

# Springfield Leader



The New Newspaper  
To Serve  
Springfield Better

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Guard helps children cross So. Springfield ave. to Sandmeier School. School Board would like second guard by Mrs. Prince's driveway exit to left. (Photo by Barbara Gibbons)

## Sandmeier Traffic Gets Board Attention

The steady buildup of traffic in suburban communities brings a flow of problems to those responsible for the safety of children crossing streets to and from school.

The Springfield Board of Education turned its attention last week to traffic crossings at the Sandmeier School and the congestion in the parking lots caused by the number of parents who pick up youngsters on rainy days.

The latter, they feel, will correct itself as soon as residents become familiar with the use of the new driveways and parking facilities installed at the Sandmeier School and completed for the opening of school after the Christmas recess.

The Springfield ave. crossing, they feel, merits further study. A letter was authorized at the last Board meeting to be sent by Joseph Bender, Board member, asking that the Township Committee look into the matter.

Several Board members explained there were two Springfield ave. crossings and two crossing streets at Sandmeier School.

One crossing was at the intersection of Springfield and another further up the road to help youngsters cross the street.

Last month, however, the cross walk was moved to a position further up the road.

(Continued on page 4)

## Education Budget Lone Interest In Feb. 11 Election

With no contest for the three open seats on the Springfield Board of Education; the only real choice facing the voters at the Feb. 11 election will be whether to approve the proposed \$1,562,816 school budget for the 1964-65 year.

School board seats will be apparently uncontested for the first time in eight years with only the names of the three incumbents on the ballot.

Incumbents Joseph A. Bender, John C. Gace and Robert T. Southward were the only ones to file petitions at filing deadline last Dec. 17.

Bender will be seeking his second full term on the Board. He was first elected in 1959 to fill an unexpired term. Gace, presently serving as board vice president, will also be seeking his second full term. Southward is making a bid for his first three-year term. He was elected to a one-year unexpired term last February.

The new school budget, which shows a \$452,000 rise over current expenditures, includes current expenses totaling \$1,490,826 and capital outlay of \$119,490.

The total amount to be raised by general taxation is \$1,195,000. The board anticipates a tax increase of 31 cents, bringing the rate to \$2.62 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Voting places for the election will be open from 3 to 9 p. m. Voting districts 1-6 will cast ballots at the James Caldwell School; districts 7, 8, 9, and 10 at Florence M. Gaudinok School; and districts 11, 12 and 13 at the Edward V. Wallon School.

## Committee Okays Specials, Guards

Nineteen special police officers and 13 school crossing guards recommended by Springfield Police Chief Wilbur Splander, were approved by the Township Committee Tuesday for special duty in 1964.

Special police officers include members of the Police Reserve, Civil Defense officials, special duty officers and individuals from whom authority is required to supervise the manager of the community swimming pool.

Special police named for 1964 are: Ernest Kallens, Herbert Robinson, Sr., Lee Roy Baber, Louis De Rosa, Richard Moore, Werner Bonard, Russell Stewart, Howard Vaughan, William Helms, Joseph Stadel, Joseph Stadel, Frank Franzese, Joseph Morris, George Rau, Alex White, John Canillo, Calvin Ackerman, Fred Dunigan, Harold Lieberkind.

School crossing guards named for this year are John Mayer, Melvin Edis, Henry Bock, Daniel Seifack, William Buckley, Edward Galvin, Jennie Kent, Salvatore Plaza, Henry Staeger, Richard Barry et., Emanuel Helms, Steve Kowiczewski and Margaret McClain.

## Township Adopts Police, Fire Rules In Hour Meeting

In an hour-long meeting Tuesday the Springfield Township Committee ripped through an agenda of routine business and adjourned.

They passed without comment a motion to adopt a set of recently developed police and fire regulations, effective Feb. 1, named a new chairman of the Springfield Teenagers Committee, authorized an investment switch, juggled the temporary budget in accordance with changes in the tax collecting and treasurer's departments, authorized tax refunds expressed in dollars and cents.

Police program accepted by the committee from the Springfield Library, and formally accepted the Municipal Swim Pool.

Mayor Hardgrove said later that copies of the police and fire regulations had not yet been printed but would be forthcoming in about a week. "They are purely routine and not very interesting," he said.

Howard Casselman, a member of the Springfield Historical Society, was appointed chairman of the Teenagers Committee.

## FIRE HYDRANTS FOR NEW AREAS

Two fire hydrants will be installed in newly developed areas of Springfield.

The Township Committee Tuesday approved installation of a fire hydrant on Elmwood rd., 440 feet south of the intersection with Cozier rd., a residential neighborhood, and another at Diamond and East Padam rds., an industrial area.

Replacing Fred Conception, who resigned.

The Committee called an action by the township for over-valuation of 40 percent for securities offered in exchange for others being refunded in advance by the U. S. Treasury Dept.

Temporary budget appropriations were switched from the treasurer's department to the tax collector's to conform with a department reorganization.

The two into one office.

NEW RULES  
(Continued on page 4)

## She Gambled With Death-And Won Mrs. Gertrude Greede Fought Her Way Back

by MARIAN BROWN

The Springfield public elementary schools will have a new remedial reading teacher Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Greede, 19 Twin Oaks oval, has been appointed by the Board of Education to be among those special teachers from whom special insight is needed for they must feel beyond the myriad anxieties and immature patterns that block normal bright youngsters as they travel the path of learning.

"We remember meeting Trudy as she is known to her close friends, about 10 years ago and being aware even then of deep brown eyes that told of insight."

Now the insight has been reinforced, and there is a sparkle through the brown depths, for Trudy Greede has gambled with death and won.

Eleven-year-old daughter Perry Irene looks up brightly at her mother sets her sandwich before her at luncheon and pours her a glass of milk.

Sons Peter, 17, a senior at Jonathan Dayton, and Jimmy, eighth grader at Florence G. Simpson, and husband, Tom, share in the special happiness, too, for they remember the 18 months she lay in John E. Rumsey Hospital and the re-death operation she chose in preference to a "draw-out" recovery of about three more years on a slim chance that it might offer a quick cure.

"I REASONED THAT if the operation were a success we MRS. GREEDE" (Continued on page 2)

HOME FOR LUNCH - Mrs. Gertrude Greede of 19 Twin Oaks oval, pours a glass of milk for daughter, Perry, fifth grade student at Sandmeier School. Mrs. Greede, who has a B.A. degree in psychology and recently won an M.A. degree in reading, has been appointed remedial reading teacher in the Springfield public schools, effective Feb. 1. (Photo by Barbara Gibbons)

## Name Patrolman To Police Force

One probationary patrolman and a probationary fireman were named by the Township Committee Tuesday to fill vacancies in those departments.

Kristen Eugene Peterson, 3 Rose ave., was appointed probationary policeman, effective Feb. 15, to fill the vacancy of Sgt. Vincent C. Pinkave, 25 Brook st., whose application for non-service disability retirement has been approved by the Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund, effective Dec. 15.

Edward Anagnos, 46 Colonial ter., was named probationary fireman, effective Feb. 1, to fill the vacancy left by George Wentz, who died last fall.

Peterson, a salesman for Municipal Association of the Orange, was high scorer in Civil Service competitive tests administered in December and January. A graduate of Irvington High School, he has served with the U. S. Army in Texas. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Peterson, have lived in Springfield for six years.

Anagnos, member of the Volunteer Fire Department since September, is a graduate of Irvington High School and Irvington Technical Institute. He has worked as a machinist with Potter Aeronautics in Union for seven years and has been a member of the N. J. National Guard for eight years. He and his wife, Carol, have two children.

## Was Not Her Idea To Replace Two Librarians - Miss Reyner

Miss Helen C. Reyner, retiring library director, issued a written statement this week pointing out that she does not approve of the idea of replacing Mrs. Helen Holm and Mrs. Antonette Simmons with a full-time reference librarian.

"Because I regard Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Simmons as two of the finest reference librarians that I have met in 40 years of library work," she said, "I would have recommended that every effort be made to keep them. They know the books in the local library and the people of Springfield. Their absence from the library is a loss to the whole community."

She referred to a survey of the Springfield Public Library that she recently completed upon the request of the Board of Trustees. She said that a statement of the board at the last meeting of that group, "implied" that the dismissal of Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Simmons had been her idea, because it pointed out that her survey indicated that too many professional people are engaged by the library. "Since this is the exact opposite of my sentiments," she said, "I wish to set the record straight."

Full-Time

"The formula used in the survey is one recommended by the New Jersey State Division of Libraries," she said, "one full-time staff member per 2,500 population. One third of the staff director must be full-time. Miss Reyner's retirement becomes effective. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller is assistant librarian.

"From my point of view," Miss Reyner continued, "there are MRS. REYNER (Continued on page 4)

## Shunpike Group To Probe Impact Of Nursing Home

### Emergency Meeting Set Monday Evening At Evergreen Lodge

An emergency meeting to discuss the impact of the proposed convalescent home in the center of Springfield has been called for Monday by the Shunpike Association. It was learned this week.

An invitation to township residents to attend was issued by Frank Wehrle, president of the association, and Nick Montanino, a member.

The session will be held at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen ave.

The proposed convalescent home was the subject of an application by Valco, Inc. for a special exception involving a portion of Padam Farm property at 308 Mountain ave. that was approved by a split decision of the Township Committee Jan. 14. It had been reviewed by the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment.

In a prepared release the Shunpike association posed the following questions involving the proposed construction:

"1. Doesn't the safety of our children count?"

"2. Will this high-density business help or hurt existing (problem) traffic existing?"

"3. Why should business projects be built on a residentialized property?"

"4. Will this building enhance the residential character of our town?"

"There is still time to save Padam Farm property," the release stated, "for civic betterment - not for a civic monstrosity. We have fought and won in the past to maintain the residential character of our town. We mean 'win' again. 'Come one, come all.'"

Assemblymen Montanino and Wehrle said this was to have been decided at a special meeting of his group last night. They have 45 days from the Jan. 14 date of approval by the Township Committee in which to file an appeal with the courts, Montanino said.

Approval of the facility earlier this month was by a three-one vote with Township Committee.

NURSING HOME  
(Continued on page 4)

## Postpone Action On Tax Levy For Sanitary Sewer

Action on the report of the Assessment Commission which would levy taxes locally for payment of the Sanitary Sewer was postponed by the Township Committee until Feb. 11.

Mayor Robert Hardgrove said that consideration of the report was postponed in order to give interested persons an opportunity to be heard.

The report, which has appeared twice before the governing body and was twice returned to the commissioners for consideration as to whether assessments should be local or township-wide, is based on an ordinance published in 1959 that specifies that assessments be levied against those whose property benefits by the project.

The report had been bounced back and forth between the two bodies after complaints of certain property owners to the Township Committee, and in the light of "new evidence" presented to the Committee. Alva Kemples, a Newark lawyer, who at the time ground work for the sewer was begun was a clerk in the office of then township attorney, Irwin Weinberg.

Kemples told an open meeting of the governing body that the sewer "clearly benefits" certain property owners, through whom land the sewer was to be laid.

Kemples said he had informed certain property owners that the program would be partially financed by a general assessment. Even though the agreement signed by the reactions specified local assessment, he said that on the basis of the verbal "agreements" property owners signed to have the sewer laid through their land and were paid \$1.

Kemples said that Weinberg SEWERS (Continued on page 4)

## Voting Places Open 3 To 9 P.M. For District Balloting Tuesday

Voters in the Union County Regional High School, District No. 1 will go to the polls next Tuesday to vote on a \$4 million budget and also cast their ballots for three members of the Regional Board of Education.

Springfield residents will find one Springfield resident on the ballot, incumbent John A. Hopping, 26 Colfax rd., who is seeking his second three-year term on the board.

Hopping was appointed to the school board in 1959 to fill an unexpired term. Hopping is assistant vice president of the Carner's Heating Air Center, 420 Morris Ave., Springfield, DR 9-3382. Auto, Dealer, Oliver & Quillness heating and cooling facilities. -ADV.

Interest Savings and Loan Association in Newark.

Two other incumbents are seeking reelection in the unopposed election. They are John E. Conlon of Garwood and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountaintop.

Nine Members

The board is composed of nine members, two each from Clark, Berkeley Heights and Springfield, and one each from Garwood, Kenton and Mountaintop.

Voters will be asked to approve a \$4,000,000 budget for the new school year, a \$355,181 increase over the current budget.

George T. Lennan, chairman of the board's finance committee said the \$4 million figure represents 60 percent for overhead and 40 percent for salaries of teachers and staff.

The budget figure includes a total of \$3,511,276 to be raised by taxation, a hike of \$303,000. The tax rate for the six towns includes: Springfield, \$1.64; Berkeley Heights, \$3.11; Clark, \$1.56; Garwood, \$2.14; Kenton, \$2.75; and Mountaintop, \$2.01.

A four-point tax rate increase for the six communities is anticipated, according to Lennan.

The polling places will be open next Thursday, from 3 to 9 p.m. in Springfield. Voting districts 1-6 will vote in the James Caldwell School and districts 7-13 in the Florence M. Gaudinok School.





### Westfield Youth Dies In Accident; First '64 Fatality

Springfield recorded its first fatality of the year last night when a 19-year-old Westfield youth died in an automobile accident on Route 22 and...



AWARD NOTIFICATION - Raymond H. Kravetz, president of B'nai B'rith of Springfield, left, formally presents Springfield First Aid Squad to B'nai B'rith award recipient Mrs. Edith Cullen, president, Women's B'nai B'rith, and Arthur Rankin, civic affairs chairman, B'nai B'rith. (Photo by Robert Studin)

### MENU FOR WEEK AT GAUDINEER

The following menu that will be served at the Gaudineer School, Springfield, during the week of Feb. 2, is subject to change when absolutely necessary.

Monday - Corn or fruit juice, mince steak, sautéed potatoes, choice of fruit. Tuesday - Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, peas or green beans, bread, butter, fruit, milk.

Wednesday - Miniature soup, English muffin, eggs, cereal and heavy cream, jelly, bread, butter, milk.

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### Book To Library Honors Retiring Library Director

"The World Through My Eyes" by Life photographer, Andreas Feininger was presented to the Springfield Public Library in honor of retiring library director...

Child Struck By Auto; Ran Out Into Street. Douglas Grant, 5, of 30 St. Maple ave., Springfield, suffered a bump on the head and slight concussion Tuesday morning when he was struck by a car on Waterbury ave.

PASSED SCHOOL BUS. Richard E. Cowan, 40, of Millburn, was fined \$15 in municipal court Monday night for passing a school bus.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

### Crestmont Chooses Officers Of Board

Election of officers and an appointment was announced Saturday by the Board of Directors of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood and Springfield.

Fine Summit Man For Disturbance At Town Diner. Daniel D. Norman, 21, of Summit, was fined \$10 in municipal court Monday night for creating a disturbance at the Springfield Diner on Mountain ave.

Three Courses Receive New Title. The subject entitled "Senior Science" at Jonathan Dayton High School and the two others in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 have been changed to "General Science 2."

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FINAL WEEK! GREEN TAG Sale. Our Inventory Stock Consists of a choice selection... offer substantial savings you'll be glad you did tomorrow.

### MRS. GERTRUDE CREEDE She Gambled With Death

(Continued from Page 1) could go on with her life, she said in a congratulatory letter to the reporter who had written the article. "And if I died," she added, "my husband would be free to marry again and to live with his life. Either would be better than three more years as an invalid."

Aid Squad To Get Citizenship Prize. The Springfield Men's and Women's B'nai B'rith will present this year's B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award to the Springfield First Aid Squad, it was announced this week.

Named President Of Toastmasters. Dr. Raymond Constantine of 14 Spring Brook rd., Springfield, has been elected president of the Garden State Toastmasters Club.

Releases Survey On Library Building. Advantages and disadvantages of the Springfield Public Library building and points to consider in the event a new building is constructed have been outlined in a survey with recommendations of local libraries by the Springfield Public Library director Miss Helen C. Reyner.

Trouble Erupts At Struck Store. Violence at the streetblock Finest Supermarket at 727 Morris lnk in Springfield was in evidence the last few weeks with the alleged bastards of 3000 employees who reportedly failed to honor the picket line and by the alleged running down of a picket by a car.

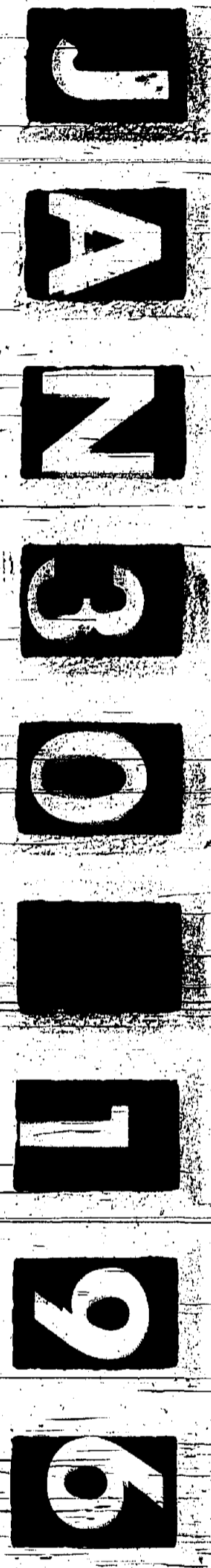
Cub Scout Pack 172 Sets Blue-Gold Dinner. Cub Scout Pack 172 of Springfield will hold its Annual Blue and Gold Dinner on Monday, Feb. 10, at the Belmont Hotel, 107 N. 22. It was announced this week. The affair will be held at 6:45 p.m.

LICENSE REVOKED. The drivers license of Thomas Homod, 18, of Berkeley Heights was revoked for 30 days in municipal court Monday for speeding 60 miles an hour in a 50 mph zone. In addition he was fined \$25.

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# Brearley High School? Who Is Brearley?

John F. Kennedy, Aaron Faloutse and David Brearley are the names proposed for the fourth high school about to be built by the Union-County Regional High School District No. 1 in Kenilworth.

The district now operates the Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Schools in Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Clark, respectively. Other communities in the district besides these four include Garwood and Mountainside.

The district Board of Education last week let it be known that David Brearley is at present the front-runner in the determination, thereby raising a question in the minds of many, "Who was he?"

David Brearley was one of New Jersey's four signers of the U. S. Constitution, and he penned its identity with all the dignity that the name deserves—David Brearley.

The other signers were Jonathan Dayton, William Livingston and William Paterson. It is interesting to note the casualness with which these gentlemen endorsed this legal cornerstone in our governmental system. Their signatures appear as "John Dayton," "Wm. Livingston" and "Wm. Paterson."

David Brearley (June 11, 1745-Aug. 16, 1790) jurist and statesman was descended from a family of Yorkshire, England. His American ancestor, John B. Brearley, emigrated in 1680 and settled near Trenton.

David was born at Spring Grove, the son of David and Mary (Clark) Brearley. He became a lawyer at Allentown near Trenton.

At the opening of the Revolution, he was so outspoken in his sentiments that he was arrested for high treason, but was freed by a mob of citizens. In the war he was appointed lieutenant-colonel of the 4th New Jersey, Nov. 29, 1776; and of the 11th New Jersey, Jan. 1, 1777. He resigned Aug. 4, 1779, but served after the war as colonel of militia.

Brearley's career in civil affairs was most conspicuous. He was a member of the New Jersey constitutional convention in 1776. In 1787 he was elected chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. In this position there was a case of considerable importance.

The case—*Johnes vs. Welford*—was argued at Trenton before Chief Justice Brearley Nov. 11, 1789.

In the development of the right to overturn a legislative enactment by judicial decision, the opinion by Judge Brearley has been regarded as especially noteworthy.

## Red Cross Bloodmobile Visit Set In Springfield March 16

The fourth consecutive visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will take place in Springfield on Monday, March 16, from 10 to 7 p.m., according to Mrs. Susanna E. Kalem, chairman of the Springfield Blood Program of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

The Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Hall on Trivet st.

The purpose of the Blood Bank Program, Mrs. Kalem said, "is to maintain a large inventory of blood and blood derivatives of all groups and all types throughout the year. Supplies of fresh blood need constant replenishing.

By pre-placing blood through the Red Cross Regional Blood Program plan, groups of donors at the local Red Cross Community Bank which functions as a group

for the township as a whole for establishing and distributing blood credits to meet the township needs.

By joining a participating group or by forming a new group of 20 or more prospective donors "at your place of work, your place of work, your club or organization."

Those who are not members of a special blood donor group may donate blood as individuals to the Red Cross Community Bank which functions as a group

She added that in addition to securing credits for whole blood donors are also entitled to free blood derivatives upon presentation of a doctor's prescription.

As far as procedure for giving blood, Mrs. Kalem said approximately one pint of blood will be drawn by a registered nurse. Donors are medically screened according to standards of the National Institute of Health.

When I become a Freeloader I will still want to drive my own compact whether or not mileage allowance is provided," he said.

## N. Y. Man To Talk To Ethical Group

Dr. Matthew Lee Spetter will speak at the Essex County Ethical Culture Society on Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. It was announced this week.

Dr. Spetter's topic will be, "In Search of Man—The Humanist Vision." The talk will be heard at the Society's Meeting House at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood.

Based on the number of requests, those subjects deemed most popular last semester will be continued or repeated. They are: Spanish-speaking, Spanish-Italian, guitar, simonstics, art, sculpture, dancing, bridge, golf, and high school equivalency levels.

New courses this term will include cooking, creative hobbies, tennis, creative expression and piano.

## Choral Reading By Junior Scouts

The Juniors of Troop 840 of St. James School, Springfield, took part in the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council meeting held in Westfield last week. They performed a choral reading program entitled: "It's Up To Us."

The girls were directed by Mrs. Robert Y. Ziegler, leader, and Mrs. Joseph Serfi, assistant leader.

Information and brochures may be obtained from Linkin by calling 754-4216. It was announced this week.

Two Springfield residents who teach in Union, are among 20 Union school teachers who have won scholarships to a new graduate course this spring at Newark State College, Union.

The Springfield residents are Mrs. Myrtle Zullman of 18 Redwood rd., who teaches fourth grade at Livingston School; and Seymour Simon of 59 Garden oval, an instrumental music teacher at Kewanaw Junior High in Union.

## Renamed Trustee

Mrs. Ann Sylvester, realtor, with offices at 640 Morris ave., was renamed trustee of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Springfield Division, Short Hills and Springfield last Thursday. Henry Lansu of Millburn was installed as president of the Board.

The course is "Contemporary Economics Systems." The 24th State Bank of Union has contributed the scholarships, worth a total of \$1,030.

