

BOYS NURSE BABY SPARROW back to health. From left are Terry Koplik, 9; Craig Nowinski, 10; and Gary Nelfield, 9, all of Cayuga Court.

Highway Department Plans Purchases Of Rights Of Way

The New Jersey State Highway Department announced this week it will soon begin the process of purchasing the right of way necessary to construct safety improvements in Springfield Township.

The improvements consist of short connector roads which will improve traffic patterns for the Route 24-Meisel Avenue intersection.

One connector road will extend from Meisel Avenue to Route 82 near South Maple Avenue. The second connector will extend from South Maple Avenue to Springfield Avenue at a point opposite the future location of relocated Main Street.

The third road will connect Edison Place and relocated Main Street about 200 feet west of Springfield Avenue.

Letters have been mailed to some 29 owners advising them their properties will be affected by construction of the safety improvements, and explaining the procedures the Department must follow to purchase the necessary land.

First, the owners will receive visits from Department representatives who will list the features and history of the properties, and photograph the buildings and land features.

The next step will see State Highway Department appraisers visiting the properties to ascertain fair market values. They will be followed by Department negotiators who will negotiate the sale of the properties.

The spokesman pointed out the negotiation procedures are similar to private person-to-person transactions. He said the one main exception is that the State, because it is acting to the public interest, has the right to require that the owner sell his property at a fair price.

If the owner exercises his right to reject the offer, a court-appointed three-man commission will set the fair market price. If the owner still thinks the price is not fair, he can appeal to the State Superior Court, and the price will be fixed by jury trial.

The spokesman noted that out of every 100 negotiations between the Highway Department and landowners, less than five cases go to the courts, and added that a portion of this small percentage usually is due to faulty titles.

He attributed the high percentage of property negotiations which are settled on a friendly basis to the Department's procedures, which are based on professional practices and standards; and the Department's desire to exhaust all amicable means of negotiating the sale.

The letters to affected property owners also offer Relocation Advisory Assistance service to owners and tenants who must move out of the way of the Federal Aid highway construction. This program is designed to aid them in finding new residences. Another part of the same service, available after the families or tenants move will provide up to \$200 of the moving costs. If a business must relocate, a moving cost reimbursement of up to \$3,000 will be available.

The spokesman added that the Department will contact those eligible for the Relocation services well in advance of their actual need.

Zone Board Told: Review Reasons For Variance Voters Approve Gaudineer School Bond Referendum

The Springfield Board of Adjustment was directed Friday to review the reasons for granting a variance to the Evergreen bridge to construct a "choral shell" on its property at Evergreen Ave. and Christy Lane.

Superior Court Judge Milton A. Felder ordered the review as a result of a suit filed by five Springfield residents last July '63 to block construction of a 1,360-square-foot "choral shell" on the property.

The suit charged that a variance approved by the Township Committee June 11, 1963, after a hearing by the Board of Adjustment, was illegal because it created a nonconforming use.

Judge Felder said he would decline comment on the merits of the case until after the zoning board has complied with the statute outlining the requirements for a variance.

He said that the Board of Adjustment failed to give one or more "special reasons" for its recommendations, and didn't show that "the granting of the proposed variance would be without substantial detriment to the public good and will not substantially impair zoning requirements."

The property in question is owned by the United Singers of Newark.

Springfield voters Tuesday approved a referendum for a bond issue to provide \$795,000 for additional classrooms and service facilities for the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

The referendum was passed by a vote of 1,074 to 406.

The total vote was 18 per cent of the 8,198 registered voters in Springfield and the 1,074 votes cast for the measure represented a total of only 13 per cent of the registered Springfield voters.

Tuesday marked the third time in a little over a year that local voters were asked to approve funds for the school addition.

In May of 1963, a referendum for a bond issue of \$1,424,000 which included \$894,000 for the school facilities was defeated.

A second referendum last October also went down in defeat. That one asked for \$650,000 for expansion of the Gaudineer School.

The twice-glashed proposal will provide money for 10 additional classrooms and service facilities, an enlargement to the library, an all-purpose room to specifically serve as a girls' gymnasium and auditorium, a girls' locker room, and an enlarged health room, enlarged general office space, an instrumental music room and an enlarged home economics compound.

One of the items eliminated from the proposal is an elevator for the two-story structure, which was one of the chief objections of the critics.

Construction of the additional facilities will begin early in 1965 and will be completed by the fall of 1966, according to the architects, Eisasser and Miller of 2013 Morris Ave., Union.

The addition which will extend from the existing building toward the baseball field will remedy what the Board of Education terms "acute overcrowding."

According to the Board, the school presently has 750 pupils in the sixth through eighth grades and is expected to have 900 by 1969.

The present facility was originally constructed to serve 500 to 600 pupils.

The bond issue will be payable over a period of 19 years. During 1966, the first year payments will be made on the bonds, it will cost each taxpayer 44 cents for every \$1,000 of valuation.

This, for example, the cost on a \$20,000 dwelling will be \$8.80 in 1966, with the rate decreasing during each succeeding year.

Homeowners Pick Town, State Closer To Pact On Paving

The Springfield Homeowners Association last week elected a four-member executive committee and appointed an attorney as legal counsel.

The newly elected officers are Paul J. LaRosa, Irving Neibart, Nicholas Montalini, and Emanuel Magid.

Seymour Margulies, a lawyer with offices in Jersey City, will serve as attorney to the group.

The association was formed to fight what it terms increasing intrusion of commercial development in the essentially residential community of Springfield.

Township and state highway Department officials are close to agreement on plans for widening and resurfacing Morris Ave. at a conference recently.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, said after the meeting that a plan announced last week by Highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer for widening the busy street (Route 24) ten feet and allowing parking on the south side is more acceptable than the old proposal to resurface the present street and prohibit parking entirely.

The township committee is scheduled to express its views in writing and forward them to Palmer and then arrange a meeting with him in the near future.

The Mayor declined to detail the areas of disagreement and the township's proposals, but said they in part generally pertain to the problem of finding alternate parking areas in the business district and the

Grabarz Intends To Remain Area Business Head

Henry F. Grabarz has said he intends to remain as chairman of the Business Area Survey Committee and Robert G. Planer that he resigns.

Grabarz said it is regrettable that Planer's first act on being appointed to the Township Committee was his "immature misuse of his position for an obviously political attack on me."

He commented that if Planer's philosophy is that every citizen who disagrees with the Township Committee should resign his position, there would be a rash of resignations from every department of government.

Grabarz termed Planer's demand an attempt at "repression of free speech" and criticized Planer's voting on controversial variances while he was a member of the Board of Adjustment.

Planer, a Republican, was recently named to the Township Committee to fill an unexpired term. He is a candidate for election in November. Grabarz is expected to run as an independent candidate to the Township Committee in the November election.

Girl Scouts Seek Additional Leaders

The Springfield Girl Scouts are announcing the availability of choice positions as Girl Scout Leaders and Consultants.

Girl Scout officials are eager to contact teachers, retired teachers, former Girl Scouts and Leaders, mothers of boys who would like the opportunity to work with girls.



REHEARSING SCENE for the MMA Variety Show at Deerfield School are (from left) George Geisenhainer, Ruth Gilman and Howard Dexter.



Howard R. Leary presents Mayor Edward Bierbaum plaque while Linden Republican leader Al Wrigley looks on at birthday for mayor. Mayor Edward Bierbaum receives citations from Nelson Stamler and Freeholder Matthew Rinaldo at mayor's birthday party.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on June 16, 1964, at 8:00 P.M. E.D.S. time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Beverly Prospective of Elix 2004 for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, to conduct an Elks Club on Block 125 Lots 29 and 30 located at 549 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

By: Otto E. Fessler, Secretary
 Board of Adjustment
 Springfield Sun, June 11, 1964
 Fees: \$4.90

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J., sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, the office of the Board of Education, at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, and will be opened at 9:00 P.M. (clock previous time) on Tuesday, June 30, 1964, for New Center Living for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and work incidental thereto.

The work will be let under a single contract as set forth in the specifications, Instructions to Bidders, Form and Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architect - Engineer & Miller, 2011 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and the office of the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, N.J., as a condition of the contract. The contract is awarded to the bidder who will within two weeks thereafter execute such contract and satisfactory performance bond. Failure to do so, shall forfeit the deposit. The deposit shall be returned to the bidder if the contract is not accepted. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment is in the best interests of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

By order of the Board of Education,
 Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, N.J.
 Helen R. Smith
 Secretary

Springfield Sun, June 11, 1964
 Fees: \$4.90

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
 TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on May 7, 1964 the application submitted by Mrs. Brenda Silva for Classification of Subdivision Plat Block 46 B, Lot 55, 60 Tucker Avenue, Springfield was approved.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Eleanor H. Worthington
 Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, June 11, 1964
 Fees: \$4.90

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
 TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on June 9, 1964, approval was given to the Application for Tentative Approval of Preliminary Subdivision Plat submitted by Alysa F. Foutte, and recommended by the Planning Board as property known as Block 121, Lot 14, proposed road off of Vista Way, Springfield, N.J.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Eleanor H. Worthington
 Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, June 11, 1964
 Fees: \$4.90

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE AND OPERATION OF SWIMMING FACILITIES, LOCATED WITHIN AND OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, AND REGULATIONS AND PROVISIONS RELATING TO VIOLATION THEREOF."

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 9th, 1964.

Eleanor H. Worthington
 Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, June 11, 1964
 Fees: \$4.90

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on June 16, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. E.D.S. time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Henry and Lillian Benson for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a Motel concerning Block 143 Lots 11 & 12, located at #715 Route 22, Springfield, N.J.

By: Otto E. Fessler, Secretary
 Board of Adjustment
 Springfield Sun, June 11, 1964
 Fees: \$4.90

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By: Otto E. Fessler, Secretary
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Sandmeier PTA Elects Officers For 1964-65

Officers and committee chairmen for the Thelma L. Sandmeier - Parent-Teacher Association have been selected for the school year 1964-65. They are: Vice president in charge of program, Mrs. Donald Rowlein; vice-president in charge of public relations, Harold Libeskind; recording secretary, Mrs. Rose Ann Gillis; treasurer, Samuel Filreis and advisors, Mrs. Seymour Margules and William Fallon, principal.

Committee members include: budget, Mrs. Margule; health, Mrs. Nigha Fink and Mrs. Jules Wasserman; historian, (seraphic) Mrs. Samuel Filreis; membership, Mrs. Martin Roth; Mrs. David Sinyour, and Mrs. Martin Neifeld.

The first board meeting is scheduled for this Monday in the teacher's room at the school.

Girl Scouts Hold Weekend Campout

195 Girl Scouts and 35 adults held a camp out at Camp Lou Henry Hoover on Swartswood Lake during Memorial Day weekend.

The campers camped in tents and slept in bedrolls. According to leaders, most campers "froze" but met the dawn with good humor and enthusiasm.

Each girl participated in a pre-selected activity of her choice. Included were games, nature, skills, knife craft, compass reading, and fire building. All units cooked lunch-out-of-doors over open fires.

