

SPRINGFIELD Sun

A TRUE VOICE
OF SPRINGFIELD
TOWNSHIP

VOL. 34, NO. 29 SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1964 TEN-CENTS

Board Secretary A.B. Anderson Resigns Post

Retirement Effective On June 30

BY JOYCE BOYLE
Staff Writer

Springfield Board of Education at its regular meeting Tuesday in Caldwell School received and accepted the resignation of A. B. Anderson, secretary of the board. The school official's resignation was regrettably accepted with attention called to the many years he has served the township. His retirement will be effective June 30.

Audrey Ruban, assistant secretary, who has been employed by the board approximately 17 years, was named the secretary position effective July 1st.

Letters of resignation were received from the following teachers: Barbara Erbo, who is moving from area; Agnes Thackston, home economics teacher at Gaudineer; Helen Eranom, who was in the Springfield system three years and Rosalyn Leake, Sandmeier second grade teacher, who is moving to Ohio. Their resignations were accepted by the board.

Five new teachers authorized contracts for the 1964-65 school years were: Josephine Millic, a Seton Hall University graduate; Christine Rispoli, Newark State College graduate; Shirley Kurmos, Jersey City State College graduate, a Springfield substitute for a number of years; Theodore Seitz, Rutgers University graduate, and Joan Van Belt, Newark State College graduate, who taught previously in Springfield.

Communications were received from Ann Getter, president, for Walton PTA, and Alice L. Matrice, Caldwell P.T.A. president, on behalf of the executive committee, recommending that first consideration be given to Daniel R. Murray in filling the position of superintendent of schools. Murray is principal of Walton School and assistant superintendent. The Caldwell letter stated that Murray was "highly qualified".

Current enrollment, given in the monthly report of Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newslinger, totaled 2,176 with the following breakdown: Caldwell, 390; Chisholm, 227; Walton, 323; Sandmeier, 493; and Gaudineer, 743.

Deane came from Oliver Deane of Short Hills Ave. for the institution of modern math in the I-through-5 grades of the school system. Deane, who is math supervisor in the Mountside school system, said that other communities in the area have already established such programs in their systems and expressed the belief that Springfield youngsters might fall behind.

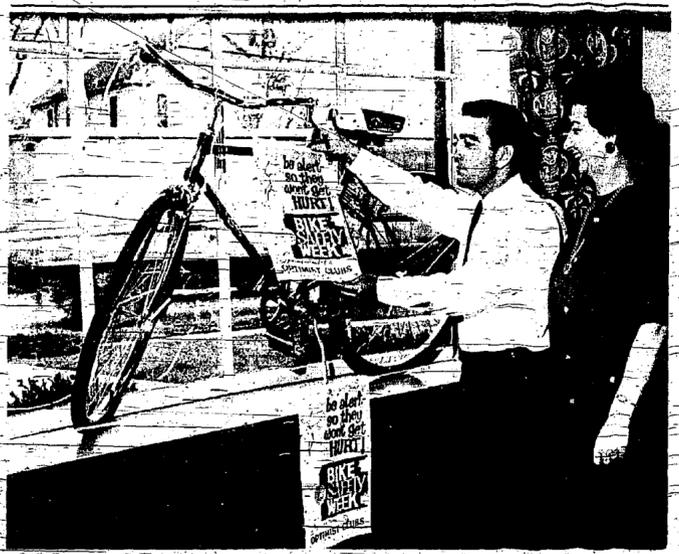
He was informed the modern math program is being studied thoroughly before its institution with plans for the purchase of the most suitable book for its instruction. Books for the modern math program on this level are expected to be selected sometime next year, he was told.

Lawn Mowing Ban On Sunday Asked

A request for an ordinance on the prohibition of power mowing of lawns on Sunday has come to Springfield Township Committee. The appeal was made by Heinz Mueller of 60 Colonial Ter. Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove said that the enforcement of such a regulation would be almost impossible. If residents are considerate of their neighbors and begin work at 10 a.m. instead of 6:30 a.m. this problem will be eliminated, he said.

On recommendation of Township Engineer Walter Kozub, Township Committee accepted Avon Rd., Norwood, and Eton Pl. as public streets.

Apartment Application Referred To Plan Bd.



BIKE SAFETY WEEK is emphasized with placement of bicycle in window of Crestmont Savings and Loan office. Week is sponsored by local Optimist Club. Shown here are Joseph Radel of the club and Mrs. Mary Doby, Assistant Vice President of Crestmont. Co-sponsors are the Explorer Scouts of Springfield. (A1 Wrigley Photo)

Following public hearing on five applications Tuesday in Municipal Building, Springfield Board of Adjustment referred an application for a garden apartment at 66 Morris Ave. to Planning Board for an advisory report and recommended to Township Committee for approval two variances for parking, one involving a proposed office building at 733 Mountain Ave. and the other involving an addition to Huffman and Boyle's existing building on Morris Turnpike.

Application of Sam Piccione, a member of Atlas Homes and Pico-One Realty Co., seeking a variance for parking on a portion of property in the rear of 733 Mountain Ave., where he plans construction of a 16,000 square foot building drew opposition from the audience. About a dozen people in the area, mostly from Albert Crt., Lakak Ave. and North Derby Rd. spoke against it.

The front-200-foot portion of the land, where the building would be erected, is in a general business zone and the rear 238-foot portion is in a residential zone. Piccione reported he was planning a very "plush" elevator building, 26 feet high. He would be builder and owner. Parking would be provided for 70 cars.

Speaking against the proposition were: Hymari Kuperstein, 2 Albert Court; Mrs. Emanuel Magro, 228 Lelak Ave.; Irving and Amy Neibart, 231 Lelak Ave.; Frank Fanelli, 34 North Derby Rd.; Edith Krussger, 227 Lelak Ave.; Gus Bublitz, 32 North Derby Rd.; Paul La-Rosa, 6 Albert Crt.; Bert Goldberg, 232 Lelak Ave.; Irwin Rosen, 4 Maple Ave.; and Herman Gehrlach.

Appearing on behalf of Gehrlach and his wife, Martha, owners of a bakery and hardware building nearby, was Francis J. Simone, Union attorney. Simone contended the property owners were not fully informed of the intent claiming the building exceeding in size the zoning regulation was contemplated by the use of the residential property.

He also said that the size of the structure would require additional parking spaces.

Board of Adjustment recommended the application to Township Committee with the following stipulations:

1. A buffer zone is to be provided in the rear 100 by 100 foot portion of the property to protect the residential area.
 2. Six foot barricaded fence is to be established at the beginning of the buffer to the rear of the general business area.
 3. Six foot fence on all three sides of the residential zone.
 4. Area of the office building is to be reduced to conform with requirements of zoning ordinance with regard to parking.
 5. Lighting to be shielded and directed away from the residences.
 6. Adequate drainage according to township regulations.
- Application of Huffman and Boyle Co., referred to Township Committee with recommendation for approval. Involved parking in connection with an addition to be constructed from the existing north building wall towards the north property line. Approximate building area would be 19,270 square feet on the first floor, 4,260 square feet on the second floor, and 33,000 square feet of storage space.
- F. Christ, 698 Morris Ave., voiced concern about the possibility of the State Highway Department taking some of the firm's land in the future and was assured by company representatives that this was not the intent.
- Also heard was the applica-

Continued on Page 2



TAKING HER TURN in the polling booth on election day, Tuesday, is Mrs. Eleanor Berke who cast her ballot in the primary at American Legion Hall. (A1 Wrigley Photo)

Gaudineer Expansion To Voters Third Time

Board of Education will submit to Springfield voters on June 9th a third referendum to relieve crowded conditions in Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Two previous bids for expansion were rejected by the public last year.

The new referendum will seek approval of a \$795,000 expenditure, to be financed by bonds payable over a 20-year period.

The board unanimously accepted the plan at its regular meeting Tuesday in Caldwell School.

A brochure explaining the proposal in full will soon be mailed to residents and in the near future, a date for a public hearing will be announced.

If the proposal is accepted by the voters, the board is setting early 1966 as the target date for completion of the new facility. At that time, the board expects approximately an 800 enrollment at Gaudineer.

In 1964-65, the board is counting on squeezing the students into the present structure by dividing one room which is 1-1/2 room in size into two small classrooms and continuing the use of the cafeteria for classes (probably two or three classes there simultaneously), and possibly use the vocal music room for classrooms. In addition, it will continue to use half of the library as a classroom.

The possibility of double session in the 1965-66 school year looms on the horizon. The present legitimate classrooms were designed for a 600-pupil capacity. The current school enrollment is 744 pupils.

The new Gaudineer expansion program calls for construction of an addition and the re-allocation of existing space. The proposal will provide for 10 additional classrooms, an enlarged library almost double in size, a combination all-purpose room and girls' gym, a new girls' locker room, an instrumental music room (a janitor's storage room is now being used for instrumental practice), enlargement and consolidation of general offices into one area, enlarged health office, and an enlarged home economics compound.

As a result of the rearrangement, facilities for science, art, and home economics will be improved. Through use of a large, folding bleacher, the new all-purpose room will be able to accommodate 900. The present all-purpose room is to be used solely as a boys' gym by the removal of the stage, which was built as a temporary facility. The girls' present locker room will be converted into a boys' locker room.

The new proposal will provide 33,000 square feet of additional space. The one-story addition will be constructed on the south end of the building near the ball field. Architecturally, appearance of the addition is being planned to correspond with the rest of the building.

Architect is Frederick A. Elsassey and Associates, of Union, designer of the two other proposals. The firm also drew the plans for the original Gaudineer building occupied in 1952 and the addition in 1956.

The school board was required by law to wait at least six months from the date of the last referendum to present a new one. The first referendum for Gaudineer expansion in 1963 was presented in May. It was a \$1,471,000 "package" calling for \$1,392,000 for combined expansion at Gaudineer and Chisholm schools and \$79,000 for an administration building. The amount earmarked in this referendum was \$694,000.

The second bond issue proposal, calling for \$630,000 for expansion at Gaudineer only, was offered to the voters in October.

Items incorporated in the October referendum which have been deleted from the new program include an elevator installation and changes in the kitchen and food service area.

Bailey Will States Use Of Springfield Library

In publishing excerpts from the Sarah A. Bailey will in the April 16th edition of the Sun, through a mechanical error a portion of the said excerpts were omitted. Although the Sun received no request for a correction, it is reprinting the excerpt in its proper form in all fairness.

Excerpt:
"Seventh:
I give, bequeath, and devise to the Rev. William Hoppage all of my books, and the use, rents, income, and profits of my house and lot fronting on Main St. in the township of Springfield, Union County (wherein he has lived for more than 45 years) together with all of the furniture, furnishings, and other household equipment therein contained, for and during the term of his natural life or until such time as he

may choose to surrender his interest in said property and upon his death or prior surrender of his interest, I give, bequeath and devise my said house and lot to the "Springfield Free Public Library Association" or its successor in the township of Springfield, in the county of Union of the state of New Jersey to be used and devoted by the said Association, or its successor, for the purpose of and as a site for a public library.

If for any reason this may not be acceptable to the said Association, or its successor, or in the event of the dissolution of the said Association, or its successor, I give and bequeath the said house and lot to the "Overlook Hospital" in the city of Summit, Union County, New Jersey."

10% Primary Election Voting Attributed To 'No Contest'

In a tight election in Springfield, which brought out 10.9 per cent of the 8,199 eligible voters, 574 votes were cast for Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and 560 votes for Committee member Arthur M. Falkin, Township Committee candidates on the Republican ticket.

Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Jay E. Bloom and Douglas C. Matrice, received 146 and 149 ballots respectively.

The small vote, totaling 887 ballots, was attributed to the fact there was no contest. This year there was even less of a turnout than last year's Primary when 1,093 ballots were recorded in that election, also with no contest.

William F. Kromz, Republican, polled 479 votes and Louis F. Cathlamet, Democrat, polled 372 votes as nominees for Township Committee.

Tuesday, Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax Ave., seeking a three-year Freeholder spot, captured 220 votes in the township.

Vote in the districts for Township Committee candidates was thus:

One, Hardgrove 47, Falkin 47, Bloom 1, Matrice 14; Two, Hardgrove 30, Falkin 27, Bloom 10, Matrice 9; Three, Hardgrove 59, Falkin 52, Bloom 6, Matrice 8; Four, Hardgrove 78, Falkin 78, Bloom 1, Matrice 4; Five, Hardgrove 57, Falkin 53, Bloom 5, Matrice 4; Six, Hardgrove 92, Falkin 89, Bloom 3, Matrice 4; Seven, Hardgrove 25, Falkin 26, Bloom 15, Matrice 15; Eight, Hardgrove 8, Falkin 8, Bloom 16, Matrice 16; Nine, Hardgrove 34, Falkin 33, Bloom 14, Matrice 14; Ten, Hardgrove 30, Falkin 23, Bloom 15, Matrice 14; Eleven, Hardgrove 25, Falkin 52, Bloom 14, Matrice 12.

Candidates for Republican County Committee received votes as follows: Ruocco, first district, 47, 14, and Marler, thirteenth, 33, Helmbuch, second, 28; Grifo, third, 60; Beneker, third, 58; Wright, fourth, 72; Dannheimer, fourth, 79; Kroeger, fifth, 57; Tuck, fifth, 55; Keyworth, sixth, 88; J. Barrett, eighth, 8; B. Barrett, eighth, 9; Bultman, ninth, 36; Bandomer, tenth, 29; Bagley, eleventh, 27; H. Barrett, twelfth, 37; Sheehan, twelfth, 36, and Wendland, thirteenth, 48.

Candidates for Democratic County Committee received votes as follows: Olesky, second, 8; Logan, second, 9; A. Matrice, third, 8; Wehrle, seventh, 15; Gerstein, seventh, 14; Mr. Benard, eighth, 13; Benard, eighth, 12; Merrill, ninth, 15; Kisch, ninth, 13; Kesselhaut, tenth, 13; Hilliard, tenth, 42; Weinberg, eleventh, 23; La wirt, eleventh, 23; Blackman, twelfth, 14; Ruocco, first district, 47, 14, and Marler, thirteenth, 33.

Gaudineer PTA Final Program

The last meeting of the current school year will be held at the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA on Monday, April 27, in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A very full evening has been planned.

Our own newly organized Boy Scout Troop #62 will present the Colors to honor its sponsoring body. There will then be installation of Officers for the coming year.

The main part of the program will consist of a Physical Education Demonstration by the students, thus accounting for the earlier starting hour. Included will be exhibitions by all grades of such activities as folk and square dancing, roller skating, tumbling, wrestling, even volleyball. Both girls and boys will participate, making a total of nearly 100 in all. The public is cordially invited to attend, and see Physical Fitness in action.

Dumping Abuses Will Be Checked

At its regular meeting April 15 in Municipal Building, Springfield Board of Health instructed Sanitarian Arthur L. Marshall to investigate reports of a developer using his vacant lots as a dumping ground for his operation.

The board discussed a complaint received recently about this problem from residents in the vicinity of Outlook Way. The matter was referred to the sanitarian for complete investigation.

Dr. Roberts Milligan, health officer, reported progress is underway for the installation of a oxy-catalyst burner for the elimination of odor originating at the Carter Bell plant. He said the foundation has already been poured for the equipment on order. Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove indicated that he was desirous of having the new equipment in operation by June.

The health officer in his report for March wrote of a meeting in Trenton, April 13 concerning revision of the first chapter of the state health code. Under consideration is the possibility of eliminating reporting such communicable diseases as measles and scarlet fever. Newly developed vaccine for measles and anti-biotics makes this possible and practical, it was said.

Monthly report of sanitarian for March listed the following complaints: scavenger and refuse, four; rodents (muskrat), one; odor, one; insufficient heat, four; insufficient hot water, one; refuse and debris on lots, four; hole in yard, one; birds, one; loose brick on smoke stack, one; litter, one. Eight milk analysis for Springfield were found safe and satisfactory and milk and food analysis for schools were found safe and satisfactory.

Union County SPCA work in Springfield during last month included the following: 78 telephone calls, 14 dog pick ups, 11 cat pick ups, five redemptions, one miscellaneous and four emergency calls.

Township Committeeman William Koonz, who is board president, conducted the meeting.

