-

mined by your bust measurement. Therefore, a 34 bust measurement means you should buy a size 14 pattern. This information is often greeted with disbelief, because of the knowledge of being able to wear a size 10 or 12 ready-made dress or a size 32-bra. Ready-to-wear garments and pattern sizes are not correlated on the same size standards.

In checking your measurements—bust, waist, and hips with those listed on the pattern, there should be a close correlation. However, if the actual

pattern pieces are measured through the bust, the true measurement of this area is likely to be 38 inches for a size 34 bust. These extra inches are quite necessary and are called "ease."

If you were to measure the circumference of the bust in a ready-made dress you would find that this measurement also includes "ease."

It would be impossible to wear a garment that measured 34 or 35 inches through the bust, if your bust measurement is 34". The extra 3 to 5 inches ease

is necessary for comfort in wearing and movement.

In checking the actual pattern against your own measurements, it is necessary to remember that there must be 3 to 5 inches ease in the bust, 1/2 to 1-inch ease in the length of the bodice, 1/2-inch ease in the waistline, and 2 to 3 inches ease in the hip measurement.

Even with these ease requirements correctly checked, there is still some tongue-in-cheek waiting until you can try on the

garment, as you would a ready-made dress.

As you analyze the fit of the garment you are making, it is important to note whether there is adequate room through the bust, if the waistline is at your waistline, and does the skirt have ample room for sitting comfort?

In this learning process of determining size pattern, it is well to remember that there is variation among different brands of patterns as there is among different brands of ready-to-wear. Some pattern

brands tend to "run large" for the size, while others are average or small. This difference is the amount of ease allowed in addition to the actual bust, waistline and hip measurement.

HONEST.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The honesty of cleaning women on its payroll is the pride and joy of National Cleaning Contractors here.

Samples of honesty: a cleaning woman found part of a payroll unvaulted in a bank.

Hiking Club Sets

Joint Services

The members of the Union County Hiking Club will participate with the members of 10 other New Jersey Hiking Clubs in Palm Sunday services at St. John's Church in the wilderness, this Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The small church is located in the Ramapo Mountains. The hike before the services will be a six-mile ramble in the Ramapo Mountains under the leadership of Keith R. Rodney, Jr., of Elizabeth.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 Chevy, 2.4 cylinder, like new, must sell \$1,195. Call after 5 p.m. BR 6-4840.

1960 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4 door sedan, powerglide, p.w. by R. & H., 40,000 miles excellent condition. Very reasonable. AD 2-8263.

1958 Chevy 2 dr., power steering, excellent condition. HU 6-7267.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Baldessa 35mm less than six months old, f. 8 lens, max. sync., coupled light meter, rangefinder, shutter speed to 500, 1-stop to 16. With leather carrying case, strap, plus flash attachment. Price \$45. Call WA 5-3222, Mr. Klein.

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Summit Expert To Give Lecture On National Parks

James H. Gross of Summit will present a program entitled "Selected Scenes from our National Parks" at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Gross will narrate and show scenes of Crater Lake, Mount Ranier, Glacier National Park, Mount Rushmore, the Bad Lands, Yosemite, and Donner Pass. He is a retired high school chemistry teacher and has traveled throughout the United States and Europe.

Gross has given talks to various Old Guard Associations in this area. This is the speaker's fourth appearance at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.



COUNTDOWN TIME - DuPont Pavilion executives John E. Sly, center, and H.B. DuPont, vice president, watch as World's Fair president Robert Moses points to days left until fair opening in April. DuPont pavilion will be, of course, "Wonderful World of Chemistry".

O'Brien Star At Meadowbrook

Pat O'Brien teamed with Coley Worth in the Operetta "The Red Mill" will follow Dorothy Collins who opens in "Fanny" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove on April 2.

S.N. Behram, author of "Fanny" is generally recognized as one of the greatest contemporary masters of literature, plus humorous and revealing dialogue. In Dorothy Collins the Meadowbrook management has secured one of the finest combination actress-singers in show business as their star.

Victor Herbert was unquestionably the most popular and enduring composer of operettas in the history of the American Theatre. In the acquisition of Pat O'Brien and Coley Worth as his side-kick, impresarios Gary McHugh and Joan Beaumont, have scored a triumph in casting "The Red Mill". Summed up, the Meadowbrook's Spring offerings top any of the Dinner Theatres.

