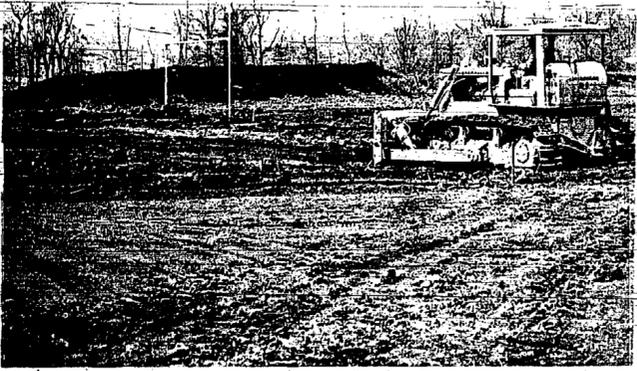


NEW FIELD FOR FALL

Repair Work Started On High School Field



Long-delayed repair work is underway at Meisel Field, Springfield. According to spokesmen for Union County Park Commission, owner of the property, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, which has use of the premises, the football field is being stripped and curbing is being installed around the track.

\$20 G Contracts Are Awarded For School Supplies

Contracts for various school supplies in the amount of approximately \$20,000 have been awarded to 29 concerns. The awards were unanimously approved by Springfield Board of Education at its last regular meeting on the recommendation of Board Member Robert Southward, chairman of the supplies committee.

Court Hearing Set On Two-Car Crash

Alvan Olinberg, 56, of 190 Kent Pl., Summit is scheduled for a hearing in Springfield Municipal Court Mon., Apr. 13, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Pool Bonds Sold Monday For \$540,000

Swim pool bonds in the amount of \$540,000 were sold Monday night by Springfield Township Committee to Suburban Trust Co. of Westfield, the lowest of seven bidders.

Suburban Trust offered an interest rate of 3.20 per cent, which was later described by a municipal official as a "good rate."

The trust company purchased the total amount of municipal bonds for sale, \$540,000 worth, for \$540,070.01.

Sale was conducted at a special meeting of Township Committee in Municipal Building. Those members of Township Committee attending were Robert D. Hardgrove, Arthur M. Falkin, Philip DeVecchio and William F. Koonz.

Bids were received as follows with bidder, interest rate, amount of bonds sought, and amount bid, listed in that order: Suburban Trust Co., Westfield, 3.20 per cent, \$540,000 bonds, \$540,070.01; National State Bank of Elizabeth, 3.25 per cent \$539,000 bonds, \$540,455; Community Bank of Linden, 3.25 per cent, \$539,000 bonds, \$540,237; Boland, Saffin, Gordon & Sauter of New York, 3.25 per cent, \$540,000 bonds, \$540,756.59; National State Bank of Newark, 3.25 per cent \$540,000 bonds, \$540,428.76; John J. Ryans & Co., Newark, 3.25 per cent, \$540,000 bonds, \$540,685.80; and Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., New York, 3.30 per cent, \$540,000 bonds, \$540,274.

Notice of the sale stipulated the bonds will be dated April 1, 1964, and will mature (with-out option of prior redemption) in the principal amount of \$25,000 on April 1 of each of the years 1965 to 1976, both inclusive, and \$50,000 on April 1 in each of the years 1977 to 1984, both inclusive, with interest payable April 1 and October 1 in each year. It also indicated bonds will be of the denomination of \$1,000 each and will be payable at the Springfield office of The National State Bank of Elizabeth.

Conklin Granted Sign Variance

Springfield Board of Adjustment at a special meeting Tues., Mar. 31, recommended to Township Committee for approval the application of Theodore Conklin of Baltusrol Way, Springfield, for a variance for a sign at Pancake Kitchen, 560 Morris Ave.

Library Petition Gains Response; Progress Made

BY JOYCE BOYLE Staff Writer

Response to a petition for a new library on Fadam Farm, being circulated by the recently organized Springfield New Library Committee, is gratifying, Mrs. Bernard (Ruth) Schwartz, 52 Warwick Cir., co-chairman with Robert Starr, 18 Eton Pl., reported this week.

At 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Schwartz told the Sun 50 petitions were being distributed

throughout the township and it was hoped that about 10 more would soon be available for those areas not yet reached.

Mrs. Schwartz said a few women have already completed their assignment and "the response was quite fabulous." She said a petition, distributed by Mrs. Irv Tanner of 10 Essex Rd., already returned to her, carried 74 signatures from the Essex Rd. area and another paper, circulated by two people through the Briar Hills

Circle section also had a good reply.

"People when approached don't turn you down," Mrs. Schwartz reported. She, herself, experienced only one person who said she wanted to think about it, and no one said he wouldn't sign it, the co-chairman said.

"In fact people have called me asking for a petition to sign," Mrs. Schwartz added.

According to the co-chairman the only thing not gratifying was the fact that not a

word of comment was expressed at the Township Committee meeting by the town fathers.

Both Mrs. Schwartz and Starr attended the last session of Township Committee when their letter about the library proposal was read for the record.

Mrs. Schwartz said that if the petitions have been completed and returned to her committee by the next regular Township Committee meeting, scheduled for April 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building, they will be presented to the governing body. If the work has not been finished, she indicated they will be forwarded Township Committee at a later date.

In addition, both she and Starr also plan to attend the next regular meeting of the Springfield Library Board of Trustees to pursue the matter further. The Library board meets the second Thursday of the month at 8:30 p.m. in the library on Main St. Mrs. Schwartz emphasized that the library board meetings are open to the public, which can make its feelings known to board members.

Reaction to the library petition being circulated was reported by several neighborhood canvassers this week:

Mollie Cucchiaro of 399 Mountain Ave., between Shunpike Rd. and Hillside Ave., said she is "doing very well." She continued: "The people signed and all are for it. I think it is the most wonderful thing that could happen to the town, if it does happen."

Those contacted thought the site is most desirable in the vicinity of several schools. The children can walk and don't have to wait for mothers to drive them. The present library is inadequate with no parking and no facilities for a growing community like Springfield. This town has mushroomed and the library is now too small.

The present library might have been sufficient for the township at one time, but the town has grown and it is no longer in keeping with the municipality. A nursing home would offer no services to the people. If the land is sold, it should provide an asset to the community."

Mrs. Cucchiaro reported she has 10 signatures for the 10 homes she was assigned to contact.

Mrs. Gertrude White of 109 Henshaw Ave., another worker, said all seem to recognize the need for a new library.

She stated that those with school-age children were signing the petition readily and those without were taking longer in order to consider all the angles. Her own opinion was that the library system is inadequate compared to the educational system in town.

"The one is not in keeping with the other," she explained.

"She, herself, was especially interested because she has three children all in different levels of education; high school junior high, and elementary. She particularly cited the convenient location of Fadam Farm as a library site in comparison to the present location, unsuitable to most of the township residents. She had accumulated 25 names as of 5 p.m. Tuesday representing residents of Henshaw Ave., Sherwood Rd., Norwood Rd., and Kipling Ave. Mildred Doros of 52 Dew Dr. by 5 p.m. Tuesday had covered all but six homes on her block and already had 38 signatures. She said she had no refusals. In some cases both the husband and wife signed, in others just the one at home at the time signed.

1964 Chairman Are Announced For Springfield Cancer Drive

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews and Mrs. Fred Waldorf have been named Chairman and Co-Chairman respectively, of the 1964 Springfield Cancer Crusade. Their appointments were announced today by George L. Randall, Crusade Chairman of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Randall in making the announcement cited the two women for their long association and keen interest in the work of the American Cancer Society. He said, "Under the vigorous leadership of Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Mullen we hope to have the most successful educational and fund-raising Crusade were held in Springfield."

In accepting the Chairmanship, Mrs. Andrews called on everyone "To do his part in the fight against cancer." She noted that the disease will eventually stricken some 48,000,000 Americans now living, according to present rates. Mrs. Andrews added, "All of us, either directly or indirectly will be touched by the suffering caused by cancer. Therefore, we are calling on all residents of Springfield to give their fullest support to the Society's April Crusade."

This year, under the theme "To Cure More - Give More" an estimated 300 Springfield Crusaders will strive to surpass the Community goal of \$3,800 thus helping Union County reach its goal of \$137,500.

Co-Chairman Waldorf said the goal of the Society's April Crusade is to obtain unlimited dollars to wage an unlimited fight to save those Americans who now die of cancer. She continued, "More than 10,000 volunteers in Union County will join in an all-out effort to bring an encouraging message of hope and information about cancer to their friends," while accepting contributions for the Society's Cancer Control Program."

Mrs. Andrews, in her 24 year affiliation with the American Cancer Society, has served

Personal Permits Issued By Braun

Permits for removal of personal property were issued by the office of Springfield Tax Collector Fred L. Braun for the following 16 residents during the month of March: (Four transferred to other addresses in the township.)

John D. Rowe from 81 Morris Ave. to 64 Lafayette Ave., Chatham; Mrs. Raymond Jastram from 107-B Troy Dr. to 24 Brook St., Springfield; Ralph J. Mond from 131 Bryant Ave. to 8 Greenwood Dr., Millburn; Grace M. Marsden from 67 Forest Dr. to 79-C Forest Dr., Springfield; Luman Berstler from 19 Salter St. to 1125 Ruby Dr., Toms River; Harrison Antiques from 302 Morris Ave. to 991 Braun Ter., Union; Leslie Adams from 14-B Troy Dr. to temporary storage in East Orange; David Wasserman from 478 Meisel Ave. to storage in Elizabeth; Charles S. Wade from 105 Henshaw Ave. to 176 Meadowbrook Dr., North Plainfield.

Regional High Lists Honor Students

The following students have earned an honor roll listing for grades during the Fourth Marking Period, Feb. 3 to March 13.

JUNIORS

Michael Adickman, John Aragona, Arlene Arends, George Argyris, Lynne Barham, Valerie Blanche, Meryl Boydman, Linda Bracht, Marilyn Brownlie, David Cohen, John Cottage, Carolyn Cowles, Patricia Dessewffy, William Dietmeier, Kathleen Dunn, Denise Ford, David Gershen, Zelman Gershwin, Phyllis Gillham, Irene Goel, Susan Hendlin, Allan Katz, Jeffrey Katz, Michael Kraemer, Stanley Levy, Donald Lewis, Ann Machin, David Macmillan, William Marino, Marilyn Mar-

SOBOMORES

Edward Ambry, James Bender, David Black, Lawrence Budish, Kathleen Carell, Joseph DeChristopher, Edith Edelstein, Linda Enz, Ronald Faber, Jeffrey Feldman, Pamela Gardner, Tina Marzell, Carol Maturo, Christine Mindas, Linda Morris, Mary Ann Mucario, Mark Muller, Lynn Neubeck, Suzanne Parker, Joan Rawitz, Michael Rakoon, Howard Rolter, Diane Scobey, Paul Sellinsky, Nancy Shatten, Lynn Stern, Richard Tonzola, Gail Wilson.

FRESHMAN

Phyllis Andrew, Nathan Ballon, Robert Belliveau, Thorne

Constancia Wins Time Mag Award

Mrs. A. J. Pantini, Jr., Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, has notified TIME Magazine that Peter Constancia has been named the local winner in TIME's 28th annual Current Affairs Contest.

