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TOWNSHIP

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1964

TEN CENTS

DISCUSS INTEGRATION

Fair Housing Talks Increase

Last month, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall played host to a group of Springfield residents, who got together to discuss the question of integrated housing. Last week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rustein, another group sat down to a similar discussion.

An increasing number of such meetings are scheduled for the weeks ahead. Run by the Springfield Fair Housing Committee, the neighborhood discussion program is designed to broaden the community dialogue on the important questions of integrated housing. Through this effort, involving groups of ten to twelve

people, the Fair Housing Committee hopes to air divergent views and at the same time, disseminate factual information and educational material to Springfield residents.

The neighborhood group discussion meetings are being planned by the organization's education committee, under the leadership of Nat Rustein, Coordinator of the program is Mrs. Larry Arnow.

The program was initiated after the Fair Housing Committee's general membership meeting in April. At that time, members viewed the film, "Crisis in Levittown," then participated in workshop discussion groups. The moderators of these discussions now comprise a team of men and women who are conducting meetings throughout Springfield.

The group discussion meetings are arranged by a host family in a particular neighborhood, who volunteer their home and invite neighbors to attend. The Fair Housing Committee provides a moderator and an assortment of reading material. The meetings are informal, and judging by results of those already held, stimulating and productive.

It is the intention of the committee to hold meetings in as many different neighborhoods in Springfield as possible. The committee views this program as essentially a community service-one that will make Springfield a place in which families of all religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds are welcome to live. It is also the committee's aim to protect resident homeowners from "blockbusting" tactics and panic selling by arming them with important factual material and relating the experiences of many communities similar to Springfield.

Berwick is currently assistant superintendent of schools in Meriden, Conn. Married and father of five children, he holds a B.A. from the University of Connecticut and a M.A. in elementary education from Columbia University. He is presently working on his doctorate at Columbia.

The new school belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education society.

Berwick has taught at Cornwall, Conn., was teaching principal at New Hartford, Conn., elementary principal in Kent, Conn., and a principal in the Leonia, N.J., school system. He also was a part-time instructor in the evening division of Paterson State Teachers College.



Tessie Jones, Former Tax Collector, Dies

Mrs. Tessie Jones of 53 Warner Ave., former tax collector and active democrat, died of cancer May 27, 1964 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mrs. Jones, wife of Bert A. Jones, Sr., was 55.

Born in Mahanoy City, Pa., she lived in New York and Irvington before moving here 35 years ago.

Mrs. Jones was a tax collector for the township in 1961 and was former secretary of the local democratic club. She also was a democratic committeewoman, a past president of the Rosary Society of St. James Church and was active in several organizations here. She was local chairman of the Mother's March of Dimes 2 years ago and was a former

member of the Springfield Red Cross.

She also leaves a son, Bert Jones Jr., of Union, a daughter Mrs. Mary Lou Morgan at home, two brothers John Mataga of Mahanoy City, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Stocker of Mahanoy City.

The funeral was Monday June 1st from Smith & Smith, 415 Morris Ave., with a mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. James Church.

Deborah To Hold Fund-Raising Show

The public is invited to the annual Garden Show and Auction Sale of Suburban Deborah to be held Tuesday, evening June 9 at Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Way, Springfield. Mrs. Ira Rose, program vice-president is in charge. Flowers, plants and shrubs are to be auctioned with Mrs. Allen Borsky of 122 Kipling Ave., Springfield as auctioneer. The proceeds of this sale go directly to the Deborah Hospital at Browns Mills.

Free of life leaves will be presented by its chairman, Mrs. David Brecher, of 20 Cottage Lane, Springfield. Leaves are

represented by a \$25.00 donation in memory or honor. The erection of the New Heart Center at Deborah Hospital, built by the Tree of Life Campaign, will bring new hope and life to many heart patients.

As was the case of little four year old Anne Gibson of Cranford, who came home from Deborah Hospital on Mother's Day, successful heart surgery corrected a patent ductus con-

dition. The only bill a clean bill of health.

"Planner hides the fact that his vote on the Alsace variance, brought hundreds of citizens storming into Town Hall to protest the action. Would he have them move from Springfield rather than speak out to protect their property rights?

"Planner conveniently overlooks the fact that Evergreen Avenue residents are presently suing the Township Committee because of a variance for which he voted. Would he have these people move from Springfield because they honestly questioned his judgment?

"Planner deliberately con-

sents the fact that over a thousand citizens signed a petition challenging the Edam Farm nursing home variance for which he voted. Are we to have a mass exodus from Springfield if all the people who have the courage to stand up and fight for their rights?

"The right of free speech is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and for Planner to attempt to abrogate or restrict that right is proof that the Township Committee erred in its judgment when they appointed him to the Township Committee. If they fail to denounce his action their silence can mean only that he is speaking for them."

The United States Supreme Court has on many occasions been divided in their opinion but never in the history of this honorable body has a Justice been asked to resign because of honest difference of opinion.

Does Planner attempt to supersede the judgment of the U.S. Supreme Court?

"Planner would do much better if he were to SERVE the people of Springfield instead of

trolley tracks on the worn-out concrete surface of the street which threaten the lives and property rights of citizens. He could better devote his time to seeking a solution to the dangerous Morris Ave. skidding conditions instead of amateur politicking.

"Public officials are public

Grabarz Answers Planner, Calls His Attack Unprovoked

In answer to an attack by Township Committeeman Bob Planner in local papers, Henry Grabarz, stated, "It is extremely regrettable that Bob Planner's first act on being appointed to the Township Committee was his immature misuse of his position for an obviously political attack on me.

servants dedicated to carrying out the will of the people, and to properly discharge their official duties, these officials must have humility to carry the responsibility given by the people. Planner's use of his office for a political attack indicates a complete lack of humility.

the respect for his office.

"His misuse of his office for political attacks indicates an arrogant contempt for the citizens which will be remedied at the polls in a few months unless, after sober reflection, he decides to take his own advice and resign from office after having criticized me, also a member of an official body."

"In view of his lengthy and detailed protestations about his qualifications and his party background he becomes suspect as to his motives in this unwarranted and unprovoked attack.

"If Planner's philosophy that every citizen who disagrees with the Township Committee should resign his position-as he suggests that I resign from the totally unrelated Morris Ave. Business Study Committee-or remain silent, then there would be wholesale resignations from every department of government.

"It is the right and duty of every citizen to make himself heard when he has good reason to believe that the governing body erred in its judgment, and for Planner to criticize the right of free speech to anyone immediately disqualifies him from administering any affairs of government because of bias.

"This bias and repression of free speech is typical of "rubber stamp" government where every man is a "YES" man. If Planner intends to go on record as favoring "rubber stamp" government which permits no dissent then the people of Springfield should be aware of this arrogant attitude by turning him out of the office he degrades when he uses it for personal gain.

"The people of Springfield have proved by their many marches on Town Hall that they are in no mood for political deception, and Planner's term of office may very well set a record for its brevity.

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News, Shorts And Notes

Pastor Lester P. Messer-schmidt of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will attend the second annual Lutheran Pastors Institute at Concordia College Institute, Bronxville, N.Y., for one week, June 8-12. Purpose of the institute is to provide pastors with spiritual and intellectual revitalization and theological study in depth for the complex task of today's ministry.

