

# Springfield Leader



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VOL. 1—No. 30

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## Group Requests New Town Library Be Built On Fadam Farm Property

### Petition Will Ask Township To Buy Site For Building

#### Door-To-Door Drive Set For Signatures As Plan's First Step

Petitions will be circulated next week requesting the Township Committee to acquire the Fadam Farm property at the corner of Mountain ave. and Shinnick rd. for use as a site for a new library, it was learned this week.

Some 30 residents will carry the petitions throughout Springfield in a door-to-door drive for signatures as the first step in a plan developed at meetings last Thursday and Monday at the home of Robert Starr, 18 Eaton pl. Starr and Mrs. Ruth Schwartz are co-chairmen of the group.

The effort has been described as "non-political" (rather than non-partisan) by Starr. He said that copies of the petition have been mailed to members of the Township Committee and that his group hopes to obtain its cooperation.

The Township Committee is now involved in a taxpayers' suit concerning the Fadam Farm site. It has been named as defendant in a Superior Court suit protesting its approval Jan. 14 of a special exception use that would permit erection of a convalescent home on Fadam Farm property. (See other story.)

#### Made Survey

Asked what the location of the Library Board of Trustees would be concerning the petition, Joseph D. Helzel, president of the board, said he had been studying the need for library expansion for two years. A survey of present library facilities and expansion needs was completed by former library director Miss Helen C. Reyer upon the request of Township Committee last year.

Helzel said the Board will welcome residents who wish to express their views on library expansion at its next regular meeting April 8, adding that an appropriation for services of an architect will probably be included in next year's library budget.

Starr said Fadam Farm is desirable as a library site because it is centrally located for use by students attending the high school, junior school, and public and parochial elementary schools.

## Caldwell School Renovations Due To Begin Shortly

Renovations to the James Caldwell School will begin this summer, according to Joseph Bender, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the Springfield Board of Education.

In response to a question by Mrs. Douglas Mattier, president of the Caldwell School PTA, Bender explained that repairs have been postponed until the Board accumulated funds from two separate budgets for the project.

The renovation will include conversion of one regular classroom and one kindergarten room into two modernized kindergarten rooms with lavatories.

Modeling of the architect's office, providing a health room and conversion of a storeroom under the gymnasium bleachers into a teacher room with a kitchenette.

Three classrooms will be re-manufactured. Classrooms that were renovated last year will be re-painted and new spring will be installed.

In other business, the Board authorized Mrs. Audrey Rubin, (Cont. on Page 2)

#### NEW LIBRARY

## Where Childhood Is Eternal



## Town Answers Suit Allegations; Hearing Awaited

### Valco To Intervene In Defense Of Case Over Nursing Home

Allegations in a 22-paragraph captioned suit against the Springfield Township Committee protesting approval of a special exception use to permit erection of a convalescent home on Fadam Farm property have been denied with few exceptions by the Township.

James Cawley, township attorney, said that an answer to the allegations was filed in Superior Court, Trenton, this week and that the parties now await notice of a pre-trial hearing in Elizabeth.

Valco, Inc., applicant for the use, was granted permission to intervene in the defense of the suit by Superior Court Judge Walter Hotfield Friday, Murray Simon, attorney for Valco, said his answer to the allegations will be filed this week.

Cawley's answer includes the contention that the Board of Adjustment and Valco are proper parties to the action. Only the Township Committee and building inspector Otto Fessler are named as defendants in the two-page suit.

#### Town Denials

The Township Committee has categorically denied allegations in 14 paragraphs, including charges that "granting of the use by the Board of Adjustment and the Township Committee... constituted an arbitrary and discriminatory application of the zoning ordinance, and that participation... of the Planning Board and the attorney for the Board of Adjustment... for an unduly influenced the respective governmental agencies of the Township of Springfield and that the approval granted... amounted to a fraud on the public."

"To a charge that application for the use was made to the Board of Adjustment and that notice was served on property owners within 200 feet of property by one Donald S. Botwin, who is the chairman of the Planning Board... (and) architect who prepared the plans on behalf of the applicant Valco, Inc., the township's statement of denial admits that 'application was filed for the special exception use' adding that 'the applicant... conforms to all statutes, ordinances and regulations. The chairman of the Planning Board removed himself from participation as a member of the Planning Board,' the defense contended.

#### RECEIVING BIDS TO RAZE BUILDING

The New Jersey State Highway Department today announced it will receive bids April 9 for demolition of buildings in Springfield on a portion of proposed Interstate R. 76.

Approximately 24 buildings will be demolished at various locations in a 0.7 mile long corridor extending from Clairmont pl. eastward to Morrison rd.

The work area is located within the proposed intersection of R. 76 and the R. 24 Freeway. Work will be performed on a selective basis as properties become available and the occupants of the buildings move out of the department said.

## Set Sale Of Bonds, Bids On New School

Construction bids for the fourth school in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, to be located in Kenilworth, will be received at 10 a.m. April 14, and sale of \$2,850,000 worth of bonds to finance it will be received April 1 at the same hour.

The district Board of Education took both actions Tuesday night at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, where bids will be received.

On recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Warren M. Davis, the board also decided to issue \$2,850,000 in bonds after increasing as other commitments are paid off. The final payment will be made in 1981.

The question of the name for the new school heightened with the presentation of two petitions favoring the name of the late president. A representative of the district presented one with 253 signatures, and Walter Bright Jr., a college student living at 47 Ashbur st., Kenilworth, offered one with 223 names.

## Volunteer Mother Provides Special Therapy

Mrs. Constanta Herron, a volunteer at the John E. Rannels Hospital children's building, provides special therapy all children need — love and affection. All but eight of the 45 children in the county institution are retarded. (Story and other photos appear inside today's paper.) (Photo by Barbara Gibbons)

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Herron's Helping Aid Center, 420 Morris Ave., Springfield, DE 9-3587. Auth. Dealer. Open to 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call for details. —ADP.



FLUSHING MEADOW IS THATAWAY — Pioneer-in-reverse the Williams family camped in Springfield for 12 hours Monday on the last leg of his 10-month trip to the World's Fair from Amarillo, Tex. Williams made the trip in a mule-powered-covered-wagon, along with "Wolf" in the foreground, and a horse named "Faithful." He hopes to find work at the Fair in an exhibit — or as one.

## Primary Election Has Dull Outlook For Town Voters

Springfield voters will have to look beyond the April 21 primary election for a "bite" over Township Committee seats.

Fading for the candidates among nothing unexpected in the recent Republican primary of the township governing body, Arthur M. Finkin and Mayor Robert D. Hargrove are seeking the party's nod as candidates. With two seats open on the Committee, this will be an unexciting primary election.

Democratic newcomers to the political scene and their organization's officers, Jay Bloom and Douglas Mattier, filed as expected. Both are being backed by the regular Democratic organization in town.

Some of the recent election in November, the Democrats will attempt to regain at least one seat on the Township Committee, which, with the defeat of Alex Blackman last November, became an all-Republican body.

Filing for Republican County Committee seats by voting districts were:

Second: Patricia D. Heimbach, 162 Linden ave.; Third: John A. Griffin, 53 Mountain ave. and Katherine C. Remaker, 115 Morris Ave.; Fourth: Henry S. Welch, 50 Colfax rd. and Claire M. Benheimer, 74 Forest dr.; Fifth: Stanley B. Krueger, 142 Sator st. and Julia T. Truck, 17 Dayton st.

Also: Sixth: Jeanne A. Keyser, 32 Wadsworth dr.; Eighth: James P. and Betty Barrett, 6 Cypress ter.; Ninth: Harry J. Bullman Jr., 66 Fieldstone dr.; Tenth: Ami Bandman, 511 Springfield ave.; Eleventh: David S. Bagley, 36 Stiles st.; Twelfth: Helen Barrett, 107 Madison ter. and John J. Sheehan, 64 Briar Hills cir.; Thirteenth: Arthur H. Woodland, 404 Mountain ave. and First district: William A. Ruocco, 26 Joanne way. (Continued on Page 24)

## Suburbia Welcomes Pioneer Last Leg Of Trip In Covered Wagon

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Monday afternoon a dust-coated covered wagon drawn by a pair of mules creaked into a Morris ave. gas station in Springfield.

That was the start of a 12-hour stay here by the Williams family, a self-styled pioneer in reverse from Amarillo, Tex. He will end his 10-month cross-country trip at the New York World's Fair where he

hopes to find employment with the exhibits.

Williams' weary schmeer is an authentic model of the covered wagon that made the same trip to the opposite direction out of a century ago. The trip was probably a bit easier than the one available to Williams' forefathers because the original pioneers' dirt roads

to contend with traffic, zoning prohibitions, municipal ordinances, fire laws, insurance regulations, red lights, boards of health and pedestrians.

DESPITE THE 20TH century hazards, Williams' four-horse team, with a driver, a pair of mules and a dog named "Wolf" and in possession of the town where he camped along the way.

After his arrival here at 2:30 Monday (by way of Summit) he and his mules, horse, dog, wagon, et al. were escorted to the Springfield Mountain ave. where Springfield Councilman Bill Kozak and some members of the Chamber of Commerce had arranged for him to set up camp.

A bale of hay was waiting for "Faithful," his horse and foot-walker for "Patience" and "Tribulation," the mules, and a rate hamburger without ketchup for his canine pet which is either a dog named "Wolf" or a wolf, depending on who's telling it.

Williams spent the afternoon combing urban trail dust out of his long-blond Wild Bill black-and-white and spinning homespun philosophy for the scores of children who came down to see the "long-haired horses" and gape at a real cowboy. In the evening he visited the firehouse where he showed and shared and then readied an all-around reading.

Williams' trip is a return to the past.

Born in Greens Farms, Conn., Mrs. Forsyth, by retiring early Monday, will retire this year after 40 years of service with the Springfield Public Schools, and Miss Alice Rieg, second grade teacher at the Raymond Chisholm School, will retire after 31 years.

Their letters of resignation were accepted with regret by the Board of Education Tuesday. Both expressed the desire to retire this year in order to take advantage of benefits provided in New Jersey Senate Bill 16, which will take effect next year.

## Caldwell Principal, Teacher Will Retire

Mrs. Lucy J. Forsyth, principal of the James Caldwell School, where she was once a student, will retire this year after 40 years of service with the Springfield Public Schools, and Miss Alice Rieg, second grade teacher at the Raymond Chisholm School, will retire after 31 years.

Their letters of resignation were accepted with regret by the Board of Education Tuesday. Both expressed the desire to retire this year in order to take advantage of benefits provided in New Jersey Senate Bill 16, which will take effect next year.

## LOD OPENINGS FOR TOWN POOL

Approximately 100 openings still remain on the membership list for the Springfield Municipal Pool, the Recreation Department announced this week.

A spokesman said that 5,100 persons have joined the pool for the 1964 season. A quota of 5,200 is set by ordinance.

Those Springfield residents who have not yet joined the pool must apply and pay their dues this week, the spokesman added.

## 137 People Donate At Bloodmobile Visit

The Springfield Blood Program received 122 pints of blood from 137 donors at Monday's Red Cross Bloodmobile visit, according to Mrs. Daniel D. Koenig, blood program chairman. She termed the program a "success."

She said the credits established by the donors will assure blood to the township and to the members of the Springfield Blood Program.

Participating groups include: The P.T.A., Temple Beth Am, the People's Shrine, the Springfield Fire Department, 508 1/2 Fifth Avenue and the Red Cross Community Group. The next Bloodmobile visit will be in October, Mrs. Koenig said.

She attributed the success of the visit to the "cooperation of all participants, the Bloodmobile staff, the volunteer workers and the blood donors."

"I wish to express my gratitude to every participant and to the committee chairman," she said.

Children were: Mrs. John Adair, volunteer worker; Mrs. Nathan Lavenant, registered nurse; Mrs. R. W. Nye, volunteer; and Mrs. William Valois, Red Cross Motor Camp.

Mrs. Koenig also thanked the six high school girls who helped the First Aid Squad which was on duty all day, and John G. G. chairman of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross.



THE FIRST DONOR — Springfield Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker is shown donating blood Monday during visit of Bloodmobile. Mrs. Judith Steinberg standing behind him, assists. —Mrs. John Masters.

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### Jr. Baseball League Schedules Tryouts

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### Board Approves Teachers Guide In Springfield

A salary guide for teachers which provides a starting salary of \$2,000 for new teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience and a salary of \$10,000 for teachers with graduate after 18 years of experience was adopted by the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday for the 1963-64 school year.

### Murray Will Get Unico Club's 'Am An American Day' Award

The "I Am An American Day" award will be presented to Daniel R. Murray, assistant superintendent of the local schools, by the Springfield Unico Club.

### Motorist Fined \$205 In Municipal Court

A new Providence, N.J., motorist was fined \$205 in Municipal Court Monday night.

### Town Resident Elected To Post With Prudential

Julius Vogel, of 18 South Main st., Springfield, has been elected an associate actuary of the Prudential Insurance Co.

### Halsey To Speak On N. Y. Harbor Before Optimists

Robert W. Halsey of Springfield will speak before the Union County Club of our town Monday night.

### Jonathan Dayton Win Inter-School Wrestling Prize

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestle team won the 2nd Annual Union County Regional Inter-School Championships by piling up 40 team points.

### Rinaldo Of Union Files Petitions In Freeholder Race

Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union has officially filed his petitions for a three-year term in the county board.

### Renovation

Assistant Board secretary to attend the annual Conference of Public-School Business Officials.

### Dean's List Student

Barry Marder, of 74 Kew dr., Springfield, has been named to the Dean's List at Syracuse Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

### COMING SOON

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### Study Committee Outlining Probe, Elect Chairman



DANIEL R. MURRAY

The study committee was expected to get down with Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove last night to elect a chairman and outline the procedure for investigating the development possibilities for building projects on the north side of Morris ave.

### New Library

Charging that the present library at 30 Main st. is inadequate and in imminent danger of becoming obsolete, the petition committee of the Board of Adjustment.

### Featured Speaker

Dr. Donald Meachnik, Director of Special Services, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, will be the featured speaker at the first annual workshop of the New Jersey Educators of the Mentally Retarded.

### 2 New Machines At Town Library

There will be two new Gaylord electric charge-out machines in the Springfield Public Library building for the National Library Week next month, according to Kenneth Hetzel, president of the Board of Trustees.

### Donated Books

The Springfield Public Library has donated five volumes of textbooks to the East Orange Veterans Hospital in coordination with the N. J. Federation.

### Plan Rummage Sale

Springfield Chapter, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion Rehabilitation thru Training, will hold a rummage sale today and tomorrow at Veterans Hall.

### Help Stamp Out Skinny Nylon Carpets

Public hearing of an application for a sign variant by Paucke Kitchen on Morris ave. scheduled to be heard by the Zoning Board of Adjustment Tuesday, has been postponed to March 31, according to Robert Miller, chairman of the Zoning Board.

### Hearing Postponed

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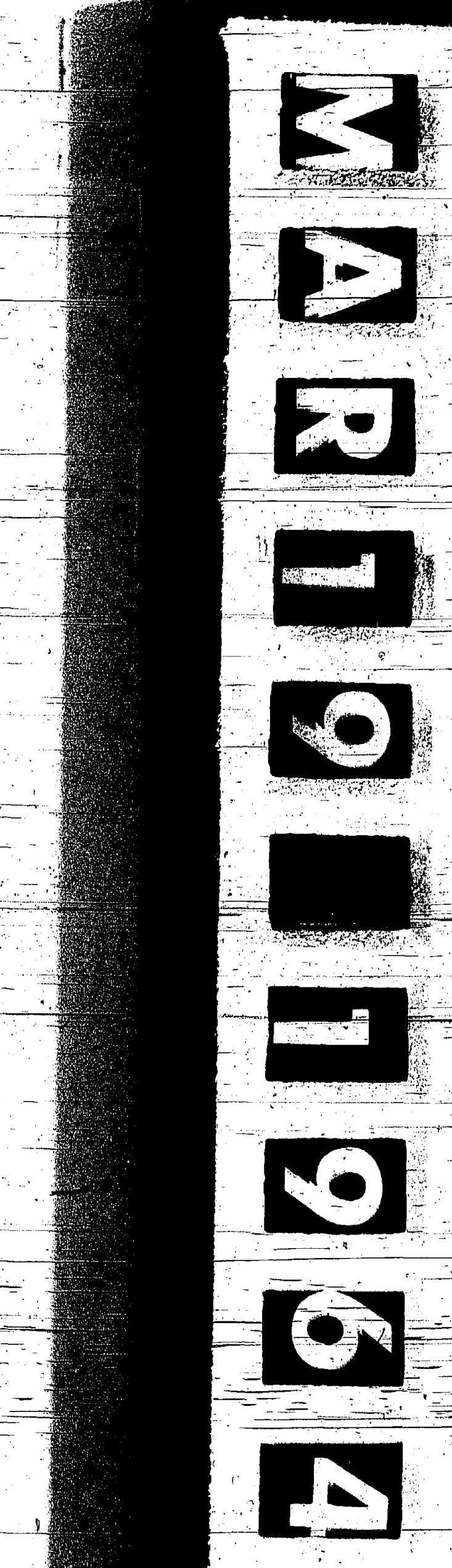
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# Nurse Finds Time For Creative Hobbies Including Ceramics

By MARIAN BROWN  
When Mrs. Hazel Wenzel tried to enlist as an Army nurse during World War II, she was told she would have to raise her weight to 100 pounds.

She is now supervisor of pediatrics at Overlook Hospital, a job she has held for 11 years, and finds time to round out her life with creative hobbies that include ceramics and organ music.

And there are the volunteers. Mrs. Wenzel has high praise for the many members of the Women's Auxiliary who give their time to numerous volunteer duties for the hospital.

Some of the children must be kept in isolation because they have contagious diseases, but most of them gather in the solarium for music and supervised play. The department has a capacity for 42 youngsters.

They have so much fun that they often don't want to go home, Mrs. Wenzel said. This is an important part of her philosophy toward pediatrics. In a class she teaches for student nurses she stresses the importance of not only treating the disease but of establishing a wholesome emotional preparation for treatment. "We like our children to

leave with a good attitude toward hospitals," she said. "The difficulty in her line of work, she explained, is that a nurse becomes attached to the children and suffers with them. I don't discourage this," she said. "I know that feelings are part of life, and we need feelings."

Small or not, Mrs. Wenzel was strong enough not to contract any of the infections she was exposed to daily. "I've never been sick in my life except for tonsillitis," she says. She has a scrapbook of pictures from her Army experience, which includes shots of the stretch and matting hospital and the exhausted condition of the soldiers. There was also diptheria.

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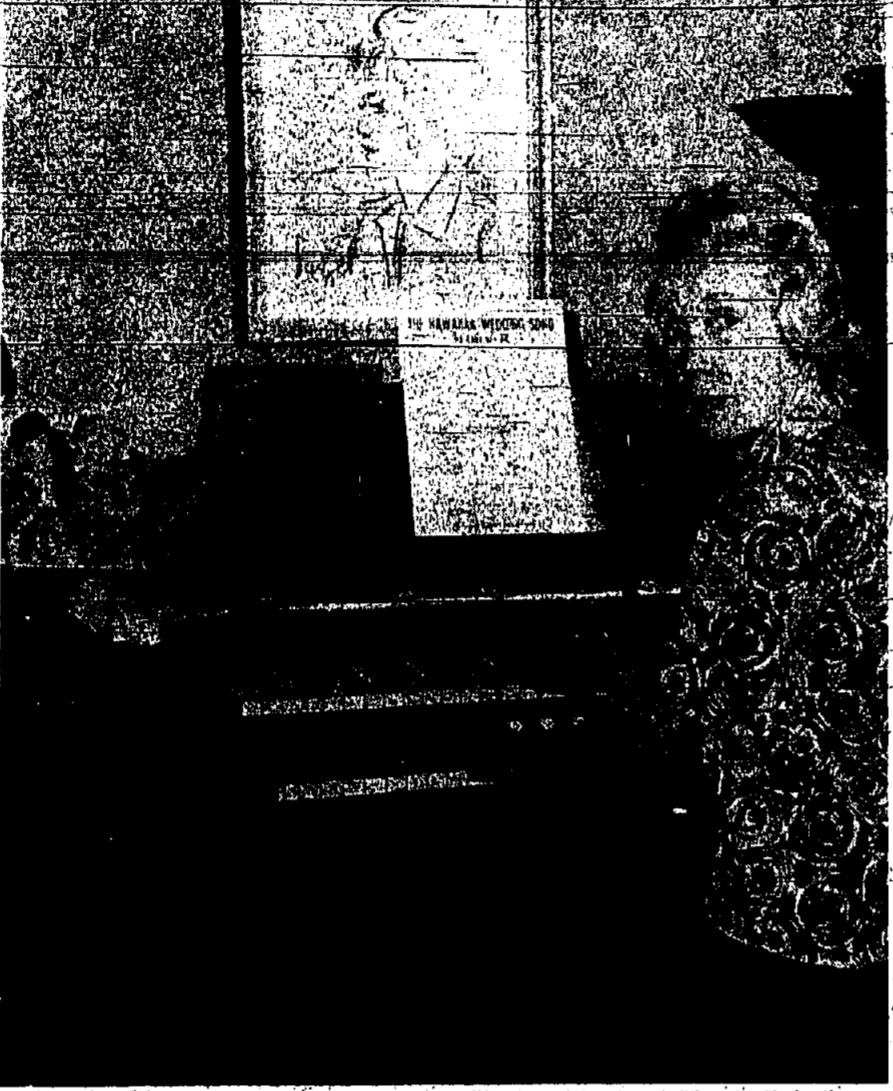
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SMALL IN STATURE BUT LARGE IN PERSONALITY — Mrs. Hazel Wenzel, diminutive nurse who holds the position of supervisor of pediatrics at Overlook Hospital, reveals many facets of a multi-talented personality. Beside her on the organ, which she plays for relaxation, are ceramic figures she has fired in her basement kiln.

## 'Learn Now, Pay Later' Philosophy Should Not Become 'Way Of Life' - NJEA

A "pay later" philosophy has taken root in many college students and dollars more than all that had in 1959, when the program began, and June of 1963. The borrowing spree followed amendments to the Higher Education Loan Program, collection of \$2.6 million last semester to pay tuition, fees, and books.

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**BORN IN NEWARK**, Mrs. Wenzel attended Aris High School, because at that time she was planning to be a dress designer for fashions.

## Entrants Being Sought By Jaycees For '64 Miss Union County Contest

Entrants are being sought for the Miss Union County Contest to be held May 22 in the Scotch Plains-Farmwood High School Auditorium. The contest is sponsored by the Scotch Plains-Farmwood Jaycees.