Mrs. Phillip Del Vecchio, Mrs. Fred Solla, Karen Hobbie, Michele La Morges, Denise Del Vecchio, Peter Del Vecchio and Elena Solla, a junior scout did all the kitchen chores and cooking.

KEY TO EYE COMFORT

When swimmers' eyes smart, acid is the culprit. Use of the proper pool-care chemical raises the "pH level", neutralizes the acid, and gives the pool water a comfortable, faintly alkaline rating.

Swimmers who think skin and mucous membrane irritations and smarting eyes are caused by too much chlorine in pool water are putting the blame in the wrong place.

chlorine in pool water are putting the blame in the wrong place.



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 Eyeglasses Repaired
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 DRexel 6-6108
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 WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS
 AT NOON DURING JUNE-
 JULY-AUGUST

Healthfully Air-Conditioned
RKO PROCTORS NOW
 NEWARK

OLIVA de HAVILLAND
 IS THE TRAPPED... DEFENSELESS...

Lady in a Cage

PLUS 2nd NEW FEATURE
WALK A TIGHTROPE
 DAN DURYEA, PATRICIA OWENS

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

FREE FILM Receive one roll free film with each roll developed and printed of 8 or more good prints - black and white or Kodachrome. Sizes: 120, 147, 820. (One-day service on black and white.)

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WAX PAPER 19¢
 125 FT. ROLLS
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75¢ VALUE
SAVARIN ICE CREAM 49¢
 HALF GALLON
 LIMIT 2

1.00 VALUE
PAPER PLATES 59¢
 PACKAGE OF 100
 LIMIT 2

REG. 1.45
COPPERTONE 88¢
 SUN TAN LOTION
 BOTTLE OR TUBE
 LIMIT 2

REG. 69¢
PLASTIC STRIPS 47¢
 BOX OF 56
 LIMIT 2

BONUS BUY OF THE WEEK
 12 WEB ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR
 Has 12 durable, web, herringbone seats, smooth, broad arm rests with formed edges, all hinges are covered.

REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE \$3.44
\$2.44
 SAV-ON BONUS-BUY PRICE

REG. \$12.99
 PORTABLE, 3-SPEED
BREEZE BOX \$9.99
 Ideal for home or office. Use as window fan or floor fan.

54" INFLATABLE
SWIM POOL \$249
 2-ply construction for carefree fun.

INFLATABLE, PLASTIC
SWIM RAFT 77¢
 Buoyant, four-foot float.

FIBERGLAS INSULATED
PICNIC BAG 99¢
 Keeps food "kitchen fresh"

30-QUART, FOAM
COOLER CHEST \$1.49
 Added handles, divider, self-seal lid.

DELUXE HAMILTON SKOTCH
PICNIC JUG \$1.99
 Gallon size. Polyethylene with shoulder spout.

3-QUART, FOAM
ICE BUCKET 39¢
 Also keeps food hot or cold.

SAVE ON THIS TERRIFIC TRAVELER!
PORTABLE GRILL \$1.99
 A winner for barbecues, camping, fishing. 14" high with adjustable grill, vented firepot. Folds to pack.

OLD SPIGE AFTER SHAVE \$1.25
 By Shulton. Favorite with America's men.

GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE RAZOR 99¢
 REG. 1.50

OSCILLATING
LAWN SPRINKLER \$2.99
 Waters up to 1,800 sq. ft. 2-position dial.

EVERLAST, ALL-PURPOSE
GARDEN SPRAYER \$2.99
 Spray flowers, shrubs, trees, lawns. Automatic from fill to clean.

REG. 24.95
RONSON CFL ELEC. SHAVER 11.99

REG. 3.00 GIFT SET
COMMAND AFTER SHAVE LOTION, SHAVING CREAM, HAIR DRESSING 1.99

ROOMY, TUFF HYDE
GLUB BAG 3.99
 Value packed 18" bag with zipper opening.

MATCHING SETS GUFF LINKS & TIE BAR 33¢ SET
 Wide choice, fine quality.

WRAP AROUND OR BELTED
TERRY ROBES \$2.99
 Ladies' cannot robes for beach, bath, travel.

OUTDOOR
PUSH BROOM 97¢
 Ideal for sidewalk, patio, garage, drive.

REG. 5.00
PHILLIES or WHITE OWL CIGARS 3.77
 BOX OF 50

5 LBS.
FAST-GROWING GRASS SEED 97¢
 For rich, green lawn free of dandelions.

BAR-B-Q SET 66¢
 HARDWOOD HANDLES
 FORK SPOON TURNER 3 PC. SET

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REG. 1.00 VAL.
28 PIECE PICNIC SET 33¢
 CUPS-FORKS KNIVES SPOONS-PLATES

SNEAKERS 66¢
 CHILDREN'S & LADIES
 ALL SIZES

KINGSFORD REG. 1.98 VAL
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 99¢
 20 LBS.

REG. 39¢
CHARCOAL 23¢
 REG. 25¢ EA.
SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 33¢
 2 FOR

BUFFERIN TABLETS 88¢
 REG. 1.29
SCORE HAIRDRESSING 77¢
 REG. 98¢

REG.
BAR-B-Q SET 66¢
 HARDWOOD HANDLES
 FORK SPOON TURNER 3 PC. SET

PROMPT SERVICE Mortgage Money Available at 5 1/2% APPROVED ATTORNEY PLAN SAVINGS EARN 4% PAID QUARTERLY

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why lamp city?

In every field of endeavor there is but one unit that can be THE BEST. We are more than proud to claim that honor. In our short year of service we have shown growth unparallelled by any of our competitors. WHY LAMP CITY? Because we continue to offer a complete selection of Lamp, Decorator Fixtures, Home Decor, and Lighting Equipment, ON DISPLAY, at absolutely unbeatable prices. And yet we do not ask you to visit us for reason of price - our pricing is a matter of simple economics - we buy in huge quantities as DIRECT MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVES and pass the savings along to you. It is our service to you that allows us to claim the title of THE BEST - WHY LAMP CITY? See for yourself.

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lamp city
 U.S. HIGHWAY 22, UNION, N.J. MU 8-8441

To tell what time it is - telephone TR 8-1212.

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why lamp city?

In every field of endeavor there is but one unit that can be THE BEST. We are more than proud to claim that honor. In our short year of service we have shown growth unparallelled by any of our competitors. WHY LAMP CITY? Because we continue to offer a complete selection of Lamp, Decorator Fixtures, Home Decor, and Lighting Equipment, ON DISPLAY, at absolutely unbeatable prices. And yet we do not ask you to visit us for reason of price - our pricing is a matter of simple economics - we buy in huge quantities as DIRECT MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVES and pass the savings along to you. It is our service to you that allows us to claim the title of THE BEST - WHY LAMP CITY? See for yourself.

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lamp city
 U.S. HIGHWAY 22, UNION, N.J. MU 8-8441

Meet Responsibilities First to Reap Rewards

The secret of reaping the many rewards of home swimming pool ownership is planning ahead to meet its responsibilities and avoid any so-called risks.

The rewards, of course, are the reasons why a family takes the plunge into building a home pool in the first place. Get more healthful sunlight and exercise under more comfortable conditions.

Make every day a holiday at home, without having to fight traffic on clogged highways for the sake of a few hours on a crowded hilltop, at a beach or in a lake.

Acquire a new outdoor entertainment center for the tots, teens, younger marrieds, older hardfieds, and their friends—with all the lights, music, action and cameras anyone could ever want.

Add an improvement that increases the value of the old homestead, if resale should ever become a problem.

Yes, ticking off the rewards of home pool ownership could go on, and on, and on.

But are there any pitfalls, any potential risks involved in this venture into paradise? If there are—and there need not be—the way to avoid them is to set up a program for meeting the responsibilities of pool ownership. For example:

It seems that everyone who uses a home pool (and it seems

that everyone does)—holds the owner alone responsible for the clarity, cleanliness and comfort of the water.

This means that a pool owner must qualify quickly as his own "Chief Sanitation Officer."

Fortunately, a "CSO rating" can be obtained from dealers who supply pool care chemicals such as the Pennswim products.

How to use this complete line of water treatment aids is explained in "The ABC's of Pool Care," a 24-page instruction manual published by Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation of Philadelphia, Penn.

The manual gives three simple ABC rules for keeping pool water pure and pleasant.

Using standard testing kits and samples of pool water, the rules call for:

A. Adjusting the acid-alkaline balance (technically, the pH level) to the recommended level and keeping it there.

B. Boosting the chlorine level, and

C. Checking the residual chlorine.

This simple plan allows the owner to meet the responsibilities he has acquired with regard to "clear, clean and comfortable" water.

Comfort, in this sense, doesn't mean temperature. It means freedom from eye and mucous-membrane irritation,



A typical young American family enjoys the best in modern living with a back yard pool, permanent (above) or portable.

BIG SEASON FOR PORTABLE POOLS

Portable back yard swimming pools are more popular this year than ever before. Dealers expect to sell more than a million of them in a range of sizes from waders to kings. Users will get several million hours of fun.

Regular pool builders, experts in below-ground pool design and construction, are beginning to go into the above-ground pool business in the larger sizes, particularly when the project involves facilities for the filtering, chlorination, cleaning and draining of above-ground pools.

Although portable or above-ground pools vary in construction and type of materials, most are of relatively strong vinyl or other plastic, with framework of wood, heavy wire, or steel into which the water-holding liner is fitted.

Most portables are of the "fill-and-draw" type, especially the sizes built for tots and teens. Like the pools with water recirculation systems, these too require daily attention to sanitary procedures for clean, clear, comfortable water.

PennCloron and other Pennswim-line pool-care aids are easy to use and readily available.

Conference Hears 3 Keynote Talks

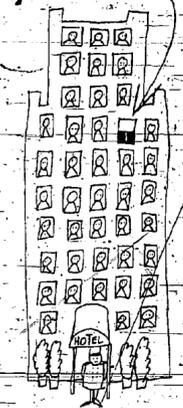
Keynote addresses to the Union County Conference on Religion and Race held in the Union Junior College yesterday were given by Msgr. Eugene Reilly, representing the Roman Catholics; Dr. Theodore Rath, representing the Protestants; and the Rabbi Joachim Prinz, representing the Jewish faith.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. with "position papers" from the three religious groups, the conference continued into the afternoon, when at 1:00 p.m. workshops dealing with housing, government, employment, education, were held. The evening session, beginning at 8:00 p.m., featured the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, executive assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King.

The steering committee in charge of the Conference secured top-level leadership for this important event. Msgr. Eugene Reilly, who is the pastor of Christ the King Church in Jersey City, was designated by the Archbishop of the Diocese to address the conference. Dr. Theodore Rath, President of Bloomfield College, served as president of

A few charcoal briquets will help remove stubborn food odors from your refrigerator. Put three or four pieces in a disposable small pie-pan in your refrigerator, and it will remain odor-free.

To tell the desk clerk to hold your room



...telephone.

Grabarz Asked To Run As Dem

Mr. Henry Grabarz, 231 Baltusrol Avenue, Springfield, N.J., parallels our own views. We can find common cause with respect to many of the vital issues confronting the voters of Springfield, such as zoning ordinances, planning, a healthy business community, safety on our main streets and other matters of deep concern to all.