Set Fair Discussion "The 1964 World's Fair" will be the topic of discussion by the Summit YWCA Thoughtsters next Wednesday evening, at 8:15 p.m. Details of what there will be to see and do at the Fair will be given by Mrs. Peter Haviland, of Summit, and Mrs. Tom Richards, of Chatham, it was announced.

Suburban Lodge Holds Installation Lawrence Burger has been installed as Chancellor of the Local Knights of Pythias Lodge of Springfield.

Other officers installed were: Joseph Barnett, vice chancellor; Stanley Leeb, prelate; Frank Mulvey, master of works; Robert Kurzwil, secretary; and Mark Krivik, financial secretary. Also, Sidney Berkley, treasurer; Robert Greenhill, master of guard; and Robert Shrednick, outer guard.

## Set Registration For Adult School At Regional High

Registration for the Regional Adult School spring term, will be Feb. 18 and 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the high school. Classes will begin Feb. 25, according to Harry Linkin, director of the adult school program at Jonathan Dayton.

Men's Club Plan Tour Of GM Plant In Linden The Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold a field trip on Monday evening to the General Motors plant in Linden where they will see on a guided tour to observe the facilities and operations of this large industrial plant.

The bus will leave the Parish House at 7 p.m. It was announced.

Tickets are available at \$1.50 each from the officers of the group. George K. Klein, 1008 Mt. Vernon rd., Union, is president of the Men's Club.

Card Party Planned The Alliance Club Group, 1183 of the Polish National Alliance will hold a card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at B. P. O. Elks, 1585 Hill, Mountainside, it was announced. The affair is being held for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

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Main Office: 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, SO 3-4700



LOOKING OVER MENU at dinner dance last week of Board of Realtors of the Oranges, Maplewood, Livingston, Short Hills, Millburn, and Springfield are Springfield realtors: Georgia McMillen, left, Ann Sylvester, and Township Committeeman and former mayor, Arthur M. Falkin.

## No School Feb. 11; Teacher Workshop

Springfield public elementary art supervisor in the Elizabeth public schools, art; Dr. Elton Burke, staff member at the workshop for the teaching and graduate school of education at Rutgers University, English; Sai to Daniel R. Murray, assistant superintendent of schools, who is in charge of the program.

Teachers from all of the Springfield elementary schools will convene at the Florence Gaudineer School at 8:20 a.m. for early morning coffee. At 9 a.m. Dr. Goodwin Watson, distinguished service professor at Newark State College, will address the group in the gymnasium on the subject, "Application of the Learning Theory to Classroom Practice." This is also the theme of the workshop, Murray said.

Discussion groups will be assigned according to preference on the following topics: How can I motivate my class? How can my classroom discipline affect the learning process? How can I adapt the curriculum for the slow learner? How shall I provide enrichment in the regular classroom? How can I prove instruction through group-

Afternoon discussion sessions will be grouped according to subject areas. Arguest discussion leader has been invited for each subject. The guest leaders and their subjects are: Mrs. Marion Dix

## Suburban Lodge Holds Installation

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## Police Auxiliary Courses Starting On County Level

Civil Defense Director of Springfield, Saul Freeman, this week announced that the Union County Civil Defense and Disaster Control Auxiliary Police Training Program is underway.

Freeman said any male Springfield resident over 21-years-old can call him at DR 6-0544 during the day, and at DR 6-0614 in the evening.

## Elks Square Dance Set Tomorrow Night

Springfield Lodge of Elks will hold a square dance tomorrow evening at the Evergreen Lodge in Springfield. Invitations for anyone to attend were issued by Thomas Grogan, past exalted ruler and chairman of the affair, and Saul Freeman, past exalted ruler, and co-chairman.

They said tickets can be purchased at the door or table reservation can be made by contacting Grogan at DR 6-2174.

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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a large number '4' and other text, possibly related to a business or service.



## LEADER PROFILE

FRED L. BRAUN

Springfield's tax collector and treasurer Fred L. Braun is somewhat of a mathematical wizard and somewhat of a tease as well.

For instance, when he and his wife, Deborah, shop for groceries at a supermarket, he will stand behind the cash register and add up the items as the checker rings them up, arriving at the total before she does. Or he may simply deposit the groceries on the counter and tell her to the penny how much they will cost. This always brings a smile of amusement to her face, he said.

When he is driving he adds the numbers on license plates of other cars, and he used to add serial numbers on toy cars. Whenever he sees numbers he will play with them in his mind, as a kind of game, or a way of fidgeting, like doodling. At any rate, his facility with figures is such that he can leaf through a pile of checks and add their amounts in his head with the ease of an adding machine.

Do you do it by columns, or do you use the "new methods" and recompute the numbers? he was asked as he leafed hastily through a stack of payroll checks he was signing and announcing their total amount.

"I add whole numbers to whole numbers," he replied.

THE GLEAMING NEW accounting machine that the Township Committee recently purchased for \$7,900 (including supplies) suddenly paled beside the whimsical dexterity of the human mind.

It stood majestically in Braun's Town Hall office, subtracting payroll deductions and performing other feats of skill, while a representative of the Burroughs Co., which manufactured it, instructed Mr. Betty Heller, deputy treasurer, in its use. It couldn't leaf through anything, or amuse a supermarket checker, or find a license plate on an automobile. And it had never heard of a trolley car.

It can figure net pay from gross pay, however, and it prints a payroll balance to date.

Besides the payroll, the new mechanized marvel will handle township department appropriation accounts, tax billing and cash receipts and will compute tax charts of rates and evaluations.

The machine serves the departments of tax collector and treasurer, which have been combined into one office this year under the jurisdiction of one man.

Braun was elected to the post of tax collector for a four-year term in 1962 when an exhaustive door-to-door campaign produced an upset victory for Republicans and swept into office Braun, Mayor Robert Harterlove and Township Committee men Arthur M. Falkin and William Del Vereho, both former mayors.

Braun is assisted by Mrs. Marie Smith, township tax collector. At the Township Committee's program meeting last night, Braun was appointed township treasurer. Former treasurer Benjamin F. Harter died last summer and the position was filled temporarily by court clerk Eugene Donnelly.

BRAUN WAS BORN in Newark, one of nine children, and recalls the depression era in that area during his early working years.

"Because my family could not afford to send me to college," he said, "after graduation from Barringer High School I had to get a job to help out. I answered a blind notice in a newspaper and accepted a job at the old North Ward Bank in Newark at a salary of three dollars a week, plus a lunch ticket worth 50 cents at an adjacent restaurant."

He served there in various capacities, including that of assistant bookkeeper, and even then numbers held a fascination for him. It was then that he discovered he could look through a pile of checks and come up with the correct total without using an adding machine.

Convinced in banking at the extension division of La Salle University, taken during this period, did much to strengthen his career.

After subsequent banking assignments, including an assistant manager's post, Braun joined the Prudential Insurance Co. in 1931, where he remained until his retirement in 1961.

The last few days of his tenure with the Prudential correspondents were posted throughout the country to handle mortgage accounts. These offices, Braun explained, have since been replaced by branch offices, but in those days they were fairly autonomous.

It was Braun's job to coordinate collection measures and update accounting procedures in correspondent offices throughout the south and middle west.

MORTGAGES BECAME HIS specialty during his years with the Prudential. He was sent for a time to service mortgage (Continued on page 21)



FRED L. BRAUN

## Dental Association Clinic Planned For Gaudineer School Wednesday

Students of the Florence M. Gaudineer School will be the second group in the state to have the opportunity of observing a dental clinic in action, an announcement said this week.

Members of the Union County Dental Association will present a four-table exhibit in the cafeteria of this school next Wednesday. Participating in the demonstration will be Dr. Robert J. Belliveau, Dr. Rudolph M. Feuerstein, Dr. Marvin Gould, Dr. Harry G. Mehl and Dr. Edward M. Werfel. They will highlight key aspects of dentistry during a regular school-day schedule.

"The group of local dentists will be lecturing to very knowledgeable students. Springfield has had a school-preventive program since 1924. By supplementing the school program the local dentists hope to encourage further an appreciation of the importance of good health to general health and appearance. They hope to underscore the need for good basic scientific knowledge of dental health, which will motivate pupils to seek further information for themselves and thus join their efforts with the school program in a true community project," a school spokesman said.

## Sandmeier

(Continued from Page 1)

ation before the driveway, so that none of the children do not cross the driveway, and one of the crossing guards has been eliminated.

"The ditch is that when the parents cross Springfield ave. at the new crossing they now must cross a different driveway on Mrs. Prince's farm."

Board member Mrs. Sonya Dush said that this will become a hazard when the farm opens for business in April and expressed the hope that a crossing guard will be stationed at this driveway also.

William A. Falter, principal of the Sandmeier School, said that he feels the rainy day congestion will be eased as soon as the crossing is completed. Minutes are needed to empty the parking lot and school driveways.

A bulletin has been sent to all parents explaining the use of the new facilities.

"The problem, he explained, is that parents lined up in the driveway to look for their youngsters, leaving their cars to block the driveway."

He explained that if they remain in their cars until a parking space is vacant, traffic will move more rapidly and the children will be picked up with greater speed and safety. Spaces have been provided for parents to wait to pick up children, but it is necessary to wait for a turn on rainy days when a large number of cars jam the facility.

He also urged that parents form car pools in their neighborhoods to help young children in rainy weather to cut down on the number of cars. It would help also, he said, if children living within easy walking distance were allowed to walk to and from school.

New Lot

The new and larger parking lot on the northern side of the building, situated on Lot 2, is for the use of parents from the Woodside Archbridge-LaSmithfield neighborhoods. Lot 1 has been enlarged for use of parents from the area including the neighborhoods in the direction of Hillside ave. Movement of traffic in the driveway of lot 1 has been reversed so that it is now a one-way street opening and access at the northern opening.

A chain-link fence has been erected as a barrier along the driveway to discourage parents from parking on any point in the sidewalk nearest the school. Falter asked that parents not proceed beyond the turn-around point in the drive unless parking space at the curb is available.

Under the jurisdiction of Fred Refunds in the amount of \$5,115, due to tax credits granted by the Union County Board of Taxation for veterans exemptions and overpayment of taxes were approved upon request of the tax collector.

A check for \$2,077, representing book fines, was accepted from the Springfield Public Library and turned over to the township treasurer.

Mrs. Eleanor Worthington, township clerk, was directed to write a letter to Mrs. Daniel Kalen, blood program chairman, expressing the accord and support of the Township Committee with the Red Cross bloodmobile program.

Final payment of \$515 was authorized for Archer Post Products upon submission of a maintenance bond. As this was the last payment due to contractors for the Municipal Swimming Pool, Mayor Harterlove moved that the facility be formally accepted by the township.

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## Sgt. John Champe Ordered By George Washington To Desert

Washington wrote Lee on Oct. 29, approving the plan. He added one strong note of warning: "No circumstances whatever shall obtain to my consent to his (Arnold's) being put to death. The idea which would accompany such an event would be that ruffians had been hired to assassinate him. My aim is to keep him alive, as a prisoner of war, and this should be strongly impressed upon those employed to bring him off."

Lee received the letter after midnight on Oct. 21 in his headquarters at Camp Wagozaw (at what is now Hawthorne). He awakened Champe and laid the affair before the astounded sergeant. It seemed to the sleepy soldier not like the adventure that Lee painted, but rather like some kind of riddle.

First, the scheme itself seemed impossible. Second, Champe recognized the danger that his fellow soldiers would hold for him. Then, to cap everything, Lee blandly told him that no one would help him if he was captured. In British hands Champe would be a spy and in American hands he would be a deserter. Either might mean death.

Lee promised that pursuit would be delayed as long as possible, but if pursuers caught him he must struggle to get away.

The "desertion" must seem authentic, even if Champe was shot in the act.

Champe accepted, nevertheless, packed a bag, stole his company's horse and rode off without requisition and rode off to the east.

Within minutes Captain Patrick Carnes, officer of the day, knocked on Lee's door. Evidently he told Lee that a "soldier," probably John Champe, had ridden past the challenges of the outposts and entered in the direction of Bergen County.

Lee stalled, gained precious minutes by suggesting that probably the rider was simply an officer on an amorous escapade. Eventually he agreed on pursuit, urging that the deserter be brought back alive — but agreeing that he must be shot if he resisted.

Thus Champe rode alone, unprotected, scorned, hunted. He dashed toward the approaching dawn, through the swamp to Hackensack, southeast on the road to Paulus Hook (now Jersey City).

Champe's half-hour lead over his pursuers melted away. He could hear the pounding hoofs as he rode along the Hudson River, until less than 300 yards separated the hunted from the hunters. Champe halted. British ships on the river and delightedly saw a boat put to shore. He crept aboard and escaped beyond pistol range.

Champe recalled every inch of the desertion: certainly the Americans chasing him would cheerfully have killed him on the New Jersey side of the river. He was a bit of a hero in New York and he had little trouble contacting Arnold's "Loyalist Legion," the plot had begun to jell.

Contacting two American spies in the city, Champe set up the kidnapping. The sergeant warned that Arnold generally walked in the park at the rear of his house before retiring. Champe and an accomplice would seize Arnold there, drag him and drag him down to a waiting boat. If challenged, they would simply say they were taking an intoxicated officer home.

Word reached Washington that the abduction had been set for Dec. 11. Three men went to the New Jersey side of the river that night, taking extra horses for Arnold and the kidnappers. They waited through the night, lingered until long past daybreak and then rode northward. Champe had failed.

Months later Washington learned the story of his ill-fated fellow-Virginian. The night before the planned attack on Arnold, officers reached Champe to accompany the "Loyalist Legion" aboard a ship headed for a campaign that would lead against Virginia of all places. The sergeant decided to stay near Arnold awaiting another chance. Champe had little choice; he boarded the ship, sailed on Dec. 21 on the expedition to "conquer rebel territory." Eventually he escaped, but his New Jersey "desertion" had earned him the wrath of his fellow Virginians. He fled the state with his wife and four children to a new life in West Virginia.

True, General and Mrs. Washington later received him at Mt. Vernon and "Light Horse Harry" Lee told of the New Jersey escapade in his "Memoirs," published in 1811, but most Virginians remembered Champe as a traitor. If the kidnapping had come off on schedule, John Champe would be one of the great names in American history. Instead, he became just a footnote, a man generally despised in his lifetime at that.

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## Nursing Home

(Continued from Page 1)

Continued from Page 1: Itean Carmen Catapano voting in the negative and Committee man Arthur Falkin abstaining. Approval was subject to seven conditions imposed by the Board of Adjustment and another added by the governing body.

According to the action Valenciano will be expected to meet and cover requirements of not more than 25 per cent and setback requirements along Mountain ave. and Shumpke rd. of 30 feet. Traffic specifications outlined by Township Traffic Consultant Estey Bennett, Jr. must be adhered to, and the parking area in front of the building must be limited to staff only.

Other conditions are that the court area of the establishment must be screened from public view by a four-foot fence and the concrete driveway, approved by the township engineer. The application must conform with all other ordinances of the township.

Morabino appeared at a meeting of the board considering the application to protest the construction. Five members of the audience spoke against granting the special exception and one in favor at the Jan. 14 Township Committee meeting, basing their objections on what they considered inevitable traffic hazards and a change in the character of the neighborhood.

The zone is an S75 single-family home area, said James Cavelly, township attorney, has said that a special exception falls within the "intent of the zoning ordinance."

Miss Reyner

(Continued from Page 1)

other misstatements in information.

"The first of these is the idea that one person in 25 hours can do all the reference work for the Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Simmons were available 40 hours per week. Another is that one person can do all the reference work. The library is open 40 hours per week and full time work is 35 hours; if therefore, seemed better to me to have two people who worked together, and who by coordinating their efforts could cover most of the time, than to have one person and then try to piece out with a miscellaneous collection of other people," Miss Reyner said.

"The third objection as I see it, is the statement that it will be financially more economical for Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Simmons together received less than \$5,500 in 1963. (Up to 1962, they had been paid \$5,000.) Now it is recommended that as assistant director, who may act as a temporary reference librarian, receive \$6,000, that a reference librarian be hired for \$5,000, and a clerical assistant to take care of circulation be hired for \$3,000. Any combination of these figures seems to come to more than \$5,500.

"It would seem to me that if economy were a motive, the sheet, which recommended consolidating the two reference positions, would not have recommended a salary raise of \$1,250 for one person and \$850 for another," she said.

"Furthermore, to add a full-time reference librarian will add to the professional proportion which it aims to reduce.

"Therefore, I wish to make clear to everyone that I do not suggest the plans now being put into practice, and most emphatically did not recommend the dismissal of Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Simmons."

Advancement Awards Presented At Meeting Of Cub Scout Pack

Springfield Cub Pack 73 gave advancement awards at their last meeting.

Receiving awards were: James Devey, Bill Davies, Eugene Shutes, Steven Poles, Charles Santurka and Donald Messing, wolf badge; Joseph Griffin, George Kozlovski, Patrick LaQuaglia and Richard Brunner, lion badge.

Le Quaglia, Shutes, William Doland and Frank Coyle, gold arrow; David Casillas, Mark Dostal, Patrick Quinn, William Doland, Coyle and Kenneth Coyle, silver arrow; Steven Poles and James Ragocci, denner.

Eugene Kulagia and Henry Wroblewski, assistant denner; Doland and Coyle, denner; Kim Abrahamson, Robert Quinn, Larry Kamen, Charles Fuch, Robert Plamer, Kenneth Ott, Robert Kneibish, Peter Kichler, Russell Gross, wolfes badge.

Plamer and Ott moved from Webelos Den to Boy Scouts headed by Scoutmaster Bill Lynch. It was announced, Charles Gawley, Chris Bamburak and Steven Seigel moved from Cub Scouts to Webelos Den headed by Joseph Bamburak.

True, General and Mrs. Washington later received him at Mt. Vernon and "Light Horse Harry" Lee told of the New Jersey escapade in his "Memoirs," published in 1811, but most Virginians remembered Champe as a traitor. If the kidnapping had come off on schedule, John Champe would be one of the great names in American history. Instead, he became just a footnote, a man generally despised in his lifetime at that.

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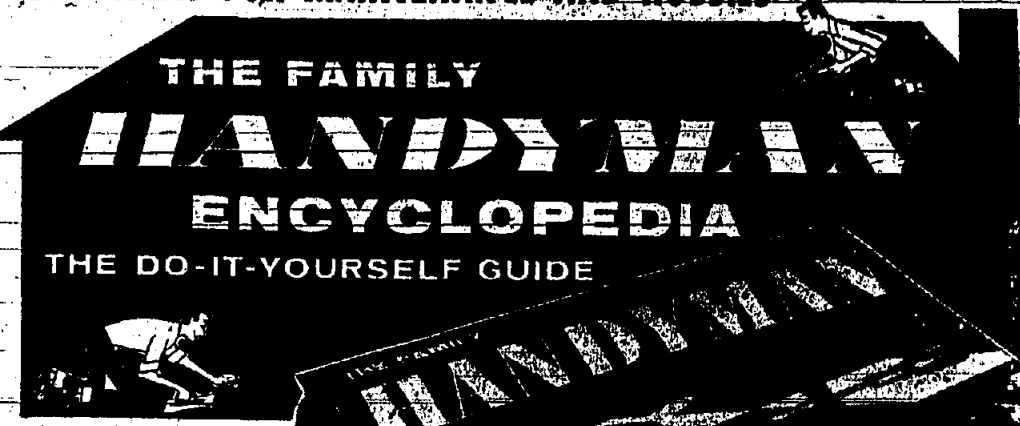
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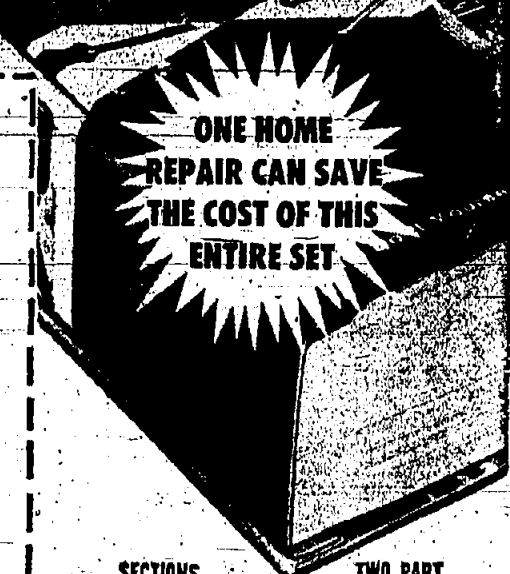