Commenting editorially on the program, the Review says the program helps finance college education for youths who otherwise might not be able to get higher education. But the Review cautions:

"Let's leave no doubt about the fact that students are graduating in debt. The financial aid programs are not so generous that they can readily set aside several hundred dollars a year for college payments. For most students, the only way to get through college is by borrowing. The Review cautions:

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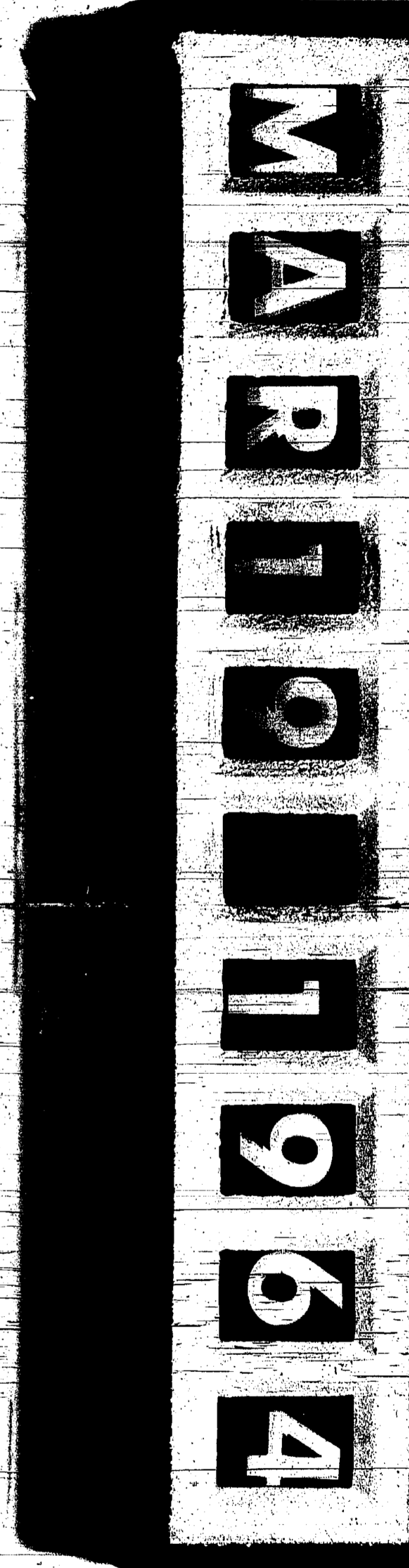
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# LEADER PROFILE

## DOUGLAS MATTHEE

Douglas Matthee, who thought he would be a golf pro, is now aiming his shots at a seat on the Springfield Township Committee.

"I thought that as long as I have a yen for it, I'd do it now while I'm young enough to enjoy the fruits of a successful campaign. I'm in to the finish, and I plan a vigorous door-to-door effort."

He says that a part of the fascination is the lure of learning all he can about local government, adding that those things he does not know he intends to learn before this campaign gets any older.

He particularly wants to investigate the intricacies of zoning procedures and the whys and wherefores of variances and special exception use permits, he says.

BORN IN MINNESOTA in 1921, Matthee apparently feels no tedium from the fact that his first impression of the garden state was a view of the Hoboken Station. He was three or four years old.

His father, a seed analyst, was manager of the Canoe Brook Country Club for over 20 years, and the family lived in Summit. Seasoned between the Minnesota and Summit sojourns, however, were several years in Long Island, where his father was employed by the Lakeville County Club.

"I grew up on golf courses," Matthee explained of the childhood he spent romping over slopes of thick green turf. And an agent did he become at the game of golf that by the time he was 16 he was club champion, winning regularly in tournaments that included junior and amateur state and metropolitan contests.

When the family moved to Summit he was enrolled in the second grade. It was his first experience in school, for in Minnesota and later on Long Island, Matthee and his brother had been instructed by their mother from materials obtained through a correspondence school.

"I fell on a par with other second graders, so she must have done a pretty good job," he says.

After high school Uncle Sam interfered with Matthee's plans to become a golf pro. You have to keep in form, he says, and five years with the Fifth Air Force didn't leave much time for putting.

A MASTER SERGEANT—he participated in every campaign fought in the Pacific from New Guinea to Tokyo. He served with a group that set up air fields on freshly occupied territory.

After the war he married the former Alice Krueger of Summit, a former schoolmate, and settled down to the business of establishing a profession.

Efforts at salesmanship were successful. He sold appliances for Kresge-Nebraska in Summit and automobiles for Mallon Oldsmobile in Newark. But the lure of the golf course still beckoned.

That management seemed to offer a challenge for the young Air Force veteran who had wanted to be a golf pro, so he registered at Rutgers University and began a concentrated study of this field.

The idea proved a good one, for he was later named manager of Hensons Mill in Manalapan, golf and lawn supply house.

He now supervises a staff of from five to nine persons, depending upon the season, directs deliveries, building repairs and the myriad other duties of specialized management including answering questions on lawn care posed by the stream of customers who flock to the two-year-old barned former grinding mill in search of richer, greener lawns.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR interests include directing the minor division of the Springfield Rotary League and coaching one of his six teams. Last year he coached the championship Lions Club team. He has participated in fund drives and on a committee that set up new rules this year.

And he's somewhat of a carpenter as well. Examples of his skill are a glass-enclosed patio at his home at 20 Keeler st. and an office addition to Pierson's Mill.

The Matthee family has lived in Springfield for 8 years. They have three children, Craig, 16, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Jonathan, 10, and Karen, 6, both students at the James Caldwell School, where Mrs. Matthee is president of the Parent Teachers Association. She has also served as Democratic County Committeewoman for three years. The family belongs to the First Presbyterian Church.

"I've nothing to learn by running for the Township Committee," Matthee explains. "In my line of business it can neither help nor hinder me."

"But I do like to help people with their problems. And I think I can bring a layman's point of view to local government—an area that usually attracts lawyers and other specialists."

"I consider myself an average home owner. I understand problems of other average homeowners. "And I oppose one-party rule. This is one of my basic reasons for running."

**Springfield Leader**  
Springfield, N. J.

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DOUGLAS MATTHEE

## TERCENTENARY TALES by John T. Cunningham

# Story Of Underground Railroad Chronicler

He couldn't read and he couldn't write, but 12-year-old William Still of Shamong could read and write words faster than most of the men in the deep pine forests of Burlington County.

He could outwalk and outwork any boy his age; whenever hired William Still knew he could get the job done.

That pine barrens boy couldn't read or write for the saddest of reasons: he was a Negro, and in the 1830's educational systems in the forests scarcely reached anyone, much less the son of an escaped slave.

William's father, Leech Still, had bought his freedom in Maryland shortly before 1810 and had gone to Greenwich in Cumberland County. He hoped to earn enough to bring his slave wife and four children to New Jersey. Mrs. Steel couldn't wait.

Then, when the sturdy boy turned 17, a light came into the forest—a teacher who believed in William Still—arrived at the crossroads school.

Warmed by encouragement, William attended school for a while longer. He went to the school at sunrise and stayed as long as the teacher would hear him read his first-battling words.

Still quickly became the best reader, best speller, and best penman in the school.

Once exposed to knowledge, William Still turned hungrily to books. He read while he drove his wagon, during rest periods as he chopped wood, at night by a camp fire. As he read, the outside world crept into the woods and beckoned him to leave.

escape and that night led him 20 miles through the pine barrens to a station on the underground railroad, the secret "road" by which escaped slaves made their way to Canada.

Young Still left the pine forests in 1844, seeking a new life in Philadelphia. He worked at odd jobs, but he had a little purpose until 1847 when he took a position as clerk of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society.

Still's house and office housing the Philadelphia stop on the underground railroad. As many as 60 escaping slaves a month passed through Still's hands, and his wife between 1847 and 1861 about 85 per cent of all fleeing slaves who reached Philadelphia stopped at the Still's.

PETER STEELE, one of the two sons left in Maryland when William Still's mother fled to New Jersey 40 years before, knocked on the Anti-Slavery Society door in 1850. Nothing in all his years touched Still as much as that personal proof of the goodness of his work.

During 1850 the Society briefly harbored members of John Brown's "iron band" of revolutionaries against Still's will, for he rightly feared that discovery of Brown's men would wreck the entire underground railroad.

Later, when Mrs. Brown passed through on the way to her husband's trail, she stayed with the Still's.

More than anything else, Still became famed for the detailed records that he kept of passengers on the underground. Hundreds of others, "white" and "Negro," operated that railroad, but no other dared keep accurate records. Still did, stacking them in bundles and hiding them in a cemetery.

He published those records in 1872 in an 800-page volume that continues to be the classic study of the elusive underground movement. The names, always clearly written, are often brilliant and moving.

William Still fought a continuing battle against prejudice. A man of other things in 1867 he forced the city of Philadelphia to permit Negroes to ride on street cars.

William Still died a modestly wealthy man, but the enduring fame of the boy who couldn't read or write until he was 17 rests on his massive "Underground Railroad" records, the detailed account of a man from New Jersey who cared more for his people than for himself.

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## SIXTH OF A SERIES The Two-Year Public College

COUNTY WOULD CONTROL, OPERATE PUBLIC TWO-YEAR COLLEGE IN N. J.

This is the sixth of seven articles about two-year public colleges prepared by the New Jersey Education Association. The Jersey 1962 County College Act opened the door for the movement in the state.

New Jersey law now permits a county to build and operate a two-year college, with financial help from the State.

The county board of freeholders makes the decision to build, and a board of trustees appointed by the freeholders controls the college after it is established. Here is how the freeholders go about creating a college.

The freeholders make the decision to build and a board of trustees appointed by the freeholders controls the college after it is established. Here is how the freeholders go about creating a college.

The freeholders survey the need for a two-year college in the county, submit a written report to the State Board of Education, and obtain the State Board's authority to establish and operate the school.

The state commissioner of education then conducts a study to verify the need for the proposed college and the county's ability to support it. If the State Board of Education is convinced, it approves the request. Then, the board of freeholders passes a resolution authorizing the college and appoints a board of trustees.

The most advanced counties, Ocean and Atlantic, have passed their resolutions. Cumberland has received state approval for a school and is considering a resolution. They are waiting for the State to appropriate its half share of the construction cost.

Under the program announced by Secretary Wirtz, the State will fund the college, including many who could not afford any other type of higher education.

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WILLIAM STILL from his book "Underground Railroad Records" published in 1878.

## Labor Secretary Wirtz Launching Program For Military Rejectees

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has announced the launching of a nationwide "human salvage" program among military service rejectees.

This action is being taken in response to President Johnson's instructions last month to institute a program to meet the situation disclosed by the failure of an alarming number of selective service registrants to qualify for military service.

A special Task Force report to the President had indicated that between one-third and one-half of the boys being called up for the draft are being found unfit for service.

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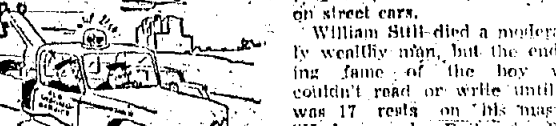
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## My Neighbors



"Still, it is nice to know you're wanted."

"Still, it is nice to know you're wanted."

"Still, it is nice to know you're wanted."

"Still, it is nice to know you're wanted."

"Still, it is nice to know you're wanted."

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"Still, it is nice to know you're wanted."

"Still, it is nice to know you're wanted."

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

PERSONAL REGARDS  
As president of the 1964 Springfield Lodge 2001, and on behalf of Mrs. Wallace Callon, president of the 1964 19th Wagon's Chapter of Springfield, may we take this opportunity to personally thank you for your kind and thoughtful letter to the members of our lodge for the participation you extended to our organization in order that our Civic Affairs function on February 16, that of awarding our first joint annual citizenship award to the Springfield First Aid Squad turned out to be such a tremendous success.

We know and we feel that work such as this on our behalf, with support of someone like you as a member of the interested community and citizenry, can only lead to better living, better feeling and a better way of life for all concerned.

Again, with our personal regards and our thanks, we remain,  
RAYMOND R. KRIVETZ  
MRS. WALLACE CALLON

National Park Scenes Subject Of Program  
James H. Gross of Summit will present a program entitled "Selected Scenes from our National Parks" at the Union County Park Commission's "Trails in Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, it was announced.

## HELP STAMP OUT SKINNY NYLON CARPETS

Publicly chairman and individuals are urged to purchase the fifty dollar bill of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include name, address and phone number.

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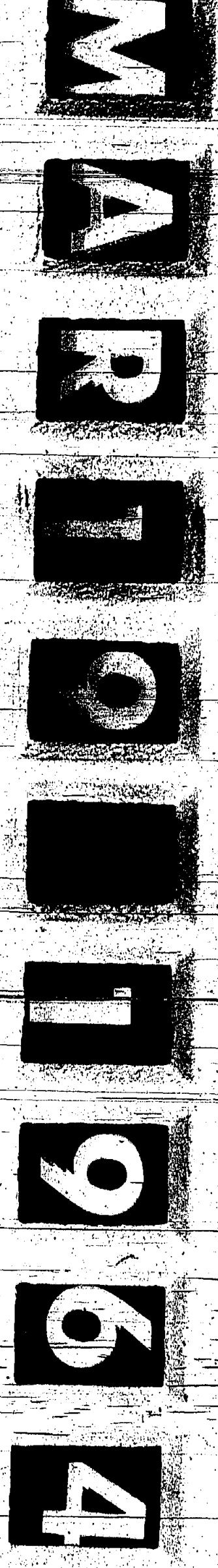
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# Therapists Also Learn In Newark State Program For Stutterers

The young man was persistent, and his audience was patient. It took him five full minutes to stammer out a few sentences about how it feels to be home alone when the phone rings. He's powerless to answer it, no matter how urgent the call may be.

His listeners know exactly what he meant because they, too, are stutterers. Each Tuesday from 4:30 to 7:30 they come together at Newark State College to hold halting conversations about how it feels.

The program is a unique offering of the college's speech department. Given on an experimental basis this term, it may be expanded in the future.

The program is unique on several counts: it combines both individual counseling and "group therapy" participating speech therapists are involved in both teaching and learning, and the class is offered for adults as well as teenagers.

Coordinator of the program is Miss Joyce Heller, an expert in corrective speech who is on the faculty of the college.

"This first group's enrollment was limited to 10," explained Miss Heller. "About half are of high school age; the rest are adults ranging in age up to 45."

Ten graduate speech teachers are also participating.

When the program began three weeks ago, each student was assigned to a teacher.

The Tuesday sessions begin with one hour of private counseling. After that the entire group comes together and substitutes itself into two smaller groups of five students and teachers.

At the end of the evening the students leave and the teachers hold an hour-long seminar on the evening's progress.

"Stuttering is basically a psychological problem," Miss Heller pointed out. "There are no physical defects involved. There are no genes to be inherited that will cause stuttering, although stuttering sometimes seems to 'run in families.' That's because some families generate the tensions that produce stuttering."

"Give me a healthy, normal three-year-old and I can turn him into a stutterer just by nagging him to speak more clearly, by interrupting him, making him repeat words, correcting his pronunciation and making him so conscious of his speech that he won't open his mouth without focusing all his attention on how the words come out."

One of the strange things about stuttering is the way girls seem to escape it. Among children there are three or four boy stutterers for every girl. The ratio becomes more extreme as children mature—seven or eight male stutterers to one female in adolescence. Only one out of 10 adult stutterers is a woman, explains Miss Heller.

"Teenage boys suffer acutely from stuttering problems. They are embarrassed by their speech handicaps but unwilling to admit embarrassment, even to themselves, because they feel it's unmanly to be self-conscious. This is probably the answer to why stuttering afflicts so many more men than women."

What can therapy and counseling do about it?

"The important treatment is to remove—or minimize—the feeling of shame about stuttering. If we can get the student to forget about his speech—to concentrate more on what he has to say rather than how—the stuttering will disappear."

"Of course this is a lot easier to explain than accomplish," adds Miss Heller. "Knowing that others are in the same boat helps to minimize embarrassment. Talking things over with other stutterers works towards this aim. One student will describe an experience—and another will be shocked to see that he's had an almost identical experience, and has shared the same feelings."

No one can predict the cure for stuttering, added Miss Heller. "It all depends on the individual. Just to minimize stuttering is an achievement—for acute stammerers. For others, the improvement is remarkable. No one is ever completely cured!"

"But then," she concluded, "is there anyone who doesn't fumble for words now and then?"

## Plan Programs For Boys, Girls

Jack Snyder, chairman of the Club Department of the YWYMHA has announced a new series of vacation programs at the Association's building, 1024 Jersey st., Elizabeth. There will be four programs during Passover from March 30 thru April 2, and is open to boys and girls from kindergarten through sixth grade whose parents are members of the "Y".

The activities consist of a trip to the Watchung Reservation and a hike on the trail if the weather is nice. An afternoon with the youngsters of the Newark "Y" has been planned for games and a performance of "Robinson Crusoe" by the Rockefeller Players.

Registration for these events must be in the office of the "Y" no later than Sunday. For additional information call Mrs. Rosenthal, EL 5-0728 or EL 5-0741, Snyder said.

## Mickein Active In Conference

Eugene O. Mickein of 1827 Quaker way, Union, is technical chairman of the 44th Annual Conference of the Technical Societies Council of New Jersey, to be held March 31 in Newark. He is accident prevention coordinator for the Elizabeth Division of the Singer Co.

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. John C. Houbolt, vice president of Aeronautical Research Associates, of Princeton Inc.; Bernard P. Miller, manager of FCA's Ranger project in Hightstown; and Demetrius Dale Wyatt, deputy associate administrator for programming in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## 25 Students Tour Savings Pavilion

City Federal Savings played host to Professor B. Z. Angle and two of his architectural classes from the Newark College of Engineering at the site of their new permanent office in Union Center on Friday.

The students, approximately 25 in each group, are enrolled in Professor Angle's course in "New Concepts in Architecture" which involves discussions of various approaches to architecture in our time and differences of opinion in schools of architecture today, an announcement said.

City Federal Savings' new Union office, designed by architect Edward Durrell Stone, is one of the "most dramatic new buildings currently under construction in New Jersey," a City Federal spokesman said.

The new savings pavilion is scheduled for opening in May or June.

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

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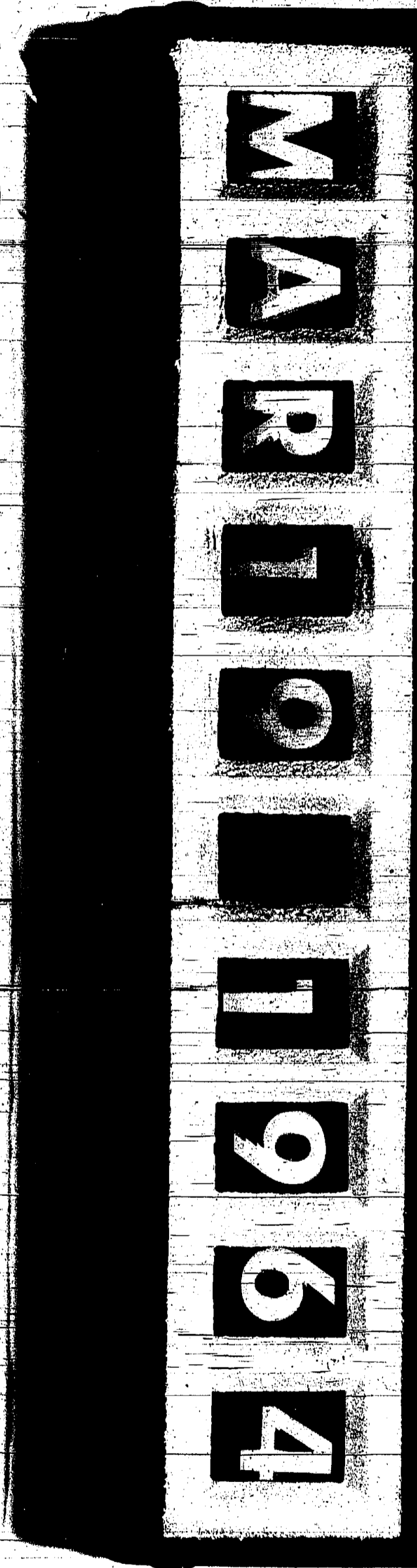
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## Davis To Head Hospital Fund Campaign

The campaign chairmanship of Elizabeth General Hospital's new \$1.5 million development fund will be filled by Charles P. Davis, retired industrialist and prominent civic leader.

It was announced this week by Carlton S. Stullard, president of the hospital's board of trustees.

The capital fund-raising effort is scheduled to start next month and will be conducted with the purpose of financing construction of a new, three-story wing to house enlarged, modernized pediatric, x-ray and laboratory departments. In addition, numerous major improvements within the existing hospital buildings will be carried out.

Davis, vice president of the hospital board of trustees, explained that the present modernization project represents a key phase of our long-range development program to keep Elizabeth General Hospital in pace with the rapid advance of medical science and to meet the increasing demands of the public residing within the broad area served by this outstanding health center.

for prompt construction of the new southwest wing. Davis emphasized the following three points:

1. A new and larger pediatric department, to replace the small unit established in 1924, is badly needed. Daily occupancy over the last four years has averaged 91 per cent, eleven per cent above the margin considered safe by authorities in the field. There are not enough beds to accommodate all seeking admittance during the peak winter months or when contagious cases require isolation, further reducing available beds.

2. The x-ray department is completely inadequate for the ever-increasing load of work it is carrying. With no increase in space or basic facilities, x-ray examinations have nearly tripled since 1953, reaching a new high of 18,022 procedures last year. The three radiographic rooms on the sixth floor are physically separated from the viewing room, offices, and film developing area, and lack privacy for patients who must endure long waiting periods in a crowded corridor.

3. The laboratory is severely handicapped by space limitations operating in an area containing only seven square feet of space to each hospital bed — far below the acceptable standard of 20 square feet per bed.

Tests have more than doubled within the last decade hitting a record peak of 136,001 last year, and the Blood Bank on the sixth floor should be consolidated with the laboratory on the ground floor for the convenience of the public and to provide more efficient service.

Robert B. MacPherson, a pledged Goldwater delegate, is running in the April 21st Primary. If you don't want him to "Coast" to the Coast.

**VOTE FOR DOERR & COX**  
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Vote For Doerr & Cox, 2001 New England Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901. Tel. 392-1111. Hours 10-6.