He will be taking the following courses:

1. The Augsburg Confession and the Ecumenical Movement.
2. Studies in Greek of selected texts for the church year.
3. Organized for Action—an exploration of Parish Strategy in the fields of evangelism, edification, stewardship, pastoral management, and administration.
4. The Church in our Culture—a critical look at contemporary society, urbanization, today's parishes, and the Negro Revolution.

The Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, announced that they will hold their annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday from noon until 6:00 p.m. on the grounds behind the parish house, Main Street, Springfield.

Featured will be contests, refreshments, strawberries, a white elephant sale, comic book sale, homemade cakes and goodies, and a pony ride.

Chairman of the Festival is Nicholas Zarelli, Springfield, and assisting him as committee chairmen are the following: William Flinck, Salvatore Falcone, Walter Vosburgh, Warren Sim, John Zabelski, Sver Hedstrom, William Meirick, Robert Egan, and Drew Morrison.

The Fireside Group, the "Couples Club" of the church, also has announced that their annual picnic will be held on Sunday, June 21 at Nomaghegan Park, Cranford, and William Schenck will be chairman of the event.

Featured will be three-legged races, various contests, and the annual "whiffle ball" game between the husbands and wives, traditionally won by the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Boettger of Balsam Top, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Ann to Roy H. Gifford of Westfield.

Walter Reade-Sterling Theatre Director

COMMUNITY Monitor

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CLAUDIA CARDINALE

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BLAKE EDWARDS

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MARTIN JUROW

UNITED ARTISTS

TECHNICOLOR TECHNIRAMA

A MIRCHAGE PRODUCTION

New Places for Old Faces is Fence Fashions New Plan for Modernization Newest Trend

"New Faces for Old Places" is the theme of a campaign of home modernization which may well capture the imagination of many a home owner who has tired of the old face of his home.

A group of young, imaginative architects accepted a commission from the West Coast Lumbermen's Association to design new faces for a score of typically sound and sturdy homes which needed a face lifting.

What these young men created in the project was a whole new series of interesting and modern new home faces which can be applied to most older style homes.

Bungalows seem to lend themselves especially to this kind of face lifting, and several examples of bungalow remodeling appear in a fascinating free 12-page booklet called "New Faces for Old Places" which will be sent without cost to anyone interested.

Merely write to West Coast Lumbermen's Association, 1410 S.W. Morrison Street, Portland 5, Oregon and a booklet will be mailed to you.

The remodeling examples shown in the booklet are not merely face lifting but include as well enlargements of existing homes. Here, with a judicious use of western wood products, the architects have designed some really attractive new homes. For instance, one architect went up to a second story over half the old house. Another enclosed a porch to make a family room.

But, how to do this new face job requires the skill of an accomplished architect to achieve best results. The fees paid an architect, said one lumber spokesman, is small, because you can spend a lot of extra money if you don't know where you are going on one of these remodeling jobs.

One of the most exciting designs by the architects in the booklet shows how you can effectively face lift an old Victorian. There are three different solutions to this new face project, and all are inviting and lovely.

By an interesting use of western woods such as western red cedar for new exterior siding, and other woods like Douglas fir and west coast hemlock for new framing and interior trim, the home owner comes up with a spanking new home built around the sturdy old wood-framed house of half a century ago.

The two-story bungalow, with its wide overhangs and ornamental porches, is also shown in three different design solutions by as many architects. It is simply amazing how much you can change the face of a home with clubs by the Commission on frame.

Ten of the clubs received Good Citizenship Awards from the Commission, which sponsors the clubs. Honorable Mention Citations went to 20 clubs and another 31 won Letters of Recognition.

American Citizenship of The Catholic University of America in recognition of outstanding achievements that distinguish them among the more than 5,000 clubs active in parochial schools.

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Wednesday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, brownies, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey, cranberry-sauce, buttered corn, chocolate pudding or fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, French fries, tossed salad, choice of pie, roll, butter, milk.

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**Mountainside Fund
For Red Cross Is
'Slow' Says Leader**

With contributions totaling \$700 received during its first week, the 1964 Mountainside Red Cross Fund "Drive" is making slow progress," Mrs. William Shallcross, campaign chairman, announced. This year, the goal has been raised to \$5,000, and 2,100 letters of appeal have been sent out to residents and business organizations in this area. To date, according to Mrs. Shallcross, replies have been received from only 12 residents and 12 businesses.

Mountainside has failed to meet its goals for the last two years, Mrs. Shallcross said. She called on all residents to go "over the top" in the current campaign since it's the "only time in the year they are asked for financial support."

She pointed out the need for funds this year to meet the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter share service to hospitals, servicemen, health and youth programs and the National Red Cross two-million-dollar relief program. In the Ohio Valley floods and other disasters, Red Cross now has 235 national staff members, assisting chapter workers in seven states and 200 volunteer nurses helping throughout the flood areas.

**Westfield Swims
To Begin June 15**

Registration for summer swim instruction classes at the Westfield Y will be held June 15 for Westfield residents and June 17 for non-residents.

Classes for boys in grades one through three will start June 22 and run for two weeks, with lessons held daily.

Classes for boys, fourth grade and up, will start June 22 and run for five weeks, with lessons twice weekly.

Swim instruction will be offered all summer, with the following registration dates for grades one through three:

WESTFIELD:
First Term, June 15, 9 a.m.;
Second Term, July 2, 1 p.m.;
Third Term, July 16, 1 p.m.;
Fourth Term, July 30, 1 p.m.;
Fifth Term, August 13, 1 p.m.
OUT OF TOWN:
First Term, June 17, 9 a.m.;
Second Term, July 23, 9 a.m.

For grades four and up:
WESTFIELD:
First Term, June 15, 9 a.m.;
Second Term, July 23, 9 a.m.
OUT OF TOWN:
First Term, June 17, 9 a.m.;
Second Term, July 24, 9 a.m.

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CONTE'S TIED FOR LEAD

Adult Softball League Opens ; Four In 1st Place

The P.B.A. closed the margin in the last inning as pinch-hitter Mike Pisano and Ron Bud Savarini also helped the winning cause.

THE SECOND GAME at the Meisel Ave. was a close pitcher's battle. Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau behind Bill Savarini bested Holly Hill Homes, 3-2.

Don Marks was the losing pitcher for Holly Hill.

Fischer Bros. scored once in each of the first three innings, and went on to make the three runs stand up for a victory.

Hits by Skip Bechtold, George Allen, and Len Crowder highlighted the early scoring for Fischer.

A double play late in the game by Fischer thirdbascker Muller collected 14 hits in the process. Tony Nardone, Frank Marcelli, Tony Monticello, Gabe DePalo, Norby Wroblewski and Nate Trembley each collected two hits in better.

Ed Kosowicz shared the honors with Blanda as he collected two hits-including a home run-and drove in both of Holly Hill's runs.

THE SEASON OPENER at the Irwin Field pitted Muller Chevrolet against A.R. Meeker Co.

Muller scored five runs in the first inning, en route to swamping Meeker, 13-3.

IN THE FINAL GAME of

the day, Conte's Delicatessen first four innings for Conte's blasted Consolidated Fence Co. for eight runs in the first inning and went on to win 15-6.

Conte's drilled 19 hits on its way to victory. Conte's eighth-run burst in the first inning was paced by Ben Corrigan's grand slam homer.

John McCall was the losing pitcher for Consolidated.

Next Sunday's games feature the hard-hitting Conte's team meeting A.R. Meeker Co. at Meliss Field at 10 a.m.