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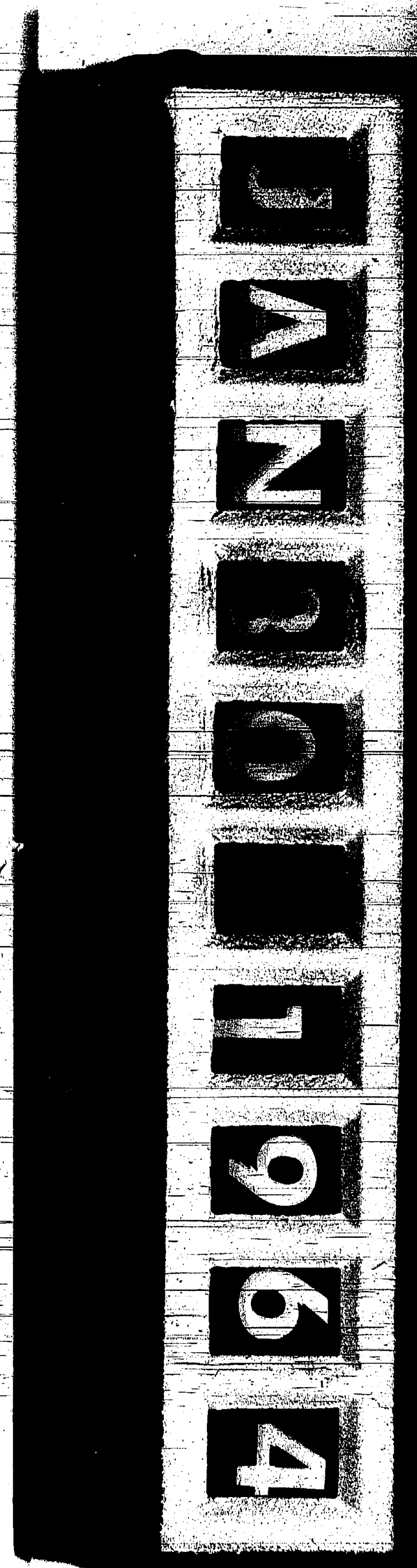
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Staff Grape Juice 3 24 oz. bot. <b>1.00</b>	1.17	17¢
Staff Prune Juice 32 oz. bot. <b>25¢</b>	39¢	14¢
Green Beans French-Staff 6 303 cans <b>1.00</b>	1.29	29¢
Staff Creamed Corn 7 303 cans <b>1.00</b>	1.14	14¢
Whole Kernel Corn Staff 2 303 cans <b>29¢</b>	39¢	10¢
Staff Sweet Peas 6 303 cans <b>1.00</b>	1.20	20¢
Cranberry Sauce Staff 2 16 oz. cans <b>39¢</b>	49¢	10¢
Staff Peach Halves 3 29 oz. cans <b>85¢</b>	89¢	4¢
Staff Pear Halves No. 2 1/2's can 5 lb. bag <b>39¢</b>	47¢	8¢
Staff Flour 2 25 lb. bag <b>43¢</b>	59¢	16¢
Staff Plain Salt 2 25 lb. bot. <b>19¢</b>	24¢	5¢
Cane & Maple Syrup Staff 12 oz. bot. <b>29¢</b>	35¢	6¢
Staff Evaporated Milk 8 11-oz. cans <b>1.00</b>	1.17	17¢
Staff Tomato Soup 4 10 1/2 oz. cans <b>39¢</b>	47¢	8¢
Staff Vegetable Soup 2 10 1/2 oz. cans <b>23¢</b>	29¢	6¢
Staff Chicken Noodle Soup 2 10 1/2 oz. cans <b>31¢</b>	39¢	8¢
Staff Mushroom Soup 2 10 1/2 oz. cans <b>31¢</b>	39¢	8¢
Staff Instant Coffee 4 oz. can <b>65¢</b>	99¢	34¢
Staff Spaghetti 2 1 lb. pkg. <b>37¢</b>	47¢	10¢
Staff Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can <b>39¢</b>	47¢	8¢
Staff Pork & Beans 14 oz. can <b>10¢</b>	14¢	4¢
Staff Tuna Solid White 3 7 oz. cans <b>89¢</b>	1.17	28¢
Staff Mayonnaise 32 oz. bot. <b>49¢</b>	75¢	26¢
Staff Salad Dressing 16 oz. bot. <b>29¢</b>	35¢	6¢

SAVE 8¢!  
STAFF  
**GRAPE JELLY**  
12 oz. jar **17¢**

SAVE 10¢!  
STAFF  
**LIQUID BLEACH**  
gal. glass bot. **39¢**

## \$1.00 FROZEN FOOD SALE!

**BABY LIMA BEANS** Staff Save 15c 7 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**  
**SWEET PEAS** Staff Save 15c 7 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

**ITALIAN GREEN BEANS** Birds Eye—Save 41c 6 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**  
**BABY LIMA BEANS** Birds Eye—Save 59c 6 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**  
**SWEET PEAS** Birds Eye—Save 20c 6 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**  
**BEEF STEAKS** Grand Duches—Save 14c 2 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**  
**DRINKS** Sunlight—Strawberry Lemon or Pine-Lemon Save 36c 12 6 oz. cans **\$1**  
**FRENCH FRIES** Staff—Save 20c 7 9 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

### DAIRY AND FROZEN ...

Save 4c Good Deal **MARGARINE** 2 1 lb. pgs. **29¢**  
Save 10c Fresh Citrus **FRUIT SALAD** qt. **59¢**  
Save 2c Fleischmann **MARGARINE** lb. **41¢**  
Save 14c Kraft **VELVEETA CHEESE** 2 lb. pkg. **75¢**  
Save 12c Minnet **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. **57¢**  
Save 8c Chocolate Swirl **SARA LEE CAKE** 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**  
Save 10c Banquet French Fry and **CHICKEN DINNER** 24 oz. pkg. **89¢**

### BAKED GOODS ...

Save 21c Good Deal **WHITE BREAD** 2 1 lb. loaves **33¢**  
Save 10c Allen's **APPLE PIE** each **49¢**  
Save 10c Allen's **DANISH RING** each **49¢**  
Save 10c Allen's Butter or Marble **POUND CAKE** each **55¢**  
Save 4c Good Deal Hamburger or **FRANK ROLLS** pkg. of 12 **31¢**  
Save 4c Good Deal Hamburger or **FRANK ROLLS** pkg. of 8 **23¢**

### DELICATESSEN ...

Save 30c Hormel **CANNED HAM** 3 lb. can **2.29**  
Save 10c Rath Black Hawk **BACON** lb. **59¢**  
Save 14c Honey Sweet **STAFF BACON** lb. **55¢**  
Save 6c Schickhouse Vacuum Packed All Meat **FRANKFURTERS** lb. **59¢**  
Save 10c Prima Impaired **CHOPPED HAM** 5 oz. pkg. **49¢**  
Save 4c Hormel Genoa or Dairy **SALAMI** 4 oz. pkg. **45¢**  
Save 10c Good Deal **FRANKS** All Meat lb. **49¢** All Beef lb. **53¢**

### FRUITS & VEGETABLES ...

**CRISP CRUNCHY DELICIOUS APPLES**  
3 lb. bag **39¢**

**CALIFORNIA NAVEL SUNKIST ORANGES**  
Save 10¢ **10 for 39¢**

**ALL PURPOSE BAKING POTATOES**  
Save 10¢ **5 lb. bag 39¢**







# YOU'LL BLESS GOOD DEAL'S SUPER-DISCOUNTS EVERY TIME YOU PEEK IN YOUR PANTRY!

ALWAYS SHOP AT GOOD DEAL! YOU'LL CHEER WHEN YOU COMPARE GOOD DEAL'S PRICES WITH THOSE OF OTHER SUPERMARKETS! YOU ALWAYS PAY MUCH LESS FOR YOUR TOTAL FOOD ORDER AT GOOD DEAL! YOU SAVE \$2 to \$10 EVERY TIME YOU SHOP. GOOD DEAL'S SUPER-DISCOUNTS MEAN CHEAPEST PRICES ANYWHERE ON OVER 2,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS!

## COMET CLEANSER



14 oz. 2¢ off can

# 10¢

• Save 5¢

## HUNT'S CATSUP



14 oz. bot.

# 13¢

• Save 7¢

### See How Much You Save!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
Ammonia	1/2 gal. bot.	49¢	45¢
Dazzle Bleach	66 off gal.	59¢	49¢
Calgon	2 1/2 lb. box	69¢	65¢
Ajax Giant	3c off 21 oz. can	21¢	18¢
Drone	12 oz. can	31¢	29¢
Lestoil	14 oz. can	39¢	35¢
Wisk	1/2 gal. can	139	133
All Jumbo	10 lb. box	225	219

### TOTAL Savings Count!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
Cut Rite Wax Paper	2 125 ft. boxes	53¢	49¢
Mott Apple Juice	2 32 oz. bot.	58¢	49¢
Mott Apple Juice	46 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢
Apple Juice	46 oz. bot.	37¢	35¢
Juici Drink	3 46 oz. cans	111	100
Drink	46 oz. can	39¢	37¢
Hawaiian Punch	3 46 oz. cans	117	100
Real Fly Juice	24 oz. bot.	31¢	27¢
Welch Grape Juice	24 oz. bot.	39¢	37¢
Welchade	3 32 oz. cans	108	97¢
Hi C Fruit Punch	3 76 oz. cans	99¢	93¢
Hi C Grape Drink	3 76 oz. cans	99¢	93¢
Hi C Orange	3 46 oz. cans	99¢	93¢
Realemon	3 32 oz. cans	63¢	59¢

### Lowest Prices in Town!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
Drink	3 48 oz. cans	99¢	93¢
Apricot Nectar	46 oz. can	47¢	41¢
Prune Juice	40 oz. bot.	51¢	49¢
Tomato Juice	3 46 oz. cans	93¢	85¢
Tom. Juice	3 32 oz. cans	87¢	85¢
Asparagus	13 1/2 oz. cans	55¢	49¢
Sliced Beets	24 oz. jar	23¢	19¢
Red Cabbage	24 oz. jar	31¢	27¢
Niblets	2 7 oz. cans	27¢	23¢
Niblets	2 12 oz. cans	39¢	33¢
Potatoes	7 oz. box	33¢	27¢
Sauerkraut	2 2 1/2 qt. cans	41¢	39¢
Tomatoes	2 16 oz. cans	49¢	45¢
Tom. Sauce	10 8 oz. cans	99¢	93¢

### Stamps Cost Money!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
Spaghetti	2 16 oz. boxes	47¢	41¢
Green Split Peas	2 16 oz. boxes	26¢	23¢
Carolina Rice	3 lb. box	57¢	55¢
Minute Rice	4 1/2 oz. box	38¢	35¢
River Rice	12 oz. bot.	18¢	17¢
River Rice	32 oz. bot.	33¢	31¢
Spanish Rice	2 16 oz. cans	37¢	35¢
Sauces	2 7 1/2 oz. cans	59¢	57¢

Everyday Super Discount!

Carnation Evaporated MILK

6 full cans 79¢

Save 9¢

Everyday Super Discount!

10¢ off label Blue RINSO

40 oz. pkg 65¢

Save 2¢

Everyday Super Discount!

Green Giant Niblets CORN

2 12 oz. cans 33¢

Save 6¢

Everyday Super Discount!

Snow White SUGAR

5 lb. bag 67¢

Save 8¢

STAFF-Save 14c

# Prune Juice quart 25¢

Don't Pay More!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
Tide Giant	49 1/2 oz. box	75¢	69¢
Joy Liquid	22 oz. bot.	61¢	59¢
Sta Flo	23 oz. bot.	23¢	21¢
S.O.S. Pads	2 4 pad boxes	27¢	23¢
Brillo	10 pk. box	27¢	23¢
Ivory Personal	4 1/2 oz. cans	23¢	21¢
Aero Wax	1 1/2 qt. can	19¢	19¢
Wax Remover	8 oz. can	59¢	53¢

Save \$2-\$10. Every Week!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
Gold Medal Flour	25 lb. bag	220	209
Pillsbury Flour	11 lb. bag	111	103
Balbo Oil	1 gal.	199	187
Gem Oil	32 oz. can	57¢	59¢
Wesson Oil	1 1/2 qt. can	179	169
Salt	26 oz. box	12¢	11¢
Spry	3 lb. can	85¢	74¢
Syrup	24 oz. bot.	45¢	43¢
Cocoa Puffs	8 1/2 oz. box	37¢	33¢
BC Trix	8 1/2 oz. box	34¢	29¢
Concentrate	6 oz. bot.	45¢	41¢

Check and Compare!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
Evap. Milk	6 1/2 qt. cans	88¢	79¢
Evap. Milk	3 1/2 qt. cans	23¢	21¢
Soup	6 10 1/2 oz. cans	111	100
Veg. Soup	2 10 1/2 oz. cans	29¢	25¢
Lipton Soup	2 pk. pkgs.	39¢	35¢
Soup	2 pk. pkgs.	29¢	27¢
Herhey Syrup	5 16 oz. cans	105	100
Savarin Coffee	1 lb. can	73¢	71¢
Lipton Tea Bags	100 ct. box	19	19
Tetley Tea Bags	16 44 ct. box	65¢	59¢
Spaghetti	2 16 oz. boxes	45¢	43¢

Don't Pay More!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
Ragu Sauce	15 1/2 oz. cans	39¢	35¢
Ragu Sauce	15 1/2 oz. cans	39¢	35¢
Hormel Spam	12 oz. can	47¢	41¢
B&M Beans	48 oz. can	27¢	25¢
Park & Beans	2 16 oz. cans	27¢	25¢
Maine Sardines	3 1/2 oz. cans	11¢	10¢
Sardines	5 3 1/2 oz. cans	110	100
Sardines	3 1/2 oz. cans	29¢	27¢

Everyday Super Discount!

Campbell's Vegetable SOUP

2 10 1/2 oz. cans 25¢

Save 2¢

Everyday Super Discount!

Del Monte Tomato SAUCE

10 1/2 oz. cans 93¢

Save 6¢

Everyday Super Discount!

Gold Medal FLOUR

5 lb. bag 53¢

Save 8¢

Everyday Super Discount!

Planter's Cocktail PEANUTS

3 7 oz. cans \$1

Save 5¢

Total Savings Count!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
Reynolds Wrap	75 ft. box	79¢	73¢
Scotties	400 ct. box	25¢	23¢
Freezer Paper	50 ft. roll	45¢	43¢
Garbage Bags	20 Below 10 ct. Handy Hand 23¢	23¢	19¢
Napkins	200 ct. box	35¢	29¢
Napkins	80 ct. box	25¢	23¢
Scott Towels	33¢	33¢	29¢
Saran Wrap	75 ft. box	31¢	27¢

### DEL MONTE FIESTA!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
PEACHES	3 29 oz. cans	89¢	89¢
BARTLETT PEARS	17 oz. can	31¢	31¢
SWEET PEAS	2 17 oz. cans	37¢	37¢
CREAMED CORN	6 17 oz. cans	\$1	\$1
DRINK	3 46 oz. cans	93¢	93¢

Stamps COST Money!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE	What Do You Pay?
Cider Vinegar	quart	33¢	31¢
Del Monte Catsup	14 oz. bot.	21¢	19¢
Heinz Ketchup	bot.	25¢	19¢
Dog Food	2 14 1/2 oz. cans	55¢	49¢
Dog Food	3 15 oz. cans	51¢	49¢
Ken L-Ration	6 16 oz. cans	89¢	87¢
Rival Dog Food	3 16 oz. cans	43¢	39¢
Rival Dog Food	4 26 oz. cans	98¢	85¢





Thursday, Jan. 30, 1964

YOUR PRIME SOURCE FOR

# Quality Meat

## IS GOOD DEAL



**you get: TOP QUALITY** specially selected by Good Deal experts—(only one steer in 10 is good enough for Good Deal!)  
**LOWER PRICES**—our regular prices are lower than the sale prices of many other supermarkets. And when we run a sale—WOW!  
**LESS FAT, LESS BONE, LESS WASTE**—We trim so carefully, you always save at least 5¢ per pound

extra in terms of meat you EAT!  
**GREATER SELECTIONS**—over 140 cuts to choose from—including some extra delicious ones you can get only at Good Deal (the only other places that carry them are some fancy gourmet restaurants!)  
**PROPERLY AGED MEAT**—Good Deal refuses to hurry things out to the counter, so Good Deal meat doesn't fool you—it tastes as good as it looks!

ALL THIS PLUS **SUPER-DISCOUNTS** ON OVER 2,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS

**FRESH  
WHOLE  
PAN-READY  
FRYING**

# CHICKENS



**SAVE 70¢**

You can depend on the particularly good flavor of Good Deal Chickens, because they are delivered fresh from the farm every 24 hours. This sweet-meated, mouth-watering flavor comes only from the very freshest chickens. Your family will taste the difference... the freshness... of Good Deal Frying Chickens... the freshest you can buy!

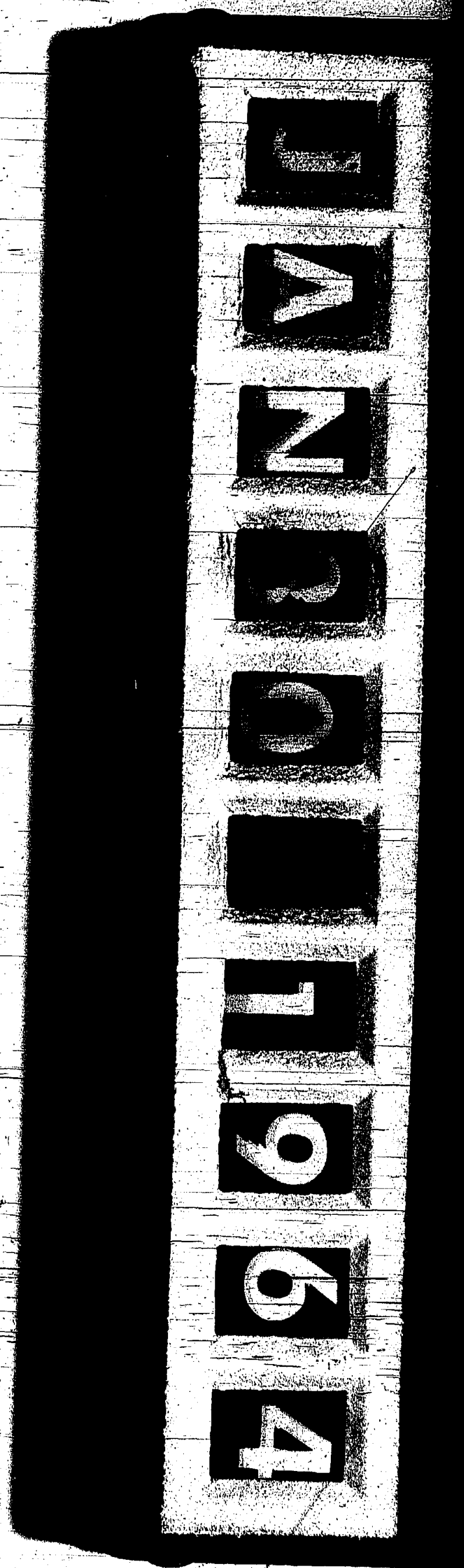
# 23<sup>c</sup>

lb.

<p>Convenient CUT-UP FRYERS <b>SAVE 25¢</b> <b>33<sup>c</sup></b> lb.</p>	<p>CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS <b>39<sup>c</sup></b> lb. <small>All skin meat. Legs and thighs with back. For frying or broiling.</small></p>	<p>CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS <b>39<sup>c</sup></b> lb. <small>All skin meat. Breast with wings and ribs. For frying or broiling.</small></p>	<p>Tender, Low Calorie ROASTING CHICKENS <b>39<sup>c</sup></b> lb.</p>
<p><b>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</b> Save 40¢! U.S. Choice Iowa Beef! <b>69<sup>c</sup></b> lb.</p>	<p>Foil Meated, Bread Breast, Oven Ready <b>TURKEYS</b> 12 to 22 lbs. <b>39<sup>c</sup></b> lb. <small>Save 20¢ off Sugar Cured, Short Shank</small></p>	<p><b>FREE HALF POUND CHUCK CHOPPED</b> with your purchase of 1 1/2 lbs. at regular low price of 69¢ lb. You get 2 pounds for \$1.04! <small>Save 10¢ Lean, Fresh, Center Cut</small></p>	<p><b>BONELESS PORK ROAST</b> Save 56¢! Fresh New Jersey Pork! <b>49<sup>c</sup></b> lb.</p>
<p>Quick and Easy <b>CUBE STEAK</b> <b>SAVE 10¢</b> <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> lb.</p>	<p>Fancy, Medium Sized <b>WHITE SHRIMP</b> <b>SAVE 20¢</b> <b>69<sup>c</sup></b> lb.</p>	<p>Delicate flavored, Cubed <b>VEAL STEAK</b> <b>SAVE 21¢</b> <b>78<sup>c</sup></b> lb.</p>	<p>Fresh, Hot or Sweet <b>ITALIAN SAUSAGE</b> <b>SAVE 11¢</b> <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> lb.</p>
<p>Finest quality, <b>SLICED LOX</b> <b>1/4 lb. 39<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Now 50¢ 1/4 lb. 49¢</small></p>	<p><b>LOWEST PRICE IN 3 YEARS!</b> Whole of half piece... Just heat and serve... Fully Cooked <b>PASTRAMI</b> <b>49<sup>c</sup></b> lb. <small>Save 90¢</small></p>	<p>Any Size Piece <b>HYGRADE BOLOGNA</b> <b>37<sup>c</sup></b> lb.</p>	

★ NEWARK 75 First Street CHATHAM 393 Main St. ★ IRVINGTON 10 Mill Road WEST ORANGE Essex Green Plaza ★ EAST ORANGE 500 Central Ave. PASSAIC 78 Main Ave. ★ NEWARK 543 Springfield Ave. MILLBURN 220 Main St. ★ MAPLEWOOD 719 Irvington Ave. ELIZABETH 697 Newark Ave. ★ CLIFTON 1578 Main Ave. SADDLE BROOK 444 Market St.

Daily 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. • Fri. 8:30 A.M.-10 P.M. • Sat. 8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. • Sun. (Starred Stores) 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.









# Search And Rescue Among Missions Of Civil Air Patrol Cadets

Seven Civil Air Patrol Cadets from Springfield, Kenilworth and Union who meet for instruction and training every Wednesday night at the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield will depart from Newark Airport Saturday for a day-long trip to the U. S. Air Force Museum at Dayton, Ohio.

Scheduled to take off in N. J. National Guard plane are Robert Edmondson, John Janukowicz, Steve Olesky and Robert Fitzsimmons, all of Springfield; Mike Manning of Kenilworth, and Bruce Marquis of Union. They will see an exhibit from the earliest propeller planes to present-day

jets, aircraft used in World War I and II, missiles, satellites and aircraft components. Cadet MSGT Robert Edmondson, information and supply officer, sat in his home at 127 Hawthorne ave., Springfield, last week outlining the Springfield Composite Squadron's function of the CAP. He's also information and supply officer as well organized as his information the group should be in tip-top shape.

CAP is a national organization, he said, organized prior to World War I to assist the Office of Civil Defense. Transferred to the War Department for the duration of

World War II, it was established in 1948 as an auxiliary to the Air Force, though not as an agency of the federal government.

The organization has 52 wings, one for every state in the nation, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. These are broken down into groups, squadrons and flights.

All are under the national command of a national board and administered by a senior Air Force officer in charge of a liaison headquarters with AF-CAP offices in each state.

Search and rescue is the original mission of CAP, and aerospace education and training in citizenship are consid-

ered as long-range missions.

**MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL squadrons are cadets, ranging in age from 15 to 18 years, and senior officers, 18 years and over. Fourteen cadets and nine seniors belong to the Springfield group. They come from six communities: Springfield, Kenilworth, Chatham, Union, Short Hills and Livingston. A total of 14 cadets and nine seniors belong to the local group.**

Four adult officers instruct the group of youthful volunteers. They are Capt. Paul S. Werliake of Mt. Taber, squadron commander; Capt. Joshua Ward of Chatham, executive and training officer; 2nd Lt. Gerald Dehner of Kenilworth, commandant of cadets; and 1st Lt. Stewart Harshorn of Short Hills, squadron operations officer.

Cadet officers from this area are C-MSGT Eugene Boehm, cadet commander; C-MSGT Gerard Dehner, assistant cadet commander; C-MSGT Robert Edmondson, information and supply; C-MSGT John Janukowicz, cadet adjutant, all from Springfield.

