Free school lunch available in area

Sendler trains in NROTC

Learn history through stamp issues

"Stamps and Stories." a 240-page pa-perback that tells the saga of U.S. his-tory in postage stamps. will go on sale at the Farmington post office this

The pocket-size edition is available for \$3.50.

for \$3.50. Postmaster Kenneth Harris says the book illustrates more than 2.000 regular and commemorative stamps in color. lists 1978 stamp values and relates more than 100 illustrated stories of highlights in history that have been

of inginging in third was deed portrayed in stamps. Among these are stories on presi-dents George Washington, Abraham

Free or reduced-price lunches are available to children whose families are able to meet specified income criteria through the National School Lunch Program, and those who are eligible for free meals are also eligible for up to one additional half-pint of milk.

For those whose income is too high

according to the criteria, but who have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of the income, special educational expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or cassilateria.

losses. special consideration

Lincoln, Harry Truman and John Kennedy; statesmen like Benjamin Frank-lin, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Clay and George C. Marshall: explorers like Daniel Boone, John Fremont and Jacques Marquette: and war heroes like Oliver Hazard Perry and David

Farragut.

Readers will find chapters on World
War II. the discovery of America, the
coming of railroads, the story of
steam and important dates in the U.S.
Mail.

There is a chapter describing the program begun two years ago by the Postal Service to introduce stamp

meals and milk. or reduced-price meals, an application available at the school can be filled out and returned, and within two days the school will make its decision. To discuss the deci-

make its decision. To discuss the decision further, contact the school officials, or R.S. Bacon at Farmington Public Schools.

Foster children and children of unemployed parents may qualify for these programs also.

The criteria for free meals and milk and the reduced-price meals are rela-tive to the size of the family, and will be found on the application to be dis-tributed to all children in the school district.

Christi, followed by two weeks at San Diego for briefings on submarine and surface ship career opportunities.

clubs into schools. More than 4.000 such clubs already have been set up.
A PHILATELIC glossary is included for those who aren't sure what "cut squares" and "rouletting"

cut squares and touceums means.

Other selections deal with speciality collecting, postal stationery, philatelic gits, and plate block, sheet and first-day cover values.

This is the fourth edition of the book

first published for the U.S. Postal Service in 1972 by the editors of Scott Publishing Company, the nation's oldest printer of stamp catalogs.

The new edition has more pages, more features, and a preview of the "You don't have to be a stamp collector to enjoy this book," says Harris. "It is interesting for all, and a concise reference on our country's history."

Summers convicted on tax return charge

James A. Summers, 53, of 30151 Westfield Drive, Farmington Hills, a Garden City school teacher, has been found guily by a U.S. District Court jury on a charge of claiming inflated deductions on his 1972 federal income

The jury also found Summers guity of willfully failing to file individual federal income tax returns for 1973 and 1974. The conviction marks the second time in five years Summers has ran afoul of the tax laws.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Loren Keenan said the maximum penalty on the false deductions' count is five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The maximum penalty for willfull failure to file a federal income tax return is one year in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on each count, plus costs of prosecution. According to the July 20 indictiment. Summers claimed charitable contributions of more than \$20,000 on his 1972 return. The government said the contributions of more than \$20,000 on his 1972 return. The government said the catched in the contributions of more than \$20,000 on his 1972 return. The government said the properties of the powernment said the actually had no such expenditures.

U.S. District Judge Cornelia Ken-

tence is imposed, is also required to pay the tax determined to be due as well as interest and civil penalties that may be assessed. Keenan said.

Summers was indicted on the charged on July 20, 1971. He was arrested and arraigmed on July 21 and released on a \$10.000 personal bound. His travel was restricted to the countries of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, unless permission is granted by the court.

unless permission is granicu oy in-court.

Judge Kennedy released Summess after the trial on a continued \$10,000 personal bond.

In November. 1922, a U.S. District Court jury found Summers guilty of the season of the Summer of the Summer of the years probation, fined \$500 and or-dered to pay all outstanding taxes, in-terest and penalties.

nedy delayed sentencing until a report from the U.S. Probation Department is received. Keenan also said that Summers will be responsible for any tax liabilities for the years involved.

UNDER EXISTING tax law, a person convicted of criminal tax offenses, in addition to whatever sentence is imposed, is also required to pay the tax determined to be due as



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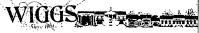
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10:30 A.M.

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