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SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1964



PICTURED ABOVE are winners in the accordion contest held at Veterans Hall Sunday, sponsored by the Union Conservatory of Music, 2060 Morris Ave. Seated from left are: Fred Boehm, Joseph Thomas and Allyn Amato, Standing are: Edward Albinowski, Lorraine Duchez and Ronnie Fragner.

Asst. Director, President Resign Library Board

Elizabeth Miller, Kenneth Hetzel To Leave Shortly

BY JOYCE BOYLE
Staff Writer

The regular, monthly business session of Springfield Library Board of Trustees last Thursday had a climactic conclusion when the resignations of both the assistant director and board president were announced.

First letter of resignation acknowledged, after a lengthy, routine agenda, was that of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Miller of Maplewood.

She wrote: "It is with much regret that I am submitting my resignation as assistant director of the library. In order that I may complete some of my projects and in hopes that you will be able to replace me in the time involved I will stay until July 1, 1964."

Board members present accepted the resignation with the exception of board president, Kenneth R. Hetzel Jr., who said he was opposed to accepting it. Saying he was "shocked," he urged the board to study the resignation "carefully."

The president called attention to Mrs. Miller's background and experience, pointing out that she was strong in reference work. He noted that the library would now be short three professional people. He said that Mrs. Helen C. Francis, library director, had given assurance that a replacement for Mrs. Polly Holm and Mrs. Antoinette Simmons would not be difficult to find. This has not been the case, he stated, and the board has not been able to get people to fill the positions.

He said: "I am quite concerned about the library. It is operating short-handed. The staff is unhappy with the amount of work and the technical service needs more help. Mrs. Manuel (Mary) Manuel will have to be taken out of technical service and put on the floor. I am deeply distressed the board accepted this resignation. The town of Springfield will suffer by the loss of this valued employee."

Hetzel's own letter of resignation, addressed to Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, immediately followed. Dated May 13, it said:

"It is with the deepest regret that I must submit my resignation from the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library, effective May 15.

"For the past few months business problems have prevented me from executing my duties and responsibilities as a trustee in a manner satisfactory to me. I am unable to devote the time necessary to the position in the handling of administrative and personnel problems. In addition to the time required in the study of future library requirements. "As a result of my years of service on the library board, I am convinced that no other civic task can be regarded as worthier than ours. I have enjoyed my association with the library and with the trustees and feel that I have been amply rewarded for my small efforts by the great feeling of satisfaction that I get in watching the growth of the library. "I wish to thank the members of the Township Committee for their co-operation and continued interest in our library. May I wish the board and the staff good luck towards future library expansion. I am sorry that I will not be able to participate with them in achieving this goal, but I know that it will be reached and that it will be a credit to the board, the staff, and the town."

Mayor Hardgrove, who attended the meeting, in connection with the resignation of Mrs. Miller, said:



REALTOR WEEK, to be celebrated nationally and locally from May 24 to 30, receives official endorsement as Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove signs proclamation. Looking on is Springfield realtor Georgia McMullen, representing the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood.

Bd. Of Education Spfd. Library Bd. OKs Modernizing Of Caldwell School To Meet On Pres.

Contracts in the amount of \$90,888 for continuation of a modernization program started two years ago at Caldwell School were approved by Springfield Board of Education at its regular meeting Tuesday in Caldwell School.

Alterations at the school will involve general contracting, electrical, sprinkler, plumbing and drainage, and heating and ventilating work. Rotwein and Blake of Union is the board's architect for the proposal.

It is understood the work will provide an adequate kindergarten compound and enlarged office space. Buildings and grounds chairman, Joseph A. Bender, said it will be necessary for some classes to be removed from the working area by June 1st. They will be temporarily located elsewhere. September 1 has been designated as deadline for completion of work.

In all categories, contracts were awarded to low bidders with only the base bids no alternatives accepted. A total of 11 bidders submitted proposals. Bids were opened Monday at a special Board meeting and referred to committee for study. Contracts were awarded subject to approval of the engineer, architect, and attorney.

Contracts were given as follows: General contractor, Modern Construction Co. Inc., Newark, at \$41,111; heating and ventilating, The Conditioning Co. Inc., Newark, at \$27,700; plumbing, Albert F. Ruentz Co., Newark, at \$10,490; sprinkler work, Grinnell Co. Inc., Roselle, at \$2,872; and electric, Weinberg Electrical Contractors Inc., Linden, at \$8,725. The board secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for a fire detection system to be installed at Gaudineer, Sandmeier, and Walton schools subject to receipt of state approval. The secretary was also directed to advertise for bids for a fence installation four feet high at Chisholm School. On recommendation of Dr. Benjamin Josephson, lunchroom chairman, contracts were approved for: Seatest to supply milk, Ward Baking, bread, and Dryer's ice cream. He reported the total lunchroom loss for the school year to date amounted to \$872.54.

School calendar for the 1964-65 school year, consisting of 185 days, was accepted. School will open on pupils Sept. 9 and close next year June 25. Current pupil enrollment in the system totals 2177 with the following breakdown: Gaudineer, 744; Sandmeier, 494; Walton, 321; Chisholm, 228; and Caldwell, 390. Attendance for April amounted to 94.6 per cent, Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newschwager reported.

Announcement was made that plans are under way for the

A special meeting of Springfield Library Board of Trustees has been called for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the library on Main St. Business will include the election of a new board president and discussion about the hiring of a consultant for library expansion. It was announced.

Gaudineer Issue Slated For Tuesday

Springfield Board of Education will have a public meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Gaudineer cafeteria to discuss the \$795,000 referendum for expansion at the Gaudineer School. The proposal will be presented to the voters June 9th. Board members, school officials and the architect will be on hand Tuesday to answer questions from the audience. A brochure explaining the expansion program is also going to residents.

Board Member Joseph A. Bender, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee, and advisory school planning committee, is general co-ordinator of the building program. Both he and board president, August Caprio, are expected to speak.

The proposal would be financed by bonds payable over a 20

year period. Being considered is construction of an addition and the re-allocation of existing space to accommodate a 900-pupil enrollment anticipated by 1969. The plan will provide for 10 additional classrooms, an enlarged library, a combination all-purpose room and girls' gym, a new girls' locker room, an instrumental music room, an enlargement and consolidation of general offices, enlarged health office, and an enlarged home economics compound.

The proposal will permit several other changes and improvements. Some 33,000 square feet of additional space will be provided. The addition would be erected on the south end of the building near the ball field. Frederick A. Elsasser and Associates of Union is the architect.

since the resignation of Kenneth R. Hetzel Jr. last week. The board is composed of seven members: five appointments by the mayor plus the mayor of the township and the highest school official, who also has all voting powers of the board. Term of office is five years.

Current members of the board are: Kappstatter, Mrs. Winifred Yuckman, secretary, Robert Halsey, Mrs. Anita Epstein, and Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newschwager. Newschwager, who is treasurer of the board, is retiring from the school system June 30th. Excluding Newschwager, Halsey and Mrs. Yuckman now have the longest length of service on the board with Kappstatter named last summer to fill the unexpired term of Elliott Lichtenstein, who moved, and Mrs. named last summer to fill the unexpired term of Elliott Lichtenstein, appointed Jan. 1st, 1964. Hetzel had served five years. His current term expires Dec. 31, 1965.

Selection of a consultant for the expansion question is expected to be announced at the Monday session. At least one candidate for the job has been interviewed and several communications have been received in connection with the position.



THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keller, 44 Whipperwill Rd. Following the early Monday morning fire, the major part of the interior was gutted.

Police Arrest 25-yr-old Who Terrorized Pancani Family

Mountainside and Springfield policemen surrounded a Springfield home at 3 Briar Hills Circle, located close to the Borough's corporation line early Monday morning before breaking in to apprehend a man, who police said, had terrorized the family of architect and Springfield planning Board member, Azeglio T. Pancani.

Arrested was Joseph Lariccia, 25, of 498 Valley Rd., W. Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Pancani and their daughter Irene, 18, were reportedly frightened but unharmed during the 30-minute ordeal.

Lariccia, an employed car-payer, broke into the Pancani home after fleeing his disabled car in a high speed police chase which originated in East Orange, police reported.

He has been charged with two counts of assault, malicious damage to private property and reckless driving.

Two doctors have found Lariccia to be incompetent to stand arraignment. He is being tested during temporary confinement at the Marlboro State hospital for a final determination of his condition.

The chase began in East Orange after 1 a.m. where policemen saw a speeding car. They lost it in Central Ave., but state troopers picked up the trail when the auto broke through a toll barrier in a closed lane at the Garden State Parkway in Union Plaza. The car then turned up moments later heading west in Route 22.

Springfield police chief William C. Selander said Lt. George Parsell saw Lariccia's car speeding west in Route 22 at 100 miles per hour past the

Channel Lumber Co. parking lot. Parsell was unable to keep up with the speeding car, Selander reported, but was able to see the Lariccia vehicle turn off at Mountain Ave.

