

George Kooluris To Be Initiated

George Peter Kooluris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Kooluris, 50 Country Club Lane, Springfield, will be initiated on April 5 into the Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

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Appoint Wright As Membership Chairman

At a recent Trustee meeting President James Cawley appointed Henry S. Wright as Membership Chairman to relieve Dr. Bert Kaswimer who has taken added responsibilities as Editor of the Bulletin and Boy Scout coordinator.
Wright's duties will include attracting new members into the Club which meets Tuesdays for lunch at the Springfield House, Rt. 22, and concentrates on being "A Friend to the Boy". A trustee suggestion to erect large boards at several high-way locations in Springfield so that all service clubs could group their signs was activated by township attorney Cawley.

Notice was sent to members informing them of the dress rehearsal for Bicycle Safety with photos to be taken by Hank Wright at the Gaudin School parking lot at 9 a.m., Saturday March 28. All members interested in helping out on Bike Safety Day April 25th please plan to arrive early. A special visitation was attended by the group for a dinner meeting of the Summit Optimists on Tuesday, at the Suburban Hotel.
According to Publicity Chairman Wright, two new luminous signs have been ordered and are to be placed adjacent to the familiar Optimist circle signs at existing locations on the westbound lane of Route 22 near Brown Ave. and near

the Summit line on Shunpike Road.
The signs will read Springfield House Tuesday. Thanks to Program Chairman Edgar Otto, the Optimists recently heard a talk on "Consumer Frauds". Victims are usually the unsuspecting housewife. Safeguards suggested in a program of "Buyer Beware" were advanced as follows: buy nothing over the phone or by mail unless the seller has been checked.
Ask all door to door salesmen for positive identification and then check with the local police department before signing anything.
1. Ask the vendor to leave the contract so you can have

a lawyer go over the fine print for "sucker clauses".
2. Ask who the banker is for the item and then call the bank to check credit.
3. Ask for three references of work done in the area and how long ago so that you can check with a "satisfied customer".
Planned future speakers at the regular Tuesday lunch meetings at the Springfield House are on interesting topics of "Civil Rights" and "Retarded Children" and "Narcotics Control".
The Optimist Boy Scout liaison committee under direction of Ed Otto and Joe Radel with members Wright and Kaswimer are in the process

of finding a meeting place for Explorer Troop 170 and also to set up a Board of Review to help the boys advance in their degrees.
Future plans for the Optimists include a theatre party at the Papermill Playhouse and two bus trips to a Baseball Game and to the World's Fair. World Fair tickets are available from Seymour Rosenbloom at DR 9-6767 and the profits are earmarked for boys work.
Anyone desiring more information about the Optimist Club is invited to phone Membership Chairman Henry S. Wright DR 9-2562.

Grabarz Elected To Chief Post \$20,000 Pool Fund Ordinance Asked

Continued from Page 1

construction company, and Arthur H. Smith, vice president of National State Bank of Elizabeth, Springfield office.
In naming the group, Hardgrove said its purpose would be to maintain the business area both in the nature of short-term and long range planning.
Grabarz, a resident of Springfield 14 years, is a building contractor. Currently he is president of the Springfield Lions Club. He has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce in the past and is presently a member of its board of directors. He is also a member of First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. He is married to the former Bette von Gehren and the couple has two children, Henry Jr., 22, attending Union County Technical School and living at home, and Judy, 19, at Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla.
All members of the committee attended the first session, called by the mayor. Mayor Hardgrove, Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio and Committeeman Arthur Falkin were also present.
The meeting was devoted to a general discussion and it was agreed the first form of business would be for members, at their convenience, to visit the area in question during the next month and make a survey inspecting the property and land itself, Grabarz reported. Under consideration is the area originally considered for urban renewal between Morris Ave. and the proposed Route 78 from Main St. to Morrison Rd. Grabarz said. The initial project will be devoted to a study of the north side of Morris Ave., he added. Initial step will be to determine what the area needs and the best approach to reach this goal, Grabarz said.
Next meeting of the committee is slated for April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Board room of Municipal Building.

Ordinance providing for improvements and equipment at the swim pool utility in the amount of \$20,000 was introduced Tuesday by Springfield Township Committee. The appropriation is to be made from the swim pool capital improvement fund.
Public hearing on the measure is scheduled for April 14 in Municipal Building.
Committeeman William Koonz explained the proposal will include additional lockers, ceiling renovations, extension of patio and walks, volley ball court, additional stack chairs, hand ball court, clearance and leveling of an area northwest of present site, and oiling of

Breakdown of the project is as follows: purchase and install additional lockers, \$1600; install and construct ceilings in entrance lobby, manager's office, first aid room, and roof over dance patio, \$2005; extend patio between diving area and filter house, install two additional walks between ends of bathhouse and pool and re-locate flag pole, \$2100; install two black top volley ball courts, \$1300; purchase of stack chairs, \$1300; install and erect one handball court, \$3300; leveling, grading, seeding and relocating fence and ditch, and adding shrubs and trees, \$4995; oil and stone black top parking lot, \$1700; install curbing, \$2000.
Announcement was also made by Koonz that the present enrollment at the municipal pool total 5,025 with the limit 5,200 members. This means there are only 175 vacancies for approximately 40 or 50 families, he said, and issued a reminder to those who have not joined to "get on the bandwagon."

Commerce Group Sets Dinner-Dance

At the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors the following was made ready for report, in the tradition begun only last year the Chamber of Commerce has announced the gala Annual Dinner-Dance to be held, as last year, at the Chanticleer.
Last year's affair was so successful that everyone attending was universal in their expression of the fine time they had.
Tickets will be sent to all

members, and are available from Saul Freeman at the Chamber of Commerce office, 379-3610.
The Chamber of Commerce is also going to engage in a membership drive. Plans for the membership drive are being laid and indications are some new methods in recruiting will be used by the Chamber.
Eligible candidates in the Industrial, Commercial and Professional fields will be at liberty to become active members in the Chamber of Commerce.
The spokesman for the Chamber reiterated the desire to have present members and new members as active members. With added membership the scope of work the chamber can encompass will increase and therefore the avowed purposes of assistance in the problems and projects of the chamber members in our business and professional community can be better met.
The time table calls for a determined effort of publicity and then personal contacts through April and May culminating in June as Membership Month highlighted by the June 19th dinner dance.

Health Board Sets Standard

The next clinic in Springfield is scheduled for April 12. Dr. Milligan praised those who organized the program giving special tribute to Saul Freeman, Springfield Civil Defense director.
Plans are underway for a rabies clinic for animals to be held Sat., June 6 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the township garage on Center St.
A letter was received from Lawrence Chidester of Carter Bell Mfg. Co. informing the board construction of an oxygen catalytic oxidation unit is underway. The unit is being purchased for the elimination of odors connected with manufacturing at the plant.
Report of the secretary for February listed the following: births-four male, four female, with a total of eight; Deaths-six male, five female, with a total of 11. Marriages performed in Springfield, seven. Communicable diseases-one virus hepatitis; two measles; seven marriage licenses issued.
Union County SPCA report for February included the following information concerning Springfield:
Telephone calls: 111 dogs picked up; 10 cats picked up; seven redemptions; one emergency calls, three.

Sun Changes Phone But Not Address

Our telephone number has been changed, and this is the only one which will reach our offices, located at 290 Morris Ave.: DR 9-6450. Repeat... DR 9-6450. The old number, DR 9-6990, has been discontinued, and is no longer a working connection.

GUEST STAR
HOLLYWOOD UPI! — Robert Walker Jr. will guest star on one of "Dr. Kildare's" television episodes.

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Cerebral Unit - Junior Women's Club To Dance At Shackamaxon Aid In Tercentenary

The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Daniel Covine, 728 Evergreen Parkway, Union, to make further plans for an "April in Bermuda" cocktail dance to be held at Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, on April 19 from 6-10 p.m.

This year the committee is seeking funds for the purchase of occupational therapy and creative play equipment for the children attending school and clinic at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford.

Mrs. James W. Shirreffs, Program Director there, has requested locker units for each child to encourage independence, self-care and orderliness -- all basic functions of the therapy program. The locker units would furnish ample storage space for clothing and lunch boxes and would provide a comfortable sitting area for youngsters to put on boots, tie shoes, etc.

Mrs. John Campbell, occupational therapist at the Center, spoke at the meeting. The theme of "April in Bermuda" was selected since a grand prize of a weekend for two in Bermuda will be awarded during the evening.

This year's dance marks the third such benefit held by the Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County. Funds raised previously were used to transform a cinder parking lot into a fully equipped play yard, landscaped and fenced, with paved strips for bicycle riding.

As a result of the publicity and interest generated in the play yard, many individuals in Union County donated services and materials for the project.

The Center which was established in 1949, operates five days a week during the school year and also has a summer camp program. It is located at 216 Holly Street, Cranford, the former site of Union Junior College. Children with varying degrees of handicaps receive diagnosis, therapy, counseling and education. Specific therapies including speech, physical, occupational and social are offered -- depending upon each child's individual needs.

The Service Committee was formed in January, 1962 to help further the work of this Center. Thirty eight members representing all parts of Union County meet monthly at the Center and in members' homes.

Officers for 1963-64 are: Mrs. Richard C. Davis, of Westfield, pres.; Mrs. Harry Bernstein of Scotch Plains, vice president; Mrs. Frank Hynes, of New Providence, recording secretary; Mrs. John Batak of Union, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Daniel Covine of Union, treasurer.

Committee Chairmen for the benefit include: Mrs. Harry Bernstein, Arrangements; Mrs. Joseph D. Epstein, Springfield and Mrs. Anthony Bruno, Elizabeth, tickets; Mrs. James Schmidt, Westfield, and Mrs. Robert Hyatt, Cranford, Bermuda trip; Mrs. Frank Pizzi, New Providence, decorations; Mrs. Walter Serby, Elizabeth, prizes; Mrs. John Brazinski, Cranford, food; Mrs. Zachary J. Langella, Cranford, and Mrs. William Boyle, Roselle, publicity.

Charles Gordon, writing to Scotland in the year 1689, boasted that "here all houses are covered with Cedar-wood, it is reckoned a wood of no value except for its lastiness." Just such a home that has lasted 280 years will be observed during the tour of Historic Scotch Plains, on April 7, from 12 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the Junior Women's Club in cooperation with the local Tercentenary Committee, the tour will assist the Township's celebration of New Jersey's 300th year birthday.

Following a printed guidebook of the tour in one's own private car, the day will take the public through eight homes of the early pioneers. The tour will give a contrast between the Georgian grandeur of the pre Revolutionary period and the small, early American farmhouse with open chamber for crop storage.