**FILING PETITIONS** — Republican organization freeholder aspirants are pictured filing petitions with Freeholder Director Jay Stemmer. Pictured: From left, George J. Forrester, Henry E. Wester, Irving Vellusky, Matthew J. Rinaldo and Stemmer.

Washington — Attorney Richard C. McDonough of Plainfield and Westfield will serve this year for the second time as campaign manager for Rep. Florence T. Dwyer (R-4th Dist.), the Congresswoman announced this week.

**McDonough Leads Dwyer Drive**

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## C.P.A. Presents Talk Before Contractors

Joseph Fleischmann, chairman of the Union-County-C.P.A. Society Speaker's Bureau, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Contracting Painters and Decorating Association of Union County held in Elizabeth last week.

Fleischmann, a partner in the firm of Gialnick and Fleischmann of Union, addressed the group on the pros and cons of a small business incorporating.

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**Manhattan DELCOT DURA WITEL**  
must stay bright white

"Dura-Witel" the exclusive Manhattan® Kodex-cotton shirt guaranteed to stay whiter than any other polyester blend shirt on the market today — is now available in the "Dress 'n' Play"® collar. Work comfortably with a tie — then open "Dress 'n' Play" for relaxation. "Dura-Witel" fabric of 65% Kodex polyester and 35% cotton stays fresh looking with no ironing, will not turn dingy or yellow, wash after wash.

Our "Dura-Witel" selection features exclusive Manhattan® Mantrim® contour-cut body fitting, too, proportioned to your shirt size. **\$5.00**

**WALDORF MEN'S SHOP**  
1039 STUYVESANT AVE.  
UNION CENTER MU 6-0694  
OPEN FRI. & MON. TIL 9 P.M. C.C.P.

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## Eastern Air Asks Lower Rates

Eastern Air Lines this week filed two new reduced-rate tariffs designed to stimulate summer vacation travel, including visits to the New York World's Fair.

One is a schedule of round-trip fares for 25 or more people traveling together, and the other a round-trip seven to 25-day excursion fare. Both would apply to travel in either direction between Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on the one hand, and Boston, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C., on the other. If approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, they would become effective April 27.

The group tariff, which could apply to 40 members of a club, school, church or fraternal organization, employees in a firm, athletic squad, or, in fact, any 25 or more people assembled by a travel agent or other individual organizer willing to undertake responsibility for arrangements, would provide savings of up to 35 per cent as compared to regular round-trip airfare. It would be applicable on any coast-to-coast flight departing from the passenger's boarding point between 4 a.m. Monday and 3:59 a.m. Friday.

For purposes of establishing the head count for a minimum group of 25, two children aged between two and 12 years of age, paying half fare would be the equivalent of one full fare adult.

The excursion tariff, good on all classes of service except intrastate, would apply during the same hours as the group tariff, and would provide savings averaging 50 per cent as compared with regular fares. The new rates are subject to approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

## HEALTH HINTS

From N. J. Medical Society

### SHARING EASTER HOPE

The Easter Seal campaign affords each of us an opportunity to do some genuine good. There is no merit of evil regularly being accomplished all about us that in these times we should be grateful for the opportunity.

The funds raised from this drive are put to one of the most commendable and heart-warming uses conceivable. Millions of the money that now, today we give — or have taken from us — returns to us very little in the way of satisfaction. But here the reward is great, indeed. We can truly feel that we have given not money, but new courage and new life to a hundred boys and girls, men and women, upon whom physical misfortune presses heavily. Our gift is the triumph that releases them from bed and confines chair and opens to them the door to the enjoyment of the wonders of nature and the society of men. Its effect is not only to give them the "bump" but wings to their spirits. Who knows what bounty of high service and great leadership may accrue to all as the result of a body and spirit thus strengthened and liberated?

So, listen to the Easter Seal appeal with ear and heart. The spirit of Easter is the spirit of hope. Share it with your afflicted fellowmen.

Michael S. NewJohn, M. D.

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So, listen to the Easter Seal appeal with ear and heart. The spirit of Easter is the spirit of hope. Share it with your afflicted fellowmen.

Michael S. NewJohn, M. D.

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT**  
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Assignors for the benefit of creditors of JEROME M. COOPER, INC. will be audited and reported for settlement to the Bankruptcy Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1964.

PAUL H. KLEINBERG  
Date: March 9, 1964  
KLEINBERG, MORTON & MANTON, Attorneys  
1180 Raymond Highway  
Newark 2, N. J.  
Inv. Herald—Mar. 19, 1964, p. 27.

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT**  
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Assignors for the benefit of creditors of JEROME M. COOPER, INC. will be audited and reported for settlement to the Bankruptcy Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1964.

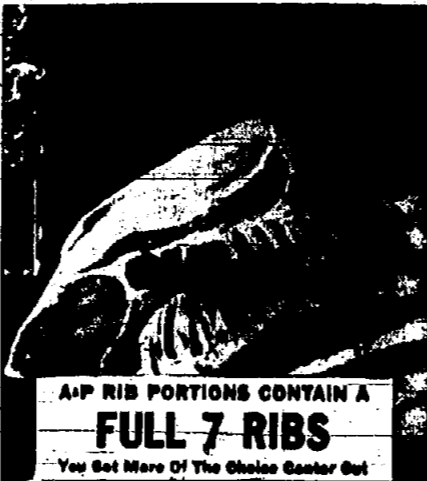
ALAN E. TIMARIN  
Date: February 17, 1964  
ALAN E. TIMARIN, Attorney  
9 Clinton Street  
Newark 2, N. J.  
Inv. Herald—Feb. 20, 1964, p. 27.

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT**  
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Assignors for the benefit of creditors of JEROME M. COOPER, INC. will be audited and reported for settlement to the Bankruptcy Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1964.

MAX J. MARINKIN  
Date: February 14, 1964  
MAX J. MARINKIN, Attorney  
1180 Raymond Highway  
Newark 2, N. J.  
Inv. Herald—Feb. 19, 1964, p. 27.

**HELP STAMP OUT SKINNY NYLON CARPETS**

SEE AD. IN THIS PAPER



## A&P GUARANTEES THE eat AS WELL AS THE meat

The EAT in the MEAT means plenty to you because nearly every week 25% of your food money is spent for meat. Unless your family gets the EAT in the MEAT, what you spend isn't delivering what it's supposed to. That's why A&P guarantees every chop, roast, steak or any other "Super-Right" meat you buy. Either your family agrees they're getting the EAT in the MEAT or you get your money back. Fair enough?

The EAT in the MEAT is further protected by the way we cut, bone, loins — to give every customer full value. When you buy a half loin — no center meat is removed. And you'll never get just "ends" if you want less than a half loin — you get full 7-rib or full loin portions with plenty of EAT in the MEAT. How about changing to "Super-Right" meats? You'll get what your family wants — and good, sound value, too.

CHOOSE THESE VALUES AND GET THE eat IN THE meat

"Super-Right" Quality 7 RIB PORTION LOIN PORTION  
**PORK LOINS** Sliced 29¢ Sliced 35¢  
3 1/2 lb. 3 1/2 lb.

WHOLE LOINS 45¢ RIB HALF 43¢ LOIN HALF 49¢

**ROUND ROAST** TOP or BOTTOM 75¢  
Boneless NO FAT ADDED

Boneless — RUMP or Top Sirloin Roast 85¢  
DENTON CUTS

Pork Chops Thick or Thin 69¢  
NONE HIGHER

Fresh Boneless Front Cuts  
**Brisket Beef** 89¢ 65¢  
Cuts

Top Round, Top Sirloin, Shoulder or Outback  
**Boneless Steaks** 85¢

"Super-Right" Quality  
**Smoked Calas** (Pork Shoulders) 35¢

Premium — Regular Size  
**Swift's Franks** 63¢



Come See You'll Save!

Best Chuck — Bone In  
**California Roast** 55¢

Freshly Ground 2 89¢

"Super-Right" Quality Beef  
**Ground Round** 75¢

Fine Quality Seafood!

Exalted & Dressed 1/2 lb.  
**Codfish Steaks** Fresh 39¢

Quick-Frozen 1 79¢

Fillet Cap'n John's 2 99¢

### BIG GIFT SELECTION FOR PLAID STAMPS!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Young, Tender — NONE HIGHER!  
**FRESH BROCCOLI** 29¢  
Large bunch

Florida — Golden  
**SWEET CORN** 3 29¢  
NONE HIGHER

Sweet, Ripen — NONE HIGHER!  
**STRAWBERRIES** 33¢  
pint

U.S. No. 1 Grade A Size  
**Maine Potatoes** 10 49¢  
bag

HONEYDEW — Large Size  
**Melons** 49¢  
NONE HIGHER

Sweet, Juicy  
**Anjou Pears** 2 39¢  
NONE HIGHER

**Escarole or Chicory** 15¢  
NONE HIGHER

**Red Radishes** 2 15¢  
NONE HIGHER

Regala Brand  
**Salad Mix** 29¢  
8 oz. cello bag

Regala Brand  
**Cole Slaw** 15¢  
8 oz. cello bag

### MOTT'S FRUIT TREATS 4 99¢

Pineapple-Grapefruit

**DEL MONTE DRINK** 3 95¢  
Blended — Nonalcoholic

**BALBO SALAD OIL** 1 49¢  
LARGE WHITE GRADE A

**FRESH EGGS** 53¢  
Sunnybrook Brand

Solid Pack — WHITE  
**Bumble Bee Tuna** 3 51¢  
cans

FRANCO-AMERICAN  
**Spaghetti** Prepared 2 27¢  
A&P — WHOLE, SMALL

**Green Beans** 2 37¢  
Pure Vegetable SHORTENING

**Crisco** 3 80¢  
4 oz. label

### PINEAPPLE

A&P Grade A Hawaiian, in Heavy Syrup

**CRUSHED** 2 49¢  
1 lb. 4 1/2 oz. cans

**CHUNKS** 2 55¢  
1 lb. 4 1/2 oz. cans

**SLICED** 2 65¢  
1 lb. 4 1/2 oz. cans

**CHERRY PIE** 49¢  
Large Regular 8" Size  
Sweetener

### A&P's Quality Cakes

**Eight O'Clock** Mild and Mellow 1 lb. 65¢  
3 1/2 lb. bag 1.99

**Red Circle** Rich and Full Flavored 1 lb. 67¢  
3 1/2 lb. bag 1.99

**Bokar** Vigorous and Wholesome 1 1/2 lb. bag 2.01

**Hot Cross Buns** Jane Parker 8 for 39¢

**Plain Danish Ring** Jane Parker each 35¢

**Pineapple Cheese Cake** 49¢

**Golden Loaf Cake** Jane Parker 29¢

### Passover Holiday Suggestions!

**Matzos** Round or Square 12 oz. 39¢  
Various Brands

**Goodman's Matzo Meal** 1 lb. 49¢

**Borscht** Mother's or Roback's 3 39¢  
bottle

**Gefilte Fish** Roback's or Mother's Regular 8 85¢  
quart

**Vita Herring** Creamed Fillets 1 lb. 45¢

**Golden Blossom Honey** 1 lb. 47¢

**Kosher Salt** Diamond Crystal 1 lb. 25¢

**Diamond Brand Walnuts** in Shell 1 lb. 53¢

**Sunwest Dried Prunes** Large 1 lb. 37¢

### Planters Peanut Oil

For Cooking and Salads

1/2 pint 59¢

**Beech-Nut Fruit Juice** 6 67¢  
Bottled

**B & M BROWN BREAD** 1 lb. 19¢

**BAKED BEANS** 2 39¢

**La Choy Chinese Dinner** 1 lb. 1 1/2 53¢

**Ivory Liquid Detergent** 12 fl. oz. 35¢

1 pt. 4 fl. oz. 62¢

**Splo & Span** For cleaning painted surfaces

1 lb. 31¢

3 lb. 6 oz. 95¢

### Thrifty Dairy Buys!

**PHO-D-BIT** — Pasteurized Process Brand

**Mild Cheese** 2 65¢

**PHO-D-BIT** — Pasteurized Process Brand

**Sharp Cheese** 2 79¢

**SWISS SLICES** 4 45¢

**Sharp Cheddar** 1 59¢

### Frozen Food Values!

**Chief Boy-Ar-Day Cheese Pizza** 12 1/2 oz. 45¢

**Banquet Pot Pies** Best Chicken or Turkey 2 35¢

**Hawaiian Punch** 2 99¢

**Howard Johnson FRIED CLAMS** 7-oz. 65¢

**A&P's Frozen Mix or Match Sale!**

**Chopped Broccoli** 4 49¢

**French Fries** 4 49¢

**Golden Out Corn** 4 49¢

**Leaf Spinach** 4 49¢

Regularly 1.80

**Breck Hair Set** 1.19

**AP Super Markets**

All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

Prices effective through Saturday, March 21st in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange and Rockland Counties.

With every breath you take... every move you make!

**maidenform's new Concertina**

bra and girdle adjust to fit you perfectly!

**Action Frame** Around Each Cup-of-the Bra  
stretches as you inhale to give extra breathing-room. Cotton Lining it keeps keeps it snug all day.

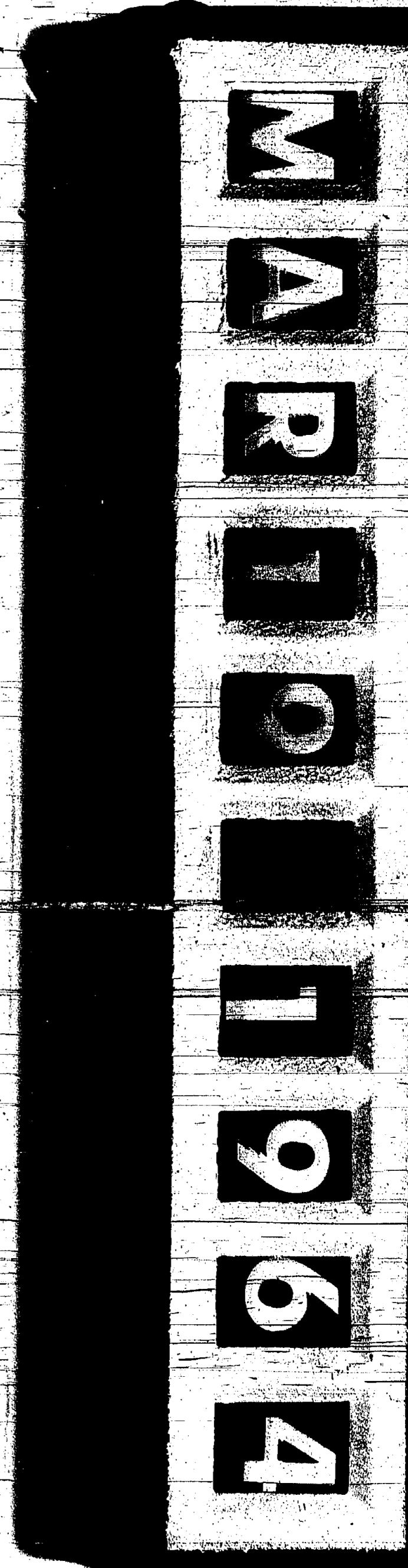
**Exclusive Action-Inset** at the Back  
stretches open when you bend, closes when you stand. Ends bra's jangling forever.

A. B. C. Code 00-80 10 Band, \$3.50!

All Maidenform's Bra and Girdle Sales, 1000 Springfield Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102. Power Net Elastic, Nylon, Acrylic, Spandex, Spandex, Nylon, Spandex, Nylon, Spandex.

**Reinhardt's**

<b>IRVINGTON CENTER</b> 1000 Springfield Ave.	<b>UNION CENTER</b> 1000 Stuyvesant Ave.	<b>EAST ORANGE</b> 800 Central Ave.
<b>SUMMIT</b> 800 Springfield Ave.	<b>LINDEN</b> 318 Wood Ave. N.	<b>WESTFIELD</b> 84 Elm St.



for a BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE  
 CH "F. DOWNS NEW  
**"Opera House"**  
 ACRYLAN® FACE CARPET

Exciting, elegant, value demonstration of Downs tufted carpet artistry. Rich, random sheared texture... choice of 5 moresque and 9 solid tones... carpet pile made with Acrylan® acrylic fiber. "Opera House" is buoyant to the tread, durable to the traffic-soil, spot and spill resistant... moth-proof, mildew-proof, anti-allergenic, too. And... it's "Bak-Lok" stabilized.

What more can you ask of its low price? To deliver it to you at once!

**\$10.95** sq. yd.

INSTALLATION ARRANGED BY...  
**J. GARBER & CO.**  
 • Free Shop At Home Service •

NOW READY...THE CARPET YOU'LL RATE "TOPS"  
**"TOP RATED"**  
 DOWNS TOP RATED  
 ACRYLAN PILE

16 Exciting Decorator Colors... 5 tweeds and 11 solid tones! The Quality Look... Interspersed high and low loop boucle effect! So wonderful under foot... the resilience of carpet pile made with Acrylan® acrylic fiber! Moth-proof, mildew-proof, anti-allergenic... stain-and-spot resistant, too!

Outstanding Value at **\$9.99** Includes 40 sq. Waffle Paddling & Sq. Tackless Installation Yd.

Guaranteed By Good Housekeeping •

• BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED • • FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE •

**J. GARBER & CO.**

522 CLINTON AVE. NEWARK, N. J. ★ BI 8-5500  
 OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY \*TIL 9 P.M.

**Fatal Crash Driver Gets 1-Year Penalty**

The Division of Motor Vehicle Licenses announced this week the revocation of 11 area persons, including the one-year loss of license for a Roselle man who was involved in a fatal accident. The one-year penalty was announced for Stephen A. Sovinsky, 21, of 825 Rosewood ave., Roselle, effective Feb. 10. Joseph T. Burkard, 21, of 528 Grove st., Irvington, forfeited his license for three months, effective Feb. 25, under the New Jersey Point System. Revoked for two months under that system were the licenses of Morton Lobovitz, 23, of 2554 Spruce st., Union, and John W. Treacoll, 16, of 42 N. 23rd st., Kenilworth. The effective dates are Feb. 10 and March 2, respectively.

**Man Convicted As Tippy Driver**

Trussell Layton, 50, of 146 Orange ave., Irvington, was fined \$225 and his license revoked for two years by Irvington Magistrate Salvatore Muscato last week on a drunken driving complaint. He was charged Jan. 27 after his auto struck a parked car in Washington ave. He also was fined \$12 at that time for failure to have license or registration in possession.

**YOUR WANT AD**

It's easy to place. Phone 371-5000. See Jack Baker, before you type it.

**discover**  
 the new  
*Sherman*  
 DISCOVER  
 Now in SHORT HILLS  
 JUST A FEW DOORS FROM SEASIDE  
 Come Browse  
 SEE Fabulous Displays  
 OR SHOP AT HOME  
 Phone 376-8020  
 • DRAPERIES • SHIRTS •  
 • RECIPIENTS •

**REPAIRS ON ALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES**  
**Lary Electronics**  
 90 Central Ave. Newark  
**642-5739**

**Know Your Government**

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

**DEATH AND TAXES**  
 Nothing in this world is certain—except death and taxes. And, in New Jersey, inheritance taxes are helping to provide almost \$20 million which state officials expect to find left over when the \$551 million spending program of State Government for the current fiscal year is completed next June 30. This surplus windfall, in turn, will help finance the near \$500 million annual budget proposed in the Governor's recent message to the Legislature for state government spending in the 1964-65 fiscal year starting July 1, 1964. Under the new budget as proposed, the \$20 million would dwindle to \$3.9 million at the end of the next fiscal year on June 30, 1965.

The near \$20 million (\$18,800,000) surplus anticipated at the end of this year would be the largest in the past six years of state government "budgeting" and can be attributed largely to income from the state inheritance tax. This over-run, original estimates by 1962-63 year and is expected to do so again in almost the same amount in the current (1963-64) fiscal year. These are attributed both to increased rates voted by the 1962 Legislature and to an unexpected rise in levies from estates on which the inheritance tax is applied.

Overrun (income yields which exceed estimates) also are now expected in several other segments of state government tax income this year, and generally higher revenues are anticipated in the next fiscal year. However, none of the tax proceeds is expected to match the sizeable increases produced by inheritance taxes this year and last.

The interplay between death and taxes is noted in an analysis of the "Governor's Budget for 1965" just published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. This annual publication highlights graphically trends and trends indicated by the Governor's budget message which is now under study by the Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee prior to introduction of the appropriations bill for fiscal 1965 in the State Legislature.

**COUNTRY STYLE WEEKEND AND HOOTENANNY "At The Manor"**  
 Fri., Mar. 20 thru Sun., Mar. 22  
**SPECIAL WEEKEND RATE \$41 per person**

Two Nights' Accommodations! Six Country-Style Meals! Hayrides! Square Dancing! Skiing! Skating! Indoor Swimming! Entertainment!

Bring your country clothes, your country appetite, your country cousins, your guitar (or banjo).

Phone: JU 6-4500

**POCONO MANOR INN**  
 POCONO MANOR PA

Open Every Night, Including Palm Saturday, 'til Easter

**For today's young men**

adventures in style at **david burr**



**Beadle Jackets**

• Piped Edge CARDIGANS  
 • 3/4 Way Collar CARDIGANS  
 • Velvet Collar JACKETS

The new, smooth, lustrous iridescent shirtings in olive, cactus, teal blue, black, cognac and powder blue. Also Ivy and Continental sport coats in herringbone, subtle plaids, classic blazers & stripes.