When Lt. Parsell had reached the intersection, the auto had become stuck on a right-hand curb, and the driver had disappeared.

In the Pancani home, Pancani and his daughter were asleep, but his wife, Mrs. Matilda C. Pancani, was watching television in the bedroom.

Lariccia pushed in two windows in the split-level home, then went through a 16 by 32 window on the lower level.

Mrs. Pancani telephoned the police. The intruder then herded the family into the parent's bedroom where he detained them for 30 minutes. He locked a bathroom door, and guarded the door, leading into the hallway himself.

Mrs. Pancani said Lariccia told the family to sit quiet — "that 50 men were after him." Mrs. Pancani said they offered to call police, but he said he wanted the FBI instead.

At one point Pancani grasped with Lariccia in an attempt to get past, but he pushed him back on the bed. While the family was in the bedroom, police notified radio cars and Chief Fritz and four patrolmen from his department and Chief Selander and four of his men surrounded the house.

Police delayed capturing Lariccia since they did not know if he was armed. As the cops stood by, a fire department crew arrived and turned spotlights on the house. Pancani then told police through an open window that Lariccia was unarmed.

Lt. Parsell along with officers John Lombardi and Ralph Merlucchi then entered the house, and following a brief struggle, handcuffed Lariccia.

Police physician, Dr. Ralph Mond, examined Lariccia and said he was in a very nervous condition.

Zoning Board OKs Garden Apartments

Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday agreed to recommend to Township Committee for approval the application of Cellann Holding Corp., seeking permission to construct garden apartments at 66 Morris Ave. In approving the application, the board incorporated two stipulations with its recommendation: sanitary sewers are not to be connected with Alvin Ter., and Warner, Ave., but to Morris Ave. and final plans are to provide adequate storage for tenants' use.

The application received three affirmative votes, cast by Board Chairman Robert C. Miller, Marvin H. Strauss, and A. W. Morrison. Board member R.C. Schramm, abstained because he was not present at the hearing on the application, it was announced. A vacancy exists on the five-man board since the resignation of R.G. Planer submitted upon his appointment to Township Committee on May 12.

Board of Adjustment had received an advisory report from Planning Board in connection with the application. The latter board had approved the apartment use for the property but submitted several reservations on the application. They concerned lot coverage, front and side yard dimensions, and storage space for tenants.

Vincent J. Bonadies, president of the Cellann Corporation, had explained the proposal at a previous public hearing. The property, located in limited business and S-60 residential zones, consists of 1.35 acres. The plan calls for 24 units in a two-story Colonial, air-conditioned building with parking spaces provided for 32 vehicles. Bonadies included a petition favoring the proposal signed by the 32 persons in the immediate area. No objections were received by the board at the public hearing on the application.

Donor Slated Wed. For Asthma Hosp.

Springfield League of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver, Colorado will hold its Annual Donor Dinner at the Florsham Park Country Club on May 27 at 7 P.M.

Donor Vice President is Mrs. Abram Block. Mrs. Abraham Melk of Maplewood, who is a member of the National Auxiliary Board and the North Jersey Chairman of Development will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum is President of Springfield League.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the installation of the officers for the coming year. Mrs. Jack Hager will be the installing officer. Springfield League's newly elected President will be Mrs. Hy Buzin; Vice Presidents will be Mrs. Vincent Scalera, Mrs. Philip Shaw, Mrs. George Robbins; Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Klein; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Seymour Greer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Scarpone; Financial Secretary, Mrs. George Malgeri.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT G. PLANER of 125 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, are pictured aboard the Home Line's luxury flagship S.S. Homeric, just before sailing from New York for a holiday vacation cruise to Nassau.

Kilmer Replica Given To Regional

Through the cooperation and interest of several faculty members, a worthwhile memento has been presented to the Jonathan Dayton Regional Library. On display will be a polished and mounted cut of the original "Tree" as described by New Jersey's Joyce Kilmer in his well-known poem, "Trees". A framed copy of this work accompanies the plaque. Barbara Dimmers, Lillian Friedlander, Stanley Grossman, Edward Metz and Miss Mary Ann Ulrich were responsible for this project which was first displayed on Arbor Day in the Home Management display case.

Eleanor Muller Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muller of Lewis Drive, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor to James J. Sullivan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of New York City.

Miss Muller is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and The National School of Aeronautics in Missouri. She is presently with the ASPCA in New York.

Richard Herman Feted At Insurance Co. Dinner

A Springfield resident was honored at a dinner Monday night by Pacific Mutual Life at the Arch Restaurant in Short Hills.

Richard E. Herman, 133 Laurel Drive, helped PML's Newark agency to win the company's highest honor—the divisional President's Trophy Award.

An alumnus of Rutgers University, Herman has been a member of the company's sales honor group every year since he joined PML in 1955. He has earned the "Top Star" designation eight times for his outstanding production record. Twice he was listed among PML's top dozen men, nationwide.

The Newark Agency won the award primarily for service to policyowners and production of new business during 1963. Also considered was the agency's high level of professional education in insurance attained by its agents and its personnel growth throughout the year.

EML President Stanton G. Hajé presented the award to agency manager Francis H. McGovern, C.L.U.

PML, the nation's 20th largest mutual life insurance company, has been serving Newark since 1925.

LAWN MATERIALS
 MERION BLUEGRASS SEED — SEED
 SCREENED TOP SOIL — HUMUS
 LAWN TOP DRESSING
TURF GRASS, INC.
 DR 6-6060
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GRAY FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 Arnold Seiberg, Mgr.
WESTFIELD CRANFORD
 318 E. Broad St. Phone AD 3-0143
 12 Springfield Ave. Phone BR 6-0092

Saks Fifth Avenue
 Beyond the shadow of a doubt
 —"Ex-tasi", exclusive at S.F.A.
 Our wonderful way to flawless femininity is the modern miracle by our expert electrolysis. Let "Ex-tasi", our own safe and effective method of permanent hair removal reveal the smooth perfection of your face, arms and legs. Do call for your appointment with beauty at DRexel 6-7400, ext. 343. Beauty Salon, East Wing.

 Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield, N.J.

Walter Pendo-Stirling Theatre Directory
COMMUNITY Marriage
 NOW PLAYING

I CHANGED THE COLOR OF MY SKIN!
 NOW I KNOW WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE BLACK!
"BLACK LIKE ME"
 JAMES WHITMORE
 A WALTER PENDO-STIRLING PRODUCTION

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES
 SERVING N. J. 53 STORES
 SUPPORT THE DAIRY THAT FIGHTS TO KEEP MILK PRICES DOWN

 JUG MILK GAL. 78¢
 HALF GAL. 42¢
 PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN-D
 CHECK OUR STORES FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS
 SHOP OUR LOCAL STORES
 450 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights
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RKO PROCTORS NOW
 ALL NEW SPECTACLE AND THRILL SHOW!
STEVE REEVES
"THE AVENGER"
VAN HEFLIN
"THE WASTREL"

23RD SPRINGRY SUMMER SESSION
 JUNE 29 - AUGUST 7, 1964
 Reading Clinic
 3 or 6 week course
 Advanced-Developmental-Remedial
 Academic Courses
 Grades 8-12 ... 90 hours instruction
 Review - Advanced Credit - Preview - Mathematics
 Foreign Languages - English - Science - History
 Enrichment Program
 Courses in Composition and College Literature
 Basic Study Skills - Junior High - Great Books
 Public Speaking - Art of Communication
 History of Communism - Age of Democratic Revolutions
 Art - Typing - Sculpture - Psychology - Calculus
 Day Camp
 Ages 5-14 ... Daily 10:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.
 Swimming - Games - Sports - Arts - Crafts - Shop
 TESTING SERVICE
 TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
 PINGRY SCHOOL, HILLSIDE, N.J. EL 5-8990

Another Realty Corner Sale: Property at 24 High Point Drive, Springfield. Sold for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edds to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Steinke of Trenton, New Jersey. Mr. Steinke is an engineer employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company. This sale was arranged by Jean C. Lundbeck, sales associate.

Selig Weinberg, who has been blind for the past several years, owns and manages Trans Travel, Inc., at 1966 Springfield Avenue in Maplewood. In his business he needs to use the telephone a great deal.