An unusual early period stone house is compared with the town showpiece of the middle 1800s with its rustic back-parlor, according to Tour Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Sachar.

A highlight of the tour will be "Terfy's Well", which has been commemorated with a bronze plaque on an authentic old barrel-keg bucket by the Junior Women.

At the end of the tour the public will be served around the standing open hearth of the village inn, just as has been done for over 225 years.

A curious museum will be set up at the village inn under the direction of Chairman Mrs. Ernest Diezencoso. Many pictures and old-time relics of the area will be of display.

Club President, Mrs. Michael Tierney, in explaining some of the particulars of the tour, said, "The tour should take approximately 1 1/2 hours, and no ticket will be sold after 3 or after 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door, but can be purchased in advance by sending \$2.50 for each one to Mrs. Walter Mahowsky, 2008 Bartle Avenue, Scotch Plains.

For those driving from outside areas, take Route 22 to Park Avenue (the Blue Staff Shopping Center) turning toward the heart of Scotch Plains.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Serling takes time out occasionally from his multiple "Twilight Zone" duties to write a television play such as "Slow Fade to Black," which will be seen this spring on NBC's "Chrysler Theater" series. Rod Serling and Robert Culp appear in this story of a Hollywood studio tycoon.

ABC has set aside 9-9:30 p.m. Thursdays for "Bewitched," a new Screen Gems comedy series that will bow next fall. Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, and Agnes Moorehead are the stars in the series, which depicts a deals with the adventures of an average newly married couple in Connecticut. Well, not quite average -- the bride happens to be a witch named Samantha.

Al Viscio, Design and Decor Manager for Channel Lumber Company, is at the front door where guests and visitors gain their first impression of your home.

According to Viscio, retail outlets devoted to the "do-it-yourself" home owner trade handle a wide variety of front-door hardware which can march -- or even set the pace for -- the interior decor of the home.

Front door pulls and locks both Montgomery, Dick York, and Agnes Moorehead are the stars in the series, which depicts a deals with the adventures of an average newly married couple in Connecticut. Well, not quite average -- the bride happens to be a witch named Samantha.

TV NOTES

Start Cleaning And Decorating From Front Door

The place to start that painting the doors in one, Spring Cleaning and redecorating effort, according to Al Viscio, Design and Decor Manager for Channel Lumber Company, is at the front door where guests and visitors gain their first impression of your home.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS



United Press International
Clean steam pressure canners after each use to assure efficient, safe canning. To clean the safety valve and petcock, draw a string or narrow piece of cloth through them.

To avoid that greenish film that sometimes forms around the outside of egg yolks when eggs are boiled, use less heat and don't cook eggs so long.

Before using new bread baskets, swish them through warm, soapy water and rinse. Such baskets are often made in foreign countries and have passed through many hands.

Brussels sprouts that are good quality should be compact and well formed, have fresh green color and a crisp appearance.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that a clothes dryer saves the average homemaker 20 eight-hour work days and 40 miles of walking a year.

Keep pesticides in their original containers. Insect spray stored in an old soda pop bottle could tempt a small child. Keep the label on the container -- it gives instructions on what to do in case of an accident.

It pays to take time to launder and dry beads and fringe trimmings before stitching them on to washable fabrics. This will prevent any shrinkage problems when laundering the finished items.

Don't overcook protein foods. This will cause the protein to toughen and shrink. There is a tendency for the liquids to be squeezed out when shrinkage takes place. For example, overcooked meat is usually tough and dry.

ORT Chapter Set For Guest Speaker

Mrs. Bernard Lowy will be guest speaker at the April meeting of the Springfield Chapter of ORT. Mrs. Lowy was initial and Special Gifts Chairman of Orange and Essex County as well as Vice President of Greater N.Y.-N.J. Region of Brandeis University National Women's Committee.

She is a former President of Essex County Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee. Her topic will be "The Role of U.J.A. in connection with ORT". Mrs. Philip Mersel is ORT United Appeals Chairman.

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- REG. 45c 24's **CEPACOL THROAT LOZENGES 39c**
- REG. 99c 48's **EX-LAX 79c**
- REG. 98c 16's **VICK'S TRI-SPAN TABLETS 79c**
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REG. 69c KING SIZE COLGATE TOOTH PASTE With FREE AJAX ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 49c

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Spring And Snow Came Together

BY HERBERT JAFFE, Associate Publisher-Editor

Such a question posed last Friday -- the first day of spring -- was answered last Saturday -- the second day of spring. He's here!

Undoubtedly he set some kind of a record in getting here, too, because Saturday night we had three inches of snow and a temperature hovering around the 28-degree mark.

Some communities in Union County have passed ordinances in recent years prohibiting the sale of ice cream and other wares to consumers from trucks.

FROM THE SECOND day of spring to long after the first dew has dampened the sod and autumn leaves have turned to gold, the incessant "gay" bells have often turned parents into monsters, and everyday life into nightmare after nightmare.

Then too there's the degree of irritability that's too irritating to describe. That's when the kids are finally tucked into bed, and you're tip-toed to the living room for a few moments of peace and self-composition after a long day.

ASIDE FROM MUNICIPAL ordinances, there seems to be only one salvation -- that we throw up a few weather satellites around the northern sectors of our hemisphere for more data on ways and means of keeping our climate at a constant freezing mark the year-round.

SEN. STAMLER REPORTS

Slumlords Hit On Milking Cities

The big cities of our state are just going to have to do something about slumlords who keep taking in a rent harvest while paying on a slum basis.

There has been testimony before a Senate Committee on Unconscionable Rentals being charged for welfare clients. It isn't the welfare people who pay these high rents, it is the taxpayers who carry the load.

Our big cities instead of coming to the State Legislature for help might pursue and provide for themselves some relief for their tax headaches while redistributing a burden carried so unfairly by decent home and public property owners.

Possibly the municipalities ought to discuss with their County Tax Boards a readjustment in assessments to help bear the load the cities taxpayers carry.

Gov. Hughes Will Speak At April 30 Eliz. Fete

Gov. Richard J. Hughes will be the principal speaker at the annual Progress Dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County to be held Thursday, April 30, at 7 P.M. in the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

Gov. Hughes, who will conclude his first four-year term in 1965, was born in Florence, New Jersey. He attended St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia and received his law degree from New Jersey Law School, now a part of Rutgers

University. He started his illustrious legal career in Trenton, in 1932. At the age of 30, he was named Assistant U.S. Attorney and embarked on a six-year term of prosecuting federal cases.



HARD-BOILED?

MISSION IN ART

Preserving Religious Theme Is Goal Of Local Artist

Leonard Scharffenberger, Springfield contractor-painter, is a man with a mission. And he spends nearly every night and his weekends in his basement bent to fulfill it.

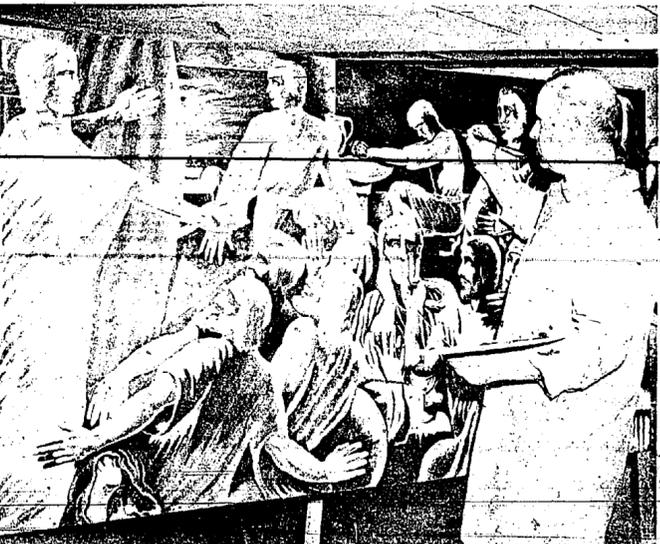
Roundish, barrel-chested Scharffenberger does not wear long hair, a beard or sandals and he doesn't have a dirty face and a far away look. A man who looks naked without a long brown cigar clamped between his teeth, the bearded looking artist donis a paint splashed tan smock and sneaks down to his basement most every available moment he has to continue his mission of fulfilling the religious theme in art.

He says, "Everyone of my paintings is a prayer. I let my mind run free and attempt to feel and express in my work exactly how the individual felt."

A man with an obvious deep concern and feeling for art, Scharffenberger grimaces when he asks, "Why can't the down to earth, simple person appreciate art, instead of an overdeveloped far-sour genius?"

"Needless to say he doesn't care for today's modern art, which he says, "Looks like paint with bicycle tire tracks run through it." And he also feels today's art is getting far too deep into abstractions.

Scharffenberger attended the old Fawcett art school in Newark which is his only formal training in art. He reads every-



LEONARD SCHARFFENBERGER works on a mural, one which follows his absolute theme of religion and prayer through art. Scharffenberger lives at 86 Edgewood Ave.

POLITICAL CHATTER

Conflict Of Interest Law Needs New Teeth, Rules

BY DAVID S. KLEIN, Executive Editor

Let's say you're a real estate salesman...and also a member of your community's governing body. Let's say there are many real estate transactions dealt with by that governing body. Let's say you are a part of such transactions. That's called conflict of interest.

Let's say you have a friend, a very good friend, who makes, sells, distributes or rents vending machines. Let's say you're a member of your community's governing body, and something comes up regarding vending machines for City Hall. If you're in on the decision, they call that conflict of interest, too.

Conflict of interest is a tricky subject, at best. It can, and does, crop up in almost any form of government, from the famous Bobby Baker hearings to the smallest communities in the country. But to prove conflict of interest is another thing.

Now, no one can tell an elected official that, because he is an elected official, he cannot keep his old friends. If you know a man who sells real estate, or rents vending machines, or makes paperweights, you cannot be accused of conflict of interest.

But if you use your influence as a member of your community's governing body to see to it that your friend gets the good contracts, or sells whatever he sells to the community—that's certainly conflict of interest.

It is rather despicable, when a person entrusted with the good interests of the voters uses that trust for personal gain...but it is difficult to prove. Certainly they have proven it with Mr. Baker, but there must be hundreds of such cases all throughout the country which are never known.

There are many communities which have adopted Codes of Ethics, anti-conflict of interest ordinances and the like, but how can you really prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that a man is in on "something shady"? You can't, in 99 of 100 cases, and you simply have to trust your elected officials.