Men 37 to 44 **12.95 to 29.95**

SEE the new **HI ROLL SHIRTS**  
 SEE the new **"DIFERENZA" SHIRTS**  
 SEE the new **STRETCH SLACKS**  
 SEE the new **skinny IVY SLACKS**  
 Plus... SEE all the **FRESH NEW SPRING STYLES**

**SUIT Style Magic at david burr**

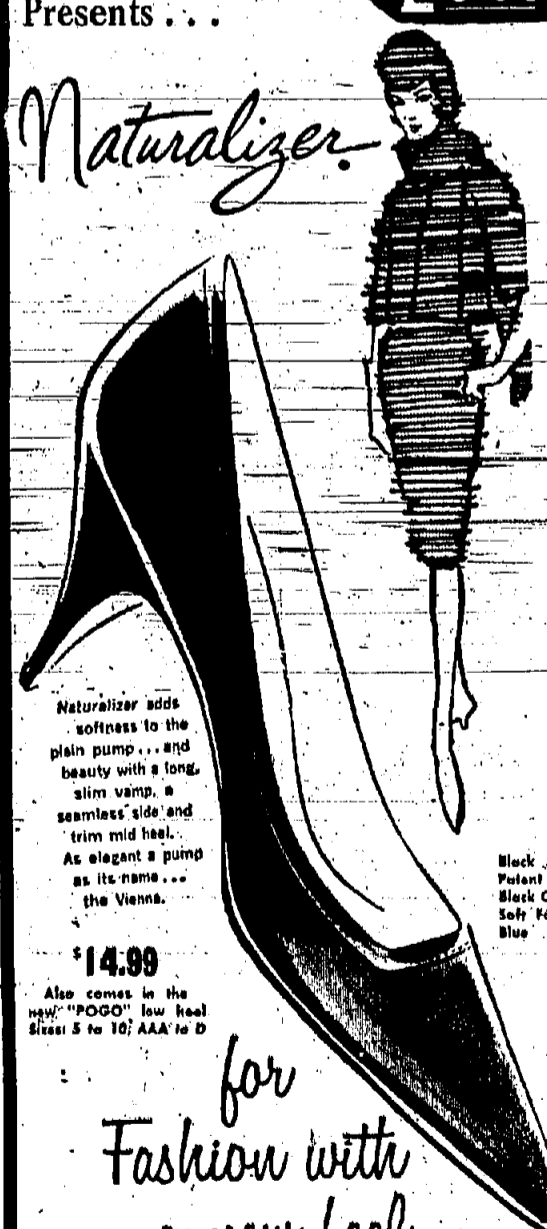
Pick a 3-button, natural shoulder... or a 2-button continental... career men surely stay ahead dressed in david burr clothes. Fine wools, domestic and imported shirtings in the more popular iridescent shades of blue olive, bronze olive, grey and black.

Boys 6 to 20 Men 37 to 42  
**19.95 to 59.95**

No Charge for Quality Alterations We fit 'em All  
 • Huskies • Slims • Slouts  
 • Longs • Regulars

**Hemhauser & Zusi**  
 Your Favorite Shoe Store Since 1931

Presents... *Naturalizer*



Naturalizer adds softness to the plain pump... and beauty with a long, slim vamp, a seamless side and trim mid heel. As elegant a pump as its name... the Vienna.

**\$14.99**  
 Also comes in the new "POGO" low heel Sizes 5 to 10; AAA to D

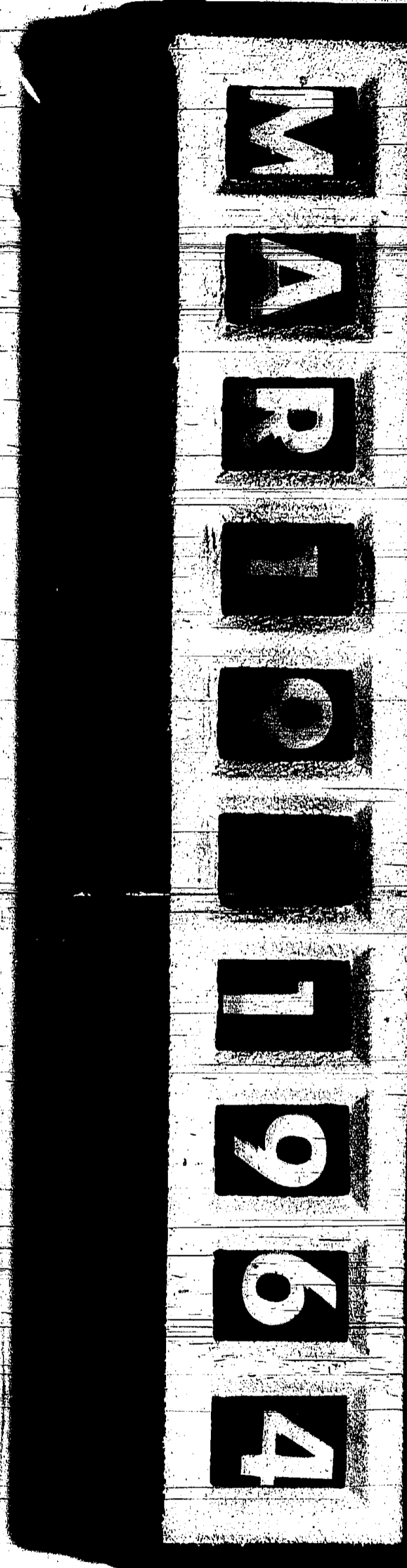
for Fashion with a new feel

1013 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, IRVINGTON CENTER  
 Open Even. 'til Easter (Except Sets.)

EVERYTHING FOR THE BOYS

**david burr**  
 Clothes for Boys and Men

1059 Springfield Ave. Irvington Center | Open Every Night, Including Palm Saturday, 'til Easter





Save More Cash  
at Good Deal

220  
MAIN ST.  
MILLBURN

U.S. Choice Iowa

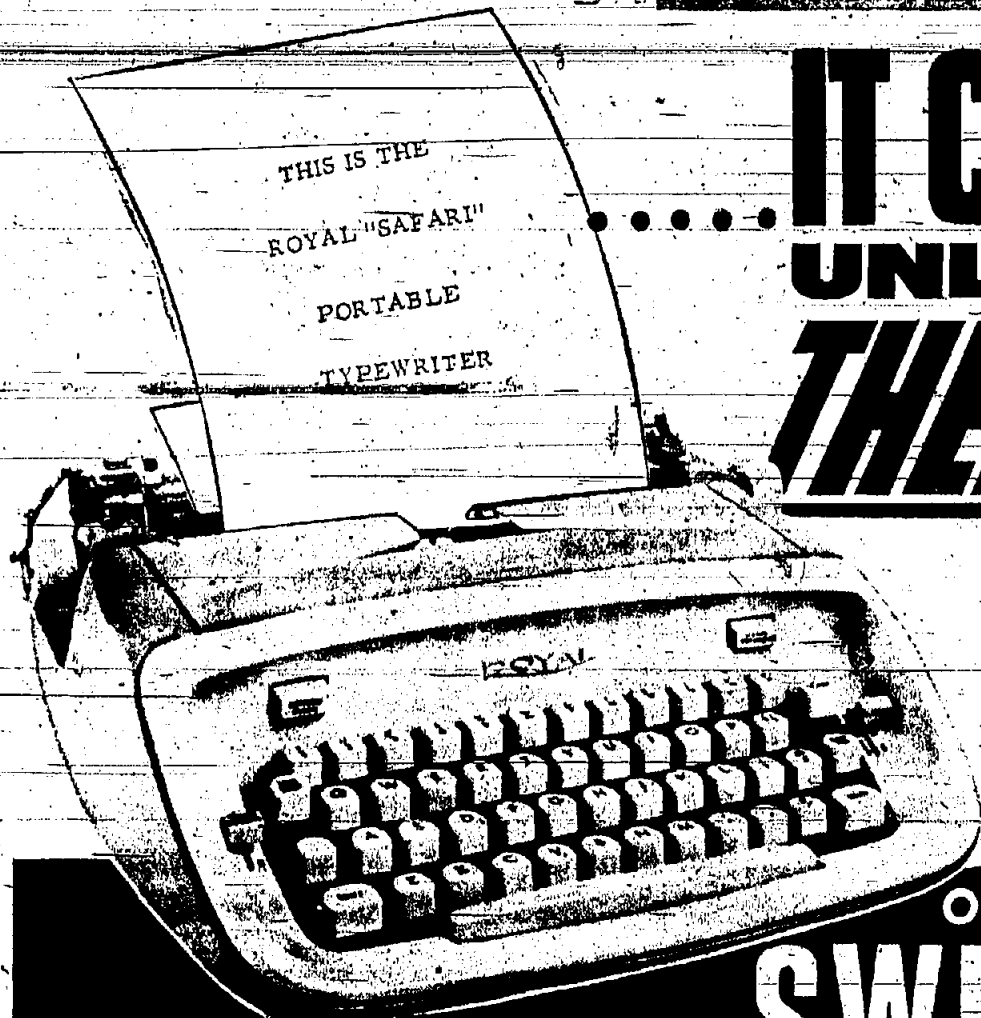
**CHUCK  
ROAST**  
Save 80¢  
**35¢**  
lb.

Center Cut

**PORK  
CHOPS**  
Save 30¢  
**69¢**  
lb.

U.S. Choice Iowa

**CHUCK  
STEAK**  
Save 26¢  
**39¢**  
lb.



..... **IT COSTS \$99**  
**UNLESS YOU SAVE STAMPS**  
**THEN IT COSTS \$606.06**

Who pays over \$600 for a \$99 typewriter? If you save stamps, YOU do! Here's proof: It takes 37 books of stamps of the leading stamp companies to get this typewriter. That's 44,400 stamps. Since you overpay (as shown in the comparison table below) at the rate of \$2.59 for every 189 stamps, to accumulate 44,400 stamps you have over-paid \$606.06.

You paid \$606.06 to get merchandise worth \$99! (That's true and typical of the so-called "gifts" you get at leading stamp company redemption centers!)

OH, LADY, NOW DO YOU SEE WHY IT'S SMART TO

**SWITCH TO GOOD DEAL**

and get SUPER-DISCOUNTS on over 2,500 Nationally Advertised Items EVERY DAY

**YOU OVERPAY \$2.59  
ON THIS TYPICAL GROCERY ORDER  
FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF GETTING 189  
STAMPS AT STAMP CHAIN "A"**

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	Good Deal	You Save
Clorox Bleach	gal. 63¢	49¢	14¢
Cocoa Marsh	22 oz. jar. 59¢	55¢	4¢
Noodles	Penn Dutch 1-lb. pkg. 37¢	33¢	4¢
Soaky Fun Bath	10 oz. box 69¢	59¢	10¢
Asparagus	River Green 1 1/2 doz. jar. 55¢	49¢	6¢
Lemon Juice	Realman 22 oz. bot. 69¢	59¢	10¢
Tide Detergent	4 1/2 oz. pkg. 75¢	69¢	6¢
Tomato Juice	Libby's 3 1/2 oz. cans 99¢	85¢	14¢
Jello Gelatine	4 1/2 oz. pkg. 41¢	37¢	4¢
Brillo Soap Pads	pkg. of 10 26¢	21¢	4¢
Hormel Spam	12 oz. can 47¢	41¢	6¢
Kraft Mayonnaise	16 oz. jar. 43¢	39¢	4¢
Spic and Span	16 oz. pkg. 31¢	27¢	4¢
Metrocol Liquid	6 pack 159¢	139¢	20¢
Rival Dog Food	3 1-lb. cans 43¢	39¢	4¢
Glamorana	Spray Starch 2 pack 79¢	69¢	10¢
Reynold's Wrap	25 ft. roll 33¢	29¢	4¢
Tom. Sauce	Dal Monte 10 1/2 oz. cans 114¢	93¢	23¢
Ajax	Liquid Cleanser 18 oz. bot. 39¢	35¢	4¢
Aero Wax	32 oz. can 73¢	63¢	10¢
Heinz Ketchup	16 oz. bot. 25¢	19¢	6¢
Lestail	28 oz. bot. 69¢	59¢	10¢
Campbell's	Park & Beans 2 28 oz. cans 47¢	43¢	4¢
Macaroni	Maceller's Elbow 2 1-lb. pkg. 47¢	41¢	6¢
Lipton Tea Bags	pkg. of 48 65¢	59¢	6¢
Log Cabin Syrup	12 oz. bot. 35¢	29¢	6¢
Gold Medal Flour	8 lb. bag 61¢	53¢	8¢
Peaches	Dal Monte 3 29 oz. cans 108¢	89¢	16¢
Potatoes	French's Int. Masked 7 oz. pkg. 33¢	29¢	4¢
Nectar	Heinz's Dalglish Peach 12 oz. can 33¢	29¢	4¢
Saran Wrap	28 ft. roll 31¢	27¢	4¢
Pineapple Juice	48 oz. can 39¢	29¢	10¢
Freezer Paper	80 ft. roll 49¢	39¢	10¢
	189	16.35	2.59

This identical list of items was purchased at both stores recently.

**HEINZ  
KETCHUP**  
14 oz. bot. **19¢**  
Save 6¢

Staff Light Chunk  
**TUNA  
FISH**  
6 oz. can **19¢**  
Save 6¢

**CLOROX  
BLEACH**  
gal. **49¢**  
Save 14¢

Hershey  
**Granulated  
SUGAR**  
5 lb. bag **59¢**  
Save 10¢

Libby's  
**TOMATO  
JUICE**  
3 46 oz. cans **85¢**  
Save 14¢

Dole  
**Pineapple  
JUICE**  
46 oz. can **29¢**  
Save 10¢

Mouthwatering  
**FRESH  
PINEAPPLE**  
jumbo size each **33¢**  
Save 20¢

Banquet  
**CREAM  
PIES**  
14 oz. pkg. **25¢**  
Save 14¢

Convenient  
**SCOTT  
TOWELS**  
reg. roll **18¢**  
Save 3¢

M  
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4



# PROOF GOOD DEAL'S

STORE-WIDE, EVERYDAY, LOWER SUPER-DISCOUNT PRICES WILL SAVE YOU \$2-\$10 EVERY TIME YOU SHOP!

WHY PAY MORE AT A STAMP STORE

Hershey Granulated SUGAR

SAVE 10¢!  
5 lb. bag **59¢**  
Everyday Super Discount!

Check and Compare!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	Lowest Prices in Town!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Yams	Royal Prince 16 oz. can	29¢	4¢	Syrup	Vermont Maid 24 oz. bot.	65¢	8¢
Sauerkraut	Libby's 2 2 1/2 cns.	41¢	2¢	BC Wheaties	18 oz. bot.	24¢	3¢
Tomatoes	Papa Imported 17 oz. can	33¢	4¢	Cornflakes	Kellogg 18 oz. bot.	39¢	3¢
Tomatoes	Del Monte 2 16 oz. cans	53¢	4¢	Nabisco	Shredded Wheat 2 7 1/2 oz. box	42¢	5¢
Tom. Sauce	Del Monte 2 15 oz. cans	37¢	4¢	Soup	Campbell's-Vegetable 10 1/2 oz.	27¢	2¢
My T Fine	Puddings Ass't. flavors 4 2 1/2 oz. boxes	45¢	6¢	Onion Soup	Red Kettle 2 ph. bot.	39¢	6¢
Cherries	Del Monte 29 oz. jar	47¢	2¢	Hershey Syrup	2 1/2 oz. cans	21¢	2¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte 29 oz. can	43¢	4¢	Coffee	Check Full O'Nutr. 1 lb. can	85¢	6¢

SAVE 10¢!  
Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE  
46 oz. can **29¢**

SAVE 10¢!  
Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP  
quart **49¢**

SAVE 15¢  
Red Heart DOG FOOD  
16 oz. cans **79¢**

SAVE 6¢!  
Tasty HEINZ KETCHUP  
14 oz. bot. **19¢**

See How Much You Save!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Peaches Del Monte 3 29 oz. cans	89¢	16¢
Pear Halves Yellow Cling Del Monte 29 oz. can	47¢	6¢
Sunmaid Raisins 6 p. box	23¢	19¢
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag	61¢	53¢
Kraft Oil 1 qt.	29¢	25¢
Crisco 3 lb. can	84¢	79¢

Total Savings Count!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Nescafe Instant 2 oz. jar	53¢	41¢
Lipton Tea Bags 48 ct. box	65¢	59¢
Macaroni Mueller's Elbow 2 16 oz. boxes	47¢	41¢
Black Eye Peas 2 4 1/2 oz. boxes	21¢	19¢
Minute Rice 2 4 1/2 oz. boxes	38¢	35¢
Curried Rice Uncle Ben's 6 oz. box	37¢	29¢
Ragu Sauce Mushroom 15 1/2 oz. jar	39¢	35¢
Gravy Franco-American 2 10 1/2 oz. cans	37¢	33¢
Park & Beans Campbell's 2 28 oz. cans	47¢	43¢
Spaghetti Franco-American 2 27 oz. cans	50¢	45¢
Mayonnaise Kraft 16 oz. jar	43¢	39¢
Dressing Kraft French 8 oz. bot.	29¢	25¢
Vinegar Heinz Older 21 1/2 oz. bot.	21¢	19¢
Chili Sauce Del Monte 12 oz. bot.	27¢	25¢
Skippy Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar	45¢	39¢

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

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Parson's Ammonia 32 oz. can	27¢	23¢
Arm & Hammer Soda 16 oz. bot.	13¢	11¢
Borateem King 110 oz. bot.	1 1/4	1 1/8
Calognite 1 lb. bot.	43¢	37¢
Gresolvent Hand Cleaner 1 lb. can	21¢	19¢
Ajax Liquid Cleaner 15 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢

SAVE 14¢!  
Libby's TOMATO JUICE  
3 46 oz. cans **85¢**

SAVE 3¢!  
Regular Size FAB DETERGENT  
19 oz. pkg. **28¢**

See How Much You Save!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Comet Reg. 2 14 oz. cans	29¢	27¢
Soilax 14 oz. bot.	29¢	27¢
Drano 12 oz. can	31¢	29¢
Lestoil 28 oz. bot.	69¢	59¢
Ivory Flakes Giant 31 1/2 oz. bot.	81¢	77¢
Thrill Liquid Detergent 22 oz. bot.	62¢	59¢
Downy Fabric Softener 17 oz. plant.	45¢	39¢
Sta-Flo Liquid Starch 32 oz. can	23¢	19¢
Spray Starch Glamorine 2 pack	79¢	69¢
SOS Pads Small 2 4 pk. boxes	27¢	23¢
Dial Soap Completion 2 comp. bars	29¢	27¢
Lux Bath AWT Colors 2 bath bars	31¢	29¢
Windex Blue Mist 12 oz. can	53¢	49¢
Glass Wax Gold Seal 16 oz. can	53¢	47¢
Sage Airwick 6 oz. can	57¢	33¢

Staff Light Chunk TUNA

SAVE 6¢!  
6 oz. can **19¢**  
Great with Staff Mayonnaise 37 oz. jar 39¢

SAVE 3¢!  
Handy SCOTT TOWELS  
reg. roll **18¢**

SAVE 11¢!  
Campbell's CHICKEN SOUP  
6 10 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

Don't Pay More!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Alpo Dog Food 2 14 1/2 oz. cans	55¢	49¢
Gaines Dog Food 3 16 oz. cans	49¢	39¢
Red Heart Dog Food 6 16 oz. cans	94¢	79¢
Strongheart Dog Food 1 bot.	11¢	9¢
Metrecal Liquids 6 pk. cans	159¢	120¢
Metrecal Waters 1 bot.	99¢	85¢

SAVE 6¢!  
Convenient HORMEL SPAM  
12 oz. can **41¢**

SAVE 10¢!  
Tasty STAFF MAYONNAISE  
32 oz. jar **39¢**

SAVE 4¢!  
Aluminum Foil REYNOLD'S WRAP  
25 ft. roll **29¢**

SAVE 10¢!  
Glass Bottle STAFF BLEACH  
gallon **39¢**



Liquid Bleach

SAVE 14¢!  
gal. **49¢**  
Everyday Super Discount!

TOTAL Savings Count!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Beacon Wax 14 oz. can	53¢	49¢
Freezer Paper KVP 50 ft. box	49¢	39¢
Sandwich Bags Cut-Rite 75 ct. box	21¢	19¢
Napkins Hudson Table 2 70 ct. boxes	27¢	25¢
Scott Towels White jumbo roll	33¢	29¢
Cut Rite Wax Paper 2 125 ft. boxes	53¢	49¢
Mott Apple Juice 3 32 oz. bot.	93¢	83¢
Sunsweet Prunes 1 lb.	37¢	35¢

See How Much You Save!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Prune Juice Del Monte 32 oz. bot.	41¢	39¢
Tomato Juice Libby's 3 46 oz. cans	99¢	85¢
Asparagus Rital Green 12 1/2 oz. jar	55¢	49¢
Green Beans Green Giant 2 303 cans	41¢	39¢
Red Cabbage Lohmann 6 16 oz. jars	1 00	1 00
Niblets Green Giant 2 12 oz. cans	37¢	33¢
Peas Green Giant 2 8 oz. cans	29¢	25¢
Potatoes French's Instant Mashed 7 oz. bot.	33¢	29¢

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Yams Royal Prince 16 oz. can	29¢	25¢
Sauerkraut Libby's 2 2 1/2 cns.	41¢	39¢
Tomatoes Papa Imported 17 oz. can	33¢	29¢
Tomatoes Del Monte 2 16 oz. cans	53¢	49¢
Tom. Sauce Del Monte 2 15 oz. cans	37¢	33¢
My T Fine Puddings Ass't. flavors 4 2 1/2 oz. boxes	45¢	39¢
Cherries Del Monte 29 oz. jar	47¢	45¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 29 oz. can	43¢	39¢

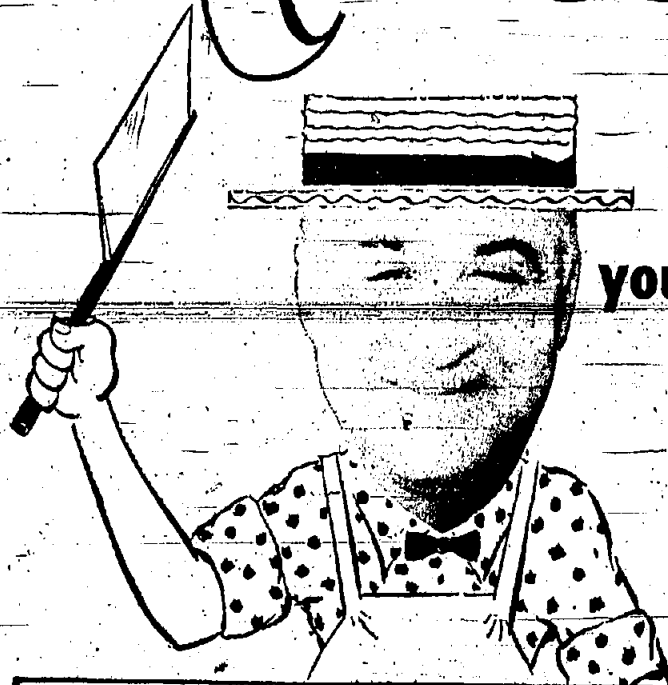
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extra in terms of meat you EAT!