Township Red Cross Urges Fund Appeal

An urgent appeal for funds was issued Monday by the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross. Robert Laurencelle, chairman of the 1964 Fund Drive, announced that to date \$1800 of the \$5,000 goal has been received.

"Many areas and districts of the Township have yet to be covered. A shortage of volunteer solicitors for the door-to-door canvas leaves much of the Township without coverage. We need more volunteers to work and more generous contributions from the Township residents if we are to reach our goal," explained Mr. Laurencelle.

Districts for the Red Cross neighborhood fund campaign are the same as the Township voting districts, "continued Mr. Laurencelle. District #4 with excellent response under its captain Miss Claire Dannheimer, fund co-chairman, is the first area to be completed. Other districts reporting progress in neighborhood solicitation include: District 7, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, captain; District #3, Mrs. Walter Macauley, captain; and District #8, R. G. Laurencelle, captain. All other districts need help."

"Why a \$800 goal?" Laurencelle went on to answer this frequently asked question. "Full budget information is presented in detail at the Annual Meeting in June, but the following rough figures will indicate the need for funds, by the Springfield Red Cross Chapter and describe their use. Rent for a meeting and working Red Cross headquarters at the Canon Ball House amounts to \$600. Our local Home-Services, the Congressionally ordered Red Cross function-linking servicemen and women with their families annually costs \$500. This includes telephone, programs, grants and loans, etc. and assistance and other services to veterans and members of our armed services. All Red Cross first aid courses are taught by non-paid volunteer certified instructors. The Water Safety program maintained by the Springfield Chapter requires \$600. This includes certifying instructors, providing badges, certificates and records for the swim courses offered at local private and public pools, scholarship aid to local applicants for certification at Red Cross Aquatic and Small Crafts schools, and projects for water safety such as the purchase of a resuscitator and necessary oxygen for the Springfield pool.

"Motor Corp. requires gas to run our busy station wagon and funds to maintain and repair the vehicle. These amount to \$300 annually. Public Service with courses in Mother-Baby Care and Nutrition offered through the Regional Adult School and other projects require \$100 annually.

"The vital Springfield Blood Program with two bloodmobile visits a year requires \$450. Although the blood received is freely given by the donors it requires funds to process the blood from donor to plasma to maintain the blood under refrigeration, and its process

valuable blood derivatives. It costs the local Red Cross Chapter \$2.00 per pint of all blood released. In addition there is the cost of donor recruitment, the bloodmobile canteen, and smocks for the volunteer workers.

The local Canteen requires \$200 to maintain its service to the E.O.V.A. Hospital with patient birthday parties and entertainment teas as well as other Canteen functions.

General management of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter with insurances, telephone, postage, office supplies and equipment, services of public information, the Loan Closet of sickroom equipment and other items amounts to \$1800 annually.

"With four major national disasters in the last month, from Ohio River floods and Texas-Kansas tornadoes to the Alaskan earthquake, the local chapter must continue its fair in the support of the National Red Cross disaster work. Only through nationwide support can the Red Cross have adequate funds on hand to meet immediately any disaster that arises. Two years ago disaster struck New Jersey with the Great Atlantic Coastal storm, next month it may be anywhere. Through our support of the National Red Cross, Springfield joins other Americans bringing help where ever it is needed."

Laurencelle concluded his statement, "The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross is these things and more. It is YOU, Springfield, doing more as individuals through the volunteer service of your local chapter to help your neighbors. The Springfield Red Cross must have funds to finance this work. We appeal to you with our urgent request. Give now! Give generously. Mail your check today to the Springfield Red Cross, Springfield, N.J."

A-P Store Set To Host Girls
The A. P. Stores will play hosts to the Springfield C. A. R. L. H. Girls when they hold their first Fund-Raiser, a Cake Sale, on Saturday, April 25, 1964, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the A. & P. Store, Morris Avenue, Union.

Miss Barbara Heady is chairman of the Cake Sale, and Judy Scelera, Co-chairman. The newly-formed organization, a League under the guidance of the Springfield Chapter of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, Colorado, has as its members twelve and thirteen year old young ladies interested in helping Asthmatic youngsters at the Denver hospital to breathe more easily. Members include the Misses Judy Donovan, Chairman; Barbara Roy, Secretary; Paulette Banning, Brenda Beaverman, Irene Ginter, Barbara Heady, Judy Scelera and Fran Tasher.



LOCAL SCOUTS hold placards signifying bike safety week and the coming (this Saturday) events sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Optimist Bike Safety Ceremony This Saturday

Final arrangements have been made for the Springfield Optimist sponsored Bike Safety program on Saturday, April 25 at Gaudineer parking lot. The program will start at 11:00 a.m. sharp and run until 2:00 p.m.

Only those bike owners who register will be eligible for the raffle on the new bicycle to be given away. Registration will consist of each bike owner giving his or her name and address with the make and size wheel of his two wheeler.

In addition, the serial number will be required with a thin dime registration fee. From these records, the Optimists' plan to keep a complete record of so many bikes as possible so that in case one is stolen it can be traced.

It is estimated that about 4,000 bikes exist in Springfield but that only several hundred will show up each year for the event. Post #70 Scout Explorers are responsible for setting up the course and administering the tests in this joint venture with the Optimist sponsored Explorer Troop. They will also complete the drawing for the new bike.

Optimists serving on the committee for Bike Safety Day are James Cawley, Ted Koch, Bert Kaswimer, Hank Wright, Charlie Bentivenga, Edgar Otto, Art Falkin, Joe Radel, Harry Lowy, Jr., Gerald McClosky, Seymour Rosenbloom, Jay Sperling and Dave Zurav. In event of rain, the program will be postponed until May 2.

St. James Supper To Be On Sunday

The St. James Baseball League's Annual Sports Event and Buffet Supper will be held at the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, Sunday, April 26. All members and their fathers are invited to attend.

Guest speakers will be Charles Carman, Vice President, First State Bank of Union and former catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Mischak, former West Point football great presently starting for the Oakland Raiders pro team. A World Series film will also be shown.

Anderson Resigns Ed. Board Post

Continued from Page 1
tion of Celliann Holding Co., requesting a variance to permit a 24-unit garden apartment at 66 Morris Ave. The zone is limited business.

Vincent J. Bonadies, a member of the company, presented a petition favoring the proposal signed by 32 persons in the area. Bonadies said the proposal is the prevailing use pattern along Morris Ave. The two-story building would contain 16 three-room apartments and eight four-room apartments. Parking spaces for 32 cars would be provided.

No objections were voiced from the audience. An advisory report from Planning Board is required for all garden apartment applications. Decision was reserved on the application of William Dougherty concerning a variance for a sign at 305 Route 22 for the Springfield Motel Co. Proposed

Peter Owen Joins Morrissey Agency

Peter Owen has joined Fulton, Morrissey Company as an account executive, it is announced by Jan Tangelius, president of the Chicago-based advertising agency. Prior to joining Fulton, Morrissey, Owen was an account executive in the Chicago office of Erwin Wasey, Ruthrauff & Ryan, where he worked on the Brown Foreman Distillers account. He formerly was with Bloom Advertising, Dallas, Texas, and the Dallas Morning News.

measurements are 31 1/2 square feet with a total height of 48 feet. Application of Alfred Van Riper for a variance concerning use of two sub-standard lots at 750 Mountain Ave. for erection of two one-family dwellings was approved as submitted. Decisions were reached at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

To tell someone you're going to be late telephone.



NEW JERSEY BELL

NATIONAL WEEK

Library Exhibit A Must

Springfield citizens shouldn't miss the special exhibit arranged in conjunction with National Library Week at Springfield Free Public Library.

The display, featuring rare books and early printing in New Jersey, will be continued there the next few weeks.

Assembled by library curator, Donald Palmer, the exhibit is confined to three cases in the museum room on the second floor of the library on Main St.

Some of the books shown date back approximately 400 years and several items have local significance. Most of the articles are the personal possessions of Curator Palmer and a few belong to Mrs. Helen C. Francis, library director.

Dominating one case is a huge volume, entitled "The History of Great Britaine from the first Occupation to the Reign of King James I," by John Speed. It was printed in London in 1625. A Latin Classic, C. Valerii Flacci Argonauticon, printed in Paris in 1532 and in the original calfskin binding, is also displayed accompanied by a book in Latin printed in London in 1571. The latter consists of letters written by Marcus Tullius Cicero to Atticus, to Brutus, and to Quintus, his brother. It, too, is bound in calfskin.

Other books include: a copy of the Koran in the original Arabic, used in the Punjab Province of India early in the last century; a volume printed in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1646; an original edition of "Golden's Memoir," published by the City of New York to commemorate the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825; Nihil Epistolae, a book which belonged to King Louis XIV of France and was printed in Paris in 1657.

Other items are original pages from a music book printed in the early 1500's; the reproduction of a page from one of Gutenberg's 42-line Bibles; a paper imitation of parchment; and a genuine original page from a Latin edition of a copy of Hartmann Schedel's "Welchronik," commonly called the "Nuremberg Chronicle," printed by Anton Kolberger in 1493.

is also a miniature edition of Isaac Watts' Hymnal, printed in 1831, smaller than those distributed by Parson Caldwell for wedding during the Battle of Springfield, and Cooper "cus," used by J.C. Salter for pictures in a booklet to advertise the Salter tract in Springfield, which he developed in 1894.

Another interesting item is a Japanese exhibit showing the process of color block printing, loaned by Mrs. Francis. The library director obtained this during a librarian-assignment in the Orient.

Prize-winning books were also given special recognition during National Library Week. They are on display in the museum room in a miniature scene depicting the award presentation. Emily Neville was recipient of the Newberry Award, given annually for the most distinguished book for children, for her "It's Like This, Cat," and Maurice Sendak won the Caldecott Medal for the best picture book of the year for his "Where the Wild Things Are."

Sen. Williams Set At Shary Shalom

Senator Harrison A. Williams will be the guest speaker at Temple Shary Shalom in Springfield at the Lail Shabbat Service tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. This occasion marks the anniversary weekend of the seventh year of the congregation and the second anniversary of the dedication of the Temple.

KEEP YOUR POOL BEAUTIFUL SEASON AFTER SEASON

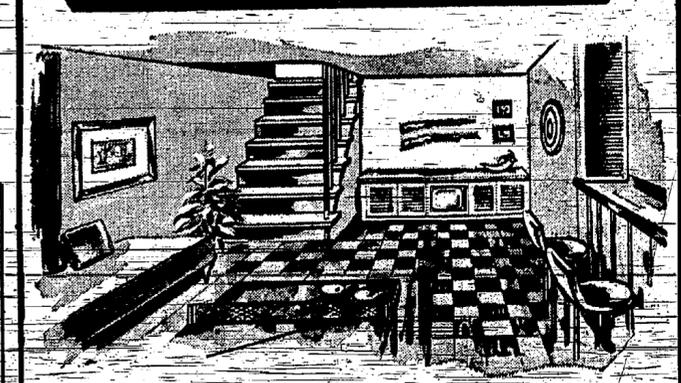
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Main Office: 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, SO 3-4700

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Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood Photo by George B. Bias, Inc.

Another REALTY CORNER sale property at 12 Dayton Court, Springfield sold for Mr. Frederick Douglass to Mr. and Mrs. Forest M. Edwards of Springfield. Mr. Edwards is an attorney in West Orange. This sale was arranged by Alice Walker, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

Bloom, Mattice Issue Statement On Library Case

The following statement was released this week by Jay B. Bloom and Douglas Mattice, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, with respect to the recent formation of a citizen's committee for the construction of a new library for the township.

"We have read of the progress of the Springfield New Library Committee with interest and enthusiasm. We do not believe that anyone can deny the need for a new library in Springfield. We heartily commend the public spirited members of this newly formed group, for their interest and willingness to work toward this very desirable goal.

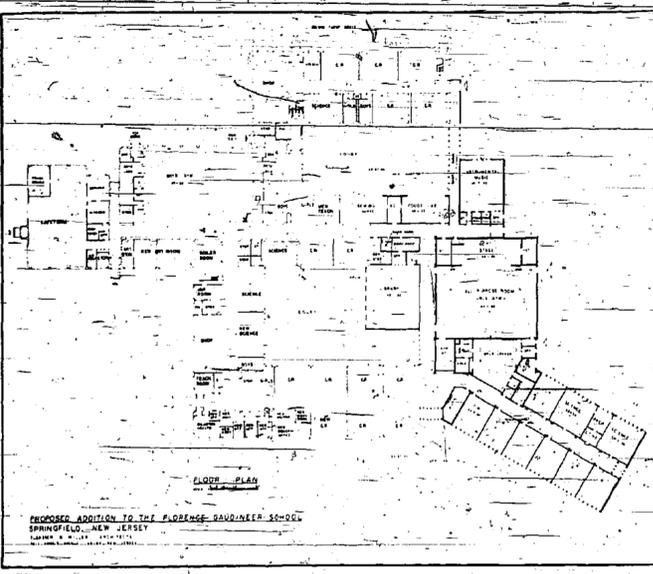
"We also commend the committee for the caution and conservatism of their approach. Their expressed desire is to procure a site for a new library building to be constructed in the future. Though, for all the reasons stated in their petition and probably more, a new library is needed now. The committee pleads only for the preservation of one of the last desirable sites for this necessary use.

"We offer our encouragement and assistance to whatever degree it may be desired."

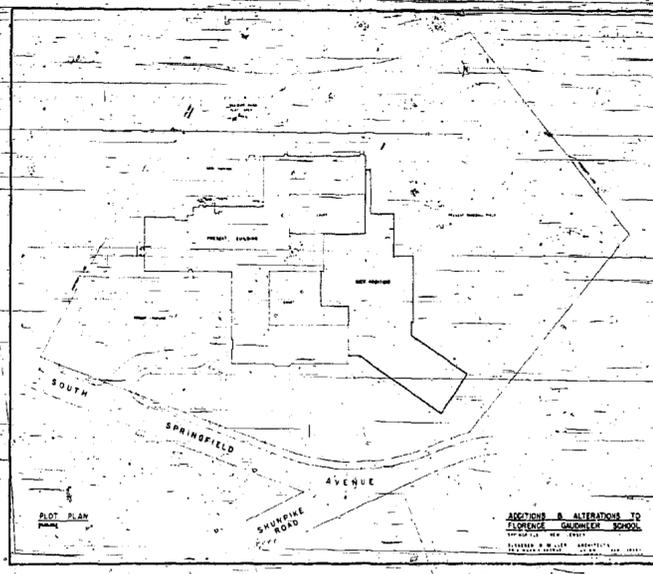
Horowitz Attends Armstrong Talks

Herman Horowitz, of Springfield, is attending the 17th Annual Convention of Armstrong Cork Company Building Products Wholesale Distributors. Horowitz is a representative of Rayonne Steel Products Company, Newark.

The program includes discussions of sales and manufacturing plans for 1964, as well as merchandising techniques, management methods and current economic conditions. Also featured are the introduction of acoustical and other new products, the annual banquet, and the election of new members of the Armstrong Wholesaler Policy Committee.



This is the proposed addition to the Florence Gaudineer School.



and this is a closeup of the alterations and additions proposed to end the overcrowded situation there.

Milton M. Adler To Head Alumni Of Adelphi Here

Ruth F. Waldo of Willimantic, Conn., class of '09, and Milton M. Adler of Springfield, class of '08, have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1964-65 fund drive of the Adelphi University Alumni Association here.

The appointment were announced by Mrs. M. Eugene Mickiewicz, of Old Westbury, Alumni Association president.

Miss Waldo, Adelphi University trustee, is former vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson Company. Adler is president of the Essex Specialty Company of New Jersey.

Both are serving as co-chairmen for the second consecutive year.

Jack C. Taylor Jr. of East Meadow, class of '55, is general chairman of the current fund drive.

Funds raised during 1964-65 will be earmarked for the following major expansion projects on the drawing boards:

A \$1,500,000 Science Center which will be a base for scientific research and education.

An academic complex costing \$2,290,000 which will house the Institute of Humanities, the Institute of Business Studies and the Institute for the Behavioral and Social Studies.

SCHOOL MENUS

Monday: Fruit Juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles or olives, potato chips, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Cold cuts, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, choice of fruit, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, buttered spinach, brownies, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, French fries, lettuce salad, choice of pie, bread, butter, milk.