It's a shame, really, that people do look for personal gain in almost anything they undertake. Of course, personal gain is the stuff we eat and breathe, in business. It is an integral part of our free enterprise system, and it keeps the business and economic circles spinning. But personal gain has no place in politics. And those who do influence their govern-

mental duties with personal gain deserve to no longer represent the voters.

And yet, there may be cases of borderline natured, cases where a contract for land improvement, for instance, goes to a successful contractor who is known to one, and quite possibly more than one of the governing officials. He is known to them perhaps socially, perhaps in a business sense, perhaps only as a successful contractor. Let's say he gets the particular contract in question, and immediately the minority party screams "conflict of interest, conflict of interest!" There is nothing which can be done, and yet there may be some logical reason for suspicion.

This is why we are in an untenable position. How do you say to an honest man that you think he is guilty of conflict of interest charges? On the other hand, if you think there is such a possibility, how do you prove it without impugning the good name of not only the rest of the governing body but of the town or city as a whole?

Brilliant, gifted men have worked long and hard over this problem, and have as yet failed to devise a method of curtailing such goings-on.

And even when one case is discovered, like the Baker thing, the dirty wash is cleaned in public, hurting the image of all innocent bystanders who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. It is no secret that anyone tainted with even nebulous suspicion finds it hard to establish trust in himself to the people of his community again.

There should be some sort of watchdog, law-on-the-books, some active supervision which might uncover such dealings, as well as many other related events. One possibility is to have the people elect a non-political officer, something like a city manager or township director, who would serve no political master, answer to no political "boss," and be there only to look out for the best interests of the general public.

All records and books would be opened to this supervisor, and he would then be in on all dealings handled by the ruling body. Perhaps in this fashion, or in some modified one, conflict of interest would not be a cloud hanging over the heads of honest servants of the public, and the true violators would either be found out or tipped in the bud.

REP. DWYER REPORTS

Easter Rest Leaves Congress At Conflicting Work Slate

Congress, at this Easter season pause in its schedule, presents a rather mixed picture of business-complexed and issues yet to be decided. A brief survey of a few highlights indicates both reason for hope and cause for concern.

Passage of the Tax Reduction Bill is a major source of such hope—hope that the \$11 billion or more of funds once destined for the U.S. Treasury and now going into the private economy will actually bring the increased investment, expanded production and growing consumption that will put more people to work and inject new strength into our private enterprise system.

There were doubts and dis-appointments about this legislation—many of which I shared. The bill did not go far enough in the direction of real reform of the tax system, for instance, nor did it contribute much toward simplifying and clarifying the ponderous and complex tax code. The decision to eliminate the 4 per cent credit on dividend income was a mistaken one, I believe, and I strongly opposed it, even though by doubling the \$50 exclusion some of the damage was undone.

BUT ON THE WHOLE the tax bill represented a good example of constructive compromise legislation. Congress made it possible—and safe—in the first instance by cutting last year's budget more than \$6 billion thereby substantially reducing the danger of inflation. And, according to the most reliable estimates, every taxpayer in the country will benefit directly, either through the lower tax

rates or other provisions of the bill.

One such provision, in which I take special pleasure, was based on a bill I cosponsored last year. Under it, persons 65 or older who sell their homes for \$20,000 or less will not be taxed on any gain they may realize. If the price is higher, a proportionate share of the profit will be tax-exempt. For instance, if a house purchased for \$30,000 is sold for \$40,000, only \$5,000 of the gain will be taxable.

A tax credit for expenses of higher education failed by the narrowest of margins during Senate voting on the tax bill. But debate in both the House and Senate revealed a great deal of support for such a credit which would help lower and middle income parents and students finance the costs of college education. To keep this very worthwhile proposal alive, I introduced a slightly revised version of the legislation last week.

The bill would allow a tax credit of not more than \$325 on the first \$1,500 of expenses for tuition, fees, books and supplies, based on a sliding scale under which the amount of the credit would be reduced as the taxpayer's income went up.

Rising coffee and sugar prices continue to eat up a significant share of the savings from tax reduction, and our Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs has been trying to find out why and decide what can be done to hold them down. Both commodities, as you know from your own experience, are vital to the average American household. Yet, wholesale and retail

prices of each have been wildly unstable during the past year or more.

LAST MAY, THE PRICE of sugar reached a 43-year high and is still hovering close to this inflated level. With Americans consuming about 20 billion pounds of sugar a year, this drastic increase has cost us somewhere between \$500 million and \$1 billion. Coffee, which our people drink in quantities exceeding 3 billion pounds annually, has jumped in price by 50 per cent from a year ago on the wholesale market, with retail prices close behind. For every 10-cent retail price increase, American consumers pay an additional \$300 to \$350 million a year.

The reasons advanced for the skyrocketing prices stem from local production shortages in coffee and sugar. The most significant to me is the fact that prices of both began to rise almost as soon as we changed the laws regulating the imports of sugar and coffee.

In the case of sugar, we abandoned a system of assured prices and supplies for one which was tied to the fluctuating world market. And in coffee, we gave up competition for a cartel-like formula which placed a floor under coffee prices but no ceiling above them, thereby subjecting importing countries like the U.S. to artificially high prices set by protected exporters.

Defeat of the Federal Pay Raise Bill came as the shock of the session to House leaders,

SPRINGFIELD Sun

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LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS AND THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN UTILITIES AND FOR THE SWIM POOL UTILITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION THEREFOR FROM THE SWIM POOL UTILITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR FINANCING THE SAME.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The several improvements and utilities to be purchased by the Township of Springfield, at and for the Swim Pool Utility, are hereby authorized and approved as general improvements and purchases of the Township of Springfield, and the same are hereby approved and authorized as such.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvements and utilities, the Township of Springfield is hereby authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$200,000.00, to be used for the purpose of financing the same.

Section 3. The several improvements and utilities to be purchased by the Township of Springfield, at and for the Swim Pool Utility, are hereby approved and authorized as such.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and authorized that the Township of Springfield shall be authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$200,000.00, to be used for the purpose of financing the same.

Section 5. All matters with respect to said purchase of improvements and utilities, and the financing thereof, shall be determined by resolution of the Township Committee.

Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by law.

ELIZABETH H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

Springfield Sun, March 25, 1964.
Fees: \$50.87.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1964.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

Chairman, Township Committee	\$2,000.00
Township Clerk	7,500.00
Stenographer, Clerk's Office	4,400.00
Stenographer Operator	3,500.00
Temporary Stenographic help	per hr.
Treasurer	500.00
Deputy Treasurer	4,000.00
Secretary, Board of Tax Assessors	6,400.00
Member, Board of Tax Assessors	750.00
Chief, Board of Tax Assessors	4,300.00
Tax Collector	5,250.00
Deputy Tax Collector	4,300.00
Tax-Success Official	500.00
Township Attorney	3,000.00
Township Engineer	9,250.00
Office Engineer	2,500.00
Field Engineer	5,150.00
Steno/Typist, Engineer's Office	4,300.00
Custodian	5,150.00
Attorney, Planning Board	850.00
Director, Civilian Defense	500.00
Secretary, Planning Board	250.00
Secretary, Board of Adjustment	250.00
Director, Board of Adjustment	500.00
Stenographer, Industrial Committee per mg	10.00
Magistrate	4,500.00
Court Clerk	1,200.00
Violations Clerk	1,500.00
Building Inspector	200.00
Director, Civilian Defense	2,500.00
Secretary, Civilian Defense	500.00
Supervisor Road & Sewer Department	7,950.00
Foreman Road & Sewer Department	5,850.00
Shade Tree Department, Road Dept.	per hr.
Part-time help, Road Department	per hr.
Director of Welfare	7,800.00
Recreation Director	6,000.00
Assistant Recreation Director	3,000.00
Recreation Leaders, Playground	1 at \$35.00 per week
	5 at \$50.00 per week
	7 at \$40.00 per week
RECREATION LEADERS	
3 at \$200.00 per season	
1 at \$100.00 per season	
Special Instructors & Coaches	30 at \$50.00 to \$100.00 per season
Maintenance Men at \$2.35 per hour	1 at \$1.75 per hour
FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Chief	9,450.00
Deputy Chief	8,350.00
1st Class Fireman	6,550.00
2nd Class Fireman	6,550.00
Probationary Fireman	6,100.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Chief	9,450.00
Deputy Chief	8,350.00
Sergeant	7,400.00
Detectives	7,000.00
1st Class Patrolman	6,550.00
2nd Class Patrolman	6,200.00
Probationary Patrolman	5,300.00
Special Patrolman (Part Time)	2.30
Special Patrolman (Full Time)	per hour
School Crossing Guards	2.40
School Crossing Guards (per hour)	1.85
SWIM POOL UTILITY SALARIES	
Manager	1,500.00
Head Life Guards, Two at	700.00
per Season	
Life Guards, Ten at	1.50
per Hour	
Deak Clerks, Two at	1.75
per hour	
Locker Room Attendants, Two at	1.25
per hour	
Recreation Assistants	
1 at \$35.00 per week	
3 at \$40.00 per week	
Maintenance Men, Two at	1.50
per hour	
Snack Bar Cooks, Two at	1.75
per hour	
Snack Bar Counterman, Three at	1.25
per hour	
Special Police, One at	2.30
per hour	

2. (a) in addition to the above salaries for officers and employees a longevity pay shall be paid as hereinafter fixed and determined. Such longevity pay to be considered as additional compensation based on the length of service of said officers and employees according to the following schedule:

DAILY HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

AVAILABLE AT THE MILLBURN MALL

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Between Valley St. & Millburn Ave.

DELIVERY SERVICE EVERY DAY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) TIL 5P.M

(ORDERS AFTER 5P.M. DELIVERED NEXT DAY)

25¢ FOR EACH ORDER

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OPEN MONDAY THRU THURS. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MILLBURN MALL STORE HOURS.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SMOKED HAM

FULLY COOKED

SHANK HALF

35¢

lb.

HALF BUTT

43¢

lb.

Stewing Fowl Fresh 1/2 lb. 39¢

Roasting Chickens 3/4 to 4 lbs. 39¢

Chuck Steaks 1/2 lb. 39¢

Chicken Livers per Fryer 69¢

Ground Chuck Fresh Ground 1 lb. 49¢

Beef Flank Lean 1 lb. 59¢

Shoulder Steak Boneless 1 lb. 89¢

End of Steak Roast Chuck Cut 1 lb. 89¢

Capons Fresh Frozen 1/2 lb. 69¢

Turkey Roast Richbrook Brand Boneless U.S. Gov't Grade "A" All Meat—No Waste Tender, Juicy, Thigh Meat 1 lb. 69¢

Fresh Brisket BONELESS First Cut Priced Higher 1 lb. 69¢ Thick Cut

Selected Large White Shrimp lb. 79¢ 5 lb. box \$3.85

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all to whom these presents may come:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated records, that the partnership of WARD WICK JONES, INC., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, and the partnership of WARD WICK JONES, INC., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, (hereinafter referred to as the partnership), has completed all the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, pertaining to the issuing of this certificate of dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the partnership of WARD WICK JONES, INC., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, and the partnership of WARD WICK JONES, INC., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, is dissolved as of the date of the filing of this certificate of dissolution.