Other high-scoring local students include: Robert Wilken, John Dorn, Bruce Lynn and Frank Kramerman. TIME's Current Affairs Test, given this year to more than 750,000 college and high school students in the U.S. and Canada, consists of 105 questions on national and foreign affairs. Also included are such categories as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature, journalism, education and the arts. Top scorers in each of the more than 4,000 classes enrolled in the TIME Education Program, receive a certificate from The Weekly News-magazine and a choice of either a world globe or a book from a specially selected list. The test, created for the TIME Education Program by TIME's Education Department,

Continued on Page 6

# Mildred Barry Hughes To Chairman Mental Health Drive

The Honorable Mildred Barry Hughes, Assemblywoman from Union County, has accepted the Chairmanship of the Annual Fund Campaign of the Union County Association for Mental Health for the fourth consecutive year. It was announced today by Thomas P. Prout, Jr., President of the Association.

The Association will conduct independent drives during the month of May in Clark, Garfield, Mountainside, Kenil-

worth, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Union and Winfield. These communities do not have United Fund campaigns. Mrs. Hughes set this year's goal at \$65,000 to be used to support the programs of the State and National Associations for Mental Health as well as the activities of the Union County Association for Mental Health.

It is anticipated that there will be greater support for Mental Health this year than ever

before because of the awareness of the public of the importance of the program of the Union County Association for Mental Health, both in treatment and prevention. This year's campaign will be a memorial to the late President Kennedy, who so vigorously fought for a national program to develop community facilities for the mentally ill.

The continued leadership and devotion in behalf of the mentally ill shown by Mrs. Hughes in her official duties has been a source of great satisfaction to all of those concerned with this Nation's most serious health problem, according to Mr. Prout. Mrs. Hughes was the recipient of the annual citation

for outstanding leadership in the field of Mental Health for the year 1963, presented by the Union County Association for Mental Health at its annual meeting.

In accepting the appointment as Chairman of the Annual Fund Campaign, Mrs. Hughes pointed out that the Union County Association for Mental Health is now engaged in several new and important direct services projects in behalf of the mentally ill of Union County. She highlighted the sponsorship and support of the Willow School for emotionally disturbed children; the continuing support of the Occupational Center of Union County, which is providing job training and work experience

for former mental patients; and the projected plans for the opening of Bridgeway House as a means of returning mental patients to the community.

Mrs. Hughes has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Association for many years and has occupied key positions on its important committees. Mrs. Hughes advised that she is particularly pleased with the new programs designed to help seriously disturbed children who are in need of intensive therapy if they are to grow up to be healthy human beings. She has constantly sponsored bills in the State Legislature which would revise and bring up to date the concepts of

the care and treatment of the mentally ill.

The Association has been involved in working with many of the professional groups in the communities in order to develop greater understanding of the problems of human behavior which come to the attention of these people in their professional capacity. Each year the Association conducts education programs for the clergy of the Union County as well as for the training of homemakers and police officers. The importance of these activities was stressed by Mrs. Hughes because of the vital roles they occupy in relation to the citizens of Union County.

A large amount of all the monies raised by our Association will go to the research program of the National Association for Mental Health seeking answers for the causes and cures of mental illness.

Before Mrs. Hughes' marriage she was a teacher in the public school system of Elizabeth. She graduated from Georgian Court College with an A. B. degree cum laude, and did post-graduate work in the field of education at New York University. Among the many civic and religious organizations to which she devotes her time and energy, Mrs. Hughes serves on the Executive Board of the Elizabeth Branch A. A. U. W.

## Rutgers Official Speaks On Growth To Local Rotary

Paul Conners, assistant Dean of Men at Rutgers University, spoke on the growth problems of the University at the Springfield Rotary Club meeting, Tuesday at noon.

Conners spoke on the absolute necessity for growth at the state university. He cited the absence of tax revenues and the failure of the bond issue to pass, leaving the school in a sad financial plight.

Commenting that colleges in neighboring states will not be able to accommodate the practically 90 per cent of New Jersey youngsters who attend out-of-state because of population expansion in their own states, Conners asserted that it is a must that New Jersey increase its facilities for higher education.

## Review Outlines Income, Sales Taxes

Throughout New Jersey, citizens are debating the relative merits of a state sales tax or income tax. The N.J. REVIEW, the monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Assn., carries this comparison of the two broad-based taxes.

The income tax assesses ability to pay. The tax is payable only if income is received. The burden of the sales tax varies according to what items are exempted. When rent, food and services are excluded, the sales tax assesses ability to spend on non-essential items.

The income tax is paid once a year, based on the federal return. The state government collects it. The sales tax is paid in small, frequent installments. Merchants do the collecting; the taxpayer has no paper work.

Both the income and the sales tax are deductible from federal income taxes. To claim the deduction, the taxpayer must file the longer federal income tax form. The Internal Revenue Service furnishes appropriate deduction guides for each state having a sales tax.

Out-of-state residents would contribute under either tax. However, because New Jersey is a corridor and recreation state, out-of-staters would pay considerably more under the sales tax. And, while the income tax would pay considerably more under the sales tax. And, while the income tax would assess out-of-state residents who earn salaries in New Jersey, it would not assess New Jerseyans who earn salaries in New York State and pay an income tax there.

Among neighboring states, New York and Delaware impose personal income taxes, as does the city of Philadelphia. Pennsylvania collects a sales tax, as does New York City.

To raise \$150 million a year, as is being proposed, the rates of an income tax would be only half the rates of the income tax in New York State.

To raise a corresponding amount, the sales tax would have to be pegged at 3 percent.

This compares with 4 percent in New York City and 5 percent in Pennsylvania.

Should the State require larger or smaller proceeds, it could adjust the income tax more exactly than the sales tax, for to raise or lower the sales tax by one cent would increase or decrease annual collections by about \$55 million.

The cost of collecting either tax is estimated at between 1 and 1-1/2 per cent of total proceeds.

Since 1940, of the 16 states which have enacted broad-based taxes, only Alaska and West Virginia picked the income tax. The rest chose a sales tax.

## Atlas Supply Co. To Move Offices To Diamond Rd.

Early next week the Atlas Supply Company plans to complete the first phase of a move to its new headquarters building on Diamond Road here, it was announced today by John Y. May, Atlas President.

Construction of the firm's new building in a three and one-half acre section of the Union County Industrial Park, near Route 22, was begun eight months ago. Atlas' headquarters have been located in Newark for some 35 years. The main offices were at 744 Broad Street, in the National Newark and Essex Bank Building, and the Atlas Laboratory at 222 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.

With much of the actual moving to be conducted over the weekend, Mr. May said, most of the offices are expected to be ready for business at the new site on Monday. The laboratory facilities, including many large pieces of testing equipment, will be moved during the following week.

The new one-story building will consolidate all of Atlas Newark facilities at one location for the first time. The move will involve approximately 100 employees. Atlas also has field representatives in major cities throughout the country.

The Company plans formal dedication ceremonies for mid-May.

The Atlas Supply Company, owners of the national brand name "Atlas" for automotive products, is responsible for the quality control of tires, batteries and automobile accessories, and a program of national advertising of Atlas products.

## 'Heart Ball' Set April 11

At a regular meeting held on March 24, of Suburban Deborah, it was announced by Mrs. W. Baron, that final plans for the "Heart Ball" were taking place and that featured entertainer for the evening is to be Mrs. Van Harris well known comedienne. The ball is to be held at the Essex House on April 11.

First announcement of this year's Mothers Night Installation was made by the Chairman Mrs. Charles Hirsch. It is to be on May 26 at the Chanticleer, Millburn. For Reservations, please contact Mrs. Ira Cohen at DR-3-5086 or Mrs. Robert Arnold at DR-6-0864.

Suburban Deborah is to hold its annual rummage sale in May and Mrs. Anthony Fiorelino as chairman would appreciate any deliveries can be made to her home, 94 Kipling Ave.

## Springfield Library Offers Film Service

Beginning April 1 the Springfield Public Library is offering a new film information service to all citizens of this community. For those interested in the content of current movies the Springfield Public Library will post THE GREEN SHEET, a widely recognized movie review service containing the composite reviews of ten prominent national organizations.

Representatives of the following organizations serve on The Film Estimate Board of National Organizations: American Jewish Committee, American Library Association, Federation of Motion Picture Councils, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Council of Women of the U.S.A., National Federation of Music Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, Protestant Motion Picture Council

and Schools Motion Picture Committee.

The Motion Picture Review Committee of these national organizations screen all of the important domestic and some foreign films, independently preparing their reviews. These are then discussed and compiled into a "film estimate" which represents the composite reviews of all members. THE GREEN SHEET is made available with the cooperation of the Motion Picture Association of America.

In addition to the reviews, THE GREEN SHEET suggests suitable audiences. These range from General Audience (GA) to Adult (A), including special categories for Young People (YP) and Mature Young People (MYP). Occasionally when a film is suitable for young children, it is labeled with a special children's rating (C).