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Valuable as onions have been and are in food preparation, they have still had one fault. Like the thorn with the rose, the pungent odor of fresh onion juice has caused suffering. But crying over onions may be on the way to becoming a forgotten feature of creative cooking.

Like potatoes which are sold to an almost equal extent processed and fresh, onions now appear in many different packages. The considerable number of different processed onion products already in the markets are a harbinger of the change taking place.

There are several frozen onion products in the markets. These include the plastic bags of free-flowing diced onions ready to pour directly from the package and then to return to frozen storage until future need arises. Frozen displays also carry onions in prepared dishes, such as French fried onion rings.

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FOR THE BIRDS

Arrangement Of Bird Guides

BY FARRIS SWACKHAMER
Prof. Union Junior College

A few weeks ago, at a garden club meeting, I showed a number of slides picturing a few of the many spots in New Jersey where the bird watching is enjoyable. After the formal part of the program was over, a number of questions were raised by the group. Most of them dealt with the identification of a recent visitor to the backyard feeder.

But finally a woman, wearing a hat covered with red berries, asked, "Why don't they arrange bird guides so I can find the bird I'm looking for more easily? They always begin with loons and go to sparrows." This is not an unusual question. The way bird guides are arranged is somewhat confusing until you get the hang of them.

Take Peterson's guide as an example. Birds are grouped in families. In this way those which bear a family resemblance to one another can be studied as a unit. For example, juncos can be recognized as sparrows from their size and shape. If birds were arranged alphabetically in the guide, junco of the family.

The lady in the red hat was right. Most guides do start with loons and end with sparrows. Why is this? Loons are most closely related to prehistoric birds and are the most primitive. As you go through the various families each represents a step forward in the development of present day birds. From the point of view of the ornithologist, sparrows represent an advanced group.

The earth's history numbered many millions of years before the first bird appeared. Plant life had begun to invade dry land about 360 million years ago. Reptiles and some mammals developed early. Marshy spots dried up and left sandy soil. But it was a silent world. The only sounds in the carboniferous forest were the hiss of reptiles slithering through the

grass and wind whining in the trees. Then, during the Jurassic period, 155 million years ago, a "bird" was heard. It was about the size of a pigeon with a long lizard-like tail. Rounded wings with a few feathers enabled it to make short gliding flights. Like the young South American hoatzin, it had claws on its wings enabling it to climb about trees. Most of its 32 teeth were in the upper jaw. There were no men around to give it a common name. In fact, no one knew it existed until 1861 when a fossil feather was found near Solnhofen, Germany. A partial skeleton was discovered the same year and then in 1867 at Eichstatt, a well preserved fossil was located. The bird was named Archaeopteryx or "ancient wing".

The next birds we know anything about came 35 million years later. Their remains were found in shale beds in western Kansas. Here, inland seas once inundated the land and left these deposits when they receded. Two species were found, both fishers. The Hesperornis or "western bird" was a large loon- or cormorant-like wingless creature, about five feet long, clumsy on land but a good swimmer and diver. It pursued the fish in their own world and chewed them up with its teeth. In many ways it resembles the present day great northern diver.

The second American find was the Ichthyornis or "fish bird". This one was a good flyer, about the size of a pigeon and hunted fish near the surface of the water. It was toothless. Sixty million years ago, primitive ostriches, owls, and vultures developed and 48 million years later birds reached their maximum abundance. Many modern species existed. When primitive bird watchers first walked the earth about a million years ago, they could find the same common egrets and horned larks we see today.

Those who have successfully completed technical studies are able to perform important ser-

vices for industry, the survey reported.

"Such men share in the technical effort required in the development, design, production and sales of new products now being created from the research of scientists and the innovations of engineers," Stephens said.

About 1,600 men and women interested in furthering their own careers in industry will be registering for the Spring sessions of NCE's Special Courses programs later this month. Registration will begin the week of March 23; the study programs begin April 6.

In addition to the division's 11 certificate programs, participants may also choose from 65 courses in associated areas which might advance their careers.

The Special Courses at Newark College of Engineering have been training engineering technicians since 1945. Operations have been conducted at capacity for many years.