Treat your Pool to **POOL CARE AT ITS BEST** with Chemicals by **Sylvan!**

pool treat
 The Completely Soluble Granular Chlorine Concentrate
 CONVENIENT — Time Saving
 COMPLETELY SOLUBLE — Dissolves instantly with no cloudiness or sludge
 ENDS FILTER CLOG — No scale forming minerals — No residue to clog your filter
 ECONOMICAL — Powerful bactericide and disinfectant retains full strength over long storage periods
 COMPACT — Available in 4 oz. packets, 1 lb. and 4 lb. poly containers or 25 and 50 lb. drums
 REVOLUTIONARY GRANULAR Bye Bye Algae keeps your pool twice as sparkling clean with practically no effort. Just pour the crystals into the pool.
 DISSOLVES INSTANTLY and say bye bye to Algae.
 EXTREMELY EFFECTIVE granular algicide in two handy sizes. No more heavy bottles to handle and store.
 NOW in Granular Form, Algicide Concentrate
 USE POOL TREAT & BYE BYE ALGAE IN ABOVE GROUND POOLS, TOO!
 Visit your nearest Sylvan Supply Center for all your Pool Accessories, Chemicals, Furniture and Toys. You'll find complete selections and experienced personnel to assist you. Save on all of your pool accessories and equipment by buying them from the leading pool specialist East of the Rocky Mountains.
Sylvan Pools
 301 Morris Ave.
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DRIVE OLDSMOBILE'S MOST POPULAR
ACTION ATTRACTION

DYNAMIC 88!
 This dashing new Dynamic 88 has everything! • Winsome good looks • Spacious, graciously appointed interiors • Wonderfully smooth ride (courtesy Oldsmobile's famous four-coil suspension on a generous 123-in. wheelbase) • Powered by your pick of a 260- or 280-h.p. Rocket V-8 for your kind of everyday driving!
 Sensational performance for everyday owner driving!
GO OLDS WHERE THE ACTION IS!
 SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER... HEADQUARTERS FOR NINEFF-EIGHT, STARBUCK, SUPER 88, DYNAMIC 88, JETSTAR I, JETSTAR 88, I-65
SPERCO MOTOR CO. INC.
 SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
 AT THE WORLD'S FAIR... VISIT THE OLD SMOKE EXHIBIT AT THE GENERAL MOTORS Pavilion

A true story about an original idea—combining Braille with a telephone
 Until recently Selig Weinberg had trouble trying to remember the many, many business phone-numbers that he calls frequently. It was a problem that he mentioned to Jack Slattery, one of our Customer Sales Representatives.
 Slattery had an idea: combine Braille with the Card Dialer phone—the telephone that automatically dials a number when a punched card is inserted into a slot.
 On special tape Slattery punched out in Braille the names and addresses of the most frequently called numbers. Then he attached the tapes to the backs of the Card Dialer cards. It was a simple but ingenious solution.
 These punched cards are now at Mr. Weinberg's fingertips—making it possible for him to telephone more conveniently. And many times the cards themselves serve as reminders to phone back or to try a busy number again.
 Working out individual solutions to individual telephone problems is a big part of what we do at New Jersey Bell.
NEW JERSEY BELL

Union Jr. College To Be Host To Inter-Faith Conference June 10

The auditorium of Union Junior College will be the scene of an important inter-faith conference on religion and race, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on June 10. Plans announced by the steering committee composed of 20 county religious leaders indicate that the morning session will be centered around "position papers" presented by

high-level representatives of the Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths. The moral issues of the present racial struggle will be delineated. The afternoon session, beginning at 1:00 p.m. will be in the nature of workshops. Each workshop, with a panel of three experts serving as resource

leaders, will center attention on such fields related to this issue as economics, government, education, and housing. The evening session, beginning at 8:00 p.m. will be highlighted by the address of the Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, Executive Assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Following his address, a distinguished panel of leaders from the three faiths will "react", and seek to apply his thoughts to the needs of Union County.

"This marks another instance in which churches and synagogues are taking leadership in the struggle for racial justice," said the Rev. James Whitaker, Associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Westfield, and General Chairman of the Steering Committee. "A great deal has been done behind the scenes in the past, but such conferences as this one bring the moral issues

out in the open. One of the great experiences which we have shared in planning for this occasion has been the sense of one-ness and kinship among men of faith. It is our expectation that the response will be great, and that hundreds of concerned persons in Union County will lend their moral strength to this cause by their presence at the conference."

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LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSAL FOR STREET MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR MATERIALS FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, N.J., for supplying and placing of 500 tons of Bituminous Concrete Type SP-1 for street maintenance during 1964. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on June 9, 1964 at 8:45 P.M. E.D.S.T. Specifications and terms of bid for the above materials, prepared by Walter T. Kozub, Engineer and approved by the State Highway Commissioner, Trenton, N.J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bids must be made on Standard Proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder on the outside, addressed to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, N.J., and must be accompanied by a Non-Collusion Affidavit and a certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount bid. Said check need not be more than \$20,000.00 nor less than \$500.00, and be delivered at the place and on the hour mentioned above.

(b) To construct in addition to the Florence M. Gooden School situated in the school district on the easterly side of South Springfield Avenue at or near the intersection thereof with Milltown Road, purchase the school furniture and other equipment necessary for such addition and make the alterations of the existing building necessary for its use with such addition, and to expend thereon not to exceed \$750,000.00.
(c) To issue bonds of the school district for said purpose in the principal amount of \$795,000.
The polling places for the said meeting or election and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at last General Election in said municipality) are established and have been designated as follows and no person shall vote at said meeting or election or election elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district, in which he or she resides:
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1
Polling place at the James Caldwell School at 30 Caldwell Place in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1, 2, and 3.
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2
Polling place at the James Caldwell School at 30 Caldwell Place in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 4, 5, and 6.
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3
Polling place at the James Caldwell School at 30 Caldwell Place in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10.
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 4
Polling place at the Edward V. Walton School at 601 Mountain Avenue in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 11, 12, and 13.
By order of the Board of Education, Dated: April 21, 1964.
A. J. Anderson, Secretary

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, held on May 12, 1964, approval was given to the application submitted by Hoffman and Boyle Company, Inc., and as recommended by the Board of Adjustment, for an addition to the existing store, on property known as Block 71, Lot 2, 715 Morris and Essex Turnpike, Springfield, N.J.
Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection.
Eleanor H. Worthington, Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, May 21, 28, 1964
Fees: \$23.50

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the County of Union, New Jersey, for a license to sell and dispense wine and beer to the general public at 275 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, the Planetary Retail Distribution License. The license is issued to Socrates Hero, 1/4 Hero's Wine & Beer, Springfield, New Jersey, and the premises located at 275 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
Any objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Eleanor H. Worthington, Township Clerk of Springfield, New Jersey.
Socrates Hero
Public Works Reparatman, Salary, \$12.00 per hour.
Scotch Plains Times, May 7, 14, 21, 1964
Fees: \$5.99

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, held on May 12, 1964, approval was given to the application submitted by William Dougherty, and as recommended by the Board of Adjustment, for the erection of a sign, on property known as Block 146, Lot 2-305 U.S. Highway No. 22, Springfield, New Jersey.
Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection.
Eleanor H. Worthington, Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, May 21, 1964
Fees: \$4.90

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OR ELECTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY ON TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1964
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that a special meeting or election of the legal voters of said district will be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1964, at 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.
The polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock P.M., and as much longer if necessary to permit all the legal voters then present to vote and to cast their ballots. The meeting or election will be held at all the legal voting of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below.
At the said meeting or election, the following proposal will be submitted:
Resolved, that the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, is hereby authorized:

CALL DR 261 6-4300
For Expert Oil Burner Service
Schaible Oil Co.
192 Mountain Ave. Springfield
COAL-FUEL OIL-COKE
Metered Deliveries Budget Plan
Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce

P.S. BUSES to Garden State Race Track
Every Racing Day
ROUND TRIP - Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield, N.J., at 11:00 A.M. - Leave Springfield Center 11:15 A.M.
PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT.

Springfield Travel Service
268 MOUNTAIN AVE. - SPRINGFIELD
(There is no service charge)
EVE PROKOJIMEN WM. PROKOJIMEN
SKYMOOR ROSENBLUM
DR 9-6767

WILLBURN - SPRINGFIELD TAXICAB COMPANY INCORPORATED
1378-1000
24 HOUR SERVICE
Outside waiting room and call box for your comfort
at
Cities Service Gas Station
CORNER MAIN AND MORRIS STREETS

Springfield Travel Service
268 MOUNTAIN AVE. - SPRINGFIELD
(There is no service charge)
EVE PROKOJIMEN WM. PROKOJIMEN
SKYMOOR ROSENBLUM
DR 9-6767

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WILLBURN - SPRINGFIELD TAXICAB COMPANY INCORPORATED
1378-1000
24 HOUR SERVICE
Outside waiting room and call box for your comfort
at
Cities Service Gas Station
CORNER MAIN AND MORRIS STREETS

SPECIAL - MAY HOUSE PAINTING
\$345.00 Ranch or Split Level
2 COATS
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CLEAR STRONG RECEPTION

Tax Cost Lost To Consumers

What have you done with your extra money, which came from the new tax cut established roughly eight weeks ago? What tax cut, did you say? Exactly, it has been almost totally absorbed in the everyday life of the everyday spender; and the few extra dollars seem to be "missing" money. But where has this money gone, and who has been making the extra, for surely it must be somewhere in someone's pockets. The merchants, brother, the merchants.

Do you realize that if everyone in your community spent two dollars more each week on food, the local grocer could afford to start a supermarket? If the local hardware store suddenly found two dollars more from each of his customers, he would be in a position to then retire. Of course, not one merchant has been handed the benefits of all the extra money, but many of them have suddenly found the deposits just a bit more packed, found the profits just a bit more heavy, and thanked the heavens, the administration and the legislators for this additional cash.