**WHY PAY MORE? WHEN SAV-ON HAS EVERYDAY LOW-LOW PRICES**

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<p><b>FREE FILM</b></p> <p>RECEIVE ONE ROLL FREE FILM... WITH EACH ROLL DEVELOPED AND PRINTED OF 8 OR MORE GOOD PRINTS. BLACK AND WHITE OR KODACHROME. SIZES 120, 127, 320 (ONE-DAY SERVICE ON BLACK AND WHITE)</p> <p>PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 6th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ADD FEDERAL TAX WHERE APPLICABLE.</p>	<p><b>1.25 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 ANACIN TABLETS</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p><b>83¢ VALUE FAMILY SIZE CREST TOOTH PASTE</b></p> <p><b>54¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p><b>1.50 VALUE 1 LB. WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p>
<p><b>LOW-LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ALWAYS IN EFFECT</b></p>	<p><b>REG. 16¢ REG. SIZE COMET CLEANSER</b></p> <p><b>9¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p><b>REG. 2 FOR 43¢ SCOTT TOWELS</b></p> <p><b>229¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2 ROLL PACK</p>	<p><b>LOW-LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ALWAYS IN EFFECT</b></p>
<p><b>COLGATE TWIN ACTION TOOTH BRUSH</b></p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p><del>89¢</del></p> <p><b>45¢ VALUE PURSETTES TAMPONS</b></p> <p><b>36¢</b></p> <p>BOX OF 10</p>	<p><b>75¢ VALUE 1 OZ. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL</b></p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>LARGE 64" SEE-THRU GARMENT BAG</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Heavy gauge plastic with colored, quilted vinyl top over 2-hook steel frame and 30 zipper opening. For up to 16 garments.</p>	<p><b>100% PURE PARA CRYSTALS or NUGGETS</b></p> <p><b>23¢</b></p> <p>33¢ VALUE 1 LB. CAN</p> <p>REG. 27¢ Moth Cake 19¢ ea. or 3 for 49¢</p>
<p><b>89¢ VALUE 10'S ISODETTES THROAT LOZENGES</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>98¢ VALUE 2 OZ. ABSORBINE JR. LIQUID</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>NEW! RESISTS SCORCHING! TEFLOON TREATED IRONING BOARD COVER &amp; PAD SET</b></p> <p><b>64¢</b></p> <p>Vapor-loom pad provides firm, springy ironing base. Standard size.</p>	<p><b>7 FT. ALL WEATHER PUP TENT</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Great for Combat Play! Complete with all parts for easy assembly.</p>
<p><b>98¢ VALUE 1 OZ. PAZO OINTMENT</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>79¢ SIZE CODE 10 HAIR DRESSING</b></p> <p><b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>ALL YOUR FAVORITE KITCHEN GADGETS</b></p> <p>Choose from an assortment of 18 handy, useful items including Vegetable Peeler, Can Opener, Fruit Baller, and Ice Tonger.</p> <p><b>4 FOR \$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>STEEL TACKLE TOOL BOX</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>With cantilever divided tray and recessed handle. Green metallic finish.</p>
<p><b>1.50 SIZE LUSTRE CREAM SHAMPOO</b></p> <p><b>77¢</b></p>	<p><b>1.48 SALON SIZE HALO HAIR SPRAY</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>REG. 3.99 RITZ METAL BATH SCALE</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>Easy-to-read dial, vinyl-foot pad, selection of colors.</p>	<p><b>REG. 44¢ UTILITY PAIL</b></p> <p><b>29¢</b></p> <p>Metal bail handle. Choice of colors.</p>
<p><b>UTILITY BOWLS</b></p> <p>Unbreakable • Bolt Proof • Dishwasher safe</p> <p>SET OF 6 <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>WASTE BASKET</b></p> <p>Good selection of designs, finishes and sizes.</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>49¢ VALUE LITTER BASKET</b></p> <p>Hang on Anywhere • Easy to Empty • Easy to Clean</p> <p><b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>3 PIECE GARDEN TOOL SET</b></p> <p><b>49¢</b></p>
<p><b>REG. 3.99 RITZ METAL BATH SCALE</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>MILK GLASS HURRICANE LAMP</b></p> <p>14" high in authentic hobnail design.</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>EACH</p>	<p><b>CONTOUR-MOLDED BABY SEAT</b></p> <p>White polypropylene with adjustable 4-position metal stand.</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>GREEN GARDEN HOSE</b></p> <p>Fully guaranteed 3/4" I. D.</p> <p>50 FEET <b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>RAID HOUSE &amp; GARDEN INSECT SPRAY</b></p> <p><b>98¢</b></p>	<p><b>REG. 89¢ - 6 1/2 OZ. MEXSANA MEDICATED POWDER</b></p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>REG. 1.49 - 4 OZ. DESITIN OINTMENT</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>1.25 VALUE 3 OZ. ARRESTIN COUGH SYRUP</b></p> <p><b>98¢</b></p>
<p><b>1.25 VALUE 10'S NYTOL SLEEP TABLETS</b></p> <p><b>98¢</b></p> <p>BOTTLE OF 20</p>	<p><b>1.25 VALUE 3 OZ. ARRESTIN COUGH SYRUP</b></p> <p><b>98¢</b></p>	<p><b>87¢ VALUE SAL HEPATICA 6 OZ. BOTTLE</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>REG. 1.50 BEAUTY PRESCRIPTION FOR TROUBLED HAIR CLAIROL CONDITION</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b></p>

# Hospital Sets Date For Automobile Show

The Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation here has announced plans for an antique automobile show on May 17 to be held at Williams Field on Garden Street, Elizabeth.

The show is scheduled to cooperate with the celebrations in Elizabeth and the state on the tercentenary of both.

The program will feature cars long gone from the nation's highways and some long gone from almost everyone's memory. The vehicles, all of great vintage, have been restored by their owners for presentation in just such shows around the state.

Featured during the program is a 1908 burrows, owned by Frank Svoboda of Elizabeth, and believed to be the only one of its kind left in the world today.

The proceeds of the event will go toward paying for the construction of a \$600,000 addition to the Alexian Brothers Hospital. That addition, to be started early in May, is not expected to be completed until April, 1965.

The three-floor structure will be erected on East Jersey Street and will connect with the latest addition, a \$1,247,658 five-story complex.

The addition is sorely needed, a hospital spokesman said because of overcrowded conditions in the hospital. The proposed facilities would house the hospital's X-Ray rooms, and business and other offices, freeing room on the first floor of the present buildings for other purposes.

The hospital's Foundation, which is sponsoring the Automobile Show, also presents a Charity Ball in the Fall.

The actual competition will

be under the auspices of the Antique Automobile Club of America, New Jersey Region. It is expected that entries will also come from the neighboring states of New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.

Plans have also been made to present an old-fashioned band playing the music of days gone by. The Ladies Guild of the Hospital will also supply a general store on the premises.

Foundation officials have estimated that more than 1,100 antique automobiles could be accommodated with just the room on the running tract at Williams Field.

Prizes, which have been donated by banks and business houses in Union County, will be awarded those contestants with the best cars in the various categories. Trophies will also be awarded to the contestants who appear in the best costumes.

# 'India' Theme Of Lutheran Sunday Sermon

"India: Looking for Tomorrow" will be the theme of the sermon at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit on Sunday. It will be preached by the Vice-Pastor, The Rev. Richard L. Peterman, who has recently returned from a month-long tour of India.

Pastor Peterman, who directs the interpretation program of the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church in America, travels to all of the mission fields, gathering material for feature stories, films, filmstrips and lectures.

His trip to India took him into most sections of that colorful Southeast nation as well as to Europe and the Middle East.

St. John's Vice-Pastor, who will serve the parish as its pastor until a successor to Dr. Willis Hitzman is called, entered the ministry via the newspaper business.

# PICK WELL-KNOWN JURIST

# High School Named Brearley

At the March 24 meeting of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, the new high school which will be located in Kenilworth, was named David Brearley Regional High School.

David Brearley, (June 11, 1745-Aug. 16, 1790) jurist and statesman, was descended from a family of Yorkshire, England. His American ancestor, John B. Brearley, emigrated in 1680 and settled near Trenton. Brearley was born at Spring Grove, the son of David and Mary (Clark) Brearley. He became a lawyer at Allentown, near Trenton.

At the opening of the Revolution he was so outspoken in his sentiments that he was arrested for high treason, but was freed by a mob of citizens. In the war he was appointed lieutenant-colonel of the 4th New Jersey, Nov. 28, 1776; and of the 1st New Jersey, Jan. 1, 1777. He resigned Aug. 4, 1779, but served after the war as colonel of militia.

David Brearley's career in civil affairs was most conspicuous. He was a member of the New Jersey constitutional convention. On June 10, 1779 Brearley was elected chief justice of the supreme court of the state. In this position there came before him for decision a case of considerable importance. The case, *Holmes vs. Walton* - was argued at Trenton before Chief Justice Brearley, Nov. 11, 1779.

In the development of the right to overturn a legislative enactment by judicial decision, the opinion by Judge Brearley has been regarded as especially noteworthy. "No doubt remains that Brearley met the question of constitutionality squarely and on Sept. 7, 1780, announced the principle of judicial guardianship of the organic law against attempted or inadvertent encroachment by the ordinary law."

From the 7th of Sept., 1780, this function of the judiciary, under this principle of judicial power over unconstitutional legislation, has held sway. It was approved by the legislature and reference to it was made by Gouverneur Morris in an address to the Pennsylvania Assembly in 1775.

Brearley was a delegate to the Federal Convention of 1787. Brearley was associated with Paterson and Livingston in supporting the New Jersey Plan; this plan proposed the

"principle of judicial control in our legal system." He was a member of the "grand committee," and he seems to have been regular in attendance at the convention.

Brearley presided over the state convention which ratified the Federal Constitution. He was a presidential elector, and this function of the judiciary, from 1789 until his death. He was vice president of the New Jersey Society of the Cincinnati.

Wednesday Afternoon  
Berkeley Recreation  
Standings

Grace & Sons	53	28
Strand Market	50	31
Fitterer's	48	33
Delia Builders	46	35
Rose City Metal	46	35

# Lorraine Painter Elected Prexy

Lorraine Painter, junior at Denton University, Ohio, has been elected president of Alpha Chi Omega National sorority there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Painter, 38 Beech Avenue.

# PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY BY .....

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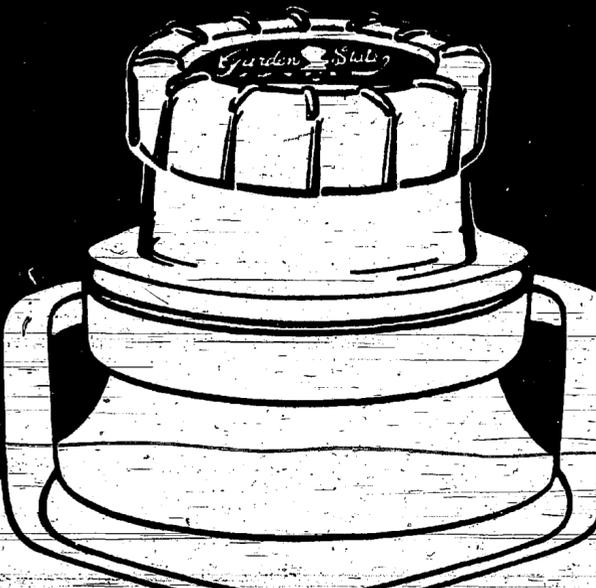
# Doctors Are Named To Fund Drive

Early participation by the medical staff in the \$1.5 million Elizabeth General Hospital Development Fund effort was indicated today with the announcement that three attending physicians at the hospital will serve as chairmen of the doctors subscription committee.

Named chairman is Dr. Joseph P. Greeley, of Westfield, pathologist; and appointed co-chairmen for Dr. William L. Rumsey, of Elizabeth, pediatrician; and Dr. Robert Silbey, of Short Hills, radiologist.

Charles T. Davis, campaign chairman, said "I am delighted that Drs. Greeley, Rumsey, and Silbey have agreed to serve as chairmen of this important committee. I know that under their enthusiastic leadership, the medical staff of Elizabeth General Hospital will demonstrate its support of the development fund by pledging a portion of the goal."

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY		
<p><b>For All Your Drug Needs</b> CALL DR 9-4942</p> <p>Prescription &amp; Surgical <b>PHARMACY</b></p> <p><b>PARK DRUGS</b> GENERAL GREEN SHOPPING CENTER OPEN SUNDAYS TIL 6 P.M.</p>	<p><b>PLANT NOW</b> for a prettier Spring</p> <p><b>GARDEN SUPPLIES</b> SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Lawn Mower Service Lawn Care</p> <p><b>Garden Center</b> 272 Milltown Rd., Springfield <b>DR 6-0440</b></p>	<p><b>HOME SERVICE</b> <i>Intendly service</i></p> <p>FREE Chairs for card parties Club Meetings Lawn absolutely FREE at charge <b>DR 6-6000</b></p> <p><b>CHANNEL</b> Rte. 22 Springfield</p>
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<p><b>PLUMBING &amp; HEATING GO GAS HEAT</b> Sales &amp; Installation Conversion Gas Heating Boilers and Heat Pumps</p> <p><b>HARRY C. ANDERSON AND SON</b> 140 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD DR 6-1898</p>	<p><b>OLD EVERGREEN LODGE</b> Arrangements for Weddings Guarantee 150 Adults and Up to 2000 See OPEN for round GROUP CUTTINGS PARTIES FOR RESERVATIONS CALL DR 6-9489</p>	<p><b>RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUGS</b> 378 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J. <b>DR 9-2079</b></p> <p>LOFTS Western Union Candy Agency Agency <b>FREE DELIVERY</b> <b>CUT RATE PRICES</b> Ample Parking, Front and Rear</p>



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EDITOR'S CORNER

# Freeholders Not Really At Fault

IN AN APPARENT attempt to save the state's counties -- and Union County in particular -- some money, county Republican Party leader Jay A. Stemmer has urged state legislators to revise the state formula for state aid for welfare. This, says Stemmer, would lessen the burden on the counties.