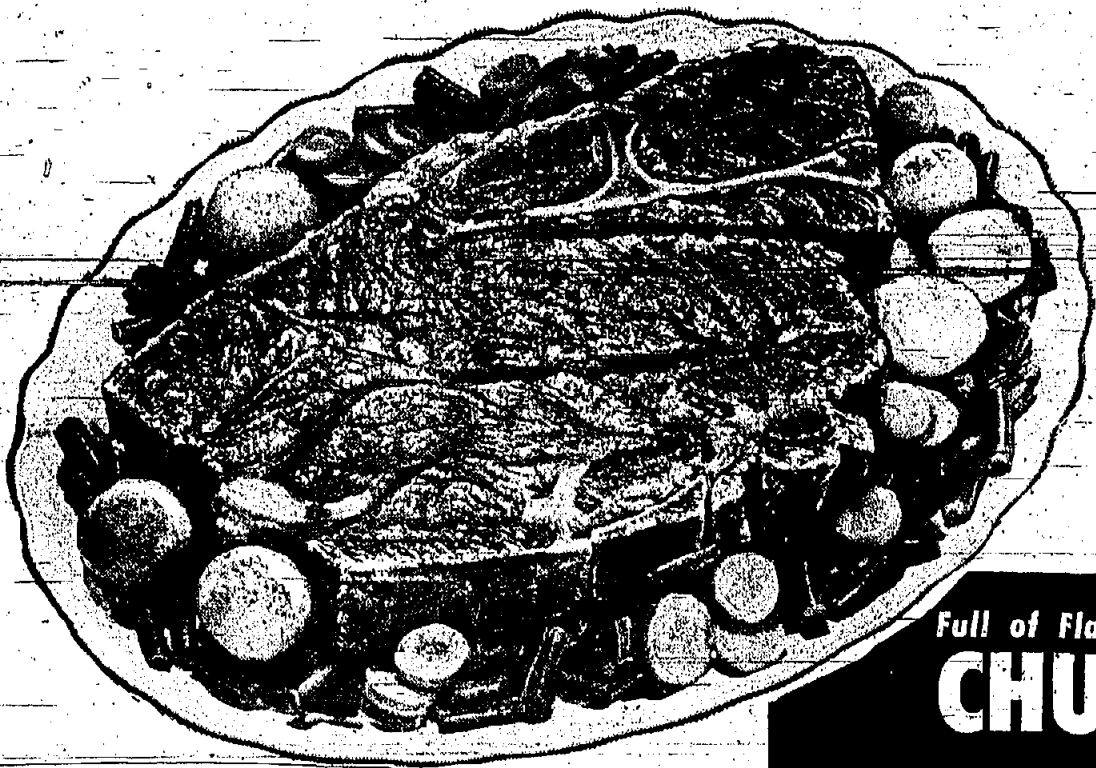
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SAVE 80¢

Extra Lean Center Cuts only

# 35<sup>c</sup>

lb.

Full of Flavor!

**CHUCK STEAK**

**39<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

**CROSS RIB ROAST**

Boneless!

**69<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

**FRESH SPARE RIBS** Save 60¢—Small, Tender, Meaty lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH PORK BUTTS** Save 30¢—Lean, City Dressed lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**ARMOUR-CANNED HAM** Save 13¢—1 lb. can. lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

**PEELED SHRIMP** Save 40¢—Small, Tender, White Deveined lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

Save 10¢ lb. Delicious Imported **CHOPPED HAM** lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

Save 14¢ lb. Honey-sweet **STAFF BACON** lb. **55<sup>c</sup>**

Save 10¢ Haydu **KIELBASSIE** lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

Save 10¢ Haydu Bologna or **LIVERWURST** lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Save 60¢ each, Large **WHITEFISH** Smoked lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

Equal parts Whitefish, Yellow Pike, Carp, & Buffalo **MIXED FISH** lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Finest Quality Center Sliced **LOX** (Nova Scotia 1/4 lb. 49¢) 1/4 lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Save 25¢ Haydu **SAUSAGE MEAT** 3 1/4 lb. pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE \$1. BONELESS

**TOP SIRLOIN ROAST** lb. **84<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 56¢

**BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** lb. **65<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 12¢

**BONE-IN STEW BEEF** Shin lb. **37<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 20¢

**BONELESS STEW BEEF** lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 20¢ LB. FRESHLY GROUND

**CHOPPED CHUCK** lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 48¢

**CALIFORNIA ROAST** lb. **57<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 20¢

**BEEF FLANKEN** lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 10¢ THRIFTY

**SHORT RIBS** lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Lean, Well Trimmed, Fresh New Jersey Pork

## CENTER PORK CHOPS

SAVE 30¢

# 69<sup>c</sup>

lb.



**MARQUEE**

# Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: I am a 15-year-old girl, and I have fallen deeply for a very sweet boy who happens to be 2 months younger than I. I haven't had a date with him, but we have many happy times together in the past summer, and he constantly showed his affection for me.

My parents are with his parents. I always am sure to them that I love him, but they seem to disagree. They will never let him call me, and if I call, he can only talk for a short time. Please tell me if I should call him anyway?

Dear Amy: I am a senior in high school and have been dating a boy for almost a year and have dated

## Cabbage, Si! Corned Beef, No!

When Ireland's only woman mayor sat down to lunch on St. Patrick's Day in her Limerick city home, her menu was as follows:

Vegetable broth, baked Limerick ham studded with cloves served with pineapple, omelette and dressed cabbage. Dessert consisted of Carrageen saffron and baked apples followed by Irish coffee.

Mrs. Frances Condiel, now in her second term as Mayor of Limerick, Ireland's oldest city, was one of several Irish people interviewed by Irish International Airlines' Special Representative Jimmie Stanton.

Her question: What do the Irish in Ireland eat on St. Patrick's Day?

For the American woman it should be explained that "cabbage" is the main given in Ireland to the new season's potatoes, mashed, creamed and flavored with raw onion and parsley. "Carrageen" is a dessert made from a sea plant gathered along the western seaboard of Ireland, mostly by the island people.

Irish actor Michael MacLiammoil, known to American theatre audiences for his memorable solo performance in "The Importance of Being Oscar," gave his dinner menu as follows:

Clare mussels a la Mariniera, lobster a la Galway, baby chicken, Limerick ham, new potatoes, creamed cabbage, house Carrageen, coffee, Irish Mist. His choice of wine was Merlot, Chateau Margaux.

Laugh, conical, KATE O'Brien divides her time between travel and living in London these days. She recalled some of her happiest memories of St. Patrick's Day spent in New York when "we" were chosen from the Sligoon, baked Limerick ham, and steamed the "Limerick" in good bourbon from Kentucky.

"When I invited friends to dine with me this Patrick's night, I should of course have offered them Irish food, cooked in the best traditional way. I think they might begin with Oysters from Galway Bay, or smoked trout, or salmon macaroni, then perhaps a guinea fowl simply roasted, a Limerick ham baked in brown sugar with wine sauce, St. Patrick's Blonze, some new potatoes from Ireland, and a cabbage salad; thereafter such folk as they might desire grape, perhaps, an Irish hotchpot, cheese from Sligo, Limerick from France, for St. Patrick was a Frenchman—Whoever wants it then could have Irish coffee, but I shall take my first liqueur whiskey straight. It will have been a home very quiet, harmonious feast—and indeed at the end of it, for dear childhood's sake, we may all sing 'Hail Glorious Saint Patrick!'"

SO MUCH FOR THE NOTABLES. But what did the average Irish housewife cook for her family on St. Patrick's Day?

The interviewer found Limerick ham, spring lamb and steaks all firm favorites. Because of the high quality of Irish beef, food is a secondary choice in Ireland; chicken is served more at luncheon than at dinner, and turkey comes only at Christmas.

Among the vegetables, there

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Dear Amy: I am a senior in high school and have been dating a boy for almost a year and have dated

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# Revelers Present Cheerful, Relaxed Evening Of Song

By ROBERT HEARN

There is a great deal of interest in the Springfield Community Council's annual concert of itself during the evening of song given by The Revelers at Community Forum.

The concert was the last of a series of similar events presented for the past several years by the Union Community Council Association whose membership includes Union, Springfield and Hillsdale residents. Theodore Lattin, pianist and the Zurich Chamber Chorus appeared every year of the year.

The Revelers turned out to be a perfect choice for a final concert and the program of popular, friendly light and sprightly songs was a musical highlight of the evening which left the audience in a cheerful singing mood.

According to musical historians, whenever an opera by the great Giuseppe Verdi was first presented, the time-loving Italians went home singing the melodies they had just heard. The Revelers' program, but there were one success, many a Union music lover has heard the singing of the English and American melodies we have all come to know and love. In its selection of songs, the Revelers ranged from Old English ballads, through American folk songs, to the immediacy of "South Pacific," the quietest of the music of the revelers who had their own part in a beautiful song fest.

Out of the requisite of good ensemble singing is that the voices blend and that no voice stands out except where indicated by the composer or when demanded by the particular mood and arrangement. This has been a standard well met by The Revelers. Although each of the singers possesses a voice of solo capability, the group sings as one voice.

When required by the music, Fessiere Tedick's agile and very high tenor gave a good ring to the "musical" elements. Thomas Stevens' second tenor was effective in blending and sweetening the harmonies. Raymond Marcell's resonant baritone gave the music strength and "heart" and gave Robert Savaris's basso added depth and a secure foundation to each selection. In addition to being a fine vocalist, Marcell is also a comedian of considerable talent who added comic relief to the more humorous numbers. His singing of "Old Man River" was one of the highlights of the evening. James Howe provided superior piano accompaniment for the four men.

The intrepid concert-goer, particularly the vocal buff, might cavil over the singing of Schubert and Richard Strauss in English. Not to mention the fact that "Nimrod" and "Zigeuner" were written for the solo voice. Their double transformation is perhaps as heroic as the feat of playing the piano to the harp.

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### Hikers Schedule Sunday Services

The members of the Union County Hiking Club will participate with the members of 10 other New Jersey Hiking Clubs in Palm Sunday services at St. John's Church in the Wilderness on Sunday at 3 p.m. It was announced.

The church is located in the Hanapo Mountains. The hike before the services will be a six-mile ramble in the Hanapo Mountains under the leadership of Keith R. Rodney Jr., of Elizabeth.

The group will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warnanco Park, Elizabeth, at 9 a.m. For further information contact the recreation department of the park commission, the announcement added.

### Mayer Stars In Show At Brown University

Edward Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Mayer, 334 Wildwood Dr., Union, recently starred in the annual show staged by the Brownbrokers at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

A graduate of Union High School, Mayer is a senior at Brown working for a B. A. degree in art history. He was the recipient of the Kappa Sigma Award and is a former editor of the university magazine.

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**SMOKED HAMS** FULL CUT SHANK HALF READY TO EAT **35¢**  
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**RIB ROAST** REGULAR STYLE **lb. 45¢**  
GOV'T. GRADED "A" OVEN READY - YOUNG TURKEYS  
18 to 22 lbs. **33¢**  
10 to 14 lbs. **35¢**

**COFFEE** TWO GUYS NEW BLEND **2 lb. 119¢**  
MAYONNAISE TWO GUYS **38¢** CHASE & SANBORN or COFFEE TWO GUYS 100% PURE COLOMBIAN **68¢**

**WESSON OIL** **148¢** GALLON CAN

**WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL**  
O'CEDAR CREST SPONGE MOP  
For the easiest, quickest floor care ever.  
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**Florient** 7-oz. **59¢** **SOAKY THE FUN BATH** 10-oz. **59¢**  
**Ajax FLOOR & WALL CLEANER** 15-oz. **27¢** **Rinso Blue** large **32¢**  
**NEW SUPER RINSE ALL** 24-oz. **38¢** **Wisk** qt. **69¢**  
**Lux Liquid** 22-oz. **61¢** **Swan Liquid** 22-oz. **61¢**  
**Dynamo** 19-oz. **43¢** **Ajax Liquid WITH AMMONIA** 28-oz. **63¢**

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### D.A.R. Chapter Members Attending State Meeting

Seven members of the Cannon Hill and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are attending the annual state meeting of the New Jersey Daughters today and tomorrow at the War Memorial building, Trenton.

Representing the local chapter will be Mrs. Christian Oddy of Westfield, regent; Mrs. William H. Baldwin of Troy, vice-regent; Mrs. Richard Swartz of Trenton, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Vadanti of Chatham, recording secretary; Mrs. James H. Chalmers of Moulton ave., past regent; Miss Phoebe Briggs of Main st., and Mrs. Eugene H. Brooks of Durham.

De Lee Hildanus Bristol, Jr. president of Westminster Choir College, Princeton and Miss Helena Massey, Hollywood actress, will be the principal speakers. The state dinner honoring the regent of the New Jersey chapters will be held in the Terrace Room of the State Trenton Hotel.

A report on the state meeting will be given at the next meeting of the local chapter Tuesday evening at the Cannon Hill House. Chapter reports will also be presented.

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting will be Mrs. E. R. Loggsvart of Short Hills ave., Mrs. Edward Francis of London ave., and Mrs. Brooks.

### Republicans Set Regular Meeting

The newly reorganized Young Republicans of Springfield announced this week that they will hold a regular business meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mountainic Inn.

Bill Wisnart, president, said the group, which comprises approximately 20 members at the present time, is seeking more members. He said members between the ages of 20-37 is eligible for membership.

The organization was recently



**HIGH FASHION** — Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, are shown modeling the latest in their fashion show held last Friday at B. Altman and Co. in Short Hills. In the group, which includes women from Springfield are: Barbara Nagel of Allman's; Mrs. Tom Chatfield; Mrs. James Stillwell; Mrs. Clinton Werks; Mrs. Charles Pinloff; Mrs. William Greth; Mrs. Walter I. Harvett; and Mrs. Charles Janlikan.

### Regional High's School Nurse Set To Retire After 27 Years

Mrs. Ruth B. Montgomery, coon with a fitting testimonial school nurse at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is retiring after 27 years of service.

The board also approved a resolution commending Mrs. Montgomery for her long and distinguished service to the school system. She will participate in an Indian seminar supported by a grant approved by the U. S. Department of State.

In recommending the board action, Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, said the experience will be of tremendous value to her, and to the regional district. She will gain teaching experience in India.

The board also approved the request of Donald Wodock to retire from coaching basketball and baseball so that he might concentrate on running his doctorate. A Springfield resident, he has coached at the Dayton School and this school year at the school in Berkeley Heights.

White expressing regret upon learning "a very good coach," the board commended him for the reason for retiring.

Upon recommendation of the English department, the board approved the adoption of the paper-bound book, "Poetry — A Modern Guide to its Understanding and Enjoyment" by Elizabeth Drew, as a book text in the department.

### Log Falls On Car—Springfield Girl Hurt

A nine-year-old Springfield girl suffered lacerations on the right leg Monday afternoon when a log ratted from a timber truck onto a car in which she was riding.

According to police, Susan Dreyfus, of 41 Slinger Iron way, was riding in a car collected from a truck driven by Thomas J. Krutis of Elizabeth onto a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Elaine M. Dreyfus. The accident occurred in North ave. at Winchester ave., Hillside.

### DEBORAH PLANS TAKING PART IN APRIL 7 DONOR

Deborah Feldman has made arrangements for participation in a Donor to be held April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Goldman Hotel, West Orange, an announcement said this week that the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District No. 1, has approved an "In-service Gymnastic Workshop" for all members of the district physical education department.

The workshop will be held on Monday nights, March 23, April 6, 13, 20 and 27, at 7:45 p.m. at the Grosvenor Livington Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

A spokesman said the purpose of the workshop is to review fundamentals of gymnastics and to present new methods and techniques of teaching the program.

Marvin Speidel will conduct the classes for men's physical education. Instruction will be given in parallel bars, side horse, horizontal bars, rings, side horse,

### District Schedules Phys. Ed. Workshop

John M. Brown, coordinator of health, physical education and athletics, announced this week that the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District No. 1, has approved an "In-service Gymnastic Workshop" for all members of the district physical education department.

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A spokesman said the purpose of the workshop is to review fundamentals of gymnastics and to present new methods and techniques of teaching the program.

Marvin Speidel will conduct the classes for men's physical education. Instruction will be given in parallel bars, side horse, horizontal bars, rings, side horse,

### SISTERHOOD SETS FASHION SHOW

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a Fashion Show and Continental Dinner next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the temple, it has been announced.

Mrs. George Widdon is chairman of the affair. Vice Chairmen are Mrs. Arnold Miniman. Also assisting are Mrs. Leo Liechter, dinner chairman; Mrs. Ralph Mond, decorations; Mrs. Joel Kaplan, tickets; and Mrs. Stan Piller, gifts.

Mrs. Widdon said fashions will be from the latest "Diapers" and styles by Bonnie. She said a full course continental meal will be served; there will also be door prizes.

Mrs. Widdon said tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Kaplan. No tickets will be sold at the door, she said.

### Senior Finalist In HS Pageant

Miss Noelle Diane Dreher, 17, 1 Morrison rd., Springfield, a senior at Mt. St. John Academy High School is one of the finalists in the Miss High School of America Pageant to be conducted this Sunday at the Hotel Strathmore in Englewood Cliffs.

She was named a semi-finalist at a recent meeting of the Judge's Committee of the pageant. The winner will receive a trophy, a \$5,000 scholarship to the American College of Cosmetology and various other prizes.

The College and the City of Asbury Park are sponsoring the Pageant.

Miss Dreher, who is 1964 Harvest Queen, was also a finalist in Morris County's Junior Miss Pageant. She is a member of the school choir, the drama club, Science Club, Glee Club, and the Future Nurses Club, among others.

### BETA PSI PLANS TUESDAY MEETING

Hostess for next Tuesday's meeting of Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be Mrs. Frank Gignou of 440 Mountain ave., Springfield, it was announced this week.

Following the election of new officers, Mrs. Joseph Williams of New Providence will present movies showing the natural beauty and wonders of Niagara Falls, a spokesman said.

### Meditation Service

A Meditation Service will be held on Good Friday at 1 p.m. in the Springfield Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. Donald C. Weber will lead the meditation service. The Last Word of Christ on the Cross, a very interesting

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### MENU FOR WEEK AT GAUDINEER

The following menu will be served at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, during the week of March 23:

Monday — Veal cutlet, buttered green beans, battered carrots, knife of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday — Chicken noodle soup, minute steak sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, doughnuts, milk.

Wednesday — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday — Turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, corn bread, butter, milk.

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4 to 8 \$9.98

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- Mr. Virg
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### Jonkoski's Water Color Wins In District Contest

Richard Jonkoski of 558 40th st. Livingston, took first place in the water-color division of the student art competitions held last Thursday at Schulz and Behre Design Center, Short Hills, under the sponsorship of the Seventh District of the N. J. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Jonkoski's painting, "5 1 1 1 Life", will compete with the winners in 11 other districts at the state competitions scheduled April 1 at the State Museum in Trenton. The winner in the state contest will receive a \$500 scholarship, the Eugene M. Marston Scholarship for Watercolor, established this year in honor of New Jersey's 80th anniversary.

All the district winners will have their work on display April 1 through April 18 in the State Museum. Each entrant will be a guest at a luncheon scheduled April 1 at the State-Trent Hotel, Trenton, and will receive a porcelain figure created by Edward Marshall Boehm, noted Trenton ceramic sculptor.

Frank Czuczka, of Hanover, was first place winner in the oil painting division of the Seventh District contest and Joseph C. Spier, III, of South Orange, took top honors in the sculpture division. The boys, both students at Seton Hall Preparatory School, will also compete in the state competitions, Columbia for the

### Green Lane Organizes Civic Group Tonight

The Green Lane Civic Association will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre of Newark State College. All residents of the 17th electoral district are invited to attend this organization meeting.

The purpose of the association is to provide a common meeting ground where neighborhood problems can be discussed and solutions sought, and to encourage a sense of civic responsibility and pride and neighborliness among the residents, Mrs. Rhoda Gansler, one of the organizers, stated.

All residents are urged to attend this meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gansler, 354-1916.

**HELP STAMP OUT SKINNY NYLON CARPETS**

SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

\$750 Mary G. Roebling Scholarship for Painting and Spohn for \$150 Helen F. Boehm Scholarship for Sculpture.

Students in all public, parochial and private high schools were invited to submit entries to the district contest.

Mrs. Max Hirdes, of Springfield, a member of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms of Union, was chairman of the district contest. Judges were Miss Genevieve Markholm of Newark State College, Union, Armando Socio, a teacher at the Newark Art Adult School, and Mrs. Marion Stoddard, artist and district chairman.

### 15 GROUPS JOIN IN PRAYER DAY OF DISTRICT NCCW

Representatives of 15 affiliated organizations participated in the Day of Recollection held last Saturday at St. James Church, Springfield, under the auspices of the Union-Elizabeth District Council of Catholic Women.

Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of the host church, celebrated Mass, conducted the Eucharistic Holy Hour which ended the day of prayer and offered the Benediction. The assistant pastors, Rev. Edward R. Oehling and Rev. Richard Nardone, assisted him in hearing confessions.

The district moderator, Rev. Edward J. Stanley, delivered the sermon, "One's First and Last Communion."

During the buffet lunch, Mrs. Frank Librizzi, of Short Hills, a member of Court Immaculate Heart, of Mary, CDA, of Union, read a short story entitled "Worry Is Waste."

Mrs. Gaepfer Bellini and Mrs. Marie Polkiewicz served as hostesses.

### RECRUITMENT TEA FOR NURSES HELD BY COUNTY GROUP

Members of Future Nurses' Clubs throughout Union County were guests last Saturday at the annual Nurse Recruitment Tea of the Women's Auxiliary to the Union County Medical Society.

Principal speaker at the tea, held in the Elizabeth Carteret Theater, were Mrs. P. Howard Westcott who worked on the S. S. Hope last year in Peru when her husband, Dr. Westcott, was serving as a volunteer internist on board the medical training and hospital ship. Mrs. Westcott is now serving as chairman of the Northern Valley Committee for Project Hope.

This program was planned to interest and attract young men and women to careers in the field of nursing and allied health. Invitations had also been extended to girls and boys in high schools in the county.

Mrs. Edmund A. Johnkins, of Kenilworth, was chairman of the tea. Mrs. Edward MacDonnell was chairwoman of the committee.

### Invite Brandeis Group To Dine At U. N.

All members of the National Women's Committee Brandeis University are invited to attend a cocktail party and dinner April 18 in the delegates' dining room of the United Nations Building. Those interested should contact Mrs. Alvin Hirschberg, 1363 North ave., Elizabeth.

Mrs. Hirschberg will be the speaker at a membership tea scheduled April 23 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Liebowitz, Scotch Plains.

Arrangements for the spring luncheon were completed at a board meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Max Black, of Linden. The luncheon will be held May 7 at Stouffers, Short Hills.