Other members from this area are Raymond Manning from Kenilworth, Fred Harris, Richard Kluch and Paul Lodi from Springfield.

The training program consists of four phases. Phase I is primarily indoctrination; drill,

ceremonies, history of the Air Force and CAP, duties, functions and organization.

Phase II includes a chaplain's lecture on citizenship and character and instruction in communications, missiles, navigation, weather, aerodynamics, rescue mission activity, military training, first aid and model airplane construction.

After a week's summer encampment training at McGuire Air Force Base a certificate of proficiency is awarded to each cadet by the National Command.

The cadets can then begin to advance in rank to the position of cadet colonel. During Phase III stripes are awarded for achievements in leadership tests involving staff position activities.

The Falcon Award indicates that a cadet has reached Phase IV. To receive this he must be 24 years of age, commissioned 2nd lieutenant, or be a member of AF-ROTC in college.

**SPECIAL SUMMER activities are open to members of the group. Edward Kluch went to England several summers ago as a participant in the cadet foreign exchange program. Also available are the space age program in New**

Mexico, Federal Aviation Agency Scholarships, and jet orientation programs in Texas. Last summer the local group was training in fire fighting by the Springfield Fire Department.

Rescue missions, Edmondson said, report to Manville or Hadley Airports. They are called out by the Air Force to search for lost military or civilian planes. CAP planes fly overhead to spot the lost aircraft, and a land rescue team drives or walks to the scene of the disaster.

Edmondson stressed the importance of the education received by youth in CAP, and urged that more local youths join the organization. "The only requirements," he said, "are age and United States citizenship."

## State Elected

TROY, N. Y. — Bradford J. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Stone, 412 Lum Avenue, Union, N. J., has been elected recording secretary of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Troy Stone, a junior majoring in aeronautical engineering, is a dean's list student.

## MEN - WOMEN LEARN MECHANICAL - ELECTRICAL ARCHITECTURAL

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Enroll Now - For Information  
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INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL

### DRAFTING

1544 IRVING ST. HAWAY



AVIATION EDUCATION is provided for air-minded youth of this area by Civil Air Patrol officers at the Springfield Composite Squadron which meets weekly at the Florence Gaudineer School. In Springfield, 1st Lt. Stewart Harshorn of Short Hills diagrams some of the more technical

information while Cadet MSGT John Janukowicz and Cadet Richard Kluch prepare to assist with the blackboard demonstration. Capt. Paul Werliake of Mt. Taber stands at the far right. (Photo by Robert's Studio)

**Kenilworth Youth, 19, James Arthur IV, 19, of 36 Arthur Ave., Kenilworth, was fined \$500 and given a suspended reformatory sentence last week on two accusations of larceny in Union and Garwood last**

September and a breaking and entering charge in Roselle, also in September. He appeared in Union County Court before Judge W. Ellmore Wood, who placed the youth on probation for three years. Asst. Prosecutor Leslie T. Chick presented him to the court.

## Honor Area People At Weston Banquet

Weston Instruments and Electronics Division, Davison, Inc., Newark, honored 39 employees who have reached their 25th year of employment with the firm. Several of the employees are from this area. Robert B. Wyland, vice president and general manager, presented watches to the group at their 10th anniversary banquet of Weston's Quarter Century Club on Saturday.

Among those who were honored were: Walter Hoe and Clarence Thomas and Richard Weber, Kenilworth; Alexander Kreutzer and Harold Nelson, Roselle; Maye Gulbin, Roselle Park; Harvey Applegate, Harry Fisher and John Stokes, Union. The Weston Quarter Century Club was organized in Newark in 1933 and at present lists 258 active and 189 retired employees.

**'This Is New Jersey' Sunday At Trailside**

"This Is New Jersey," a color sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation Sunday at 3 p. m. The film depicts life in the Garden State with its mountains, cities, and beaches. The movie is a pictorial profile of New Jersey from the Hudson to the Delaware.

**NEW!**  
AN EYEGLASS HEARING AID THAT REALLY LETS YOU HEAR MORE NATURAL TONES!



Microphone located in front of ear for better sound reception. Sound system acoustically tuned for greater clarity and understanding. Ask to test-hear the "Z-20", and for details of 5-Year Service Protection Plan.

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**FINAL JANUARY CLEARANCE**  
Here is your last chance to save on timely winter fashions... at tremendous savings!

**WINTER COATS**

LASSIE  
Reg. \$49.98 - Save \$10 **\$39.98**

LILLI ANN  
Reg. \$149.98 - Save \$30 **\$119.98**

**SUITS and DRESSES**

KIMBERLY KNIT SUITS  
Reg. \$59.98 - Save \$12 **\$47.98**

L'AILGON DRESSES  
Reg. \$24.98 - Save \$5 **\$19.98**

**SPORTSWEAR**

EVAN PICONE & ADELAAR  
SKIRTS - BLOUSES - SWEATERS **\$11.98**  
Reg. \$14.98 - Save \$3

**Early Bird Special!**  
FAMOUS NAME  
Bathing - Jantzen - Dalens  
**BATHING SUITS \$7.99**  
Reg. \$14.98 to \$25.98  
WHILE THEY LAST!

**Vanity Frocks**  
1325 Springfield Ave., Irvington  
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
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**MODERNE CLOTHES**  
It Offering For  
Irvington Clearance Days  
these unusual values  
**SPORT COATS and SUITS UP TO 50% OFF**  
Men's and Boys Outerwear  
**UP TO 50% OFF**

Pants Men's and Boys, Reg. \$12 \$1, \$2, \$3  
Man's and Boy's  
Sport Shirts  
Reg. 3.95 \$1.95  
4.95 \$3.95

**All Knox Hats Greatly Reduced for this Sale**  
We also carry a full line of GROSCHIRE SUITS for the Man and Young Man  
Everything for the Well-Dressed Man  
1199 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON  
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**Hirsch FINAL JANUARY SHOE CLEARANCE**  
2 BIG DAYS!

**DISCONTINUED STYLES**

**RED CROSS SHOES & COBBIES** Reg. to \$15.99 **\$8.90**

**LIFE STRIDE - HUSH PUPPIES**

**Women's FLATS** Reg. to \$9.99 **\$4.00**

**Ladies - Discontinued Styles**

**Life Stride & Red Cross WALKING SHOES** Reg. to \$14.98 **\$5.00**  
\* Come In - We May Have A Pair To Fit You!

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**STRIDERITE SHOES** Not All Sizes In Every Style **\$4.99**  
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**MEN'S SHOES**  
**Florsheim \$16.80 - \$18.80**  
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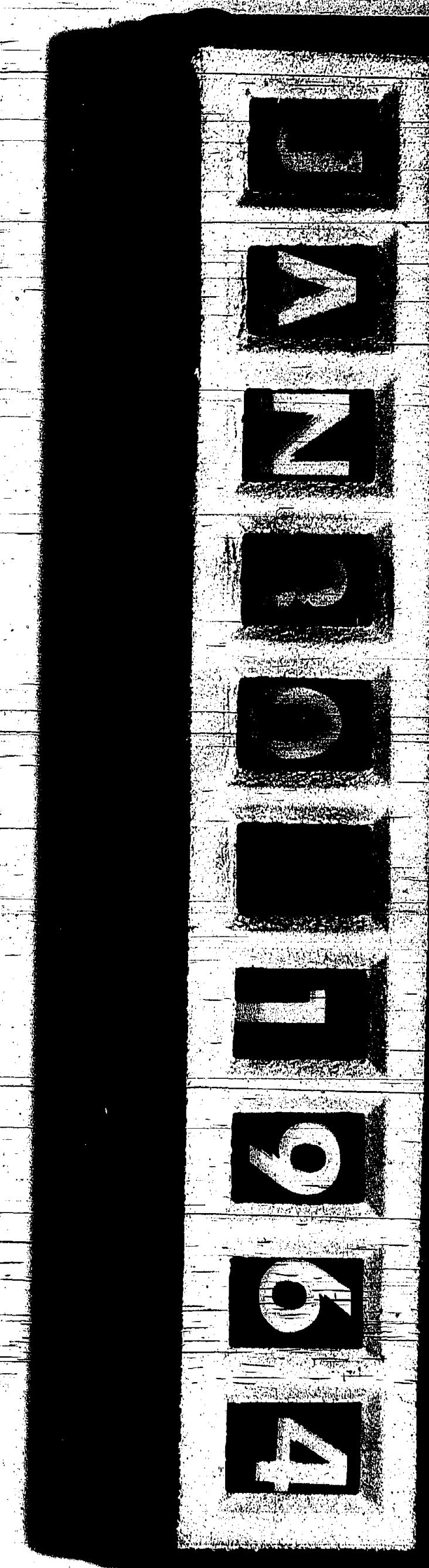
**SPECIAL SALE**

**MEN'S SHOES \$8.00**  
BLACKS & BROWNS  
JARMAN & PEDWIN - Values to 15.95

Reg. \$7.95 **WOMEN'S Handbags \$3** Reg. \$2.95 Black, Brown, White **CHILDREN'S Boots and Rubbers \$1**

**CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS \$2.00**

Serving the Public over 30 Years  
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Convenient Parking Across from our Union Ave. Entrance









# 'Easy Does It' -- Happy Medicine For Everyone

It looks like "You Can't Take It With You" feels like "You Can't Take It With You." And, by gum, it's just as funny as "You Can't Take It With You." Yes, that's "Easy Does It" which stars Tom Postell and just opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on its way to New York.

"Easy Does It" is not. But the Jack Terry play is one of the most highly entertaining, tickling, and funny plays ever written. It's a comedy about a man who sometimes goes into dizzying heights of fun. Taking place in the "Paper Mill" factory, it's a happy tale of free association, wit, logic and imaginative flourish.

into the fun and frustration of the advertising business. Jack Terry knows well the temper and tempo of what he has written, for he has been in both the advertising and the detergent field. And with his many years in the TV business, he has earned his chevron. His first play "In-Door Sport" opened at the Paper Mill last summer and just never made it across the river. It is my private opinion that this play, even though very light in intent, but heavily laden with so necessary laughter, could make it well and have a nice long run.

The "logistics" of the play alone are staggering. At every scene, the stage is filled with a profusion of props that one of the wings at left, center, opines that it looks like "Two Guys from Harrison." Not enough can be said about the spirit and wit of the play. Jerry Epstein, who has written a large cast, a pack of gaudy and imaginative, explosive situations into the smooth, laugh machine.

Tom Postell is the central character, Jay Barker, who is head of the soap company's own advertising department, resides in the village of Madison Avenue into a small New England town. That is the extent

of the symbolism. But Postell, with a relaxed ease that is thunderous at times, sets up the machinery and the crazy plans to win all. Besides, ending the gray-fanned man home wagging his tail behind him, Postell also wins Elizabeth Allen, his secretary, his girl Friday, who is also a girl on all the other days of the week, and especially Saturday night when he tries to say "Goodbye" to her on the Jackie Gleason show.

Surrounding this duo is one of the craftiest gang of assistants assembled in some time. From West as the efficiency expert is full of pomp and press and a hopelessly prone to dis-

tor from the other nuts in the "Easy Does It" team at large. He has mastered the double take, the grim grin, and the despair of utter confusion, and is hilarious to watch for the sake of laughter and for the sake of lessons, too.

Renée Taylor is the sleeper, and is certainly a very funny young lady. She goes from office snoot to TV model with a subtlety that is as much about as a shocked oyster. Could there be a hostess toward her mother, because she insists on rejecting or covering her imbecility.

William Hickey as a writer of TV commercials and ins-

sure of most of the quantities is as smooth as a dagger in his cynical tenor. And funny, funny. So, too, is John Ben Traver as head of the one man art department, who only appears on key days and does once attend a company picnic.

His contribution of four madly boubou to a detergent formula may some day win him a Nobel prize or TV Emmy or something. Milo Boulton plays the boss, looks like the boss, struts like the boss, and ends up wrapped in a sheet on a toy wagon.

Charles Brandon again has managed just the right set with the right amount of doors for this jocular play.

If all the kids hear about this play, there will be no getting into the Paper Mill. This is happy medicine for everyone.

# Parkway Speed 65 In Southern Section

The speed limit on southern sections of the Garden State Parkway goes up to 65 miles per hour for passenger cars only starting Saturday.

The increase from the parkway's long-standard 60 mph maximum will apply, except where otherwise posted, on the southern stretch between Milepost 28 near Cape May and Milepost 80 near Toms River.

Mileposts measure the distance from the parkway's northern terminus.

The parkway is 173 miles long from Cape May to the N.J. border in the north, where it

connects with the New York State Thruway.

The New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the toll road, approved the limit last month on recommendation of its Traffic Safety Committee and General Engineering Consultants. The authority set the change effective this Saturday to permit time for signing and education.

The limit for trucks and buses overall, as well as for passenger motor vehicles north of Milepost 80, remains at 60 mph "except where otherwise posted and except when such maximum speeds are unsafe." Trucks are prohibited north of Interchange 87A in Monmouth County.

The parkway's southern section, where traffic is relatively light year-round, were designed for a 70 mph speed. The Authority said it will consider raising the limit to that speed after experience with the new regulation in 1964. The Atlantic City Expressway, which is to interchange with the parkway near Milepost 38, will have a 70 mph limit.

As part of the program, "conditions permitting," panels are being installed on parkway speed limit signs to stress the need for motorists to exercise sound judgment at all times.

# What's all the excitement?

JUST ABOUT THE BIGGEST BARGAIN WEEK-END EVER - AT THESE FAMOUS IRVINGTON STORES - OPEN FRI. TO 9 P.M.

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**SALE STARTS FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.**

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Clothes for Boys and Men

**BOYS' FLANNEL & BROADCLOTH PJ'S**  
Washable cotton flannels and patterned broadcloths. Sizes 8-16-20.

**MEN'S AND BOYS' SLACKS**  
For dress and school. Textured weaves, twills, assorted dress fabrics. Popular colors.

**OUR BEST MEN'S & BOYS' SHIRTS**  
Bohny, Donnor, Model, Brunton and Campus. Included are striped and white dress shirts, all collar styles, colors, sizes. Tapered to fit.

**Boys' and Preps' Long-Sleeve Sweaters**  
Cardigans and pullovers in wools and orlon blends. Colors galore.

**MEN'S AND BOYS' VESTS**  
Solid color wools, fancy laminates in regular and reversible styles.

**1.99**  
reg. 2.98 to 5.98

**Men's & Boys' Hooded Orlon Pile & All-Wool ZIPPER JACKETS**  
Also Suede and Wool SPORT COATS

**1/2 PRICE**

Reg. 9.00	SALE 4.50
Reg. 13.00	SALE 6.50
Reg. 18.00	SALE 9.00
Reg. 23.00	SALE 12.50

The jackets are ideal to wear now thru spring. The sport coats are handsomely tailored in a variety of colors.

**FINAL CLEARANCE!**  
**MEN'S AND BOYS' SKI AND WINTER JACKETS**  
REDUCED TO 50%

*Strotzinc	*Wm. Barry	9.90
*Durwood	*Niagara	reg. to 16.95
*Nashwood	*Campus	14.90

Sizes 8 to 44. Skiwear, sub-urbans, surecoats and goal coats. Nylon, oiled, wools, corduroys. With or shine coats included.

reg. to 29.95

**19.90**

**CORDUROY AND SUEDE SLACKS**

Deposited. Comfortable in washable midvale corduroys and imported suedes. Black, olive, charcoal, bronze and tan. Also Men's and Husky.

Sizes: Reg. 7.99, nt 3.99

**2.99**

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**GOLDFINGER'S**

**GIRLS' SNOW SUITS**  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED  
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regularly to 14.98

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- Cotton poplins and nylons — all washable
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- Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6x, but not in every style and color

**Kempler shoes**  
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**FINAL CLEARANCE**

**Women's Famous Make**

**FLATS AND LOAFERS**

**3.99** reg. to 9.98  
2 PAIRS \$7

Dress and casual styles.

**Women's Famous Make**

**STACKED HEEL SHOES**

**5.99** reg. to 10.98  
2 PAIRS, \$11

Blacks and browns included.

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**

**4.99** reg. to 9.98  
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Styles for dress and play

**GERBERICH & FORTUNE**

**BOYS' SHOES**

**5.99** reg. to 10.98  
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Sizes 12 1/2 to 6

**Hush Puppies, Gerberich, Fortune**

**MEN'S SHOES**

**6.99**  
2 PAIRS, \$13

**WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS**

**1.99** reg. to 6.50

Famous Makes Reduced

1026 Springfield Ave., Irvington

**The Sport Shoppe**

**FINAL FASHION CLEARANCE**

Reg. 5.98 to 14.98 **HANDBAGS** ..... Now 2.90 to 8.90  
Assorted styles, fabrics and sizes.

Reg. 3.98 to 8.95 **BLOUSES** ..... Now 2.90 to 4.90  
Shirts, soft blouses, pants tops.

Reg. 5.00 to 7.95 **SILF-SKIN GIRDLES** ..... Now 2.50 to 4.00  
Entire stock of Silf-Skin styles now at half-price.

Reg. 5.98 to 17.95 **SWEATERS** ..... Now 3.90 to 10.90  
Pullovers and Cardigans in assorted fabrics.

**Special Group Pastel Skirts and Sweaters** ..... Now 20% Off  
Assorted styles and colors.

# Death Car Driver Forfeits License; Others Penalized

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles this week announced that a Union man's license had been revoked for three years for involvement in a fatal accident, and that six other area motorists had forfeited their licenses for varying periods under the Point System and 60-70 Excessive Speed Program.

Revoked for three years was the license of Louis J. Wunder, 58, of 1554 Edmund ter., Union, effective Feb. 7, 1963.

Wunder was the driver of a car which struck a child, Eugene Meale, 56, of 500 Grove st., Irvington, Dec. 15, 1962, on Grove st. between 19th st. and Tremont ave. The Irvington man was going into his own car at the time. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The Union man was convicted in Irvington Municipal Court Feb. 7 of last year of leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving and failure to keep right. The state agency delayed in announcing the revocation pending the outcome of appeal litigation.

Revoked for two months in each case were the licenses of Leonard H. Zenatti, 16, 60 Morgan View ave., Wallburg, effective Jan. 17; Johnny L. Holmes Jr., 33, 120 E. Tenth st., Roselle, Jan. 9; and Joseph V. Pelitti, 20, 1809 Burnet ave., Union, Jan. 10. Penalties were under the Point System.

Peter J. Zwingli, 24, of 88A Grove st., Irvington, and Charles E. Grant, 33, of 384 Tower st., Union, forfeited their licenses for one month under the Point System, effective Jan. 17 and 18 respectively.

Gary J. Thure, 21, of 24 Eastern Pkwy., Wallburg, lost his license for 30 days, effective Jan. 6, under the Speed Program.

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JANUARY 1964



# Rabbi Dresner Tells Of Moral Challenge Dealing With Race, Community

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Temple Shalom, Springfield, delivered a major paper Monday at a New Jersey Conference on Religion and Race in Atlantic City. The theme was: Race and Community—The Moral Challenge.

Following is a transcript of that paper, one of the four major ones delivered at the conference which ended Tuesday.

The Rabbinic inform us that King Solomon in building the Holy Temple in Jerusalem made the windows of the Temple's House so that they were narrow inside and broad on the exterior. The reason being so that the spiritual radiance of the Temple might spread abroad and so illuminate the world outside. It was thus the task of God's house and those who served within to influence and transform the society which surrounded the Temple. This remains the task of God's houses—the churches and the synagogues—and those who minister within them.

"ALL TOO OFTEN, of course, the reverse occurs. The darkness of an intolerant and unjust society dims the light of the Temple's house. The church and synagogue instead of reforming and transforming the community about them are themselves corrupted by a sinister and bigoted community. Thus we find, to our everlasting shame, that here in America there are houses of worship which are themselves dominated and controlled by the churches and synagogues which are themselves sides and abettors of a social community and an economic system which discriminate against God's tortured and tormented negro children.

"We in the house of prayer frequently forget the Rabbinic teaching that our Heavenly Father considered the 'young of justice' and righteousness to be far more important than the bringing of sacrifices and offerings to Solomon's Holy Temple. The Rabbinic in the Talmud tells us to 'make amends in times which have been wronged.' In the words of the Psalmist: 'Who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart, who hath not taken My name in vain, and hath not sworn deceitfully.' (Psalm 24-3-4).

"We in the houses of God must cleanse ourselves and bring the poor that are cast out to His house? When they see the naked that they cover him... Then shall they call and the Lord will answer; then shall they cry and He will say 'Here I am.' If thou take away from the midst of thee this yoke, the putting forth of the finger, and speaking wickedness, And if thou draw out thy soul to the hungry and satisfy the afflicted soul, then shall thy light rise in darkness and thy gloom be as the noonday."

"BEFORE WE CAN expect the Almighty to answer our call, to hearken unto our cries for forgiveness, we must first ask forgiveness of those whom our society has wronged; we must first do everything within our power to right an immoral society, to make amends in times which have been wronged. In the words of the Psalmist: 'Who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart, who hath not taken My name in vain, and hath not sworn deceitfully.' (Psalm 24-3-4).

"We in the houses of God must cleanse ourselves and bring the poor that are cast out to His house? When they see the naked that they cover him... Then shall they call and the Lord will answer; then shall they cry and He will say 'Here I am.' If thou take away from the midst of thee this yoke, the putting forth of the finger, and speaking wickedness, And if thou draw out thy soul to the hungry and satisfy the afflicted soul, then shall thy light rise in darkness and thy gloom be as the noonday."

institutions we represent of any sentiment of that most heinous of idolatries—racism, but we cannot truly do this unless we have set about cleansing our communities. The eternal light of the sanctuary will be extinguished unless it lights candles in the darkness all about. The church and the synagogue must become involved in the stuff of life—in the problems of the community. The house of God must not flee life—it must seek it. Instead of 'Stop the world, I want to get off' we must respond with 'Start the world, I want to get on.' Society is unredeemed if we religiousists do not attempt to redeem it then who will?

"A-Rin"

"The ministers, the priest, the rabbi must call in the

employers, the builders, the bankers, the realtors, the owners of public accommodations, the trade unionists, the home-owners, the teachers, the holders of public office, the professionals who are members of his church or synagogue, and he must tell them that to discriminate against a Negro or any child of God is a sin against God, for the symbol of God is man—every man. The very first chapter of the Bible informs us that we were all created by one Heavenly Father, who fashioned us in His own image, and that we all trace our descent to one earthly progenitor—Adam.