Do you also know that the banks, where people are supposed to put their extra cash--when there is any--have found almost no sizeable increase in savings deposits. Quite the contrary, there has been an ever so slight increase in withdrawals, for the old adage that the more you make the more you spend has been holding true. There is more money floating around the communities, and suddenly people find that the increased demand is up to perhaps \$5.00 or \$10.00 more that they need per week.

Which only points up the theory that the more you do make, the more you need, and the more you need, the more you will spend. This leads to the conclusion that if the United States Government decided to take no money out of our weekly earnings we would still be behind the eight ball, so to speak, and would still be asking for some "give-us poor wage earners a break" assistance from the government.

Have any of us--this reporter included--tried to honestly save that extra piece of change in our weekly paychecks? We doubt it. Our first reaction to the extra cash was "oh, good. Now we'll get some change in the supermarket." Wrong again. All we got were some extra oranges, a few more tomatoes and a thicker steak. So the money went to the grocer after all, and fattened his bank account, not ours. It's been that way ever since, unfortunately. We have spent the extra, not saved it, and we would like to know how the reaction to this extra money has been with others. We suspect it has had the same effect, and where are you getting next month's rent from?

Money seems to be the cause of all our troubles, and there have been some very clever creative pieces done about the problem, in a tongue-in-cheek style, and who does that better than Alfred Hitchcock?

We were reacquainted with this classic the other day, and thought it all though it was a fine piece of comic relief. Here it is:

Seems this fellow embezzled \$7 million from his employers--a huge stock exchange brokerage--and then went away mysteriously for two weeks. At the conclusion of the fortnight, he reappeared, surrendered himself and spent the next 20 years in the caboose. When he was released, two decades later, he went to a bank, withdrew the \$7 million and made full restitution, then lived uproariously good for the rest of his life on the shade over \$1 million he had made in interest on the \$7 million for the 20 year period. Interested? We think not. But interesting nevertheless.

24 Will Receive Teacher Degrees

Four hundred and twelve students are candidates for bachelor's and master's degrees at the 34th commencement of Jersey City June 2.

This will be the second largest graduating class in the history of the college. Last year's class had four more graduates--416.

Three hundred and eighty nine of the students are candidates for the bachelor's degree and 25 are expected to receive the master's degree.

The number of graduates--412--approximates the size of the entire student body of a decade ago. Jersey City State now has 2,200 day students and 6,000 evening students.

Graduates come from eleven of the state's 21 counties. The largest number of graduates are from Hudson County (235); Bergen County (43); Essex County (39); Union County (24); and Middlesex County (14).

The largest number of students--186--are in the general elementary program; 36 will teach English; 30 will teach Social Science; 25 will teach kindergarten-primary; 24 will teach Math; 13 will teach Health Education and Nursing.

Roselle Park: Eivor Johnson, 600 Sheridan Ave.; Dana Freeman, 10 W. Webster Ave.; Edith Marshall, 181 Kimberly Rd.

Union: Edith Marshall, 81 Kimberly Rd.; Jean Larusch, 112 Village Dr.; Barbara Kazuljak, 2452 Dorchester; Reba Geisler, 9A Village Dr.

Linden: Alvie Rivers, 170 Dill Ave.; Esther Krueger, 112 Harvard Rd.; Evelyn Fowler, 2032 Dill Ave.

Hillside: Lois Schulman, 239 Clark St.; Aileen Nazar, 331 Hillside Ave.; Roslyn Morris, 1420 Bond St.

Elizabeth: Barbara Wolek, 137 W. Jersey St.; Gretan Dummet, 422 S. Broad St.; Audrey Oberster, 640 N. Broad St.; Mary Cohen, 708 Canton St.; Phyllis Adler, 19 Ringy Pl.

Springfield: Shirley Kurnos, 36 Norwood Rd.; Springfield: Roselle Joann Spade, 458 W. Sixth Ave.

Fanwood: James McGovern, 46 Beech Ave.

Westfield: Maureen Costello, 240 Hazel Ave.

Rahway: Ellen Taylor, 1539 Totten St.

Plainfield: Arminta Tate, 1314 George St.

Berkeley Heights: Jane Hummel, 28 Beech Ave.



THREE STRIKES AND POLIO IS OUT!

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM

Traffic Survey Delays Will Be Expedited By State MV Director

A long sought solution to the problem of excessive delay in evaluating traffic signal applications was revealed by Motor Vehicle Director Ned J. Parsekian and Chief of Traffic Safety Service Gerald J. Driscoll at a meeting with the Liaison Committee of the League of Municipalities.

At the meeting with Robert Furst, Executive Director of the New Jersey League of Municipalities and the members of the Liaison Committee, the Director discussed the new State Procedure Manual that will provide guide-lines for local officials to follow in making application for a new traffic signal or modification of an existing signal system. The Manual was prepared under the direction of Mr. Ensley R. Bennett, Sr. Traffic Inspector.

The new traffic signal manual was reviewed for the League of Municipalities by Edward L. Cyr, Traffic Engineer for the City of Newark. Cyr's report stated that the manual "would eliminate much of the confusion and delay which now exists between the Traffic Safety Service of the Division of Motor Vehicles and Municipal Officials". Cyr recommended that "the proposed manual be adopted as soon as possible."

Some minor adjustments were suggested by the Liaison Committee to the Division and these suggestions will be incorporated into the Manual.

Director Parsekian pointed out that this new concept will replace the present method of review which requires the Traffic Engineering Section of the Division to undertake the design of every proposed traffic signal installation in the State. The engineers of the Division of Motor Vehicles have been hard pressed under the

present system to service requests from the 587 municipalities of 21 counties of the State.

The volume of traffic signal applications has increased markedly in recent years in parallel with increased car population and the mass surge to the suburbs. A new system was clearly needed to cut through any delays in traffic signal clearance procedures.

Hereafter the engineering surveys and design may be made by the municipalities and counties. The principal role of the Division will be one of review and assistance in local design efforts, in accordance with the Statutory responsibilities of the Director.

The new manual defines the Statutory requirements and responsibilities of local officials in obtaining and justifying data submitted to the Director for review and approval. The new manual has been written so that it may be understood by the laymen, as well as the practicing traffic engineer in order to be of greatest value to the municipal and county officials as well as engineers.

The Director emphasized that the preparation of technical data in connection with traffic signal applications should be under the direction of professional engineers and that the counsel of traffic specialists should be sought.

Administrative procedures are being established to insure quick availability of additional guidance or cooperation of the Division in actual signal design.

Director Parsekian complimented the League of Municipalities for its cooperation and its efforts to assist the municipalities and the Division in improving the system of traffic signal engineering and approvals.

Man's Inhumanity To Animals Unheralded

Man's inhumanity to man, man's inhumanity to animals, man's inhumanity to the theme, the motivating force behind the humane societies throughout the country today invariably hinges around the slaughtering of animals. Has it come to anyone's attention that there are perhaps six or seven associations and societies in this state alone attempting to put through legislation for the "more humane methods of slaughtering animals used for food?"

The cause is noble and the means to the end is being conducted with tact and respect. But there lies just one major deficiency with the movement, and that is the lack of attention it is getting for the simple reason that the cause has not been publicized.

Oh, yes, we get occasional flyers in the malls, attracting our attention to some of the horrid ways used in the extermination of animals, such as cattle and hogs, but it is not enough. There are far too few who are aware of the current problem, just as there were far too few in the early 1900's when attempts to form the first ASPCA were started. It took a emotional court trial for the cause to be publicized, and from there it was only a matter of a short time before the legislation was approved and passed.

JUST WHAT IS THE problem, and just how do those fighting for a solution plan to go about resolving this problem? The main complaint is the "cruel and inhuman methods" in the slaughtering of animals for human consumption, such as not making sure the animals are unconscious or in fact dead before the actual "butchering" takes place.

There are those who take exception with the "traditional" ways of slaughtering,

such as in kosher-houses where animals must be killed according to orthodox Hebrew law. There are those who take exception to the methods used in the large "chain assembly" type of slaughter-house where there is a laxity in the ascertaining as to whether the animal is dead or unconscious. There are those--we call them vegetarians--who literally take exception to the slaughtering of animals at all, who refuse to accept the fact that in order to live one must partake of formerly living things.

THERE ARE MANY PEOPLE and associations who take exception to almost any form of slaughtering at all, and yet who do not mind a bit the act of fishing, and killing the catch by simply allowing the fish to "drown" in the air. But the question which is more and more coming before legislators is not fishing, it is slaughtering of four-footed animals.

It could seem that there are people enough to object to almost anything. This is not so, however, that it is felt there could not be any better ways of accomplishing the slaughtering. It is only that the way in which these groups are going about it seems to be nefarious. Rather than saying "Here, public, these are the wrongs" they are saying, "Here, public, this is how cruel and inhumane those people are, and why don't you do something to stop them?"