Fischer will then take on Consolated Fence Co. Starting time is set for 11:30 a.m.

Katz will make his first appearance of the season at Irwin Field at 10 a.m. as they meet Bruno's Excavating. The 11:30 a.m.

game at Irwin will pit the hard-hitting squads of the P.B.A. and Muller Chevrolet.

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LAWN SPRINKLER**
Solid quality
at economical
price.
47 c

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PICKET FENCE**
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style
4' high
30-inch sections
4 FOR \$1.00

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6.12
REG. 79c. 2 OZ. BOTTLE
63 c

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BREEZE BOX**
2 SPEED
PORTABLE
COOLS UP TO 5 ROOMS WHEN USED AS
COOLING FAN. OR, USE ON FLOOR TABLE
COMPLETELY ENCLOSED FOR SAFETY. 20"
wide, 6" deep.
\$14.99

**WEATHERPROOF
GARDEN
LIGHT**
Complete with
cord, plug and
concealed
metal stakes.
\$2.99

**50 FT.
GARDEN HOSE**
Flexible plastic
with couplings
that take full
pressure.
99 c

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RAID
FLYING-INSECT-KILLER**
REG. 119. 12 OZ. AEROSOL CAN
6.12
REG. 79c. 2 OZ. BOTTLE
63 c

**750 VAL. SAVARIN
ICE
CREAM
GALLON**
Vanilla
choice of flavors
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**REG. 5.00
DUBARRY
DUSTING POWDER**
Seven Winds
Fragrance
188
While It
Lasts

If we're out of an advertised item, ask for a RAIN-CHECK entitling you to the same item at regular price when it is again available.

**DON'T GO
AWAY MAD**

EDITOR'S CORNER

Want Peace, Not Fall-out?

BY ALLEN GOORWITZ
Managing Editor

There's one answer, if not solution, to the nuclear arms race: Just one. And it's not the test ban treaty (for as long as that euphoric gentlemen's agreement lasts). Nor is it the film "Dr. Strangelove Or...," which probes incisively into the absurdity of it all. And it isn't the global hope the Russian premier's spouse will soon be dieting with summer officially upon us.

"And it isn't... Well, it isn't a whole lot of other madmen (which someday may be the plural of "madness"). It's Bingo. That's right: Bingo. With a capital "B." Known, no matter where you go—language barrier, notwithstanding—as Bingo.

And after spending some 150 minutes at the other night, the five-lettered spectacle of anguish is the long universal hope left for lasting peace, especially in the (sic) peace-time of this morning.

THE BIG THING Bingo does, and this is where it's got it all over the Bombs (one of those irreverent four-letter words), is that it provides the outlet for fall-out attack upon your neighbor—albeit the prospect of retaliation—in a verbal, rather than police, state.

So, after you've stopped complaining to the lumpy lady next to you about the guy calling the Bingo numbers, because he hasn't called "B-13" all night, and three games in a row you needed it for Bingo (which would've meant 30 bucks), and after you realize the lumpy lady next to you isn't interested in the least because she needed "B-13," then you begin to learn what co-existence is all about:

Then, because you start feeling sorry for the lumpy lady, who's there all alone playing Bingo because her pot-gutted husband is out bowling and doesn't like Bingo anyway, you find yourself mumbling words of encouragement to her when you glance over from your two cards at her 11 or 12 cards, and see she only needs one number to go again for Bingo.

BUT SHE DOESN'T WIN. And you do. And that botches the Bingo rapport you had going for you to bits. She looks lumpily over at your two silly slates—and moves her anxious teeth, that no denture sealer could assuage now, up and down—and doesn't say anything. She doesn't have to. The sound of her teeth is enough. If you wanted to get pitying, which doesn't necessarily mean funny, it sounds like she'd like to bite her head off, if nature permitted, which alas for her, and fortunately, for me, no longer does.

So now the guy comes around and pays you the 30 bucks you won. And you've got this going for you, too, in the spirit of peace: You haven't even been gambling. All the cash from the \$500-odd (for the most part, literally) participants is going either to one of the local-youth groups, or your favorite neighborhood temple or church.

So, really, you start to figure, what's that lumpy lady got to be grumpy about? We're all donors—she's a donor, I'm a donor—not bettors. And besides, it's not if you win, but how you played the game (a theory which comes to mind, for some strange reason, whenever you win).

AND THAT, AGAIN, is another step towards co-existence. Because as soon as the next game starts, the lumpy lady forgets (almost) you won the last game, because she's too busy trying to beat you—now it's a personal thing; it's not the other 498 odd Bingo players anymore; it's you this game.

Then just like the sneak attack that's never going to come, "Dr. Strangelove Or...," notwithstanding (or, standing, if you like), you realize all night long there's this shivered-up little lady who's evidently been grimacing at you because your right elbow has been resting on her tenth through twelfth cards, shattering those three cards' chances for a Bingo.

But the beautiful thing about it is, she hasn't even complained all night. And if that isn't a step ahead for co-existence, what more could you ask for? So now you move your elbow and smile and say without saying it that it won't happen again; nor that she cares by now, it's the next to last game of the night, and she left her glasses home anyway.

THEN THERE'S THE 100-megaton jackpot for 150 bucks. And fortunately for me, I don't win it. Some little old lady, who probably has three kids on relief and had no business being here betting—"scuse me, donating"—in the first place, wins the thing, and everybody's happy at her table (so she thinks) because she deserved it, they say, because she's been waiting for "G-60" all night long, and it finally came.

And now everybody's spent. Financially, emotionally and anxiously. And as the median breaks out at the end of the Bingo evening, you've still got it on your conscience, so you reward the lumpy lady (now standing) next to you; that you're glad after all you didn't win the jackpot and the other lady did.

She smiles, and you figure you don't have to worry about her boring your split-leveled mind, at least not until the next Bingo night.

And once again, all is peace. A week, maybe a month, of emotions and aggressions have been hurled out in the germ-warfare atmosphere of a smoky auditorium. And everybody's okay. And everybody likes one another. And you've got 30 bucks and a lady over there's got 150. And all because of Bingo. With a capital "B." Yep, it's the only answer.

SEN. CASE REPORTS

Press Dug Up Most About Bobby Baker

Bobby Baker may be gone, but he is far from forgotten. In a brief period of time he managed to accumulate a fortune which he valued at more than \$2,000,000 and to acquire a position of such influence that he claimed that on any particular issue—he had ten members of the Senate in the palm of his hand—and also by this time he had reached age 35.

Most of the information about the Bobby Baker case has been developed by an energetic and enterprising Senate Rules Committee which has looked into some leads and ignored others, especially those relating to Senators themselves.

The Committee has chosen not to inquire into the facts behind headlines such as these: "Secret Senator" has vast power

—Majority Leader's Secretary Can Make Or Break Members; Senator Says He Barred Cash Tied To Oil Voter; Senators Charge Baker Worked A Doublecross, and Democratic Senators Glain Baker Betrayed Them On Legislation.

NOR HAS THE committee acted on the suggestion by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Majority Whip of the Senate, that it investigate charges that Mr. Baker deceived the Democratic Steering Committee in the allocation of committee assignments.

I raised these matters in two appearances before the Senate Rules Committee and also on the Senate floor. The temper of the majority was, however, demonstrated when I was gavelled down while objecting to the Majority Leader's characterization of our efforts as "sly impianto."