"We in the clergy are duty bound to inform our congregations the truth proclaimed by the Holy Scriptures. When they asked why did God begin the human race with but a single man, and they answered, 'So that no man should be able to say to his fellow, 'I have better ancestry than you.' We must speak in the name of our churches and synagogues from the pulpit, at meetings, in our personal confrontations and request of them, urge them, demand of them that they become equal opportunity employers, open occupancies, builders, visitors, bankers, landlords, homeowners and tenants."

"EACH OF OUR congregations must play a vital role as a congregation in the community, bringing down the Jericho-like walls of discrimination and de facto segregation which mar the spiritual health and health of our communities here in New Jersey and throughout the land. It is not enough for members of the church or temple to speak as individuals. This most pressing of all issues—the issue of eliminating racial injustice. The church and temple must use its institutional voice and influence in the battle for racial justice. The church and the synagogue must speak out

in the clarion like tones of the Biblical prophets, even then not all of its members are prepared to do so. Unanimity is the mark of a totalitarian regime, not of a democratic one. If our voice and our actions are forced to wait upon unanimous agreement we will never water down God's ethical commandment for the sake of popularity. Like Amos and like Moses we must be prepared to do so. Unanimity is the mark of the Amosians and those who worship golden calves."

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### Feature Movie To Be Shown At Lutheran Church

A feature-length color movie, "A Letter To Nancy," will be shown Friday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 630 Mountain Ave., Springfield. It was announced this week.

This is the first feature-length film to be produced in color by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the announcement said.

"Professionally produced in Hollywood at Paramount Studios and Family Films, the 80-minute movie 'portrays the dramatic conflict in the heart and soul of a self-assured church member who was able to convince a jury at the trial for his defendant, but found it almost impossible to share his Christian conviction with a nine-year-old girl."

According to Pastor Foster P. Messerschmidt, the local congregation is "aiming at saturation coverage." He said everyone is invited to attend the showing to be held in the church nave.

**Battle Hill Moravian**  
777 Liberty Ave.  
Rev. D. F. Acheson, Pastor  
Today — 8 p.m., Men's Fellowship Meeting. Refreshments will be served. Talk and remembrance on number and face painting and home sculpturing. Krampetz is a stock banker and has also taught adult courses of his subject. Please feel free to invite your friends. Refreshments to be served.

Tonorrow — 3:15 p.m., Junior Youth rehearsal — Parish House, 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal — Chapel, 8 p.m., Senior and High School Choir rehearsal — Chapel, 8 p.m., Adult Bible Study Group, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Confirmation Class.

### Temple Beth Ahm To Hear Sermon Tomorrow Night

"When Is Religion Reliable?" will be the sermon topic to be delivered by Rabbi Reuben A. Levine at Temple Beth Ahm services tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. Rabbi Levine will be assisted by Cantor Irving Kramerman.

Following the services there will be an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Gary Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mayer, who will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Another feature of the tomorrow evening's service will be the first participation of the newly formed choir under the direction of Aaron Blumenthal.

Members of the choir are: Leonard Greene, Isabell Adler, Sadie Jaffe, Blanche Meyers, Telling Lefe, Irving Malinowski, Murray Zeidner, Edward Kurtzer, Most-Fuerster, Mel Golden and Milton Finkelstein.

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### EVELYN'S SPECIALS PERMANENTS

Reg. \$20.00  
**\$12.50**  
Reg. \$25.00  
French  
**\$15.00**

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### INSURANCE QUESTIONS ?

**GENE ECKLUND**

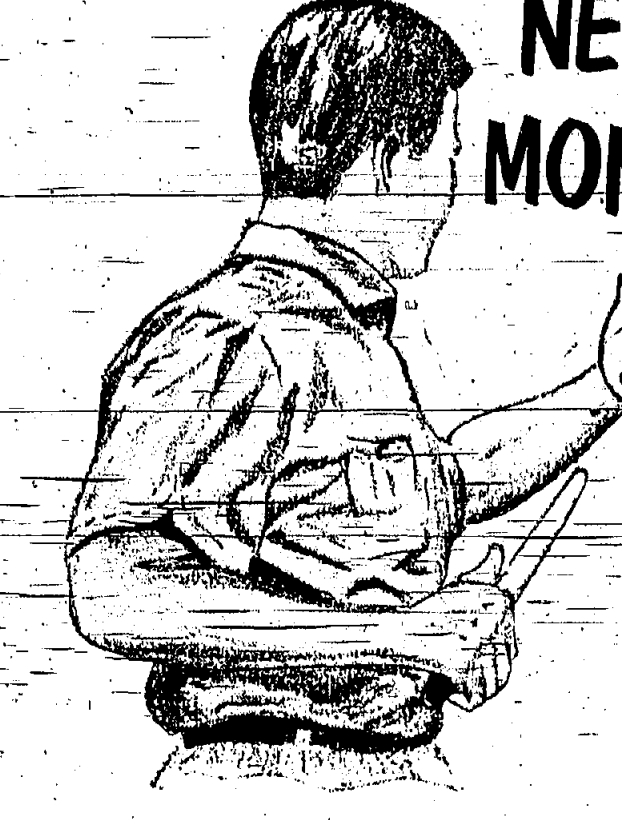
Dear Gene: I drive an automobile valued at \$1000.00. Do you think it pays me to carry collision insurance?

Dear D. F.: Definitely yes. Assume you are involved in an accident while the other driver is at fault. Your collision carrier will promptly pay to have your car repaired and will handle all legal costs involved and will fund in one year deductible when they collect through the third party insurer.

What's next week's column for an important question on life insurance?

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### First Church of Christ, Scientist

283 Springfield Ave., Summit

The power of divine love is the subject of all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Opening — "The Bible Lesson readings on 'Love' will be this verse from 1 John (4:7): 'Beloved, let us love one another for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God.'"

Selections from the Christian Science textbook will include these lines: "Human affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no return. Love enriches the nature, purifying, and elevating it. Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 57).

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### St. John's Lutheran Church

639 Springfield Ave., Summit

Rev. W. S. Elman, pastor  
Today — 9 p.m., Lutheran Church women — 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal — 8:30 p.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., worship services, Nursery at both services; 7 to 9 p.m., Senior and Junior Luther League swim meeting at YMCA.  
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Church Council meeting.

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### Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV "This Is the Life")  
639-641 Mountain Ave., Springfield  
Rev. Lester F. Messerschmidt, Pastor

Today — 4 p.m., Senior Confirmation Class; 8 p.m., Adult Inquiry Group.  
Tomorrow — 4:15 p.m., Junior Confirmation Class.  
Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion; 4:30 p.m., Winter League Super meeting.  
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Ladies Guild meeting.

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### St. James

45 South Springfield Ave., Springfield  
Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor  
Rev. Edward A. Gehling  
Rev. Richard M. Nardone  
Assistant pastors

Saturday — Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday — Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.  
Devotions — Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m.  
Baptisms — Every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

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### JANUARY SPECIAL

Mon., Tues., Wed. Only

PERMANENT WAVE ..... **8.50**

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### First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.  
Reading from the Scriptures. Open to all on every Sabbath and holidays and after the Wednesday meeting.  
Also Thursday Evenings 7:30 to 9:00

### COUPON SALE!

COUPON COUPON

Reg. \$1.49  
**99c**  
GONTAG Colgate  
Tooth-paste **38c**

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COUPON COUPON

Reg. 4 for 98c 4 for  
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BABY PANTS Cartridge Pen **1.49**

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# JANUARY



### County PTA Celebrates Founders Day Next Monday; To Salute Tercentenary

Through its 30-year history, the PTA has been a force for the betterment of the community. This year, the PTA celebrates its 30th anniversary and the 100th anniversary of the founding of the United States. The celebration will be held on Monday, February 2, at the County Courthouse. The program will include a presentation of the PTA's history, a reading of the Pledge of Allegiance, and a singing of the PTA song. The celebration will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

**For Valentine's Day**  
**YOUR PORTRAIT**  
11" x 14" Fully Oil Colored  
\$18.95  
**ROBERT'S**  
Studio of PHOTOGRAPHY  
2724 Morris Ave.  
Union 687-6474

### Senior Scouts Will Serve Italian Dinner Monday

An Italian dinner will be served Monday evening in the Parish Hall of the Holy Family Parish. The dinner will be served from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The menu includes spaghetti, meat sauce, chicken, and tiramisu. The proceeds from the dinner will be used for the purchase of new uniforms for the Senior Scouts. The dinner will be held at the Parish Hall, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

### Marylawn Mothers Will Meet Tuesday

The Mothers' Club of Marylawn of the Granges will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served after a faculty-honoring program presented by the students. Mrs. Vito Pettit, of Union, will be co-chairman of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Frank Maxwell, of Springfield, will serve on the committee.



MRS. LEWIS T. LADOCSI III

### Short Hills Girl Is Bride Of Lewis Thomas Ladocsi

Lewis Thomas Ladocsi III, of 2710 Morris Ave., Union, was married Sunday afternoon in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, to Miss Grace Theresa Denise Errico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Errico, of Short Hills. Rev. Albert Wickens officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception in Braidsbury Country Club, Florham Park. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Antonia Errico, of Short Hills, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Errico, of Short Hills, another daughter of the bride, Miss Denise Errico, and Miss Maurine Spillars, both of Madison and both graduates of the YWCA. The groom is a graduate of Millburn High School, the bride attended the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and Seton Hall University. Mr. Ladocsi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ladocsi, of Gyor, Hungary, is a graduate of Union High School, attended Seton Hall University and is presently a senior at Newark College of Engineering. After a two week honeymoon in the Adirondack Mountains, the couple will live at the Morris Avenue address.

### Petruzzello Clan-78 Strong-Gathers Sunday To Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Seventy-eight descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Petruzzello will be on hand at a Sunday open house honoring the 1907 Pine Ave. couple on their 60th wedding anniversary. The gathering of the clan is a testament to their generations. The open house will be held at the Petruzzello home, 11 children, 44 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren are expected to be on hand. All 11 children live in the immediate area. The Petruzzello children are: Mrs. Dominick Chango of Union; Mrs. Anthony Martin of Springfield; Mrs. Norman Colwell of Kenilworth; Mrs. Charles Monaghan of Clark; Mrs. Max Lodi of Union; Mrs. Alfred Jung of Orange; Mrs. Petruzzello is the former Miss Mary Ventura of Union; Lawrence of Lyndhurst; and Anthony of Maplewood.

### MARIALICE LYNCH BRIDE-ELECT-OF SPRING LAKE MAN



MISS MARIALICE LYNCH

### RESORT WEEKEND PLANNED BY CLUB OF BETH AHM

Temple Beth Ahm's Men's Club will hold their annual resort weekend at the Raleigh Hotel in So. Fallsburg, N. Y., Feb. 7-9. Bernard Sanders, chairman, has announced the weekend. Reservations are still available. Sanders said the hotel features indoor ice skating, indoor pool and beautiful and facilities for pre-teen and teens, among other facilities. He said further information can be had by calling him at DR 9-9250.

### DEBORAH DONOR SLATED APRIL 7 AT AREA HOTEL

Mrs. Robert Peid of Springfield, vice president in charge of Donor for Southern Deborah, announced at the last meeting that the Donor this year would be held April 7 at the Goldman Hotel in West Orange. Mrs. Lewis Seaback, reservations chairman for the upcoming "Deborah Heart Ball" said reservations can be had by calling her at AD 2-3550.

### PIANO LESSONS BEGIN TUESDAY AT SUMMIT 'Y'

Group Piano for Beginners and Spanish for Trimmers are two of the Summit YWCA's classes that will begin next Tuesday. Group Piano for Beginners will be taught by Mrs. John DeMaio, an experienced instructor at the YWCA in New Providence schools, and at Gov. Livingston Adult School. Students learn to read music and to play simple tunes, and no previous musical experience is necessary. The lesson class will meet on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Spanish for Trimmers concentrates on everyday conversational Spanish. Mrs. Carmen Jimenez-Friedman, the instructor, is a former resident of Madrid and has had both tutoring and teaching experience. The class will also meet on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Babysitting for children 18 months and over is available to mothers attending these evening classes. It was announced.

### FASHION SHOW SLATED BY GIRLS OF B'NAI B'RITH

The B'nai B'rith Girls of Springfield, recently named the J.P.K. Chapter, will present a Mother-Daughter Fashion Show on Monday evening, Feb. 17 at the Maplewood Manor. It was announced this week. "All interested teens and their mothers are invited to view the new spring line of fashions and partake in the refreshments," it was announced. Information on reservations can be had by contacting Susan Scheer at DR 4-5615 or Carol Schick at DR 9-9160, the spokeswoman.

### LECTURE PLANNED AT SUMMIT 'Y'

A lecture exhibit on ancient Egyptology will be given by Miss Martha Condon at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday night Kaffeklatsch on Feb. 5. Miss Condon will present a program and exhibit examples of finished embroidery pieces from various periods. The art of crocheted work dates back to the early Egyptians. The YWCA's Kaffeklatsch begins at 10 a.m. with a half hour coffee time and the program is over at 11:30. Concurrent dance and rhythm classes for children aged 3-5 and babysitting for infants 18 months and over are available to mothers attending these weekly Wednesday morning programs. All women of the area are welcome to attend, and no previous reservations are required.

### RABBI LEVINE WILL MODERATE MONDAY PANEL

The regular meeting of the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. according to Mrs. Harry Weinschier, program chairman. Rabbi Nathan Levine, spiritual leader for Temple Beth Ahm, will be moderator of a panel discussion. The topic will be "A Woman's Place. He will discuss the changing role of the woman both in Judaism and society at large," Mrs. Weinschier said. The panel will consist of the following sisterhood members: Mrs. Abner Gold, Mrs. Sidney Stein, Mrs. Paul Weisman and Mrs. Philip Meisel.

### MILLER-MANNING TROTH TOLD AT SUPPER PARTY

Miss Jane A. Miller, of 787 Pinewood Ln., Union, announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne Manning, to Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Sr., of Westfield, at a buffet supper party held last Saturday. Miss Miller, who was graduated last June from Union High School, is employed in the sales division of the Elastic Stop Nut Corp. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Pringy School, Hillsdale, is a sophomore at the University of Vermont where he is majoring in geology. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. No date had been set for the wedding.

### KENT PLACE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Applications Now Being Received

For September Admission To Primary School: Kindergarten - Grade 5 (Kindergarten & Grade 1 - Boys & Girls) Middle School: Grade 6 - Grade 8 Application Closing Date: March 4 Upper School: Grade 9 - Grade 11 Application Closing Date: March 4 Florence Wolfe, B.A., M.A., Headmistress 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit Phone: CR 3-0900

### Jovelle Promoted

Joseph Jovelle of 487 Clark St., Union, has been promoted to the position of project engineer at G. and V. Controls in Livingston. Mr. Jovelle joined the Livingston firm in 1959, starting as a technician in the engineering department. He is currently working toward a B.S. degree in electrical engineering at Newark College of Engineering.

### ST. JAMES ROSARY MEETS

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. A representative of the St. George Travel Agency will present a travelogue on Hawaii.

### County Service Launches Drive For Homemakers

The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, Inc., has launched a recruitment drive for new Visiting Homemakers. All women accepted as Visiting Homemakers will be given a short, post-free training course under the supervision of the State University. They will receive a certificate as a Visiting Homemaker when they complete the course. In announcing the recruitment drive, Mrs. Thomas Marshall, president of the Service, said that Visiting Homemakers, a comparatively new career, offers opportunities to many mature women to supplement small pensions or Social Security benefits. A Visiting Homemaker who completes a course in their own homes with the help of a Visiting Homemaker for two hours each day, Mrs. Wendell J. Zolnerger, said. "Anyone interested in becoming a Visiting Homemaker or in further information is invited to contact the office at 10 N. Union Ave., Cranford (RR 6-2260), or Mrs. Wenzelberger, (BR 6-9239.)

### Games At Battle Hill

Battle Hill P. T. A. of Union will hold a "games" night next Thursday evening. The affair will open at 7:30 which dessert will be served. Card games and other games will be played. Tickets will be sold at the door or may be purchased in advance by calling the chairman, Mrs. Rudolph Ruetsch, MU 8-4038.

### Dicks In Caribbean

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dick of 559 Yorktown rd., Union, sailed recently aboard the S. S. Homeric out of New York harbor bound for a two cruise to the Caribbean.

### DONATE TO KENNEDY FUND

The Union High School P.T.A. has made a \$25.00 contribution to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund. YOUR WANT AD is easy to place. Phone 371-3000, ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

Tomorrow... could open the door to a new world of shopping pleasure for you. Join the many satisfied customers who have found shopping at STAN SOMMER a rewarding pleasure.



### BRICK PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT WAVES

A Brick Professional Permanent Wave fashioned with the skill of your beautician assures personal care and beauty for your hair. Your beautician can select from several different Brick Professional Permanent Waves, one which is exactly suited to your individual hair condition.

### BRECK Beautiful Hair

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2027 MORRIS AVE. UNION CENTER  
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Call for your favorite operator or just walk in - MU 6-3824  
Open Every Day Monday thru Saturday

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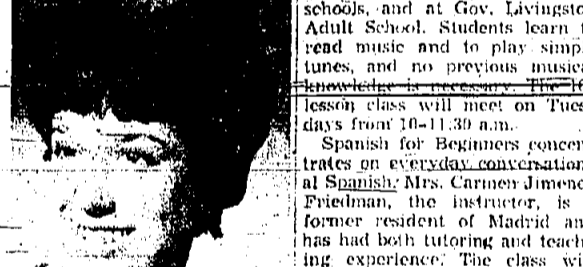
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MISS JANE A. MILLER

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JANUARY



ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

CONTROL OF EAR INFECTIONS

By IRVING L. OCHS, M.D. Ear, Nose, and Throat Surgeon Johns Hopkins Hospital Baltimore, Md.

Discharge from the ears are not uncommon in babies. Sometimes a mother may find thick pus in the ears...

Only a few years ago, such infections were very serious. The mastoid cavities, making mastoid operations the most common surgical procedure in pediatric hospitals.

Antibiotics have changed the picture radically. The germs involved are readily controlled by modern drugs so that mastoid operations are now quite rare.

There's another kind of infection of the ear that does not respond to antibiotics given by mouth or by injection because of the resistant germs.

The discharge in these ear canal infections is usually green and of foul odor and appears in such quantity that it will be quickly seen. While infections of this type can continue for months despite conventional treatment, they can be cured by a new procedure promptly, without damage to the health or hearing of the child.

Although the several kinds of organisms which infect the outer ear canal will often include some types that resist antibiotics, we have developed a treatment which has been successful and without adverse effect upon the baby.

Laboratory tests have shown that the solution kills virtually all the germs that infect the ear canal within 30 seconds of contact treatment.

The best advice about what to do about discharge from baby's ears that I can give to mothers is simply, call your doctor. He now has the drugs and techniques to clear up the problem in short order.

New Jersey is the research center of the nation. More than 10 per cent of the nation's total for research is spent in the State.

100,000 COMMUTERS New Jersey railroads move 100,000 commuters daily to and from their jobs.

SKI DAY AND NIGHT at "The Manor" Whether the weather is snowy or clear, the skiing's great all winter long at Pocono Manor.

POCONO MANOR INN

TO PLACE YOUR AD PHONE 371-3000

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes puzzle number 772 and answer for next week.

Ask Amy column header and a small illustration of a woman's face.

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Dear Amy: I had a family party Christmas day at my mother's house. My brother-in-law grabbed me and kissed me under the mistletoe.

Dear Amy: I have a problem with my mother. Every night when I go out on a date, she has the porch light on when I get home.

Dear Amy: My husband told me five years ago that every thing in our home belongs to all of us.

Dear Amy: I know plenty of men who don't. Don't fret about the ring on his finger so long as you're the girl on his arm!

Dear Amy: I am being married very soon to a swell guy (I thought). Last week he told me to go pick out my wedding ring.

Dear Amy: I know plenty of men who don't. Don't fret about the ring on his finger so long as you're the girl on his arm!

ATTENTION - HOME OWNERS! WE MODERNIZE YOUR HOME COMPLETELY. Includes list of services like New Bedrooms, Recreation Rooms, etc.

Science Topics

HOW does a cow know when to give milk? Scientists are puzzled by these federal government figures: In 1947, 14,700 man-hours were required to produce 1,000 tons of milk...

ATOMIC ENERGY is powering a satellite for the first time. SNAP-PA, a 37-pound nuclear generator, is orbiting the earth...

ROCKET ENGINES are being attached to cars by Detroit manufacturers but not to replace the competition at a traffic light. Engineers studying the effects of crosswinds mount the rockets on the sides of autos...

LOW PRICES on Super Right MEAT VALUES!

Super Right HAMS advertisement. Features images of ham slices and prices: Shank Portion 29¢ lb., Butt Portion 39¢ lb.

RIBS OF BEEF OVEN-READY advertisement. Price: 65¢ lb. Includes note: ONE PRICE ONLY!

POT ROAST advertisement. Price: 55¢ lb. Includes note: Fully Cooked - Skinless, Shankless - Excess Fat Removed.

FRESH CALAS advertisement. Price: 35¢ lb. Includes note: SUPER-RIGHT BOLOGNA.

Beef Liver 35¢ lb., Lamb Liver 49¢ lb., Chicken Liver 69¢ lb., Fancy Calf Liver 99¢ lb.

Super Cash Savers! GROCERY VALUES. HEARTS DELIGHT CAMPBELL SOUPS, AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT.

Golden Corn 89¢, Welch's Fiesta Punch 59¢, Ritz Crackers 31¢.

Spaghetti Sauce 39¢, Ketchup 49¢, Sunshine Cookies 25¢.

Elbow Macaroni 89¢, Elbow Spaghetti 89¢, Spaghetti 89¢.

Gerber's Baby Cereal 37¢, Nescafe Instant Coffee 99¢, Green Giant Sweet Peas 99¢.

B & M Baked Beans 39¢, Heinz Sweet Gherkins 31¢, China Beauty Chow Main Dinner 59¢.

A&P logo and PLAIN STAMPS promotion.

YOU NEVER PAY MORE AT A&P. A&P's advertised price is a fair, low price for the fine quality offered.

ORANGES advertisement. Price: 10 for 49¢.

GRAPEFRUIT advertisement. Price: 5 lb. 49¢.

CHERRY PIE advertisement. Price: 55¢.

Dairy Buys! Large Eggs 59¢, Whipped Butter 42¢.