It is the method, not the intention, which could be improved, just as it is the intention which should be admired and applauded. For if we can improve but one degree on man's inhumanity to animals, perhaps we would be just that much ahead in the fight to stop man's inhumanity to man as well.

TERCENTENARY TALES

Ferry Boat To Camden Goes Up In Flames; 61 Are Dead

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

Great ice floes had been floating past Camden all the Saturday afternoon of March 15, 1856, smashing resoundingly against docks and piling high on the river banks. Spring was late; the breaking of the ice on the Delaware gave promise of open water, and soon the shad would be running again.

Yet winter's chill edged the wind after the sun went down. Nearly 100 passengers aboard the steamboat ferry "New Jersey" gratefully watched deck hands throw off the ropes holding the boat to the Philadelphia dock. Soon they would be snugly home in Camden.

The "New Jersey" moved over the black river on a line for the gas-lit streets of Camden. Captain William S. Corson of Camden glanced at his watch: a bit after 8:30 P.M. Ahead he saw the usual Camden channel was blocked with ice, so he turned the ferry upstream to seek another way in.

Captain Corson turned the wheel over to an aide, left the pilot house, and walked along the deck to adjust the rudder. He returned, passing the "New Jersey's" smoke stack on the way. He saw nothing unusual and he comforted a few fretful passengers with assurances that they would soon be around Smith's Island and into Camden.

Seconds after he returned to the pilot house, signals from the deck caused the captain to look down. A thin wisp of smoke curled at the spot where the smoke stack passed through the deck, at a spot where the captain had passed only minutes before. Passengers rushed to grab buckets from the walls, dipping them overboard for water and passing them forward to volunteer firefighters. The smoke gave way to open flames; obviously the "New Jersey" was in serious trouble.

Captain Corson spun the ferry boat around for a desperate race back to the Arch Street dock in Philadelphia, hopeful that he might either reach the dock before the flames were beyond control or that a passing craft might help. He looked for help on the river; miraculously, a tug was approaching. Flames aboard the "New Jersey" were clearly visible. Passengers screamed to the tug-boat skipper for help and Captain Corson blew his whistle. The tug captain grimly kept his course, proof that so called "apathy" is not a matter of the 20th century alone.

Confident that he could make Arch Street, Captain Corson held his course as flames swept the upper deck, forcing passengers to crowd to the windward side of the boat, making her list badly.

The "New Jersey" came within 25 feet of the Arch Street dock, close enough for Captain Corson to grab a rope thrown from shore. Suddenly the pilot house collapsed in flames, and the boat sheered off out of control. The captain felt the life-line jerk loose; the night of horror was upon him.

Looking briefly back over the flaming ship, Captain Corson saw a sight that he could never forget. More than a score of women were trying vainly to beat flames from their long dresses. Male passengers frantically tore benches and chairs loose to help support those who jumped overboard. A horse stumped wildly, while a Camden family--father, mother and several children--huddled in a wagon.

Captain Corson and scores of passengers leaped overboard. Some including the captain, clambered to safety aboard cakes of ice. Other held fast to the benches tossed from the house; collapsed in flames, and the boat sheered off out of control. The captain felt the life-line jerk loose; the night of horror was upon him.

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Wife Stars As Time-Money Saver

You can save both time and money! The homemaker's time and energy is perhaps the most important resource involved in homemaking and housekeeping activities. She is constantly making choices as to whether she will spend time of money. This is involved in choosing equipment and house furnishings, supplies for cleaning and services, but it is even more frequent decision in connection with food products.

Today food producers and processors have provided a wide choice range of varied and interesting products of good quality. It has been the opinion of many that the purchase of prepared foods would increase the family's food budget, but this is no longer true in every instance. In fact, for a wide range of desirable products both the quality and the cost are comparable or advantageous as contrasted with the more time-consuming product made entirely at home.

A few illustrations of this are nuts, orange juice, applesauce, coffee and a number of cakes. In all cases but the first the use of a prepared or partially prepared product saves money as well as time.

A homemaker can save 14 cents in today's prices by spending 20 minutes to a half hour of time in shelling walnuts. But her product is less uniform and less perfect than a comparable amount of nuts purchased in a vacuum sealed jar already shelled. In the case of pecans, there is usually little savings, if any, of going through the arduous time-consuming task of shelling pecans.

You can get your vitamin C in the morning for 3-1/4 cents per 4 ounce glass of juice to 10-1/2 cents. The matter of flavor preference enters in, of course, but the fresh orange juice right now is the most expensive and the commercial synthetic orange juice is the cheapest. Oddly enough, canned orange juice is a trifle higher in cost per 4 ounce glass than frozen. Although most people prefer the frozen to the canned, the canned is even more time saving than the frozen. Even with frozen orange juice the flavor preference enters in for one of the low cost brands is available at 4-3/4 cents per 4 ounce glass.

TYPE II VACCINE SUNDAY

Sabin Program Lists County Sites

The Union County Sabin Oral Sunday program announced that 52 polio centers will be open Sunday, May 24, to administer vaccine on a sugar cube against Type II paralytic polio. This will be the third and final S.S. date in the public immunization program sponsored by the Union County Medical Society.

The Union County sites are as follows:

Berkeley Heights-Columbia School.

Clark-Valley Road School, Frank Henley School.

Cranford-Orange Avenue High School, Hillside Avenue Junior High School, Cranford Municipal Building.

Elizabeth-Elmora School #12, Abraham Lincoln School No. 14, Madison Monroe School No. 16.

Theodore Roosevelt School No. 17, Nicholas Murray Butler School 23, Grover Cleveland School (Junior High), Thomas Jefferson High School, St. Patrick's Parochial School, St. Mary's Parochial School.

Fanwood-La Grande School, Garwood-Franklin School, Hillside-A.P. Morris School, Hillside High School, Hillside Avenue School.

Kentworth-Harding School, Linden-McManus Junior High School, No. 2 School, No. 4 School, No. 8 School.

Mountainside-Deerfield School.

New Providence-Lincoln School.

Union-Franklin School, Washington School, Battle Hill School, Jefferson School, Union

High School.

Westfield-Senior High School, Edison Jr. High, Roosevelt Jr. High.

Winfield-Winfield Township School.

Plainfield-Clinton School, Cedarbrook School, Woodland School, Barlow School, St. Mary's School.

Rahway-Grover Cleveland School, Franklin School, Madison School.

Rosell Park-Roselle Park Jr. High School.

Scotch Plains-Shackamaxon School, Evergreen School.

Springfield-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Summit-Senior High School, Summit Junior High School.

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New Regional High Ceremony Tuesday

Berkeley Heights Beta Psi Location

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new David Brearley Regional High School have been announced by Mr. Avery W. Ward, Board president and representative from Kenilworth. They will be held on Tuesday, May 25, at 7 p.m. on the site at Monroe Avenue near Sixteenth Street.

September, 1965. Work on the building is scheduled to begin immediately after the ground breaking. The rough grading of the site, which was done on a separate contract has been virtually finalized.

The home of Mrs. Edward Malan of Valley Road, Berkeley Heights, will be the setting for installation ceremonies of new officers of Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, on Tuesday, May 26 at 8:45 p.m.

The new officers include: Mrs. Richard Tarashuk of Summit, President; Mrs. Frank Cagnon of Springfield, Vice President; Mrs. Eugene Cruise of Chatham, Secretary; Mrs. Joseph Williams of New Providence, Treasurer.

Also: Mrs. Richard Barber of Madison, Extension Officer; Mrs. Burton Henry of Springfield, Parliamentarian; and Mrs. Harold Webb of Plainfield, Historian.

Following the ceremonies, a buffet supper will be served. Movies of highlights of this year's event will be shown.

POODLE-OO LINE

'Doggy' Cosmetics On Sale At Hahnes

Man's best friend since primitive days gets a boost to his vanity with a new line of beauty aids called Poodle-OO! These new cosmetics for dogs are now being presented exclusively in the Notions Department at Hahne & Company in Montclair, Newark and Westfield.

There was a time when a hand-tailored coat or a custom-made bed was status symbol enough for a dog. But today's dogs aren't "in" unless they have on hand a full range of beauty items.

Since love lies in the eyes, there is a Poodle-OO Maskara! That's right! But wait! It's not for a dog's eyelashes - but to use around the eyes to neutralize the effect of all that saline solution that dribbles down from tearing. It doesn't stop the tearing, but it does stop that matting and redness

that makes some dogs look so dissolute. It comes in attractive gold-and-black case similar to the fashion-conscious mascara containers of women.

Dogs have been subjected to everything from women's face soap to laundry flakes in their baths - but human-type shampoos are not right for canines. Their hair structure and skin texture are completely different and call for a shampoo with special scientific ingredients and formulation. Fifi and Fido can now look as though they just stepped out of a canine beauty salon if washed with Poodle-OO's "cream-shampoo" made especially for dogs.

Proceeding the actual ground breaking, there will be a salute to the flag led by the combined color guards of the three to the flag led by the combined color guards of the three present regional high schools, and the invocation by Rev. James S. Tiller, pastor of the Kenilworth Methodist Church.