It should be noted that the Democratic Party of Springfield, and all the citizens of Springfield, are already indebted to you for having met with Dwight Palmer, Highway Commissioner of the State of New Jersey, and helping to bring about the proposal to pave Morris Avenue now placed before the Springfield Township Committee.

It is our announced purpose to give to Springfield the best possible candidates for public office. Candidates who are dedicated to principle, free of domination and devoted to public services.

We believe we share the principle that the interests of Springfield citizens come before special and private interests. Consequently, since we are both dedicated to rid the township of Springfield of the kind

of administration it presently has, which regards the interests of the citizens last, we urge you to consider joining with us as our candidates.

Your acceptance as a Democratic candidate, and your subsequent election in November, together with Jay Bloom and Douglas Mattice, will give Springfield an administration it can be proud of.

Sincerely,
Alex Blackman, Chairman

31 reasons why you should eat out at Sip & Sup one evening during the week

- Can you find the reason that most applies to you?
- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| MOM | DAD | KIDS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> you've just wall-papered a room | <input type="checkbox"/> it's a break for your wife | <input type="checkbox"/> it's fun |
| <input type="checkbox"/> you've finished cleaning | <input type="checkbox"/> you're late for dinner | <input type="checkbox"/> it's fun |
| <input type="checkbox"/> you've had it | <input type="checkbox"/> get in practice for Mother's Day | <input type="checkbox"/> you can get a "Champ" hamburger |
| <input type="checkbox"/> you'd like to get menu ideas | <input type="checkbox"/> your wife seems a little frazzled | <input type="checkbox"/> you like pancakes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> you can use a lift | <input type="checkbox"/> you didn't get a raise | <input type="checkbox"/> it's fun |
| <input type="checkbox"/> you won't have to cook | <input type="checkbox"/> you got a raise | <input type="checkbox"/> you can choose from at least fifteen different desserts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> you won't have to eat leftovers | <input type="checkbox"/> you didn't get a raise | <input type="checkbox"/> it's fun |
| <input type="checkbox"/> you won't have to set the table | <input type="checkbox"/> as a surprise | <input type="checkbox"/> it's fun |
| <input type="checkbox"/> it could be fun | <input type="checkbox"/> to show you understand how a husband wife feels | <input type="checkbox"/> it's like a short vacation with the family |
| <input type="checkbox"/> you can have your favorite dish and the rest of the family theirs | <input type="checkbox"/> it's easy on the budget | <input type="checkbox"/> it's fun |
| <input type="checkbox"/> to put a real sparkle in living | <input type="checkbox"/> you can give the children practice eating out | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> you want to take your husband out (it's leap year) | | |

...and there's always this reason: The family needs a mid-week break. A meal out gives them the break they need.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

A Mild Spoof At The Stamps

Trading stamps...trading stamps...trading stamps. Blue and gold and yellow and pink and green and violet. Millions and millions of trading stamps, collected by thousands and thousands of housewives, to be pasted in little books and saved and accumulated and treasured and finally traded in for gifts and household items and clothes and trips and anything and everything imaginable. There is a lot of money in the trading stamp business, and many people have become fantastically wealthy by being in this business.

But are trading stamps really worthwhile? There are a variety of answers, and usually they come from store-owners who either do or do not distribute the stamps with your purchase.

Those who do not claim, those who do simply jack up the prices to pay for the stamps which they must buy for distribution. Those who do distribute them say the prices are no higher, and they are distributing the stamps as a service and lead attraction for their customers. Those who are impartial remain so, and will not comment on the value of this incredible craze which has the entire nation in its grips.

The fact is, your wife and your mother and your's and yours and mine, too, are "stamp collectors". They faithfully buy in stores and gasoline stations which deal with trading stamps, and therefore support the purchase price of the stamps which the proprietors must pay. Those stores which do not supply the stamps still do quite a nice business, and question the fact that they would do even more had they offered the stamps.

But those thousands and thousands of housewives must represent quite a sizeable chunk of our economy, and if they frequent the stores with the stamps, those stores must be showing an increase in business.

If you noticed, more and more stores are offering stamps, with more and more stamps being traded. One large local chain even has its own stamps, which are redeemable in the store, and there have been a score of new stamp companies formed in the past ten years. The economics of the trading stamp fad is beyond imagination. Millions, literally millions of dollars are spent each year in stores with the stamps and, while a great deal is spent in stores advertising "no stamps, just savings" the fact remains that there are more stores which deal in stamps than those which do not.

The possibilities are unlimited. One day we will be able to get thousands of new stamps when we buy a car. We can be enticed by banks one day, banks which will say "give here, we give stamps". Doctors and lawyers and nurses and maids all will vie for additional business on the basis of stamps, and the entire country will stop dealing in money...just credit and stamps.

Has anyone noticed that since June came in, we had more rain than we had in May? June showers? Hardly...just late MAY ones. Summer comes in on the 21st, and if it rains, the meteorologists say, expect a rainy summer. If it's clear, look for a fair and lovely summer. In any case, look for summer, rain or not.

How much allowance does your child receive? How much, on the other hand, does he need? We are suspicious that children today have an excess of cash, and for this reason there are companies which have built up a far-flung dynasty selling to and for children. If your child got, say, \$1.00 less than he does now, would he miss it? Probably not. Yet if he did get that \$1.00 less, do you realize that more than 50 companies would go out of business? How does it feel to be supporting large companies with our dollar, or with your child's?

A report released a short time ago listed the average income of the Millburn-Short Hills-Springfield-Summit area as being \$17,000 per annum, with many families going as high as \$75,000 and \$100,000. Is it any wonder, then, that all large organizations with something expensive to sell locate around here or send their best representatives into this area? You know, things like fine cars, jewelry, furs, stock-brokerages, etc.

It came to us as we thought: How many times have you come down to the last cigarette in your pack, to find that you also have one match left? Coincidental? No. The match-book maker's estimate you will use an average of one-and-a-half to two matches per cigarette, and it quite often works out that way.

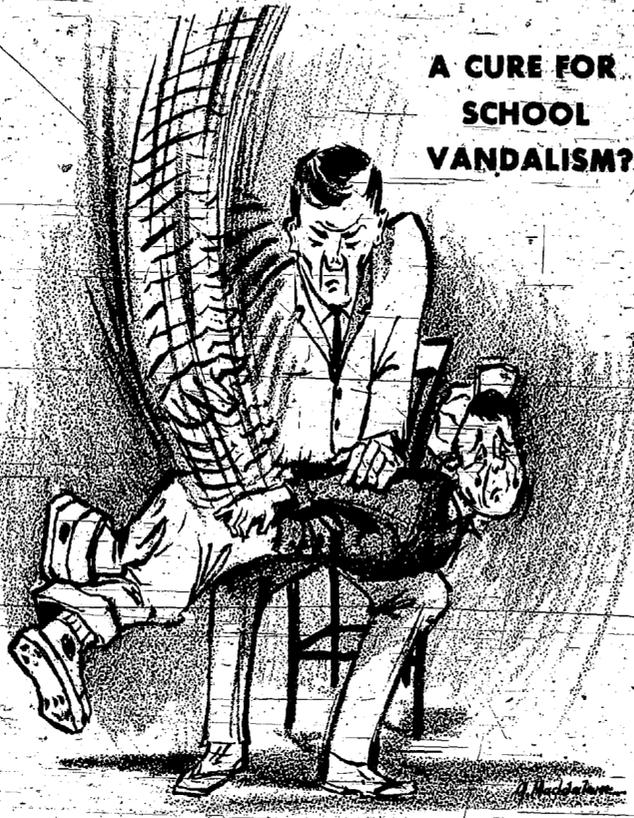
ESPECIALLY AT HOME

'Pool Open' Time: Guard The Kiddies

Water, Water Everywhere! one of the portable pools for these are the opening words of the very youngsters, place it a release from the New Jersey Safety Council. Perhaps water is more frequently played in summer activities than in winter. The increase in the popularity of family home pools is one illustration. But even in regard to the use of home pools safety precautions are necessary.

Pool Open today! This may be the signal for an increase in visitors to the yard. Whether pool users belong to you, or friends, or neighbors, or friends of friends, you have a responsibility for them while on your property. Small children wander in to romp in the small inflatable pools. Older children splash and frolic in the built-in pools until crowded, but by their parents and adults who want a refreshing dip too. It is all right to share this fun area with others but in doing so you should know the provisions of any applicable local ordinance for fencing, locking and posting it and fulfill your responsibility to keep it from being a "nuisance" to others. Insist that at least two people use it at the same time and that one adult is always with one or two children. Do not permit stunts or roughhousing that might endanger others. Provide a floating device for emergencies and have someone trained in first aid available if necessary. If you have

Remember that there are drowning injuries, only fatalities. Surveys prove that of the total drowned yearly, eighty-six per cent are male and two-thirds are more than fourteen years of age. Case records show too that almost half of these victims are alone at the time, where there is no supervision or lifeguard and even within 10 feet of a raft or pier, or shallow water for safety. Also about two-thirds of them are not swimming but are near the water or on it and fall into it from boats, bridges and docks while wearing their clothes. When a very young child is the victim, it is frequently because he is out of sight and supervision of his parents or adults, and this is so needless and tragic. The New Jersey State Safety Council says that no child is too young to be taught the fundamentals of swimming, nor an adult too experienced to neglect the rules for safe boating and swimming, nor too old to practice these rules.



A CURE FOR SCHOOL VANDALISM? Watered-Down Goldwater Looks Like GOP Choice

BY DAVID KLEIN Executive Editor

It looks like it's going to be Goldwater, but not the Goldwater we know. It looks like it's going to be Goldwater, but a watered-down Goldwater, one tempered by the wisdom and wishes of the national Republican party leaders, who have said they will not attempt to stop the steamroller generated by the Arizona senator but to add to his platform some liberal material to attract the rest of the GOP voters.

And it looks like it might work. This week, Barry told a press conference that he could be "stopped" only if Eisenhower (former president Dwight D.) Nixon (former vice-president Richard) and Scranton (Pennsylvania governor William) all went up solidly against me. In that case, I would step down and let the party nominate someone more acceptable. By the very nature of that statement, Goldwater has already softened. It is quite unusual for the often controversial and always stubborn Goldwater to admit he could be "handled", and it is unusual for him to say he would step down if such opposition were formed.

But later in the week in the national conference of governors in Cleveland, word had it that rather than force Barry out, the GOP bigwigs would much prefer to soften Goldwater's impact and run him for the presidency, since he has already exhibited strongly popularity with the rank-and-file voters. His choice of a running-mate, a vice-presidential candidate, would also be a key factor, but there are enough potential men among them Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon to swing the eastern liberal Republican voters to the Goldwater ticket.

So, with a changed outlook, a new policy and a softer tone, Goldwater might just become acceptable to all the Republicans who count, and might take the nomination with their blessings, rather than take it without, for it does look as if he will, in any case, be named to run against Lyndon Baines Johnson.