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Over 100 Attend Displays At Elkay Co. Here

Over 100 members and guests of the New Jersey Furniture Warehousemen's Association from all parts of the state were welcomed to cocktails and a sit-down roast beef dinner at Elkay Products Co., 35 Brown Avenue in Springfield, on April 15. Before and after the dinner Elkay's huge display-in-action displays of latest moving and storage equipment and methods as well as an actual demonstration of the processes involved in the manufacture of moving and storage pads and covers.

Sidney Piller and Sam Piller, President and Vice President of the Company respectively, welcomed Association members at the dinner. Sales Manager Dick Krueger, Irving Grossman, Bill Hagendorf, Anthony Riccardi, Art Arcowitz, and Leo Blater helped direct guests through Elkay's huge showroom, warehouse and manufacturing facility to the various displays.

Particularly noteworthy were Elkay's "mock-up" of a simulated van interior showing the proper equipment required by

the mover, a demonstration of the new Lug-All material handling tool that lets one man pull the heaviest load aboard a van, and displays of products that included twin-step ladders, black polyethylene covers, hand trucks, the new Duro-appliance truck, special-purpose carts, and many other interesting items.

Association members were particularly fascinated by the many detailed operations that go into the making of an Elkay moving van pad and cover. Joe Ferrandino of Elkay's production staff demonstrated actual assembly in the spotless clean factory part of the building.

Peter Regan of Regan Bros. Montclair, President of the Association, thanked Elkay's management for the dinner. Before dining he expressed great optimism for the months ahead despite announced curtailments in government spending, traditional in any election year. He also acknowledged the important role of companies like Elkay Products in researching

and providing the products that save time, money and effort for Association members.

Sidney Piller formalized his welcome to Association members in words that expressed appreciation for their attendance in such a record-breaking number, emphasized Elkay's important and proud role in serving the business community generally and their industry specifically, and invited members to visit Elkay as individuals and again as a group in the months ahead. Springfield residents attending the meeting were Donald Lusardi, 32 Kew Drive, President of Liberty Transportation and Storage Co., Newark, and Seymour Cohan, 102 Jefferson Terrace, President of Universal Storage Warehouse, Newark.

Sandmeier P.T.A. Holds Meeting

The Thelma L. Sandmeier P.T.A. held a Round Table Discussion on its regularly scheduled meeting, April 20th, Monday evening at 8:15.

Moderator of this panel will be Mrs. Paul Weisman. Representing the faculty will be William Fallon, Mrs. L. Gustin and Mr. William Vetter. The parents are H. Liebeskind, treasurer of the P.T.A.; Mrs. H. Lee Sarokin and Mrs. Philip Goldhammer.

Topics pertinent to parents of the Sandmeier P.T.A. which are to be discussed by the panel are:

1. The effects of competition and pressure in studies and sports.
2. Planned activities versus free time.
3. Motivating learning and creating good study habits.
4. Stimulating interest in art and music.

Army Recruiter Makes Offer To Students

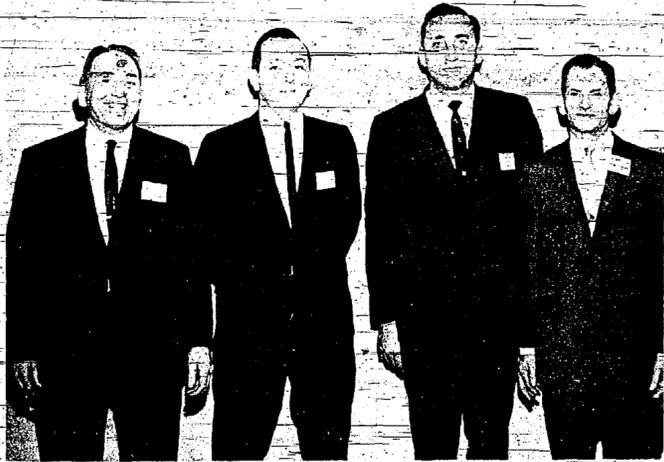
Staff Sergeant Graham E. Newshar, local US Army Recruiter, today announced that there are currently openings available to Springfield college students a limited number of vacancies in the Women's Army Corps Summer Training Program.

This program offers a unique opportunity for female college students, who have completed their junior or the first half of their senior year, to preview life as an officer in the WAC.

The one-month course given at Fort McClellan, Alabama, includes instruction in leadership, military justice, map reading, rockets and missiles, special staff functions, and military customs, courtesies and traditions. Physical education, inspections and parades are an integral part of the program. Several orientation trips are made including one to the Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Selected applicants are paid a salary of \$122.30 and receive uniforms, food, lodging and any necessary medical care. They are also furnished first class transportation and meals to and from the center.

There is no obligation for a participant to apply for a commission upon graduation however if she so desires she may apply for a direct commission with concurrent active duty for two years. If accepted she will spend the first 20 weeks of active duty attending the Women's Army Corps Officers Basic Course and then be assigned to one of the many challenging jobs available to WAC officers.



Posing at recent display held at Elkay Co. here are Sidney Piller, Donald Lusardi, Seymour Cohan and Sam Piller, all Springfield residents.

Keep Home's Air Moist

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A room humidity level of 46 to 60 per cent is desirable for wood furniture.

If the humidity is too low for prolonged periods — as often happens during fall and winter — wood furniture dries out, Penn-State home-management specialists said. It may shrink, crack or split. The glue may dry out and joints become loose.

One way to raise the humidity level while the heat is on is to place low wide containers of water in the room.

376-1000

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FREDRIC MARCH
IVA GARDNER

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY

GALA STAGE & SCREEN SHOW
SATURDAY MAY 2nd
AT 2:00 P.M.
ON STAGE

THE HERRICK MARIONETTES
IN A FULL LENGTH PUPPET SHOW

RUMPELSTILTSKIN
The Most Beloved of All Fairy Tales

ON SCREEN

"THE LITTEST HOBO"

The Nursery School of Temple Beth Ahm

60 Baltusrol Way, Springfield

ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION DAYS FOR THE FALL TERM - 1964

April 29 - 30 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.

Facilities especially designed for Nursery School

Non-members Accepted Transportation Available

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For further information Call the School at DR 6-2987

NEW SIZE! More stretch-out room inside! Longer wheel-base! More car for the money than ever!

NEW SIX! Modern V-6 with amazing performance... from the builders of famous Rocket V-8s!

NEW SAVINGS! More people than ever... because Oldsmobile prices start lower than ever!

Sensational performance for everyday owner driving!

GO OLDS F-85 WHERE THE ACTION IS!

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SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC., SUMMIT N.J.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR? LOOK FOR THE "WILDEBASTER" SIGN AT YOUR OLDS DEALER!

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PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Lack Of Support Election Factor

The keynote of Tuesday's primary elections seemed to be the lack of support given incumbents throughout the county, but especially in Linden, Clark and Elizabeth.

Perhaps the greatest surprise was in Elizabeth, where incumbent Mayor Steven Berkic was defeated by challenger Thomas Dunn.

But more significant, perhaps, was the decision in Linden, where not only did incumbent Councilman-at-Large Jerome Krueger lose to challenger Dennis J. Valvano, Jr., but Mayor William J. Hurst (who won) lost better than 3,000 votes to "New Frontiers" Democrat Walter Pawlikowski, Jr., and organization choice for Fifth Ward Councilman Henry Baran won by a frightening seven votes against challenger William Crosby.

Valvano's victory, however, was the big noise. He had predicted he would take every ward (there are 10) in the city, and he almost did. His uncle, Charles S. Valvano, is city treasurer and former City Democratic Chairman, and should Dennis J. win in November, the family fireworks will be well worth watching.

In Clark, which has had a history of turbulent politics, every incumbent councilman on the ticket was defeated, and by a substantial 2-1 margin. Victor E. Cordone, Harold E. Harris and Harry E. Xifo were beaten by challengers, William Assell, Alex Paschenko and Victor Catalano, and Joseph Smith, candidate for Democratic mayor, was beaten with the incumbent ticket by William Smith, running with the winners. The defeat was in itself surprising, but the final margin was shocking. It was almost 2-1 and in two wards in Clark it was nearly 3-1. Now the "new" Democrats will be running against a Republican slate, headed by present Mayor William Maguire, which appears too strong to stop. For when the incumbent councilmen got the bounce, the tide seems to have swung to those who were in disapproval of the Democratic domination, and the Republicans are now sitting in an enviable position.

Linden's machine, to get back there for a minute, has seldom had any trouble in defeating insurgents with ease, and this situation is now hopelessly lost. Mayor Hurst, who will now run against Republican Alexander Wrigley in November, is not as secure as he has been in the past, and he is not as secure as his predecessors have been.

It seemed nothing helped in Linden. Former Mayor Harold Wheeler, called "Mr. Democrat" by Linden experts, came out in favor of Mayor Hurst and Krueger. Fourth Ward Councilman Edward Murawski, a staunch Democrat, came out as campaign coordinator for Krueger, and Krueger didn't even take the Fourth Ward.

All of which doesn't say that the Republicans will win in November, but it does lead to the speculation that Joshua has blown his horn, and the wall may be crumbling bit by bit.

We would like to retract a statement made on these pages last week, which called attention to a primary race this week between Florence Dwyer and Bernard Shanley.

This was in complete error, as Mrs. Dwyer is running unopposed for her Representative's seat and Shanley is to compete for the state senate seat against Harrison Williams, the incumbent.

Richard Traynor, of New Providence, will run against Mrs. Dwyer in November, but neither Mrs. Dwyer nor Shanley faced any competition in Tuesday's primary elections.

SEN. CASE REPORTS

Dealings In Senate Take Much T-I-M-E

Sam Kahn is a perfect example of the successful businessman who brought his drive and know-how to public service. His terms as mayor were marked by the balanced and intelligent development of Englewood Cliffs. He managed to blend together an attractive residential community with taxpaying executive offices for outstanding industries. Would that all of our New Jersey communities could do as well!

I wish that I could report that in Washington we are dealing as effectively with the problems before us. As you know, it took 16 days of debate before we were able even to bring the civil rights bill up in the Senate, and as of tonight we will have already spent 17 days discussing the merits of the bill without having come to a vote on any part of it. The measure is important; it deserves the fullest possible consideration so that we can make it fair, as well as effective, but we cannot do anything until we begin voting on the measure and proposed amendments.

Another important problem which is dragging along is the Bobby Baker investigation. Earlier this week, the Chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, Senator Jordan of North Carolina, took umbrage at a charge that the investigation of the Bobby Baker affair has been closed down by his Committee, which consists of six Democrats and only three Republicans. But in his protest, he did not attempt to answer the growing number of complaints that the investigation of the affairs of Bobby Baker, until recently long-time Secretary of the Senate Majority, has left a veritable baker's dozen of unanswered questions.

One leader of the Senate Democrats has declared that he feels that it is time, as he put it, to end the "stink." Another Senate Democrat, a member of the Rules Committee, has come to regard it, in the words of an

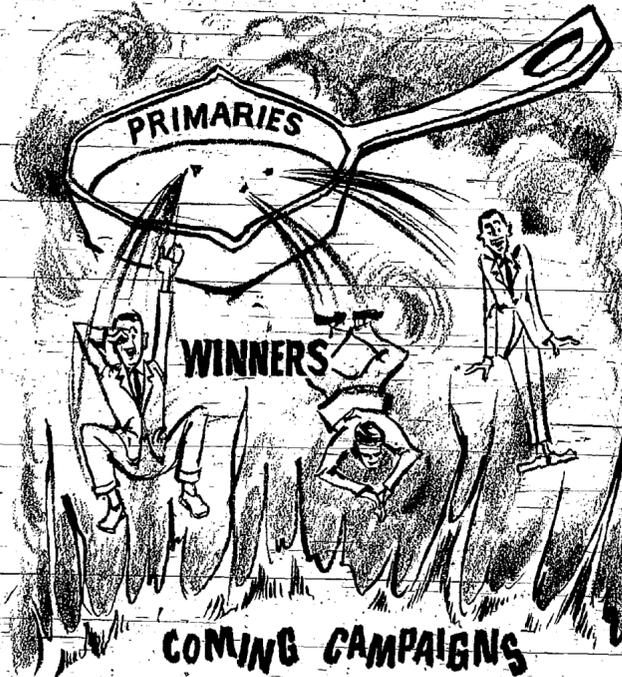
aide, as "a second-rate scandal."

He has brushed aside the lingering questions about this young man who, if he does write a book, might well entitle it, "How To Make Two Million Dollars On A Twenty Thousand Dollar Salary." Unless we get to the root of the unanswered questions, we can hardly develop effective legislation to prevent a repetition of this kind of wheeling and dealing.

Charges have been made that Bobby Baker was the key figure in offering campaign funds in 1958 to several Democratic candidates. Two members of the Senate have indicated they spurned these offers because there were improper strings attached. Query -- what happened to the money? Did anyone accept it, with or without strings?

The press has published complaints by several Democratic Senators that they were not dealt with fairly on assignments to important committees because of Bobby Baker's role as middleman for the Senate Democrats. Query -- who did get the favored positions on the favored committees and under what conditions?

Charges have been published that a former Senate employee now carrying out responsible duties at the White House, was involved in actions relating to Bobby Baker. Although these charges related to a period when he was in the Senate service, he has submitted an affidavit and declined to discuss the matter further. Charges have also been published that another White House aide, formerly in the Senate service, attempted to block comments by a committee witness. The aide has not even deigned to respond to the charge in any manner. Query -- why are they reluctant to testify and clear the record?



"FROM FRYING PAN TO FIRE WITH GLEE"

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

Jay Bloom Typifies Image Of Young, Liberal Thinker

Springfield Attorney Jay C. Bloom fits the mould of the young modern liberal thinking man who is set on getting ahead, yet obviously does not want to build an image just for himself.

An intense hustling man, Ivy League looking Bloom is running for a seat on the Township committee because "My interest in local politics is a matter of principle." He has strong feelings about municipal government, believes the local level of politics is vital because in a sense it is multiplied many times over. "This is where the grass roots are," he cites. "He doesn't believe in image politics," believes all parties should have a fair share of opinion. "Municipal politics is more important than the average person realizes. Diversity of opinion is vital on a local level and should be preserved," he cites.

"And the only thing wrong with politics is the people who are not in it and who do not try to rectify the situation when they feel it is bad," Bloom replies.

Bloom previously has served on the Board of Adjustment and enjoyed the experience. "Because he feels he is doing something worthwhile."

A native of Newark, Bloom has lived in Springfield for eight years. He resides with his wife, the former Audrey Shar of Forest Hills, N.Y., at 68



JAY C. BLOOM

Wabeno Dr. She is an art instructor in the Summit School system.

Bloom did his undergraduate work at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. dropped out for one year "to take stock of things" when he did everything from working at a brewery to work for a Newark newsdealer.

Returning to school, he resumed his studies, majoring in history, did well enough to qualify for entrance in the Columbia University Law School, following a two-year hitch in the U.S. Army. Bloom did most of his Army service in Germany serving in Signal Corps as a courier of classified information. Graduating from Law School

in 1959; he passed the bar examination later in the same year and clerked for the Newark law firm of Lesnik, Amoscatto, and Abrams until 1962 when he set up a private law practice at 260 Morris Ave.

Bloom finds his profession is a constant challenge, "likes the opportunity to solve abstract problems and dealing with people."

Not one to snub civic duties, the 32-year old lawyer belongs to the Rotary Club, has been chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign. He used to teach business law at nights at Fairleigh Dickinson University, now finds his growing law practice and involvement in political campaigns consume most of his time.

He still manages to find a little time for his big interest, historical reading with emphasis on the Revolutionary period. Bloom also gets a kick out of water-skiing, swimming and last year took to the wilds with his wife on a camping trip.

Bidding to get back into political picture in the township he will be on the ballot in November as a democratic running for a seat on the committee. "I will just have to run for office if I want to participate in local government," he says. "And if I want to abide by my own beliefs, I will just have to get into politics again."

Children Are Still Children

Since when have children become adults, and since when have children earned the questionable "right" to be named in cases of juvenile delinquency? There is a rather strong movement in the county which would establish just such a practice, and the idea seems foolish, unthinking and cruel.