The National Anthem by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band will be followed by introduction of honored guests. Included are Mayor William J. Ahearn of Kenilworth, Mr. Edward Kilpatrick, Assistant Commissioner of Education for business for the State of New Jersey and Dr. Warren M. Davis, Superintendent of the Regional District.

Other honored guests include Dr. William H. West, Union County Superintendent of Schools and the Mayors of the other five regional communities, namely David C. Dally of Berkeley Heights, William Maguire of Clark, George Casabona of Garwood, Orin E. Johnson of Mountainside, and Robert D. Hargrave of Springfield.

Travel Briefs

NEW JETLINER
NEW YORK (UPI) — After more than two years of flight and route proving trials, British Overseas Airways recently flew its new jetliner, the 600 mph jet-engined VC10, on its first commercial flight from London to Lagos, Nigeria, nonstop in five hours, 45 minutes, a record for the 3,100-mile route.

LOW-COST FLIGHTS TO EUROPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jet-prop service between New York and Luxembourg, in the heart of Western Europe, will be started June 1 by Icelandic Airlines at round trip rates of \$389.50. The airline recently announced purchase of two new Rolls-Royce 400 (CL-44) jet-prop airliners with cruising speeds of more than 400 mph, reducing flying time on the New York-Luxembourg route to less than 10 hours, plus a 45-minute stopover in Iceland. Icelandic currently operates DC-6B piston aircraft on all its routes between New York, Iceland and eight other destinations in Europe.

SHOPPERS' GUIDE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Gift buying will be made easy in Athens this summer with the help of a new "Guide for Shoppers" to be distributed by the National Tourist Organization of Greece. The guide will include a description of hundreds of Greek-made articles for sale, their price and where they may be found. It will be available free to travelers on arrival in Athens.

TOKYO HELIPORT
NEW YORK (UPI) — A new heliport, the largest in Japan, has opened in the Fukagawa district of Tokyo, reports the Japan National Tourist Organization.

Open Monday through Saturday 9:45 to 5:30. Wednesday nights till 9 P.M. at Hahne & Company in Westfield and Newark

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Toile print with solid shorts, blue or black, 24.00. Madras-type plaid little-boy suit, detachable sash, blue, 18.00. Abstract print top, solid color shorts, black with gold, 26.00

this merchandise also available at Hahne & Company in Newark and Montclair

Board Of Ed. OKs Improving Caldwell

Continued from Page 1

summer instrumental music program with John Alt, instrumental music teacher, as director. The program has been in operation the past eight summers.

Resignation of Wallace Hill, social worker in the system, effective June 30 was accepted. He was attached to the special service department the past two years.

Teaching contracts were authorized for the following: Irwin Schuster, Fairleigh Dickinson University graduate with two years teaching experience; Mrs. Antoinette Inguaggiato, Montclair State College graduate with teaching experience in Hillsdale; Mrs. Eleanor Walsh, Seton Hall University graduate with teaching experience in Sayreville; Miss Mary Zimmermann, Douglass College graduate, and Mrs. Barbara Bornstein.

Howard Casselman was ordered retained as board attorney and Robert F. Stefany as school auditor for the 1964-65 school year.

Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, chairman of the school government committee, reported the remedial

reading program has been expanded for the coming year with Miss Gloria Boorjy to serve as an additional instructor. She has nine years teaching experience and a master degree in reading.

Mrs. Dorsky also announced Springfield Board of Education president, August Caprio, is slated to serve as president of the Union County School Boards Association for 1964-65. She added that the board is doubly honored by also having Mrs. Audrey S. Rubin, assistant board secretary, scheduled to serve as that organization's secretary - treasurer for the coming year. Their names have been placed in nomination by the association's nominating committee and election is to take place at the group's spring dinner Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Suburban, Summit. Caprio, who has served as the association's vice president, is coordinator of the foreign language department in the Regional High School system. Mrs. Rubin will assume the duties of board secretary upon the retirement of A.B. Anderson June 30.

Mrs. Ruth Weisman of South Derby Rd., a parent, spoke from the audience praising the Stokes Forest study trip for Gaudineer eighth graders. She said she participated in the 4-172 day stay at the state conservation school this month along with 77 children, five faculty members, and eight chaperons. She described the experience as "most exhilarating" and expressed the hope that the board continue to give encouragement to the program. The board indicated it was aware of the excellence of the program and said it regretted that the public could not hear Mrs. Weisman's comments.

Newswanger To Be Feted Tonight At Testimonial Affair

Springfield Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newswanger, Caldwell School Principal Lucy J. Forsyth, and Chisholm teacher, Alice M. Rieg, will be feted at a testimonial dinner tonight at the Washington House, North Plainfield. The occasion will honor the three school employees' many years of service in the Springfield public school system on the eve of their retirement. All three will conclude their school duties in Springfield on June 30th.

Superintendent of Schools Newswanger has been in the system 39 years, Mrs. Forsyth 40 years, and Miss Rieg, 37 years.

A. B. Anderson, board secretary, who is retiring himself June 30 after 27 years in that position, will serve as master of ceremonies. Speakers for the evening will include Henry McMullen, Springfield attorney, who was formerly township magistrate and a school board member for many years.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by board member Joseph A. Bender with Daniel R. Murray, assistant superintendent of schools and Walton School principal, and William Pfeiffer, Gaudineer teacher and president of the Springfield Teachers' Association, assisting.

Martha Haggett Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Haggett of Deer Run, Freedom Township, formerly of Springfield, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Wecker Haggett, of Hillsdale, Michigan to Edwin Gene Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Robert Calvin of Bryan, Ohio.

Miss Haggett is a graduate of Mary Washington College and the University of Virginia and is presently a Speech Therapist for the Hillsdale County School System in Michigan.

Asst. Director, President Resign Library Board

Continued from Page 1

ment said he would like to deny the resignation, but he knew he could not. The mayor said that, while the president's problem was recognized, a great loss would be sustained in the resignation. He offered Hetzel his best wishes and extended thanks for "a job well done".

Hetzel then further explained that he can't devote the time the position requires in order to do an effective job. It takes days, not hours," he said. He expressed regret at leaving in the middle of the year, but added that he has served five years.

The board, reportedly prepared for the Miller resignation, was visible stunned by Hetzel's sudden action. It is understood that the board had tried during the past few weeks to discourage Mrs. Miller from leaving. Hetzel's resignation, however, took the board by surprise.

Upon announcement of the two resignations, the meeting came to a quick conclusion. The board agreed that election of a new president would take place at a later date with the vice president, Milton Kappstatter, filling the function in the interim. Other members remained after the session for committee work, but Hetzel, whose resignation would not take effect until the next day, stalked out.

Hetzel, 39, of 9 Essex Rd. has been president since January, 1962. He replaced Le-manuel Stevens, who retired after many years of service.

Hetzel had been a member of the board 2-1/2 years before assuming the presidency and had served as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee. He has lived in Springfield almost 10 years and heads the Hockenjos paint and wall-paper firm in Millburn. He is currently president of the Millburn Lions Club and is also active in affairs of First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

Mrs. Miller came to Springfield as assistant director last Sept. 1. She holds a B.S. Degree in Education and Library Service and has done graduate work at Pennsylvania State University and Montclair State College in speech and drama. In Pennsylvania she was head children's librarian

at Towanda Public Library, was later a high school librarian, county library assistant, and assistant reference librarian. In New Jersey since 1957, she formerly served as librarian at Chatham Junior High School and later at Millburn Junior High School.

Board vice president, Milton Kappstatter, assumed his duties on the board last September as the appointment for the unexpired term of Elliott Lichtenstein, who moved to Florida. His term will expire Dec. 31, 1967. A resident of 39 Glenview Dr., he has lived in Springfield since 1951. A school teacher, he is chairman of the business education department of Weequahic High School, Newark. He has B.S. and Master of Business Administration degrees from NYU and has also studied at Rutgers and Columbia.

Earlier during Thursday's meeting, board business included the approval of the employment of Mrs. Julia T. Tuck of Springfield, effective Apr. 20 at the annual salary of \$3,000 to replace Miss Dian-elise Bassett of Westfield, who resigned Apr. 17. A report was also made that two additional volunteers have been recruited. It was agreed that a motion in September be rescinded that had permitted compensatory time for attendance at club meetings. The move was taken because of a shortage in time and staff members.

Announcement was made of several candidates being interviewed last month for the reference library position and an interview given in regard to the hiring of a library consultant. Several communications were received in connection with the consultant matter, it was said.

A library board representative attended a meeting of the Springfield Republican Club to explain plans and answer questions, it was reported.

Vice president Kappstatter was named chairman of the committee for future library expansion.

Possibility of coordinating the order of paperbacks with other communities will be investigated. Purchase of a \$2,000 theft insurance policy for three years was made known.

Plans are underway for replacement of worn floor tiles in certain sections of the library and the question of replacement of plants in front of the building which have died will be studied according to Robert Halsey, chairman of buildings and grounds. A fire escape report is slated to be made at the next meeting.