ROBERT J. HARKNAR, Secretary of State.

Springfield Sun, March 17, 19, 26, 1964.
Fees: \$50.87.

BUTTER Mayfair Lightly Salted 1 lb. 59¢

Part Skim Fresh Ricotta 3 lb. 89¢

Mayfair Cottage Cheese 1 lb. 25¢

Lady Fair Biscuits 1 lb. 8¢

FLORIDA FRESH pint box 33¢

Oranges 10 lb. 39¢

Luscious Pine Apple 39¢

Pineapples each 39¢

Fresh Florida Escarole 2 lb. 29¢

Honeydews each 39¢

Fresh Tender Oranges Broccoli 1/2 doz. 29¢

Fresh Florida Chicory 2 lb. 29¢

KIELBASE Hygrade Polish Sausage 1 lb. 89¢

Both Black Hawk Genoa Salami 1 lb. 99¢

Hammer Only Thick Sliced Bacon 2 lb. 99¢

Permeo Dry Skinless Franks 1 lb. 59¢

Make F.F. your Easter Candy Headquarters

100 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THE COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$1.50 OR MORE

EASTER CANDY Adults Only—One Per Family

Napkins CAMEO 4 boxes of 200 \$1.00

Potatoes Sweet—Fr-Me In Heavy Syrup 4 lb. 89¢

Ice Cream Flavor Kit 1/2 gal. 59¢

Sugar Surest Granulated 5 lb. 65¢

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 1 qt. 49¢

Tomato Juice F.F. Deluxe 4 quart decanter \$1.00

Macaroni and Cheese 8 oz. \$1.00

Cake Mix Fyne Bake 4 oz. pgs. \$1.00

Stokely Catsup 14 oz. 1.00

Preserves 12 oz. 1.00

Coffee Sale FOOD FAIR 2 lb. can \$1.25 HORN & HARDART 2 lb. can \$1.29

Cranberry Sauce FINE TASTE 5 1 lb. cans \$1.00

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Adults Only—One Per Family

50 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THE COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 75¢

EGGS

Adults Only—One Per Family

50 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THE COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 75¢

TURKEY

Adults Only—One Per Family

200 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THE COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$2.00

Garden Fair Lawn Maker

Adults Only—One Per Family

100 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THE COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$1.50 OR MORE

EASTER CANDY

Adults Only—One Per Family

50 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THE COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 75¢

EGGS

Adults Only—One Per Family

Special Holiday Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639-641 Mountain Avenue
P. Messerschmidt, Pastor
DR 9-4525

THURSDAY
4:00 P.M. Senior Confirmation Class
7:45 P.M. Maundy Thursday Communion Vespers. Sermon "Where is the Room Reserved for Me to Eat the Passover with My Disciples?"

FRIDAY
1:30 P.M. Good Friday Service "The Seven Last Words of Christ"
2:30 P.M. Junior Confirmation Class
7:45 P.M. Good Friday Vespers Sermon "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 and 11:00 A.M. Easter Worship Services. Sermon topic: "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?"
9:15 a.m. Sunday School film: "He Lives!"

WEDNESDAY
8:00 P.M. Ladies' Guild Meeting.

Holy Communion will be observed in the Springfield Methodist Church, Maundy Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. The Church will participate in the Union Good Friday Evening Service in the Presbyterian Church at 8:00 P.M.

At the Easter Sunrise Service at 6:00 a.m. in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Joseph Gleitsmann will be the speaker. There will be two identical worship services in the Sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. The pastor, Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert, will preach at both services.

PASSOVER HOLIDAY THOUGHTS
By Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
When the Passover Holiday begins on the evening of March 27, Jewish families will gather to observe the festive "Seder" meal together with friends and relatives.

This family approach to the observance of Passover has made it one of the best remembered holidays in the Jewish religious calendar.

The fact that the Seder encourages full participation of children has also served to impress its delights upon young minds.

However, the meal and the special symbolic foods associated with Passover are only an instrument in driving home the deep spiritual message of the holiday. As a remembrance of the Biblical account of the Exodus of Israelites from Egypt where they were enslaved, it speaks to us also in contemporary terms.

The ultimate purpose of the observance is to remind us that as long as man is capable and desirous of inflicting oppression upon

his fellow man, we must never cease in our striving to eliminate such evil in the world. The upsurge of freedom's love with impelled the ancient Israelites to seek release from the Pharaoh's tyranny has been an emotion active in the hearts of many groups of men in many ages of mankind's history. It was present in the hearts of the heroes at Concord and Lexington and indeed of colonial Springfield no less than in those in antiquity who set forth into the wilderness behind their leader Moses.

Nor was the urge toward human liberty any less in evidence on the beachheads of Normandy or the hills of Korea where American lives were lost in the hope of preserving freedom.

Passover then, in its fully appreciated impact, is much more than a celebration of an ancient event or a time for family gathering and prayer. It is God's way of reminding those who observe it that man's striving to preserve each person's right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness must never cease; that the battle for universal human freedom has yet to be won.

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM
South Springfield Ave. and Shunpike
Member of Union of American Hebrew Congregation
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Cantor Mark J. Biddelman

THURSDAY
8:45 p.m. Adult Jewish Book of the Month Group meets with the Rabbi at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horowitz 83 Beverly Road, to discuss Joshua Trachtenberg's "The Devil and the Jews."

FRIDAY
6 to 6:30 p.m. Lull Shabbat Pesah service. There will be no sermon.

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. Shabbat Pesah service. Required service for members of the Religious School. Rabbi Dresner will preach on Pesah 5724. A kiddush will follow.
6:30 p.m. Temple Youth Group Third Seder with the Rabbi.
Daily minyan (prayer quorum) services are at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

ITEM PRESS PRINTING
20 Main St., Millburn
Phone DR 6-4400

TEMPLE BETH AHM
The Mens Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield announces to its members and friends a fabulous nine-day Caribbean-Cruise aboard the "Inces" Lines M.S. Victoria beginning Jan. 8.

The M.S. Victoria is a new and modern ship with full air conditioning and 90 per cent of her rooms are outside (living port holes) and a bathroom is featured in every cabin.

Sailing will be to San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Face includes sightseeing in both San Juan and St. Thomas. In addition, a special added attraction, each couple will be given a \$25 gift certificate which may be exchanged for merchandise in a reputable store in the Virgin Islands.

The Mens Club of Temple Beth Ahm will reserve rooms on a 1st come, 1st serve basis. A minimum of \$50.00 per person will be required as a deposit. For your convenience, a convenient "TIME PAYMENT PLAN" can be arranged.

Additional information and literature and complete deck plans are available on request. Contact Chairmen Sam Greenfeld, DR 6-4481, Harry Stein DR 6-3530 or Frank Hodess DR 9-9317.

2 Chiropodists Go To Symposium
Drs. Leon and Edna Tropp of Springfield, Surgeon Chiropodists, participated in a full day scientific symposium at the Hotel-Suburban, East Orange, New Jersey, on Sunday, March 15.

The session, "An Adventure in Education," was sponsored by the Eastern Division, New Jersey Chiropodists Society.

The "Adventure in Education" meeting was designed to keep practicing Chiropodists abreast of the very latest in medical, surgical, and orthopedic advances as they pertain to the feet and lower extremities.

Noelle Dreher Is Semi-Finalist
Noelle Dreher, 17, of 1 Morrison, Road, Springfield, a senior at Mt. St. John Academy High School was named a semi-finalist at a recent meeting of the Judge's committee of the Miss High School of America Pageant.

In becoming a semi-finalist Noelle will receive a special invitation to participate in the New Jersey finals to be conducted Sunday, March 22, 1964, at Hotel Suburban, 141 South Harrison St., East Orange at 2:00 p.m.

Temple Beth Ahm Two Jewish Lay Leaders Announces Cruise To Club Members To Serve As Delegates

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Additional information and literature and complete deck plans are available on request. Contact Chairmen Sam Greenfeld, DR 6-4481, Harry Stein DR 6-3530 or Frank Hodess DR 9-9317.

A group of lay leaders of Conservative Judaism of Springfield, will participate as delegates to the 35th annual convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's clubs, the national association of Mens groups of Conservative congregations, which will be held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, N.Y. from Sunday April 19 through Wednesday, April 22.

The local Conservative lay leaders who will attend the convention are Milton Wildman of 108 Evergreen Ave., President of the local Men's club and Elliot Schechter of 59 Briar Hills Circle, Treasurer of Temple Beth Ahm's Men's Club.

Milton M. Wildman, President, said, in announcing the list of delegates, that they would join with 1,000 other Jewish lay leaders from all parts of the U.S. Canada, and Puerto Rico to hear Major addresses by outstanding National Figures and to meet and discuss the problems facing the steadily growing Conservative Jewish Movement.

The NFJMC is an affiliate of the United Synagogue of America. The Delegates will hear Dr. Salo W. Baron, Professor Emeritus of Jewish History, Literature at Columbia University, and nationally known authorities in their fields.

Telephone DR 9-9215.

Dr. Sanford M. Miller
Optometrist - Eyes Examined

Office Hours By Appointment
14 Evergreen Ave. Springfield, N.J.

Group Seminars will also be held to discuss various positions of the NFJMC in problems. The roundtable discussions will be conducted by state officers for the consecutively so each delegate coming year can attend them all in addition.

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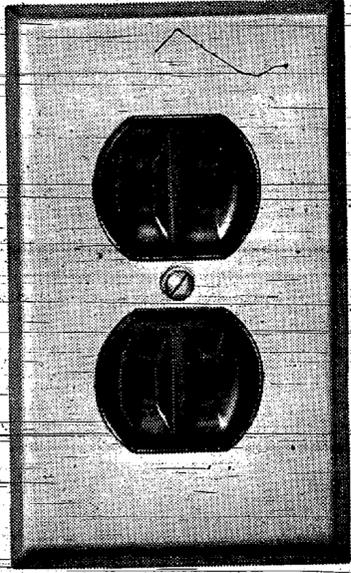
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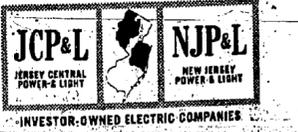
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Dartmouth Bows To Princeton

Last Thursday evening at the Regional High School Gym the semi-final games in Springfield's Ivy League were played. Princeton, a winless club during the regular season, took the measure of heavily-favorite Dartmouth by the score of 48-35, and League champion, Columbia, defeated Yale by the score of 38-33.