But how then would Barry fare, running with, say, Rockefeller, against the Democratic ticket of Johnson and Robert Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey? At this point, odds are overwhelmingly in favor of Johnson, who is not only riding the sentimental crest of the late, popular John F. Kennedy but has also exhibited a flair for the presidency in his own right. Things remaining constant, the experts are looking for a Johnson run-away, regardless who the vice-presidential candidate is. But things can also change, and there are many frontal assaults which have been and may be attacked by the Republicans.

One is the Bobby Baker scandal, in

which Johnson himself is mysteriously involved. Another is the Civil Rights Bill, which is being incredibly delayed, and which the Republicans will promise to pass quickly should they be returned to the power they enjoyed throughout Eisenhower's two terms. A third are the Cuban, Laos, Viet Nam and Berlin questions, sore points of the Democratic administration and areas in which the Republicans, if they play their cards right, could make considerable progress in winning votes.

But, as we said, Johnson is the man of the hour at this hour, and should he suddenly solve even one of those problems, he will be nearly invincible.

Just the same as the pendulum has swung to the Johnson side, so has it pointed at Goldwater as the man the Republicans must choose. He has taken the big California primary, and taken it with the combined support of Goldwater and Henry Cabot Lodge opposing him. He has scored heavily in all other state primaries, and has been generally considered by the masses to be the man who will run in November. Should that come to pass, the Republicans will have to introduce some spanking good policies, promises and pledges to convince enough people that Johnson should not be elected. For Johnson is a powerful man, perhaps even better versed than was Kennedy in political fighting and controlling the Congress and Senate. He is a man of wide-ranging political powers, one who knows every step of the way what he is doing, what has to be done and how to go about doing it.

Johnson's choice -- or rather the party's choice -- of a vice-president is not as vital here as it is with the Republicans, for the Democrats have Johnson's apparent popularity to lean on, while the Republicans have to overcome the shortcomings of Goldwater's non-popularity.

Johnson, it is thought, will not choose Kennedy, for the two very simply do not like each other and it is doubtful whether Kennedy would agree to perform in the often anonymous capacity of vice-president. Humphrey, on the other hand, is the ideal vice-presidential candidate, for he is well-received, universally liked and extremely capable.

But the Republicans, who have to almost depend on the vice-presidential choice to win the election, must make the extremely difficult selection of a man who will guarantee to pick up the votes which will be lost if Goldwater runs. That man could be Nixon, could be Rockefeller, could be Lodge and may very well be Scranton.

In any case, the outlook at the moment is Johnson vs. Goldwater, with Johnson a fairly easy winner. But things could change, for that's what makes a horse race, and that's what makes a political race as well.

IN ATLANTIC CITY

Reform Rabbinical Convention Convenes Tuesday At Shore

Whether or not America's five-and-a-half million Jews are losing their identity through assimilation, will be a major concern of this country's Reform Rabbis at the annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, June 16 through 20 at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City.

At the same time, the Reform spiritual leaders will be marking their 75th Anniversary as the oldest rabbinic organization in the western hemisphere. They represent over 850 Reform rabbis serving 662 Reform temples in the United States, Canada and throughout the world.

The five-day meeting, will be devoted to seminars, study sessions and business discussions of theology, social issues and practical problems of concern to rabbis and their synagogues. Special religious services and ceremonies will be devoted to mark the 75th milestones.

The keynote of the convention will be delivered by the CCAR president, Leon I. Feuer, Collingwood Avenue Temple, Toledo, Ohio, at the opening evening meeting on Tuesday, June 16. A report on the organizational activities of the rabbinic body will be delivered the following morning by its executive vice president Rabbi Sidney L. Regner.

In commenting on the anniversary conference, Rabbi Feuer, observed that, "Despite all of the gains made by Jews in America we are troubled today by threats of assimilation. Problems of inter-marriage, low birth rate, indifference of youth towards religion, alienation of Jewish intellectuals are just some of the contributing causes threatening Jewish survival."

He felt confident that the forthcoming convocation would "forthrightly study the complex situation and begin the formulation of programs to combat this crisis."

Rabbi Feuer observed that, "The Jew in America has never before enjoyed such freedoms as exist in this nation. In the environment of our democratic spirit he has been given the opportunity for growth and development. This is especially true of the American Synagogue."

The Reform Jewish leader continued, "One need only look at the statistics of increased congregational affiliation evidenced immediately after the conclusion of World War II. Reform temples doubled in number to its present membership of over one million adherents."

In addition, the religious identity and commitment of our Reform Jews are ever increasing as shown by our burgeoning religious activities -- overflowing religious schools, adult study courses, community relations and interfaith programs, scores of youth, sisterhood and brotherhood programs and ever increasing participation in Sabbath and festival worship."

There are three branches of Judaism in the United States, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform. The principle institutions of Reform Judaism, Congregational Body, the Seminary, and Rabbinical Association, were founded from 1873-1879 by the late Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise in Cincinnati. Rabbi Wise served as the first president of the CCAR.

Two distinguished leaders of Reform Judaism, Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion and Rabbi Albert G. Minda, Minneapolis, and immediate past CCAR president, will deliver the invocation and benediction at the opening session, Tuesday evening, June 16.

Two major conference committees will present principle reports on current CCAR positions dealing with contemporary social issues. Rabbi Samuel D. Soskin, Temple Beth Emeth, Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the committee on Justice and Peace and Rabbi Edward E. Klein, Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, New York City, chairman of the committee on Church and State, will present statements covering such topics as rabbinic participation on the Civil Rights drive, Jews in the Soviet Union, programs to eliminate poverty and achieve world peace, Federal Aid to Education and proposed amendments advocating prayer in the public schools.

On Wednesday morning, June 17th, symposium on the current relations between American Jews and the State of Israel will be discussed by Rabbi David Pollin, Temple Beth Emeth, Evanston, Illinois, on the theme, "Israel -- the Meeting of Prophecy and Power." Commenting on Rabbi Pollin's paper, will be Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, Mass., and Rabbi Richard C. Hertz, Temple Beth-El, Detroit, Mich. The meeting will be chaired by Rabbi Herman E. Schaalman, Temple Emanuel, Chicago, Ill.

During the evening of June 17, God concepts will be discussed from the viewpoint of a naturalist, existentialist, and classical Reform Jew by Rabbi Roland B. Gittlesohn, Temple Israel, Boston, with comments from Rabbi Levi A. Olan, Temple Emanu-El, Dallas, Texas, and Rabbi Bernard Martin, Mt. Zion Hebrew Congregation, St. Paul. CCAR Vice-President, Rabbi Jacob K. Weinstein, Congregation K A H, Chicago, will serve as Chairman. A religious service preceding the meeting will be led by Rabbi Martin I. Wilverman, Chicago and Daniel S. Korman, Temple Beth Am, Buffalo.

On Friday, June 19, three seminars will deal with Civil Rights, World Peace and Economic Justice. Rabbi Carl L. Miller, Temple Israel, Gary, Indiana, will speak on the "Negro Revolt at Home," and Rabbi Charles Mantinband, Congregation Emanu-El, Longview, Texas, will discuss "The Horns of a Dilemma." At another session Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, Fairmount Temple, Cleveland, will delineate the problems facing the world in the "Nuclear Threat and Ultimate Demand."

The entire question of the morality relating to compulsory arbitration and the ethics of labor and management in settling current industrial disputes will be reviewed by Rabbi Martin Freedman, B'Nai Jeshurun, Paterson.

On Friday evening and Saturday morning, June 19th and 20th, Sabbath religious services will be held at two-area Reform Temples. The Friday evening Conference Lecture will be delivered by Rabbi Edgar E. Siskind, North Shore Congregation, Glenview, Ill., at Congregation Beth Israel, 906 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City. Rabbis H. Hirsch Cohen, B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Champlain, Ill. and Theodore S. Levy, Temple Society of Concord, Syracuse, and Newton J. Friedman, Temple Emanuel, Beaumont, Texas, will conduct the service.

On Saturday morning, Rabbi Morris Lieberman, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, will deliver the Conference Sermon at Temple Beth Shalom, 8501 Venner Ave., Margate. The service will be conducted by Rabbis Arnold G. Kattman, Temple Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia, and Hillel Gamoran, Beth Tikvah Congregation, Roselle, Ill.

POLITICAL CHATTER

AT RUTGERS

Two Kinds Of Grass Home? Dr. Funk Has Over 5,000

How many kinds of grass in your lawn? You're with the majority if you say two -- bluegrass and crabgrass.

Compared with this, consider the turf grass breeder at the Rutgers College of Agriculture who is growing no fewer than 5,000 little plots of grass -- all different.

Dr. C. Reed Funk can guide a visitor through his grass nursery and point out variations in different grasses to make your head spin -- color, length or breadth of blade, erect or horizontal growing habit, root structure, resistance to disease and so on.

And if you doubt whether one kind is really different from another, Dr. Funk can take you into his laboratory and let you compare chromosomes under the microscope, as he does frequently.

Plainly excited by his work, Dr. Funk will tell you that the turfgrasses, in spite of their economic importance, have been largely neglected by trained breeders. More familiar to the work of the breeders of corn, a much larger form of grass.

A former enthusiastic student of corn, Dr. Funk has turned to grass breeding research because he sees a need for improved varieties. Besides, he has glanced at the statistics of the value of turf in New Jersey alone.

According to the economists all the turfgrass in the Garden State couldn't be replaced for \$340 million. The cost of fertilizing, cutting and otherwise maintaining this vast expanse of green runs to about \$95 million a year.

If these figures sound astronomical, just figure how much you spend for mowers, rakes, power fuel, sprinkler system, water, and so on. Then call up a mental image of all the lawns, parks, athletic fields, golf courses and roadsides in your own state, and see if you don't agree that grass is big business.

Most grasses can stand considerable improvement to make

A Son Arrives To The Kleins

Carole Klein, wife of Garden State Weeklies' executive editor David S. Klein, gave birth Saturday morning to an eight-pound boy at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. The boy, delivered at 4:33 a.m., was named Aaron Scott.

It is the first child for the couple, who reside at 200 W. Webster Ave., Roselle Park. Mrs. Klein is the former Carole Chetkin of Bradley Beach, and Mr. Klein is formerly from Newark and Linden.

them more satisfactory, especially from the standpoint of maintenance. For Kentucky bluegrass alone, Dr. Funk mentions these needs: More resistance to diseases such as leaf spot, powdery mildew, stripe smut and dollar spot; greater tolerance to shade, close cut, excessive wear and abuse; better turf-forming qualities; fight weed invasion.

Among other goals is one that is certain to interest the Garden State's army of mow-plot-slow vertical growth so that a lawn will need less frequent mowing.

That these are not impossible goals is illustrated by one selection developed at Penn State and tried in New Brunswick. This selection K5(47), appears to resist leaf spot and rust diseases, and produces an attractive, fairly dense, moderately low-growing turf of a medium texture.

The presence of the Penn State selection in the Rutgers plots points up the regional nature of this research. Similar trials are being held in other cooperating experiment stations in the Northeast, as well as in the research plots of seedsmen.

Considering the wonders that breeding has wrought with agricultural crops and flowers, it's not unreasonable to expect scientists like Dr. Funk to come up eventually with made-to-order turf grasses.