In conjunction with April circulation, a large increase was noted in the rental books, attributed partly to their location and the selection of books. A total of 48 books and 12 magazines were received as gifts last month.

Mrs. Winifred Yuckman, secretary, told of a recent

visit to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School library and explained its services. The hour it is open after school was termed insufficient and Mayor Hardgrove recommended that a letter be sent to the school requesting its library be open until 5 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

Authorization was given for the director to purchase shelving not to exceed \$451. Approval was also given for purchase of a portable electric fan, not to exceed \$25. Purchase of individual lockers for staff member's personal items, as well as repainting of the outdoor library sign is to be investigated. Board member,

Benjamin Newswanger, Springfield superintendent of schools, was absent from the meeting.

Greeting Cards For Ex-Puffers

BOSTON (UPI)—The newest novelty is greeting cards aimed at ex-smokers.

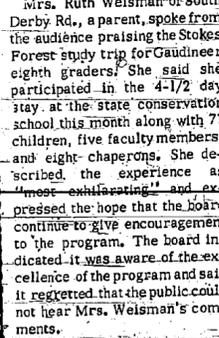
Four such cards have been released by a greeting card firm (Rust Craft). One card contains a self-smoking novelty cigarette that blows perfect smoke rings. The reformed smoker just lights the tip and then watches the card smoke for him.

Another card contains two band-aids and this caption: "When you feel the urge, slap these across your mouth."

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12-14 oz. top sirloin steak, onion rings, apple ring, potatoes, tossed salad, baking powder biscuit

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Church Notices

UNION VILLAGE METHODIST CHURCH
 Berkeley Heights - Warren Township
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship - Ministry Sunday Sermon: "Not Without Honor"
 7:00 p.m. Youth Groups meet

A dinner honoring all Church School workers will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Union Village Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 26 at 7 p.m. The speaker for the evening is the Reverend J. Earl Stafkey, Director of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Church.

The Morning and Afternoon Groups of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Union Village Methodist Church will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. William E. Babcock of 14 Stony Brook Dr., Warren Township, at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

Westminster Presbyterian Church
 Robert B. Sheldon, Minister
SUNDAY:
 2 p.m. Building Committee Visitation.
 5 p.m. Senior High Westminster Fellowship Cook-Out on the Church Site.
WEDNESDAY:
 10 a.m. Women's Association. Morning Circle meets at Mrs. Haldeman's, 43 Orchard Lane, Berkeley Heights.
 8:30 p.m. Women's Association Evening Circle meets at Mrs. Huffstutler's, 323 Park

Avenue, Berkeley Heights.
THURSDAY:
 8 p.m. Adult Choir at the Church House.
 7 p.m. Final Meeting of Morris and Orange Presbytery meets at Livingston, N.J. Westminster Church will be represented by Mr. Prescott S. Farrar, and Mr. Robert B. Sheldon.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH
 Episcopal
 419 South Street, Murray Hill
 Rev. Canon C. Alexander Shreve, Vicar.
 Mr. Herbert C. Clopper, Jr., Warden.
 Mr. Jansen Clopper, Musical Director.

SUNDAY, MAY 23
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
 with sermon.
 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, with sermon.
 (Sermon by the Vicar. Subject: "Tune in on The Divine Power")
 4:00 p.m. Ground Breaking ceremony for the new Education Building.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
DIAMOND HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
 REV. KENNETH A. FOWLER
SUNDAY:
 9:30 and 11:00 service (Sermonette) "Words", Guest Minister Steven Ozment.
THURSDAY:
 7:15 p.m. Crusader Choir Rehearsal.
 8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
FRIDAY:
 4 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class.
SATURDAY:
 9:45 a.m. Cherub Choir Rehearsal.



NEW JERSEY CENTRAL Power and Light Co. building in Gillette reflects modern motif of today's industry.

BABY GOES TO COLLEGE
 CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - The baby attends Lesley College with her mother, Mrs. Donald Lewis Jr., 22, who refused to leave Sandra with a babysitter. The baby sleeps most of the time in a car bed in a nearby cloakroom while mother attends classes.
 Mrs. Lewis' husband is a Boston University student.

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Woodruff Addition Approved

The William Woodruff elementary school addition was approved 214-17 Tuesday, May 12.

The addition comprises six classrooms and a library estimated at \$184,000; site work and grading at \$12,000; furniture and equipment, \$12,240; bonding and legal fees, \$3800 and contingencies, \$7950.

School bonds, retired over a 20 year period will finance the program.

The only improvement to the existing structure will be an automatic fire detection system as required by the State Department of Education.

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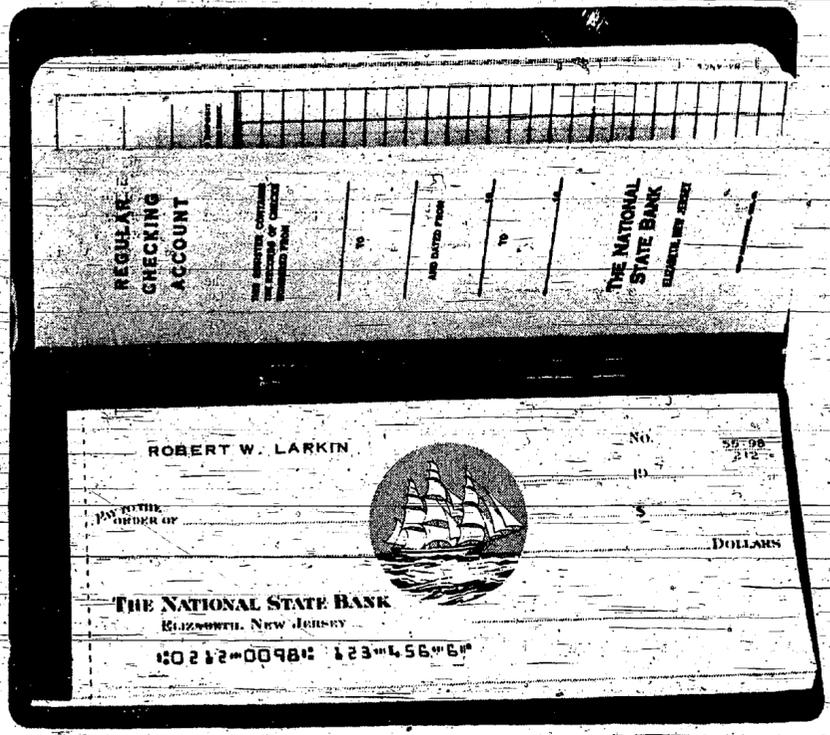
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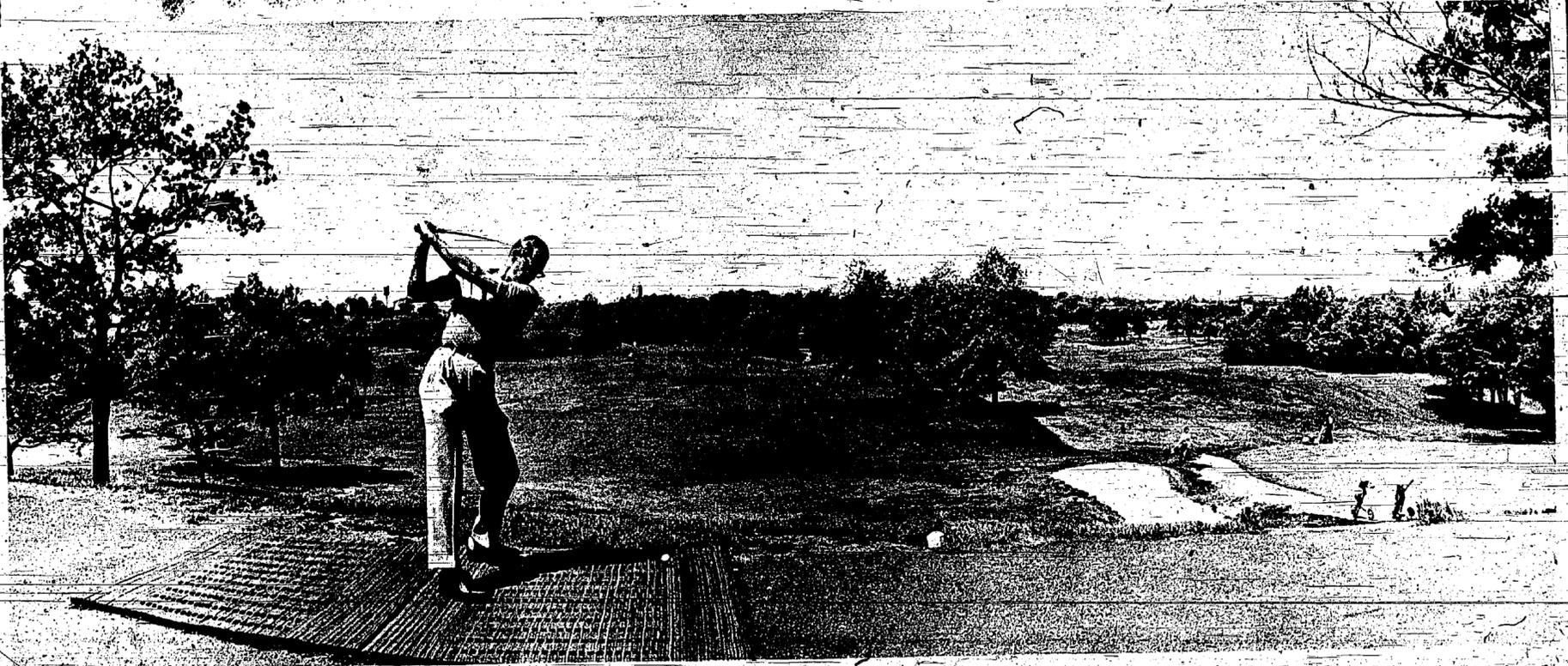
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All In The Course Of A Spring Day ... And A Day Of Golf



WITH OUR PHOTOGRAPHER'S very expensive panoramic lens, which allows a 140-degree swing to the shot, he captured Clyde Keedy teeing off on Galloping Hill's first hole with the entire course -- it seems -- in the background.