The Cinderella team of this tournament, Princeton, received another great game from high scoring Johnny Jenkins. Johnny personally defeated Dartmouth in this contest as he scored 28 points from the floor. These 28 points passed the league mark of 27 also set by Jenkins during the regular season. Howie Tlss and Richie Steinback were also a great aid in the Princeton win as they helped dominate the backboards. Princeton was victorious in this ball game because they were able to convert on second and third shots.

Bill Jensen was also effective for Columbia. Bill hit four big baskets in the late stages of the ball game and finished the game with 10 points. Cliff York with 10 points and Chas. Rawitz with 8 points were high scorers for Yale.

The final game between Princeton and Columbia to be played this week should be a real contest to watch. Columbia is a strong unit spearheaded by Ralph Losanno, Ken Braverman, and Howie Spielman. Columbia also has a fine supporting cast in Billy Jensen and Steve Lachner. Columbia's team has probably the best balance in the league. Princeton on the other hand has the unstoppable Johnny Jenkins.



ASSISTANT-RECREATION-DIRECTOR Scott Doniston is shown presenting outstanding player award to Donald Lan as the winning California team and coach look on.

Bombers Still Hold First By 1 Game Lead Over Eagles

Dartmouth was getting but one shot at the hoop through-out the game. Mike Kay was high for Dartmouth in this contest. Mike hit for fourteen points and played a fine floor game.

The second semi-final game pitted league champ, Columbia, against a tall and aggressive Yale squad. This was a hard fought game through-out. Columbia, however, controlled the game in the late stages and won the contest by the score of 38-33. Ralph Losanno was the big gun for the winning Columbia team in this game. Ralph was very big off the boards and collected a game high total of 19 points.

Team Standing:

Team	Won	Lost
Bombers	25	13
Eagles	24	14
Jets	21	17
Rockets	19	19
Raiders	15	23
Hurricanes	10	28

With both the first-place Bombers and the second place Eagles sweeping two games last week the one game margin between first and second place in this exciting league race remains in tact. The Bombers defeated the Rockets twice last week, while the Eagles were

taking the measure of the Raiders in two games.

In the Bomber - Rocket match it was all Bombers in both games. In the first contest it was Rick Rawitz, Jim Sarokin, and Evan Wasserman of the Bombers who paced the victory. Mike Rubinfeld was high for the Rockets in this game. In the second contest Jim Sarokin and Evan and Eric Wasserman were the leading bowlers for the winning Bombers. Ricky Williams was high for the Rockets. Har Series in this match was turned in by Jim Sarokin of the Bombers team.

The Eagle - Raider match was a thriller. The match saw the Eagles take two very close games from the Raiders. Dave Epstein of the Raiders and the leagues high average bowler returned to form in this series and almost defeated the Eagles twice. The Eagles, however, hung on behind the good bowling of Teddy Rosenkrantz and Danny Weiss to defeat the Raiders. Dave Epstein with a 275 series paced both teams in bowling for the afternoon. The remaining match of the afternoon pitted the Hurricanes against the high scoring Jets.

Whippany Wins Over Minutemen

The Springfield Minutemen ran into shooting and stalling defensive ball club from Whippany in the final game of the Florham Park Invitation Tournament and dropped a 38-35 verdict.

Springfield was hurt by the absence of their offensive star, Gary Kurtz. Kurtz had sprained his wrist earlier in the week and could not operate at full tilt. Gary played in the ball game but was less than his effective self. Springfield suffered a further blow in the final period when they lost their team leader, Mike Kay via the foul route.

Richy Campbell and Mike Gatapano both played outstanding ballgames for Springfield in this final. Springfield's last minute efforts fell short in this ball game as Whippany's Bill Zawacki hit on two foul shots with but 10 seconds remaining in the game. This provided Whippany with the three point margin of victory.

Pin Breakers Lead Over Four Strikers

Pin Breakers 27 17
Four Strikes 26 18
Lucky Stars 24 20
Wild Bowlers 21 23
Four Wonders 20 24
Pros 14 30

With but three weeks remaining in the season schedule the Pin Breakers are holding on to the slim one game lead they acquired just two weeks ago. Last week the Pin Breakers split two games with the last place Pros. In the first contest the Pin Breakers rolled a high 415 game to turn back the Pros.

In this game Diane Slater established a new high game mark, as she rolled a 139 game. Linda Norulak also rolled a good game in this contest. Sheri Goldman with 108 paced the Pros. The second game saw the Pros roll a game of 394 to defeat the first place Pin Breakers. In this game Gail Poznanski, Sheri Goldman, and Carol Hodges all bowled well for the Pros.

The Four Strikes with a golden opportunity to regain first place stumbled in their attempt and won but one game from the Lucky Stars. The Four Strikes, bowling very poorly in their first game, lost to the Lucky Stars and Marlene Mettrione.

The Strikes rallied in the second game behind the bowling of Nancy Morlino to gain a split on the day. Nancy rolled a high game of 136 for the Strikes. Marlene Mettrione again was high for the Star's. Marlene's series of 215 was high for the day. Bonnie Rasikin bowled well for the Four Strikes.

Lakers Small-Fry Basket Champions

The final game of the season in the Caldwell Small-Fry League was a game for the championship. In this contest the Billikens met the Lakers. The Lakers were victorious in a tight battle by the score of 17-16. Bruce Jefferys with 7 points paced the victory for the Lakers. It was one foul shot by Jefferys and two by Mitch Wolff in the final period which provided the Lakers with the victory. The Billikens put on a final period rally in this game but their effort fell short. Dan Silverman, Jame Gacos, and Reid Hagerty paced the Billikens in this thrilling game.

In the consolation game for third spot in the league the Pistons defeated the Aggies by the score of 9-7. Carl Mende and Jimmy Shoeh paced the Pistons with four points each.

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250 Attend Mass At St. James For Scout Fete

250 Brownies, Scouts and their mothers attended the breakfast at St. James School after the 8 o'clock Mass on Saturday, March 21, 1964. Cadette Susan Schaal, Troop 273 was the Mistress of Ceremonies. The breakfast was opened by the Moderator Father Richard Nardone, followed by the Colors presented by Cadette Scouts of Troop 273, Mary Jane Stofik, Alice Wroblewski, Nancy Swan, Dorothy Bennett, Donna Catalano, Sharon Capraun.



PICTURE ABOVE is the Belydone Town Bank, which will appear as guests of the Springfield Historical Society next Tuesday at the Walton School.

Springfield Red Cross In 50th Service Year

February 1, the Springfield Red Cross began the observance of the 50th anniversary of its Water Safety Service. Which has taken place in the 50 years since 1914 when Commodore Wilbert J. Longfellow came to the Red Cross to begin what was to become a far-reaching program of water safety that would save the lives of many people and help make the enjoyment of water activities safer for millions of Americans.

The results of this on-going program are plain. Over 25,000,000 certificates have been issued in water safety, lifesaving, and small craft safety courses; over 1,000,000 instructor authorizations have been given persons certified to teach water safety skills; act as lifeguards, waterfront directors, teach first swimming classes, act as swimming coaches; and generally enhance the program of safety education in this field.

New programs have been developed. "Teaching Johnny to Swim" swimming courses

Handicapped, the "Swim-A-Say" program, "Operation Waterproof 4th Grade," and as of 1952, a separate program in small craft safety, which involves courses in rowing, outboard motorboating, canoeing, and sailing.

Many lives have been saved because millions of people have learned swimming and lifesaving skills in Red Cross water safety classes.

Today the Brownies receive \$3 per 100,000 and 100 million people are participating in water activities.

The Springfield Chapter under the guidance of Mrs. Thomas Roberts, its committee chairman, began its program in 1947 in cooperation with the Recreation Commission. Approximately 20 youngsters were transported by car on a "Share-A-Ride" Fish Market truck which had no driver.

Prior to the opening of our local pool, the number had grown to 350 individuals transported by Public Service buses. One third of the aforementioned were instructed yearly. The Chapter presently assists in the conducting of the "Balswood Swim Club" program as well as the Union County Catholic Day Camp held at the St. James School.

With the 100 million Americans participating in some water safety activity and more joining each year, as the population increases, the Red Cross Water Safety program faces a continuously growing need for educating Americans in the techniques and principles of water safety which will save lives.

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Nine Town Cops Apply For Post At Lieutenant

Nine members of Springfield Police Department have applied for the vacancy of lieutenant which exists in the police department, Police Chief Wilbur Selander announced this week.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, chairman of the public safety committee, announced March 11 that the vacancy is to be filled. The notice to all members of the police department explained the opening will be filled in accordance with the newly adopted rules and regulations.

Those eligible are all sergeants and all first class patrolmen with five years seniority in the first class patrolman grade. Chief Selander said there are six sergeants and nine such patrolmen, making 15 members of the department eligible to apply.

The notice explained qualifications will be determined by written and oral examinations conducted by a qualified organization such as the New Jersey State Police Chiefs Association. Selection of the examining committee will be made by the public safety committee and the chief of police. The results of the written and also the oral test will be recorded from 0 to 100.

The Township Committee will select the successful candidate from the top three scores by further considering service records, leadership, and management capabilities.

The test will be given at Municipal Building at a date to be announced later.

The deadline for applicants was March 20.

Eugene Becker Gets Reassigned

Cadet Eugene R. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno G. Becker, of 151 Balswood Avenue, Springfield, was recently assigned to the position of Group 2 Commander in the Air Force ROTC program at Grove City College.

Cadet Becker is a senior majoring in Economics and holds the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Upon graduation from Grove City College, he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Caprio Attends County Meeting

A meeting of the executive committee of Union County School Boards Association was held on Monday, Mar. 23 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Speaker at the dinner meeting was Harold Kaplan, first vice president of the state federation and chairman of the legislative committee, Springfield School Board President August Caprio plans to attend.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a special public hearing on March 31, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Theodore Colman (Pancake Kitchen), for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance to sign, concerning Block 24, Lot 3, located at 560 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Utor L. Fessler, Secretary

Springfield Sun, March 26, 1964
Fees: \$2.00

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1964

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 18, 1964.