### FREDERIC PUORRO AND SONIA BUGEL ARE BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bugel, of Summit ave., Kenilworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia, to Frederic Joseph Puorro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Puorro, of Irwin st., Springfield.

Miss Bugel and her fiance are both graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The bride-elect, an alumna of Lyons-Institute of Medical Technology, presently attends Monmouth Medical Center School of Nursing, Long Branch. She is scheduled to graduate August 1.

Mr. Puorro, who received his degree from Newark State College, Union, is now on the faculty of the Carteret school system.

### Saturday Matinee

"Damon and Pythias" and "Space Children" will be the features of the Saturday matinee at the Union Theatre, Hoesesse, will be from Catholic Daughters. The show has been approved by the Movie Council, sponsored by the Suburban Women's Club.

**MRS. GEARL SAILS SOUTH**  
Mrs. C. Arthur Gearl, of Louisiana st., Union, sailed recently aboard the S. S. Statendam for a cruise to the Caribbean. Mrs. Gearl, who was accompanied by her son, Arthur, Jr., will visit St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, San Juan, Puerto Rico and Bermuda.

### 'Good Citizens' Will Be Guests April 2 Of State DAR; Chapter Adds 15 Awards

The Misses Lorraine Dubesky, of Abraham Clark High School; Dorothy M. Ditzer, of Roselle Park High School; and Susan L. Sherrer, of Union High School, will be guests of the State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution on April 2 in Trenton. The three girls were selected recently by the Abraham Clark Chapter, DAR, for its annual Good Citizens awards.

The girls will be accompanied by the chapter regent, Mrs. George H. Burt, and Mrs. Brent B. Caldwell.

At the March meeting of the chapter it was announced that 15 students in junior high schools in the area have been selected for "Good Citizen" awards. Six children from Roselle Park, two from Abraham Clark Junior High School, Roselle, three from St. Joseph's School, Roselle, two from St. Michael's, Union, and one from each of Union Township's Junior Highs will receive

### Bridal Shower, Fetes Kathleen Cichowski

Thirty guests attended a bridal shower held Saturday evening at McMahon's Realty in honor of Miss Kathleen Cichowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cichowski, of 317 Roseland pl., Union. Hostesses were the bride-elect's sister, Miss Patricia Cichowski, and Miss Frances Kowalek, of Elizabeth.

The hostesses will be in the bridal party April 19 when Miss Cichowski becomes the bride of Gunther F. Sensi, of Roselle Park.

Guests came from Union, Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Garwood, Irvington, Newark, East Orange, Mount Holly and Allentown, Pa.

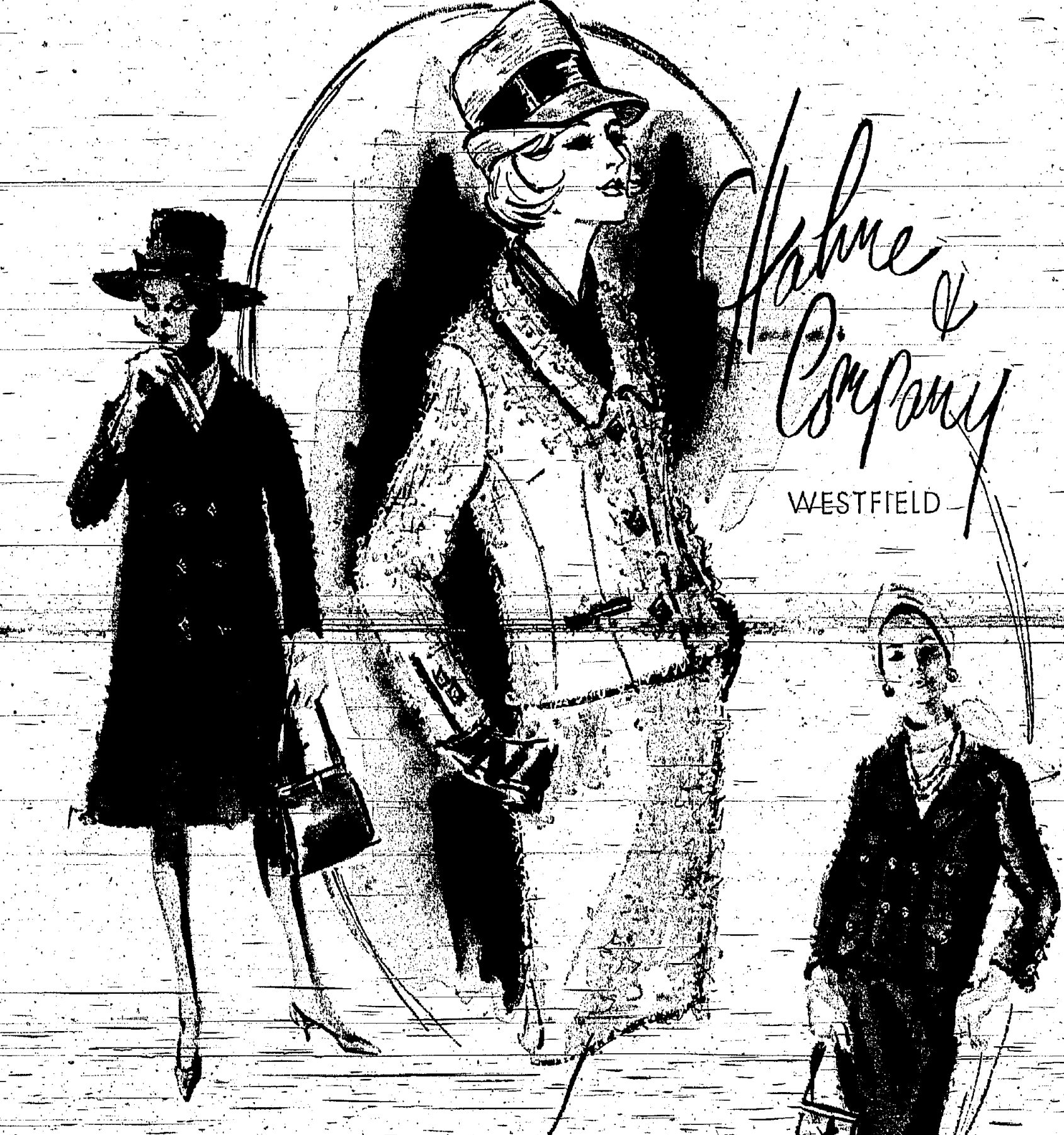
### SWEET ADELINES SET CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of Sweet Adelines will celebrate its fourth anniversary April 14 at the Elizabeth Elks Club.

General chairman for the evening will be the vice president, Mrs. G. Van Orsen. All Charter members and anyone previously connected with the chapter will be invited to attend. Members may bring guests.

The group first met at the home of the present director, Mrs. Russell Malony, 545 Stratford rd., Union. Now they gather each Tuesday evening at the Elizabeth Elks and welcome new members interested in barbershop harmony. They have sung for the Elks, veterans organizations, service clubs, and recently for the student nurses at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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# Hahne-Westfield's First Year 'Better Than Planned'--Buck

J. C. Buck, president of results were a bit better than Hahne & Co. is pleased with the first year's operation of its Westfield store. "We're grateful for the many more-in-Westfield. When asked nice things our customers have about the store's first year, Buck said about the new Hahne & Co. stated, "I'm happy to say that of Westfield, and we're very

pleased with the great number of people in this area who have been so enthusiastic in their approval of this being a complete store rather than just a branch. "Our philosophy has always been to make each of our suburban stores a complete entity, not just a branch of a downtown store. We feel that our customers in the suburban areas want complete stocks of merchandise in the Hahne & Co. tradition of fashion, quality and good taste, and that's what we try our best to give them.

"Their approval is once again shown by the excellent results the Westfield Hahne & Co. has shown during its first year," Buck said.

Buck also had high praise for the staff of the new store. "We have always been particularly proud of the fact that, over the years, so many of our customers have referred to Hahne & Co. as 'the store with the friendly spirit' and we're very happy that our many new customers are already feeling the same way about the Westfield store."

Hahne & Co. now in its 100th year, is a division of Associated Dry Goods Corp., of which Lord & Taylor is also a division. In addition to the 100,000 square foot Westfield store, which has parking for about 500 cars, Hahne & Co. has a large store in Newark and two suburban stores in Montclair.

YOUR WANT AD is easy to place. Phone 371-3000.



J. C. BUCK

## April Assembly

The spring Ministers' Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held April 3 through April 5 at the National Guard Armory, Elizabeth. Approximately 1800 ministers and students training for the ministry are expected to attend the convocation. They will represent 18 congregations in central New Jersey and three in Pennsylvania.

The theme of the convocation will be "Around the World With Jehovah's Witnesses." A colored film tracing the international assemblies held last summer in 22 different countries will be shown.

The public has been invited to attend the closing session on April 5 when Lyle E. Reusch, special missionary of the Watchtower Society, will lecture on "Facing Up To The Urgency of Our Times."

## Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Agent

Don't overlook peanuts as a source of good mealtime eating. Too many people use them for munching only. Peanut butter biscuits, peanut soup, peanuts in salad, peanut loaf and many other possibilities make good use of this nutritious food.

Peanuts and peanut products are headlines in the United States Department of Agriculture list of plentiful foods for early March. It is a good time to think a little bit about peanut history. There are many true tales of romance associated with this legume which we think of as a nut.

Long before the days of Columbus in North America, the Incas of Peru even buried peanuts with their dead. They carried them to other parts of Central and South America. They took the long way around by Africa, from which about present-day Peruvians brought them to the United States. Peanuts are known as a

Southern crop and they were first raised for America and sold in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1845, yet long before that, they were known. Thomas Jefferson, known for his interest in many sciences, referred to peanuts as groundnuts or ground peas, which indicates they must early have been made into a sort of spread.

Both Union and Confederate soldiers in the Civil War ate the praises of peanuts as "Gober Peas."

Varasalle as peanuts are for food purposes, they are also used in connection with the manufacture of both floor carpeting and high explosives. Peanut butter has long been known as a popular item with boys as well as little girls. Their peanut butter and crackers.

Most homemakers know about peanut butter cookies, but peanut butter biscuits are equally delicious.

## PEANUT BUTTER BISCUITS

2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1/4 cup peanut butter  
1/2 cup milk

Sift together 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder. Work in the shortening and peanut butter. Slowly add milk, stirring until mixture is formed. Knead a few times on lightly floured board. Roll to desired thickness, cut into biscuits and bake 15 minutes in 450 degree oven.

## PEANUT-CHEESE LOAF

1 cup cooked oatmeal, wheat cereal or rice  
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper  
3 tbsps. finely chopped onion  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 egg  
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients. Bake in a greased loaf pan at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) about 1 hour. Serve hot with a mushroom or tomato sauce. Six servings.

## Serve With Group Honoring Schary

Many Union residents, including Ethelwood, David Kestin and Dr. Max Karlen, who were members of the old Newark YM-YWHA when it was located at the corner of High and West Kinross streets, are serving on the committee to pay tribute to Joe Schary, a former YM member who produced and directed the Moss Hart autobiographical motion picture "Act One."

The committee will also honor two 40-year staff members of the Newark YM-YWHA, George Kahn, director of dramatics who gave both Moss Hart and Joe Schary their start in show business, and Miss Fritz Satz, who has been director of physical education during the same period.

The premiere presentation of the film "Act One" will take place on Tuesday, March 31, at the Hollywood Theater in East Orange.

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No Wiping Chemicals On and Off!

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Garrard 4-speed automatic changer, 10 Watt Peak Music Power (5 EIA). Has GE Tonal I tone arm, C-100A ceramic stereo cartridge, for both stereo and monaural records, diamond stylus, speaker and headphone jacks, FM Stereo Star. Removable. Swing-Out speakers. Dual channel stereo amplifier. All wood cabinet, with Walnut veneers on hardwoods.

**1964 ALL NEW, 4-Speaker STEREC**  
in All Wood Console  
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Has G-E RD-100 4 speed automatic changer, G-E C-100 ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus; controls for volume, balance, bass and treble; dual channel stereo amplifier.

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## FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER

of Rutgers... the State University

Specialist in Human Relations

ANGER BLOW-UPS also because adults pressure them to conform or to achieve beyond their capabilities.

Children's anger blow-ups are usually the result of frustrations built up because of their limited skills and abilities. They get angry because they want to do more than they can.

The young pre-schooler has more facility with language, so he can express, make cutting remarks and tattle on others. An early school child tries to hurt feelings instead of doing physical damage, although there are still fights in the game area the youngster resorts to gruffness, sauciness and bluster.

Youngsters need to express their anger in order to work off steam. Feelings of anger cannot be suppressed. Instead of trying to stop anger, parents can help their children to channel their anger into more mature channels of expression. Let the youngster take the football instead of his sister. Provide him with some interesting but not offensive words to use when he is angry. At all times, try to channel the child's energy into activity that will not hurt others.

## New Chemical Phenomenon Ends Floor Waxing Forever

From the Research Laboratories of a pioneer chemical formulator for the Polaris Nuclear-Submarines, Missile and Space Industries comes a new discovery so unusual it's almost unbelievable.

Newark, N. J. (Special)—The most wasteful, time-consuming chore in every household is the arduous, weekly task of a woman bending over scrubbing waxing her floors. Houses with vinyl-antebest rubber, linoleum, vinyl and wood floors in kitchens, living and game rooms, virtually chafe the housewife to her wits' end applying and buffing machines for hundreds of dreary hours of body-grinding drudgery.

Some years ago there was so much that could be done to eliminate this weekly drudgery of floor-waxing and buffing. There have obtained however. There is now available in this area, a new chemical phenomenon, a clear, liquid plastic polyurethane—developed by ZALUDA, INC., Newark, N. J. and the name of this luck saver is CHESEBON PT-100 and is manufactured by no other company in the world.

PT-100 can be safely and easily applied by use of a lamb's wool applicator, brush or spray to all types of floors: Asphalt tiles, vinyl, vinyl-antebest, rubber, composition, linoleum, wood, terrazzo and concrete as well, and is manufactured by the makers of protective coatings for the Polaris Nuclear-Submarines, Polaris, Teles and Minuteman missiles, highways, bridges, airports, missile bases, General Motors, Ford Motor Co., Du Pont, General Dynamics, General Electric, Westinghouse, Republic and Grumman Aviation, IIT Telephone, Union Carbide, Lehman Bros. Properties, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, etc.

Now for the first time in history, you can take the drudgery out of floor waxing and polishing forever. PT-100 imparts a high-gloss mirrorlike, non-slip, long-lasting finish that never has to be waxed or polished. An occasional splash of a damp mop keeps your floors sparkling clean.

At first PT-100 was sold only to industrial and commercial users. In one test application, a clear polyurethane coating was applied to 30,000 square feet of wood flooring in a chemical plant. A year later, after having been continually subjected to steel-wheeled fork lift trucks and daily wear,

by 10,000 cars, chemical splatters and heavy foot traffic, the clear polyurethane finish was still intact with its original high gloss unmarred by the exposure. By comparison, high priced, nationally known, clear floor coatings, exposed to the same conditions at the same time, disappeared almost entirely in the first four months.

Your floors will be waterproof, slip and baby-proof extremely resistant to spilled juices, boiling water, oil, grease, and detergents. Dries in less than 30 minutes, will not chip, peel, crack or blister. If a non-slip finish is extremely high, without dulling or following with age.

PT-100 is available in clear, white, black and 12 decorator colors with at least a 5 year life expectancy, and there is virtually no limit to what you can coat with PT-100, interior or exterior, on any of hundreds of other surfaces: sliding doors, tanks, farm machinery, trucks, motor, metal railings, swimming pools, patios, damp basements, etc. and you have a hard-time wearing it out.

Want proof of PT-100 effectiveness? For a limited time only, you get \$1.00 off on a quart, test it on us for 30 days and judge for yourself its incredible performance. You must be 100% satisfied or our authorized dealer will refund your money in full on this money saving offer cheerfully and immediately.

Note: Limit only one trial quart per family with this ad. Still fresh in your mind and you'll never have to wax floors again.

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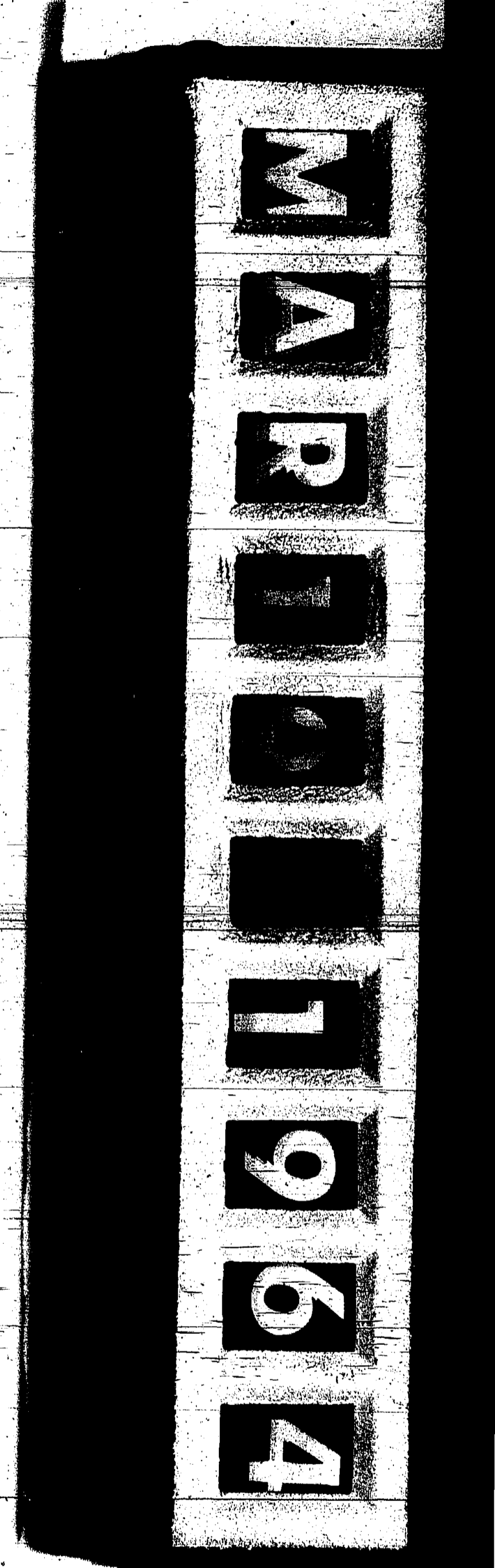
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with Plus tax and Plus tax and your Plus tax and your  
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**Electrical Store  
Employee Guilty  
Of Stealing Goods**

An Irvington man who was employed at the Surrey Electric Corp. on Rt. 22 in Union pleaded guilty in Union Municipal Court last week to larceny of \$35 worth of electrical equipment from the store.

The defendant, Robert Harz of 102 S. Durand St., Irvington, was fined \$15 by Magistrate Daniel G. Covine March 17. The complaint was filed by Irvis Rodale, company president.

James S. Osvath, owner of James Auto Sales on Rt. 22, was fined \$35 for a zoning complaint filed by Building Inspector Louis Giacoma. He pleaded guilty to storing new cars at the former Vim Store property, which the auto sales company now leases from the owner.

Victor J. Connor, 19, of Summit lost his license for 60 days for speeding on Rt. 22 at 85 miles per hour and then ignoring a summons. He also was fined \$20.

Revoked for 30 days was the license of Richard B. Walck, 20, of 625 Quinton Ave., Kenilworth, who was fined \$20 for speeding at 80 miles per hour on Rt. 22.

Fined \$20 each for careless driving were Kenneth D. Boardman, 21, of 45 N. 43rd St., Kenilworth; Robert A. Kreszl, 18, of Hillside; and Robert L. Zucker, 18, of Hillside.

Irene W. Toth, 34, of Chatham was fined \$15 for parking a school bus, and Roder M. Lamley, 31, of 2235 Morris Ave., Vauxhall, was fined \$10 for no license plate light.

**Plan Testimonial  
For Dr. Quinn**

Plans are under way for a testimonial dinner on June 2 to honor Dr. Guy L. Quinn, principal of Connecticut Farms School. Dr. Quinn is retiring this year after 40 years as an educator.

Mrs. John F. Cannon of 704 Lafayette St. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt are co-chairmen of the group planning the fête. A full committee of aides and several arrangements committees will be named later.

Those who would like to work on the arrangements may phone either of the co-chairmen: Mrs. Cannon at MUdock 8-8294 or Mrs. Schmidt at MUdock 6-8469.

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

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WHITE & ASSORTED SCOTKINS	2	31¢
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LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT	2	39¢
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**SUGAR GRANULATED** 5 65¢

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FISH STICKS	1	55¢
ORANGE SAMOA	6	89¢
SOUP	2	69¢
MIXED FRUIT	3	89¢
TURNOVERS	2	89¢
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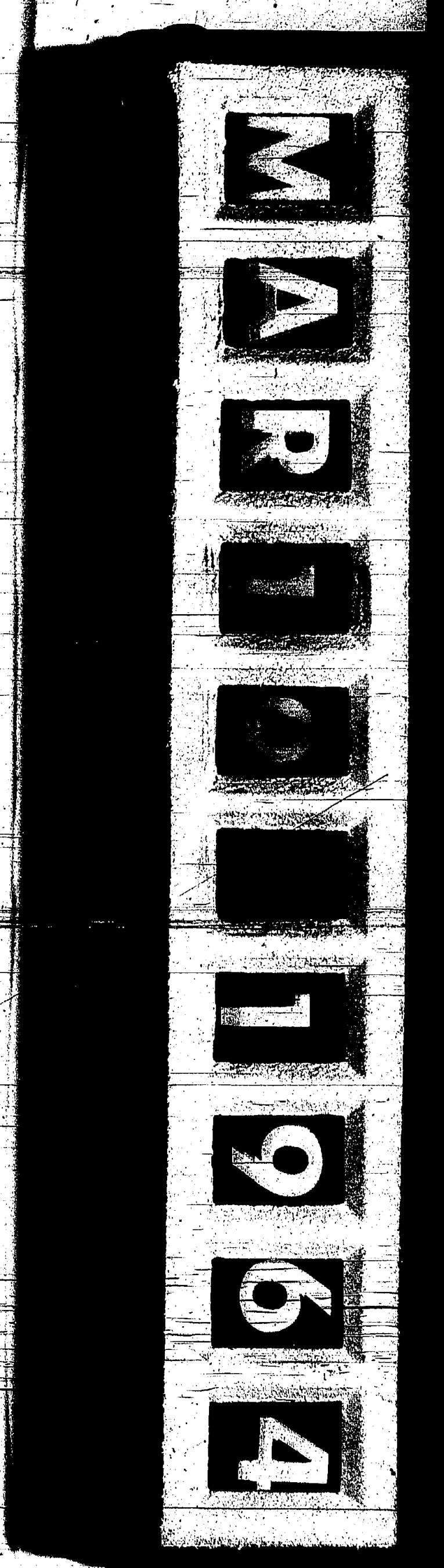
Prices effective thru Sat., March 21st. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION — 5 Point Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs., Fri. & Sat. '11 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. Open late Thursday & Friday '11 9 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 269 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Open Friday '11 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers are closed Mondays.