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Bright Ideas



When packing for a trip, avoid suitcase-wrinkled clothes by using plenty of tissue paper in sleeves and the folds of dresses and shirts.

The dazzle of World's Fair attractions is luring Fairgoers by the thousands. If you're planning a trip to the Fair with your family, why not consider the advantages of an intercity bus package tour? Trailways, for example, offers several package travel plans to Manhattan and the World's Fair. They're designed for travel enjoyment, giving you variety, reasonable prices and good service. The tours extend from two to five days, and include admission tickets to the Fair, rides on the Monorail, escorted sightseeing trips around Manhattan, and a wide choice of New York hotel accommodations. Enroute to New York, the comfort of air-conditioned modern buses, equipped with lavatories, makes family travel easy and fun. Trailways' Five Star Luxury buses offer the exclusive service of an attractive hostess who serves luncheon snacks and caters to passengers' comfort. Other travel plans include reserved seating and taped music, plus free magazines and pillows. Stop by and discuss your travel plans with your local Trailways representative. He can arrange a package tour for you.

Choose a travel wardrobe that's limited in quantity, but versatile. A few color-coordinated "separates" can be interchanged for variety and keep accessories down to a minimum.

What next, please? — M-G-M says Argentine Rocca, undoubtedly the greatest showman in recent professional history, is not musclebound between the ears. He has a doctor of humanities degree for one thing and once was a close friend of Toscanini, who was a boxing buff. The maestro also was said to have influenced Rocca's musical development, which is spelled out in a fine Latin-American LP, "In This Corner The Musical World of Antonio Rocca" (M-G-M-E/BE-4183). Selections range from "La Paloma" to "Liebesstraum" — Bossa Nova — with a number called "Clap Hands — Here Comes Rocca" tossed in. Rocca is the winner.



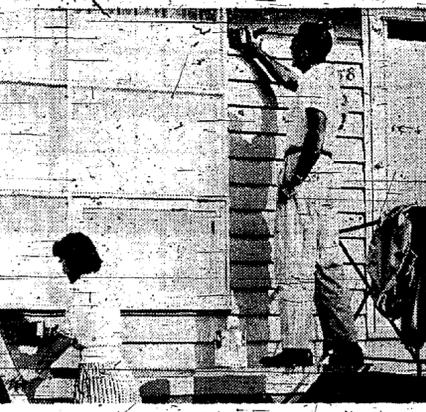
PAMPER HIS vanity with new Poodle-o Maskara! It prevents discoloration around dog's eyes due to saline solution that results from tearing. Poodle-o is one of a new line of canine toiletries now being featured exclusively in the Notion Dept. at Hahne and Company in Montclair, Newark, and Westfield.

Chlorine Is Most-Used Pool Chemical

"Why chlorine?" Yes, it kills bacteria faster than any other agent. It gives water a pleasant taste and odor. It is easy to store and apply. It is non-toxic to humans (in the amounts used for disinfection) and is approved for use by health authorities the world over. "When properly used, chlorine... will not produce odors."

"The chemicals used in swimming pool water treatment can be generally classed as disinfectants, algicides, coagulants and conditioners (acid-alkali stabilizers). Disinfectants are agents which, when properly added to pool water, will kill the organisms present that may in some way cause skin infections or other body disorders. "Of all the disinfectants available for this use... chlorine is the most widely used... it is easy to store and apply, is non-toxic to humans (in the amounts used for disinfection) and is approved for use by health authorities the world over. "When properly used, chlorine... will not produce odors."

TIPS FOR THE SPRING PAINTER



A common symptom of spring fever is the compulsion to paint your house. Do-it-yourself painters in the grip of such a virus can do only one thing to protect themselves from the consequences: Go ahead and slather it on—but keep one jump beyond that impulse. In other words, think ahead.

1. It's a major frustration to assemble all your tools, only to have a spring shower foil the painting party. Keep ahead of this disaster by planning to use an acrylic base paint (over 700 brands are made, so choose won't be too much of a problem) which can go on over a "moist-house" and set there.
2. Plan a "once-around the house trip" even for two coats. Some paints on the market are fast drying—a side effect of their acrylic base—which provides the convenience of being able to paint over twice with one scaffold or ladder setting before moving to another part of the house. This saves a great deal of wear and tear on your wife's peony beds, to say nothing of your back.
3. Invite your trusted friends to help—and have your wife set up a buffet for them later. If you're using a water base paint, tell them tactfully to apply a full coat and not to overbrush it. Overbrushing thins the paint film. Have a supply of rollers and brushes on hand so you can press into service those who are just dropping by. Be sure you have enough paint. Your paint dealer can help you estimate in advance.
4. Clean up fast—and as much as possible while you paint. While there is not a painter alive who hasn't left some mark he hasn't intended, erase yours fast; otherwise it's tougher. With acrylic paints a handy pail of soapy water is a good idea for removing spots before they dry.

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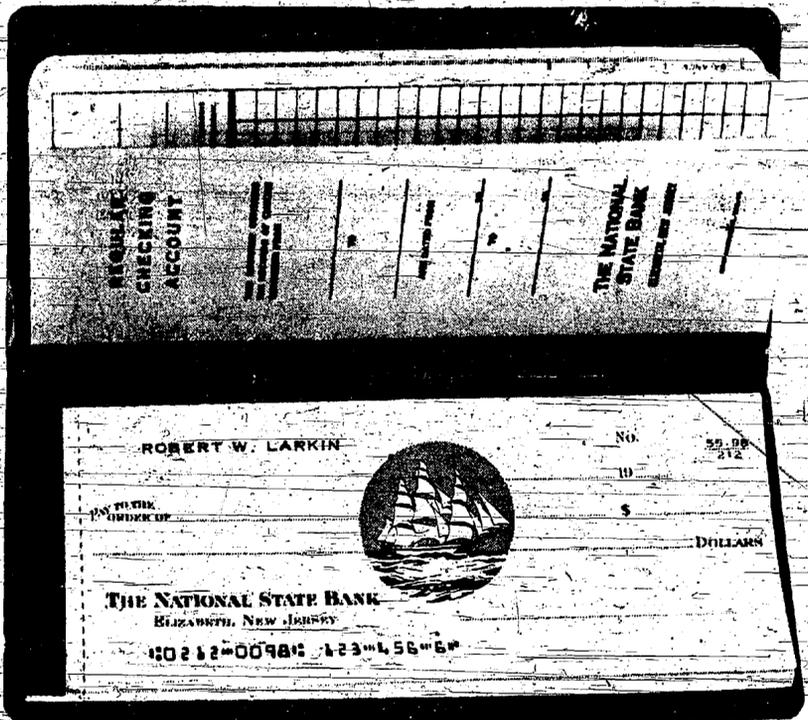
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You'll find that your National State checking account also helps you to plan future spending... and cancelled checks are legal receipts. If you aren't enjoying all the advantages of paying by check, now is the time to "Make a date with National State"... to open your checking account.

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

Minerals Show Set At Trailside Sun.

An exhibit of rare and interesting minerals will be featured at the annual "Gem and Mineral" show to be presented at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The show has been planned as a memorial to the late Stanley Schaub of Scotch Plains who served for many years as the consulting mineralogist for the Trailside Museum association.

Learn To Sew This Summer Is A Good Project

A summer project of learning to sew is a good idea for mother and daughter. So many of the current fashions are easy and simple to make, about all that is necessary is to get started.

Although summer days are filled with various family activities, there is still time for a valuable and satisfying project of making a dress.

Summer fashions are ideal for beginner sewers to learn some basic principles that can be applied later on to more complex garments.

Pattern companies have a wide variety of simple, easy to construct patterns that insure success for the beginner. Select your pattern from this group that are marked for easy sewing.

As you select your first pattern, it is important to remember that the size of a pattern has no relation to the size ready-made dress you wear.

Pattern sizes are based on bust, waist and hip measurements. The bust size always indicates the pattern size. For example, a size 34 bust will require a size 14 pattern.

The back of the pattern envelope provides a description of the dress, the amount of material necessary to make the garment, a chart of body measurements, and a list of notions needed to complete the garment. A beginner should read this information before taking the rest of the pattern apart.

Shelly Winters To Star 2 Weeks At Paper Mill

"Days of the Dancing," a new comedy drama by James Bridges, is in rehearsal for the Paper Mill Playhouse opening on June 30. Shelly Winters stars in the new show, which will play two weeks at the Paper Mill and then continue a tryout tour on the summer circuit before a Broadway opening in the fall.

Laurence Feldman, Co-producer at the Millburn legitimate theatre with Frank Carington will produce the show in New York.

"Days of the Dancing" was tried out last season in Venice, California, the locale of the play and received a rave review from Variety, the show business trade publication.

Miss Winters plays a palm reader in Venice who tries to awaken the young citizens of the strange resort community to the meaning of love. The setting, a bar, the beach, walk and such, gyrates with young twisters and pleasure seekers rather a contemporary lost generation. Miss Winters tries to pull them out of their narcissism and face the real world.

Also starring in the play, which will be directed by Timothy Everett, is 23-year old Robert Walker, son of Jennifer Jones and the late Robert Walker, who has won fame in his own right for his successful TV appearances.

Subscriptions for the six play summer season are still available at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Subscribers receive a choice of seat locations and a 15% discount. Four of the six plays to be presented are pre-Broadway tryouts. The other two, fresh from Broadway, are "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Oh, Dad, For Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

County Students Part Of Largest Mont. St. Class

The largest class ever to graduate from Montclair State College, 537, will be granted Bachelor of Arts Degrees on Wednesday, June 3.

There will also be 104 Master of Arts degrees granted. John Cunningham, New Jersey historian, author, and lecturer, will deliver the graduation address to the Class of 1964.

Mrs. Augustus Studer, Jr., will be granted an honorary degree. Her Citation reads: "Mrs. Augustus C. Studer, Jr., you are a devoted and tireless worker, serving the College, the Community, the State and the Nation. As Vice President of the Montclair State College Development Fund you have helped the College to grow culturally and intellectually. Your long and effective leadership in such organizations as the New Jersey Welfare Council, the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, the Hospital for Crippled Children and Adults, the New Jersey Training School for Veterans, and the Garden State Concerts shows the breadth of your interests and service. Montclair State College is proud to recognize you as a loyal friend and tireless supporter."

List of Candidates for the B.A. Degree at Montclair State College, June 3, 1964:

Bruce Howard Alcan, Spanish, 112 Vinton Circle, Fanwood; George William Armstrong, Ind., Arts, 414 West 2nd Ave., Roselle; Joan Eileen Buidenhagen, English, 930 South Park Terrace, Union; Richard Lewis Catalo, Biology, 3011 Schneider Avenue, Union; Arlene Chitt Craszcenzi, English, 59 Wendell Place, Clark; Betty Ann Daggett, Speech, 432 Mercer Avenue, Roselle; Elaine Joy Dolan, Music, 498 Raritan Road, Clark; Fiona Carol Paulkner, Soc. Studies, 1032 Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside; John Joseph Gatto, Music, 1187 Magie Avenue, Union; Vicki Kaplan Gurovick, Music, 1000 Stuart Place, Linden; James Leo Guter, Music, 27 Linden Avenue, Springfield; Joseph John Locascio, Phys. Ed., 422 Helen Street, Linden; Patrick Manfred, Science, 578 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains; Rosella Amy Powers, Music, 29 E. Clay Avenue, Roselle Park; Franklyn Delano Roosevelt Preston, Latin, 1123 Warsaw Street, Roselle; Anthony Peter Radano, Bus. Ed., 319 Hunter Avenue, Scotch Plains.