Eleanor H. Worthington, Secretary, Board of Health
Springfield Sun, March 26, 1964
Fees: \$4.41

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF NATHANIEL NEWMANN, DECEASED

Pursuant to the will of MARY C. KANAN, Survivante of the County of Union, made on the sixth day of March A.D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, SELEUCIA of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased.

LUCASIA
Ronald H. Schegelman, Attorney
22-Branford Place
Springfield, N.J.
Springfield Sun, March 26, 1964, April 2, 1964
Fees: \$19.20

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April 6, 13, 20, 27
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April 8, 15, 22, 29

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THE POLICEMAN
he represents the law...

The policeman is not just a man, he is a living symbol. He is a modern day peace officer in the proud tradition of the frontier sheriffs, the U. S. Marshals, and the Texas Rangers who did so much to establish law and order in the early days of our Republic.

Like those before him he, too, carries a gun. But he depends on science and tried-and-true police techniques to keep the peace.

He works around the clock and performs a thousand tasks in the line of duty. He directs traffic, protects children along their school route, gives first aid to the injured and, in an emergency, even delivers babies.

He stands between the community and the maniac killer or the armed thug. He has taken a oath to uphold the law, even at the risk of life and limb.

The policeman uses his many skills to serve his community. All he asks in return is your cooperation by obeying all the laws you yourself have created and by teaching your children to respect his uniform.

Remember that the policeman is your friend in any emergency. But he can be a formidable foe in dealing with the lawless.

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General Motors' Spending On Plans, Equipment To Hit \$2 Million

General Motors' capital spending for plants and equipment in 1964 and 1965 will amount to a record two-year total of almost \$2 billion, Chairman Frederick C. Donner disclosed today.

This includes a capacity expansion program plus normal capital outlays for plant improvements, research activities and new model programs, he explained.

The expansion program is the largest in terms of added volume ever undertaken by General Motors, Donner said, and ultimately will increase GM's passenger car capacity in the United States and Canada by about 20 per cent. It will mean several new plants and will require the expansion of existing manufacturing and assembly plants in the two countries.

In addition, expansion will continue at major manufacturing plants in England, West Germany and Australia.

"When the new plants are built and equipped and the added capacity is utilized, we would look forward to an increase of about 50,000 jobs available in this country," Donner said, GM plants and equipment will total nearly \$400 million for the two-year period.

In Canada, capital outlays will amount to about \$120 million during the two years.

Donner made public these details of the \$2 billion capital expenditure program for the next two years:

Construction of a General Motors assembly plant at Lordstown, Ohio, to be managed by Chevrolet and Fisher Body divisions.

Construction by Fisher Body of a metal fabricating plant at Kalamazoo, Michigan, and an upholstery trim plant near Tecumseh, Michigan.

Substantial facilities programs at various locations in the United States by all five General Motors car divisions and by a number of divisions which supply parts and accessories to the car manufacturing and assembly divisions.

In Canada, construction of new car assembly truck chassis and trim plants by General Motors of Canada and expansion by McKinnon Industries, Ltd., of its facilities for production of components and parts.

Overseas, further expansion of General Motors-Holden's plants in Australia and Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., facilities at Ellesmere Port, England; and construction of car and truck engine plants in Mexico and South Africa. A new plant for production of the Opel Kadett car has been brought into operation in West Germany.

To participate in the developing growth in demand for automotive products, Donner said, "requires the willingness and ability to back up our confidence with energetic action and imaginative effort."

"This effort must be concentrated largely in three areas," he said. "First and foremost, we must, in the face of stiff competition, keep our products attractive to customers and in the forefront of advancing automotive technology. This is a continuing challenge that requires substantial outlays every year for research, styling and engineering projects as well as for special tools and other equipment directly related to new model requirements. Continuing research and engineering development is of great importance if we are to make progress.

"Second, we must keep our plants modern and efficient and take advantage of all the latest technological advances so that we can continue to compete effectively. To do this requires substantial outlays every year for new production equipment. This also is a never-ending requirement.

"Finally, we must be prepared to produce the cars and trucks which the market demands in the quantities and types called for. In a free market, if you do not have the right product available, your competitor usually fills the order. As the market continues to grow, we must be prepared periodically to make large investments in new plant facilities to fill these increased needs. This means that we must anticipate the growth in

demand early enough to have our plants ready to meet the demand whenever it becomes a reality.

The expansion program beginning this year is the third major one undertaken in the United States since World War II to meet this last requirement, Donner noted.

Describing the Fremont plant as the "newest and most modern of our assembly plants," Donner said it was part of the decentralized system of automot-

ive production in the United States, which benefits the customer "by reducing costs and by getting him what he wants quickly."

This system, he said, would be impossible were it not for the wisdom of the authors of the Constitution of the United States in prohibiting the states from levying tariffs and imposing barriers on interstate commerce.

The Fremont plant, Donner said, "symbolizes an econo-

mic way of life, that, if applied internationally, could level the barriers to world trade and the free flow of investment funds, and in due course, release the full potential inherent in private enterprise."

"The result would be a rate of economic growth that would mean a better life for all peoples of the Free World," he said. "I can assure you that General Motors looks forward to playing its part in the development of that future."

CAT CHAT

By Dr. Philip M. Hinz, Director, Friskies Pet Food Research Center

KNOW WHY SIAMSE CATS HAVE KINKS IN THEIR TAILS? ACCORDING TO LEGEND, A SIAMSE PRINCESS SLIPPED HER RING ON HER CAT'S TAIL WHILE SHE WAS BATHING. THE KINK WAS THE RESULT OF THE CAT'S ANXIETY TO KEEP IT FROM SLIPPING OFF.



SIR ISAAC NEWTON HAD TWO HOLES CUT IN THE DOOR OF HIS ROOM, ONE LARGE, ONE SMALL, SO THAT HIS CAT AND KITTEN COULD COME AND GO AT WILL.

FEEDING TIP CATS ARE LIVING LONGER TODAY, DUE LARGELY TO IMPROVED NUTRITION WHICH IS PROVIDED BY SUCH QUANTITY PREPARED FOODS AS FRISKIES.

Thinking About Painting Job Is Most Of Work

Getting ready to paint is three-fourths of the work. So before you start on a spring painting spree, think out your plan of action.

This thinking-out approach to painting saves time and effort later, says Gene Thames, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers University.

You can do this planning in comfort—easy chair, feet up, soft music, and lots of paper for lists!

First, list what you're going to paint: Living room walls, trim, doors, and heat panels, for instance.

Next, plan and list what must be done to get each room ready. In the order it is to be done, your list may include some of the following steps:

1. Protect furnishings and floors. Take wall hangings, accessories, lamps and small pieces of furniture out of room and store them elsewhere. Protect large pieces of furniture and carpet or floor (clear to baseboards).
2. Remove hardware (doorknobs, key plates, etc.) and store safely with screws.
3. Clean and condition surfaces to be painted. Use commercial preparations made for conditioning surfaces to remove grease and dirt and to dull glossy surfaces.
4. Check for cracks or nail holes that need to be filled, and for peeling or flaking paint that should be scraped off and sanded. After these repairs, patched holes and sanded areas require spot priming with paint.

That's your list of "getting ready to paint" jobs. Next, Miss Thames suggests you list what tools and materials will make each of these small jobs easy. Check those you have on hand and list those you'll need to buy.

How can you be sure you have everything you'll need? Consult your local paint dealer. His knowledge and experience are yours for the asking.

Underhill To Speak April 28

A Heaton Underhill, assistant director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, United States Department of the Interior, will be the guest speaker at the 27th Annual Dinner and Meeting of the New Jersey Park and Recreation Association to be held at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, on Tuesday, April 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Underhill will talk on "Action Today for Outdoor Recreation Tomorrow." He served as director of the New Jersey Fish and Game Division from 1950 to 1962 and is credited with conceiving the widely acclaimed sixty-million dollar New Jersey Green Acres outdoor recreation acquisition program.

In his Federal post, Underhill is responsible for the Division of Planning and Surveys and the Division of Cooperative Services. These divisions engage in nation-wide planning and in cooperative services in outdoor recreation with State and local governments.

Underhill graduated from Summit High School, Choate School, Dartmouth College and Cornell University where he received his Ph. D. in fisheries and wildlife management. He has, in the past, worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority, the New York State Conservation Department and the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association before becoming Director of the New Jersey Division of Fish and Game.

He has written numerous scientific and popular papers on fisheries, wildlife management, and natural resource conservation.

For the past 27 years, the New Jersey Parks and Recreation Association has been actively engaged in promoting the expansion of the park and recreation programs in New Jersey. The organization was a strong advocate of the Green Acres Referendum and has long held that there is a great need for New Jersey to concern itself with the acquisition of park lands, the preservation of existing park lands, and the protection of those agencies which are performing a vital function in the field of recreation.

Members of the organization represent all counties in the State, and most conservation groups and garden clubs are also represented.

Reservations for the Annual Dinner may be made with Adrian O. Murray, 1143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, before April 27. Tickets are \$4.00 per person. F.S. Matheson of Plainfield is president of the Association.

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Jean Shepherd At UJC Today

Jean Shepherd, who has been described as a philosopher, wit, ecologist, intellectual, and humorist, will speak at a College Hour program at noon today at Union Junior College in the theatre of the Campus Center.

Shepherd is heard every evening Monday through Friday, from 10:15 to 11 p.m. on WOR (710 on the radio dial) in programs of informal conversations, verbal essays and dramatic sketches. His topics ranged from comic books to cravats, baseball to babies, and kite flying to kissing.

The Chicago station manager, impressed with his work, gave him the chance to do a regular program of his own.

Shepherd's lecture, "The concept of the 'Night People,' claiming they are far different from 'Day People,'" he became interested in radio in his early teens and won his ham license at 14. He had a fling at the dramatic end of radio with a stint as Billy Barrick on "Jack Armstrong." As a football star in high school, he was called upon to appear on a weekly radio program for students doing sports commentaries and making football predictions.

The Chicago station manager, impressed with his work, gave him the chance to do a regular program of his own.

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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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Telephone: DR 9-4550

Sandy Hook Lighthouse Answer To Wrecks, Woes Of 18th Century Captains

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

March tides—smashing over the Sandy Hook shoals in 1764 frightened sailing masters well off shore, for Sandy Hook's awesome reputation as a wrecker of ships had gone unchallenged since Henry Hudson first cast anchor in the bay in 1609.

lighthouse here at last might be an equalizer in the ceaseless battle with the maddening sea.

Sailing masters feared Sandy Hook almost more than any promontory in American waters, for tides swept vigorously inward along the sandy spit. Wrecks bleached on the strand, and for every castaway on Sandy Hook there was another near by, the fate of skippers who in caution

steered too close to other shores.