Thursday, March 19, 1964





PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Makes Plans For Holy Week

The first Presbyterian Church of Springfield has scheduled Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services next week.



REV. WILBUR A. THOMAS

The following members of the Confirmation Class have completed an extensive 12 weeks course, taught by Rev. Weber, covering the essentials of Christian faith: Steven W. Aloy, Deborah A. Baldwin, Jeanne C. Belfort, Colleen E. Casam, Donald G. Coates, Patricia M. Cole, Kathleen E. Cull, Maurice L. Deck, Elizabeth A. Dewey, Forrest S. Drabik, Frederick T. Estep, Richard W. Griffin, Deborah K. Hagerty, Raymond L. Haines, Jr., Jean L. Hanney, Richard B. Jannan, John R. Julian, Jr., Donald R. Klein, Regis D. Kulzer, Douglas R. Meyer, Mary Ann Patton, Susan J. Peters, David B. Peterson, Ellen M. Robertson, Janet L. Sim, Karen A. Unterevald, Nancy J. Van Vynken, Leonard T. Whitlock, and Ruth S. Wood.

Draw Seminary before becoming pastor of the 11-parish Church in Elizabeth, he served the Summerfield Methodist Church in Staten Island. He is married to the former Janice Yager of Somerville and they have two children.

THE Rev. Benjamin W. Gilbert of the Springfield Methodist Church and Rev. Evans and Rev. Weber of the Presbyterian Church will also participate in the services.

Rev. D. F. Aleschese, Pastor Tomorrow - 8:15 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; 4:15 p.m., Church Choir; 7 p.m., Maranatha Choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Holy Cross Lutheran Planning Holy Week, Easter Services

The celebration of Holy Week and Easter at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 630 Mountain ave., Springfield, will include a full schedule of services beginning with Palm Sunday, this Sunday.

On Palm Sunday, two identical services will be held at 8 and 11 a.m. with Pastor Messerschmidt presiding on the topic "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" Palm will be distributed to all worshippers and to the children in the Sunday School.

Spiritual Assembly Will Hear Speaker

The seventh in a series of five public talks on "The Workable Solutions to the World's Problems" sponsored by the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Springfield will be held Saturday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Icar.



BEN KAUFMAN

The Elements of a Divine Economy will be discussed by Ben Kaufman of Dumont. Kaufman is an instructor in English and social studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University and is the author of several textbooks on English and history. Kaufman has also taught at Baha'is Summer Schools in the United States and Canada. He has visited the International Center of the Baha'is World Faith and the Baha'is Holy Shrine on Mount Carmel, Haifa, Israel.

To Offer Bach Mass The Chorus and Orchestra of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation will present Bach's "Mass in B Minor" May 2 at the Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Center in New York City. Tickets may be ordered through the foundation's office at 11 South St., Morristown.

Students Begin Practice Work Two education students at Douglass College in New Brunswick have begun practice teaching at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, while two more have begun their practice work in elementary schools there.

Either Joos of 17 Fern ave., Irvington, is teaching German at the regional school, while Suzanne Werber of Westfield is teaching social studies there.

Ann Smith of Westfield is teaching social studies at Cardiner School, and Maxine Hoff of Elizabeth is teaching fifth grade at Sandmeier School, both in Springfield.

Mrs. Karen Forringo of Hills, also an education student at Douglass, has begun practice teaching of biology at Irvington-High School.

There are two newcomers on the Springfield Library scene: William Pfeiffer, eighth grade teacher at the Florence Gaudineer School, and Mrs. Bernice Cretz, 10 Twin Oaks oval.

Board of Trustees is asked reference and general questions from the floor Monday and Friday evenings from 8 to 9 and all day Saturdays.

Mrs. Greede, a volunteer, is working with the file catalogue. She has had 17 years experience at the Montclair Public Library, where she was employed as a readers' adviser.

YOUR WANT AD is easy to place. Phone 371-3500.

SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

Battle Hill Moravian

Rev. D. F. Aleschese, Pastor Tomorrow - 8:15 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; 4:15 p.m., Church Choir; 7 p.m., Maranatha Choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

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Temple Sharey Shalom

W. Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd., Springfield. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner. Cantor: Mark J. Biddleman. Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Last Shabbat service at which Rabbi Dresner will preach on "The U. J. A. Completed 25 Years." Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning services. Model Seder.

Thursday - "Jewish Book Of The Month Group" will meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hovavitz, 83 Beverly rd. The book to be discussed is "The Book of the Jews" by Joshua Trachtenberg.

Daily Minyan services are at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Kehovim Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses 551 South Springfield Ave. Sun - 3 p.m., Public Bible Talk "Can There Be A World Without War?" 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Bible Study "The Coming of the Messengers." Tuesday - 8 p.m., Services Center Bible Study.

Thursday - 7:25 p.m., Ministry School; 8:25 p.m., Service Meeting.

Springfield Methodist Main st. at Academy Street. Rev. Benjamin W. Gilbert, Jr. D. pastor.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. A group of new members will be received into the church at 10:45 a.m. The pastor will preach a special Palm Sunday sermon with special music by the Choir; 3 p.m., JIPS meeting; 7:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Thursday - 8 p.m., Holy Communion.

Friday - 8 p.m., Union Good Friday service. The Rev. Wilbur A. Thomas, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Elizabeth, will be the speaker.

Monday - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade (boys 12-18).

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer Praise hour; 8 p.m., Children's Bible story and prayer time. Nursery open during all services.

Be A Safe Driver... Give the Pedestrian a Break

Ethical Society To Hear Speaker

The Essex County Ethical Culture Society will hear Ethel Turner speak Sunday at 11 a.m. The Society's building is located at 516 Prospect st. in Maplewood.

The title of Turner's talk is "Ethics in a Hostile Society." The public is invited to attend the lecture, an announcement said.

Turner is a graduate of Columbia University. He received his M.A. at Hofstra and is completing graduate studies at New York University.

Robert Treat, of Roselle, will conduct the platform. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gluck of Elizabeth, will act as hosts at the coffee hour which will follow Turner's talk.

Be A Safe Driver... Give the Pedestrian a Break

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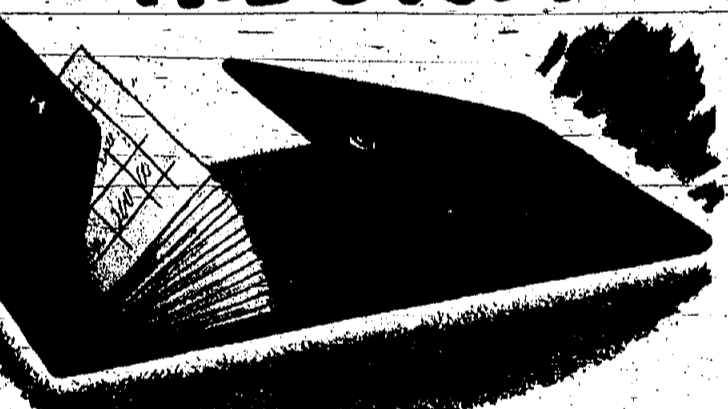
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# Runnells Hospital Wards For Retarded--Where Childhood Is Eternal

By BARBARA GIBBONS

"Creepy bug goes up  
And up and up and up  
Creepy bug goes down . . ."

From THE OTHER side of the door it sounds like a nurseryful of tots at play. Open the door, and you're in the world of the retarded where childhood is eternal.

"Here, children are accepted as 'normal--normal for themselves,'" explained Louis Giaccone, a member of the board of managers of the county-supported John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

"Even people know that Runnells has become a national institution for retarded children," Giaccone went on. Most think of it as a tax-supported sanatorium for tuberculosis patients.

Caring for TB patients was the hospital's original purpose, but over the years that disease has decreased sharply, while

## Volunteers Needed

"Volunteers are always needed at the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. Anyone over 16 years old—with a few or many hours to spare—is invited to put her skills and talents to use," said Mrs. Dorothy L. Walton, director of volunteer service.

Would-be helpers can get more information by phoning Mrs. Walton at FA 2-7240.

Other medical needs have grown. Runnells was pressed to fill various voids, and now, relatively few of its patients are tubercular.

Most of its adult patients are elderly, chronically ill people whose families can't afford the long-term nursing care they require.

The children are those who can't be kept at home, who can't find places in state institutions and whose parents can't afford the prohibitive expense of keeping them in the few private institutions available.

"New Jersey lags far behind other states in caring for its retarded—how often have we heard that?" asked Giaccone. "Such phrases have no meaning until you see such children and wonder what would become of them and their families if the county didn't fill the gap."

"Of course we don't really fill the gap. The children you see here are on waiting lists for state institutions. But Runnells has a waiting list, too—children just like those who are at home waiting for a va-



**BUILDING FOR TOMORROW**—Runnells therapist Mrs. Evelyn Friedman helps retarded boy build the muscular coordination he needs to develop as much independence as possible. Hospital workers know that their young charges will always need supervision. Children in the county facility are waiting for vacancies in state hospitals.

caney here. But vacancies are very rare.

## WHAT SORT of children are they?

To answer that question, Giaccone and hospital administrator Dr. Eugene Nardiello took this reporter on a tour of the children's building.

"The first stop was the ward for the most severely retarded—children whose mentalities never develop beyond infancy. They are completely helpless and little more than vegetables."

"You have probably never seen children like this," said Dr. Nardiello gently as he opened the door to a ward where he looked at babies afflicted with hydrocephalus—"water on the brain"—malformation which causes their heads to grow and grow until the skull is almost watermelon size. Such children spend their lives slumbering in cribs. All pink and white, their massive heads ringed with blond curls, they look like some grotesque caricature of babyhood which might have been in "Alice in Wonderland." It's a sight that will haunt anyone who visits there.

"Do they die in infancy," he wondered.

"Oh no," said Dr. Jacyntho Da Silva, the energetic young physician assigned to the children's wing.

"But you have only infants here," he countered.

"Some of those 'babies' are

10 and 11-year-old, he answered, "they just never grow."

## THE NEXT STOP

was the playroom where trainable children were having a session in "occupational therapy."

"They may look as if they're just playing," explained Mrs. Evelyn Friedman, registered occupational therapist. "But that's how they learn."

Hand-clapping, toe-tapping games help brain-injured children develop better coordination. Dressing dolls gives small souls practice in buttoning buttons and zipping zippers—the tasks trainees must learn if they are to dress themselves.

Whistles and plastic flutes develop the breath control necessary to pronounce certain sounds. "Story Hour" and picture cards help them expand their vocabularies.

"Every game has a purpose," added Mrs. Friedman.

The children's therapist is aided by pink-haired "volunteer mothers" who donate their free hours to give the children the love and attention they need. "This is very important," said Dr. Nardiello.

"Without such expressions of approval and love, their development would be slowed even further. Retarded children have the same need for 'mothering' that normal youngsters have."

"We have a great need for volunteers," added the hospital administrator. "Because we are a county-supported institution we haven't, until just recently, been able to develop the sort of extensive volunteer program some private hospitals have."

## VOLUNTEERS ARE USED

in most areas of the hospital, assisting nurses and therapists, doing clerical work, visiting elderly patients, assisting in the library or providing shopping service for patients who have no relatives to help them.

"We can find work for anyone with a desire to serve," said the administrator, "no matter where her interests and talents lie."

The hospital makes a direct effort to place volunteers in the jobs they like best, continued Dr. Nardiello.

The volunteers and the professional staff regard themselves as a team of specialists working together to give their retarded charges the best care possible. Medical supervision keeps constant watch on the lot's physical growth; occupational therapy helps to overcome motor handicaps; oc-

cupational therapy teaches lots to read and dress themselves and otherwise become as independent as possible. Visiting teachers from various Union County communities help educable children develop their mental potential. The dietetic department works with the therapists to help children with the feeding problems which are frequent among mentally deficient children.

The social worker aids the family in making ultimate plans for the youngster who will require supervised care for all of his life.

No family—no matter how dutiful and devoted—could provide the vast variety of special attention these children need, added Giaccone of the board of managers.

"It's really a paradox," he commented. The children thrive under this sort of attention. Their life span is many years longer than it is for retarded in the general population.

"People sometimes ask me—'why spend money to prolong the life of grossly handicapped children?'"

"But in our society, what other choice is there?"

(Next week: The chronically ill, indigent, elderly.

—Continued

## Gaylin Promotes Biggs, Friedman



JOSEPH BIGGS

MITCHELL FRIEDMAN

The appointment of two men to managerial positions have been announced by Jerry J. Cisulli, president of Gaylin Buick and Gaylin Rental Agency of Union.

Joseph Biggs of Union Beach has been named service manager of the automobile agency, and Mitchell Friedman has been appointed fleet manager of the rental unit.

A graduate of Union High School, Biggs has been in the automotive field for 21 years, eight of them with Gaylin.

Friedman is a graduate of Pace College, where he majored in accounting. He worked for an accounting firm for a year before forming his own practice in 1953. A year later he joined an automobile organization in an accounting capacity. He went to Gaylin as office manager in 1958. He has also been service manager there.

your foot feels pride when it's in . . .

*Life stride*

available at . . .

*Suller Shoes*

"Quality At Your Feet"

136 ELMORA AVE.  
ELIZABETH—EN. 4-5731  
OPEN THRU. TH. 9 P.M.



**FUN THERAPY**—Miss Georgianna La Salle, a college student, helps retarded tot down a slide in the playroom at the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. The county-supported institution began as a tuberculosis sanatorium, now houses retarded children and chronically ill adults. (Photos by Barbara Gibbons)

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PORTABLE  
\$59.95  
Inc. Tax  
Complimentary  
& Address  
1821 MORRIS AVE.  
UNION, N. J. — ML-8-7006

**New Director Named At Federal Savings**  
Lennon F. Mead, president and treasurer of the Regina Corp. of Rahway, has been elected a director of City Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mead has been president and treasurer of the Regina Corp. since 1946, having started with the company in 1924. Born in Elmdrean, S.D., he moved to New Jersey and has been a resident of Rahway for more than 30 years.

**ATTENTION TRAVELERS!**  
Begin your trip from home with private car service to all terminals, piers, and resort areas. Daily group trips to shore—beginning season by appointment. Special service for ladies and elderly couples. Inquire other services. Experienced driver. Reasonable Charges.  
—Elizabeth 5-6428

*French MILLINERY Shops*

Your *Easter Bonnet*

Flatteringly feminine straw or floral hats are summer essentials with fashion's new softened silhouettes. Choose yours from our colorful collection. 3.99

1011 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION CENTER  
1169 EAST JERSEY ST., ELIZABETH

## Young Democrats Club Organizes At Newark State College In Union

President of the Newark State Historical Society, Kulick is also vice president of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Other officers are: Kevin Tucker, vice president; Robert Mantz, treasurer; Ellen O'Donnell, corresponding secretary; Kathy Hayes, recording secretary; and Steven Friedman of Union, sergeant-at-arms.

The club meets twice a month. Dr. Nathan Weiss of the History Department is the club's advisor.

## Kaufman Feded On Retirement

August S. Kaufman of 833 Salem rd., Union, retired last week after 18 years with Westinghouse, Bloomfield. Kaufman had been employed as a machinist.

He was honored at a farewell party given in his honor. He will be the guest of honor at an April 18 reception to be given at the Frier Truck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, who have three married daughters and nine grandchildren, plan to move to a new home in Ocean Gate at the end of March.

**3-YEAR CRABGRASS CONTROL GUARANTEED**

Only PAX has all of these advantages:

1. 3-year crabgrass control
2. You can reseed with application
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4. Controls many other weeds
5. Contains a major FERTILIZER element.

**PAX**  
CRAB GRASS AND SOIL FEED CONTROL

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2 Bags — \$17.98

**CARDINAL'S**  
Garden Center, Inc.  
272 Milltown Road  
Springfield, N. J.  
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**HELP STAMP OUT SKIN NYLON CARPETS**

SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

**Newberrys OF SPRINGFIELD**

**Billy the Kid**

**EASY-CARE SYNTREL PANTS HIT A HIGH SPRING NOTE 3.98**

Famous name quality and tailoring in exclusive Syntrel—a year-round Sanforized blend of Fortrel polyester and cotton that never needs ironing. Newest spring shades. Ivy model with slim belt loops, sizes 6-12. Lann Pace with extended tabs, in regular and slim sizes 6-12.

TRIM PANTS, elastic back, 3 to 7, . . . 3.50

**J.J. Newberry Co.** GENERAL OFFICE MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



# Spotlight Is On New Ideas In Loungewear

A new breed of lingerie in the stores today is fast replacing the shapeless, "styleless" dusters, shifts and slips available till now. Lingerie and loungewear have finally come into the fashion spotlight and the range of styles and fabrics are limitless.

The exciting fashion that came to dinner and stayed on and on is fabulous new loungewear. Equally as comfortable as the oldest flannel bathrobe. Huffled, lace and eyelet trimmed pajamas have sleepcoats to match, and

gowns in bright, solid colors are topped by their own printed shifts and tunics. Floor-length robes are especially effective in exquisite prints and soft, soft fabrics that bespeak femininity. Long, slightly shaped shifts with drawing and empire touches in glorious prints and patterns are both flattering and comfortable. The flounce and ruffle are strongly in evidence, along with frankly feminine lace, eyelet and ribbon.

Full slips, once a problem to fit, are more and more popular due to the innovation of stretch lace. This beautiful, practical fabric will be seen in briefs and pettipants, as well as slips.

Slip bodies in stretch lace adapt successfully to any bra size, snugly hugging the body.

A much needed style to the strapless slip-with-strapless bodice for more decorative fashions. Stretch straps, heretofore available on foundations, add to the smooth fit of new slips.


While giving no substantial support, stretch lace briefs and pettipants have a firmer feel and are perfect for less demanding fashions.

Lingerie pour le sport, both active and spectator, is making a strong play for fashion acceptance. Lightweight, sportive-underfashions are now available in smart new colors.

**Pert and Pretty**  
**Just Right for Easter**

By **Edwards**

THE SYLVIA




Another of the many smart styles for the Young Miss from ...

**Edwards**  
THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN

In ... Black - Red - White Patent. Sizes: 12 1/2 to 3.

**DOWD SHOES**  
Doctor's Prescriptions Expertly Filled  
5 Points Shopping Center  
336 Chestnut St., Union — MU 8-3091  
Open DAILY 10 to 6 and on THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10 to 9



**BARRY SULLIVAN** wears the new Austin Leeds two-button suit. This model features iridescent mohair in a choice of shades. The jacket has clever leaf lapels, is side vented and omits a breast pocket. Trousers have plain front and side tabs. Austin Leeds suits are at Denison Clothiers, Route 22 at Springfield rd., Union.



**IT'S THREE WAY CHOICE IN SLACKS FOR MEN'S WEAR**

Slacks for spring and summer fall into three categories for both young and adult men.

First are the midweight styles both for active sports and dressier spring occasions. Then there are the tropical-weight dress slacks for summer and, finally, the wearwear slacks suited to both active sportswear and wear with sport-jackets.

Except for stripes found in seersuckers and some checks and plaids, most of the slacks feature color rather than pattern. New shades, in keeping with the trend, are lighter and brighter.

Patterns run rampant in the new walk shorts. Besides the seersuckers which are plaided as well as striped, there are indie madrases, madras-type, broad stripes, prints; and these are balanced by a full range of solid shades.

**WIDE SHOE CHOICE OFFERED FOR BOYS**

Best-dressed boys will step into spring in neat grained and smooth leather oxfords, brogues and demi-brogues.

For both play and school hours, the handsewn leather moccasin is popular with the grade-school male. At home in or out of class are comfortable, casual slippers of smooth or grained leather.

A partying he will go, in sleek slippers that are sometimes smooth, sometimes grained, sometimes combine both. Side gores, monk strap details or side closings add a variety of browns, and blacks. Fashion touches. Colors include:

**CAPES ARE SUNNY**

Capes and cape effects look sunny out in the rain for spring. New raincoats are sometimes shaped completely as capes; others have capelets which detach so that the coat may be reversed to show a contrasting color.



**FEMININITY IS RIGHT AT HOME** for spring in a tunic-top ensemble for ladies' leisure. Bright floral print tunic is worn over color-coordinated pants.

**NEW IN KNITS**

Dots and spots, stripes and florals, paisleys and abstract are some of the colorful prints making news in spring knit for both sports and dress wear.

**DRAMATIC LOOK**

Dramatic look for spring is the dress with cowl collar. One such dress, a slim shift in white, adds still more drama because the collar converts to a hood.

**M. Joey Coiffures**  
2015 Morris Avenue  
Union Center  
Phone 688-9798



Introduces his NEW SPRING AND EASTER COIFFURES, enhanced by his exclusive method of frosting and tipping... longer lasting... more coverage... making fill-ins possible.

WIGS... WIGLETS... and other Hair Pieces Available

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FRESH SUPPLY ALL MAKES OF HEARING AID BATTERIES & COBDS  
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SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

THERE IS SOMETHING NEW AND SMART ABOUT A **PLATEAU® LIGHTWEIGHT SUIT** BY **TIMELY® CLOTHES**

Plateau is first in fashion! Your choice of advanced High Fashion... modern Contemporary... or authentic Traditional! Plateau is the only Lightweight with the "weightless feel" woven into the fine blend of Kodel® and wool. The look is crisp, stay-fresh, wrinkle-resistant. Exclusive Balanced Tailoring® keeps Plateau looking handsome longer. In the new brighter, bolder '64 colors and patterns. See them. \$76.00

**FOR SPRING SLIPCOVERS**

Bring new Spring beauty into your home... and enjoy Quality Slipcovers at Special Spring Savings, too!

SOFA AND ONE CHAIR **\$69.50**

SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS **\$89.00**

You can see these fabrics in your home. Just phone for our shop at Home Service.

The fabrics are all sale priced, in this special opportunity to bring gayety and lots of lovely color into your home. Of course, the workmanship is exceptional and your new slipcovers, beautifully pressed are installed, ready to live with for many years.