On the other hand, a recomittal motion may mean to another member a last opportunity to amend the bill; and in certain cases it may be the only way to save a bill from being defeated.

SHOULD A MEMBER of the House wish to defeat or delay indefinitely a particular bill, a recommittal motion is an effort to change or amend the bill; and in certain cases it may be the only way to save a bill from being defeated.

In certain cases, it may be, just as often, however, a vote to recommit is an effort to change or amend the bill; and in certain cases it may be the only way to save a bill from being defeated.

UNEXPECTEDLY, the bill ran into strong opposition on the House floor in February. Members raised questions during debate which had not been covered in the committee report and which floor managers of the bill did not answer satisfactorily.

Had the bill been voted on at that time, the chances are it would have been defeated. A recommittal motion without instructions was offered and passed, however, which gave our committee a second chance with the bill.

In the case of legislation which comes to the floor of the House under a procedure which prevents the offering of amendments — tax bills, for instance — the recommittal motion becomes the only way to amend it.

After additional hearings, a report that answered specifically the issues which had been raised and public state-

ments of President Eisenhower and others about the importance of the bill, the legislation was returned to the House and this month was approved by almost 2 to 1, without a single significant change.

Fifty-seven members who had first voted to recommit this time voted to pass the bill now, that their questions had been answered.

LAST WEEK'S VOTE on the agriculture department appropriation bill presented another example of the recommittal motion—this time a motion that narrowly, and unfortunately, failed.

The issue was the continuing one of subsidizing agricultural exports to communist countries.

Following the defeat of an amendment to prohibit such subsidies, on a non-record vote during debate on the bill, a final effort to amend the bill was made in the form of a motion to recommit with instructions to add the language of the defeated amendment and report forthwith.

Had this motion prevailed, the bill would have been amended on the spot and then passed. As the roll-call ended, it was apparent that those of us favoring the amendment had won, but before the vote was announced several members were persuaded to change their votes, and the final tally showed the recommittal motion defeated by 186 to 187.

A MORE SUCCESSFUL use of the recommittal motion under similar circumstances occurred last month in connection with the bill appropriating funds for Congress.

Here, too, a worthwhile amendment had first been defeated, an amendment designed to make public all House activities involving the spending of money.

A recommittal motion with instructions to adopt the amendment was again the last chance to pass it, and this time, on a record vote, the House approved the motion and the amendment by 188 to 131.

THE POINT TO all this, I suggest, is that each recommittal motion—like everything else Congress does—deserves to be considered on its own merits.

POSTSCRIPT—Three items of real progress: The House this week passed without discernible opposition a bill to continue and improve the very popular and beneficial Hill-Burton hospital construction program; the Rules Committee, after several of us appealed to it, allowed the mass transportation bill to come to the House floor after bottling it up for more than a year, and on June 11, the Equal Pay for Women Act, which I cosponsored, became effective.

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TALK OF THE TOWNS

Engagements, Graduations, Social Announcements

BY ELAINE STORNELLI

The engagement of their daughter, Joan Irene Eshelman, to C. James Kremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kremer of Cranford, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Eshelman of 160 Helen St., Fanwood.

Cadet Capt. Gilbert B. Guarino, a junior at Rutgers, received an outstanding Air Force cadet award at the University's Military Field Day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Guarino of 2145 Seward Dr., Scotch Plains.

Sgt. Leslie W. Zitney Jr., a freshman pre-medical student at Indiana University in Bloomington, received scholastic recognition during Founder's Day ceremonies at the university.

The engagement of their daughter, Sharon Bonestele, to Michael Kostic, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Kostic of 1934 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonestele of 1094 Rahway Ave., Westfield.

Sgt. Leslie W. Zitney Jr.,

a freshman pre-medical student at Indiana University in Bloomington, received scholastic recognition during Founder's Day ceremonies at the university.

The engagement of their daughter, Shirley J. Blyth and Joseph

Stiner were married Saturday, May 9, in St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church. The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Robert

Blyth of 137 Willoughby Rd.,

and Mrs. Richard C. Calahan

Fanwood. The bridegroom is

the son of Frank Stiner of

the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ellis of 15 Fenimore Dr., Scotch

Plains, and Karl Thomas Lackemacher were married Saturday,

May 9, in St. Bartholomew the

Apostle Church. The bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Lackemacher of

Lebanon. Upon their return

from a wedding trip to the

Pocono Mountains, the couple will

reside in Clinton.

Ann Kuchta, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Theodore Kuchta of

1847 Lake Ave., Scotch Plains;

Faculty Committee

Announces Honors

The Faculty Committee of Linden High School has selected the following 25 juniors to the Linden Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Those chosen at this time

are: Nancy Alderman, Elaine

Babiarz, Louis Barr, Karen

Belinsky, Judith Berkowitz,

Cathleen Cuneo, Lester East-

wood, Claudia Eby, Diana

Frank, Kathryn Guest, Kath-

leen Holup, Mary Lynn Jakucs,

Norman Leiberg, Sandra Ann

Maddock, Kathleen O'Brien,

Maureen O'Brien, David Pla-

cante, Marlene Piskurik, Anne

Retman, Mark Rockoff, Bruce

Sherling, Joan Vigushin,

Jeanette Weiss, Linda Wolin,

and Diane Zitzak.

Keep Baby Soft and Cuddly

Babies today are blessed with garments that are soft and down-like, smooth and comfortable, easy for mother to put on and take off and easily laundered and cared for. Diapers to dainty dresses and booties to blankets, you can rinse softness into tiny tot washables and eliminate static from the wide array of synthetics.

what is:

the biggest thing in town

imported from India

in a rainbow of light 'n' bright colors

What else but our exciting collection of handloomed Indian

madras separates by R. C. Quinn . . . shown here with

the razzle dazzle of white Shift shirt dress, 12.98.

Blazer, 14.98; white pleated skirt, 7.98. Whaler jacket, 11.98

over white skinny pants, 7.98. Button-down

white shirt, 3.98 Jopping Bermuda shorts, 7.98.

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

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over white skinny pants, 7.98. Button-down

white shirt, 3.98 Jopping Bermuda shorts, 7.98.

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

student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Myers of 2257 Sunrise Ct., Scotch Plains.

The engagement of their

couple will reside in Watchung,

Scott C. Calahan and Richard

C. Myers Jr., students at Penn-

sylvania State University, Uni-

versity Park, participated with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hauser

of 8 Ridge Way, Fanwood.

The prospective groom is the

son of Robert E. Scott Jr., of

Winding Brook Way, Bloomfield;

has been announced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Gonzalo Pacheco of

62 Montrose Ave., Fanwood.

June wedding is planned.

Horace M. Westbrook, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westbrook,

Scotch Plains, is presently un-

dergoing his basic military

training at Lackland AFB, Tex-

as a graduate of Scotch Plains-

Plains, has been announced by

ed in the general career field.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hauser

of 8 Ridge Way, Fanwood.

The engagement of Josephine

Nieczyszel, to John W. Green-

Palo Alto, Calif., beginning in

September. Stohli, his wife, and

daughter will move to Califor-

nia next month after his grad-

uation.

National Science Foundation

R-1, Scotch Plains, and Richard

trainee ship, the award will be

used for study toward his mas-

ter's degree at Stanford Univ.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson

of 100 Willeby Rd., Newark.

The couple plan to have a

small wedding in October.

Call 644-2-0590.