The editor of the New York MERCURY in December, 1757, came as close to editorial fury as editors permitted themselves in those days of limited space. After another in-a-long line of shipwrecks, he commented: "It is surprising that a Light House has not been built long before this Day at Sandy Hook."

New York merchants echoed the protest, although never to the extent of suggesting that they pool resources to build a light. Instead, they pressured the New York Legislature into approving a Lottery in May, 1761, to raise 3,000 pounds (English money) to buy "so much of Sandy Hook as shall be necessary and thereupon to erect a proper LIGHT HOUSE."

The New York MERCURY indulged in an appeal for public spiritedness, by hoping that enough "cheerful Adventurers" would buy tickets for "so laudable an undertaking."

Meanwhile, light house sponsors bought four acres of Sandy Hook from the Hartshorne family and fixed the light house location at a point 500 feet from the northern tip of the Hook. Insufficient numbers of "cheerful Adventurers" volunteered to buy lottery tickets on the first go around, so the New York Legislature authorized a second Lottery in December, 1762. The official document affirming that "scheme of a

lottery" noted that a lighthouse were no roads out to the hook from the New Jersey mainland. Drawing for the second lottery took place on June 14 in the Long Room at the Province Arms in New York. This time, apparently, enough money was raised for out on the wild shores of Sandy Hook a contractor named Isaac Conroy already was building the light house.

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REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE GILLETTE 1 Year New 6 room ranch, fireplace, full basement, oil fired, hot water, garage, very nice level lot, 100 x 200, quiet street. Asking \$22,500. Easily financed for qualified buyer.

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TAX RETURNS - Federal & Non Resident New York State. Competently prepared. Call DR 6-2928.

PIANO TUNING ALL MAKES of pianos tuned and repaired. Complete piano service. Call 1 - Rudman Poplar 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St. Maplewood.

YARN The Sewing Kit One Stop Shopping! Fabrics, Patterns, Buttons, Buttons, Buttons, Belts, Buttons covered, 59¢, Cherry St., Rahway, FU 8-1673.

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UNION Livingston School, All brick 6 room colonial, real fireplace, enclosed porch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Custom built home in a very quiet area. Priced in upper 20's. JOHN P. McMAHON 1585 Morris Avenue, Realtor MU 8-3434 Open evenings and Sundays

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STENOGRAPHER Public Stenographer Mimeograph, Typing Etc. Boulton Business Service 1139 E. Jersey St. Elizabeth 351-2805

WANTED TO BUY Motorcycles Wanted All makes, any condition. Cash paid or trade in. Circle Cycles, 201 WA 5-4286.

Wanted - Counselors, college students for Creative Arts Day Camp. Call AD 2-6483.

HOSPITAL Beds, wheel chairs, walkers, sun-lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruitman's Prescription Center. Summit, CR 3-7171.

BUSINESS RESIDENCE STORE, 5 ROOM APT, BLDG, plus einder block SHOP BLDG, plus modern 6-room 1-FAMILY RESIDENCE 18,750 Sq. Ft. land area. \$60,000. FRANKEL-WEBER REALTORS 1003 Broad St. Newark, N.J. MA 3-5812

OFFICE FOR RENT Union 2,000 Sq. Ft. Chestnut St. very modern, air-conditioned, exc. offices, lavatories, free parking, occupancy May 1st. Industrial Previews, Broker 925-7171.

DAY CAMPS CREATIVE ARTS DAY CAMP June 22 to July 30, in the Watchung Reservation. Swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, tennis, baseball and other sports. Call AD 2-6483.

MUSIC PIANO Instructions given in your home by New York trained musician - Reasonable rates. HU 2-1551.

TILE WORK BATHROOM & KITCHEN TILE REPAIRED. F.E. HILBRANDT BR 2-5611.

BOARDING CATS (Only), individually large inside area, porch, ladder & yard, or heated room in apartment. Call DR 6-0533.

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Velinsky To Run For Freeholder.

Irving Velinsky of Plainfield announced today that he has selected former Plainfield Mayor Richard Dyckman to manage his campaign for freeholder. Velinsky is running for a one-year term.

"I asked Richard Dyckman to direct my campaign," Velinsky said, "because he's a man of integrity who is dedicated to the principles of the Republican Party."

UJC Summer Schedules

The annual Summer Session at Union Junior College will open on June 22 and continue through July 31, it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean.

Registration for the Summer Session will be conducted on June 18 and 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Students from colleges other than Union Junior College must submit a statement of approval from their own institution," Dr. Iversen said.

Among the college freshmen and sophomore courses which will be offered are: general biology, introductory chemistry, economics, English composition, English literature, history, mathematics, unified calculus, psychology, Spanish, French, German, physics, and sociology.

Additional information regarding the Summer Session at Union Junior College can be obtained by writing: Registrar, Union Junior College, Cranford.

Velinsky added, "Dyckman and I have worked together on many projects in the past ten years and I always found him to be a responsible and tireless worker."

"I feel confident," Plainfield's Republican City chairman said, "that Dyckman's executive ability would be a great help in winning this campaign."

Richard Dyckman said he "would gladly serve as Irving Velinsky's manager."

"I would not take the job," he said, "if I didn't have the fullest confidence in his integrity and his ability to achieve what is right."

"Irving Velinsky has proven his worth as a realtor and builder and has an astute respect for efficiency."

The former Plainfield mayor also said, "Velinsky has the makings of a good freeholder and the county can only gain by having him on the Board of Freeholders."

Dyckman stressed the importance of having a Plainfield representative on the board, "Plainfield is the third largest city in the county and must have someone who knows the needs and problems of the Western half of the county as representation on the Board of Freeholders."

Dyckman concluded, "I'm glad Irving Velinsky decided to run for Freeholder. For so many years he has stayed in the background giving me and other Republican office seekers wise counsel and sincere encouragement. It is good to see such a qualified person available to fill such an important need."

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BOBBY VPALÉ, six, of Livingston, and Jodi Citron, four, of Union, climb aboard Debra the turtle with the assistance of Lix Mertele at Bamberger's Newark.

Elizabeth 'Y' Camp Opens Reservations

Jack Snyder, Club Committee Chairman, has announced that registrations for Camp Y-Ho-Ca, the Summer Day Camp of the Elizabeth YM-YWHA are now being accepted for the coming summer. The camp sponsors a seven-week program which includes swimming, all forms of sports, crafts, nature and overnight camping, music and Jewish culture.

Bus service is available in Elizabeth, Hillside, Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Cranford, Springfield and Westfield.

The seven week program starts on June 29, and is available to children 5-12 years old. The camping program features a four-fold set-up to accommodate the needs of various age groups.

Camp will be open one week overnite camping experience for 8 to 12 year olds. It will be conducted August 17-23.

S.T.E.P. is a travel program for boys and girls who will be entering 6th-10th grades in the fall. This is a six week program, three days per week. An entirely new activity for those wanting to train for future counselor positions will be a Counselor-Training Program operating four days per week for seven weeks.

Y-Ho-Ca operates on a five day-a-week basis, Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Further information is available by calling Sy Hoffer, Camp Director at EL 5-0738.

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Horseback Class
Set By County
A program for organized adult horseback riding groups is again being conducted by the Union County Park Commission this spring at the Watching Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit.

The groups, comprised of novice, intermediate, and advanced riders, are supervised by a competent staff of instructors. In addition to instruction, the groups enjoy trail riding through the Watching Reservation, picnic rides, and gymnasiums.

Weekday rides are being held on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. and a second group at 1:15 p.m., Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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'Y' Essay Contest Deadline April 10, Blanks Available

The Seventh Annual Essay Contest for boys and girls in this area, sponsored by the YMHA in Elizabeth will close Friday afternoon, April 10 at 5 p.m. This contest is open to students of Religious Schools, Sunday Schools, Yeshiva, members of Synagogues, and of course the YMHA.

Entries in this Essay Contest must be limited to 800 words and will be judged on the basis of originality, content and style. Essays should be submitted to the Principal of the School or the Director of the YMHA. Entry blanks are available at the office of the "Y".

Suggested topics are: "Freedom in the Jewish Tradition", "We Need the YMHA Because...", "Israel, a Prophecy Come True", "A Jewish Holiday in My House", "Am I My Brother's Keeper", Genesis 49, "My Parents".

Judges for the contest are Ruth Ellenker, Coordinator of English, Elizabeth Public Schools; Joseph Oxhand, Guidance Teacher, West Orange; Barbara Friedman, Teacher, Plainfield Public Schools; and Mitchell Jaffe, Executive Director, YMYWHA.

First prize in this contest is a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond; second prize is a \$10 Gift Certificate.

Sabin Launches 2d 'Day' For April 12

The "Round Two" of the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine drive in Union County was launched yesterday at a series of kick-off meetings.

Dr. Jack R. Karel, Chairman of the Manpower Committee of the Sabin Oral Sundays campaign, met with representatives of the PTA, Civil Defense and Nurses, to get the stage for the next two feedings.

Representatives of other groups furnishing some of the 3,000 volunteers will be given instructions through their organizations or by mail.

The mass immunization program against Type III polio will be given at 52 schools on Sunday, April 12, and against Type II on May 24.

"These are NOT booster feedings," Dr. Ehrenberg, Chairman of The Sabin Oral Sundays campaign, emphasized. "Everybody has to take three kinds of Sabin drops for immunity against three types of polio."

"We did well in Union County on the first feeding. Let's try and keep or improve these percentages."

A total of 338,000 persons - two out of three county residents - participated in the initial feeding.

Dr. Karel met at noon with the Union County Council, Congress of Parent and Teachers Association, municipal cap-

tain. Those attending included Mrs. William Oplinger, PTA Congress President; Charlotte McCracken, executive director of the American Red Cross; Eastern Union County division; and Eleanor P. Duffy, Director of the Visiting Nurses Association.

The PTA is furnishing all the clerical help for the school sites where the oral vaccine will be given.

Marauder Girls Set Weekends For Team Trials

The Marauder Girls, defending Middle-Atlantic Regional Amateur Softball Association Champions, will conduct softball tryouts on three successive weekends in April. These dates are: April 4-5, 11-12, and 18-19, starting at noon, and lasting for two hours.

It is requested that all girls come prepared to work out wearing warm clothing; bringing their glove and spikes (or sneakers). The tryouts are substantially to develop new playing talent and are limited to girls of fifteen years of age or over. The site of the tryouts is Diamond #10, Warinaco Park, Elizabeth, according to Peter R. Kivlen, manager.