'Y' Members Attend Area Conference

Six delegates from the YWCA's Tri-Epsilon Clubs of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights attended the 1964 New Jersey Y-Teen Conference at Newton last Friday and Saturday.

Delegates included Misses Winnie Tickner, Pam Ennis, Nancy Mosso, Roberta Browne, Susan Hancox, all of Summit; and Cathy Lorenz of New Providence. Adult adviser accompanying the group was Lynne Josselyn, Assistant Teenage Program Director at the YWCA.

One hundred girls from YWCAs in northern New Jersey attended the mid-winter conference. They joined together in sessions built around the theme "To Live... to Love". Panels, discussions, and lectures on boy-girl relations, brotherhood, and education were part of the week-end program.

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

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NCE's Engineers Always Learning

New Jersey's technicians are gaining substantial benefits from increasing their knowledge of their own field, Newark College of Engineering reports.

NCE's statement stemmed from a review of a survey of over 200 recent graduates of the engineering technician programs offered through the college's Special Courses Division.

Of those reporting, more than two-thirds stated they had assumed new responsibilities after completing a Special Courses program; one-half said they had been upgraded because of the additional education. Salary increases were also indicated.

Since NCE's technical programs are based on the needs of New Jersey industry, the report of such new responsibilities and of new dollars in the pocket is now unexpected, says Professor Clarence Stephens, director of the Special Courses Division. His division at the college offers three-year certificate programs in 11 categories, ranging from building construction to plastics technology.

Professor Stephens noted that extensive national surveys conducted by other sources have shown that American industry now needs 7 technicians for every ten engineers employed, and that this need for technicians is expected to double or triple in the next six years. Since New Jersey has such a large number of diverse industries, the local demand for highly-skilled technical people might exceed national expectations.

NCE's Special Courses Division presently serves over 1,600 persons each year, Professor Stephens said. "These technical students come from more than 500 industries throughout Northern Jersey, and nearly 40 per cent of the 1,600 participants receive financial educational support from their companies. Industry's willingness to pay for the advanced technical training of its employees certainly shows its support of the NCE program."

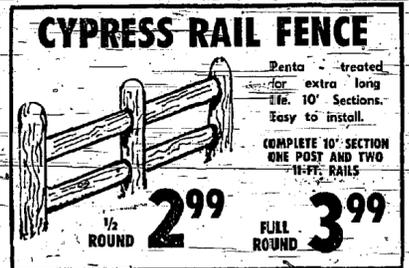
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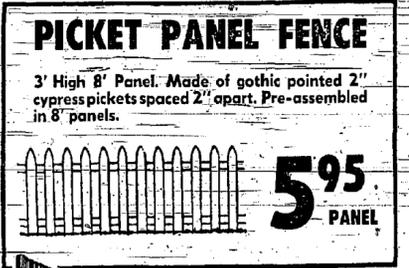


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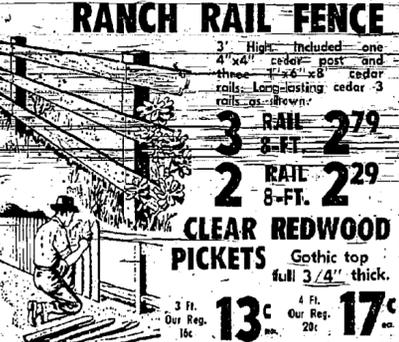
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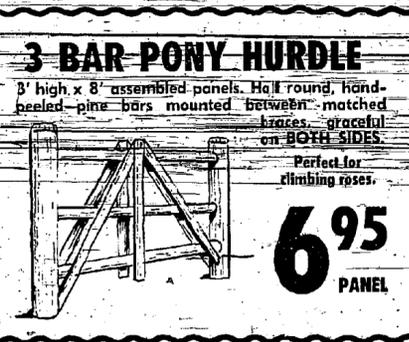
2 RAIL 2²⁹ 8-Ft. 2²⁹

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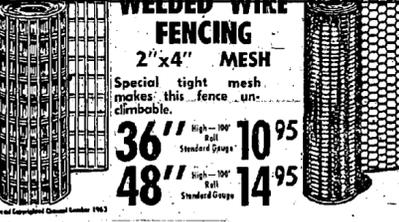
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