How many times, when you were a kid, did you do something of which you were not too proud? How many times were those transgressions termed "juvenile delinquency," and how many hours and days or anguish did you endure as punishment from parents? Would it have helped any if your name and address were broadcast all over the area, to further humiliate and embarrass you?

Think of it this way. A child is considered a minor until he reaches the age of 16 or 21, depending where you are. A child of 16, who is involved in some sort of nefarious endeavor, will be subject to enough punitive measures, enough methods designed to bring about punishment and rehabilitation, without having all his peers know exactly what it is he did and where.

Adults are different. They are supposed to be responsible citizens in a world of adults, where obligations and duties and social mores are applicable. If they transgress, the public has a right to know who they are. But children -- even young adults, if you insist -- are in the process of finding out for themselves just how to behave and react in this adult world, and if they take the wrong direction for a few steps,

why take a chance of permanently condemning them as criminals?

There are many youth groups, extensions of police departments, units attached to schools and various other related associations who will see to it that such children, or young adults, are shown the folly of their ways and the wisdom of behaving properly.

To announce to the world that Johnny Jones, age 15, of 222 Anywhere St., is a convicted burglar or bully, or worse, would have only the effect of convincing Johnny Jones that he lives in a world of unforgiving adults; and in that case why not crime and the wrong side of the law.

Those in favor of publishing the names and addresses of minors in violation feel that it will act as a deterrent. . . feel that the kids will realize that they will be identified if they are apprehended and they therefore wouldn't do anything to risk such exposure.

Poppycock. Children, or young adults, are wary enough of being caught, and if caught are terrified of parental and school discipline. There is no need whatever to list a young boy as a stealer of hub caps, or a young girl as a shoplifter, or any young adult as the guilty party in anything called "juvenile delinquency."

In most cases the juvenile delinquent will outgrow this way of behaving. . . if not, there's time enough to announce his identity to the world, when he turns 21.

POLITICAL CHATTER

Mysterious, Glorious: The U. S. Presidency

BY DAVID S. KLEIN Executive Editor

What is the presidency? Can it be a coveted thing? Can it be a killer? Can it be a blessing and a curse, an obligation and an honor, a burden and a signal achievement? Yes, it can -- and is -- all these things, and it is the most mysterious, taxing, important job in all the world.

There are many men who have said they would have no part of being President of the United States. There have been many men who said they would not accept the responsibility and the crushing pressure. There have been men who have said these things, and then turned around to take the nomination and win the election, to become what they avowed they would never become, president.

There is a lure beyond imagination of the possibility of becoming president. There is an attraction to the position, such as a magnet, which acts as an irresistible force when you get too close. There are men who have died in office, not from assassin's bullets but from the work and the stress. There are men who have lived out their term or terms, who have ruined their health, their family life, their social atmosphere, and who have died bitter and despondent men. But there are also those who have ridden to glory on the crest of the presidency, who have distinguished themselves beyond comparison by their performances as president.

SUCH MEN ARE ABRAHAM Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy. There are others who have disappointed both themselves and their backers and their country, by their inability to deal with the myriad complications of the presidency, such men as Ulysses S. Grant, who were good, trusted, capable men, until they took the presidency.

What, then, is this mystery? How can the duties of a president be explained, by analyzed, be held to open view. There is no way, for unless you have gone through the experience, there is no way to compare the incredible burden of responsibility.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, a two-term president, said recently, when asked how he felt while in the office: "There is nothing I can say to you, but I could explain it to Truman, to Hoover and to Johnson. No job in the world could be like this one, I don't regret taking the responsibility, but I would have to think again if it were to start all over again. If I had it to do over, I'd truly think."

Eisenhower was hinting at the fantastic responsibility, at the knowledge that the entire country, and the world as well, depended and would be affected by any one of a daily hundred decisions. There is no way to forecast how a man will assume the office. There are those who held out

no hope for FDR, who predicted "ruin and gloom" once he took office. There are those who predicted a gay, carefree time for the Kennedys if their "son" and "brother" took office.

BUT THEY WERE WRONG. FDR, Kennedy and perhaps a score of others assumed command with a reserve of wisdom and power and stamina even they were unaware of lurking within their emotional and intellectual structure. There is no way to predict a president, nor is there any way to pick a name and say "he will make a good president." We have to be lucky. It's as simple as that. For the whole country depends on that "luck," and to pick the wrong man would be to sign away security, safety, prestige and perhaps life itself.

This, then, at least partially explains the complexities of choosing a president. But is it fair? Is it fair to say "we have decided on this man, and he will be our candidate for the presidency?" Yes, it must be fair, for there is no other way -- in a democracy -- to choose a man. The man has been well-screened, he is certain of that. He has been seen and listened to and questioned by thousands of individuals in power before he is even hinted at as being the party's choice for the presidency: It is a grave responsibility, to be president, and it takes an iron-clad decision to accept. So, for that matter, does it take a similar decision to reject the offer.

THIS YEAR THERE ARE many who have been called "possible Republican candidates for the presidential nomination." Among them are Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Barry Goldwater, former vice-president, Richard Nixon, ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Gov. George Romney and Gov. William Scranton. Scranton has time and again said he is not a candidate, but in this grand game we play every four years he has been accused of being "a man who protests too much." Still, Scranton has said he is not in the running, and Romney and Smith have just about ruled themselves out as well.

That leaves Nixon, Goldwater, Rockefeller and Lodge. . . It is fairly sure that one of these men will carry the banner of "Candidate." Can we be sure of them? Can we say that any one of them will make a better president than FDR, than Kennedy, than Lincoln, than Eisenhower? Of course not. Can we even say that they would make a better president than Lyndon Johnson. No again. He has not been in office long enough.

But can we say that one of these men will make a poor president? No again. It is the same old story. We know not, and yet we will decide. Let us hope we are lucky again. We cannot afford not to be.

SEN. STAMLER REPORTS

Taxes, Efficiency, Services Key Letter - Writing Subjects

A few weeks ago I wrote this report to try to emphasize the value of writing an occasional note to state legislators to let them know what's on your mind. I said that it applied to any subject having to do with state government.

It seems to me that few subjects can be more important than taxes, government efficiency and government services. The three, of course, are related. Unfortunately, many people in the state legislature seem to have the idea that you can separate them and still do an effective job of running a state government.

There are hot discussions going on right now all over the state on how to raise money for the things New Jersey needs and should have. Big bond issues were knocked down last November. Now the governor has asked for a state income tax. Others think a sales tax would be better. Each approach, though, is based on either some short range needs or on outright political partisanship. I don't claim to know the

best solution to the problem. But I firmly believe that the best way to approach it is to call a tax convention composed of non-partisan delegates elected in a special election. Such a convention would first examine the entire existing tax structure of the state as well as all state government services and operations, and then recommend a complete new tax system, based on actual needs and budgeting for the future.

Last January I introduced in the State Senate Bill S-104, which would create the framework for such a tax convention. The bill is now bottled up in committee, and apparently the only thing that can possibly get it on to the Senate floor for public debate and passage is the weight of public opinion.

If you'd like to avoid possibly unnecessary taxes, or the wrong kind of taxes; or if you think that the legislature will delay for years on meeting the state's needs, then I think you'll agree that a tax convention can offer the best all-around solution -- solutions which would

take effect absolutely no later than 1966.

Take just a few minutes to write to one or more of the following influential legislative leaders. Tell them you want some action on the tax convention bill, and maybe tell them why. If you know someone who lives in one of their counties, ask your friend to write too.

The legislators to contact are: Senator Charles Sandman of Cape May, president of the Senate; Senator William Ozzard of Somerset, Senate majority leader; Senator Anthony Grossi of Passaic, Senate minority leader; Assemblyman Alfred Beadleston of Monmouth, Speaker of the House; Mrs. Marion Higgins of Bergen, Assembly majority leader; Assemblyman Edward Crabel of Middlesex, Minority leader; and Assemblyman Vincent Panaro of Mercer, assistant minority leader.

Write to any or all of them in care of the State House, Trenton; and, maybe, together, we can get the legislature moving!

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SARAH M. WHITE, also known as SARAH KNOWER, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twentieth day of March, A.D., 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
Elinette M. Hear
Executor

Ralph J. Pocerio, Attorney,
777 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.
April 9, 1964, 23, 30
Fees: \$15.00

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the first and final account of the subscribers, Gloria Grunick and Philip Rosenberg, Executors under the Will of HERBERT GRUNICK, deceased, will be audited and stated by the County of Union, and reported for settlement to the County Court -- Probate Division, on Wednesday, May 13, next at 9:30 a.m. (E. S. T.)
Dated March 25, 1964.
Gloria Grunick and Philip Rosenberg, Executors
Philip Rosenberg, Attorney,
60 Park Place
Newark 2, New Jersey
April 2, 9, 15, 23, 1964
Fees: \$15.00

NOTICE OF INTENTION
Take notice that an application has been made by Arthur Abramides, and Carl Piccola, trading as Springfield Towne Liquors & Delicatessen, for the purpose to transfer primary distribution license number D-1 located at 476 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., from Herman and Ethel Kravis, his wife, trading as Springfield Wine and Liquor Store to Arthur Abramides and Carl Piccola, trading as Springfield Towne Liquors and Delicatessen, and for enlarging the size of the licensed premises to cover the premises westerly adjacent store as well (entire building).
Hearing will be held on this application on April 18, 1964 at the Municipal Building in Springfield, N.J.
Objections if any should be made in writing, immediately to the Township Clerk Eleonora M. Worthington.
Signed
Arthur Abramides
Carl Piccola
Trading as Springfield Towne Liquors and Delicatessen
Springfield Sun, April 15, 23, 1964
Fees: \$15.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MILDRED R. DUFFBY, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twentieth day of March, A.D., 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
JOHN T. DUFFBY
Fidelity Union Trust Company
35 Newark, N. J.
Executors
Stoddard & Stoddard, Attorneys
1007 Springfield Ave.
Irvington, N. J.
April 9, 15, 23, 30, 1964
Fees: \$15.00

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 7, 1964 at 8 P.M. Daylight Savings Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Alva W. Fairbank for the subdivision of nine lots on property

known as Illinois 2124, N. P. 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 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3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 3892, 3893, 3894, 3895, 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904, 3905, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3909, 3910, 3911, 3912, 3913, 3914, 3915, 3916, 3917, 3918, 3919, 3920, 3921, 3922, 3923, 3924, 3925, 3926, 3927, 3928, 3929, 3930, 3931, 3932, 3933, 3934, 3935, 3936, 3937, 3938, 3939, 3940, 3941, 3942, 3943, 3944, 3945, 3946, 3947, 3948, 3949, 3950, 3951, 3952, 3953, 3954, 3955, 3956, 3957, 3958, 3959, 3960, 3961, 3962, 3963, 3964, 3965, 3966

Religious News, Notices Listings

County Girls' State Tea Set Sunday

The Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a Birthday Party this Tuesday evening at the Cannon Ball House on Morris Avenue. The Chapter was organized on April 28, 1951.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly of Northview terrace, Mrs. Karl Talau of New Brunswick, formerly of Springfield, and Mrs. Allen Spence of Whippany.

The Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet in the Chapel on Tuesday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. James Gormly, representing the Baptist Home for the Aged, will show slides of the home. Special guests from the home will be Mrs. Elizabeth Bogart, church member, and Miss Harriet Hallett, "special adopted grandmother" of the Guild.

lead devotions. Hostesses: Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. John Alpaugh, Mrs. Henry Holly, Mrs. Paul Edfeldt, Mrs. Harold Tittsworth, president, will preside.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will conduct Friday Night Services commencing at 8:45 p.m. and his sermon will deal with the forthcoming Northern New Jersey Regional Conference to be held at Temple Beth Ahm on

Sunday, April 26 throughout the day and evening.

He will be assisted at the services by Cantor Irving Kramer. Following the services their will be an Oneg Shabbat in honor of Joel Schwartz who will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday at the 10:00 a.m. Services. Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz 22 Archbridge Lane, Springfield. All friends and members are invited.

Sunday, April 26, at 11:30 a.m. will begin the Conference of the Northern New Jersey Region. At 4 p.m. there will be demonstrations and exhibitions of the workshops and at 6:00 p.m. there will be the Major Conference Dinner.

Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Deborah meeting.

Thursday, April 30, LAG B'OMER services.

There will be daily Minyan services at 7:00 a.m. and at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Westfield, N.J.
Rev. Walter A. Reuning
Pastor-Vicar R. John Perling
Corner Clark Street and Cowperthwaite Place, opposite Roosevelt Junior High School, near Hahn's Department store. Main door of church open for prayer and meditation daily from 9:00 a.m. to sundown. Devotional literature available free.

THURSDAY
4:00 p.m. Confirmation Class "B"
7:30 p.m. Luther Choir
7:30 p.m. Office Appointments
8:00 p.m. Adult Membership Group.

FRIDAY
1:30 p.m. New Jersey Tercentenary Lutheran Pastoral Conference at Upsala College
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Tercentenary Conference Banquet, speaker Dr. Oswald B. Hoffmann
8:15 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's League.

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. Confirmation Class "A"
SUNDAY
Two morning services will be held at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Pastor Walter A. Reuning will deliver the sermon in both services and his topic will be "Sing For Joy". Sunday School and Bible Classes are held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

9:00 p.m. Lutheran Day Schools of New Jersey Music Festival at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Ridgewood, N.J.
8:15 p.m. Concordia Bronxville Tour Choir, Town Hall, New York City.

MONDAY
9:00 a.m. Lutheran News copy due.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Altar Guild
4:00 p.m. Confirmation Class "B"
6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class "A"
8:00 p.m. Women's Evening Guild.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Christian Day School Chapel.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
Rev. Elmer A. Falcott, Jr.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. Adult Education Class
FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. Nursery School
SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. Ninth Grade Class
10:00 a.m. Carol and Westminister Choirs
11:00 a.m. Chapel Choir
7:00 p.m. Tenth Anniversary Party

SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Church School, grades 1-6
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Gradie-Roll, Nursery and Kindergarten
11:40 a.m. Church School,

Grades 7 and 8, Adult Class
6:30 p.m. High School Seminar
7:30 p.m. Westminister Fellowship
MONDAY
9:00 a.m. Nursery School

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. Session Meeting
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. Intercessory Prayers, Nursery School
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
South Springfield Ave. and Shunpike
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Gantor-Mark J. Biddelman
TOMORROW
8:45 p.m. Lail Shabbat Service. Senator Harrison A. Williams will be guest speaker at seventh anniversary celebration of the congregation.

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning service. A new Sefer Torah will be dedicated.

SATURDAY EVENING
Dedication Dinner Dance

FRIDAY
10:30 a.m. Bel Canto Choir rehearsal
12:00 n. Westfield-Garwood-Clark area businessmen's luncheon. Doubles Club to attend play in New York.

SATURDAY
Foreign Student weekend
SUNDAY
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Children's Division of Church School, Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober, on the subject, "To Live is to be Tempted".

10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon Church School, Youth and Adult Divisions, Children's Division Conferences
5:00 p.m. Junior High and senior High study and fellowship.

MONDAY
12:00 n. Downtown Manhattan area businessmen's luncheon.
3:15 p.m. Descant Choir rehearsal.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 71.

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. Ann Judson Guild at the home of Mrs. Arden Brown, 818 Fairacres Ave.
8:15 p.m. Executive Committee, Every Member Counts
8:15 p.m. Friendship Guild.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Study Group
9:30 a.m. Women's Bell Choir rehearsal
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group
3:00 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 223

The Union County Girls' State Tea will be held in Springfield on Sunday, April 26, at 2:00 p.m. at American Legion Post No. 228. Members of Continental Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary will act as hostesses.

Delegates and alternates and their parents from each community in Union County will be represented. Among the honored guests will be Miss Carol Caruso, 1963 Girls' State Governor; Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, Director of New Jersey Girls' State; Mrs. Maurice Evans, Union County Girls' State Chairman; and Mrs. Charles Coble, Union County American Legion Auxiliary President and her staff of officers.

Representatives from each American Legion Auxiliary Unit in Union County will also be in attendance. Springfield members serving on the Hospitality Committee of this event are: Mrs. Robert

Hardgrove, Chairman; Mrs. S. D. Douglas, Mrs. Sigurd Holme, Mrs. L. Rochow, Mrs. Raymond Van Arsdale, Mrs. Alfred Rutz, Mrs. William Weber, and Mrs. Eugene Wuertz.