Finishing touch for Easter!

**Miracle Tread shoes**

What your mirror tells you, turning heads will verify! You look smart. Right down to your perfect shoes that show your talent for completing a costume and your fashion-sense in every detail. The only thing that can't be seen is the marvelous fit and comfort in Miracle Tread. But aren't you glad it's there!



**Union Bootery**

Fine Footwear for the Entire Family  
974 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Center  
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WE INVITE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

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962 STUYVESANT AVENUE  
UNION CENTER — MURdock 8-9416  
Open Fri. & Mon. Even. to 9 p.m.



# Saturday Final For Minute-Men

On Saturday the Springfield Minute-Men basketball team travels to Florham Park to clash with a team from Whippany in the final of the Florham Park Invitational tournament.

## Take Two Games From Manville, Union Court Men

The Springfield Minute-Men played two games in their regular season schedule and won both of them, making their season record 10-7. Springfield defeated Manville at home, 52-41 last Monday evening.

In the Manville game Springfield took an early lead and held it through-out the game. Manville rallied in the second half, but their effort fell short.

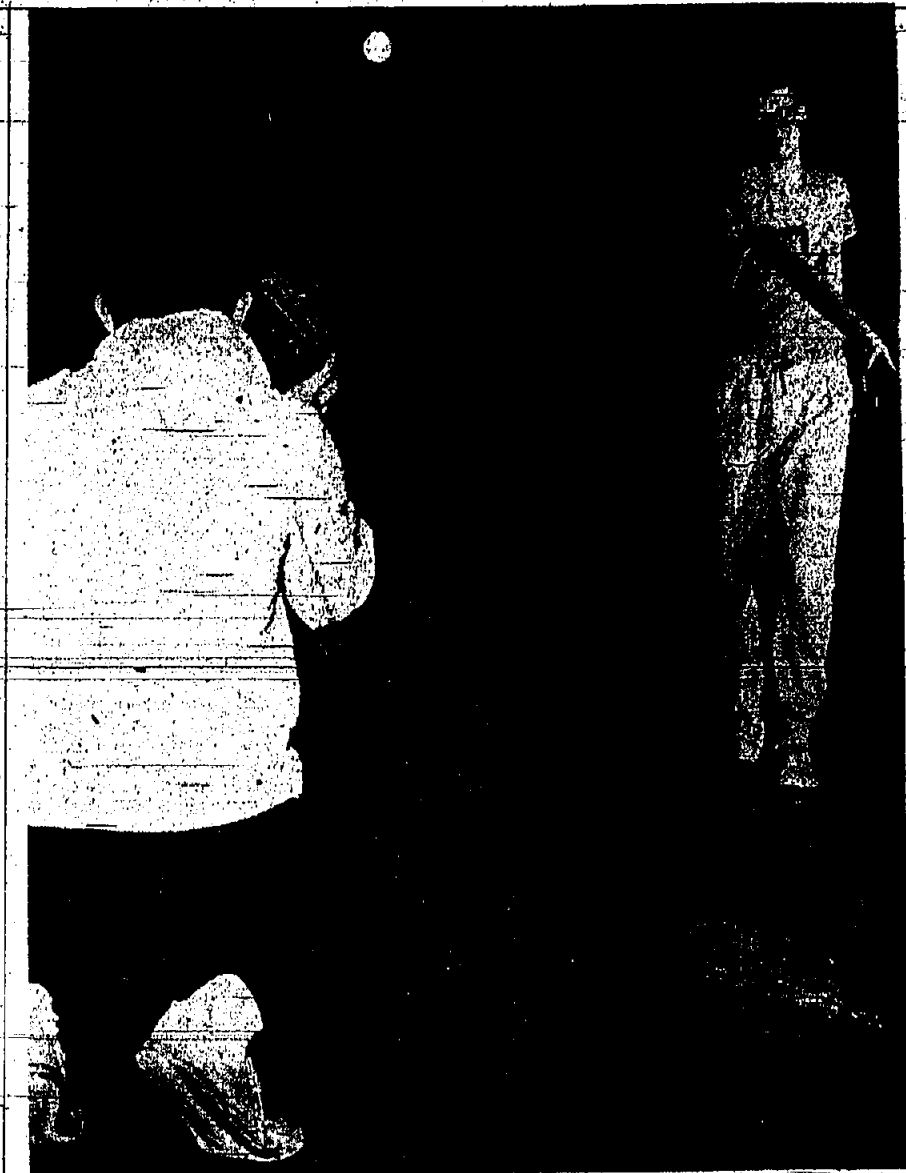
In the Union game Springfield scored consistently. Springfield defeated Union at home, 52-41 last Monday evening.

points while holding Morris-town to four points. Springfield then drove to a 43-38 win over the much taller Morris-town club.

The Minute-men reached the final of the tournament last weekend. In the quarter-final game played last Saturday at Florham Park, Springfield defeated the tournament's top seeded team, Morris-town, 45-38.

The semi-final game was played last Sunday afternoon at the Ridgecote School in Florham Park. In this game Springfield met Livingston, who had defeated Millburn in their quarter final match.

Answers (Continued from Page 1) for the Board of Adjustment removed himself from the hearing on the basis he had a conflict of interest in that he either had some interest in the application or represented the construction company which was to engage in the construction of said use if it were granted by the Board of Adjustment.



FROM BASKETBALL TO BASEBALL—Billy Kretzer who starred at Dayton's basketball center is limbering up for another season on the mound, at Dayton's baseball center.

## Colleges In Long, Hard Look At Jonathan Dayton's Kretzer

Where will Billy Kretzer, Dayton's basketball and baseball star, play ball when he graduates? "That's a question that even Dayton's coaches can't answer," says Herb Palmer, Dayton's Athletic Director.

## Recreation Season Set To End Tuesday

The Springfield Recreation Department announced that the 1963-64 season will end on Tuesday evening at the Gaudinier School Gymnasium. On this date there will be three youth basketball games.

## Primary Filing on the Democratic Side

Second district: Doris Logan, 61 Garden Oval and Edward M. Olesky, 57 Garden Oval; Third: Alice Matice, 21 Kessler Hill.

Stauben Glass Topic At YW Kaffeklatsch A lecture on the making of Stuben glass and its history will be given by Mrs. Don W. Mitchell at the YWCA's Kaffeklatsch program.

**BRAKES** RE-LINED BOND-BRAKE LINING. 99¢. 1 Year or 25,000 Miles. 1415 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION.

**George's Pro Shop** LOCATED AT GARDEN STATE BOWL. 1415 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION. MU 6-6300.

# Outdoor Track Practice Officially Begins Monday At Regional High School

Next Monday is the first official day of outdoor track practice at Dayton Regional High School, track coach Bob Lamm said.

Veterans Dan Ginter, Don Calabrese and Bob Ziser are expected to represent Dayton in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

So far there's only one candidate for the 440 and 880 yard races. It will be Pete Costanza, Gary Wood and Bill Wolf.

In the broad jump there's Les Davis, Dave Roman and Dan Ginter. And Pete Costanza and Hank Sobolek will do the hurdles.

## Two Teams Tied For League Lead In Springfield

No one team holds undisputed first place in the Springfield Sports Bowling league. Both Edward and Milton Liguors are tied for the top spot.

## Bombers Retain One Game Lead

The Bombers retained their slim one game lead over the Eagles in last week's Region 10 bowling as they defeated the Eagles in one game of the two bowled between the two contenders.

## Mrs. Forsyth

at that time accompanied high school students from Springfield. She was graduated in 1924 from Trenton Normal School.

She was appointed that year as a teacher in the James Christman School. She subsequently won a B.S. degree from Newark State College and an M.A. degree from Seton Hall.

She was appointed principal of the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Forsyth is a member of the Springfield League of Women Voters, the Springfield Historical Society, the Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

**SHORT HILLS GOLF RANGE** MORRIS TURNPIKE, SHORT HILLS. Open For Season. GOLF SALE! MANY '63 CLOSEOUTS LEFT.

## Leader Sports

### Dayton's 1964 Spring Schedules

BASEBALL
Friday April 3 - Westfield Away 3:30 p.m.
Monday April 6 - Cranford Away 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday April 7 - Union Away 3:30 p.m.
Friday April 10 - Hillside Home 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday April 14 - Rahway Home 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday April 15 - Johnson Reg. Home 3:30 p.m.
Friday April 17 - Linden Home 3:30 p.m.
Friday April 24 - Scotch Plains Home 3:30 p.m.
Friday April 25 - Roselle Away 3:30 p.m.
Friday May 1 - Livingston Reg. Away 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday May 5 - Hillside Away 3:30 p.m.
Friday May 8 - Johnson Reg. Away 3:30 p.m.
Friday May 15 - Westfield Home 3:30 p.m.
Monday May 18 - Scotch Plains Home 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday May 20 - Elizabeth Tech. Away 3:30 p.m.
Friday May 22 - Livingston Reg. Home 3:30 p.m.
Monday May 25 - Roselle Away 3:30 p.m.
Thursday May 28 - Rahway Away 3:30 p.m.
Friday May 29 - Cranford Home 3:30 p.m.
GOLF
Thursday April 2 - Livingston Reg. Away 3:30 p.m.
Monday April 6 - Triangular meet, Rahway-Madison home 3:30 p.m.
Thursday April 9 - Chatham Away 3:30 p.m.
Monday April 13 - Westfield Home 3:30 p.m.
Friday April 14 - Scotch Plains Home 3:30 p.m.
Monday April 16 - Johnson Reg. Home 3:30 p.m.
Friday April 17 - Hillside Home 3:30 p.m.
Monday April 20 - Cranford Home 3:30 p.m.
Monday April 27 - Scotch Plains Home 3:30 p.m.
Thursday April 30 - Rahway Home 3:30 p.m.
Friday May 1 - Millburn Away 3:30 p.m.
Monday May 4 - Watchung Confer. meet Home 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday May 5 - Plenary Home 3:30 p.m.
Monday May 11 - Family Home 3:30 p.m.
Monday May 18 - Jefferson Home 3:30 p.m.
Thursday May 25 - Linden Away 3:30 p.m.
Monday May 25 - Livingston Reg. Home 3:30 p.m.
Monday June 1 - Union Home 3:30 p.m.

TRACK
Tuesday April 14 - Linden Away 3:30 p.m.
Friday April 17 - Hillside Away 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday April 21 - Cranford Home 3:30 p.m.
Friday April 24 - Summit Away 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday April 28 - Johnson Reg. Home 3:30 p.m.
Friday May 1 - Westfield Home 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday May 5 - Livingston Reg. Away 3:30 p.m.
Friday May 8 - Rahway Home 3:30 p.m.
Saturday May 21 - Finzy Home 3:30 p.m.
Thursday May 26 - Scotch Plains Home 3:30 p.m.

## Semi-Finals Tonight For Ivy Leaguers

Princeton, who finished the regular season in the Ivy League's top spot, will play Cornell in the first semi-final game.

Princeton, who finished the regular season in the Ivy League's top spot, will play Cornell in the first semi-final game.

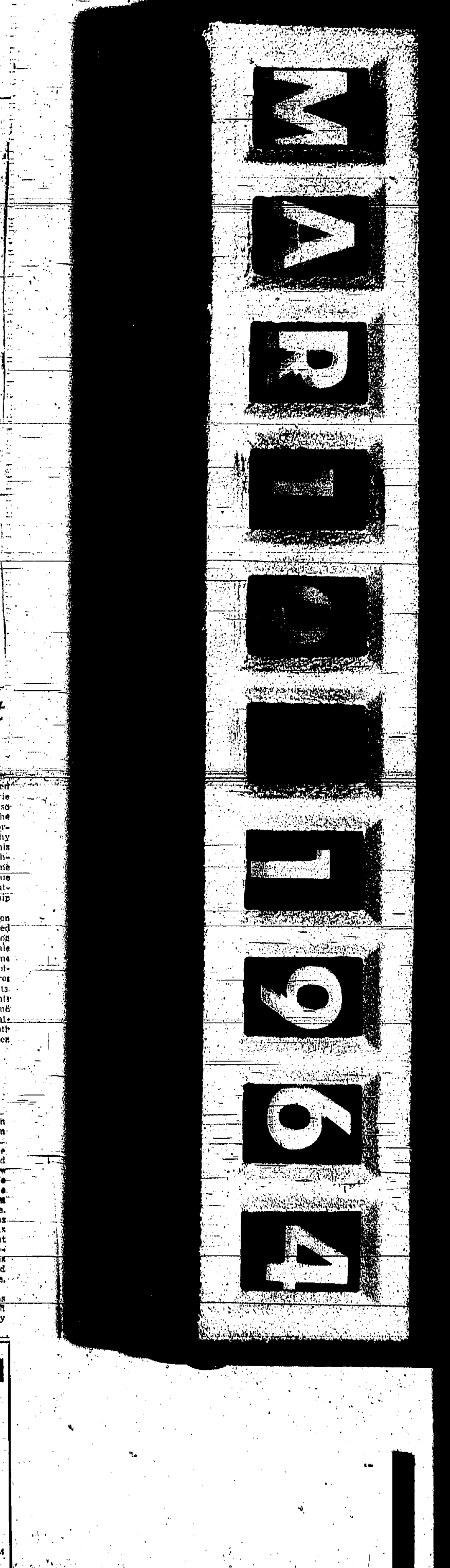
## Roar Into First In Girl's Bowling

With just four weeks of bowling remaining in the 1963-64 season, the Pin Breakers have roared into first place in the Girl's Recreation Bowling League.

## Cowboy

At last, reports say, was planning to board a ferry boat later proceeded down Broadway on the last leg of his trip.

**BOWL** We Are Forming SUMMER LEAGUES. Two-man Scratch. Five-man Help. Mixed Leagues. DR 9-9804. SPRINGFIELD BOWLING. 34 Center St. DR 9-9804. Open from 10 a.m.



**First Place Spot For Lee Sarokin** Lee Sarokin's team is still clinging onto first place in the Temple-Beth Alum bowling league, despite two losses last week to George Widom's club.

**NOW...! HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED IN ONLY 3 MINUTES AND FOR ONLY 79¢** YES... that's right, now in only 3 minutes your car can be sparkling clean. AND... at a price you never before dreamed possible. HOW... with our new FRESH-UP AUTOMATIC CAR SHAMPOO. Of course at this low price we wash the outside only.

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Famous Pittsburg Varnish Co.  
1 COAT  
**WHITE FLAT**  
2 gals. **3.95**  
Reg. 8.00  
Choice of 150 additional colors at slight additional charge.

**2 GALS. FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

Miracle Vinyl Rubber  
**LATEX FLAT**  
2 gals. **6.88**  
Reg. 13.76  
• ALL COLORS • DRIES IN 20 MINUTES  
• NO PAINT SMELL • 1-COAT SCRUBBABLE  
Most Sensational Paint Offer Ever Made

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Famous Pittsburg Varnish Co.  
White, Gloss or Semi-Gloss  
**ENAMEL**  
2 gals. **5.95**  
Reg. 12.00  
Choice of 150 additional colors at slight additional charge.

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Famous Pittsburg Varnish Co. Exterior White  
**HOUSE PAINT**  
2 gals. **7.95**  
Reg. 15.90  
Choice of Primer or Finish

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
**Block Buster Price!**  
**5 Ft. Step Ladder**  
Not just any ladder, but a re-enforced, sturdy, safety grooved ladder. Underwriter approved, with written guarantee!  
**2.89**  
Reg. Price \$4.99  
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

**Another Price Buster!**  
**PAINT**  
**SPRAY BOMB**  
**69¢**  
Sold Everywhere for \$1.29

**BRAND NEW SHIPMENT! 18,000 rolls of manufacturer's entire overstock. Huge selection of guaranteed washable and fade proof, fresh, lovely all perfect.**

**WALL-PAPER**  
**39¢ • 49¢ • 59¢**  
None Higher — 18¢ to sell from 1.85 to 3.50. For best selection, be here early. At these values it pays to buy now — paper later.

Don't Spec. Some pigments as used by the Navy on ships.

**PORCH & FLOOR DECK PAINT**  
• Use indoors or outdoors on wood, concrete or metal.  
**3.85** gal.  
reg. 6.75

WORLD FAMOUS  
**SUPER KEM-TONE**  
Reg. Price **4.69** gal.  
6.95

Save on costly repairs! Don't neglect your gutters! All wood and metal gutters need...

**GUTTER LIFE**  
enough for average house  
**2.29** per qt.  
Most durable coating made prevents rotting and cracking on wood, and will prevent rust on the metal. Just brush on GUTTER LIFE AND FORGET IT!

TOP GRADE  
**CAULK CARTRIDGES**  
**3 for 79¢**  
Reg. 45¢ each

**SLASHED TO THE BONE!!**  
**ALCOA ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS**

20 Foot ..... 19.95	32 Foot ..... 39.88
24 Foot ..... 27.88	36 Foot ..... 46.88
28 Foot ..... 31.88	

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4 Foot ..... 8.88
5 Foot ..... 10.88
6 Foot ..... 12.88

The finest ladders you can buy! Made with Alcoa Aluminum, they are fully equipped with non-skid rubber shoes, safety latches and pulleys.

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
**COMPLETE 3" ROLLER and TRAY**  
With THIS COUPON **52¢**

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Some Classy, Some Slight Irregulars.  
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**FREE DELIVERY!** Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.



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### Area NAACP Unit Plans April Concert

The Tri-City branch of the NAACP of Union will present a concert in the auditorium of the New York Metropolitan Opera, the 200 Morris ave., Sunday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the 1967-1968 season. The concert will be held in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Opera, the 200 Morris ave., Sunday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the 1967-1968 season. The concert will be held in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Opera, the 200 Morris ave., Sunday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the 1967-1968 season.

**NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide**

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 Sales • Service • Parts  
 Complete Auto Repair  
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 UNION'S NEWEST FORD & FALCON DEALER for

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 One-Year Warranty  
 2637 Morris Avenue, Union  
 Open Even. 10-9 MU 6-6900

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 Authorized CHEVY-CORVAIR  
 CHEVROLET TRUCKS  
 Sales & Service • Parts • Repairs

**BETZ**  
 Union Motors

**AUTHORIZED DODGE - DART Sales & Service**  
 (GUARANTEED USED CARS)  
 1604 Stuyvesant Ave., Union  
 MU 6-4114

**OLDSMOBILE**  
 UNION'S NEAREST OLDSMOBILE FACTORY DEALER AND SERVICE

**ACE OLDSMOBILE, INC.**  
 1239 Springfield Ave.  
 Corner Lynn Ave.  
 Irvington  
 ESsex 5-6400

**THE MOST WANTED GRASS FERTILIZER**      **THE BEST KNOWN CRABGRASS CONTROL**

**TURF BUILDER**  
 1 Bag \$4.95 — 2 Bags \$9.50

**HALTS (Save \$2.00) \$7.95**

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 272 MILLTOWN ROAD  
 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.      DR 6-0440

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SPLIT or QUARTERED lb. 29¢

**CHICKEN PARTS**

BREASTS    LEGS    WINGS    LIVERS

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**CHICKEN PARTS**

BREASTS    LEGS    WINGS    LIVERS

49¢    49¢    29¢    69¢

**Calif. Roast** lb. 55¢

**Ground Chuck** lb. 59¢

**CHUCK STEAK or ROAST** lb. 39¢

**SLICED BACON** lb. 59¢

**FRANKS** 2 lb. 89¢

**CLIP COUPON**

This combination coupon worth 15¢ toward the purchase of a head of LETTUCE and a carton of TOMATOES

**SUGAR** 5 lb. 49¢

With the purchase of a \$7.50 order or more

**KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL CORN** 12 oz. can 11¢

**Dole or Del Monte Pineapple Juice** 46 oz. can 29¢

**HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE** qt. 59¢

**Tomato Juice** 4 32-oz. jars \$1.19

**Wax Paper** 6 100' rolls \$1.19

**Jello Pudding** 4-oz. pkg. 7¢

**Mayonnaise** quart jar 39¢

**Stuffed Olives** 8-oz. jar 39¢

**Whole Potatoes** 16-oz. can 10¢

**Dog Food** 8 13-oz. cans \$1.19

**Gran. Sugar** 5 lb. bag 63¢

**TUNA FISH** 1/2 can 25¢

**Vanilla Extract** 4-oz. 49¢

**Potatoes Sweet** 2 1/2 lbs. 55¢

**Yams** 5 lbs. \$1.19

**Chip Cookies** 10-oz. 25¢

**Fig Bars** 2 lbs. 39¢

**Assl. Cookies** 14-oz. 29¢

**Popcorn** 2 1/2 lbs. 19¢

**Pretzel Logs** 1 1/2 lbs. 39¢

**Keobler Cookies** 3 lbs. \$1.19

**SUGAR**

Ladies' First Quality, Fine Mesh

**SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY**

Sold pkg. of 2 pairs only 78¢

**39¢ PR.**

Comparable Value 2 Pr. \$1.18

**Evap. Milk** 8 1/2 lb. 1.19

**Baby Food** 10 jars 79¢

**Tomatoes** 6 15-oz. 85¢

**Peaches SLICED** 3 1/2 lbs. 85¢

**Evap. Milk** 3 1/2 lb. 40¢

**Baby Food** 10 jars 89¢

**Toilet Tissue** 4 rolls 45¢

**Sweet Peas** 2 1/2 lb. 27¢

**Corn Flakes** 12-oz. 27¢

**SHOP OUR FROZEN**

SHOP AND COMPARE YOUR FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!

**MORTON PIES** 29¢

**Fruit Drinks** 6-oz. 9¢

**Vegetables** 3 pkg. 79¢

**Fish Sticks** 3 pkg. \$1.19

**Macaroni & Cheese** 6-oz. 99¢

**Tuna Pie** 6-oz. 99¢

**FRENCH FRIES** 9¢

**ORANGE JUICE** 4 99¢

**SHOP OUR DAIRY**

**CREAM CHEESE** 3 OZ. PKG. 9¢

**Narbest Salads** lb. 19¢

**Cottage Cheese** lb. 24¢

**Orange Jce. Drink** 16 oz. 33¢

**Swiss Cheese** 8-oz. 39¢

**CUSTARD PIE** 39¢

**SHOP OUR PRODUCE**

**CARROTS** 8¢

**TOMATOES** 17¢

**LEMONS** 10 for 27¢

**APPLES** 3 lbs. 37¢

**THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢**

Toward the purchase of any 1/2 gallon Foodtown ICE CREAM

20¢ off our regular low price

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket

Limit one coupon per adult family

Coupon expires Sat. Mar. 21

MARCH 1964