Also Veronica Mary Ruth, Music, 100 Jean Terrace, Union; Kathleen Mary Shaw, Latin, 65 Hurlin Street, Clark; and Carol Joan Wywron, Home Ec., 1100 Mountain Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Union County Day Set At Fair This Week

From June 15 to 21 inclusive, the Union County Tercentenary Committee is sponsoring Union County Week at the New Jersey Pavilion in the New York World's Fair, Mrs. John J. Blumberg, the organization's chairman has announced.

For several weeks, the county group's performing arts chairman, James McGregor, has been busily auditioning talent for the affair. He was, regretfully, unable to use dancers because the Pavilion platforms do not lend themselves to this type of entertainment. Also, he could not use solo performers because the Pavilion is open and lacking in proper acoustical properties.

(The day-by-day program which is below is not one-hundred percent completed yet, but the items listed are all confirmed. It is hoped that the daily papers would run a specific day's program in the days before's editions under a title such as "Union County Week program at the World's Fair New Jersey Pavilion for (June 15) (June 16) etc." And then list the events of the pertinent day. We would hope that the weeklies would publish the seven days' programs in their issue of Thursday, June 11.)

MONDAY
12:00: Opening of Union County Week at the New Jersey Pavilion. Parade ribbon cutting ceremony. Speakers: Mrs. John J. Blumberg, chairman U.C.T.C., Freeholder John V. Donohue, and others. Roselle High School band, under the direction of Casimir V. Work.
7:00: "H.W.L. Trio" from Roselle.
7:30: "The Two Buddies" from Elizabeth.

TUESDAY
12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00: "Springfield Choral Society" from Springfield.
6:30: "Miss Union County" - Miss Irene Regina Stanton.
7:00: "H.W.L. Trio" from Roselle.
7:30: "The Two Buddies" from Elizabeth.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00: "The Electras" from Union.
7:00: "H.W.L. Trio" from Roselle.
12:00: "The Hula Dolls" from Clark.
12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30: "The Cumberland Trio Plus One" from Springfield.
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00: "The Electras" from Union.
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30: "New Providence High School Chorus" from New Providence.
4:00 - 6:00: "The Jesters" from Elizabeth.
6:30: "Cranford High School Chorus" from Cranford.
7:00: "H.W.L. Trio" from Roselle.
7:30: "Sweet Adelines" (Chestnut Hill Chapter) from Union.

THURSDAY
12:00 - 1:30 - 3:30: "George and Janet Paulick" (accordion and violin) from Rahway.
12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30: "Bell Mimmers String Band" from Labs Chorus" from Murray Hill.
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00: "Union Township Municipal Band" from Union.
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00: "The INTERAN" from Union.

FRIDAY
12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00: "The Sky Larks" from Union.
1:30 - 3:00 - 4:30: "The Society Five" from Union.

7:00: "H.W.L. Trio" from Roselle.
SATURDAY
12:00 - 1:30 - 3:30: "George and Janet Paulick" (accordion and violin) from Rahway.
12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30: "Bell Mimmers String Band" from Labs Chorus" from Murray Hill.
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00: "Union Township Municipal Band" from Union.
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00: "The INTERAN" from Union.

SUNDAY
12:00: Harriet Anderson Mayner (hymns and spirituals) from Roselle.
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00: 50th Anniversary Band, National Guard, Elizabeth.
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30: "Springfield Choral Society" from Springfield.
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00: "Coral Mimmers String Band" from Elizabeth.
2:30 - 4:30 - 6:30: "Lynn and Conway Ballets" from Linden.

HOLLYWOOD TUPD - Veteran Broadway actor Jack Reidy has been added to the cast of "Mickey One" Reidy once starred with Francis X. Bushman, Beverly Bayne, Gloria Swanson and Wallace Beery in the early days of motion pictures.

FOR THE PINEST ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

SMORGASBORD

EVERY TUES., WED., THURS. 5-10 P.M.
ALSO DINNERS and "A la Carte"

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MANAGERS' MONEY SAVING SALE!

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OR FLAVORFUL CHUCK ROAST ONE PRICE ONLY!

U.S. GOV'T "CHOICE" CHUCK California Steaks	33¢	U.S. GOV'T "CHOICE" SHOULDER Boneless Steaks	79¢
FRESHLY SLICED Beef Liver	35¢	FLAVORFUL U.S. GOV'T "CHOICE" Beef Flanken	49¢
FRESH NUTRITIOUS Ground Chuck	59¢	JUICY AND SKINLESS Frankfurters	2 for 89¢
MERKEL LEAN, MEATY Sliced Bacon	59¢	EATWELLS Country Sausages	33¢
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Polish Sausage	69¢	DELICIOUS WHITE MEAT Fresh Sliced Cod	39¢

100 FREE WITH THIS COUPON

SM. GREEN STAMPS

WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT - COCAETTES, TOBACCO, BILLS, LIQUOR and BEER HAVE SPECIAL FROM STAMP BOOKS

Good thru Tues., June 16th

JUICY SWEET FIRST OF THE SEASON FROM CALIFORNIA

BING CHERRIES 39¢

GEORGIA'S FINEST

FRESH PEACHES 2 lbs. 39¢

JUICY FRESH 6 for 29¢

WONDERFUL FLAVOR 2 lbs. 39¢

Manager's Frozen Food Specials

SWEET PEAS 1 lb. 25¢

Fruit Drinks LIBBY'S 3 for 25¢

Birdseye French Fries 2 lbs. 21¢

DANISH COFFEE RING 4 for 69¢

DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES 4 for 49¢

CHICKEN LIVERS 3 for 49¢

GEISHA FROZEN OYSTERS 3 for 49¢

EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1 POUND LOAF

FINAST BAKERY SPECIALS

OVEN FRESH large 1 lb. 49¢

4 oz. pkg. 49¢

EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1 DOZEN

FINAST ORANGE DONUTS

THRILL LIQUID DETERGENT 1 pt. 6 oz. 61¢ 12 oz. 35¢

COMET CLEANSER 2 14 oz. 29¢ 1 lb. 5 oz. 21¢

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE 69¢

MR. CLEAN 15 oz. 37¢ 1 pt. 12 oz. 65¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 1 pt. 1 oz. 45¢ 1 qt. 85¢

OXYDOL DETERGENT with Bleach 1 lb. 4 oz. 35¢ 3 lb. 1 oz. 79¢

IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 for 23¢

CHEER DETERGENT 3 lb. 3 oz. 75¢ 1 lb. 5 oz. 31¢

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. 1.49

SALVO DETERGENT TABLETS 5 lb. 70¢ 1 lb. 70¢ 41¢

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 12 oz. 35¢ 1 pt. 6 oz. 61¢

SPIC & SPAN 1 lb. 31¢ 6 lb. 6 oz. 95¢

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 12 oz. 35¢ 1 pt. 6 oz. 61¢

IVORY SNOW 32 oz. 35¢ 1 lb. 15 oz. 79¢

TIDE DETERGENT 1 lb. 9 oz. 28¢ 3 lb. 1 oz. 72¢

GULDEN'S MUSTARD BROWN or YELLOW 8 oz. 16¢

FRENCH'S INSTANT POTATO PANCAKE MIX 7 oz. 33¢ 12 oz. 63¢

Final Week - Manager's Sale - most for your money ... time after time

ALL DETERGENT GIANT 3-lb. 1-oz. 59¢

BEVERAGES MILLBROOK - ALL FLAVORS NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN 5 full 12-oz. bottles 98¢

JACK FROST SUGAR 5 lb. 59¢

FINAST TOMATO JUICE 3 quart. 79¢

FINAST SLICED CHEESE 12 oz. 45¢

GOLDEN CREAM CORN FINAST 8 can. 51¢

FINAST SWEET PEAS 4 1 lb. 1-oz. 69¢

FINAST APPLE SAUCE 6 lb. 93¢

INSTANT DRY MILK FINAST NON-FAT 5 lb. 59¢

SWANKY SWIG GREAT CHEESE SPREADS SOUP or OLD ENGLISH 5 oz. 29¢

CALO PET FOOD 2 4 oz. 29¢

POST BREAKFAST CEREALS 2 8 oz. 32¢

MI LEM COCKTAIL MIX 1 pt. 49¢

BURRY'S EDUCATOR SEA PILOT 11 oz. 35¢

STAR-KIST SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 oz. 37¢

HOWARD-JOHNSON MACARONI & CHEESE 3 1/2 lb. 41¢

POTATO PUFFS 2 4 oz. 43¢

BACHMAN-PRETZEL RODS 3 1/2 lb. 39¢

NINE LIVES CAT FOOD ALL TUNA 6 4 oz. 83¢

DIXIE CUP REFILLS 50 TO PACKAGE 37¢

STAR-KIST TUNA CHUNK STYLE WHITE MEAT 6 4 oz. 35¢

JELL-O PUDDING & PIE FILLING 4 4 oz. 45¢

ACCENT MONODIETIC DIETETIC 1 lb. 29¢

CARNATION INSTANT MILK MILK CHOCOLATE or NATURAL 15 oz. 49¢

HEINZ KETCHUR FAMILY SIZE 1 pt. 4 oz. 33¢

VALUABLE COUPON!

7¢ OFF on HEINZ RELISHES & HOT DOG HAMBURGER

Any Variety

AT FINAST SUPERMARKETS OFFER EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 20th, 1964

GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

HOMEOWNERS!

Eliminate Your Money Problems

REDUCE YOUR BILLS!

Consolidate as many as 5, 6 or 7 different bills into one low monthly payment. In most cases, your cost will be one-half of what you are now paying!

Our Personal Representative Will Call At Your Home At Your Convenience

Amount of Loan	10 Years	15 Years
\$5,000	\$22.21 mo.	\$14.88 mo.
\$3,000	\$13.31 mo.	\$9.23 mo.
\$45,000	\$55.82 mo.	\$42.30 mo.

1st Mortgage Payment Schedule

PILGRIM MORTGAGE CO.

Call Collect 24 Hr. Service ME 4-8880

MOM - DAD MURRAY'S OF LINDEN HAS THE OFFICIAL PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PANTS in GREY and NAVY

WE GUARANTEE THESE PANTS FOR ONE FULL YEAR!

Union County's Pace Setting Shop

CHARGE OR LAYAWAY PLANS

226 N. WOOD AVE

OPEN FRI - TIL 9-HU 6-4005

FINAST SUPERMARKETS

SPRINGFIELD: 727 MORRIS TURNPIKE/ELIZABETH: 692 NEWARK AVE./GANTERET: 776 ROOSEVELT AVE./WOODBIDGE: 430 RAHWAY AVE.