The various aspects of the procedure of Girls' State will be reviewed by the guest speakers after which an orientation period will follow in order to acquaint the new delegates with their responsibilities, particularly in regard to the activities during their weeklong stay at Douglass College during the month of June.

Messerschmidt
In New England
Lester Messerschmidt, Pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will participate in the New England Lutheran Open House crusade from April 22-26. He will serve as guest missionary at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Nashua, New Hampshire.

The crusade is designed to better acquaint people in the various communities with the Lutheran Church and its teachings and practices as well as invite those with no vital church affiliation consider the Lutheran

an Church as a possible church home.

Pastor Messerschmidt is one of more than 100 Lutheran clergymen taking part in the effort. His sermons in Nashua will deal with the general theme, "The Greatest Things in Life." Pastor Paul Sparling, Cedar Grove, will occupy the pulpit at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on April 26 during Pastor Messerschmidt's absence.

TROPHY
LAS VEGAS, Nev., (UPI) - Bo Wininger, golf pro at the Desert Inn, wears a bracelet made from the tail of an elephant which he shot on safari in Africa.

EAT BETTER SAVE MORE

FRESH Chicken Breasts 55¢ LB.	CORNED BEEF 49¢ LB.
Chicken Legs 45¢ LB.	FIRST CUT 79¢ LB.
BONELESS Pork Roast 49¢ LB.	CABBAGE 2 LB. 15¢
FROZEN Veal Steaks 99¢ LB.	LETTUCE HEAD 15¢
CELERY BUNCH 19¢	
CUCUMBER 2 FOR 15¢	



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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Westfield, N.J.
Rev. Walter A. Reuning
Pastor-Vicar R. John Perling
Corner Clark Street and Cowperthwaite Place, opposite Roosevelt Junior High School, near Hahn's Department store. Main door of church open for prayer and meditation daily from 9:00 a.m. to sundown. Devotional literature available free.

THURSDAY
4:00 p.m. Confirmation Class "B"
7:30 p.m. Luther Choir
7:30 p.m. Office Appointments
8:00 p.m. Adult Membership Group.

FRIDAY
1:30 p.m. New Jersey Tercentenary Lutheran Pastoral Conference at Upsala College
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Tercentenary Conference Banquet, speaker Dr. Oswald B. Hoffmann
8:15 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's League.

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. Confirmation Class "A"
SUNDAY
Two morning services will be held at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Pastor Walter A. Reuning will deliver the sermon in both services and his topic will be "Sing For Joy". Sunday School and Bible Classes are held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

9:00 p.m. Lutheran Day Schools of New Jersey Music Festival at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Ridgewood, N.J.
8:15 p.m. Concordia Bronxville Tour Choir, Town Hall, New York City.

MONDAY
9:00 a.m. Lutheran News copy due.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Altar Guild
4:00 p.m. Confirmation Class "B"
6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class "A"
8:00 p.m. Women's Evening Guild.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Christian Day School Chapel.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Mountainside, New Jersey
Rev. Elmer A. Falcott, Jr.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. Adult Education Class
FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. Nursery School
SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. Ninth Grade Class
10:00 a.m. Carol and Westminister Choirs
11:00 a.m. Chapel Choir
7:00 p.m. Tenth Anniversary Party

SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Church School, grades 1-6
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Gradie-Roll, Nursery and Kindergarten
11:40 a.m. Church School,

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THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Study group
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY
10:30 a.m. Bel Canto Choir rehearsal
12:00 n. Westfield-Garwood-Clark area businessmen's luncheon. Doubles Club to attend play in New York.

SATURDAY
Foreign Student weekend
SUNDAY
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Children's Division of Church School, Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober, on the subject, "To Live is to be Tempted".

10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon Church School, Youth and Adult Divisions, Children's Division Conferences
5:00 p.m. Junior High and senior High study and fellowship.

MONDAY
12:00 n. Downtown Manhattan area businessmen's luncheon.
3:15 p.m. Descant Choir rehearsal.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 71.

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. Ann Judson Guild at the home of Mrs. Arden Brown, 818 Fairacres Ave.
8:15 p.m. Executive Committee, Every Member Counts
8:15 p.m. Friendship Guild.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Study Group
9:30 a.m. Women's Bell Choir rehearsal
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group
3:00 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 223

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Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

Sarokin Squad Captures Title In Local Play

Lee Sarokin's team takes 1st place in Final play of the Temple Beth Ahm Bowling League at the Hi-Way Arena 11, 22, Union on April 19.

The Bowling ball was won by Sid Faber who led the high Series with a 627, and the bowling bag won by Milt Wildman.

Sid Faber had high series for the day with a 627 (222, 214) and Al Shreiber followed with a 610 (237).

Men bowling over the 200-mark were: Lloyd Roslin, 211, Marty Shandler, 200, L. Cohen 214, Abby Weinberg 213, 207, W. Seuder 217, S. Bruder 202, B. David 221, U. Shapiro, 207, K. Klarfeld 221, Lee Lichter, 211, Herb Manowitz, 218, and Ralph Feldman, 221.

Abby Weinberg and George Widom ended up the season with an average of 183 and Oscar Baroff with a 177.

Standing for the Final Season of all 24 Teams are:

	W	L
Lee Sarokin	53.5	36.5
Hal Davis	50	40
Stan Bruder	50	40
Irving Judd	49	41
Harry Stein	48.5	41.5
Hal Leibeskind	48.5	41.5
Seymour Wortzel	48	42
Milt Billett	48	42
Mel Zeller	47.5	42.5
George Widom	47	43
Sari Kessler	47	43
Sam Fox	45.5	44.5
Mary Gould	45	45
Bill Prokocimer	44	46
Bernie Shapiro	44	46
Dan Rosenthal	43.5	45.5
Jules Wasserman	43	47
Saul Gladstone	42.5	47.5
Marty Shandler	40.5	49.5
Mort Parish	40.5	49.5
Oscar Baroff	40	50
Ben Wildman	40	50
Ed Shatman	40	50
Dave Kaplan	35.5	54.5

Jack Weiner of Kipling Rd. was elected president of the 1964-65 Bowling League replacing Lenny Nurkin. The annual Bowling dinner and dance will be held at Temple Beth Ahm on Saturday May 23 at 9 p.m. when trophies will be awarded.

Lions Complete Variety Plans

The Springfield Lions club has completed all plans for their annual Broadway Variety Show which will be presented on April 24.

For 18 consecutive years the local club has presented this outstanding variety show to a packed auditorium at the local high school.

Dr. Leonard Eckle, chairman of this year's affair, has arranged for eleven acts of Broadway and television talent in the same tradition of previous years.

It's amazing how proud many of the people are of the fact that they have never missed a show. This will be the eighteenth anniversary of this excellent show which has appealed to young and old. Many of our patrons are at the goons hours ahead of time to renew friend-ship made here and to secure favorite seats.

This show has been the nearest drawing card in Springfield and we plan to keep it that way by booking only the finest international talent.

Dr. Eckle said this show was the chief source of revenue for the Lions' club's Blind Projects and Youth activities and scholarships.

"The attendance at our annual shows is a heartwarming expression of encouragement from the Springfield residents for our club's activities," Dr. Eckle concluded.



AMERICAN LEGION ESSAY CONTEST winners on safety pose with post commander Alfred Rutz. They are, l-r, Larry Roland, honorable mention; Janice Halus, second place winner; Jacqueline Petti, first place winner; Marie Moeller, third place winner.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HOLMAN, 109-D Troy Dr., pose on deck of Grace Line's Santa Rosa, which sailed on a 13-day cruise of West Indies and Venezuela, with a stop in Florida.

Library Honors Winners

This year the Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library pays homage to the winners of the Caldecott and Newbery Medals during National Library Week. These awards, for distinction in the field of children's books were established by the late Frederic G. Melcher, editor of PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY. The Newbery Medal is given annually for the best picture book published in the United States, which is voted "the most distinguished literature" for children.

This year the prize went to Emily Neville for her book "It's Like This, Cat." It is a quiet reflective story told in a light humorous vein of a boy's journey toward adulthood. The Caldecott Medal was awarded to Maurice Sendak for his bold grotesque and unusual illustrations in "Where The Wild Things Are." This medal is given for the best picture-book of the year. Both of these awards are determined by a committee of children's and school librarians from the American Library Association.

Librarians, teachers, and children throughout the country express their preference for these coveted distinctions. As their contribution to the celebration of National Library Week, April 12-18, the Children's Department is sponsoring an exhibit dramatizing the presentation of these two awards. The theme will be "Get acquainted with excellency in children's literature!" Prize winning books of past years will be on display surrounding a miniature lighted stage set up at one end of the Museum.

Spring Fair At Walton On Saturday

The Fourth Annual Spring Fair sponsored by The Edward V. Walton Parent-Teacher Association will be held Saturday, May 9 from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds.

Mrs. A. Raven and Mrs. Alan Perlmutter, finance co-chairmen, have announced that preparations are in full swing to make this one of the gayest events of the school season. Activities for the day will start in the school gymnasium where the children will be entertained by an exciting magician, Otto Granick. Mrs. Nettie Urban announced she shall also be entertained by The Beetles, not from England, but our own swinging, homegrown variety.

All other activities will take place on the school grounds, where decorated booths will add to the carnival charm. There will be a giant white elephant sale, supervised by Mrs. Howard Bernstein. Mrs. William Prokocimer will be in charge of the cake sale; handicrafts will be sold by Mrs. Goldie Doppelt and her committee; games of all varieties will be supervised by Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Howard Ross; a lovely flower and plant booth will supply that lovely Mother's Day gift.



HAZEL LAFLER, 75-B Troy Dr., is shown on-deck of Greek Line's T.S.S. Olympia before sailing for two months to the continent.

Hadassah Chapter To Meet Tonight For Nominations

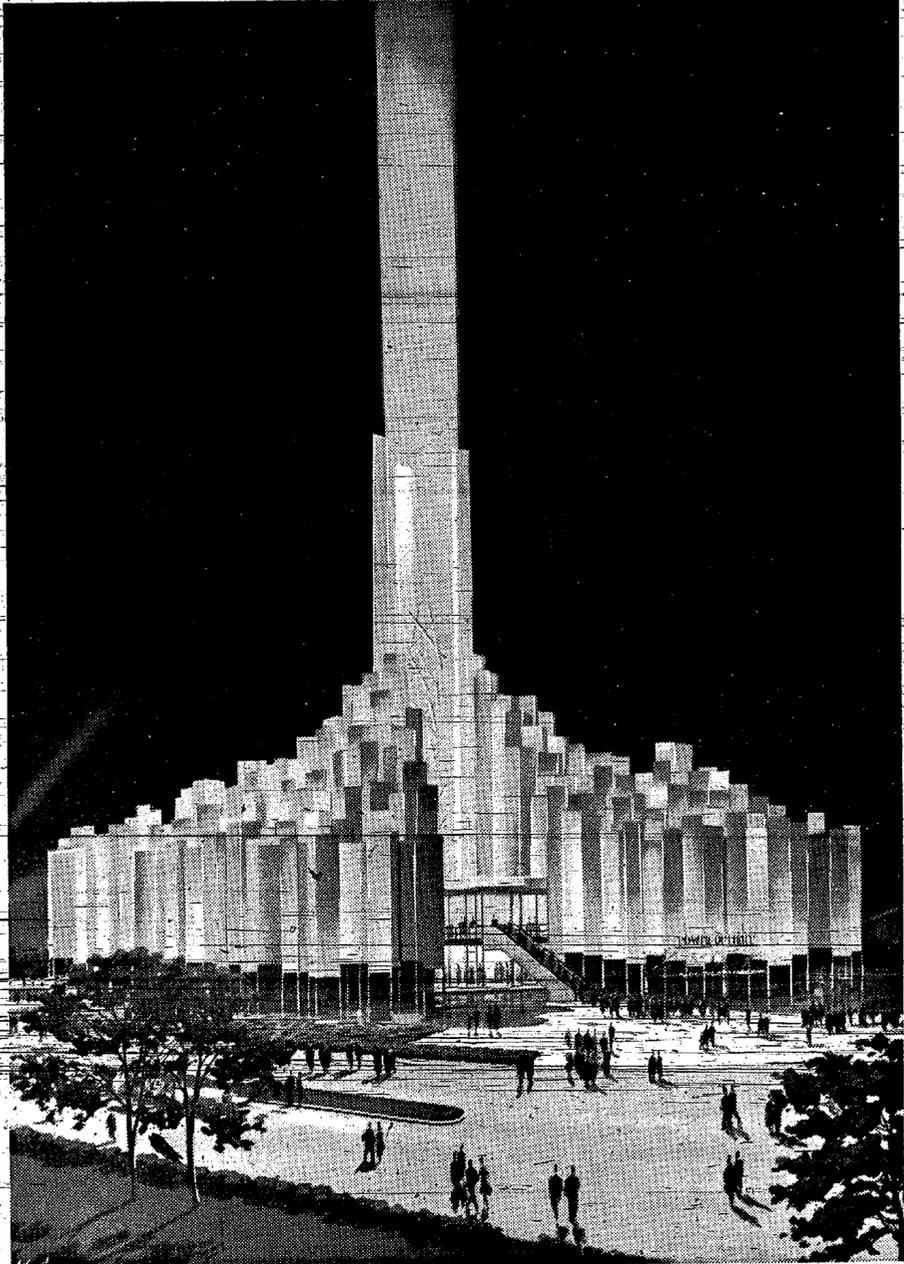
The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday evening April 23 at Temple Shirey Salom at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. David Schwartz will preside at the meeting.

The nominations committee headed by Mrs. Irwin Gershen will present the slate of officers for election. Fundraising chairmen will give reports on their respective projects and plans for May and June activities are to be presented to the membership.

Mrs. Albert Warholzig, Program chairman will introduce the Junior Hadassah Group who will perform a cantata called "Singing in the Wind." This will be the first performance by this newly formed Junior Group who have been working very diligently to prepare this play for its sponsor, the Senior Chapter.

The Junior Group will also have their first fund-raising project at the meeting, a cake sale, and members are asked to attend early to be sure to get their share of the goodies especially baked for this evening.

Springfield Chapter will be represented on April 27.



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Alice Nielson Is Married To Naval Officer, Lt. Lakin

LT (jg) Alice Isabel Nielson, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nielson of Kipling Avenue, Springfield, was married recently to LT Bill Lakin, USN, in the United States Naval Academy Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Lowell Van Tassel.

LT Lakin, a career naval officer, is stationed at Baltimore, Maryland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Lakin of Garden Grove, California.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white peau de soie with seed pearl applique, a slim belted skirt, street length. A matching peau bow held her short veil, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. A reception was held at Carvel Hall Hotel, Annapolis.

LT (jg) Joanne S. Bieherle, USN, was maid of honor. The best man was John W. Kibble.

Mrs. Lakin is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Syracuse University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. The couple will reside out-



MRS. BILL LAKIN

side Baltimore as soon as the bride can be transferred from San Francisco where she is stationed.

Demolition Bid For Route 24 To Newark Firm

The New Jersey State Highway Department today announced a low bid of \$13,950.00 was received from Wm. M. Young and Co., Newark, on a demolition project on the proposed Route 24 Freeway in Union and Essex Counties.

Other bidders on the project were: Interstate Wrecking Co., Inc., Springfield, \$14,261.00 and V. Otullo and Sons, Paterson, \$14,501.00.

Demolition work will be performed in a corridor extending from Essex Road eastward to Broad Street generally along the line of the existing Morris and Essex Turnpike in the City of Summit and in Millburn Township.

Work will be performed on a selective basis as properties become available and the occupants of the buildings move out.

In the City of Summit, demolition work will be performed on a total of 17 properties. Two of the properties are located on the south side of the Morris and Essex Turnpike near Morris Street; eleven more are located in the vicinity of the northwest corner of Broad Street and Middle Avenue intersection and four are located on the south side of the Morris and Essex Turnpike opposite Lakeview Avenue.

In Millburn Township, demolition work will be performed on two property parcels located north of the Morris and Essex Turnpike and west of Lakeview Avenue.