Open Monday through Saturday 9:45 to 5:30-Wednesday nights 11-9 P.M. at Hahne & Company in Westfield and Newark



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FLORENCE R. KAUFMAN

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the first day of May A.D., 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, the Executrix of the estate of said decedent, notice is hereby given to all the subscribers under seal 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 subscribers.

JOSEPH R. Brescia and

Piedmont Union Trust Company

of Newark, N.J.

Executors

Attn: Daniel March & Scherer, Attorneys

744 Broad Street

Newark, N.J.

Fees: \$2.75

NOTICE

Notice of Settlement NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GIVEN That the final financial account of

the Estate of Nathan Barshay, Attorney for

the Benefit of Creditors of DELWICK MFG.

MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, Asignor,

will be audited and stated by the Surrogate,

and reported, for settlement to the Union

County Court -- Probate Division, on Wed-

nesday, June 10th next at 10:00 A.M. (EDT).

Dated April 30, 1964

Nathan Barshay,

Assignor

149 Main Street

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Springfield Sun, May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1964

Fees: \$2.75

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Joseph John Mandella, a resident of Springfield, has applied to the Township Committee of the

Township of Springfield, in the County of

Union and State of New Jersey for a Plenary

Retail Distribution License for premises

situated at 8 Millburn Avenue, in said

Township.

Objections, if any, should be made imme-

diately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthing-

ton, Township Clerk of the Township of

Springfield, in the County of Union and State

of New Jersey.

MILLBURN LIQUORS, INC.

8 Millburn Avenue

Springfield Sun, May 28, June 4, 1964

Fees: \$2.75

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Spring Liquors, Inc.

has applied to the Township Committee of

the Township of Springfield, in the County of

Union and the State of New Jersey for a Plenary

Retail Distribution License for premises

situated at 380 Westbound Route No. 21 in said

Township.

Officer of the corporation are:

Angelo Bartelli, President

509 Main Street, Clinton, N.J.

Fees: \$13.72

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Steak

House, has applied to the Township Com-

mittee of the Township of Springfield for

a Plenary Retail Consumption License for

premises situated on Route #22, Springfield,

N.J.

Officers of the Corporation include:

William G. Miller, Vice President

74 Jefferson Ter., Springfield, N.J.

Michael Siano,

919 Lakeside Drive, Union, N.J.

Helen Baldanza,

123 McCord Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Frank Baldanza, Jr.

Objections, if any, should be made imme-

diately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthing-

ton, Township Clerk of the Township of

Springfield, in the County of Union and State

of New Jersey.

SPRING LIQUORS, INC.

104 Ackerman Avenue

Clifton, N.J.

Springfield Sun, May 28, June 4, 1964

Fees: \$13.72

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Joseph Caruso, has

applied to the Township Committee of

the Township of Springfield, in the County of

Union and State of New Jersey for a Plenary

Retail Consumption License for premises

situated at The Twigs, 80 Springfield Avenue,

in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made imme-

diately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthing-

ton, Township Clerk of the Township of

Springfield, in the County of Union and State

of New Jersey.

JOSEPH CARUSO

20 Larch Road

Summit, N.J.

Springfield Sun, May 28, June 4, 1964

Fees: \$9.45

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all whom these presents may come,

Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction

that by duly executing and attested copy of the

articles of incorporation of the above-named

corporation, the stockholders have agreed

to the voluntary dissolution thereof;

and by the unanimous consent of all the stock-

holders, I have made application to the

State of New Jersey, Preliminary to the

issuance of the certificate of dissolution,

hereby certifying that the above-named

corporation has been dissolved.

ROBERT J. BURKHARDT

Springfield Sun, May 28, June 4, 1964

Fees: \$2.75

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Towers,

Inc., has applied to the Township Committee

of the Township of Springfield, in the County

of Union and State of New Jersey for a Plenary

Retail Consumption License for premises

situated on Route No. 22, Springfield, N.J.

Robert J. Carter, Treasurer

4 Powder Horn Road, Holbrook, N.J.

W. Kenneth MacLean, Vice President

Secretary

16 Heathcliff Road, Rumson, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made imme-

diately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthing-

ton, Township Clerk of the Township of

Springfield, in the County of Union and State

of New Jersey.

Springfield Sun, May 28, June 4, 1964

Fees: \$12.74

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Hercules Aero, Inc.

Herc's Wines and Liquors has applied to the

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the

State of New Jersey, Preliminary to the

issuance of the certificate of dissolution,

hereby certifying that the above-named

corporation has been dissolved.

ROBERT J. BURKHARDT

Springfield Sun, May 28, June 4, 1964

Fees: \$2.75

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Towers,

Inc., has applied to the Township Committee

of the Township of Springfield, in the County

of Union and State of New Jersey for a Plenary

Retail Consumption License for premises

situated on Route No. 22, Springfield, N.J.

Robert J. Carter, Treasurer

4 Powder Horn Road, Holbrook, N.J.

W. Kenneth MacLean, Vice President

Secretary

16 Heathcliff Road, Rumson, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made imme-

diately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthing-

ton, Township Clerk of the Township of

Springfield, in the County of Union and State

of New Jersey.

Springfield Sun, May 28, June 4, 1964

Fees: \$12.74

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Mountainside Woman Has Patent On Lubia, Rice Dish

BY ELAINE STORNELLI

Residents of Mountainside for the past five years, former "Brooklynites," Henry and Gloria Daas of 172 Sunrise Parkway, emphatically feel "this suburban living is great!" Aside from the everyday chores and routines of being a wife and mother, Gloria's other interests at home are gardening and interior decorating. An active member of the Mountainside Newcomer's Club, Gloria is presently serving on their board of directors.

As the temperatures climb, you'll find them and their two children, Henry Jr., 5, and Helen, 8, basking in the sun and water at the Nomehagen Swim Club, of which they are members.

A chemical engineer for Foster Wheeler Co., Livingston, last year his job took Henry and his family to Aruba, an island in the Netherland West Indies. Much to their surprise they found their way of living completely modern. The in-

habitants of the island speak Dutch, Spanish and English—all three languages are taught in their schools. During their 5 month stay on the island, the Daas family lived in the Esso Colony, composed solely of Americans. Their trip was a wonderful and priceless experience, yet, they were happy to come home.

Both of Syrian decent, Gloria, Henry and children, all love Syrian food. Fortunately, Gloria has authentic recipes for many of her mother's Syrian specialties.

"Lubia and Syrian Rice" is an old Syrian favorite. It's a medley of string beans and lamb, cooked in a tomato sauce, and served with Syrian rice, which is richer and far more tasty. Don't take my word for it..... Try it, and see for yourself!

LUBIA
1 lb. onion (chopped)

1 TABLES BUTTER

1 CAN (1lb.) Green Giant French style string beans (drained)

1 can (6 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (8 oz.) water
2 cloves garlic (chopped)
1/2 lb. cubed lamb
Saute onion in butter until slightly browned. Add cubed lamb and brown with onion. Add tomato sauce and water and cook until meat is tender. Add drained string beans and cook 10 minutes. Add chopped garlic and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve with Syrian Rice.

SYRIAN RICE
2-1/2 cups water
1 teas. salt
1 cup Uncle Ben's rice (uncooked)

1/2 cup vermicelli spaghetti (broken into small pieces) or 1/2 cup 2x noodles
1/8 lb. butter

Add salt to water and boil. Add rice to rapidly boiling water. COVER TIGHTLY. Turn flame very low and let rice steam slowly for 25 minutes (or until water is absorbed). Meanwhile, melt butter in a frying pan; brown noodles slowly. When above rice and water has steamed for about 15 minutes, add browned noodles and butter; stir carefully. Cover tightly again and cook for approximately 10 minutes until all the water is absorbed.