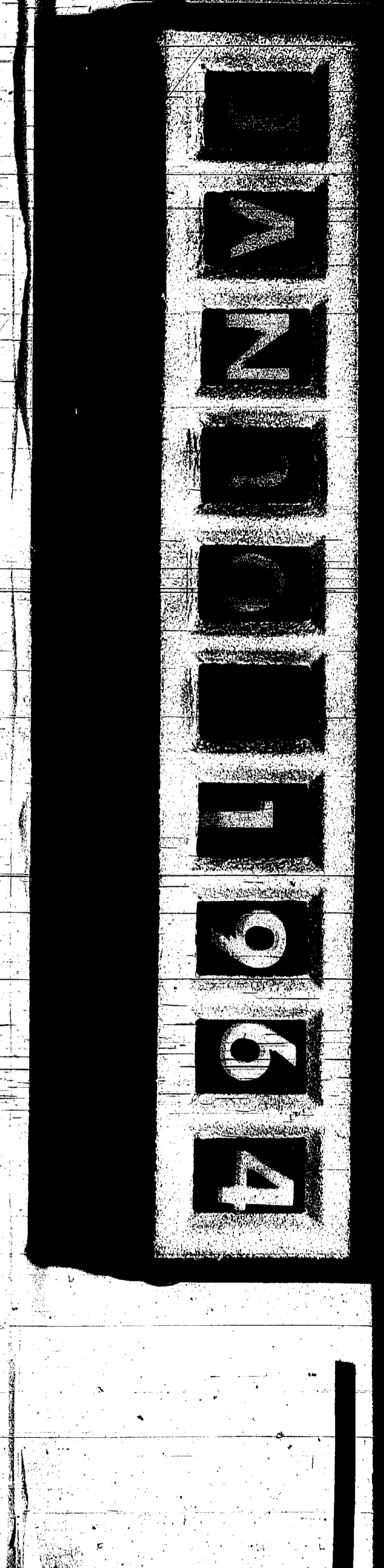
Just Reduced! Fresh Milk 44¢, Thrifty Frozen Foods!

Sweet Green Peas 49¢, French Fried Potatoes 39¢.

Golden Cut Corn 39¢, Peas & Carrots 45¢.

Breck Shampoo 79¢, Chef Boy-ar-dee 27¢.

Go'onna Bread Crumbs 25¢, Daily Dog Food 27¢.



Prices effective through Saturday, February 1st in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange and Rockland Counties.



**BUGS ALSO LIKE THAT CASUAL LIVING**

**'Cliff Dwellers Guide To Suburbia Pests'**

In the post-war era the nation's population has been exploding out of the cities into split-level living on former woodlots and farmlands. These happy mortgage holders have been greeted by problems germane to suburban living—schools, transportation, planning, taxes and suburban pests.

For those individuals who, for the first time, have sought a life closer to nature, the National Pest Control Association has released a "Cliff Dweller's Guide to Suburbia Pests."

Some of the more common pests which have responded by moving in closer to man and habitat are:

**Earwig:** Most common in New England, Middle Atlantic and Northwestern states; reddish brown, three-fourths inch long, six legs on the forepart of body; spread in bundles of plants and shrubbery; in cut flowers; hides in garden plants, shrubbery, woodpiles and behind loose boards in buildings. Lives outdoors chiefly, but often crawls indoors or is carried in along with fruit, vegetables and flowers.

**Boxelder Bug:** Dark brownish gray to black with red markings, half inch-long, clusters on female boxelder trees during summer, seeks structures for shelter in winter. Known as a plant feeder, also reported to feed on ash, apple, plum, cherry, peaches, pears and grapes, damaging fruit.

**Clover Mites:** Six-legged crimson-colored larva feeds on grasses, clover, and lawn weeds. Delighted with increased use of lawn fertilizer. Mites migrate into homes in cold months, especially if lawns grow close to foundation. Dislikes high summer temperatures and lawnmowers.

**Millipede:** Commonly called "thousand leggers," they are worm-like inch-long arthropods having many legs arranged two pairs to a body segment. Feed on decaying vegetable matter found in lawns, gardens and woods. Prefer temperate, moist environment. Occasionally multiply in great numbers and conduct mass migration.

**Elm Leaf Beetle:** About one-fourth inch-long, light yellow with an olive-green to black stripe along outer margins, of wing covers.

Common in eastern U. S. from Maine to North Carolina and westward to Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. Also in far west. Most troublesome in spring when emerging from hibernation to feed on elm leaves. Enter homes and buildings in fall.

**Wasps:** Includes hornets, yellow jackets and mud-daubers. Build nests in or around homes, beneath eaves, on porches, behind blinds, in trees, shrubbery, roof eaves and in the ground. Fertilized females emerge in spring, build nests of cells. Hornet or yellow jacket queen may lay as many as 20,000 eggs. Adults feed on liquid, such as fruit juices, flower nectar, honeydew, and juices from bodies of insects and spiders.

**Young Peoples Concert Sunday**

Music by Morton Gould, Hadyn, Kobelevsky, and Stravinsky will be presented by the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey, under Peter Szoloz, at the annual Young Peoples Concert on Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Cranford High School. It was announced.

The 70-piece orchestra will offer Kobelevsky's "The Comedians" (Op. 26), "The Toy Symphony" by Hadyn, Morton Gould's "Tap Dance Concerto," and Stravinsky's "Circus Polka."

The concert will be open to the public at no charge. All children-nine years old and under must be accompanied by an adult, the announcement said.

**Ants:** Several thousand species, including "chief" and "Pharaoh's," Little Black pavement, fire, red, harvester, tawny, carpenter, crazy, odoriferous house, cornfield, yellow, Argentine, and slave ants. Not to be confused with termites, they consume meat, grease, seeds, dead insects, bread, fruit, vegetables, grasses. Some like the great outdoors, some prefer the pleasant surroundings of the home.

"These are only a sampling of pests which plague householders in suburbia," says Dr. Ralph E. Feal, executive secretary of the association. Some have troublesome nuisance value, but others cause minor to extensive damage to property.

For the most part suburban pests can be controlled through a well-planned program of community management conducted through the joint efforts of homeowners, municipal health departments and the pest control industry, he adds.

**Citizens Allowed To Take Bonds As Tax Refunds**

Federal income taxpayers were reminded this week by W. Emory Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank of Elizabeth and savings bond chairman for Union County, that the U. S. Treasury is again offering them the option of taking refunds in U. S. Savings Bonds. The savings option, first introduced last year, is in addition to the two standard options of taking tax refunds in cash or applying them to the next year's tax.

"By electing to take his refund in Series E Bonds," Roosevelt said, "the taxpayer holds onto his money conveniently, through a secure, risk-free investment which pays interest at a guaranteed rate. He avoids seeing his money absorbed by household expenses, vanishing completely in day-to-day spending. And he learns what millions of other Americans have already discovered—that U. S. Savings Bonds are one of the finest possible ways to save for a secure future."

"And, of course, every citizen should realize that every dollar he invests in U. S. Savings Bonds makes our economy stronger and our whole nation more secure."

**COMPLETES TRAINING**

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Marine Private Irvin M. Pollock, son of Mrs. Anne Pollock of 1030 Falls ter., Union, N. J. completed recruit training Jan. 18 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

**Medical Examiner Tells Plans To Offer Sabin Polio Vaccine**

Details of a comprehensive plan to give expanded polio protection to everyone in Union County through use of approved Sabin oral vaccines was announced here today by Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, county medical examiner. Dr. Ehrenberg is the chairman of a special three-member committee selected by the Union County Medical Society to coordinate the county-wide immunization.

According to Dr. Ehrenberg, the Sabin oral vaccine is the most effective defense now known against polio. The mass immunization program, as outlined and approved by the United States Public Health Service and the New Jersey State Department of Health, the plan closely parallels programs already underway or completed in more than 400 areas throughout the United States. Among them are Denver, Cleveland, Detroit and other counties in New Jersey.

To date more than 40 million Americans have been protected against polio by Sabin vaccines. Sunday, March 1, has been designated "Sabin Oral Sunday" in Union County. On that day, Dr. Ehrenberg said, the doctors of Union County will donate their time and experience to supervise the first administration of the vaccine to every man, woman and child in the area. The remaining doses will be given on Sunday, April 12, and Sunday, May 24.

Dr. Ehrenberg went on to list details of the mass immunization activity. Immunization centers will be established in key locations throughout the

county, probably in schools, since these are normally located in population centers. Dr. Ehrenberg also indicated that considerable volunteer help, including members of the Union County Pharmaceutical Association, will aid in conducting the program.

The pharmacists will be responsible for preparing the vaccines in proper dosage and dispensing it. Dr. Ehrenberg went on to say that other groups and civic officials will be asked to render aid, including mayors who have already been apprised of the plan; local police and fire officials, educational groups and public service agencies.

"All of these people will be anxious to see to it that the goal of county-wide protection from polio," commented Dr. Ehrenberg.

The vaccines will be administered without charge to county residents. Dr. Ehrenberg indicated, however, participants will be asked to contribute 25 cents to cover the cost of the vaccine and associated expenses.

Medically speaking, the Sabin vaccine is attenuated live virus weakened-virus types similar to vaccines used as protection against smallpox and yellow fever. By using the modified live polio virus, the oral vaccine enables persons to develop their own natural immunity to polio. The Sabin vaccines will be administered by placing three drops of vaccine on a dot-size sugar cube. Droppers will be provided to give the vaccine to infants. Dr. Ehrenberg indicated, "Everyone in the county should avail themselves of this vaccine, including those who have had the earlier Salk shots." He indicated that the Sabin vaccine gives protection far in excess of that provided by the Salk shots over a longer period of time.

**Woman Injured In Union Crash**

Joan D. Berg, 24, of Hillside, was treated at Memorial General Hospital Saturday afternoon for injuries suffered in a two-car accident at Morris and North aces, Union, police reported.

"The woman received cuts of the lower lip and upper gum, when her car was in collision with one driven by Frederick W. Knight, 17, of 224 Locust st., Roselle, police said.

According to police, the woman was traveling south on North ave. and the boy was traveling north turning west, when her car struck his. Her car was towed from the scene.

**YM-YWHA Group Marks Holiday**

The clubs that make up "Sunday Funtime" at the YM-YWHA in Elizabeth, celebrated the Jewish holiday of Tu B'Shevat, which occurred yesterday by starting a landscaping fund for the new building on Green lane, Union.

Tu B'Shevat is the day that traditionally has been devoted to the planting of trees. In many places the cold weather prevents the ceremony. However, in Israel this holiday is observed with parades, festive with garlands of flowers, and forests of trees are planted to reclaim the otherwise wasted land, according to the YM-YWHA.

The boys and girls in "Fun-time" attached leaves to an artificial tree which they constructed as a symbol of their dedication. The tree is on display in the "Y" lobby. The monies collected will be turned over to the "Y" Building Committee to be earmarked as a fund for landscaping of the grounds.

Jack Snyder is chairman and Mrs. Harold Brewster assistant chairman of the club committee which sponsors "Sunday Fun-time."

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All families served at the Schmidt Funeral Home receive interested, personal attention.

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139 WESTFIELD AVE., ELIZABETH, N. J. 07208

**NEED A JOB?** Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who needs your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 371-3000 and ask for Ad-Taken.



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1,000	89.01	61.11	47.16
1,500	133.51	91.66	70.74
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ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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

**FINISH YOUR BASEMENT**

Now is the time to consider finishing off your basement. Stop in today and see us for complete Do-It-Yourself Instructions and see our wide selection of fine paneling!

**GENUINE (NOT PRINTED) PRE-FINISHED COLONIAL BIRCH PANELING.** \$6.12  
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**The Only Complete Paneling System!**  
• Pre-finished paneling • wood moldings  
• Metal moldings • Nails • Colored Putty Sticks

**CRAMPED FOR SPACE? add a ROOM**

If you need more space — let us solve your problem — step in and see us today for full information at no obligation.

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**LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.**  
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Millington 7-1259





# GRAND UNION'S FAMOUS ALL BEEF SALE!

SAVE UP TO 34¢ A LB.

COMPARE TODAY'S LOW BEEF PRICES

ALL BEEF CUTS REDUCED

WITH LAST YEAR'S AND SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

OUR BEEF IS ALWAYS TOP QUALITY

	1963 PRICE	TODAY
BONE IN SIRLOIN STEAK	1.09	.69¢
LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK	.69¢	.59¢
BONE IN CHUCK STEAK	.75	.45¢
BONELESS STEWING BEEF	.79	.65¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	1.29	.95¢
LEAN TENDER FLANK STEAK	1.25	.95¢
CHUCK CALIF. ROAST	.59	.55¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	.89	.69¢
BONELESS ROAST TOP SIRLOIN	1.29	.95¢
SHOULDER LONDON BROIL	1.19	.99¢



U.S. Choice and Packers Top Brands

	1963 PRICE	TODAY
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	1.19	.99¢
FOR BRAISING FLANKEN RIBS	.89	.59¢
BONELESS STEAK TOP SIRLOIN	1.35	.99¢
BONELESS BRISKET 1st Cut	1.09	.95¢
LEAN NEWPORT ROAST	1.29	.99¢
MEATERIA RIBS OF BEEF	.89	.65¢
TENDERLOIN PORTERHOUSE	1.19	.89¢

	1963 PRICE	TODAY
LEAN STEAKS PORTERHOUSE	1.19	.79¢
BONELESS CUBE STEAKS	1.19	.99¢
SHORT CUT RIB STEAKS	.99	.69¢
BONE IN CHUCK ROAST	.69	.45¢
BEEF-PORK-VEAL MEAT LOAF	.75	.69¢
BONELESS-ROAST ROUND ROAST	1.19	.95¢
BONELESS-ROAST CROSS RIB	1.19	.89¢
BONELESS BRISKET Thick Cut	.89	.79¢
HEAVY RIBS OF BEEF 1st Cut	.79	.55¢
TOP ROUND STEAK	1.19	.99¢

ARMOUR STAR - PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. roll	29¢	ARMOUR STAR - ALL BEEF or MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg.	59¢	MRS. WEINBERG - CHOPPED KOSHER LIVER 7-oz. cup.	49¢	FRESH - GENUINE FILET of SOLE 7-oz. pkg.	79¢	FRESH - DEEP SEA SCALLOPS	79¢	EXCELHIO - FROZEN BEEF STEAKS 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.	69¢
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Mix 'em or Match 'em

## FRESH LIKE Canned Goods Sale!

CORN WHOLE KERNEL 12-oz. can 12¢

CORN CREAM STYLE 14-oz. can 14¢

BEETS KRINKLE SLICED 14-oz. can 14¢

CARROTS SLICED 14-oz. can 14¢

VEG. ALL LARSON 1-lb. can 14¢

**YOUR CHOICE 6 for 99¢**

The names the same as the flavor!

### Dairy Specials

GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **25¢**

GRAND UNION - PART. FROZ. CHEESE SLICES 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**

AMERICAN 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**

QUALITY MAID BABY GOUDA 9-oz. pkg. **47¢**

WISPRIDE CHEDDAR CROCK 12-oz. pkg. **87¢**

TYROLLETTE CHEDDAR HICKORY SMOKED 6-oz. bar **37¢**

Nancy Lynn Baked Goods

PULLMAN BREAD 1-lb. 13-oz. loaf **39¢**

30 Days Like Stamps With Purchase of Chees. **DELIGHT RING 12-oz. pkg. 55¢**

20 Days Like Stamps With Purchase of Cheesecake Total **COFFEE CAKE 13-oz. pkg. 39¢**

REFRESHING

## HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 14-oz. cans 89¢

HUDSON FACIAL TISSUE 2 pkgs. of 400 49¢

PORK or VEGETARIAN HEINZ BEANS 4 1-lb. cans 45¢

GRAND UNION APPLESAUCE 4 1-lb. 9-oz. jars 99¢

CHEERIOS 10 1/2-oz. pks. <b>31¢</b>	FRESH MILK 8-oz. gal. <b>59¢</b>
WHEATIES 1-lb. 2-oz. pks. <b>39¢</b>	PROGRESSO OLIVE OIL 1/2 gal. <b>\$3.99</b>
SPECIAL K 6 1/2-oz. pks. <b>29¢</b>	GRAND FACIAL TISSUE 2 1/2 doz. <b>25¢</b>
CHOC. SYRUP 2 1-lb. cans <b>43¢</b>	WAXED PAPER 2 12 1/2 doz. <b>49¢</b>
TEA BAGS 100 <b>99¢</b>	LUNCHEON TREAT SPAM 2 12-oz. cans <b>89¢</b>
BONED CHICKEN 5 1/2-lb. cans <b>39¢</b>	WESTON COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP 14-oz. pkg. <b>35¢</b>
DOG FOOD 2 14-oz. cans <b>39¢</b>	BURRY - HOMESLYE OATMEAL COOKIES 4 9-oz. pks. <b>\$1.00</b>
SPAGHETTI 2 15 1/2-oz. cans <b>29¢</b>	FRESH PEAS 6 1-lb. cans <b>\$1.00</b>
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 5-lb. bags <b>54¢</b>	STEWED TOMATOES 2 1-lb. cans <b>45¢</b>
JUICE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 3 1-lb. 4-oz. cans <b>85¢</b>	TOMATO SAUCE 4 4-oz. cans <b>45¢</b>
AM & PM DRINKS 3 3-oz. cans <b>95¢</b>	RED CABBAGE 2 1-lb. jars <b>39¢</b>

FANCY WESTERN DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. **29¢**

GOLDEN RIPE PINEAPPLES ea. **29¢**

FRESH TENDER BRUSSELS SPROUTS 1 pt. **25¢**

PICK OF CROP - JUNIOR SIZE TEMPLE ORANGES 5 for **39¢**

FRESH FLORIDA CITRUS SALAD 1 qt. **69¢**

ARMOUR STAR - A HARD TO HOLD HAIR SPRAY 7-oz. Aerosol Bomb **\$1.19**

NEW - FAMILY SIZE LISTERINE 20-oz. bottle **\$1.29**

HAIR BRUSHES CODE 10 3 1/2-oz. tube **69¢**

Save Cash and Triple - S Blue Stamps!

WATCH THE MAIL FOR YOUR COUPONS

# Free

IMPERIAL BLUE Dresden HERITAGE QUALITY

## DINNERWARE

PLUS 32 VALUABLE COUPONS TO SAVE YOU CASH AND STAMPS

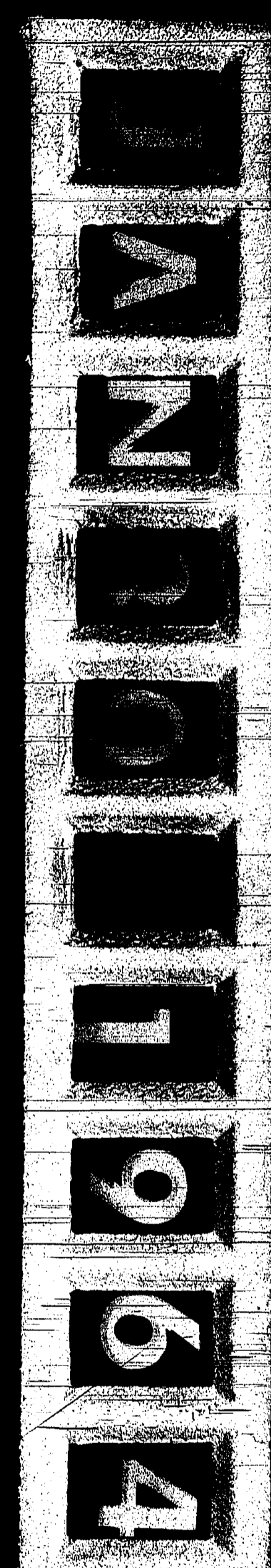
This Week **CUP** With a purchase of \$5.00 or more

JELL-O ALL FLAVOR 4 3-oz. pkgs. <b>39¢</b>	ALUMINUM ALCOA FOIL 12 x 25 roll <b>29¢</b>
BUCKLE UP SOLID WHITE TUNA 7-oz. can <b>37¢</b>	SPRAY CRISCO SHORTENING 1-lb. can <b>79¢</b>
CLEANSER CLOTHES CLOROX BLEACH 2 1/2 gal. pks. <b>36¢</b>	MIRACLE WHIP 1 qt. <b>54¢</b>
EVAPORATED MILK 8 12-oz. cans <b>\$1.00</b>	EVAPORATED MILK 3 14 1/2-oz. cans <b>40¢</b>
WESSON OIL 1 qt. <b>\$1.59</b>	SCOTTIE'S FACIAL TISSUE 2 1/2 doz. <b>49¢</b>
SCOTTIE'S FACIAL TISSUE 2 1/2 doz. <b>49¢</b>	TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls <b>45¢</b>
PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. jar <b>39¢</b>	TOMATO SOUP 4 10 1/2-oz. cans <b>43¢</b>
SUGAR 5 lb. bag <b>67¢</b>	VERMONT MAID LOG CABIN SYRUP 1 qt. <b>59¢</b>
TOMATO JUICE 3 1-lb. 4-oz. cans <b>85¢</b>	CORN CREAM STYLE 2 1-lb. cans <b>35¢</b>
SALT PLAIN or IODIZED 2 26-oz. pks. <b>23¢</b>	GREEN PEAS 5 1-lb. cans <b>97¢</b>

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD - General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. Open late Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 269 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers are closed Mondays.





# Conduct Hypertension Project Through Grants At Overlook

An extensive research project on hypertension at Overlook Hospital is being made possible by a combined grant from the Union and Essex County Heart Associations totaling \$10,000. This research project is part of the actively expanding Medical Education Program at Overlook Hospital.

"Last year's contributors to the Heart Fund Drive are the real sponsors of this important research," he added. "Their gifts made this grant possible. We hope this year's campaign will lead to further important help to heart research."

**Cause Leads To Cure**  
As more and more cases of hypertension are found, more avenues of cure become possible, according to Dr. Manuel Rowen, president of the Union County Heart Association.

"Heart disease, for instance, can be caused by tumors of the adrenal gland which can cause excessive hormone production, upsetting normal chemical balance and blood pressure. Many of these tumors are now operable," the physician pointed out. "New surgical vascular techniques also permit correction of the blood supply, relieving hypertension."

**NEWARK YM-YWCA BUSINESS SCHOOL**

Completing shorthand (advanced) Stenotype (machine shorthand) Typewriting

**NOW OPEN**

Shorthand for beginners Feb. 3  
 Shorthand Feb. 4  
 Bookkeeping Feb. 5  
 Business English Feb. 6  
 600 Broad St., MA-43900, Ext. 148

# CANDY by Tom Dorr



# TV Technician Headlines Club's Photo Exhibit

A color slide and print, both taken by Martin Tuck of 2803 Jay St. Union, will headline the forthcoming "First Annual Photographic Exhibition" of the Hillside Camera Club.