PLAINFIELD: SOUTH AVE. & TERRELL RD. 7TH ST. AT PARK AVE./WESTFIELD: 219 ELM ST. NORTH AVE. AT CENTRAL AVE.

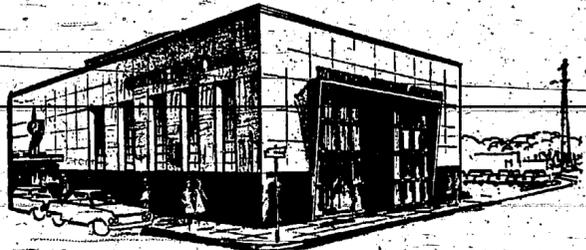
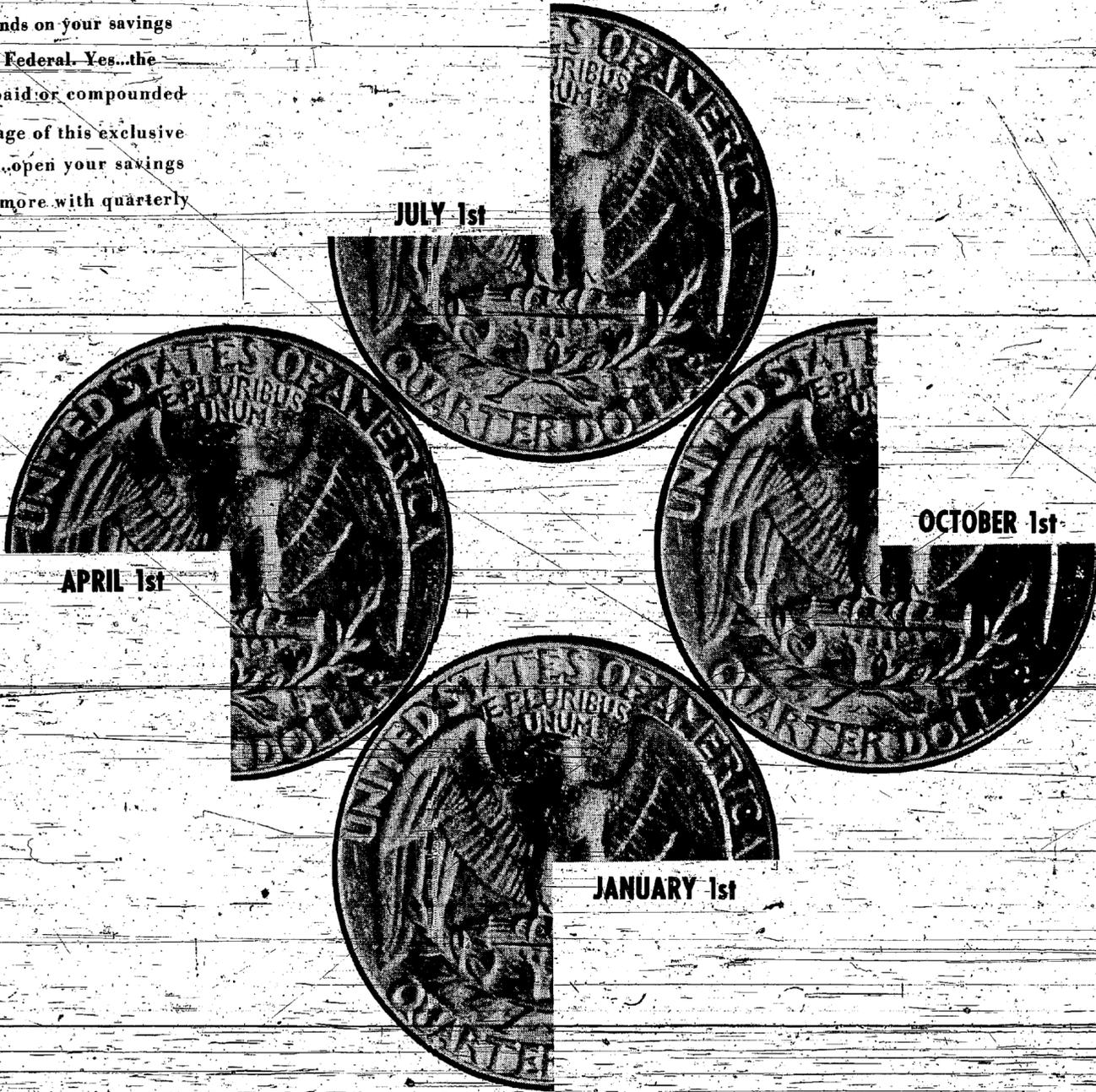
WESTFIELD FEDERAL ANNOUNCES

Quarterly Dividends

on your Savings

STARTING JULY 1, 1964

Now you can enjoy handsome dividends on your savings
FOUR TIMES A YEAR at Westfield Federal. Yes...the
earnings on your savings will be paid or compounded
every three months. Take advantage of this exclusive
benefit at Westfield Federal now...open your savings
account today and start earning more with quarterly
dividends, starting July 1, 1964.



BROAD AT PROSPECT

BY THE PLAZA

4%

PER ANNUM

FOUR TIMES A YEAR

WESTFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS



John J. Niesz Dies Of Injuries Due To Accident

John J. Niesz Jr., 54, of 92 S. Maple Ave., Springfield, died Friday as the result of injuries suffered in a truck accident on April 9 in Florham Park.

He was a wholesale distributor of meat products and an agent for Hygrade Food Products Corp.

A native of Elizabeth, he had lived in Springfield for the past 22 years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church, Springfield Lodge of Elks and Workingmen's Singing Society "Fidel" of Elizabeth. He was also active in Boy Scouting in Elizabeth and was past assistant commander of Cub Pack 171, Springfield.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Beym Niesz; two sons, John J. III and Thomas Wayne; Niesz of Roselle; two brothers, Adam W. of Elizabeth and Frank E. of Cranford; and a sister, Mrs. Louis Franz.

The funeral was from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Gondellas Proud New Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gondella of 1455 Dumfries Parkway, Mountaintide, have announced the recent birth of a grandson, John Bernard Gondella in Chicago, Ill.

The parents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Gondella.

Dr. Gondella is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Medical School. He is presently specializing in internal medicine.

The doctor will soon assume the chief residency in internal medicine at the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals in Chicago. He plans to return to Mountaintide next July.

With Miss County

Louis Sukas, vocal music instructor at Deertield School, will appear with Irene Stanton, Miss Union County, this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the New Jersey Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York.

Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. William K. Eober, Minister (AD 3-2278)

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Study Group
7:30 Chancel Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Church Cabinet

FRIDAY
3:15 p.m. Bel Canto Choir
6:30 p.m. Men's Club Steak Roast, Tamaques Park

SATURDAY
6:00 p.m. Appreciation dinner, Fellowship Hall.

SUNDAY
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Children's Division of Church School.
10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Church School. Youth and Adult Division, Children's division continues.
4:30 p.m. Church Membership Class.

MONDAY
Wm. Geoghegan Tours Installations
Cadet William T. Geoghegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geoghegan of 26 Edgewood Ave., Springfield, departed June 7 from the U.S. Air Force Academy for a summer study tour of Air Force, Army and Navy operations at installations across the nation.

Cadet Geoghegan, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and a member of the academy class of '67, will visit numerous bases and ships of the fleet from California to New Hampshire before completing the tour at Fort Benning, Ga.

He will participate in operational training missions and briefings that will give him a thorough indoctrination on the responsibilities and capabilities of the major commands in the Department of Defense.

The cadet is one of more than 500 members of his class receiving the summer training to help prepare them for duty as future Air Force officers.

The program includes participation in air operations on aircraft carriers, flights with combat-ready jet fighter and bomber crews, demonstrations at operational Air Force missile sites and by battlefield infantry troops, and briefings at Air Force research, development and logistics facilities.

Church Services (Continued)

3:15 p.m. Descant Choir rehearsal
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 71.

TUESDAY
12:00 n. Mid-Manhattan area businessmen's luncheon.
6:30 SUPPER FOR CHURCH Boards and Officers.
8:00 p.m. Board of Deacons in the Fireplace Room.
8:00 p.m. Board of Trustees in the Library.
8:00 p.m. Board of Christian Education in the Church Lounge.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Study group
9:30 a.m. Prayer group
3:00 p.m. Girl Scouts
7:00 p.m. Chapel Choir

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Elmer A. Talcott, Jr.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. Deacons Meeting

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. Carol and Westminster Choirs
11:00 a.m. Chapel Choir

SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
11:40 a.m. Church School
6:30 p.m. High School Seminar
7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship

TUESDAY
12:30 p.m. Day Circles
8:00 p.m. Evening Circles

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. Intercessory Prayer
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir

SPRINGFIELD ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Standings: W L
Conti's 2 0
Fischer Bros. 2 0
Muller Chev. 2 0
Katz 1 1
Brunner Extg. 1 0
Holly Hill Bdrs. 0 0
P.B.A. 0 0
A.R. Meeker 0 0
Con. Fence Co. 0 0

With two weeks gone by in the 1964 season of the Springfield Adult Softball there is a three-way tie for first place. Conte's Delicatessen, Fischer Bros. Travel, and Muller Chevrolet are all undefeated in two games played.

MANY PLANS FOR FINANCING POOLS

The national "credit expansion" and the American family's habit of paying its bills when due have been important contributors to the continuing boom in swimming pool ownership.

Bankers and mortgage specialists say the well-built, well-equipped, tastefully landscaped permanent pool enhances property values. Realtors say homes with pools move more swiftly and at better prices.

Nearly three swimming pool builders in four (72%), a recent national survey disclosed, arranged for pool buyers to finance all or part of most of the pools they built in 1963.

The number of pool builders who require no down payment from buyers with established credit rose last year to 50% from 1962's 34%.

More than five pool construction companies in six (86%) have arrangements with banks or other lending institutions to permit customers to purchase pools on credit.

EDUCATIONAL WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Education Association (NEA) reports public school teachers this year will average \$5,983 in their pay envelopes - a rise of \$231 above average wages of a year ago.

Softball Produces 3-Way Tie

in the opening at Sandmeier Field last Sunday morning Conte's held their position of first place by turning back A.R. Meeker in a slug-fest, 10-9. Meeker took an early lead in this game as they scored eight runs in the big third inning. Doubles by Capriglione, Trooskin, and Higgins high-lighted this eight run inning. Conte's rallied in the fourth inning for four runs.

The big hit in this inning for Conte's was John Koliczny's three run home run.

John also had a single and a double for the day. Conte's won the game in the sixth inning as right-fielder Dick Bednarik crashed a three run home run deep to left field. This game winning home run by Bednarik capped a four for four day for the Conte's slugger. Scott Donington was the winning pitcher for Conte's, while Phil Dunlap took the defeat for Meeker.

The second contest at the Sandmeier Field saw Fischer Bros. trip Consolidated Fence Co., 11-0. Bill Savarin the Fischer pitcher turned in the league's first shut out of the 1964 season as he allowed Consolidated Fence but three hits over the seven inning game.