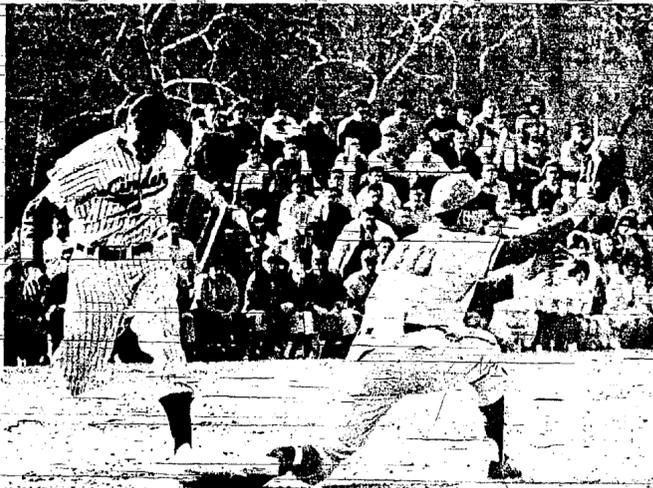
Costs of the project, which is expected to take 30 working days to complete, will be shared equally by the Federal Government and the State Highway Department. All bids will be reviewed before a contract is awarded.

Ryder Elected VP Of College Frat

In recent elections 17 residential units at William College selected their officers for the coming year. The election of these officers takes an additional significance because under the proposed College Constitution that is expected to be in effect next fall the Presidents of the various units will represent their members in the Student Government.

At the present time representatives to the Student Government are elected from the class at large.

Williams is currently involved in a transition from a fraternity system to one of social units. Six fraternities have turned their property over to the college, while nine more are expected to do so in the near future. This year there are eight social units operating on campus.



LINDEN'S JACK McGLYNN is safe at first by a slim margin as Bulldogs first baseman, Steve Berger waits for the throw.

Regional Conclave To Convene Here At Local Temple Deborah Ladies Tour Hospital

The Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America will hold its Annual Conference at Temple Beth Ahm, on Sunday, April 26. The theme of the Conference this year will be "The Earth Shall Be Filled With the Knowledge of the Lord."

The Dinner Session at 6 p.m. will be a testimonial to Sheridan Schechner, President of the Northern New Jersey Region for the past three years. The dinner speaker will be Dr. Bernard Segal, National Executive Director of the United Synagogue of America.

Eight concurrent workshops on various phases of synagogue activities have been planned. A Cantata, "From Strength to Strength," will be presented by the Northern N.J. Region of United Synagogue Youth.

Election of officers for the Region will be held and newly affiliated congregations will be welcomed.

The United Synagogue is the association of more than 780 Conservative congregations in the United States and Canada and is a constituent member of the World Council of Synagogues.

Temple Beth Ahm will be represented by 15 delegates at the Conference.

Judy Grabarz Wins

Judith E. Grabarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grabarz, 231 Balsorol Ave., Springfield, has recently won an award of merit in the annual student exhibition of art at the Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Grabarz, second year student in the Commercial Design department won her award.

On Monday, April 13, 22 ladies of the Suburban Chapter of Deborah paid a visit to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, N.J. to tour the place that these ladies so dearly love and work so hard for.

The ladies drove down in four cars and were met at the gate of this "haven in the pines" by Mrs. Clara Franka, Administrative Director of the hospital.

She conducted an extensive tour of the patients floors where the group was able to speak with adults and children, and their mothers. After a sumptuous lunch the group was shown through the x-ray room where they saw a film on replacing a damaged heart valve with the latest invention in heart surgery, a "Star-Valve," named after the doctor who invented it.

From here they were shown the Catheterization Room and the process by which the doctors examine and determine heart damage was explained.

Living proof of the hospital's motto, "He Who Enters Shall Never Pay," is little four years old Ann Gibson, from Cranford who was at the hospital at the time of the visit for evaluation and catheterization. She and her mother, who will be at her side at all times during her stay at the hospital, are being sponsored by the Springfield Chapter, Little Ann has undergone catheterization and is at this time waiting to be scheduled for heart repair surgery.

6 Springfieldites Receive NCE Honor

The following Springfield students are among the 687 undergraduates to receive academic honors at Newark College of Engineering for the first marking semester, according to S.J. House, dean of students there: Joseph F. Beebe, 15 Park Lane; Charles Cameron, 15 Tower Dr.; Paul Havalá, Jr., 248 Hillside Ave.; Daniel Olasin, 55 Colonial Ter.; Joseph J. Rauscher, 43 Caldwell Pl.; Frederic T. Terry, 114 Irwin St.

Season Changes Store Clothes

Change of seasons not only means good weather ahead, but getting clothes ready for warmer weather and storing winter clothes.

Any wardrobe is a valuable collection of long term investments and requires constant care. Even with modern fabrics and finishes that reduce the time required to wash, iron, or dry clean clothes, a wardrobe still needs attention to keep it in flawless condition.

The transformation of one season's clothes to another is a good time to evaluate the clothes in your closet.

A good rule to follow, is that if you don't wear a particular dress or garment once during the past season, you won't wear it next season. Therefore, don't waste precious storage space with clothes that you don't wear.

Before you discard such clothes, ask yourself why you didn't wear it. If you admit that you didn't like the garment, learn from this mistake and don't buy such a garment again, but don't hang on to it just because it is too good to give away.

Inspect each garment in good light as you do a seasonal change over of closets. Check for loose buttons, small rips, and loose hems. It is wise to do these repairs as soon as possible. If clothes needing repair, get put in a mending pile, then some time may elapse before the repairs can be done.

Do not put any clothes away for the season that have been worn. Even slight soil or spots may permanently damage the fabric and make it unweavable next year.

Washable clothes can be put away clean but unsoiled. Depending on the type of storage, if folded in boxes, these

John Ganely Is Engaged To Miss Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Kenney, 19 Wolf Hill Rd., Warren Township, formerly of 25 Algonquin Dr., Cranford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, M. Elizabeth Kenney to John C. Ganely, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ganely of 291 Northview Ter., Springfield.

Most winter woollens and wool blends are best taken care of by your dry cleaner. It is usually wise to have these garments dry cleaned even though they do not look soiled. Again, unnoticed spots and perspiration may do permanent damage.

Inspect dry cleaned garments, too, before storage for missing buttons, loose hems or stubborn spots. Dry cleaned garments should not be stored in the plastic protectors because of moisture condensation.

The ideal storage spot is one that is cool and dry. Unless especially built, such a closet doesn't exist in many homes. The basement is cool, but it is usually damp, too. The attic may be dry but it is also hot.

The only solution may be a closet that will be at room temperature with a constant check for humidity and insects.

N.S. Pollack Student Teaches At Dayton

Norman S. Pollack is student teaching in the English Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield as part of the teacher education program of Upsala College, East Orange.

Pollack, who lives at 330 Boulevard, Kenilworth, is one of seventy-seven Upsala seniors practicing teaching in North Jersey schools during the eleven-week period from March 2 to May 8.



MISS M. ELIZABETH KENNEY

A graduate of Cranford High School, the bride-elect is attending Muhlenberg Nursing School, Plainfield. She is the current Miss Somerset County.

Ganely is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He attended New York University and served two years in the U.S. Army in Hawaii. Ganely is presently a patrolman on the Springfield police force.

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Seven things you'll want to do at the Bell System Pavilion of the New York World's Fair

Take The Ride, one of the most impressive features of the Pavilion. While you relax in contour chairs provided with individual speaker systems, you are transported past a series of stages and filmed scenes that trace the history of man's communications—from primitive drum signaling to space communications.

Try the new experimental picture phone service. This revolutionary new phone, a current research product of the Bell System, lets both parties holding a telephone conversation see each other on small television screens.

Watch the visible speech exhibit in which you see your own voice on a television screen.

See the physical sciences exhibit: the actual growing of crystals, the development of the transistor, the solar battery, and the laser (an intensely focused beam of light that may someday replace the cable as a carrier of telephone conversations).

Review the past and present of the telephone. See the numerous different telephone models used during past years and observe the telephone manufacturing process.

Examine the microwave equipment in the glass-enclosed base of the 140-foot television control tower that transmits all the television programs originating at the Fair.

Learn how national and worldwide communications work. While you sit in a domed planetarium-like room, thousands of tiny colored lights indicate what happens all across the U.S.A. when people telephone. Then the nation's defense communications lines blink on—followed by the Bell System's microwave system. Later you see a map of the world and what happens when international calls are made—then a representation of the communications connections made by Telstar.

Welcome to the Bell System Pavilion and welcome to the Fair. (For information about the World's Fair, dial 212-888-1212.) NEW JERSEY BELL

Michael Kraemer Receives Oratory Legion Award

At the April 2nd meeting, Springfield American Legion Continental Post 228 and Co-sponsored by Kenilworth Post 470 had the pleasure to award Michael Kraemer of Garden Oval, Springfield the Silver Medalion Certificate of Achievement and a U.S. Savings Bond for representing the two Posts in the Annual American Legion Oratory Contest.

Although defeated in the semi-finals he gave it a good try and we hope he will try again next year. His family was also invited to attend this auspicious occasion.

April 16 was another Award Night. This was for the Safety Essay Contest. Post 228 is proud to present awards to Jacqueline Pettit, Janice Hallis, Marie Moeller—the three top winners.

The three essays are now in the Union County Legion Contest; who knows they may even go to the State Competition. More news at a later date on this.

Their parents were invited to this meeting to share the spotlight with their youngsters. Honorable mention went to Larry Roland for 4th place and a good try, better luck next year.

The Post extends its thanks to Harold Jones, Chairman of the Oratory Contest and Joseph DePalma, Safety Essay Contest, Chairman for their efforts to make these Legion Programs a success.

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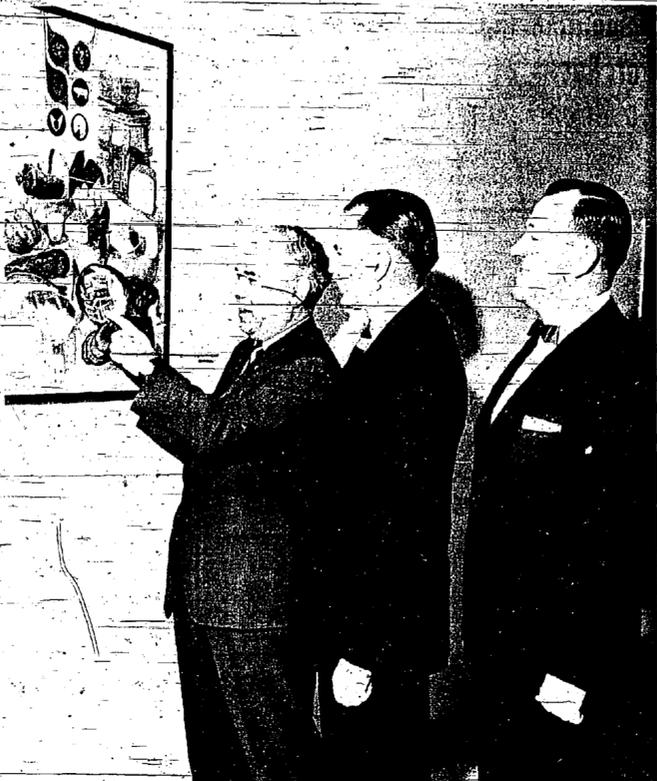
Camp Y-Ho-Ca Gets Returnees

Three top supervisors are urged to call EL 5-0738 returning to Camp Y-Ho-Ca for further information. This coming summer, Alex Muscatello, a physical education teacher in the Elizabeth schools, will supervise the oldest groups of camp. These youngsters aged 9-12 go on overnight trips, day long excursions and get advanced instruction in all sports.

Caren Sherling of Linden, a senior at Newark State College will handle those groups with children aged 7 and 8 years of age. These children have a full program of active play with games of all sorts, intensive swim instruction for beginners respectively, cook-outs and nature fare.

Sheila Turner of Rahway, a senior at Paterson State Teacher's College will be in charge of 4-6 year olds. These tots will enjoy a day long variety of stories, creative dramatics, group games, song-fests, introduction to swimming and a host of special camp days.

Camp Y-Ho-Ca will open on June 29 and continue 5 days a week for 7 weeks. Bus service is provided to all of Eastern Union County. Parents



MAYOR OF COPENHAGEN; Denmark, Lord Mayor Urban Hansen (left), general manager Knud Sorenson of Plumrose Co., and Springfield Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove (right) examining picture hanging in Plumrose plant in Union Industrial Park.

County School For Tennis Set At Warinanco

The 14th Annual Union County Tennis School, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, with the cooperation of the Warinanco Tennis Club, will begin on Monday evening, April 27, at 6:00 p.m. at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Elizabeth and Roselle.

The school will consist of seven one-hour sessions for adults (17 years of age and over) and seven one-hour sessions for children (8 to 16 years of age inclusive). Sessions will be conducted every Monday evening and will continue to Monday, June 8.

Instructions and demonstrations will be given on the proper grip, swing, follow-through, scoring, forehand, backhand, court play, service and volley.

The children's sessions will start at 6:00 p.m. and adults at 7:15 p.m. Each student is required to wear smooth-soled tennis shoes and to provide his own racket.

A registration fee of \$2.00 will be charged for children and \$3.00 for adults.

Albert Schaefer, Jr., of Elizabeth, has been named chairman of the Tennis School Committee.

Registrations for the clinic are now being accepted by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, Administration Building, Warinanco Park.

Gov. Hughes Set For Law Day Talk

Governor Richard J. Hughes will be principal speaker at the Seventh Annual Law, U.S.A., Observance by the Union County Bar Association to be held at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, on Friday, May 1.

The ceremonies will be held in the Court Room of Superior Court, Judge Walter L. Hietala, 3d, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Governor Hughes' appearance at Elizabeth will also be in conjunction with Union County's observance of the State's Tercentenary Celebration.

According to Judge Frank A. Pizzi, Chairman of the Union County Bar Association's Law Day Committee and Judge Donald H. McLean, Chairman of the Tercentenary Committee for Union County, others participating in the Court House ceremonies will be Philip Dean Cohen, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association and Coordinator of Law Day activities throughout the State; Ralph De Vita, President of the Union County Bar Association; County Clerk Henry G. Nulton; Rev. Leon C. Riddick, D.D., of Fountain Baptist Church, Summit; Rabbi Gerson Chertoff of Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth; Rev. Salvatore Buscchio of Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence; and Gertrude Berggren O'Brien, President of the Legal Secretaries Club of Summit, who will sing the National Anthem.

The observance will also include speaking engagements by members of the Bar Association at schools, churches and service clubs throughout Union County.

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Watchung Horse Show Sunday

The 31st Annual Watchung Troops Spring Horse Show will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit, on Saturday, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and on Sunday, beginning at noon.

The show is open to all boys and girls who are members of the Watchung Troops and will include 45 events. Competitive events will be held for riders in novice, intermediate and advanced classes. There will also be events for troopers who had previously won a blue ribbon in the show.

The Black Knight Memorial Trophy will again be in competition and will be awarded to the winning senior troop team. This perpetual trophy has been made available by the patrons and troopers of the Watchung Stable who had ridden Black Knight during the twenty-three years in which he served as a troop horse.

The Snips-Willy Memorial Trophy will be in competition for the fifth time in memory of two horses which accumulated over 40 years of service to troopers at Watchung. The trophy will be awarded to the winning pair of junior troopers.

The Remembrance Trophy will again be in competition. This trophy is in memory of the children who assisted in bringing out 65 horses during the fire at the Watchung Stable on April 15, 1957.

For the first time, the Watchung Junior Hunt Club will award the Blarney Perpetual Trophy to the winner of the Intermediate Championship event. Also, in recognition of his many years of faithful service to the troops, Blarney, a bay gelding, will be given a birthday party on Saturday by the members of the Watchung Junior Hunt Club.

Blarney was purchased by the Union County Park Commission on August 23, 1950, and was at that time approximately sixteen years old. His neckband "Z131-S" authenticates him as having been an army mount, but all efforts to locate his records while serving in the army have failed.

Leonard Duffy of Moorestown will serve as judge at the show.

The public is invited to attend the Spring Troop Show, admission is free.