Stemmer, in his additional position as director of the Union County Board of Freeholders and legislative chairman for the N.J. Association of Chosen Freeholders, further stated: "We hope that the legislature will correct the vast inequities of the welfare programs, since the state has more than 30 sources of revenue compared to but a single one, the property tax, for the counties."

Speaking before the joint Legislature Appropriations Committee, Stemmer continued: "We respectfully ask that a cost split of 75-25 to be applied to all welfare programs in New Jersey after the federal share." All splits are now on a 50-50 basis, except for the new Kerr-Mills Medicare for the aged, which is 60-40.

IT WOULD SEEM from here that the raps being thrown at "inefficient" county government would be best explained from an analysis of the sources of such charges, which invariably lead to the state legislature. Such costly operations as the Aid to Dependent Children bill, the Kerr-Mills program and roads and bridges, for instance, have all been set up by the state, formulated by the state and "ruled" by the state, so as to allow no laxity or flexibility insofar as ground rules are concerned.

Stemmer also added that the freeholders, both on county and state levels, have urged adoption of an assembly bill which would set up a commission to study the interrelationship of state, county and municipal government. It would, if approved, study the question of elimination of overlapping jurisdictions between the three government levels, and also establish more firmly definite lines of demarcation between the three as far as authority and other problems are concerned.

THERE HAVE APPEARED on these pages from time to time articles on various freeholders, all of whom insist that the Union County Board, as well as the other 20 county boards in the state, do not have enough authority with respect to county matters, and are for the most part the recipients of handed-down instructions on certain "county" projects. One of the objections was the running of the county courts which, the freeholders insist, should fall under their jurisdiction but in reality don't.

There are other charges leveled at county government, charges which really don't fit once they are examined. True, county government is a large hunk of responsibility for any man or group of men to handle, but to accuse wrong-doings and inefficiency when the freeholders don't have that authority to start with is a violation of fair play, and a perpetration by mis-informed politicians, writers or interested parties.

IF THE BOARD of Freeholders had, in fact, a far greater scope of responsibility in matters which are county ones to begin with, then charges fired at that board would be, at least on the surface, justified. . . or the freeholders would be able to issue their own defensive statements or explanations. But when the issues are largely state-dictated, is it really fair to blame the freeholders for certain discrepancies?

If the state would not like to be blamed for all of each county's problems, it would behoove the state to give the power of authority to the county freeholders. . . and if that happened, all credit or all-blame would fall short of the state legislators.

It would sit squarely with the freeholders, which is what they would like anyway.

SOON IN CHICAGO

# Rutgers Scientists To Offer 15 Papers

Fifteen papers will be presented by Rutgers University scientists at the 48th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Chicago, April 12-17.

Authors of the Rutgers papers include 21 members of the State University's various science faculties and seven graduate students.

The program of 2,900 papers with more than 5,000 authors, and an expected registration of 17,000 will give the Federation one of the world's largest scientific conventions.

Dr. Hans Fisher of Highland Park, professor of poultry nutrition, will be the first Rutgers faculty member to appear in the program. Dr. Fisher will speak on the subject "Fat metabolism in nutritional fatty livers" at an opening day symposium.

During the week the Rutgers meeting participants, with home addresses, academic ranks and paper topics, are:

Dr. James W. Green of Highland Park, professor of physiology, and Charles Levinson of Highland Park, teaching assistant in physiology and biology -- "Leakage of LDH and P32 from cultured chick heart cells."

Dr. Donald S. Douglas of Highland Park, assistant professor of avian physiology, and Dr. Paul D. Squire of New Brunswick, professor and research specialist in poultry physiology -- "Plasma levels of antidiuretic hormone during oviposition."

Dr. Lillian N. Ellis of New Brunswick, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Elizabeth A. Cook of New Brunswick, assis-

tant professor of bacteriology -- "Further studies on vitamin B12-choline interrelationships."

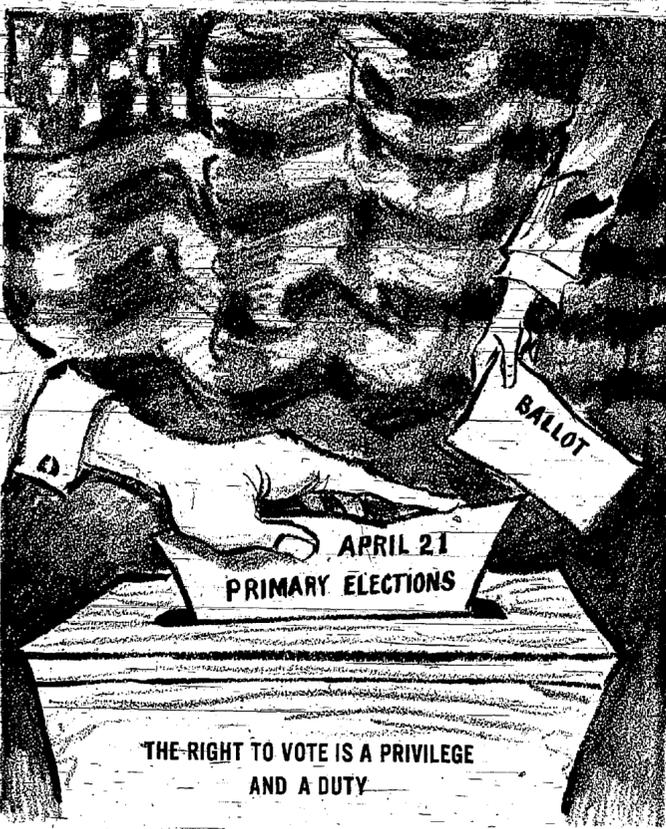
Dr. Werner Braun of Princeton, professor of bacteriology, and Marvin B. Rittenberg of the California Institute of Technology -- "Anti-Phage antibody production in mice."

Dr. Walter W. Waino of Princeton, professor of physiology and biochemistry, and Allan J. Davison of Piscataway Township, graduate fellow in Bureau of Biological Research -- "Possible functional significance of oxygenated cytochrome oxidase."

Dr. James H. Leatham of Highland Park, professor of zoology and assistant director of Bureau of Biological Research, and Leroy Oddis of Piscataway Township, graduate fellow in Bureau of Biological Research -- "Effect of corticosterone and diet on adrenal-ectomized rats."

Dr. Fisher and Jacobus P. Wessels of North Brunswick, graduate fellow in poultry nutrition -- "Estimating the magnitude of protein reserves by depletion-repletion studies."

Dr. James B. Allison of Highland Park, professor of physiology and biochemistry, and director of the Rutgers Bureau of Biological Research and Rutgers Research Council; Dr. Robert W. Wannemacher, Jr., of New Brunswick, assistant research specialist in the Bureau of Biological Research, and William H. Wunner of New Brunswick, graduate fellow in Bureau of Biological Research -- "Protein reserves at various nitrogen-intakes."



THE RIGHT TO VOTE IS A PRIVILEGE AND A DUTY

POLITICAL CHATTER

# Duty... Right... Obligation: To Vote In The Primaries

BY DAVID S. KLEIN  
Executive Editor

There are primaries coming up this month, in almost every community in the County. They are important, as important, in a large sense, as the general elections in November. Primaries make the candidates. It is that simple, for a candidate who cannot pull votes in April is usually not a candidate by November.

There is another huge misunderstanding about the system of a primary election, one which says that it really isn't important, and that no matter who turns out to vote those candidates are pre-determined and will run in the "for keeps" election anyway.

This is wrong. A man who has not been chosen by his regular party may still be a candidate in April, and if he pulls enough votes -- more than the organization candidate -- he may find himself a favorite going into November.

But the real test of a primary is the assurance that the man you want to run for office gets that far. If you think one man is the best, and if that man loses to another member of the party in the primary, he will not, in most cases, represent that party in November. And the fault lies with you.

The voting public of this country has an obligation fostered on a right -- an obligation to vote because of the right granted us by our constitution and our Democratic way of life. To throw away even one chance at voting will not do you, your community, the candidate or the country any good.

The men who run elections need to know your likes and dislikes. They must know, for it is up to you who will run for any given office. It is imperative that they know, for only in that manner can they put up the most popular candidates for your approval.

One county official says that "if we win

the primary election with only a 45 per cent turnout, I wouldn't know as much as if we lost with a 99 per cent turnout. That way, I'd know for sure that our man was just not wanted by the people. But if our man wins in a 45 per cent turnout, I could still lose much time, effort, manpower and resources in assuming he's popular, only to have him soundly beaten by the other 55 per cent in the general elections."

It's true. Much depends on your willingness to participate in a primary. It is true that candidates are made or defeated in November, but they have had to get past the April primary in the first place.

To get down to actual cases, there was a case last time around of two men aspiring for the same nomination -- that of Republican mayor in a county community. One won, the other lost. But the results, to those who conducted the party's publicity and polling, were surprising.

On the advice of a few of the county officials, a house-to-house survey was taken of the residents in the community. There were only two questions: Did you vote in the primary and for whom did you vote?

The answers proved out the suspicions. Nearly 60 per cent did not vote, and of that 60 per cent, roughly three-quarters would have voted for the man who was beaten.

This is the type of behavior which defies explanation, for we are all loudly proud and deservingly so, of our American way of doing things, and yet the people in this community let the less popular man win because of apathy on their part, because of a simple refusal to sacrifice 10 minutes and cast a vote.

So there are primaries this month. Many key municipal offices will be up for grabs, and many men will depend on the results of these primaries to determine how best to campaign for the period between April and November.

Your vote is needed, for it is your obligation. Your vote is demanded, for it is your duty. And your vote is important, because it is your privilege.

Please Vote.

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

# Ed Baumer - A Likeable Cop

The world of Patrolman Ed Baumer of the Springfield police department is a small but very busy one.

In an eight-hour shift, Baumer probably covers many miles of walking in an area which is only about 60 feet around. Officer Baumer is currently the cop on the corner at the hectic intersection of Morris and Mountain Aves. in downtown Springfield.

Surprisingly the tall broad shouldered policeman who usually has a smile for about everyone crossing the intersection volunteered for the corner beat. He works the corner for a month at a time then rotates to the regular street beat. "I like this corner," he said, "It beats running around in a patrol car all day."

The officers terms the reason for the ever present acute traffic situation at the intersection is simply "because there are just too many cars for too little a street," and sees no end until the proposed new roadway is put through.

Baumer does everything from serving as a dispenser of public information to stopping traffic to allow pedestrians to cross and route the stream of traffic through.

Baumer constantly has his eyes peeled on the pedestrians and vehicles passing through, says the job only gets unpleasant when the weather is rough. Officer Baumer has been on the force for 21/2 years, resides in town at Colonial Terrace with his wife and two boys.



EDWARD BAUMER

Red Cross Ready

Literally millions of words and thousands of pictures have emphasized the work of the American Red Cross, locally, nationally and internationally. All the editorial kudos awarded this group have been loud in the praise of a job or jobs, consistently well done. The recent Blood Program in Springfield on March 16 is no exception.

It is indeed a tribute to the organization that the magic word "Red Cross" instills such enthusiasm in citizens that volunteer recruitment becomes an relatively easy task.

