



"Spud" Glover scores a "swisher" from the foul line during the recent game between the A.C.S. Faculty and members of the 4th of July Celebration Parade Committee. Left to right — along the foul line in the foreground: John Hewes, A.C.S. Coach; "Jim" Mulholland, Larry Ryckman, No. 6; Dave Wightman and on the other side of the line — "Franky" Russell, and "Jim" Mickle, No. 33. News Photo

Vaccinate Horses Now To Prevent Sleeping Sickness, State Says

Horse owners are advised by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets to have their animals vaccinated for sleeping sickness before May 1. It is urgent to do this before the beginning of the mosquito season, the Department said, because those insects transmit the disease.

Sleeping sickness, or encephalitis in technical language is not passed from infected horses to other horses or humans for the reason that virus particles do not develop in horse blood in concentrations sufficient to infect the feeding mosquitoes. What happens, according to Dr. Grant S. Kaley, director of the Department's Division of Animal Industry, is that the virus of encephalitis is carried northward by migrating birds each spring. Mosquitoes bite the infected birds and in turn can transmit the infection to horses and humans.

The sleeping sickness inoculations — two are recommended at an interval of seven to 10 days — of bivalent vaccine contain eastern and western encephalitis viruses. Dr. Kaley says they "can be expected to provide a serviceable immunity in horses." He advised horse owners to make early arrangements with their veterinarians and added that immunization is particularly important in the southeastern section of New

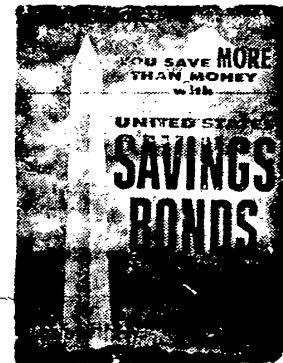
York State. Horses must be re-vaccinated each year.

Presence of the disease in this State was confirmed last October when it was found in a flock of 5,000 pheasants in Orange County. No equine or human cases developed.

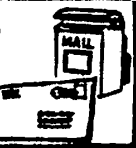
New Jersey, which experienced a near epidemic of encephalitis in the summer of 1968, had very few cases in 1969. The improvement is attributed to widespread vaccination among the horse population and also to an effective mosquito control program.

As to precautions to be taken by humans, Dr. Kaley referred questions to the Health Department.

Use the Classified Ad Section.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



March 26, 1970

My dear Editor,

At the Village Election last week we passed a very important milestone in the life of the Village. At that time a member of the school faculty was elected to the Village Board. To my knowledge this is the first time in our history that one of the faculty has been honored. I hope this event gives courage to other faculty members to engage in local governmental participation. They are all well qualified.

Sincerely yours,
F. G. Crawford

Tax Notice

Taxes must be returned a week early this year.

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Library News

The following Memorial Books have been added to Andover Free Library:

"The Canal", by Sheldon B. Liss, given in memory of Mrs. Ruth DeRemer Haggeman by Mrs. Harold Emery, Mrs. Carlyle Myers and Mrs. Charles Ruger

"Papa Doc", by Bernard Dieckrich, given in memory of John J. Oakes by Mrs. John J. Oakes

"God's Smuggler", by Brother Andrew, given in memory of Hildred Hann, by Mrs. Reta Foster and Mrs. Orpha Stanton.

"The Pittsburgh, Shawmut, & Northern Railroad Company", by Paul Pietrak, a gift to the Library from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wightman

Other books available at the Library are:
"Journeys", ed. by Richard Lewis
"A Walker in the City", by Alfred Kazin

"The Smugglers", by Timothy Green

"Double Identity", by George Harman Cox

"Doctors and Wives", by Benjamin Siegel

"The Facts of Life", by Richard Gordon

"The Yellow Gold of Tyrans", by Helena Osborne

"Fiona", by Catherine Gaskin

"Plants to Grow Indoors", by George Sullivan

"What Happens When You Go To The Hospital", by Arthur Shay

"McBroom's Ear", by Sid Fleischman

"Little Women", by Louisa M. Alcott

"Come Aboard and Bring Your Dory", by Elizabeth Ogilvie

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