YOUR NEWSMEN TAKE A BREAK

OUR PHOTOGRAPHER, AL WRIGLEY, CAUGHT SOMETHING THIS WEEK... SPRING FEVER. SO TO SATISFY HIM, AS WELL AS GET SOMETHING DONE (IN TRUTH, WE ALL HAD THE BUG) WE WENT OUT TO GALLOPING HILL GOLF COURSE IN UNION AND WATCHED THE MASTER PHOTOGRAPHER SNAP HIS PATENTED GOLF SHOTS. USING A \$500 PANORAMIC-LENS CAMERA, HE WAS ABLE TO TAKE IN 140 DEGREES OF SCENERY, PLUS THE ADVANTAGE OF PERFECTION WHICH COMES WITH YEARS OF DOING JUST THIS VERY THING. WE FINISHED OFF THE DAY WITH 18 HOLES, A VENTURE WHICH PROVED HE IS A BETTER PHOTOGRAPHER THAN GOLFER AND WE ARE BETTER CAPTION WRITERS THAN GOLFER, TOO.



MRS. R.E. HONNEUTER holds flag while Mrs. William Franke lines putt on third green. The ladies -- both from Berkeley Heights -- enjoyed sun-day of golf this week.



MRS. WILLIAM DUTTON shows the frustrations of golf, as her putt -- well aimed and true -- hangs on lip of cup after a 10-foot roll which looked true.



MRS. JAMES COCALIS and Mrs. Richard Pittenger, both of Roselle, pose by a sand trap as Mrs. Cocalis blasts out. This hazard, which caught the two lovely ladies, is on the sixth hole.



LOOKING as though he has also blasted his golf bag into the air, this duffer escapes a sand trap at Galloping Hill's fourth hole.



RELAXING under shade trees, these golfers enjoy the scenic view of the Galloping Hill course.



GOLFERS on third green of Galloping Hill course prepare to put into cup.



MRS. CHARLES SHELTON (left) and Mrs. William Dutton add up total after 18 holes at Galloping Hill, a public county course in Union.

"Don't Be A Dropout!"



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DAYS, COME ANYWAY ON MAY 24 TO YOUR NEAREST POLIO SITE. THEN, SEE YOUR DOCTOR WHO WILL TELL YOU HOW YOU CAN BE FULLY PROTECTED AGAINST ALL TYPES OF PARALYTIC POLIO.

What you Should Know About S.O.S.

- EVERYONE MUST FILL OUT A NEW REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE THIRD VACCINE. TO AVOID WAITING IN LINE, FILL YOURS OUT AT HOME.
- BRING YOUR IMMUNIZATION CARD. IF YOU LOST IT, A NEW CARD WILL BE GIVEN YOU ON MAY 24TH.
- YOUR THIRD DOSE IS NOT A BOOSTER - IT'S PROTECTION AGAINST TYPE II POLIO.
- EVERYONE SIX WEEKS AND OLDER SHOULD BE IMMUNIZED AGAINST POLIO WHETHER OR NOT THEY HAVE HAD SALK "SHOTS."

- PROTECT YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR COMMUNITY. DON'T BE A CARRIER.
- 52 SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT UNION COUNTY WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 24TH FROM 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. TO ADMINISTER THE SABIN ORAL POLIO VACCINE.
- IT'S QUICK AND EASY. JUST SWALLOW A SUGAR CUBE. SMALL CHILDREN WILL BE GIVEN THE VACCINE BY DROPPER.
- IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CALL SABIN ORAL SUNDAYS HEADQUARTERS AT THE UNION COUNTY COURTHOUSE. PHONE - ELIZABETH 4-0225



SABIN ORAL SUNDAYS

Sponsored by Union County Medical Society

16-Year-Old Featured Singer in Night Spot

DALLAS (UPI)—Most girls of 16 think of school, the prom and the boy down the street. But for little Penny Metropoulos, it's the next set, the lights and the music.

Little Penny, all four feet, nine inches of her, has stepped from the swirl of high school into the swirl of professional singing. She's a jazz singer, the featured performer at Dallas' prime jazz spot, the 90th Floor.

She swines with the best of them. "She does it all well," said her mentor, pianist Dick Harp.

"The only thing she needs is for her voice to settle in, to mature into the range where she will sing," Harp said. "I think it will take about another year."

Harp is excited about Penny. He considers her a real find. "She can handle any kind of song," he said. "She has a tremendous future."

Penny has been singing — at home, at school, anywhere someone would listen — since she was four years old.

Harp himself is an excellent pianist, trained at the Chicago Conservatory. But he plays jazz because he has a feel for it.

He has been at the 90th Floor — he once owned it — for years. He didn't find Penny. She found him, coming to Harp's club from her home in suburban Arlington, Tex.

"She just came in one night and said she was a singer," he said. "We asked her to sit in. She was good."

Penny won't be working for a while. There is still the matter of completing school and, for a 16-year-old, final exams are important. Even when they spend their nights singing.

When that's over, she will turn to work.

"That's when she'll improve very fast," Harp said. "When she can sing steadily rather than just now and then, she'll improve in a hurry."

But, Harp insisted, she doesn't need to improve very much.

a Dog's Life

EARLY IN-HOME TRAINING FOR HUNTING DOGS

By Bob Barlos, Manager Friskies Pet Food Research Center

Hunters take note. Two old beliefs, long associated with hunting dogs have just bitten the dust. It's not true that you ruin a dog for hunting by either making a pet of him or by training him when he's too young.

Studies conducted at the Animal Behavior Laboratory at the Hamilton Station of the Roscoe Memorial Laboratory, Mount Desert Island, Maine have proved that you should take your puppy home and start training him when he's 45 days old. From that exact date until he's four months old is the period during which he's most responsive to training and forms the man-dog relationship.



Winning your puppy's love, trust and confidence and teaching him the basic do's and don'ts of dogdom during this very formative time in his life are all important forerunners of field training. They're more easily instilled in the pup if he lives under the same roof as you, and you're on hand to give out with affection and correction. By the time he's ready for elementary field training, which can start as soon as he's mastered the basic commands, you'll find that his understanding of the commands, together with his well developed will to please, makes training progress at a surprisingly fast pace.

Your control of the mature dog that has been raised and trained along these lines will be far greater than the dog that you plunked in a pen as a pup, and whose only contact with you was at mealtimes. The pen-raised dog has not had the chance to form the close man-dog relationship and the almost automatic response to commands that the home-raised dog has.

Feeding tip: If your dog happens to be both small and choosy about his food, try feeding him Friskies Puppy Food, which has an appealing beef flavor.

'Row Houses', Town Houses, Coming Back

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The row house for one thing, since 1,850 square foot units sell for near Pittsburgh, Pa., will have to be kept in woods and grass. The 1,400 units on 131 acres when common area will include a ball it's finished, fifteen acres will need.

The National Association of Home Builders is trying to put the old-fashioned row house back on the map. The houses are of a contemporary design. A two-car garage is built onto the front of each that shares its side walls with its neighbors. Modern row houses are being built not only with their own private rear yards but also with open space for recreation that's held in common by all the people who live in the development.

The Home Builders prefer to call them "town houses" to avoid calling up images of row upon row of bleak semi-stumps in some of our central cities. More often than not, these are the row houses of yesterday.

This stigma and the hard-boiled American dream of the vine-covered cottage surrounded on all four sides by grass have made it difficult for the modern row house to gain acceptance with many young people. But the builders think this resistance is gradually breaking down.

As a result, "towny" houses is something of a misnomer, now that it's being built more and more outside of town in the suburbs.

Call it what you will, there are several advantages to the row house. For one thing, since 1,850 square foot units sell for near Pittsburgh, Pa., will have to be kept in woods and grass. The 1,400 units on 131 acres when common area will include a ball it's finished, fifteen acres will need.

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