Peg Board Solves Garden Storage



CHICAGO—This suburban homemaker says she likes her electric lawn mower for two reasons: It operates as easily as an ordinary upright vacuum cleaner and it is stored on a peg board in garage, basement, or den, where it extends only eight inches from the wall.

Sunbeam, the manufacturer of electric lawn mowers and other garden and lawn grooming equipment, suggests this storage wall made of ordinary pre-punched, wall or ceiling board, and using standard hooks. The total cost is approximately \$4, with the local building supply store "custom cutting" the board for the customer's requirements.

The greatest change in automatic equipment for garden and lawn care is its weight reduction. An electric mower, with a motor suited for rough terrain and high grass weighs less than 35 pounds; the new automatic sprinklers weigh a fraction of

their former selves; and the new hedge-and-shrub-trimmers are lighter even with the addition of a pruning saw that handles up to one-inch branches. William J. Burke, general manager, hardware and machinery division, Sunbeam Corporation, says:

The officials said that designers for electric lawn and garden equipment have effected sharp weight reductions in equipment suited for city and suburban average size homes. "The trend toward equipment that required strong-man operation has reversed itself as women have been asserting their views on design," he said.

RIMBACK CARPET CO.

NEW CARPET HOME SHOPPING

We Own and Operate our own

RUG CLEANING PLANT

Wall to Wall, Clearance in Your Home

EAST & SPRING STS. MILLBURN, N.J.

DR 9-2600 — AD 2-0900

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

SERVING N. J. 53 STORES



SUPPORT
THE DAIRY
THAT FIGHTS
TO KEEP
MILK PRICES
DOWN
NOW

CHECK
OUR
STORES
FOR
WEEKLY
SPECIALS

SHOP OUR LOCAL STORES

450 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights
762 Mountain Ave. Springfield



2 Area Residents Get Esso Positions

Two area residents, Dr. James R. Felix of Westfield and Dr. Marvin B. Glaser of Scotch Plains have been named to new positions at Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden.

Dr. Felix, of 10 Bell Drive, has been named acting staff manager of the petroleum staff.

He had been assistant director of the process research division.

Dr. Glaser, of 1139 Lenape Way, became acting Assistant Director of process research.

His former duties were as head

of the bio-synthesis section of that division.

A graduate of New York University which awarded him

a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He earned master's and doctor's degree

in the same field from Northwestern University.

ation in the field of chemical engineering. He has been with the company since 1951.

He is a native of Milwaukee and holds four United States patents in the field of tube oil manufacture. He and his wife have two daughters.

Dr. Glaser has been at Esso Research and Engineering since 1956. He has been a member of the process research division throughout his company career.

He is a graduate of New York

University which awarded him

a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He earned

master's and doctor's degree

in the same field from North

western University.

GRAY

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Arnold Salberg, Mar.

WESTFIELD CRANFORD

318 E. Broad St. 12 Springfield Ave.

Phone AD 3-0143 Phone BR 6-0092

Union County people couldn't
make a date with National State
until 1812*

* That's when we first opened for business and
we're now... Union County's Leading Bank

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK



ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY
ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Make a date with National State...
Union County's Leading Bank

JOBS WANTED

to work
for you

HELP WANTED

MEN

Extra "Informed" part-time meetings, S.A.M. to 7 A.M., \$50 wky. Delivery and Collection of established mailing newspaper route in Springfield. Car required. DR 6-2944.

Floor Man

For Plastic Injection Molding Dept., third shift. Must know materials, permanent job. All Benefits.

Sterling Plastics Co.

Sheffield St. Mountainside

WE NEED

10 men

Men who are immediately available for good paying jobs in our factory which must be interested in advancement. Must be sincere. All interviews & desired salary, kept strictly confidential.

Salary Range \$80-\$150

Call PL 5-5332

Teachers & Students

Earn \$1000 to \$3000, during your vacation. Plus liberal bonuses, & inventive opportunities to work part time during school year.

Call L 1-9-8312

Young man experienced part or full time worker, in hot dog & hamburger dept. Call WA 5-0046.

Heavy Equipment Operators. Wanted for training. Call Mr. Newman, MA 2-1015, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. or see our ad under instruction - Men.

Boy wanted to mow lawn in Berkeley Heights. Call 464-0959.

Men Part Time College students considered, any 18 hours; \$57 weekly pay, car full time, summer work. Call 1-2 P.M. or 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. 382-0525.

WOMEN

Counter Girls (3). Part Time or Full Time Jobs now open. No experience necessary. Call DR 6-3615 or MU 8-9591.

Girl wanted Monday thru Friday, general housekeeping & ironing. References: \$25 per week plus carfare. Call DR 9-9072.

Students-Teachers

Temporary Summer Work

MANPOWER OFFERS YOU

IDEAL SUMMER WORK

IN OFFICES OF LEADING FIRMS

DOWNTOWN & SUBURBAN AREAS

If you are experienced as a typist, steno, bookkeeper, clerk, office machine operator, and other skills. Come in and apply for this well paid work. You'll be paid weekly and be able to work in areas convenient to your home.

We Charge no fee

MANPOWER

120 E. Grand St.
119. Watchung Ave.

SHORTHORN-CASH

Who isn't? How about earning \$20 to \$40 per week part-time. You have a FULL CREDIT PLAN with AVON COSMETICS. Call MI 2-5146 for interview in your home.

Salespeople wanted for full time work, on permanent basis. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. St. John, Mrs. Richards at Jane Smith Shop, 137 Central Ave., Westfield.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn While You Learn

A down-to-earth training program is available to our full time career licensees while working on our team of experts. To talk seriously about it, call DR 6-2284 for an appointment with Mr. Donovan, Sales Manager, G.A. Attepon, Inc.

MALE OR FEMALE

MEN - WOMEN - COUPLES

急需-Needed as Motel Managers

Wanted for training. Call Air-Korean, MA 2-1015, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. or see our ad under instruction - Men and Women.

Teachers

We are interested in hiring a few teachers in this area to represent the World Book Encyclopedia this summer. Join the thousands of teachers all over the country who find the summer season with our company profitable & interesting, guaranteed income. For interview, Call M. Alfred AD 2-5841 or E. Chalke FU 5-2126.

INSTRUCTION MALE

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Train for local and overseas jobs; operators earn up to \$60,000 per year, state license, training, employment guidance. For information write name, address and phone number to Tru-Min Service, 11 Commerce St., Newark, N.J. Suite, 1922.

INSTRUCTION FEMALE

H.S. School Twirler. 7 yrs. experience, will teach twirling, summer vacation HU 6-626.

INSTRUCTION MALE - FEMALE

MEN - WOMEN - COUPLES

急需-Needed as Motel Managers

No exp. necessary, no experience, qualified applicants will be trained at own expense. Training will not interfere with present job. Home study, plus on the job training. Employment guidance. Call Mr. Kortigan, MA 2-1015, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thurs. & Fri.

TUTORING

For summer reading instruction. If you are the parent of a child with reading difficulties, perhaps an experienced teacher can help. Call 241-4841.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

FIRST IN SALES - Call BUDGET TERMS PL 7-3365

SITUATIONS WANTED

PART TIME TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR desires part time catalog or drafting work; 8 year experience with large international concern.