But it's the organizers and workers for Red Cross that deserve the credit. Witness the group of volunteers working on the Blood Program in town. To cheerfully volunteer for duty is one thing, to work tirelessly in the planning, volunteer recruitment and final executive of the program deserves more than a newspaper headline that reads, "Blood Program in Springfield is Successful."

The entire program was skillfully planned and put into action. Few citizens reading the news story can begin to comprehend why the bloodmobile was a success.

As far back as January, a scheduled publicity program was established sending

news releases, open letters to citizens etc. On February 11 a group of 28 women who volunteered their services attended a four-hour training session to acquaint them with the various tasks and procedures they would be performing.

The volunteers worked in registering the donors, taking temperature and pulse, labeling, and assisting the registered nurses in the donor room.

The actual process of taking donor blood and all aspects of procedure dealing directly with the blood were handled by the professional nursing staff of the Bloodmobile and the doctor in attendance.

The question should not be raised: Did the 128 pints of blood donated compare favorably with last year or the year before? The amount of blood really doesn't matter, figuratively speaking.

The important thing is the citizens of Springfield, volunteers and professionals, merchants -- all willingly, and with conviction and determination, gave their unselfish support.

The Springfield Sun salutes everyone that had anything to do with this worthwhile project.

Postmaster Warns

In view of the increasing number of complaints of the use of mails for fraudulent purposes in which the public losses amount to millions annually, Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio urged today that local residents be extremely cautious in responding to solicitations from unknown companies, or to offers which appear too good to be true.

Del Vecchio said that Postmaster General John A. Gronouski is pressing a strong drive against quackery by mail, land fraud promotions, "gyp" work at home" schemes and similar deals.

Postmaster Del Vecchio noted that one of the stiffest prison terms ever administered to a medical "con man" was given to Roy Wright DeWelles, of Pass Christian, Mississippi, who made over \$1.5 peddling a worthless "oxygen therapy" device known as "Detoxocolon." He was arrested after mailing 10,000 postal cards promoting the quack scheme.

In San Francisco, Edward H. Johnson, doing business as Comstock Land Company and E. H. Johnson Company, was sentenced to 6 months in prison and 4 1/2 year probation for mail fraud, also to make restitution of \$60,000 to purchasers of worthless desert land near

Elko, Nevada. Nearly 50 investors had signed contracts totaling \$250,000 in the belief that the famous Nevada Comstock Ranch was involved.

At Chicago, Beldon Clyde was convicted of using the mails in the taking of impressions and the manufacture of dentures. Operating as Tru Grip Dental Laboratory, he encouraged owners of old plates to make their own impressions with a preparation he furnished and from which new plates were manufactured. Many complaints were received alleging dissatisfaction.

"It should be emphasized," Postmaster Del Vecchio added, "that most businesses doing business by mail are reputable firms, including many who may not be familiar to the prospective purchaser. However, if there is any doubt, it is best to get information from reliable sources such as the Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. In cases where there is a genuine basis for suspicion of fraud, we would like to have prompt information to insure that appropriate action is taken by the Postal Inspection Service."

SEN. CASE REPORTS

# Civil Rights Most Important Of All Our Domestic Issues

By Thursday last the Senate had spent 17 days discussing the motion of the majority leader to take up the civil rights bill passed by the House.

Most of the 17 days were occupied by Southern diehard opponents of this or any other civil rights bill. In general, their attack followed the lines laid out by the Coordinating Committee for Fundamental American Freedom, Inc., a group supported principally by funds of the rights of Mississippi.

Civil rights is, I believe, the most urgent domestic issue confronting the nation. It is therefore of unusual importance to make clear what is and what is NOT in the bill.

Chief purposes of the bill as stated in its preamble are:

1. "To enforce the constitutional right to vote." At least three Southern senators have admitted discrimination against Negroes who try to register voters. The bill would not set qualifications, but it would provide procedural safeguards to assist citizens seeking to exercise this Constitutional right.

2. "...to provide injunctive relief against discrimination in public accommodations." This provision would cover places of lodging for transients (except proprietor-occupied lodging houses having five rooms or less for rent); restaurants and eating places; sports arenas and other places of public entertainment; and gasoline stations.

Some 30 states, including New Jersey and the District of Columbia, have laws of this type, most of which have far broader coverage and include penal sanctions. Under the bill, such state laws would not be superseded by the Federal act.

3. "To authorize the Attorney General to institute suits to protect constitutional rights in public facilities and public education." The Supreme Court has long held that the Constitution prohibits segregation by reason of race or color in governmentally owned, operated or managed facilities, such as parks and playgrounds, as well as schools. The Attorney General could also intervene in civil cases instituted by private citizens who claim they are being denied the equal protection of the law guaranteed by the Constitution.

4. "To prevent discrimination in federally assisted programs." In floor discussion of this section, a Southern Senator agreed that if racial discrimination is deliberately practiced in a program which the Federal Government is financing, "Federal assistance should be cut off. Under the bill, funds could be withheld from the specific program in which segregation is practiced and only after ample opportunity for the affected state to secure administrative and judicial review.

5. "To establish a Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity." Here, too, the bill is far weaker than existing statutes in New Jersey and 22 other states. Here, too, state laws would not be superseded. The commission could investigate and recommend, but it could not issue any orders. Enforcement would be left to civil trial in the courts in which the commission would have the burden of proof of discrimination.

Because of the many misconceptions about the scope and reach of the bill, it may be useful also to list some of the things that the bill would NOT do.

It does not permit orders to achieve "racial balance" in schools by "bussing" children outside their neighborhoods or any other means.

It would not affect the right of a home-owner to sell his home to whom he pleases.

It would not affect in any way veterans pensions or social security benefits.

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### Dayton Regional Students Cited For Honor Marks

Continued from Page 1  
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DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL SERVICES  
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MEMBERS of local 502 of the Carpenters, Millwrights and Hoisting Engineers Union gleefully display their antagonism towards unfair labor hiring practices. The group is shown in front of construction site at the corner of Vauxhall and Springfield Avenues.

### Grammar School Libraries Cited For Fast Development

Springfield elementary public school libraries, recently entered in the Encyclopedia Britannica School Library Awards Competition, have been commended for the rapid progress in development of a high quality library facility. It was made known at the last regular meeting of Springfield Board of Education.

Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newslinger in his regular report advised the board: "Through the efforts of our librarians, our libraries were entered in the Encyclopedia Britannica School Library Awards Competition in October, 1963. This is a national competition. Although we did not get an award, we did receive a letter commending us upon the progress made in a very short period of time in the direction of developing libraries of a high quality."

Glady L. Lees, chairman of the American Association of School Librarians Advisory Committee to the Encyclopedia Britannica School Library Awards Program wrote the Springfield superintendent:

"The Committee was impressed by the fact that all five of your schools have central libraries with some library service. It is good that your librarians have library degrees and that one school has part time clerical help. Your school library budget seems quite good. Your future plans sound excellent."

The letter went on to recommend that application for the award be made again when some of the immediate plans have been brought to fruition. The elementary school library collection consists of more than 12,000 books. Some 6,000 volumes are already stocked in the four K-5 schools, where the program was first started in one school three years ago.

The first K-5 library was instituted at Chisholm School during the 1961-62 school year under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, principal. It will bring 700 new books to the teaching staff.

Upon proving successful, it was extended into the other three K-5 schools - Walton, Sandmeier, and Caldwell - the following 1962-63 school year. Beatrice Adam was engaged as K-5 librarian for the 1962-63 and 63-64 school years. She has been serving all four K-5 schools.

Current book collection at the K-5 schools is: Caldwell - 1,730; Chisholm - 1,378; Sandmeier - 1,554, and Walton - 1,546. The June, 1964 goal is 2,000 books each for Caldwell, Sandmeier, and Walton Schools and 1,500 books for Chisholm School. The pupil enrollment at Chisholm is considerably less - at 230 - while the other schools have enrollments of 390, 493 and 325 respectively.

The Gaudineer library has been in operation since 1956. The space was provided when the building was opened in 1954, but provision was not yet made for its actual function. It was begun with supplementary reading books by Reva Johnson, English teacher, the first librarian. Mrs. Johnson was designated as a full-time librarian in the fall of 1957 and served in this capacity until her retirement in the fall of 1961.

Ruth Packer, a Gaudineer social studies teacher, replaced Mrs. Johnson and continues to serve in this position. Mrs. Packer entered the school system in 1938. She retired in 1944 for marriage and returned in 1957, thus is a member of the system 12 years. Mrs. Packer recently completed work at Rutgers University for a master's degree. The current Gaudineer collection numbers some 6,000 books.

This includes reference, fiction, and non-fiction. Goal at the school is 7,000 books, Mrs. Packer said. She reported the standard of the ALA calls for 10 books per child. This figure is set by librarians and NEA representatives, she said. Current enrollment at Gaudineer is 744 students. A good program is the addition of one book per child per

### Judge Friedman Speaks To Club On Motor Laws

At the regular meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club on March 26, Judge Milton Friedman of Millburn spoke to the group on the subject of the motor vehicle laws in the state.

Judge Friedman stressed the importance of the human element in preventing traffic accidents rather than automobile safety factors. The latter have improved to the extent that drivers are prone to rely too heavily on such things as power brakes, seat belts, etc. and therefore, tend to become careless in our every day driving habits.

Bearing out this theory, Judge Friedman said there are statistics which show that the majority of accidents today occur on the older back roads rather than on the parkways where driving requires less constant attention.

After clarifying the meaning of the various strips of lines on the streets and highways, the Judge explained the new use on the school buses which calls for the driver to turn on flashing amber lights on the front and rear of the bus when about 100-200 feet from the point of stopping.

Motorists may not pass the school bus from either direction while the amber lights are flashing even though the bus is still moving. When the buses have stopped the usual flashing red lights, of course, prohibit any passing.

Average daily circulation at Gaudineer for three recent months followed by 1963, comparisons was: December - 146 as compared to 116, January - 139 as compared to 99 and February - 151 as compared to 119.

Upon the introduction of the 1964-65 school budget, board officials announced the new budget provides \$18,880 for the purchase of library books and also reported provision is made for the employment of an additional K-5 librarian.

Superintendent of Schools Newslinger last week said this position has not yet been filled, but indicated the contemplated employee and Miss Adam will each serve two K-5 buildings.

### "Scabs" Anger Local 502

Our democratic theories have been made mobile March 23rd, as the Brothers of Local 502, Carpenters and Hoisting Engineers Union picketed the construction site at the corner of Vauxhall and Springfield Ave. More than forty Brothers appeared to picket and protest their not being employed by the construction supervisors.

James K. Flaherty, business representative for the Local, explained his men had been displaced by "scab" members

of a catchall union local: "men calling themselves members of an unofficial local 282." He stated that the employed non-union workers were accepting substandard wages.

He further indicated that the construction owners, by employing non-union tradesmen, would be realizing inferior results and would, by completion of labor, be losing money and value.

He stated without equivocation that "his Brothers would picket and protest until the job was completed; whichever came first." He estimated a minimum of fifteen union workers were being displaced by the non-union crew.