Tuck, a technician for CBS television, was awarded a gold medal for the best print "Study in Glass" an artist composition of glassware, and for the best color slide in the show. The coming exhibit will comprise the club's "First Annual Photographic Exhibition."

# State Asking Bids For Road Markers

The New Jersey State Highway Department this week asked for bids Feb. 20 on three contracts for repainting traffic lines on portions of the highway system throughout the state.

The first of the three contracts will call for two paintings totaling nearly 300 miles of "white center lines and lane lines in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic and Union Counties. Twenty-six miles of other white line markings, crosswalks, approaches and "stop" boundaries will be freshened.

Nearly 180 miles of yellow center line passing lines will be painted under the first contract. The yellow lines will be limited to locations where passing or crossing traffic lanes is prohibited. Generally, these lines are the unbroken four-inch-wide barrier lines designating no passing areas for either or both directions of traffic.

# SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

**COEDUCATIONAL UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS**  
LATE AFTERNOON, EVENING AND SATURDAY CLASSES

**SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS FEBRUARY 1st**

**REGISTRATION JANUARY 27-31st**  
Select your Area of Interest from the following Programs:

Note: Letters indicating major field indicate where offering is available. (S) South Orange Campus (U) University College, Newark (P) Seton Hall Paterson

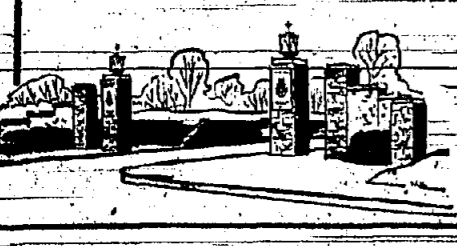
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES	ADULT EDUCATION COURSES
Latin Studies (S)	Special Courses in Newark Only For the Non-Matriculated Student
Biology (SNP)	Typewriting
Chemistry (SNP)	Stenography I
Communication Arts (SNP)	Stenography II
English (SNP) History and Political Science (SNP)	Shorthand
Modern Languages (SNP)	Stenographic Shorthand
Mathematics (SNP)	Executive Secretarial Training
Philosophy (SNP)	Legal Secretarial Training
Physics (SNP)	Introductory English
Psychology (SNP)	Elementary Algebra
Sociology (SNP)	
Theology (SNP)	

**SCHOOL OF NURSING**  
Concentrate for the Hospital Graduate (N)

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Accounting (SNP)	General Professional Education (SNP)
Commerce (SNP)	Elementary Education (NP)
Finance (SNP)	Health, Physical Education and Recreational (NP)
Management (SNP)	Secondary Education (NP)
Marketing (SNP)	

For Further Information or Catalog Write or Telephone the Registrar

The Campus: South Orange 30-2-3000  
University College: 31 Clinton St., Newark  
Seton Hall Paterson: 151 Paterson St., Paterson LA 5-3425



# Parcel Post Rate Up Beginning April 1st

An effective date of April 1 for the new domestic parcel post rate increase was announced this week by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

The parcel post increase, approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and averaging about 1.1 percent, would produce about \$75.4 million based on the volume handled in 1963 — the year for which the most recent figures are available.

Catalog rates will be increased approximately 13 percent. The volume produced added revenue of about \$2.4 million in the 1962 volume were maintained.

"The decision of the ICC will assist the Post Office Department in carrying out its objective of reducing the Department's deficit on the Federal Treasury by \$100 million in Fiscal Year-1965," Gronouski said.

At present, the cost of operating parcel post and catalog service is about \$741 million annually. An estimated for fiscal year 1962, these costs exceeded the revenues by \$148.5 million or by 24.8 percent.

Public Law 85-51, enacted last June 29, suspended for a three-year period the provisions of a statute which prohibits the Postmaster General from withdrawing funds appropriated for postal operations unless he certifies that the costs and revenues will not vary by more than 4 percent. During the three-year moratorium, Gronouski said, the Department must formulate its recommendations to the Congress on the future role of the postal service.

"The last increase was on Feb. 1, 1960. Postage rates for most other classes of mail were increased Jan. 7, 1963.

The higher rates do not affect air parcel post or international parcel post.

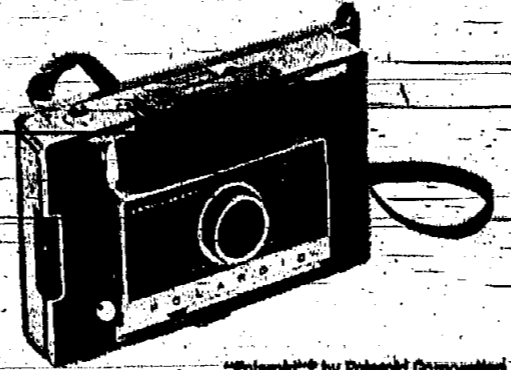
Some examples of the increase and the effect it will have on the public are as follows: The average six pound parcel for local area delivery will cost \$7 instead of \$2.

During the three-year period, the average parcel going from the West coast to the West coast or Hawaii or Alaska will cost \$1.85 instead of the present \$1.40.

Trade In  
YOUR OLD POLAROID LAND CAMERA FOR THE NEW POLAROID COLOR PACK CAMERA

SPECIAL OFFER: For a limited time only we are making generous trade-in allowances for the exciting new Polaroid Color Pack Camera.

ACT NOW: Bring in your Polaroid Land camera — no matter how old — and we will tell you how much it will save you on the purchase of the new model. But you must act fast. This Color Pack Camera is the hottest gift item of the season and our stocks are limited. It's strictly first come, first served.



"Polaroid" by Polaroid Corporation

**THE NEW POLAROID COLOR PACK CAMERA**  
Color pictures in 30 seconds, black and white in 10  
Smallest, lightest Polaroid Land camera ever  
New film pack loads in 7 seconds  
Transistorized electronic shutter sets perfect exposure  
Even measures the light of a flash bulb!

**NOTICE! NOTICE!**  
On Friday, January 31, Mr. Ed Chipman, Polaroid's representative, will be here after 3 p.m. to help you show you the new Polaroid Camera and to answer any questions you may have.

**UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE**  
1022 Stuyvesant Ave. Union  
MU 8-6573

**PLAN FOR FUTURE**  
New Jersey plans for its future development. More than 75 per cent of the State's communities have zoning ordinances, subdivision control and building codes. Nineteen of New Jersey's 21 counties have official planning boards.

**ELECTRONICS LEADER**  
New Jersey is a leader in the electronics industry which is now the fifth largest and fastest growing industry in the country. More than 100 new electronics companies have located in the State during the last six years.

EST. 1940

**Robert Hall**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 7:30

# sale

## MEN'S SUITS OF SUPERB WORSTEDS 25% OFF

The original price ticket is on every suit! Look for the red tags on this sale merchandise!

# HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE:

Regularly 39.95	reduced to 29.96
Regularly 42.95	reduced to 32.21
Regularly 44.95	reduced to 33.71
Regularly 49.95	reduced to 37.46

Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs. Naturally, not every size in every style and color. Better be here early for best selection!

**THERE'S NEVER A CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS AT ROBERT HALL**

—MEN'S WHY? We sell for cash only!  
—YOU SAVE? There are no credit charges!  
—WE HAVE NO CREDIT ISSUES!  
—AT ROBERT HALL? You save because we love!

EST. 1940

**Robert Hall**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 7:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

UNION — ROUTE 22  
West of Garden State Parkway  
LINDEN — 418 West St. George Ave. — (3 blocks south of High School)  
NORTH PLAZANET — 10th Newark Ave.  
New York City — 10th Ave. — (Cross from Harry's Hotel)  
NORTH ORANGE — 418 Central Ave. (corner Hurst St.)  
BLOOMFIELD — 288 Bloomfield Ave. (on Griffin St. Park)  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

You'll Be Amazed  
WHEN YOU SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE AT  
1224 SPRINGFIELD AVE. LYONS AVE. IRVINGTON

**Friedman Bros**  
Floor Covering Specialists

**DON'T MISS THE SPECIALS IN OUR PRE GRAND OPENING SALE**

CARPETS BY: MOHAWK, GULSTAN, CUSTOM CARPET, EXCLUSIVE, MAGEE, ROXBURY, BARWICK, LIFE, BEATTIE, HARDWICK & MAGEE, HAGARBREVIAN, WORLD, LOOMWEAVE, KINGSTON, ARCADIA, DOWNS, BEMPORAD, FORREST, GENERAL CROSLIN, TOLCO.

ROOMS & HALLS BY: ARMSTRONG, CONSOLIDUM, BIRD, MANNING-TON, AMTICO, KENTILE, JOHNS-MANVILLE, RUBEROID, NAPCO, SANBEAN FLOORING.

Room Size RUGS from 1995  
BROADLOOM from 295 sq. yd.

"Where Quality Costs Less"

**TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY**

OPEN MON. - FRI. TILL 9 P.M.  
PHONE ES-1-5900

**Friedman Bros**  
1224 SPRINGFIELD AVE. LYONS AVE. IRVINGTON

# Overheard

Elaine was an only child. One evening her mother and father went out leaving Grandma to take care of her. When the latter was putting her to bed, Elaine said, "Why don't Daddy and Mommy get married again so I can have a brother or sister?"

Mr. G. announced he had had a very nice promotion. His acquiring teenage daughter said, "Well, I'm glad that at long last they realized you were the cream of the crop!"

Until the dry spell came, Junior had been helping his father care for the lawn. Later he was much distressed at his dried up appearance due to the ban on outdoor sprinkling. Noticing the yard next door which seemed in better condition, he said, "Daddy, why can't we borrow some grass?"

Jane was very much interested in her older brother's fiancée. She remarked, "Well, I hope I'm as well preserved at her age as the old lady was 17 and her potential sister-in-law was 23."





## 'Off Season' White Sales Aid Budgeters

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG  
County Home Agent

White sales are being held at this season of the year and other household items deserve replacement or renewal. Many purchases can be made advantageously by housewives at this "off season" from retail stores. If there is sufficient knowledge about size and quality requirements, one can look ahead to spring and summer activities, may suggest many needs which can be met at prices which are lower now than they may be later, or if selected in a hurry. But there are some things which it might be well to wait for.

Clothes-saving, space-saving closets are now appearing in "off season" prices. Proper storage preserves the shape of clothing and extends wear with a minimum of care. So your purchase of closet accessories may be a worthwhile investment in your wardrobe, and certainly you'll be more likely to make a wise purchase if you consider needs now instead of waiting for the busy season when house-cleaning your closets.

A variety of moth proofing supplies are being advertised now by a number of stores. Usually, prices are advantageous and a wide choice of products are offered. Moth protection products will surely be needed when warm weather comes and arm chair shopping can save valuable time in the stores at a busier season.

Soaps and toilet tissue may be among household items used in sufficient quantity to justify bulk purchase "on sale."

Such things as blanket covers, sheet and pillow cases, and perhaps table cloths may be good buys during the next few weeks, but size is an important consideration and so is convenience. Don't be misled by pillow case ads with attractive prices. Are they your size? A 42 by 38 inch case isn't very handy on a pillow that takes a 45 by 38 1/2 inch cover. Even for the same size pillow the filling makes a difference in the cover needed. If you have polyester fiber-filled bed pillows or foam rubber pillows that measure 17 by 25 inches or 18 by 26, choose pillow cases either 42 by 38 inches or 42 by 38 1/2. For down and-feather pillows—23 by 26—choose the pillow case size should be 45 by 38 1/2. Perhaps it isn't the time to

## Teenage GOP Elects Penard Chairman

Paul Penard of Springfield was the unanimous choice for chairman of the Union County Teen-Age Republicans, which held its annual convention last weekend at Newark State College in Union.

Penard also reported as chairman of the credentials committee before his election. Other members elected to office included Gail Post of Springfield, vice chairman; Michael Swayze of Elizabeth, treasurer; Nancy Aronoff of Union, recording secretary; Elaine Beare of Summit, corresponding secretary; Thomas J. Buttery of Union, delegate to the Young Republicans of Union County Inc.; and Robert Britts of Summit, alternate.

In a mock presidential convention, Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton was nominated as president on a seventh ballot, and Michigan Governor George Romney was elected vice presidential nominee on a third ballot. Congresswoman Florence T. Dwyer was a unanimous choice for reelection.

A new credentials committee was chosen to include Thomas J. Buttery of Union, chairman; Daniel W. Kitchin of Summit, vice chairman; and Robert Britts of Summit, alternate.

The Springfield Teen-Age Republicans (TAR) and the Newark Republican Club of Union sponsored a victory party after the convention.

## 6 State Colleges Get Applications Of 16,741 Students

A total of 16,741 applications from New Jersey high school seniors seeking admission to next fall's freshman classes have been received at the six state colleges, Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger announced this week.

This total represents an increase of 5,223—or 45 per cent—over the number of applications at this time last year. The total number of applications received by colleges is not the same as the number of individuals applying for college admission. In recent years, most students are making application to several colleges. Nevertheless, the total number of applications to the six state colleges exceeds the 4,530 freshmen that will be admitted in September, 1964 by a ratio of better than 3 to 1, the commissioner said.

The increase in applications range from 503—or 25 per cent—at Newark State College in Union, 1,270—or 40 per cent—at Montclair State College. The largest percentage of increases in applications—81 per cent—was reported from Jersey City State College.

## For the Birds

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER  
Instructor, Union Junior College Institute, Cranford, N. J.

Recently I took a walk to the Post Office for more stamps. As I stood waiting in the seemingly endless line, one of the officers on "inside duty" ducked out of the office and came over to me. "You know all about birds," he said. "What kind of a bird is on the Audubon Stamp?" The first part of his statement was immediately proven false since I didn't know anything about the Audubon stamp. He looked at your bulletin board and saw what it was to say. "I answered. Giving up my stamp spot in the office," he said. "I'm on the side of the lobby. The notice in post-office-see, wasn't much help." The 5-cent stamp honoring John James Audubon and featuring his outstanding hand colored engraving entitled "Columbia Jay," will be first placed on sale at Henderson, Kentucky, on November 29, 1963.

Reference to a copy of Audubon's "The Bird of America" in the local library identified the species as a Colaptes auratus. Contrary to Audubon's usual practice, this picture had been painted from a stuffed specimen which the artist thought had come from the Columbia River section in the northwest. Subsequently, however, its history placed it at least 1600 miles south of there, in Mexico.

During the 1830's the H. M. S. Blenheim under the command of Captain Beechey cruised up the Pacific coast. He recognized the species and included it in the crew but the ship's physician, Dr. Colie, was much interested in birds. Whenever the ship put in, he went ashore to collect specimens. Scientific training led to detailed descriptions of the appearance, anatomy and habits of each new discovery. The first California jays and Beechey's jays were among those catalogued by the doctor.

Another was the magnificent, long-tailed, long-crowned, blue and white creature, named for the doctor himself. Probably the first picture of the jay was painted by E. Lear in London under the direction of N. A. Vigors, an English ornithologist to whom Colie sent all his specimens.

John James Fougere Audubon was born in Le Cayes, St. Domingo (now Haiti) on April 26, 1785. His mother was a Creole and his father an adventurer. Interest in birds was kindled as an early "parrot" gift—received by the brilliantly colored birds of the Caribbean. He was educated in France and among other subjects, studied art. At the age of 13 he returned to the United States and took possession of a farm owned by his father on the Perkiomen River near Philadelphia. Ten years later he married Lucy Bakewell, the daughter of an English neighbor and the couple moved to Kentucky.

Audubon, the merchant, was a miserable failure. Poverty plagued the family as they moved from one town to another hoping to change their luck. However, every available minute was spent in the fields and forests collecting birds from life. Then, in 1826 he scraped together enough money to take his picture to England where he put together "The Birds of America." From that moment on, art and fortune grew. On his return to this country, one expedition followed closely on the heels of another.

Virginia S. Elford, one of his biographers, closes Audubon's story with this paragraph: "One day in November, 1848, a big man in a hunting coat with a large fur collar, a man with white curls hanging to his shoulders, long white whiskers on a sun-tanned face, and a gun in his hand, appeared at the gate of a large comfortable house outside New York City. The door opened, the family poured forth, he was enveloped with love and welcome. Audubon was home, and his adventures were finished. Eight years later he died."

## Hiking Club Plans 3 Weekend Jaunts

The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes for its members and guests this weekend.


Jeanette Simpson of Roselle Park will lead a Saturday morning ramble in the South Mountain-Bearveaton. This group will meet at the north side of the Millburn railroad station at 10 a.m.

Leo and Trudy Zappe of East Orange will lead a 16-mile hike also Saturday in the Suffern-Bear Mountain Circular in New York State. The hikers will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a.m.

## Newark State Plans Stutterers' Course

Registration is now being accepted by Newark State College for a special late-afternoon group therapy program for adult and teenage stutterers. Sponsored by the College Speech Clinic, the program will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

A starting date for the program has not been set yet, but college officials expect the course to get under way this month. The program, which offers individual therapy supplemented by group counseling, constitutes an important service for working people, according to Mrs. Joyce C. Heller, clinic supervisor. There are no other late afternoon or evening therapy programs for stutterers in this area, she points out.



# STEAK SALE


QUALITY AND SERVICE PLUS  
YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE

## CHUCK STEAKS

PCT QUALITY  
WELL TRIMMED

# 37¢

lb.



## RIB STEAK

SHORT-CUT

# 58¢

lb.

## SIRLOIN STEAK

WELL TRIMMED

# 68¢

lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS WELL TRIMMED 78¢

SHOULDER STEAKS BONELESS 89¢

CUBED STEAKS BONELESS 99¢

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS BONELESS 99¢

FOR OVEN or POT ROAST ROAST

## CROSS RIB ROAST

lb. 75¢

## BOTTOM ROUND

lb. 79¢

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS 69¢

POT ROAST CALF STYLE 59¢

RIB ROAST CALF STYLE 49¢

GROUND BEEF FRESH 1 LB. 39¢

GROUND CHUCK FRESH 1 LB. 59¢

BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 39¢

CANNED HAM 9 lb. 64¢

FRANKS SKINLESS TWO GUYS 39¢

BACON SLICED TWO GUYS 39¢

INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 6-oz. jar 88¢

LIPTON SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE 4 pkts. of 2 99¢

TEA BAGS TWO GUYS — 1c SALE box of 64 58¢

TEA BAGS box of 64 38¢

TWO GUYS VEGETABLES WHOLE KERNEL CORN CREAM STYLE CORN CUT GREEN BEANS SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS 8 #303 99¢

FRANCIS CUT WAX BEANS FRENCH STYLE BEANS SLICED CARROTS 6 #303 88¢

TOMATOES SAVOY or WAVERLEY 6 16-oz. cans 83¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA — SOLID WHITE PACK TUNA 3 99¢

TUNA TWO GUYS — SOLID-PACK WHITE 4 99¢

PRUNE JUICE TWO GUYS 4 99¢

JUICE PINEAPPLE DOLE or DEL MONTE 3 99¢

SYRUP LOG CABIN or VERMONT MAID 24-oz. 58¢

MAZOLA OIL GAL CAN 1 98¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. bag 49¢

PAPER TOWELS SWANEE 2 roll pack 29¢

DOMINO — JACK FROST — QUAKER — FRANKLIN SUGAR 5 lb. bag 68¢

REYNOLDS WRAP 25-oz. roll 1 48¢

SUNSHINE CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 4 7-oz. boxes 1 00¢

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KEEBLER 2 14-oz. 89¢

DAIRY DEPT. BUTTER LAND O LAKES GRADE AA 93 SCORE lbs. 68¢

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APPETIZING DEPT. ALL WHITE MEAT — SLICED TO ORDER TURKEY ROLL 1/2 lb. 98¢

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WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL AMERICAN THERMOS "KEEPSIT" PINT VACUUM BOTTLE Triple-seal stopper, strapglass filler, convenient handle cap, non-drip pouring lip. VALUE 1.99 Our Reg. Low Disc. Price 1.19 77¢

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TENDER WESTERN CARROTS 2 1-lb. cello 19¢


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ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK WORTH \$5 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF Any TIMEX WATCH IN OUR STOCK Choose from Men's, Women's and Children's watches including self-winding, electric and waterproof models. LIST PRICES 6.95 to 39.95

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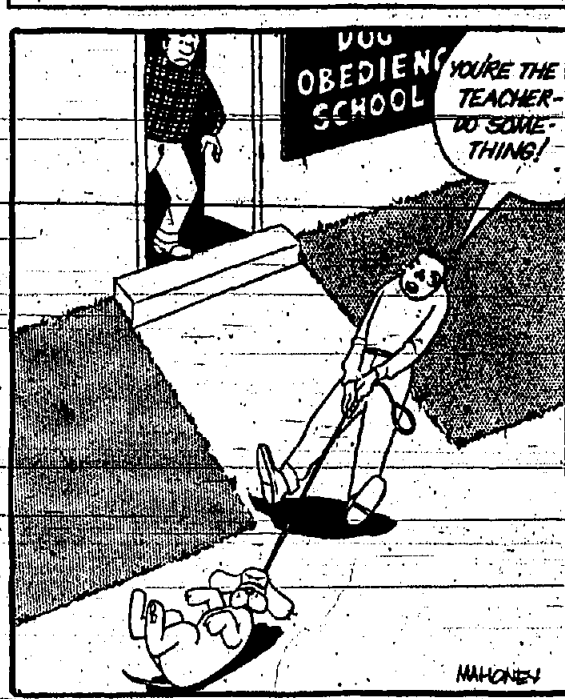
Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association... READ ON, TAXPAYER... Taxpayers who scanned with relish only the headlines telling of the President's budget message to Congress...

WEEDER'S DIGEST

HOUSE PLANT LINGO... If you have a green thumb around house plants, you can spend the next few minutes reading the ads... The information that follows is for the indoor gardener who has to practice his art strictly by the rules...

HALF-PAST-TEEN



N. J. Roads Dept. Gives Employees CD Instructions

The New Jersey State Highway Department will begin compulsory instruction Monday for all employees in radioactive fallout protection as part of the state's Civil Defense education program... The CD program is designed to educate all State employees, so that they will know what to do to protect themselves and their families in case of radioactive fallout...

HEALTH HINTS

From N. J. Medical Society... THE SAUCE OF SERENITY... In certain cases doctors are successfully treating colic and other gastrointestinal disorders in children by talking to the children's parents...