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Cream Cakes

ADVERTISING "Lions Roar" Show, set for Friday night at the Regional High School in Springfield, are (left to right) Däuser, Harold Bishop, Bill Koonz and Richie Colandrea atop roof of local safety installing sign.

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Chopped Meat Labels Prove Great Helps

Food labels can serve you in many ways. They can even help you get more value in buying ground beef. There are great differences in so-called chopped meat. In this area, the name makes a considerable difference. Ground beef and hamburger do not mean the same thing. If the label terms a product "ground beef", it must be made from freshly chopped beef only. No seasoning agents or beef fat may be added. And total fat content is limited to 30 percent.

Products labeled "hamburger" are similar to ground beef except the addition of beef fat as such and/or of seasoning is optional. But, again, the product must contain no more than 30 percent fat.

"Ground beef chuck" and "ground beef round" must be made exclusively from the cut designated, that is, the chuck must be ground only from chuck meat and the round, only from the round cut.

Fortunately for those who do not make a practice of reading food labels, a New Jersey regulation which went into effect March first applies to chopped meat. It requires that no more than 30 percent fat may be included, and no coloring.

Those who are concerned with food economy would do well to consider beef chuck rather than beef round. But since meat containing 30 percent fat is far from being all-lean, real economy depends on considering the relative amount of fat in two different meat packages.

As a general guide, a pound of ground meat provides about four servings. Frozen chopped meat usually costs more than fresh because of the processing and storage costs.

Care in storage of ground meat is essential to its enjoyment. If avoidable, it should never be kept in a home refrigerator as long as 24 hours, but it is a joy to have on hand, since it can be served in many varied and interesting ways. Two serving tricks with ground meat for family use are suggested.

RANCH BURGERS

1 pound ground beef.
1 tablespoon grated onion.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
3/4 cup catsup.
2 tablespoons water.
Combine the ground beef with the salt, grated onion and 1/4 cup catsup. Mix to blend and shape into four patties. Brown patties on both sides in heated skillet, drain off excess fat. Combine the remaining catsup with the water and pour over patties. Cover pan tightly and simmer 10 minutes. Turn patties and cook uncovered 5 more minutes, basting meat with the sauce. Serve on toasted hamburger buns or atop buttered, roasted bread slices.

BARBECUED HAMBURGERS

1 pound ground beef (4 patties)
HERBED MARINADE:
1 tablespoon oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 cup catsup
1/4 cup dark corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon each rosemary, thyme, oregano and savory.
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.
1/2 teaspoon mustard.
1 teaspoon horseradish.
1 teaspoon vinegar.
Heat the oil in fry pan, add onion and cook until tender. Add catsup, syrup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, horseradish, vinegar and spices. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes.

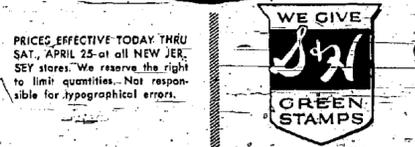
Place 4 patties of beef into refrigerator dish and pour the above sauce over them. Cover dish tightly and refrigerate about 3 hours. Then remove patties from marinade and broil until done as desired, basting occasionally with remaining sauce. Serve in buns.

Reunion May 2 For Irvington H.

Plans are being made for a 25th anniversary reunion dinner-dance of the graduating class of January and June, 1939, of Irvington High School to be held Saturday, May 2, at DeMaio's Silver Anchor Club, Route 10, Whippany.

Charles B. Kilian of 27 Hoffman Street, Maplewood, one of the co-chairmen of the affair, announces that many classmates remain unlocated and inquiries are being made to obtain information of their whereabouts.

Reservations must be made in advance and inquiries are directed in writing to 1939 Reunion Ball, Irvington High School, in Irvington.



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- PRUNE JUICE GOLD CUP** **4 quart bots. 99¢**
- PET MILK** EVAPORATED **3 1 qt. cans 40¢**
- SHREDDER WHEAT** NABISCO **10 oz. pkg. 25¢**
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WITH CHEESE **12 oz. pkg. 49¢**

WITH SAUSAGE **12 oz. pkg. 59¢**

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BLUEBERRY PIE OVEN FRESH **1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. 59¢**

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SAVINGS



Packaging Essential To Self Service

Today's food shoppers not only have infinite variety from which to choose, but convenient and attractive food packages. Not only is food packaging helpful to the shopper, but it is essential to self-service. The food package must be all things to all foods at all points in the food processing, distribution, and consumption chain meeting the requirements of the different stages in marketing. The package must meet the different requirements of different foods. For some foods, the appropriate package must exclude air, but for other foods, the package must permit free circulation. Some foods need light, but for others, light must be excluded. The same is true for moisture and for other environmental factors that might affect the food.

Shoppers, in the future, will find almost all fresh produce packaged, rather than the present 50 per cent. Meats have resisted the trend to prepackaging, but extensive studies are under way to determine means of packaging meat. There is a movement, which homemakers would welcome, to place essential information in a more conspicuous place and in larger print.

More Changes Expected. Homemakers would welcome more information on labels with regard to the number of portions, the size of the product, if applicable, as well as the form, and suggestions for use, as well as the information that is required by law as to contents and manufacturer. They also would welcome the discontinuance of all cartons or bottles with hollow bottoms or incomplete flaps, which sometimes suggest a larger amount than is actually included. Recent improvements in easier opening and "lid-in tops" for keeping contents fresh after opening are appreciated.

The packaging industry is conducting research to develop packages that are more convenient, less expensive, lighter in weight, and that provide more protection. As a result, shoppers find many new packages in today's markets and will find others in the future.

Among those which food processors are now testing are: Easy-to-open tin-plate and aluminum cans.

Laminated packages of various combinations—foil, foam rubber, fiber, aluminum, and others.

Tubes containing a variety of products from baby food to salad dressings.

Edible coatings for foods that will protect their freshness, add little weight, and be harmless when eaten. The U.S. Department of Agriculture Southern Research Laboratory has developed such a product which shows promise for food.

Vision, Light Reasons For Sewing Woes

"I can't sew at night any more, I can't see." This fact is stated many times by homemakers that do home sewing. Difficulty in seeing can be traced to falling vision or poor light. Falling vision can be helped with periodic checks with the eye doctor.

Poor light can easily be corrected. If your sewing light consists of the light on the machine and the ceiling light, or the combination of sewing machine light and a goose-neck study lamp, it is no wonder you can't see to sew.

Sewing is one of the many difficult seeing tasks that a homemaker must do. Any hard seeing task requires much more light than eating in a dining room or sitting and talking.

It isn't enough to improve the light you use to sew, but it is also important to realize that dark colored fabrics will require more light than light colored fabrics.

Also, the amount of sewing to be done on a fabric will require different levels of light. For example, to make a simple apron, a lower level of light will be satisfactory, while making a suit will require a higher level of light.

The most needed punch of light for sewing should be located to the left and about 12" from the sewing machine needle.



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REGULAR or THIN SLICED
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CHARLESTON GREYS 1 lb. **10^c**

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MILD FLAVOR 3 lb. bag **29^c**

CHECK THIS LIST

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- FINAST KETCHUP FAMILY SIZE 4 1 pint 4 oz. **95^c**
- ARMOUR'S TREET 4c OFF LABEL 12 oz. can **43^c**
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- FLUFFY "ALL" 3 lb. pkg. **77^c**
- SAVE AT FINAST - FIRST NATIONAL
- SWAN 12 oz. size **35^c** 1 pint 6 oz. size **61^c**
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- 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **70^c**
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- LUX LIQUID 1 pt. 4 oz. **61^c** 12 oz. size 3 for **1**
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- WISK pint size **37^c** quart size **69^c**
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- TREND LIQUID TWIN PACK **59^c**
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Wright Challenges GOP On Endorsement

Title 19:34-52 the Law pertaining to Elections in the State of New Jersey makes it a crime for the County Committee of any party to endorse a candidate before primary in the following words: "No state, county or municipal committee or any political party shall prior to any primary election endorse the candidacy of any candidate for a party nomination or position."
On April 14th a letter was mailed to a Republican party members from Union County Republican Committee, 224 East Broad Street, Westfield with the name of Jay-A. Stemer, Chairman and if this wasn't an endorsement of the County Committee, I would like to know what else it could possibly be. The trouble is that it violates the spirit of the above election-law in that the following candidates are omitted from mention.
Charles A. Daerr and Elizabeth Cox for National Delegates; Henry Wright, Eugene Daly and Bruce Degani for 3 year Freeholders and Irene Griffin and Edward Moran for

one year unexpired Freeholder. If not a crime in the legal sense, this certainly is a "crime" against the intelligence of the rank and file regulars of the Republican party. Using the internal machinery of the party to the detriment of loyal fellow members in their bids in a free and open primary election certainly smacks of "Boss Rule" and ingratitude on the part of certain so called party leaders who owe their own election successes to the

people they tried to fool," said Wright.
"Who are these Republican machines, 'bosses', and their stooges? I have the names from attending Freeholder meetings and exploring the Union County Court House. Others should do it also.
"Few loyal Republicans know," stated Wright "that their Chairman and Freeholder Director Stemer along with appointed Freeholder Rinaldo, Jr. are both former loyal party members of the opposition.
"Both parties elect new Chairmen on Tuesday April 28th so at least Republicans should know what is really going on by then regardless of how the 'in-bosses' have swung the 'open' Primary nominations.
"Personally, I don't believe Union County citizens want the

type of "Boss Rule" Essex and Hudson have been dubbed with. And they don't want it from either or my party. This is why in the past two elections the good taxpayers of Union County rose up and smote down the Kinnealey forces. The people demonstrate very clearly that they don't like machine politics at least not here.

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'Baron' Peter Hasenclever Told Of Riches And Gold In N. J. Mines

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

London court society buzzed with excitement during the early winter of 1764, for into the midst of court followers had come handsome, gray-haired Peter Hasenclever, telling tales of riches to be made from the iron mines of New Jersey.

Peter called himself "Baron," probably more in tribute to the style of living that he loved than to any royal blood in his veins. Years of good eating showed in his fleshy, pudgy face, but the shrewdness of his mind always was evident.

The Baron knew iron. Born in 1716 in Germany, he had started work at age 14 in his

father's iron and steel works. Young Peter had built up his frail frame in working days that lasted from 5 in the morning until 9 at night, and he acquired a knowledge that never left him.

Still, when he struck out to make his fortune, he did so as a merchant prince, travelling through Europe before settling down in Cadiz, Spain. The Cadiz climate forced his young wife to leave in 1756 for the healthier fogs of London. Hasenclever followed her six years later, arriving in England in 1763.

Iron fever obsessed Hasenclever. He formed a corporation and induced prominent Londoners, including Queen Charlotte, wife of George III, to back a

proposed iron empire in America. He received authorization to spend between 10,000 and 40,000 pounds—preferably the smaller sum.

Hasenclever showed uncanny ability in developing an enterprise to exploit iron mines that he had never seen. He went to Germany, signed a company of skilled iron workers and induced them to sail with their families for New York. Hasenclever followed, arriving in America in June, 1764.

There is some mystery about his first iron mine. Some accounts say that he had bought Ringwood before sailing, but the Ringwood property was not advertised for sale until March 5, 1764, in the New York MERCURY. It is highly unlikely that

Hasenclever bought the property before leaving London. Once here, he acted promptly. On July 5, 1764, he concluded purchase of old mining properties that had been operated in Ringwood since about 1740. The Baron found the works "decayed" but as he wrote himself:

"I repaired it without loss of time and made iron in the month of November, 1764. I purchased upwards of 50,000 acres of land for the use of the iron works and for the planting of hemp, flax and madder."

The wild forests rang with activity. Within a year Hasenclever had brought 535 Germans to New Jersey to work as "miners, founders,

forgemen, colliers, carpenters, masons and laborers." The total of immigrants included wives and children, so Hasenclever acted as both colonizer and iron master.

Workers opened 53 different iron mines and under Hasenclever's direction they built forges, furnaces, roads, dams, houses, stables, bridges, reservoirs, ponds, mills and various other buildings.

The Baron developed iron works at Ringwood, Charlotteburg, Long Pond (Greenwood Lake) and Cortland in New York State. His accomplishments would be incredible even with today's good transportation and rapid communication; in 1765 they verged on the unbelievable.

Back home in London,

worried backers knew only that Peter Hasenclever had far overspent his original maximum allowance of 40,000 pounds. When total expenditures reached 54,000 pounds in 1766, the financiers called him back to London to explain.

But how could a man explain a wilderness miracle, in an era without photographs or other means of proving his rosy statements? Hasenclever returned to New Jersey under a dark cloud in 1767 and was permanently recalled in 1769, bankrupt and disgraced. Even words of praise from Governor William Franklin failed to clear his name.

Behind him in the hills of present-day Passaic County, unavailable for showing before London creditors, was

proof of Hasenclever's brilliance. His forges turned out quality iron; a 1766 letter from England said that Ringwood Iron was "the best drawn iron, by far, that ever made its appearance in the London Market from America."

The mines, the forges and the ponds would be used well by succeeding generations. More important, most of the Germans' workers and their families remained in New Jersey.

Peter Hasenclever now is only history but tales of his high life—befitting a "Baron"—are part of the story told at state-owned Ringwood. The memory of the German whose deeds far outstripped even his most lavish promises is bright in the Ringwood forests.

Evolution Of The Lawn Mower: From Flint Sickle To Vacuum Machine

Grass cutting has historically been the chore of the man of the house. Even back to the days before the written word, cave-men had one of their "cave-hold" chores, the moving of grass.

Lawn mowing has come a long way since those days of the crude flint sickle. In fact, in today's era of moonshots and

orbital flights, the lawn isn't even mowed...it's "vacuumed". In stock at all Channel Lumber stores is a complete line of lawn mowing machines—many models featuring the vacuum device.

The evolution of the lawn mower has been rapid in recent years and is attributable to the growth of suburban com-

munities. The city dweller very seldom had more than 10 to 20 feet of grass to cut; most of that in his rear yard. Today suburban homes are built on large lots and yardmanship is gradually being removed from the "chore" category.

More and more homeowners are becoming conscious of their lawns and are attending lawn

clinics where they learn from turf experts how to give their lawns "the look of a golf course."

The vacuum lawn mower has one distinct advantage—it eliminates raking. The grass is blown into a bag which holds up to a bushel. The grass catcher may be removed when the homeowner desires to mulch

his lawn. A specially designed chute deflector on some models in stock at Channel Lumber directs fine clippings downward into the lawn, providing excellent mulch.

Safety has also become an important factor. Some of the machines have safety clutches and brakes, permitting engine starting with the cutting blade

disengaged. A touch of the toe during the mowing operation and the blade is braked immediately. Safety factor extremely important, near children, pets or favorite plantings.

Another element incorporated into modern machines is "noiselessness". The city dweller didn't have to worry about disturbing his neighbors

because the "clack-clack-clang" could hardly be heard over every day noises. But the suburbanite is a considerate neighbor by choice. One machine at Channel is designed to now at idling speed, creating sounds only slightly above a whisper.

Also, today's lawn mowers are built to last. Most have an

unconditional one-year written guarantee against crankshaft bending or breaking and blades are constructed of tempered steel.

There is literally a lawn mowing machine for every need and all are stocked by Channel Lumber.

April, May Planning Wedding Months

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG
Union County Home Agent

If June is the month of brides, April and May should be months of planning. This does not mean just planning for the wedding event, nor planning one's clothes, nor deciding on silver and china patterns, although these are important, but planning for the organization of one's new life. More and more brides plan to continue working outside the home after they marry. There is no question but that this is a double bond and a double challenge.

Too often both bride and groom give more serious thought to finances or—even to their physical arrangements as to housing with regard to their economic limitations than they do to personal routines and schedules and the expenditure of time and energy. Actually, all these factors are related to happiness in marriage. Sometimes tension and pressure that result from overcrowded schedules or over-fatigued career girl homemakers provide the environment for emotional outbreaks resulting from unimportant incidents.

No matter how energetic or efficient or well adjusted a girl is, taking on the responsibilities that come with providing a home for a husband and measuring up to his expectations is a big challenge. She is in effect saying to herself "I can handle my job away from home and do everything in a couple of hours in the morning and evening that most women spend three-fourths of their time doing."