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 ESTABLISHED 1940  
**NEW LOW PRICES**  
 • Order Your Railings NOW, when You Need Them - The Most!  
 • Best Railing For The Money! For Interior or Exterior!  
 VISIT OUR SHOWROOM **720 E. ELIZ. AVE., LINDEN**  
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**ACCLAIMED NATIONALLY BY THOUSANDS OF HOMEOWNERS!**

**Your Choice of 3 TESTED PROGRAMS**

**Some Straight Talk About Lawn Care**

It takes time to build a good lawn... plus top quality materials and the know-how and know-when to use them. You waste the finest seeds and chemicals if you don't use them at the right time, in the right quantities, under the right conditions or for the right purposes. And you must KEEP IT UP to build a permanent, lovely lawn. The "Rube Goldbergish" Lawn-A-Mat machine (pictured above) distributes seed, fertilizer, weed killers, fungicides and pesticides in a single automated operation... plus aerating and rolling.

It is impossible for you to duplicate its speed and precision... even if you had all the do-it-yourself gadgets needed.

Because your local Lawn-A-Mat dealer does a volume business, he'll do all the work for approximately what it would cost you for top quality materials alone. He'll make you a "watcher" instead of a lawn slave. Sooner or later, you'll decide that you must call him. Why not right now?

**CALL ANYTIME - DAY OR NIGHT - INCLUDING SUNDAYS**

**LAWN-A-MAT OF CLARK 381-5950**  
 DISTRIBUTOR: LAWN-A-MAT OF N.J., 160 ACRYGEO AVE., PASSAIC, N.J. 778-3921

**SCHOOL MENUS**  
 FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL  
 Menu for week of April 6  
**MONDAY** - Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, choice of fruit, roll, butter, milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, brownies, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, carrots, raisins, bread, butter, milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Clam chowder soup, English muffin pizza, tossed salad, cookies, bread, butter, milk.

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

**NOW-PLAYING THROUGH TUESDAY**

**THE PRIZE**  
 PAUL HENREMAN  
 THE BOLD NEW LOOK IN THRILLERS!  
 ELKE SOMMER  
 EDWARD G. ROBINSON

**ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 8th**  
**TWO WONDERFUL BRITISH FILMS!**

**NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**BEST ACTOR** RICHARD HARRIS  
**BEST ACTRESS** RACHEL ROBERTS

**"THIS SPORTING LIFE"**  
 RICHARD HARRIS  
 RACHEL ROBERTS  
 A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURES PRESENTATION

**"BEST PICTURE" for 1963**  
**"BEST ACTOR" for 1963**  
**"BEST ACTRESS" for 1963**

ALSO  
 ONE OF THE YEAR'S TOP TEN! Post  
**BILLY LIAR**

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Dependable is the word for Dad because he looks ahead, plans for happy, satisfying holidays.

Dad depends on Springfield Travel Agency to take care of all the details of family or business trips.

**Springfield Travel Service**  
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 DR 9-6767

**Some of your best friends are rats.**

They could help save your life. They are used in research laboratories where the unceasing war against cancer is fought. Like all wars, it is expensive to wage. For instance, 1,000 rats cost \$2,500 - 1/2 gram of cobalt 60 for radiation cost \$6,000 - one electron microscope costs \$35,000.

Last year, the American Cancer Society spent \$12,000,000 on research to help fight this war. Every dollar helps save lives. To cure more, give more. Send a generous check to your local American Cancer Society unit.

This advertisement contributed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company

# Youth Basketball Program Closed By Recreation Dept.

The Springfield Recreation Department closed its 1964 Youth Basketball Program before a capacity crowd at the Gaudineer Gymnasium last Tuesday evening. The Recreation offered a triple-header of youth basketball to those in attendance at the Gaudineer School. Those who saw the three games were witness to the development of basketball players from the initial attempt at the game until the latter stages of development.

The opening game last Tuesday featured the stars of the Caldwell Small-Fry League against the stars of the Sandmeier Small-Fry League. This All-Star game was a romp for the Sandmeier All-Stars as they won the game, 20-6.

The following group of boys represented the Sandmeier League in this game: David Miniman, Allan Schlanger, Richard Freudlich, Jay Silverman, Raymond Danzinger, Greg Spector, Ira Shulman, Steve Grau, Larry Sternbach, Peter May, Robert Karsberg. The Caldwell team was made up from the following boys: Scott Prussing, Pete Denner, Karl Mende, Mitch Wolff, Chris Gacos, Danny Silverman, Jimmy Schoch, Bobby Planter, Howard Leving, Bob Fox, and Howard Fleishman.

The individual star of this game was Greg Spector, who played for the Sandmeier League All-Stars. Greg hit for 10 points as he led his team to this victory.

The second game of the evening was the final game of the State League—Championship Play-offs. This game pitted California and Florida. Both teams had entered this game by virtue of upset victories, and to the winner of this game went the championship prize.

Florida took an early lead, but fell to the second half shooting of California.

California, in the final period, behind the scoring and floor leadership of Donald Lan, won the championship, 23-21. Lan, with 13 points, led all scorers.

Following the game Lan was awarded a trophy for being the Tournament's Most Valuable Player. Steve Reichman and Joe Eriker contributed a good deal to this California victory. For Florida the leading players and scorers were: Lee Mutsel, Dave Stromeyer, and Keith Brownley.

The final game and feature of the night was the Ivy League Play-off Championship Game. This game brought together the league champion team, Columbia and the "Cinderella" squad, Princeton.

Columbia had won every one of its games this past season, but one, while Princeton had not won a game until the play-offs. Columbia won this game to complete a "Grand Slam". The score was Columbia 56, Princeton 50.

Princeton took an early lead, but Columbia soon caught up and held a slim margin throughout. The final six point margin was the largest lead enjoyed by either team the entire evening.

Columbia was led in scoring by "Big" Ralph Losanno, who hit for 19 points. Another big factor in the win for Columbia

was the scoring punch of Bill Jensen. Bill scored 16 points, a season high for him.

Howard Spelman of Columbia played his usual fine floor game and contributed 12 points.

The scoring sensation of the Ivy League, Johnny Jenkins, was high point man of the game. Johnny scored 22 points. Howie Tiss, also of Princeton, played his finest game of the year, and scored 16 points.

Even though his team was defeated in the final game, Jenkins was awarded the trophy for being the Most Valuable Player in this year's tournament.

Johnny averaged 28 points a game for three games.

COLUMBIA

FG	FT	T
Joe Frieri	2	4
Martin Magid	0	0
Jeff Morris	0	0
Donald Lan	6	13
Sal Mucario	0	0
Ted Rosenkrantz	0	0
Robert Ryder	0	0
Robert Gottlieb	1	2
Steve Reichman	2	3
TOTALS	10	25

FLORIDA

FG	FT	T
Lee Meisel	2	6
Vic Sarokin	0	0
Dave Stromeyer	3	6
Steve Dorsty	0	0
Larry Devinsky	0	0
Keith Singer	0	0
Mike Greenhouse	1	2
Keith Brownley	3	7
TOTALS	9	21

PRINCETON

FG	FT	T
Johnny Jenkins	7	8
Gary Iaydu	1	0
John Schoch	1	0
Howie Tiss	6	7
Dick Sklar	4	2
Jamie Garner	0	0
Brian Marter	0	0
RICH Steinbach	0	0
TOTALS	19	14

## Sarokin's Team Slips, Widom's Outfit Victorious

Temple Beth Ahm, Bowling News, Sunday March 14, 1964 at the Hi Way Arena Rt. 22, Union, N.J. (ABC).

Highlights: 1st place - Lee Sarokin's team margin reduced to 1/2 game as they lost two games to George Widom's team moving team. Dan Rosenthal takes high daily game with a 247.

High Series: Dan Rosenthal takes high series with a 596 series (247) followed by Bernie Cole's 560 series (223-207).

High Scores over 200: George Widom 205, Lloyd Roslin 204, Abby Weinberg 205, and Ben Wildman 204.

Standings at top 12 teams out of 24:

W	L
Lee Sarokin	44.5 - 33.5
M. Billett	44 - 34
Hal Davis	43.5 - 34.5
S. Wortzel	43 - 35

Telephone DRexel 9-9215

# N.J. Kiwanis District To Hold Confab

The New Jersey District of Kiwanis International will hold its annual Spring Conference on Monday, April 6 in the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, New Jersey. Governor John F. Albers of Pitman, New Jersey will preside. Delegates will represent from the 164 Kiwanis clubs throughout the State of New Jersey.

The main address at the luncheon meeting will be delivered by Dr. Ian Stuart, Community Relations Director, Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. His subject will be: "The First Four Chapters of our Fabulous Story."

Dr. Stuart is one of the most sought-after lecturers in the United States today and a dynamic spokesman for the free competitive enterprise system and for Constitutional government.

In 1960, the Freedom Foundation bestowed on him its highest accolade - the Special Leadership Award for "his outstanding public addresses and his community services on the fundamentals of the American Republic."

Stuart's speaking trail takes him more than 150,000 miles annually and puts his words before an average of 10 million persons each year.

While the men are assembled in business session, Ambassadors, New Jersey will have displayed and modeled the very latest in sportswear, dresses, coats and suits, to entertain the ladies present.

Of special interest will be the awards presented to clubs for outstanding achievement on the community level and for an increase of five members or more in 1963.

The Annual Luncheon of the Springfield Women's Club will be held on Saturday, at Paris in the Sky, Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Proceeds for this luncheon are towards the Scholarship Fund.

In addition to the luncheon, a fashion show will be presented by The Band Box, of Union. Along with the fashions, will be an assortment of furs from Ernest Koppel. The theme of fashions will carry through from Spring Suits, Knits, Sportswear, Leathers and Steddes into Summer cottons and bathing suits.

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

## Sincere Thanks For Making It Possible For REINETTE'S To Grow Up

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- Teen Dresses And Sportswear
- Selected Lines Of Junior Petites
- And Young Juniors

The 'Original' REINETTE YOUTH CENTER

will feature:

- An expanded Boyswear and Student Dept. to size 18
- An expanded infant and Toddler Dept.
- An exciting new girlsweat Dept. sizes 3-6x

THANKS AGAIN, SINCERELY, TERRY AND WILL SALESKY

246 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Tel. DR. 9-5135

# Four Strikes Regain Lead

GIRL'S RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM STANDING:

W	L
Four Strikes	28
Pin Breakers	27
Lucky Stars	26
Wild Bowlers	23
Four Wonders	20
Pros	14

With just two weeks and four games remaining in the 1964 bowling season the Four Strikes have regained first place in the Girl's Recreation Bowling League, a league sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. The Four Strikes, who have been the league leaders all season, were displaced in first place two weeks ago by the on-rushing Pin Breakers. Last week, however, the Pin Breakers faltered before the Lucky Stars and the Four Strikes, and swept two games from the Four Wonders.

In the first contest against the Four Wonders last week Nancy Morlino bowled high game for the Four Strikes, to lead them to an important victory. The second game also resulted in victory for the Four Strikes. In this contest Sharon Gagnon and Virginia Vogt were the leading bowlers for the winning Four Strikes team.

These two victories lifted the Four Strikes back into first place. Sharon Gagnon bowled top series for the Four Strikes, while the leading bowler for the Wonders was Barbie Fulmer.

In the other important match the Lucky Stars defeated the Pin Breakers in both games bowled. These two losses were felt heavily by the Pin Breakers as they were knocked from first place. The two victories were also important for the Lucky Stars, since the Lucky Stars are only two games from first place. If either the Pin Breakers or the Lucky Stars could falter, the Lucky Stars could move by them and finish in first place.

Leading the Lucky Stars to victory in these two games were: Marlene Meirione, Eileen Francis, and Kathy Tomko. Eileen Francis was particularly effective as she rolled seventy pins above her average for a fine series of bowling.