Fischer won the game in the first inning as they chased six runs across the plate. Home runs by Skip Bechtold and Carmen Pecarro featured this first.

P.S. BUSES to Monmouth Park Race Track

Every Racing Day

Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield, 11:25 A.M. (Sats. 10:55 A.M.)
Leave Springfield Center 1:45 P.M. (Sats. 11:35 A.M.)

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

hitter as well in this game as he turned Brunner back on but five hits.

Ehrhardt was the losing pitcher for Brunner. Abe Freedman had a triple and double in the Katz cause. The final count again was Katz 11 and Brunner Excavating 3.

The final game of the day last Sunday in the Springfield Adult Softball League was the contest between Muller Chevrolet and the P.B.A. Muller moved into a three-way tie for first place by tripping the P.B.A. 11-7. Muller had to stage a late inning rally to win this important game as the P.B.A. took an early 7 to lead. Heavy hitting by Jack Horn, Ron Bell and Bob Interdanto featured the P.B.A.'s early lead. Muller scored eight runs in the fifth inning to win the game. The gates were opened for Muller-Roseff, pitcher for Katz, was in this inning when the P.B.A.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>For All Your Drug Needs CALL DR 9-4942 Prescription & Surgical Pharmacy PARK DRUGS GENERAL DRUG SHOPPING CENTER OPEN SUNDAYS TIL 5 P.M.</p>	<p>PLANT NOW CARDINAL GARDEN SUPPLIES 3125 Hill-Fence Lawn Mower Service Lawn Care Garden Center 272 Milltown Rd., Springfield DR 6-0440</p>	<p>HOME SERVICE FREE Chair for use parties Club meetings Club absolutely FREE of charge DR 6-0000</p>
<p>A & A RADIO TV SERVICE EST. 1944 2741 MORGAN AVENUE UNION N.J. MU 9-5800 SAME DAY SERVICE</p>	<p>THIS SPACE FOR SALE ★ CALL: DR9 6450 ★</p>	<p>THIS SPACE FOR SALE ★ CALL: DR9 6450 ★</p>
<p>PLUMBING & HEATING GO GAS HEAT Installation Conversion and Heating Boilers Sewers and Heat Exchangers HARRY C. ANDERSON AND SON 100 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD DR 6-1000</p>	<p>OLD EVERGREEN LODGE Arrangements for Weddings Guarantees 100 Adults and Up to 2000 BARBECUE - Year round GROUP OUTINGS PARTIES FOR RESERVATIONS CALL DR 6-0489</p>	<p>RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUGS 112 Martin Avenue Springfield, N.J. DR 9-2079 System Unit Candy Agency FREE DELIVERY CUT RATE PRICES Adults, Infants, Fruit and Beer</p>

LOEW'S NEWARK - BROAD ST.
DARICE F. ZANUCKI
THE LONGEST DAY
INTERNATIONAL STARS

LOEW'S JERSEY CITY - JOURNAL SQ.
Winner of 4 Academy Awards
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
'Tom Jones'
IN COLOR

Waterhouse's Theatre Directory
COMMUNITY
HELD OVER
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Tom Jones!
EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS-LOVEY RELEASE



Another REALTY CORNER sale... Property located at 54 Springbrook Road, Springfield sold for Dr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Tibbals to Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart McRobb formerly of Syracuse, New York. Mr. McRobb is with the Summit Trust Company, Summit, New Jersey. This sale was arranged by Nancie Taylor, an associate of Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER.

Telephone DR9el 9-9215

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"THE PINK PANTHER"
with BRUNDA DE BANDE, COUM BOUDON, FRAN JEFFRIES and with **CLAUDIA CARDINALE** As The Princess

ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING WED. JUNE 10TH

HENRY FONDA · EDIE ADAMS · CLIFF ROBERTSON

IN **"THE BEST MAN"**

PLUS **YUL BRYNNER · RICHARD WIDMARK**

IN **"FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA"**

WATER for BETTER LIVING

Public fire protection wasn't always as good as it is today. What we now take for granted was many years in the making. The knowledge and inventiveness of water system engineers. The skills and experience of the equipment makers. The first-hand know-how of the fire fighters. It took all these, and more, to develop the high standards of fire protection we have come to expect. An important milestone along the way was the perfection of the high-pressure public water supply system. This is the type of system that serves our community well and provides the best possible protection against the awful menace of serious fire.

Dedicated to Good Water Service and Community Progress

Mom couldn't make the wedding

so the telephone brought the wedding to Mom

A few months ago a young bride-to-be called to order new phone service. During her conversation with Jean MacMurray, one of our service representatives, the future bride mentioned that her mother was in the hospital and couldn't come to the wedding.

Jean, looking ahead to her own wedding, was very sympathetic. And she had an idea.

Why not arrange a Speakerphone hookup from church to hospital room? The Speakerphone, widely used in business, picks up group conversations at one end with its special microphone and transmits them to the person at the other end of the line. In this case—that person would be Mom.

The grateful bride accepted the suggestion. And when she said, "I do," Mom heard her loud and clear.

Jean MacMurray did her job well—she matched telephone service to the individual customer's needs—something we always try to do.

New Jersey Bell



Students Chosen For Program

Stephanie Barry, Sally Hand, Karin Kolb, Carol Hunt, Eileen Freeman, Valerie Hyde, Susan Rollison, Patricia Dwyer, Lewis Martin, Robert Kinelski, and Michael Bower have been selected to take part in the Governor Livingston Regional High School program of the United States National Student Association—Educational Travel, Inc., 265 Madison Avenue, New York, in Europe this summer with college students from all parts of the country.

On the Arkadia out of Montreal, they will leave for Europe on July 3. Some of the countries to be visited are Italy, France, Switzerland, and England. Over seven thousand students who have travelled with the National Student Association in the past ten years have become part of an international

community of travelling students. European university students and graduates who are familiar with their country's history and through our Europe there are pre-arranged contacts with local university students, professors, government officials and professional people, encouraging an informal exchange of viewpoints.

In this way, the participant can be an informal "diplomat" abroad. There will also be social gatherings with European students in rathskellers, chalets and daves. En route to Europe on student ships, daily orientation programs, including lectures on art, economics, history, political science and music, will be conducted by well-travelled professors and specialists.

GREENS SHOULD BE WELL STORED

LAST TWO WEEKS

Lettuce and other leafy greens, purchased at their freshest, crispest best, and stored carefully, should keep as long as two weeks. This makes it practical to invest in several kinds: some darker, some lighter green; some smooth, some crinkly, some bland, and some of more pronounced flavor.

Leafy greens are as rich in nutrients as they are low in calories. They are good sources of vitamin A, folic acid (a B vitamin), and iron, and provide other B vitamins and ascorbic acid. The intensely green outer leaves—the ones which have been most generously blessed by the sun—are the richest in vitamin A and should be used, except that escarole which is a light yellow green is very high in vitamin A.

Escarole is a large and broad-leaved kind of endive. Curly endive is also rich in vitamin A. It contains more than fifty times as much as most lettuce varieties. The identity of curly endive and chicory has led to some lively arguments since the names are interchangeable in different parts of the country. The head with the narrow, curly tipped leaves—sometimes called chicory—is really curly endive. The cigar-shaped head with the whitish-green leaves which is called Belgian or French endive, is really bleached chicory.

Among the lettuce varieties, Cos, commonly called Romaine, has extra crispness and sweet flavor. In addition, salad greens such as tender spinach leaves, watercress, parsley, tops, dandelions, and Chinese

cabbage add interest to green salads. It's a very good idea to wash and trim all salad greens thoroughly as soon as purchased. Drain well so that the salad dressing can cling to each leaf of the salad greens.

The following is a simplified version of the popular Caesar Salad. Some recipes call for chopped anchovy fillets or for two eggs or two kinds of cheese.

WESTERN WAY SALAD

1 medium-sized clove fresh garlic
1/2 cup olive or salad oil
1 cup toasted buttered bread cubes or croutons
1 large or 2 small raw eggs
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1 small head each of Romaine and Boston iceberg lettuce, washed, dried and chilled.

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Peel garlic, crush and mix with olive or salad oil—Let stand 1 hour. Combine lemon juice, salt, black pepper. Set aside. Wash, dry, and tear greens into bit-size pieces into a large salad bowl. Drain oil from garlic and pour it over lettuce. (Discard garlic.) Toss salad thoroughly to coat each leaf evenly. Break raw egg over salad. Toss well. Add lemon juice. Toss well. Add bread cubes and cheese. Toss again. Serve at once to prevent croutons from becoming soggy. This will serve 8 persons.

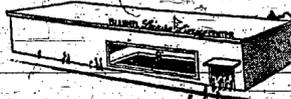
GREAT LIVE FASHION SHOW

This Friday - June 12 - from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 P.M. - see gorgeous beach and fun fashions modeled and free! Personally conducted by Stan Sommers, of Union.

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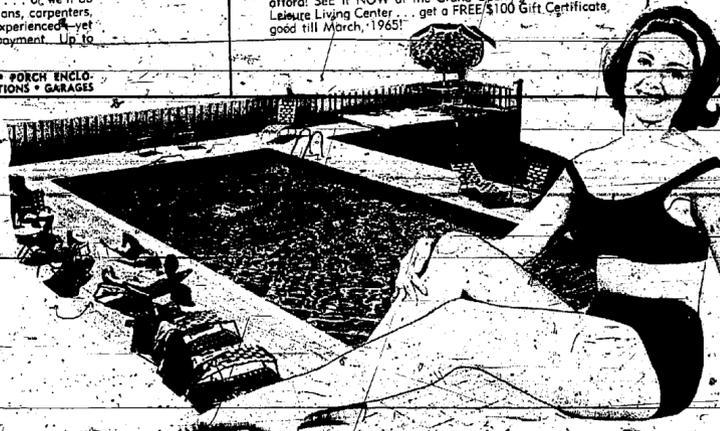
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CHANNEL Leisure Living CENTER

AN ENTIRE BUILDING DEVOTED TO RECREATION AND BETTER LIVING ADJOINING THE CHANNEL STORE ON RT. 22, SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Scouts Donate Ash Tree

Girl Scouts of Springfield donated a European Ash tree to the Springfield Municipal Pool on May 3. The girls who presented the tree were Linda Kozub, Troop 31, Leslie Ackerman, Troop 169, Nancy Urban, Troop 583, Debbie Jarman, Troop 178, Shelly Parish, Troop 271, Susan Stadler, Troop 366, Donna Catalano, Troop 273, Karen Peters, Troop 713, Michelle Wandland, Troop 713, and Lorena Shure, Troop 786.

National Anthem was led by Mrs. Terry Salecky. The Benediction was given by Rev. Paul

Baranak of Redwood Rd. of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Newark.

Mrs. Milan Urban introduced Mayor Arthur Harogrove, Township Committeeman Phil Del Vecchio, Township Committeeman Bill Kooz, Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, and Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, neighborhood chairman for Springfield, who conceived the idea of donating a tree to the pool. Gwen Franklin and Robin Nicholas recited the poem "Trees".

The girl scouts then recited the Conservation Pledge.

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