Anton J. Rechner Jr.
517 New Durham Rd.
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Phone: 985-1442

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Father & Son-wish work, cutting Latin, & Clean up. Reasonable rates, Berkeley Heights & New Providence area. Call after 3 p.m. 464-2265

Bookkeeper - Girl Friday, Accs Payable - Receivable - Payroll Billing - Full Charge. DR 6-0855, after 6 P.M.

Mature woman wishes home setting, also serving for small dinner parties, own transportation. WA 5-2016.

High School Girl wishes work, factory or store. For summer. MU 6-9356.

2228 Millburn Ave., Maplewood

LADIES' WINTER COATS, SUITS, CAR COATS, RAIN COATS, ALL SIZES INCLUDING LARGE SIZES. ALSO JUNIOR COATS AND SUITS, SIZES 5 TO 15, PETITE AND CHILDREN'S COATS.

GLORIA COAT FACTORY

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Cornel Abbott, Appt. off Addeapple

Open 4M 9 all evenings including Saturday

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IN DOVER, BASKING RIDGE, LAKE HOPATCONG, ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP, RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP, KINELON, MILLINGTON, CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, SUMMIT

PETS

Dog Grooming, K-9ine Clip, Mendham Box and Cedar Knolls

MATTIE H. JACKSON, Broker

382 Central Ave., E. Orange

DR 4-3224 or MU 8-6216

Miss Rehinson - DR 7-7140

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Black standard poodles; 1 male

3 females; 9 weeks old, reasonable.

Pedigreed parents, shots.

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Mountainside. Please park in Central Ave.

Crossbreed Persian Kittens, 6

boys, fluffy & healthy, \$5 each.

Unbroken. Inquire

Mrs. Corpus 321 Crawford Ter., Union

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Mother & Daughter Home

Two 3/2 Room Apts.

2 1/2 Acres

\$17,900

CAPE COD

2 years old; 1 1/2 acre lot

4 bedrooms; wooded lot

\$21,900

4-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

Nearly 2 years old; excellent area

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Moving To Craford?

Gracious Colonial home, 9 spacious rooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, near transportation, schools & parks. Listed at \$27,000.

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All makes, any condition. Cash

pad or trade it in.

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Upright Piano, wrought iron,

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ADDITIONS. Free Estimates

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Carpentry, repairs,

alterations, cabinets,

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rooms, etc. 124 Magnolia

Place, Union, N.J. MU 8-6632

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Interested in Small Jobs,

New - remodeled, old

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MU 6-6622

10 Year Written Guarantee

BUST-FREE AT LAST!



Uncle Sam Rewards Good Design In Housing Built With Gov't Aid

By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Uncle Sam is stepping up his campaign to encourage good design in federally-assisted housing.

Last year, the Federal Housing Administration awarded prizes to 28 properties that had been built with FHA-insured mortgages. These included single-family houses, apartment houses, subdivisions and housing for the elderly.

Now the other housing agencies have decided to get in the act, so there will be awards this year for urban renewal, public housing, direct-loan housing for the elderly, college housing and public facilities, as well as the private housing already recognized by the FHA.

The stepped-up awards reflect U.S. housing chief Robert Weaver's conviction that while the government should not try to dictate in matters of taste, it has a duty to encourage local communities to seek the best in modern planning and design.

In a recent speech at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, Weaver said federal architects

should "encourage local

communities to seek the best in modern planning and design."

Among other things, he said, the new standards would require that all lumber, whether green or dry, conform to specified sizes when it is installed in a structure.

At present, a nominal 2 x 10 can vary as much as 1/4 inch in one dimension and 1/32nd inch in the other, depending on moisture content—whether it is kiln-dried, air-dried or shipped in the 'green' condition.

Now that private builders

have entered the field, the Pub-

lic Housing Administration has

the "new" dust-free atmosphere

of the chemical—called calcium chloride, manufactured by Allied Chemical's Solvay

Process Division.

Charles E. Sullivan, manager

of the Mt. Washington Auto

Road, says, "We've been using

calcium chloride for 20 years

and we haven't found anything

better to hold the dust down and

keep the surface of the road

pleasant and safer as a result,

With the introduction of calcium

chloride, home-owners are no

longer plagued by "dustitus"

Windows can be opened without

having to replace gravel that's

blown away."

Across the country, road sta-

bilizing experts like Mr. Sullivan

realize the unique ability of Sol-

vay's calcium chloride to keep

road dust down and gravel in

place under almost any condi-

tions. Officials of Fairview Town-

ship, York County, Pennsylva-

nia, plan on saving \$5,000 this

year on road maintenance costs

because of the chemical. In ad-

dition they will create a more

favorable dust-free atmosphere

for the inhabitants of Fairview

and the elimination of dust is a

phase of highway maintenance

that is greatly appreciated by

both the driving public and

home-owners nearby. Drivers

find riding smoother, more

ture has too long been identified

with "monumental monotony."

"You can usually spot a gov-

ernment structure a mile off,"

said the administration's chief

housing official.

In the field of high-rise

apartments—one reason why

government projects stick out

like a sore thumb—is that for

nearly 25 years—1930 to 1955

—the government was the only

one doing such building.

Now that private builders

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AT PRINCETON JUNE 19-JULY 5

300th State Birthday To Be Honored With Music Program

New Jersey's 300th anniversary is to be celebrated statewide in music in an unprecedented series of concerts, presented from June 19 through July 5.

This is an historic occasion for the venerable town of Princeton, already a world-famous center of learning, home of many research and electronics companies, and the scene of many theatrical enterprises. Princeton now becomes a focal point for the finest professionals.

A group of instrumentalists and singers.

The complete program for the sixteen-concerts has been announced by Nicholas Harsanyi, Music Director of this unique Tercentenary festival of Music.

to be presented to audiences nightly on the campus of Westminster Choir College at Princeton. Because of the town's location on the central New Jersey, it is convenient to music lovers throughout the state.

The program is an impressive one. Twenty-two world-renowned soloists will appear with the Tercentenary Symphony and the Concert Orchestra of New Jersey. Works will range from the massive Verdi Requiem, under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, to the premiere performance of Edward Cone's "Music for Strings," which was commissioned by the Festival Committee.

In contrast to the concertos

and symphonic selections will be the presentation of "An Evening with Benny Goodman," scheduled for Monday, June 22 and Thursday, July 2.

The gala opening night concert on June 19 by the Festival Symphony under the direction of Harsanyi will feature pianist Byron Janis, who will play Prokofiev's Concerto 3. On the following evening, as part of the debut performances of the Concert Orchestra of New Jersey, Janis' featured selection will be the Mozart Concerto in A Major, No. 488.

Later concerts will include Erica Morini performing the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto; Joseph Fuchs, another outstanding violinist, in a concerto

by Vaughn Williams, and organ recitals featuring E. Power Biggs and Virgil Fox.

The Verdi "Manzoni" Requiem to be heard on Friday, July 3, and Sunday, July 5, will be performed by the Festival Symphony and the world-famous Westminster Choir, under the baton of guest conductor Eugene Ormandy. The four outstanding vocal soloists will be Janice Harsanyi, Lill Chookasian, Nicholas Di Virgilio, and John Macurdy.