Diane Slater, League leading bowler, was again the top bowler for her team, the Pin Breakers. Susan Phillips also of the Pin Breakers bowled well to benefit her team. Marlene Meirione rolled a 203 series to top her team, while Diane Slater's 245 series was top on her squad.

The final match of the day saw the Wild Bowlers turn back the Pros in two games. By virtue of these two victories the Wild Bowlers are now even with the Pros on the season. Pacing the Wild Bowlers in these two victories were Dawn Zarelli and Debbie Klieber.

Diane Slater continues to be the league's top bowler. Diane has topped the league since the "out-set" of bowling last October. With but two weeks of bowling remaining Diane's lead seems to be safe. Diane's present average is 98. Alyse Cooper of the Four Wonders bowling team remains in the second spot with an average of 92. Third place is occupied by Nancy Morlino, who is rolling at a 90 average.

Marlene Meirione of the Lucky Stars holds fourth place. Marlene's average is also 90. Gail Pozanski of the Pros is fifth with 89. The remaining girls in the top ten bowlers

are: Sharon Gagnon 86, Sheri Goldman 84, Linda Norulak 81, Karen Luber 80, and Virginia Vogt 78.

The Bombers have been on top of the heap all season, while the Eagles have made an amazing recovery after a dismal early season start. The Eagles at the out-set of the season dropped their first eight games.

Last week both the Bombers and the Eagles swept their games to keep their positions in tact.

The Bombers turned back the last place Hurricanes twice last week. In the first contest Jimmy Sarokin paced the Bombers to a 15 pin victory. The second game saw Jim Sarokin and Eric Wasserman combine to swamp the Hurricanes. Larry Devinsky was the top bowler for the Hurricanes, Jimmy Sarokin rolled top series for the Bombers.

The Eagles defeated the Jets twice last week in two close games. In the first game the

Eagles took a 15 pin victory, while in the second contest the margin of victory was a narrow two pins. The two victories by the Eagles over the Jets eliminated the once contenting Jets from the league race for the 1964 season. Teddy Rosenkrantz and Danny Weiss paced the Eagles to both victories. Ted Rosenkrantz with a 282 series was top bowler of the afternoon. Vic Sarokin and Steve Max were the top bowlers for the Jets.

In the final match of the day the Raiders returned to their early season form and defeated the Rockets twice. Robert Shindler with a good series of 267 paced the Raider team. Mike Rubinfeld was the high bowler for the Rockets.

With just two short weeks of bowling remaining, Dave Epstein has seemingly tied up the top bowler honors. Dave has been leading the league all season and currently holds a 125 average. Bruce Gerstein, a team-mate of Dave on the Raider team, continues in second place at 118. Mitch Wolff of the Jets is in third place with an average of 117.

Fourth place is held by Jimmy Sarokin of the Bombers. Jimmy's average is 116. Vic Sarokin of the Jets team retains fifth place with a 115 average. The Raider's Robert Shindler holds sixth place with a 114 average. The other four bowlers in the top ten are: Teddy Rosenkrantz of the Eagles at 106, Mike Rubinfeld of the Rockets 105, Marc Hollander of the Jets 105, and Danny Weiss of the Eagles is tenth at 104.

## Sip-Sup Chain Names Ambrose

In a new move by the SIP & SUP Drive-in Restaurants to expand their services to North Jersey county families, restaurant President John A. Bullock announces the appointment of William G. Ambrose of Short Hills as advertising and public relations consultant.

Mr. Ambrose is President of the Wolfe & Ambrose Advertising Agency in New York City.

As Mr. Bullock says, "We hope to bring more attention to eating out during the week. The family needs a break in the mid-week, and a meal out often gives them the break they need."

HERSH'S HEARING AID CENTER

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FRESH MUSHROOMS 49¢

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SHOP WISE

## TWO WEEKS LEFT

BOY'S RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM STANDING:

W	L
Bombers	27
Eagles	26
Jets	21
Rockets	19
Raiders	17
Hurricanes	10

With just two weeks remaining in the 1964 season the Boy's Recreation Bowling League is drawing to a fast close. As the season's end draws nearly all but two teams have been eliminated from the race. Only the Bombers and the Eagles remain left to fight it out for the top spot.

The Bombers have been on top of the heap all season, while the Eagles have made an amazing recovery after a dismal early season start. The Eagles at the out-set of the season dropped their first eight games.

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A REPERTORY FOUNDATION  
ESSEX GREEN SHOPPING PLAZA - WEST ORANGE

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8:00 P.M. Sunday Matinee at 3 P.M.

## Kindergartners Must Register For School Now

Dates have been set for the Annual Kindergarten Round-up. Children who are five or before December 1, 1964 are eligible for registration.

Kindergartners will be registered on Tuesday, April 7 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Edward V. Walton School and the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, and on Tuesday, April 14 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the James Caldwell School and the Raymond Chisholm School.

Parents of incoming kindergartners in the Springfield schools have been contacted by the P.T.A. Kindergarten Round-up Chairman through the mail as to the exact time they should report with their children on the above days. Any parents who have not been notified by mail should contact their neighborhood school as soon as possible for a specific time to report on the above dates. Medical and dental forms, certificates of birth, vaccination (vaccination is compulsory for entrance to Springfield Schools), diphtheria or Schick test and whooping cough inoculations, and Polio inoculation (this also is compulsory) should be brought in at the time of registration.

All parents have been urged to register their children on the specific dates. No other registration will be held until the latter part of August.

## Scholarship Fund In Memorial To John F. Kennedy

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School P.T.A. has begun a John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will provide financial assistance to worthy students.

Bernhard Aronow, chairman of the project, has said the scholarship plan was developed in lieu of the fact that "The late president will be best remembered for his convictions and efforts on behalf of the youth of our country."

With the costs of a college education continuing to increase, Aronow explained the Kennedy Scholarship Fund will provide both an incentive and a means toward pursuit of higher education.

To tell the folks you're thinking about them—telephone.



## Card of Thanks AMSTER

... Deeming it impossible to think all of you in the community in person for your kind expressions of sympathy, memorial tributes, and other tokens of condolence after the passing of Jules Amster, beloved husband, father and son-in-law at home, we take this means of expressing our sincere and heartfelt thanks to those relatives and friends for their thoughtfulness.

MRS. JULES AMSTER, STEVEN ROBERT AMSTER and JACOB LAVROFF

31 Garden Oval  
Bereaved wife, son and father-in-law

## YEARS OF ASSISTANCE

# Visiting Nurses Give Many Services To Town Citizens

Few Springfield residents are aware of the many services available to them through the public health nursing contract the township has with the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Union County.

The services, costing the township \$9,610 this year—a \$150 increase, include a full-time, qualified registered public health nurse during the hours 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and emergency service on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until noon. During an epidemic additional nursing services are also promised providing the period is of short duration.

The association's services for maternal, child and adult health programs provide:

- information and guidance on physical and emotional aspects of pregnancy to expectant mothers through home and clinic visits and conferences,
  - liaison with hospitals, private physicians, and social agencies for case finding, prompt referrals, and exchange information,
  - continuous health supervision for infants and young children to include periodic examinations, protective immunizations, nutritional advice, emotional and behavioral guidance and accident prevention,
  - guidance for parents to appropriate medical care resources for correction defects,
  - supervision of boarding-homes for children,
  - in the Crippled Children Program, case finding of physically handicapped children and report to the Crippled Children Commission of the State Health Department.
- Services rendered by the VNA for the control of communicable diseases include:

- quarantine service, b. advisory service, c. contact-follow up, d. necessary epidemiological reports, e. education program on communicable disease control, and f. complete tuberculosis program.
- VNA services given for the control of venereal disease include the following:

- epidemiological investigation of all sources of infection,
  - follow up on all newly reported cases and contacts,
  - follow up on all delinquent patients of clinic and private physicians to insure treatment,
  - investigation of all venereal disease or suspected venereal disease cases referred by the health officer,
  - attendance at all venereal disease clinics for patient contact, record keeping and clerical work.
- In addition, the association agrees to furnish bedside nursing care to such patients reported by Township Committee and by the Health and Welfare Department of Springfield and render bedside nursing care to patients unable to pay any portion or part of the association's regular fee.

According to the contract, the services are performed under the supervision of the health officer and Board of Health.

Hilda Dunn, VNA nurse, is usually assigned to the township. Her point of operation is from Municipal Building, where she maintains a desk in the township clerk-board of health offices.

Agreement between Township Committee and the VNA is dated January 1st. It bears the signatures of Robert D. Hardgrove, chairman of Township Committee, and Gladys P. Doctor of the VNA of Eastern Union County.

It is reported the public health nursing program has been in existence many years in the township.

## Exotic Dances Theme Of PTA Meeting Wed.

The Springfield Women's Club will present a most unusual program at the next meeting to be held next Wednesday, at the Edward Walton School. The evening will be devoted to Exotic Dances of the Near and Far East, presented by Tajl Bey and Kharis.

Tajl Bey and Kharis, internationally known exponents of the exotic dance arts of the Orient, are virtually good will ambassadors of the East.

With colorful native costumes and music, they present an extravaganza that has been lauded by educators and foreign embassies not only for "capturing forever the imperishable beauty of the East" but for "making the cultures of other lands better known to the people of the United States".

Tajl Bey is frequently called upon to give informal talks on women in Asiatic countries—their customs, mode of dress, and way of life in general.

The career of these dancers has been as varied as their repertoire. They have performed with Symphony Orchestras (on TV) in Syracuse, N.Y. etc.) given concerts in Concert Halls (Carnegie, Carl Fishers, etc.), performed on Dance Concert Series (Penna. Museum, Cooper Union, Boston Dance Theatre, etc.) given lecture demonstration in countless educational institutions (Columbia, Hunter, Johnson Vermont Teachers College, Univ. of Penn., etc.), have been featured on variety programs and TV and have been interviewed for publication and on radio and TV, and have performed and taught in foreign countries as well.

Their repertoire of Near and Far Eastern lore includes dances of Turkey (Tajl Bey's lineage), Persia, Afghanistan, Arabia, Israel, China, Algeria, Sumatra (Kharis' ancestry), Ceylon, India and many others.

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276 MORRIS AVENUE  
Phone DRexel 6-0536

## Local Air Patrol Participates

Springfield Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, participated in the annual State-wide Air Force monitored effectiveness test.

Every year at this time the Air Force determines New Jersey Wing's capability in search and rescue through this test, which is known as a SARCAP (Simulated Air Rescue-Civil Air Patrol). One of the main duties of CAP is search and rescue of lost aircraft and crew, both military and civilian. This was a practice mission.

Five targets were placed in strategic areas for search planes. These targets were orange and white parachutes, which were fictitious aircraft. Simulated problems encountered with planes being lost enroute and supposedly crashed were being solved.

Springfield Squadron drew the assignment of placing one of these targets, which was designated as a target team led by Captain Paul S. Wertlake, Squadron Commander. With him were C/ISGT Gerard Dehner, Jr. of Elizabeth, C/C

Frederick Harms, and C/B Robert Fitzsimmons, both from Springfield, and C/B Thomas Krolk of Kenilworth. The target was placed east of Chester, N.J.