A new husband takes getting used to, and the inner personal adjustments necessary sometimes make it more difficult to do a good job of homemaking for a family of two than for a family of four or six where a pattern of living has been established. Working Wives Need Help to Carry Double Load.

All this is not meant to discourage bright-eyed brides from attempting to be super women but simple to point out that under such circumstances two arrangements should reasonably be expected. One of these is that she will have understanding and cooperation from her working partner with household tasks; and the other that she plan for her own convenience, even at some financial cost.

Practical Household Aids Needed

Perhaps more important than all the beautiful bride's things that every girl enjoys such as gleaming silver, lovely linen, and delicate china, are some of the practical aids to house-keeping "on the run." Among the furnishings suggested are good working equipment in the kitchen and laundry, anti easy to care for furnishings such as wall-to-wall carpeting or air conditioning. These may seem like luxuries but they are practical aids to good housekeeping. Wall-to-wall carpeting is con-

sidered to reduce floor care time, and air conditioning certainly cuts down on cleaning and dusting chores.

Today's convenience foods make meal getting easier, but there are other needs in the kitchen. An egg beater that works easily, a few bowls of the right size, some pots and pans that are easy to clean, one or two decent kitchen knives, and time-saving appliances should be included. Among these are small size pressure saucepans, either non-stick or electric fry pans, easy-to-use fruit juicers, and the right size coffee-maker.

A steam-iron that is not so heavy as to cause fatigue, and an ironing board that is both sturdy and the right height are other important items that need not depress the budget unduly.

In many cases securing electrically cleanable ovens, sink disposals, frost-free refrigerators, and automatic dishwashers may have to wait. A fancy new automobile or a pretentious house may not head the priority list for happy home life or a good personal relationship.

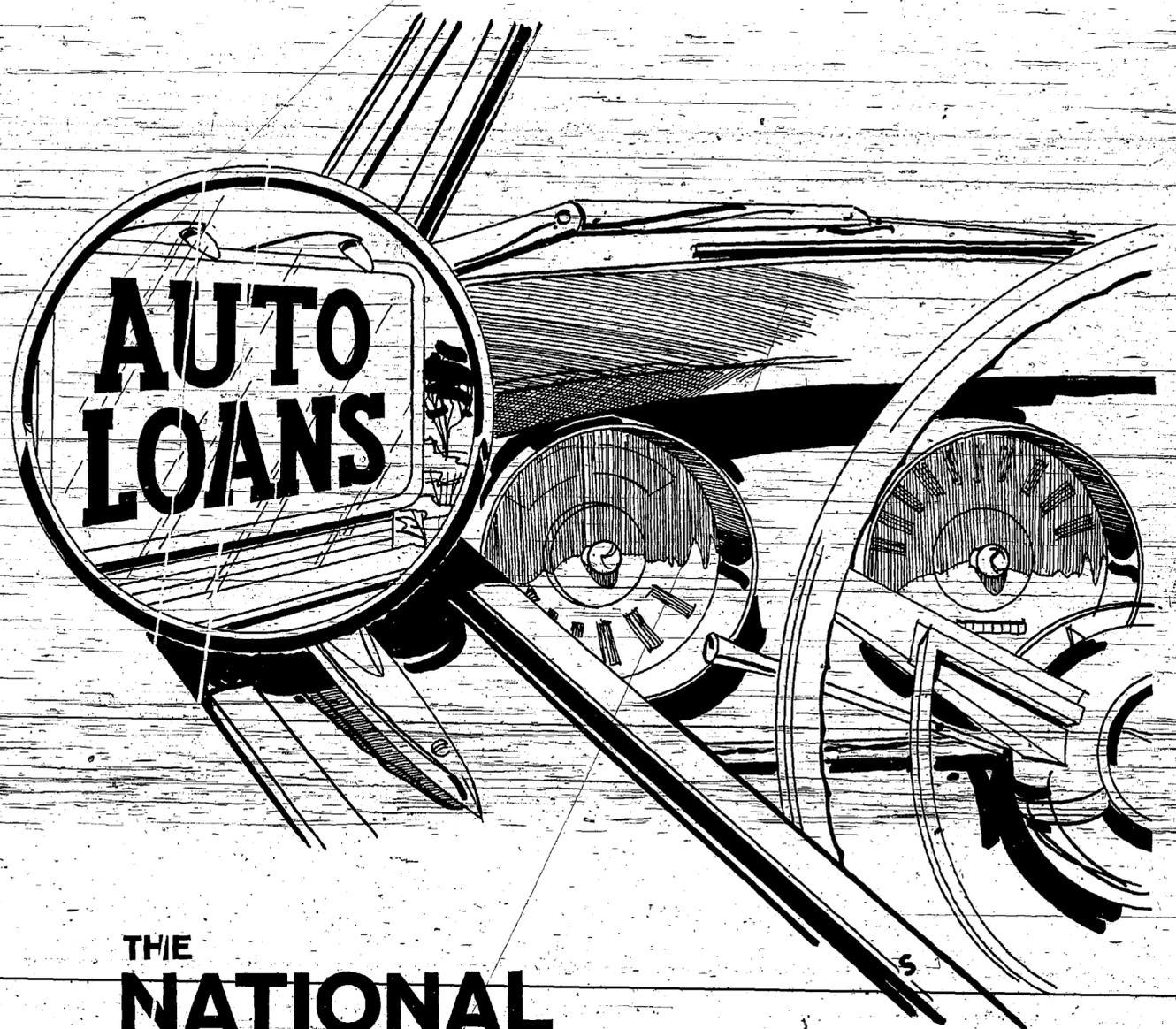
Tchin-Tchin Show At West Orange Sparkling Hit

"Hello and Goodbye" in Chinese is TCHIN-TCHIN, also the name of the new farcical comedy by Sidney Michaels now playing at THEATRE ON THE GREEN in West Orange. A delightful two-character comedy, TCHIN TCHIN tells a story about two people—a lovable Italian contractor and a conservative, refined lady from England—who get together to try to save their marriages.

The play covers a year's span of time, during which our two characters skip the rope of fantasy, reality and finally, maturity, showering us with many laughs and few tears. Russ Morrell in the role of the lovable Italian (originally created by Anthony Quinn) is a dynamic performer, combining emotional depths with buffoonery.

His warm-heart throws out sparks in confrontations with his British counterpart, played effectively by Jean Evans, best remembered for her memorable portrayal of the Princess in "Sweet Bird of Youth." Miss Evans, a most versatile actress, sparkles with British wit and charm. The team-Morrell and Evans produce a zippy, fun-filled evening.

Director John Lollis, a newcomer to Theatre on the Green, has directed a fast-moving, well-paced play with a multitude of sets revolving around the audience. Set Designer Mikel Stettner has succeeded in creating the proper moods with a minimum of set pieces. "Tchin-Tchin" will run through Sunday, performing tonight as well.



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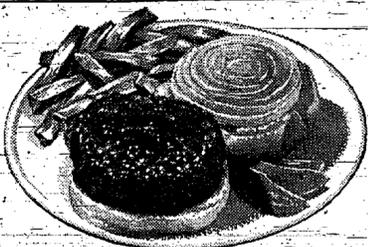
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2 lbs. 29¢

TURKEYS

Young 8 to 10 lbs. **39¢**

Long Island Ducklings	lb. 49¢
3/4-1 lb. Broilers	lb. 39¢
Spigster Shoulder Steak	lb. 89¢
Chuck Cut London Broil	lb. 89¢
Beef Liver	lb. 39¢
Hot or Cold Newport Roast	lb. 99¢

Cornish Hens

1/4 lb. Avg. **39¢**

Ground Chuck Freshly Ground **49¢**

LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS lb. **49¢**
HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. **69¢**

Florida Jolly Natural Color Oranges	4 lb. bag 39¢
Sweet Florida Watermelon	lb. 10¢
Fresh Solid Cherry Tomatoes	1 pint 35¢
175th Chickery or Escarole	2 lbs. 29¢
Fresh Tender Pascal Celery	large stalk 19¢

PSG BRAND **Leg o' Lamb** Oven Ready **55¢** Regular Style **49¢**

BISQUICK

2 lb. 8 oz. box **39¢**

TOMATOES

Buioni-Peeled Italian Style 3 1/2 lb. 12 oz. cans **1.00**

Juice Plymouth Ruby Red Grapefruit	3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans \$1.00
Goodrich Sliced—Yellow Cling Peaches	4 1 lb. 13 oz. cans \$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	2 1 lb. 14 oz. cans 69¢
Sweet Peas	4 1 lb. cans 69¢
Cream Corn	7 1 lb. 1 oz. cans \$1.00

Ehler's Tea Bags	pg. of 54 59¢
Jumbo All Green Beans	9 lb. 13 oz. \$1.79
Carrots	7 1 lb. cans \$1.00
Sliced Beets	7 1 lb. cans \$1.00

Tomato Sauce

STOKELY 10 8 oz. cans **79¢**

Coffee Sale!

EHLERS 1 lb. can **69¢** Food Fair 1 lb. can **67¢**

Peas & Carrots	Libby 4 1 lb. cans 69¢
Sucrest Sugar	5 lb. bag 59¢
Ice Cream	Flavor Kit 1/2 gal. 59¢
Grest Toothpaste	8 3c. sticks 55¢

Round Bread	Fyne Taste 2 1 lb. loaves 39¢
White Bread	Fyne Taste 2 1 lb. loaves 33¢
Blintzes	Milady's Fresh Frozen 3 pkgs. \$1.00
Dole Juice	Fresh Frozen 4 6 oz. cans 89¢

DOLE DRINK

Pineapple-Grapefruit 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **89¢**

SWEET PEAS

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen 4 10 oz. pkgs. **59¢**

Fyne Spread **MARGARINE**
6 1 lb. pgs. **89¢**

Cheese Spread	2 1 lb. loaves 69¢
Orange Juice	1 1/2 gal. 39¢
Cottage Cheese	1 lb. cup 25¢
Sharp Cheese	1 lb. 69¢

Patrick Cudahy Canned **PICNICS**
(Pork Shoulders) 3 lb. can **\$1.69**

Skinner's Franks	2 lb. bag 89¢
Amor. Cheese	1 lb. 49¢
Salami	1 lb. 55¢

Fresh Sliced Halibut or **SWORDFISH**
Steaks lb. **59¢**

Smelts	2 lb. bag 45¢
Shrimp	1 lb. 69¢
Flounders	1 lb. 29¢

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PRE-FINISHED MADERA-LUAN PLYWOOD	4' X 8' X 1/2" PC.
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Japanese Girls Not 'Geishas'

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT
United Press International

TOKYO. (UPI)—Visitors to the Japanese pavilion at the New York World's Fair are being told to be sadly disappointed if they hope to get a glimpse of a geisha.

Instead, they'll find a bevy of prim young Japanese college graduates who are more at home with a tennis racket or typewriter than a samisen.

The girls may be wearing kimonos but don't dare call them "geisha" and waitresses.

It's likely to evoke an icy glare from the girls, infuriate their mothers and offend the nation they represent.

A booklet published by the New York World's Fair Corporation promised fair goers the Japanese pavilion would be "complete with geisha girl waitresses."

American newspapers and magazines picked up the phrase and some referred to the Japanese pavilion as a "geisha house."

It all sounded very tantalizing until the girls' mothers, Japanese fair officials and the Japanese consul general in New York protested.

One major Tokyo newspaper noted that the girls, selected from 1,500 applicants, were from the "best families."

So they are. Two of the girls are graduates of Tokyo's straight-laced Catholic school for girls, Sacred Heart College. A correction was hastily issued. The offending phrase was changed to "kimono-clad waitresses."

More's the pity.

The fair offers Japan a rare opportunity to explode the western myth of the naughty, exotic and mysterious geisha.

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President Active in Fight On Racial Bias in Jobs

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal committee devoted to opening up more job opportunities for Negroes and other minority groups is getting a big helping hand from the White House.

President Johnson already has addressed three groups of industrialists and businessmen to encourage them to sign "Plans for Progress" and end every aspect of racial bias in their firms.

And Johnson still serves as chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity—a post he was assigned while vice president by the late John F. Kennedy.

"He still takes an interest and makes decisions," Hobart Taylor Jr., executive vice chairman of the committee who formerly was a special assistant to Johnson, told UPI. "The president is very much concerned with our work. I think he gives us a little priority."

The committee was charged by Kennedy with policing discrimination in employment under federal contracts as well as within the government itself. It has the power to order cancellation of a contract but has yet to do this authority.

"We've come close to it several times," Taylor said in an interview. "I've called people in here and told them their contracts would be cancelled or not renewed if they failed to comply. They always have taken corrective action."

But he prefers to emphasize the voluntary actions taken by business to promote opportunity for Negroes.

"If we're going to correct a social problem and not just act as policemen we've got to have cooperation," Taylor said.

He said he formed an advisory council of business leaders to help carry out the program when he became convinced greater results could be obtained from private initiative.

Partly as a result, 141 companies with 7 million employees have now signed the "Plans for Progress" and another 30 or so are expected to do so soon.

Hiring Negroes without discrimination is now viewed as good business by many firms which would have resisted any federal directive in this field a year or so ago, Taylor believes.

Officials of American Airlines have told other businessmen that their employees were relieved to see Negroes take jobs as reservations clerks and flight attendants.

They were gratified to have the change made without the indignity of public pressure," said George Spater, executive vice-president of American. "We have found 'Plans for Progress' is an acceptable vehicle for accomplishing gracefully something that sooner or later must be done."

Start At School Level

Taylor is interested in surveying the ranks of Negro college graduates to demonstrate the talent pool available to employers, seeking qualified members of minority groups.

But he also is concerned about raising the standards of Negro schools that suffered under segregated systems of education.

He said he is hopeful some of the nation's better colleges, such as those in the Big Ten Conference, will enter into informal alliances with Negro institutions to try to raise their teaching standards.

One of the few critics of the president's committee has been Herbert Hill, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He termed its work "impotent" so far as southern textile mills were concerned.

Taylor replied that more than 70 per cent of the complaints filed by Hill have resulted in corrective action. The NAACP filed 39 per cent of the complaints received by the committee in nearly two and one-half years of operation.

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Summit Y Group To Tour Estate For Spring Trip

Longwood Gardens, in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, is the destination for the Summit YWCA's spring trip on Friday May 1. A special chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The Longwood estate ranks as one of the outstanding displays in America and has been a favorite attraction since the early 1900s. The estate itself dates from colonial times. Its flowers, unusual garden, open-air theater, colored fountains, and conservatory dated to year-round floral displays are some of its attractions.

The 2-hour tour of Longwood will include the grounds and the conservatory.

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Walker Predicts Floyd Fight

Mickey Walker, former welterweight champion and patron of the arts, predicted that the next major fight would be between Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay and former Champion Floyd Patterson.

Walker spoke at a College Hour program at Union Junior College attended by about 100 students. He was introduced by John Judson of Westfield, president of the Student Council.

"Patterson is a good chance, Clay hasn't proven anything yet," Walker said. "A second Clay-Liston bout won't be allowed. Liston is better than Clay if on the level," the former champion added.

Walker described Patterson as a middleweight built into a heavyweight.

"He can't take a punch, he's a game guy with too weak a chin," Walker said.

The former prize fighter told the college students that they are living "in an intellectual world and I'm not part of it."

"The intellectual world is great and that's the way it is today," Walker said.

He urged the students not to ignore the physical world, "because a trained mind is no good in an unhealthy body."

Walker said his fights with Harry Cob, middleweight champion, and Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, were his toughest fights.

"All kids need something to look up to. We do need a good heavyweight champion," Walker said.

In response to a question on recent deaths in the ring, Walker said the men "weren't in shape to fight."

"You must be in condition. They don't train enough today," he added.

Walker called George Ward, a former Cranford policeman and outstanding welterweight "boxer" in Walker's time, "one of the finest guys who ever entered the ring."

"I had two real honest-to-goodness fights with George. They were even because we knew each other's styles. We really killed one another. He taught me how to box and I tried to teach him my left hook," Walker said.

One student asked him why he never fought Ward after the war. "The championship," Walker replied. "Maybe I had a real good manager. There's a good chance George could have beat me."

CASSIUS' NEXT FOE?

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