Bible Quiz

Choose the correct word to make the following Biblical statements correct... 1. God made the day and night on the fourth first second day... 2. Noah first sent a dove eagle, raven from the ark...

DEATH NOTICES

MENTER, William, of 22 Sanford Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Marie (nee Hienkowsky), devoted father of...

Museum Will Aid In The Teaching Of Arts, Sciences

The new state museum may add a "new dimension" to the teaching of the arts and sciences in New Jersey schools... "When fully operational in about two years, the museum will be able to accommodate over 10,000 school children a year—almost 20 classes a day...

Choice Of Bulbs Important For Lighting Homes

Another burnt out light bulb? If light bulbs seem to burn out too fast around your house, the fault may not be in the bulb, but in your choice of bulb... "Bulb wattage may be too low for the line voltage in your house. This is stamped on the bulb itself in the lamp extension socket...

CPA Guest Speaker At K of C Meet

Robert McGowan, CPA, will address Bishop Wiegler Council of the Knights of Columbus on "What The New Tax Law Means To You" at a meeting at the clubhouse, 708 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, on Monday, at 8 p.m. McGowan, a partner in the Newark firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, is a member of the South Orange Council, K of C, treasurer of the Essex Chapter of the New Jersey Society of CPAs, and a member of the Federal Taxation Committee of that state group...

RICH IN EDUCATION

On the elementary and secondary levels, New Jersey's public education system spends more dollars per pupil than any other state. The State has 28 institutions of higher learning which include Princeton University, Rutgers, the State University, Stevens Institute of Technology, Newark College of Engineering, and Seton Hall.

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STATE ECONOMY International trade plays a vital role in the economy of New Jersey. Firms throughout the State export a total of \$200 million in manufactured products annually, which have required 84,000 workers to produce.

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# Dayton - Cranford Court Match Termed Toss-Up

## Win Ninth Game Over Roselle In Tuesday Contest

Dayton's basketball team, sporting a nine and five record, invaded Cranford High School on Monday night for the first meeting of the two teams this season. Cranford is nine and four so far this season. The game is being billed as a "toss-up."

Dayton won its ninth game of the season in a 57-48 victory over Roselle last Tuesday night.

The way the Bulldogs played in the first half, it appeared doubtful that they'd win in the first quarter. They threw six passes away, and didn't get off one fast break. At the half it was 22-11.

But in the third quarter the Bulldogs started fast breaking and at the end of the third quarter Dayton was ahead 37 to 30. In the fourth quarter Roselle went to the press to try and stop the fast break, but the Bulldogs tore through the press and scored 10 points.

Big Billy Kretzer pumped in 33 points, his high for the season. Frank Monticello scored 12. Billy was hot from the floor, hitting 15 of 19 shots and looking a lot better at the foul line, making five of eight free throws.

Dayton made 21 out of 59 shots from the floor and looked a little better from the foul line, making 14 of 23.

Dayton's coach Ray Vanchina said his team looked strong in the second half because it reacted to the fast break. He said the team is most effective when it "runs."

Dayton's basketball team played its final game on Friday night, clobbering the Farmers 83 to 62.

Our last break really picked against Union, Vanchina said. The Bulldogs scored 10 points before Union knew what hit them. After five minutes of play it was Dayton 18 and Union 2. At the end of the first half the score was 24 to 11. But in the second quarter Union came alive and thundered back to narrow Dayton's lead to seven points by half time. The score was 49 to 33.

In the third quarter Dayton's fast break worked smoothly. In fact it worked so smoothly, that Union's coach told Vanchina after the game that he was impressed with the way Springfield ran the fast break.

Dayton's scoring punch was aided by impressive shooting by Bruce Ledig and Keith Nijel. Both of them scored 15 points. And Billy's younger brother Mike scored in double figures for the third straight time. He pumped in 13.

Though Dayton won by 21 points, the team looked poor once again at the foul line. The Bulldogs made only 8 of 19 free throws while Union made 14 of 16.



## Wrestling Team Puts Up Two Fine Efforts

### Defeat Caldwell Without Gardella; Bow To Champs

Dayton Regional High School's wrestling team looked good in its last two outings although it divided the contests. The team beat Caldwell, 29 to 23, and lost to undefeated Watchung Conference champion Scotch Plains, 29 to 18.

The Bulldogs defeated Caldwell without 115-pounder John Gardella. Gardella, who has won every match this season, missed the Caldwell and Scotch Plains contests and is expected to miss four other meets. He sustained a fractured nose in the Hillsdale match.

Dayton jumped off to a quick and impressive lead against Caldwell last Wednesday (Jan. 22). Ninety-seven pounder Jeff Karlin pinned his man in 1:37, and 105-pounder Pat Scores followed with an 8-0 shellacking of his opponent. However, Caldwell fought back and won the next four matches.

Dayton coach Jerry Sachsel said Caldwell was the "best" opponent yet. He had 10 wins and 10 losses from the 15 years of the four contests.

Not only was Gardella out of the line up, Sachsel added, "But 122-pounder Gary Arnold and 120-pounder Steve Fraze didn't show up for the contest because they were home nursing colds."

After 140-pounder Tommy Baker fought his man to a tie and 147-pounder Richard Lyons was pinned, Caldwell was ahead 23 to 10.

In order to win, Dayton needed to top the next four matches and live off the line up to pinning. And that's just what happened. Richie Bista pinned his 146-pound opponent in 5:04, and 147-pounder Harlan and Bauer won his first match when he trotted his man, 11 to 4.

Lois Boyer hit the 177-pound category pinned his man in 1:24 and Heavyweight Richie Bittle wrestled his best match of the season when he defeated his opponent. Sachsel seemed an almost impossible achievement accomplished and the Bulldogs squeezed out a 28 to 23 victory.

Looking to Scotch Plains on Friday wasn't a disagreeable prospect. It seems that against the best we do our best," coach Sachsel said.

Jeff Karlin won the 130-pound match by pinning Scotch Plains' opponent. Karlin didn't have a varsity man to wrestle in that class, and the Plainsmen's coach didn't throw any of his J.V. boys against Karlin.

Scotch Plains swept the next two matches, but 122-pounder Steve Arnold and 120-pounder Gary Fraze, who didn't see action in the previous outing, won their respective matches and put Dayton in the lead.

In the 185-pound match, varsity regular Paul Isenburt was injured and didn't wrestle so Jim Palmer of the Jayvee squad took his place and was pinned by his opponent in 43 seconds. But Dayton's 140-pounder, Tommy Baker, pushed his team back into the lead by pinning his man in 5:58. But his lead was short-lived and was regained by Dayton for Scotch Plains took four of the five remaining matches.

In the 177-pound match, Richie Bittle was pinned against undefeated Joel Kolear, a football star for Scotch Plains. Both men fought hard, but it ended up in a 3-3 tie.

## BOWLING'S BIG LEAGUERS



## Bombers Protect First Place Lead In Boy's Bowling

The Bombers met the Jets last Friday afternoon in a battle for first place. The Bombers went into this match protecting a two game lead in the standings. The teams split two games. The first was an 8-7 victory for the Bombers. The second was a 10-10 pin victory for the Bombers.

The second match of the day pitted the top-scoring Raiders against 181-place Hurricanes. The Hurricanes defeated the Raiders twice. Bill Harten and Larry Devinsky stood out for the Hurricanes in the first game. Ricky Finken starred for the Hurricanes. Leading bowler for the Raiders was league all-rounder, Larry Kameon.

The Eagles and the Rockets met in the final match of the afternoon. The Rockets clipped the Eagles eight game winning streak. Mike Rybin led with a 148, led the way for the Rockets. Pacing the Eagles in this contest was Ted Rosenkrantz. The Eagles won the second game. Ted Rosenkrantz rolled a 164 to pace the Eagles. Leading bowler for the Rockets in this second game was Rick Williams.

Dave Epstein continues to be the leading bowler in the league. Dave dropped a pin last week, but continues his lead over second place Bruce Gerlein. Dave's average is 130, while Bruce's is 128. Jimmy Sarokin with an average of 115 has moved into third place. Robert Shindler is 114 in fourth, while Victor Sarokin is 113 in fifth.

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## Three Tied For 1st In Ivy Cage League

Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth are tied for first place, after four weeks of competition in the Springfield Youth Basketball Ivy League.

Columbia defeated Harvard, 23-21, behind Howard Spellman's 11 points. Ken Braverman scored 2 for the winners, and Bruce Colandrea played a good floor game. Mike and Bobby Catapano led Harvard.

Dartmouth defeated previously unbeaten Cornell, 24-12. Mike Kay, Gary Kutz and Scott Volkerherst led the scoring for Dartmouth. Rich Campbell and Ted O'Connell were high men for the losers.

Utah remained undefeated in the State League, beating California 24-12. Bob Januszewski scored 20 points. The Bruins and Rich Sellikoff, with 10 points each, led Wyoming to a 23-16 victory over West Virginia. Kentucky edged Florida, 11-10, behind Dan D'Andrea's 4 points in the final period.

North Carolina beat Texas, 13-10, and Oklahoma ran away from Minnesota, 33-18. Al Daniels and Fred Good paced Oklahoma with 10 points apiece.

papers and discussions with conservationists from eleven northern states and the Canadian provinces contributed to an understanding of mutual problems.

LEADER PROFILE (Continued on page 4) accounts at the Pen office in Hudson County. The depression was still on, and Braun remembers "script" or paper receipts paid by local governments for salaries and accepted as cash by banks and merchants.

"After a stint in the collection department of the Newark office, and after taking courses in real estate appraising, Braun was assigned to the mortgage and loan real estate division, covering the portion of Union County that includes Springfield, Elizabeth, Newark, Hillside, and Clark.

"I like to recall," he says, "that I placed mortgages in some of the finest residential areas in Springfield." After he retired from the Pru, he worked as an appraiser of residential and commercial properties for numerous banks, insurance companies and savings and loan associations.

The Brauns moved to Springfield from Maplewood in 1937 at a time when Springfield was "largely undeveloped" with a population of less than 3,000 people. There were rolling farms, and one had to walk to the old post office on Morris ave. to pick up his mail.

"The couple lived at that time at 108 Morris ave. in the old building known locally as the "Heard house" after the former owners. They now live at 850 Ashwood rd. Braun recalls the old Fleiner nursery at the center of town and that he used to travel to work via jitney bus and trolley. Late in 1937, he added, adding that it was his "privilege" to run War Bond drives here during the war years. He has a commendation from the U.S. War Department for his efforts and an engraved coin from the Treasury Department, which he carries today in a pocket piece.

## Leader Sports

## Favored To Win Shot-Put Contest

Dayton's ace shot-putter, Charles Roll, is favored to win the shot-putting event in the State Indoor Track Championships this Saturday. The meet is being held at the Jersey City Armory.

Roll who excelled on the grid-iron last fall, playing offensive center and defensive tackle, has won first place in his track specialty at the three New Jersey Federation Track Development meets this winter. In his last outing he threw the 12 pound steel ball 56-0 1/2. The best shot put effort this season in the metropolitan area. In all three meets Roll has put the shot more than 56 feet.

Dayton's track coach Robert Lummer said, "Roll should be a real well in college." The six-foot two inch, 215 pound senior expects to enroll at Cornell University this fall where he hopes to participate in track and football. Roll isn't only an excellent athlete. He made the National Honor Society three years in a row.

If there's one event where Dayton has depth, it's in the shot-putting area. Sophomore Ernie Eskine is a real comer. In the last meet Eskine took first place in the junior shot-putting event and Junior Mike Adickman has placed in one of the three meets this season.

Dayton's 1,000-yard relay team will be competing in the state championship meet this Saturday and if the team runs the way it did last week it could take first place. Last Saturday the team comprised of Dan Glinster, Mike Tabkin, Pete Creeds and Dave Ronco took second place in a race that fielded 32 teams. Dayton's half miler Pete Constantia will also compete in the championship meet Saturday.

Coach Dummer says that all three indoor track meets this winter weren't official meets that they were held to help develop track talent in the northern New Jersey area.

"Last year we had to take our boys to New York City to compete," Lummer said, "and that was quite a hassle." Dayton's track coach attributes his boys fine shape on the efforts of his assistant, Marty Taglioli. "Marty has worked hard to get our boys in good competition form," Lummer said.

## League All-Stars Opening Season With Irvington

Tomorrow night the Springfield Recreation Department's Minuteman League All-Star basketball team opens its season against the Irvington E.A.A. at the Gaudineer School. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

The all-star coach, Assistant Recreation Department Director Scott Donnington, said he had a difficult time selecting the 10 boys who make up the team. The 10 were picked out of a field of 21.

"Only 12 boys will suit up for each game," Donnington said. "However, the other four will suit up if they show improvement in their play."

Donnington said the starting five will be Fred Volther and Gary Kurtz at the forward; Mike Catapano will jump center and Richie Campbell and Mike Key will be the back-court men.

"We have three top reserves who are practically as good as the starting team," Donnington stated. Identifying the two as David Margules, Howard Spellman and Bobby Catapano.

The remaining reserves are Cliff York, Ralph Losanno, Joel Scheritz and Ted O'Connell. Of the four squad members who won't suit up in the opener are Ken Braverman, John Schmitt, Allen Toddes and Tony Groch.

Coach Donnington said that he'll stress a tight defensive game, featuring a shifting zone. "We order to make up for a lack of height," Donnington said, "we plan to run our opponents into the ground."

Well used to his fast break whenever possible," he added. After tomorrow's game, Springfield's Minuteman League All-Star team has two more scheduled games. There's a road game against the John F. Kennedy Junior High School Monday in South Plainfield. And the Minutemen play the Scotch Plains C.Y.O. at Garden State on the morning of Feb. 8.

Coach Donnington would like to have his team play more games this season, but he's having a difficult time scheduling them. "Any organization sponsoring a uniformed team that made up of eighth-grade boys and that's looking to play more games," Donnington said, "should contact my office. Some arrangement will be made to work out a game with my team."

Advertisement for Bowling. Features a large graphic of bowling pins and a ball. Text includes: 'BOWL Open Bowling Mon. & Thurs. After 9 p.m. Saturday Family Bowling Day Noon to 6 p.m. 40¢ A Game. SPRINGFIELD BOWLING 34 Center St. DE 4-1499. Open 9am-10pm. Exciting GRAND OPENING OF NEW IRVINGTON'S FINEST RESTAURANT TUESDAY EVE. JANUARY 28th. Surprise Celebrate with a Royal Dinner at 1000 Exchange. Reservations by Telephone. Kenneth V. Allen's. Golden Harp. 39 W. Northfield Road, Springfield, N.J. 07081. 2-8160. BRACKES BONDED BRAKE LINING 99% POWER STEERING POWER BRAKE UNITS TRANSMISSIONS REBUILD. U.S. ROYAL. Wholesale Brake Tires at Low Discount Prices. YANKEE BRAKE SHOP 1415 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION. MU 6-2446.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

WITH INTEREST I read with interest the article on the front page of your issue today titled 'Led Deflation To JFK Service'.

In addition to the letters who paid for the service, I attended also and the services were very impressive.

Senator Harrison Williams inscribed my wife's book Four Days and I had a chance to talk with Preacher Thomas G. Dunn about his Association and Candidacy for Mayor of Elizabeth.

HENRY F. WRIGHT 53 Colfax rd.

Don't Be Afraid of Cigarettes... BUY A PIPE!... TOM'S SMOKE SHOP 974 Stuyvesant Ave., Union MU 8-4334

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ALL JUNK CARS WANTED
TOP DOLLAR CASH PAID
Call MU 4-2926 - Ext. 2-2407

N.J.E.A. Film On School Budgets Set For Saturday On NBC Channel 4

The School Budget Time the money is spent. It traces again the title of a film prepared by the New Jersey Education Association to help voters in the 521 New Jersey School districts who will go to the polls next month to understand the issues. The 30-minute film explains the make-up of a school budget. It will be shown as a public service over N.J.E.A. television channels in New York and Philadelphia. The New York show will be over Channel 4 at 8 p.m. this Saturday. The film explains where school funds come from and how

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HAVE YOU A FURNISHED ROOM?
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YOU CAN GET MORE THAN 30,000 Families
See our special combination 2 1/2 bed for 5 bedrooms new papers at one low price.
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IRVINGTON - 45 Wilson Pl. & 7th St., 2nd fl., modern bath & kitchen, hot water, tile floors, garage, furnished, etc.
MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1221 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07030

YOUR FAVORITE DINING PLACES FOR ...
BAVARIAN VILLAGE
Entertainment, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Even.
"Blue Village" Sunday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Luncheon 12-2 p.m. Dinner served daily 5-9 p.m. - 12:30. Dinner/brunch our specialty. Eat, drink Bavarian style.
LU MAL CLUB
Lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner from 5-11 Daily
Tuesdays - Kitchens closed
Cocktail Lounge Open 'til 2 a.m.
Organist from 8 p.m. on.
Ample Parking
289-8850
FINEST ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE
FULL COURSE DINNERS & ALA-CARTÉ
OPEN EVERY EVENING AT 4:30
664 Forest St., Orange
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Up to 2,000-Sq. Ft. of modern, air-conditioned office space available on second floor in new building to be built for the Union Leader at 1291 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J.
Contact M. Mintz, ESsex 1-3000 for information.
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HILL-BAY REALTY
158 Chestnut St., Union - MU 6-2011
Call MU 2-7351.
Moving & Storage
FOR A MOVING experience by mail - call
MARK F. DALY & SON, agents for Greyhound Van Lines, Inc.
ES 3-2100

Plastic Raincoats Are Convenient, But Check Quality
Plastic raincoats are wonderful for sudden showers or as protection against winter coats or suits, says Carolyn Yuknus, associate home agent.
Plastic raincoats are easily stored in their own carrying case and take little room in a purse or glove compartment.
Before you purchase one of these handy items, it is wise to check for quality and fit. As with any other clothing article, Mrs. Yuknus says.
Seams should be stitched with a fairly long stitch or properly heat sealed. Check all seams to make sure there are no gaps or weak spots.
Heat sealed seams are always water proof, where as, stitched seams are not water proof unless they are covered with lacquer or plastic lining. Check stitched seams for either of these protective measures, the manufacturer warns.
Pockets in plastic raincoats should be reinforced around all edges and at points of strain. If seams are used for closures, they should work easily and have extra reinforcement to prevent pulling out. If buttons are used, there should be a backing button attached for added strength.

BAVARIAN VILLAGE
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656 Springfield Ave.
Cor. 17th St., Newark
ES 2-9650
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One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for
Banquets - Weddings, etc.
Dances - Cocktail Parties.
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LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY
Especially prepared for the finest food...
dinner served in a grand atmosphere from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sun./Thu. - Fri. & Sat. to 2:15 a.m. MUSIC on the Hammond Organ NIGHTLY.
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Elizabeth
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Five insertions - 50c per line
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70 insertions - 15c per line
80 insertions - 10c per line
90 insertions - 5c per line
100 insertions - 0c per line

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
YOUNG - 1962, 430 cu. inch LINCOLN LINCOLN, EXHIBITION MODEL, GALL APPEAR & P.M.
BRIDGE 6-4926
MIDWEST 1963 V-8, Automatic, 12,000 miles, car owner & driver.
SHERWOOD 1962 Buick Wildcat, 12,000 miles, car owner & driver.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, all white, black interior, P.M., 12,000 miles, car owner & driver.
1965 FLYMOOTH Tiger Sedan, some transportation, best offer, Can be seen at 1254 Broadway Blvd., Union, MU 6-5176.
Auto Repair
SHERWOOD BODY SHOP
Complete Body & Pender Work
123 Broadway Blvd., Union, N.J.
C. NOLLER - Orange 4-5663

BLUE SHUTTER INN
2960 Morris Ave., Union
MU 6-6150
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily
CATERING
One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for
Banquets - Weddings, etc.
Dances - Cocktail Parties.
(3 Rooms Available)
LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY
Especially prepared for the finest food...
dinner served in a grand atmosphere from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sun./Thu. - Fri. & Sat. to 2:15 a.m. MUSIC on the Hammond Organ NIGHTLY.
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Auto Repair
SHERWOOD BODY SHOP
Complete Body & Pender Work
123 Broadway Blvd., Union, N.J.
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BRASS HORN
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Please Print or Write Clearly -
Suburban Publishing Corp., 22 Smith St., Irvington, N.J.
Please insert the following Classified Ad on the date(s) shown:
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(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)
Name \_\_\_\_\_
Address \_\_\_\_\_
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_
(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)
Insert Ad \_\_\_\_\_ Time (s) \_\_\_\_\_ @ \_\_\_\_\_ per insertion
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Dinner - After Theatre Snacks
Open 24 Hours Every Day of the Week
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Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily
Sunday Dinners Served 12:30 - 9:30
Banquet Facilities for any Occasion
Accommodates 100-200

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At Elmwood & Springfield Aves.
In East Orange, N.J.
Opposite Best & Co.
CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
100 W. Orange St.
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MA 2-2076
V/1/F
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Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings
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Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily
Sunday Dinners Served 12:30 - 9:30
Banquet Facilities for any Occasion
Accommodates 100-200

CHUCK WAGON LUNCHEON CLUB
West Chestnut of Route 23
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FEATURING ITALIAN BUFFET
\$2.75 PER PERSON
Served Wednesday to Saturday 5 to 10 p.m.
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Cocktail Lounge and Banquet Room
Ample Parking in Rear
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We Cater to Small Parties up to 60 People
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Available for clubs, parties, meetings, etc.
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Luncheon - Cocktails - Dinner - Supper
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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun
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54 Main St., Madison, N.J.
FR 7-8536
Specializing in STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOODS
Parking in Rear
Closed Sunday
FOR SUNDAY BUFFET
in the New Opera Suite
4:30 to 9:30
An awe inspiring array of appetizers, Hot Rolls, Shrimps, Salads, Clucking Dishes
LYNN CREINER on Piano & Accordion
Bar Opens 3 p.m.

HENRY'S RESTAURANT
1181 Morris Ave., Union
MU 6-3537

COUNTRY DINING
Specializing in STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOODS
Parking in Rear
Closed Sunday
FOR SUNDAY BUFFET
in the New Opera Suite
4:30 to 9:30
An awe inspiring array of appetizers, Hot Rolls, Shrimps, Salads, Clucking Dishes
LYNN CREINER on Piano & Accordion
Bar Opens 3 p.m.

HENRY'S RESTAURANT
1181 Morris Ave., Union
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Dover, N.J.
366-3300
AMERICAN & CONTINENTAL FOOD
Open 7 days a week
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Banquets - Weddings - Parties
Special Functions
Direct receiver of MAINE LOBSTERS
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