2LT Gerard Dehner, Commandant of Cadets, was in charge of Springfield's land rescue team, based at Copper Air Field. The team received one of the only perfect scores from an Air Force inspecting officer. Under Lt. Dehner on the land rescue team were C/MSgt Eugene Boehm, Cadet Commander and C/MSgt Robert Edmondson, Cadet Supply and Cadet Information Officer. Both are from Springfield.

They had no knowledge as to the location of the targets, until spotted by a CAP plane. The team then proceeded to the crash site to complete rescue operations, administering first aid to mock injuries.

Captain Joshua Ward, Executive Officer, flying on the search mission aided in location of the target.

Other members of Springfield Squadron, who participated were C/B Willis Rutz, C/B Dennis Condon, C/B Roy Os-mulski, and MSGT Paul Hawryluk.

The entire New Jersey Wing, Civil Air Patrol, was alerted for this mission by Lt. Col.

Leo Borau, Deputy for Operations.

Every facet of Civil Air Patrol was put in operation, aircraft, communications, target team, land rescue team and administrative staff. All SARCAP's are authorized by the Eastern Air-Rescue Commander, USAF, for this area.

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After...

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The Intended MRS. GEORGE NIGOHOSIAN

## Carole Stambol To Be Married To New York Man

Carole Stambol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emis Stambol, 213 Hillside Ave., Springfield, will be married to George A. Nigohosian, 31-14 34th St., Astoria, N.Y., on April 5 at 3:30 in the Assyrrian Church of Virgin Mary.

Rev. Albert Samuel will officiate. A reception will follow at the Military Park Hotel. Miss Stambol will be given in marriage by her father. The bride's gown is dress silk-organza with an alcon lace bodice and accompanying cathedral train of peau de soie. She will carry white roses.

Mrs. Jane Betty Losada, sister of the bride will serve as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids are Mrs. Helene Juvelis, 399 Lincoln Ave., Orange and Miss Rosalie Sherman, 303 Alden Road, Springfield.

Jack Taralan of New York City, a cousin of the Groom will be best man. Ushers are Philip Skouras, Forest Hills, N.Y., and Michael Bahrtarian of Closter, N.J.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Forest Hills. The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed by the Do All N.J. Co. in Union.

The bridegroom attended Sir George Williams College and served in the Army.

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Tony Curtis  
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Sterling  
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## SAT., MAY 16, 1964

### REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL AUD. SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Benefit of Scholarship & Youth Activity Fund

DONATION \$2.50 PER PERSON CURTAIN AT 8:30 P.M.

# Sites Picked For 2nd Round Sabin Sunday

Preparations for "Round Two" of the three-section Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine campaign moved into high gear today.

The vaccines and supplies are being readied for shipment to the 52 schools to be used as temporary clinics. Distribution of the registration forms has also begun.

The registration forms are being distributed through schools, supermarkets and direct mailing to homes.

Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, chairman of the Union County Medical Society's S.O.S. campaign, emphasized that the April 12 feeding is not a booster inoculation. He explained that there are three types of polio with each type combated by a different vaccine.

Dr. Ehrenberg said this is why everyone must take all three feedings. The third inoculation is scheduled for May 24.

The physician said people who have missed the first feeding should still take the second and third feedings, he said the Type 1 feeding can be taken in the Fall through a private physician.

"Now that people realize how simple a procedure is involved, we expect all those who took the first lump of sugar with its three tasteless drops, to come back for the second and third," Dr. Ehrenberg said.

The sites for the second feeding are: **BERKELEY HEIGHTS**; Columbia School.

**CLARK**; Valley Road School and Frank Hanley School.

**CRANFORD**; Orange Avenue Junior High School, Hillside Avenue Junior High School and Cranford Municipal Building.

**ELIZABETH**; Elmora School No. 12, Graham Lincoln School No. 14, Madison Monroe School No. 16, Theodore Roosevelt School No. 17, Nicholas Murray Butler School No. 23, Grover Cleveland School (Jr. High), Thomas Jefferson High School and St. Patrick's Parochial School and St. Mary's Parochial School.

**FANWOOD**; La Grande School.

**GARWOOD**; Franklin School.

**HILLSIDE**; A. P. Morris School, Hillside High School and Hillside Avenue School.

**KENILWORTH**; Harding School.

**LINDEN**; McManus Jr. High School, No. 2 School, No. 4 School and No. 8 School.

**MOUNTAINSIDE**; Deerfield School.

**NEW PROVIDENCE**; Lincoln School.

**PLAINFIELD**; Clinton School, Cedar Brook School, Woodland School, Barlow School and St. Mary's School.

**RAHWAY**; Grover-Cleveland School, Franklin School and Madison School.

**ROSELLE**; Abraham Clark High School and Locust Street School.

**ROSELLE PARK**; Roselle Park Jr. High School.

**SCOTCH PLAINS**; Shackamaxon School and Evergreen School.

**SPRINGFIELD**; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

**SUMMIT**; Summit Senior High School and Summit Sr. High School.

**UNION**; Franklin School, Washington School, Battle Hill School, Jefferson School and Union High School.

**WESTFIELD**; Senior High School, Edison Jr. High and Roosevelt Jr. High.

**WINFIELD**; Winfield Township School.

Crocuses are bursting, daffodils and forsythia will follow soon, but a host of favorite foods will also help make April a delightful month. The United States Department of Agriculture Food-Marketing Service promises good variety in its monthly listing of foods in plentiful supply.

April has always been a time for egg-rich menus. This year seasonally increased supplies are expected to be larger than in 1963. When supplies are good,

## Sterling Flatware Still Traditional As Bridal Gifts

Engagement announcements and even wedding invitations seem to come in each day. And Spring romances often blossom into June weddings, especially about the bride dowries, are no longer followed. But one nice custom that still remains is the present of sterling silver flatware from the bride's parents as a wedding gift.

This tradition has deep meaning and lasting significance as a symbol of the parents' wish for their daughters' happiness. However modest the income of young marrieds starting out, parents hope for their daughter some of the aspects of gracious living.

For the bride, her silverware is a very personal gift which has added meaning when presented by her family. Whether she goes to a tiny apartment or more elegant surroundings, her silverware will be a cherished possession that adds beauty and prestige to her home.

But a gift of sterling silver is not all sentiment. It has a very practical side. Sterling is solid silver and a lifetime of daily use does not wear it out. Giving the silver at the time of the wedding is also expedient.

No matter what the intentions, it might otherwise be many years before resources can be spared for providing something not always considered essential to everyday living. Most young families find too many essential presences on the sometimes limited exchange.

Even parents who do not feel financially able to give the complete silver set will find the presentation of a few pieces rewarding.

By starting the bride's set, parents encourage others to give extra place pieces and settings or serving pieces. Most stores have a register in which the patterns are recorded and from which friends and relatives of the bride can identify her pattern.

Choosing her own silver pattern is a very important decision for the bride-to-be. These are a few suggestions in selecting the pattern:

It should be her decision, not someone's else. Select the pattern early. Consult the bridal counselor if the store has one. Hold several pieces in the hand. Look at a complete place setting, arrange it on a table or counter.

If possible, purchase one or more place settings at a time. In this way a balanced set can more easily be provided.

prices usually are favorable. Eggs offer meal planners a chance to provide good nutrition at easy-on-the-budget prices.

Canned corn remains plentiful; supplies have been at record high for several months. Springtime suggestions for using canned corn include corn fritters, corn soup, corn pudding, and corn fondue. This is an ever popular vegetable but variety spices mealtime offerings.

For the fifth consecutive month, beef is listed among the plentiful foods. This is a happy circumstance since beef is far the most popular meat. A wide variety of beef cuts is also available and those who wish to get the most for their

# April Menus Stocked With Eggs, Beans, Olives, Rice

food dollar will use different cuts with economy price tags, in interesting new ways.

Beans are a controversial food item. To some they indicate uninteresting, low cost fare, but to others, special dishes to enjoy. In every home there are occasions when a steaming pot of savory brown baked beans is right for a particular menu.

Canned ripe olives, once a luxury gourmet item, are among the plentiful supplies on food shelves. Favorable prices may suggest the use of this accessory food item for family meals, as well as company entertainment. But for service as hors d'oeuvres, in lunch boxes, or main meal accompaniments, ripe olives offer flavor, color, and taste interest not to be overlooked.

Rice, another food plentiful supply, also offers wide opportunity for flavor and variety in almost every course of the meal. The old American favorite is rice pudding, but from the Mediterranean area we get tasty pilaf, and from the Spanish and Chinese, their own characteristic savory rice dishes.

Rice, featured as a headliner for the week of April 5-11, deserves special notice. You may wish to try this vegetable pilaf in which crunchy almonds, savory onions, tangy tomatoes, and bland green peas are combined with the dried aromatic herb, rosemary.

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SWEET PEAS CLOVERDALE 8 1 lb. 1

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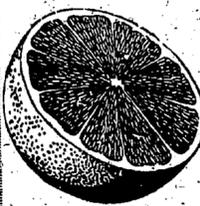
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Lost Gold Signet Ring, initials G-W-G at Meisel Field Reward. Finder Please Call DR 6-0343

Lost Complete set of keys, vicinity of Riverside Drive, Joanne Way, Colonial Ter., & So. Maple Ave. Finder please return to Springfield, N.J. 200 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. Reward.

### REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

BERKELEY HEIGHTS BERKELEY HEIGHTS A NEW COMMUNITY OF CUSTOM-CRAFTED HOMES

FAWN RIDGE AT MURRAY HILL IN SUBURBAN BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. 3 PRESTIGE MODELS

Masterfully planned. Meticulously built by one of New Jersey's foremost Builders Split Levels - Colonial - Colonial Split Ranches

Charmingly colonial, yet delightfully contemporary in functional conveniences... highlighting as many as 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, LARGE PANNELED FAMILY ROOMS, LIVING ROOMS with fireplace, FORMAL DINING ROOMS, 2-CAR GARAGES, SCIENCE KITCHENS with appliances including dishwashers. Near all schools, shopping and transportation facilities.

FROM \$35,900

Directions: From Newark, west on Rt. 22 to Park ave. turn off (on right side of highway) at Scotch Plains. Proceed one block and turn right onto Diamond Hill rd. and continue to Mountain ave. Turn right and proceed on Mountain ave. exactly 1 1/2 miles to models on left.

Sales Agents Richard Gerritto Evenings, FA 2-6269

### SCOTCH PLAINS AND VICINITY

\$17,900 VETS NO DOWN NON VETS \$800 DOWN

\$18,900 VETS NO DOWN NON VETS \$900 DOWN

\$19,900 VETS NO DOWN NON VETS \$1,000 DOWN

### SUBURB REALTY AGENCY

117, E. Second St., Scotch Plains Open 7 Days 7 FA 2-4434

## REAL ESTATE

### Brick And Stone

3 bedroom ranch, oversized, attached garage, corner lot, outdoor fireplace, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, \$18,900. KJ 5-8964.

### 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. JE 8-2367

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2-family, 3 Bedroom Apartment Available for new owners, immediate occupancy. Let the rent from a 5 rm. Apt. take care of \$20,000 of the cost of this roomy home. Low taxes, city sewer. Asking \$27,000. Corner property, Excellent investment opportunities.

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### WHY LOSE MONEY WITH A VACANT ROOM OR APARTMENT

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CH 5-4438 Days PL 6-9027 HU 6-4386 Even.

#### FRED STENGEL - carpentry, repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions, 1248 Magnolia Place, Union, N.J. MU 8-6632.

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