Soprano Adele Addison and pianist Charles Rosen will appear on Saturday, June 27, in a program with the Concert Orchestra of New Jersey. Other highlights include a special concert featuring contemporary

composers and a salute to Princeton University, the Columbus Boychoir directed by Donald Bryant; and the Masterworks Chorus under David Randolph.

A group of 300 young New Jersey musicians, specially selected and brought to the Festival on scholarships granted by more than 180 Rotary Clubs throughout New Jersey, will be featured in two special concerts, on the evening of June 25 and on the only afternoon performance of the Festival, the 4:00 P.M. concert on the Fourth of July.

These talented young singers and instrumentalists will spend the Tercentenary weeks studying and rehearsing at the West-

minster Choir College. The Ratory Chorus will be directed by George Lynn, the Ratory Orchestra by Bruce McKinney.

A special Festival pavilion is being erected on the Westminster campus to provide a delightful "indoor-outdoor" atmosphere and to guarantee performances rain or shine. A total of 32,000 seats will be available during the Festival.

Subscription tickets and tickets for individual performances may be obtained by telephoning 921-9045, or by writing to Tercentenary Festival of Music, Westminster Choir College, Princeton. Chairman of the Festival is Westminster's president, Dr. Lee H. Bristol. Jr. Governor Richard B. Hughes is Honorary Chairman.

Newark State College Union will aim at upgrading science and mathematics curriculums in the local area next year under a National Science Foundation grant. The project also involves 17 other colleges and universities in 16 states.

The grant of \$945,860 was received by the Minnesota School Mathematics and Science Center at the University of Minnesota. Material produced in the project are distributed through experimental centers such as Newark State which supervise the program in their areas. Each participant also shares in teacher training programs coordinated with the new courses.

The staff at Newark State College assigned to the program is headed by Dr. Herman I. Lepp, chairman of the Science Department, and includes: Dr. Alton D. O'Brien, Dean of the college; Dr. Edward Zoll, chairman of the Mathematics Department; Dr. Joseph T. Hancock, associate professor of education, and Dr. Frederick G. Arnold, professor of science.

TREAT FROM ITALY—"Cappuccino"



For a very special treat...and a special occasion, serve Coconut Ribbon Cake with delicious Cappuccino coffee—a favorite in Italy, and one that will be a favorite with you! This recipe for Cappuccino is full of flavor, but without caffeine...so serve it as late as you wish, and enjoy a second serving.

Cappuccino
(Made with Instant Sanka)
5 or 6 tablespoons Instant Sanka Coffee
2 cups boiling water
1/4 cup whipping cream
—Cinnamon

Measure coffee into coffee pot or carafe. Add boiling water; stir. Steep a few minutes before serving. Whip cream. Place a spoonful of whipped cream in 5 demitasse cups. Add a dash of cinnamon. Pour hot coffee over cream. Serve with sugar, if desired. Makes 2 cups, enough for 5 servings.

Coconut Ribbon Cake
(Small loaf cake, about 7x3 1/2 inch)
1 cup (1/2 pt.) chocolate ice cream, softened
1 cup (1/2 pt.) coffee ice cream, softened
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup flaked coconut

Slice cake horizontally into 3 slices. Spread one slice with chocolate ice cream. Top with second slice of cake. Spread this with coffee ice cream. Top with remaining slice of cake. Wrap filled cake in aluminum foil. Freeze at least 3 to 4 hours.

Before serving, whip cream and sweeten to taste; use to frost top and sides of cake. Lightly press coconut into whipped cream. Serve with additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes about 6 servings.

Salvino, Patterson In Fun Fair Bowl

Nationally-known bowling stars Carmen Salvino and Pat Patterson are two of a host of sports celebrities scheduled to appear at the unique second annual Union County Bowling Day, June 6, at the Fun Fair Bowl in Hillside. Chairman Lou Marks of Union, who heads up the committee of the county women's and men's bowling association officers and directors, promises county bowling fans, "A day they'll never forget."

Others lined up for bowling exhibitions are New Yorkers Tony Sparano, Graz Castellano, Warren Mathias and Ben McNeivich—all standouts in the Metropolitan area and stars of the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

There'll be interest for the distaff set with members of the Rheingold Girls scheduled to face a Union County all-star squad. Top names on the Rheingold team include Ann

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Feature Role In N.Y. Play Won By Editor

Allen Goorwitz, managing editor of the Linden LEADER, has won a feature role in a new play entitled "The Judgment," it was announced Tuesday.

Goorwitz said the play, a three-act courtroom drama written by F. Christopher Diekmann, is slated tentatively to have its premiere performance in early August at the Judson Poets Theater, Greenwich Village, New York.

For Goorwitz, a 24 year old native of Newark, this will mark his New York acting debut in a feature role.

Measure coffee into coffee pot or carafe. Add boiling water; stir. Steep a few minutes before serving. Whip cream. Place a spoonful of whipped cream in 5 demitasse cups. Add a dash of cinnamon. Pour hot coffee over cream. Serve with sugar, if desired. Makes 2 cups, enough for 5 servings.

Coconut Ribbon Cake
(Small loaf cake, about 7x3 1/2 inch)
1 cup (1/2 pt.) chocolate ice cream, softened
1 cup (1/2 pt.) coffee ice cream, softened
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup flaked coconut

Slice cake horizontally into 3 slices. Spread one slice with chocolate ice cream. Top with second slice of cake. Spread this with coffee ice cream. Top with remaining slice of cake. Wrap filled cake in aluminum foil. Freeze at least 3 to 4 hours.

Before serving, whip cream and sweeten to taste; use to frost top and sides of cake. Lightly press coconut into whipped cream. Serve with additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes about 6 servings.

ALLEN GOORWITZ

LAST FALL, The Leader managing editor was seen in a supporting role in a limited engagement revival of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

In "The Judgment," Goorwitz will enact the role of Judge Clark Worthstein, the junior member of a three-judge tribunal hearing the case of a prominent judge charged with drunken driving and cutting off another motorist, causing a car crash resulting in the deaths of five people.

Spectators will be invited to participate in the program, and will receive valuable prizes. County-American Junior Bowling Congress standouts will see action and the oldest active man-and-woman bowler will be honored.

The oldest entry received to date is from an 86 year old man. No women have entered the longevity derby as yet, leaving the one with the assumption that no woman ever surpasses 39 years of age.

The program, set for an 8 p.m. start, will be held across 24 lanes in the plush Fun Fair Bowl. Fun Fair is well named with 60 bowling lanes, a miniature golf course, a large billiard room, game and TV room cocktail lounge, two restaurants, a completely separate night club, and spacious promenade area.

The purposes of Union County Bowling Day are to honor the champions and others who have distinguished themselves during the past year.

Goorwitz, in addition, is co-author of "Look Who's Talking," a photo-caption book of political and social satire, published by W.W. Norton, Inc. of New York City, and released recently for national distribution.

Scotch Plains Man Named To Head Berkeley Heights Concert Benefit

Heribert Ballou of 571 Westfield Rd., Scotch Plains, has been named Berkeley Heights director of the W. Orange Community Council of the ticket committee, 242 Main St., W. Ballou at 889-7113 or by mail.

Ballou is a cooperative Sunday school piano and guitar; Robinson has

been composing for "Ballad for Americans," "The Lonesome Tree," which has enabled him to bring the warmth, the charm and

the strength of his and other folk music to groups all over America. Memorable works he has composed are "Ballad for Americans," "The Lonesome Tree," which has enabled him to bring the warmth, the charm and

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