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Over 200 N.J. Students Will Take Part In "Fair"

Nearly 200 northern New Jersey secondary school students will be taking part in the 11th annual Greater Newark Science Fair, to be held at Newark College of Engineering on April 6 and 7.

A tabulation of Science Fair applications disclose 181 exhibits from 192 students will be displayed in the fields of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and general science. Boys and girls from grades eight through twelve will participate.

Judging the exhibits will be 23 educators and scientists from nearby colleges, secondary schools and industrial organizations. Each participant's work will be reviewed on the basis of creativity, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

Counting this year's program 2,271 exhibits have been shown at the Greater Newark Science Fair since the program started in 1953, according to NCE's Professor Pompey Mainardi, judging chairman.

During those 11 years, a total of 8 top winners from the Newark Fair have taken major prizes at the annual national international fair, competing against entrants from more than 200 American regional programs and others from overseas.

This year the two top winners of the Newark Fair will attend the national international fair in Baltimore on May 6 to 9. Mainardi said, with the students expenses paid from donations by New Jersey industry.

The judges will also cite first and second place medalists in each of seven categories organized on the basis of subject and grade, Mainardi said. There will also be certificates, plaques and other awards which are presented each year by professional, military and industrial groups.

Printmaking Will Begin On April 6

A new Printmaking Class will start at the Summit Art Center April 6. This marks the beginning of a new area of instruction, the Graphic Arts, at the Art Center. Classes in sculpture, drawing, painting (all media) and open studio life class are now offered at the Summit Art Center. The Print Class will be Monday mornings, 9:30 noon at 17 Cedar Street in Summit.

Instructor of the Print Class will be Stefan Martin of Roosevelt. Martin is one of the outstanding young wood engravers in America today. He is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, with many awards to his credit. He has received the Louis Comfort Tiffany grant to further the technique of wood engraving twice, 1962 and 1964.

He learned the trade and developed his fine technique of wood engraving while apprenticed at the Sander Wood Engraving Company in Chicago. In addition he is an accomplished easel painter in oils. Mr. Brian O'Doherty of the New York Times commented on a recent one-man exhibit of oils at the Roko Gallery, New York, that Mr. Martin has "precocious authority".

Martin's works have been exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Washington Printmakers, Boston Printmakers, Philadelphia Print Club, San Francisco Museum of Art, Honolulu Printmakers, Butler Institute and others. His work is in many collections, including the Library of Congress, Free Library of Philadelphia, the Joseph Hirshhorn Collection, Ben Shahn, Lee A. Ault and David Stone Martin.

For information and registration in the new Print Class, call Mrs. James Moss of Summit-CR-7-3482, or Mrs. Campbell Bryan of Berkeley Heights-464-0165.

A new Spring Term of classes will begin at the Art Center the last week of April. A full program is planned, with some outdoor classes scheduled.

Exhibitions at the Summit Art Center are free and open to the public, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and during class hours. Now through April 12th there is an exhibition by Associated Artists of New Jersey, and a Memorial Exhibition of Prints by Lesley Crawford. Miss Crawford was a long-time resident of Summit.

High school juniors or seniors who take awards and who plan to attend college will also receive letters of recommendation for admission or for scholarship aid. The letters of recommendation will come from the fair committee, headed by William Hazelt, vice president and dean at NCE.

On Monday, April 6, the students taking part will set up their materials and have the exhibits judged. On Tuesday, April 7, the Fair will be open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. Winners will be announced at a special convocation to be held in the college's Weston Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Following are the names of this year's judges: Guy Barbato, Department of Biology, Union High School; Armand Gerlinger, Assistant Instructor in Mathematics, Newark College of Engineering; Newark; Professor Daniel T. Blount, Assistant Professor in Science, Newark State College, Union; Anthony DeSantis, Chatham Township High School, Chatham; Ronald F. Fornshell, Market Researcher, Enjay Chemical Company, Elizabeth;

Joseph Gallo, Science Teacher, Hackensack High School, Hackensack; Dr. Albert R. Hanke, Research Associate, E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Newark; Martin Katzen, Instructor in Mathematics, Newark College of Engineering, Newark; Dr. Charles Koren, Associate Professor in Mathematics, Newark College of Engineering, Newark;

Witnesses Plan For Assembly

Consider preparing 450 chickens, 500 lbs. of chopped meat, 750 lbs. potatoes, and 90 dozen eggs into seven meals for 1,500 people. That spells WORK in anybody's language. This is just one of the problems confronting Jehovah's Witnesses in making ready for their coming 3-day Assembly in Elizabeth, April 3-5.

Earl D. Myers of 947 Crestwood Road, Scotch Plains, has just received a call for help, not only for the food-preparation department, but for 20 other departments with jobs to perform for the success of the gathering.

Myers said the call is an urgent one because of the amount of work to be accomplished. They plan to convert the National Guard Armory into a giant Kingdom Hall or meeting place able to seat 1,800 persons. A 60-foot stage with a backdrop depicting the western hemisphere will be put up together with a complete sound system so the lectures can be heard by all. Ordering and cooking seven hot meals which will be served at the Armory also calls for "KP" duty for many.

Myers is answering the call by volunteering his help as sound engineer for the Assembly.

The wholesome association with those of like faith and those who love right principles is reason enough to work hard to attend," Myers stated.

Volunteers will come from 10 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses from central New Jersey and Staten Island.

The majority of the male ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses have secular jobs to attend to besides their ministry. All this calls for extra hours of work, right down the line.

Because of volunteer workers, Jehovah's Witnesses do everything at minimum cost. No admission fees or collections are taken during the gathering and a full-course hot meal costs only 65 cents. "No one is held back from attending because of not being able to afford it," Myers explained.

Main purpose of our three gatherings a year is to increase our knowledge of Bible principles and prophecy, plus learning effective ways to teach these things to others," he said.

A color motion picture will be shown Saturday evening demonstrating how the scriptures are "Proclaiming the Everlasting Good News 'Around the World'."

High point of the Assembly will come Sunday afternoon with the lecture, "Facing Up to the Urgency of Our Times" by Lyle E. Reusch, traveling District Supervisor of the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society.

New York Giants End Season Sale At 56,000 Total

The New York Football Giants today closed their season ticket sale for 1964, only ten days after it had opened.

"The response to the announcement of our new season subscription sale was so overwhelming," says general manager Ray Walsh, "that we find ourselves with only a limited number of seats available."

"We have no alternative, therefore, but to close the season sale and put the remaining tickets aside for a game-by-game sale, which will take place in late summer."

In the meantime, Walsh points out, no new season ticket applications will be accepted by the Giants. An announcement on the opening of the individual game sale will be made some time in August.

The Giants reached an all-time National Football League record of 51,871 season tickets last year, and indications are that this season's total will be close to 56,000.

"In all my years in the sport," says Giant president John V. Mars, "I have never encountered anything like this. Because of last year's heavy sale, we had only the poorer locations to offer new applicants this season and we anticipated that this would prove discouraging. However, the response has been such that we are very close to the capacity of Yankee Stadium right now."

New Providence's Traynor Believes He Can Beat Dwyer

What kind of man is New Providence Councilman Richard Traynor, Democrat Party Choice to oppose Republican Florence Dwyer for election to the House of Representatives?

Councilman Traynor sees himself as possible victor. "If I did not believe I could win, I would not run. Mrs. Dwyer will be hard to beat but it can be done."

The scrappy Councilman from New Providence, has a way of winning. Close, but a victory is none the sweeter because it was a tight squeeze. For example, he developed the brilliant strategy that resulted in the one-vote victory for Democratic Mayor Francis Farley over Republican John Clay.

For example, he won the Democratic Party nomination for New Providence Council over two popular opponents, John Barstow and Carl Merisalo.

For example, he went on to win a seat on the New Providence Borough Council -- the first Democrat to do so in 30 years -- and won it too over Councilwoman Audrey Coddington, a woman with a long record of public service on the Board of Education.

And to top it all off, he was picked by the Union County Nominating Committee as the man most likely to succeed in the fight against Mrs. Dwyer.

There have been other long shots in Councilman Traynor's career. One of eight children, he worked three years after leaving high school to earn funds to pay his way through St. Francis Xavier University, Canada. He holds a bachelor's of art degree with a major in philosophy. He was valedictorian and senior class president, and also elected lifetime president of the class of 1954.

Upon graduation, he served in the armed services two years in Germany from 1955 to 1957. Then determined to be a lawyer, he attended Seton Hall Law School, South Orange. On week ends he worked Saturday and Sunday to make ends meet for himself and new bride, the former Kathleen Liddy of Summit.

He was not eligible for the GI Bill of Rights because the cutoff date was January, 1955. Despite his heavy schedule of work and study, he graduated 12th in his class in law school and won the prize for excellence

"IT CAN BE DONE"

in the law of real property.

Councilman Traynor was admitted to the bar in 1960, and is associated with the law firm of Gurry and Conlan, Newark. He was offered the post of assistant county prosecutor in March, 1963.

Traynor served as president of the New Providence Democratic Club and was one of the charter members of the New Providence Berkeley Heights Jaycees and named Jaycee of the month for his work as chairman of the Shop Locally Directory published by the Jaycees. He is a member of Our Lady of Peace Church, Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus. He served as chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis campaign in 1963.

Councilman Traynor served as a member of the Mayor's Lay Committee for the Master Plan and was appointed to the Planning Board. He is currently liaison for the Council to the Recreation Commission, a member of the Industrial Development Committee, and chairman of the Police Committee. He is a member of the Summit Bar Association, the Essex County Bar Association and the New Jersey Bar Association.

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Robert F. Downs To Hold Display Of Photography

Robert F. Downs, of Summit, will hold a one-man exhibit of black and white photographs during the annual exhibit of the Plainfield Camera Club from Monday through Thursday. Also on display at the Plainfield Public Library will be 11 different color slide shows by club members, with a different program each evening.

The pictures by Downs will be on display each evening commencing at 7:30 p.m., and at 8, the color slide shows will start. These will include nature studies, travel sequences, and scenic views from such areas as New Zealand, Surinam, the Alps and our own national parks.

Downs is a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, and for the past five years has been among the leading half dozen exhibitors in the world, according to the Photographic Society of America listing of "Who's Who in Exhibition Photography."

In 1960, he became the leading pictorial exhibitor in black and white photography in the United States, and was also singled out by election to the Honorary Pictorialist Society.

On March 30, the color slide show will include a nature show by Warren H. Savary, "Surinam Jungle" by L.S. Bonnell, and "Seattle World's Fair and Disneyland" by O.J. Theobald. On March 31, Catherine and Jean Koxburgh will present European gardens.

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