

Springfield Leader



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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965

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Decision Reserved On Evergreen Lodge Variance



BANNERS PRESENTED — The Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, last week presented "One Nation Under God" banners to four local organizations. Shown, from left, are Lijus Dooney, grand knight; William Weber, commander, Continental Post, American Legion; Nicholas Montano, president, Springfield Chapter of Unico National; Thomas Quinn, vice-president, St. James Holy Name Society; Frank Rebel, commander, Springfield Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Registration Dates Announced For Future Kindergarteners

Plans for the annual registration days for next year's kindergarten pupils were announced by John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, at the meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday evening at the James Caldwell School.

Youngsters will register May 5 at the Raymond Chisholm and Thelma Sandmeyer schools and May 12 at the Caldwell and Edward Walton schools.

Board members' committee assignments for the coming year were announced by August Caprio, board president.

Mrs. Sonya Dorsky heads the committee on school government, aided by John Gacos, Robert Southward and Richard Werner. Joseph Bender heads the building and grounds unit, with Carlo Casale, Gacos and Werner.

Public relations will be handled by Francis Shlimshock, with Mrs. Dorsky and Mrs. Ruth Weisman.

Southward is finance chairman, aided by Casale, Shlimshock and Werner.

Casale will supervise supplies, assisted by Southward and Mrs. Weisman.

Mrs. Weisman is luncheon chairman, with Casale and Gacos.

Bender heads the advisory school planning unit, aided by Mrs. Dorsky, Shlimshock and Southward.

Gacos is representative to the recreation department, with Mrs. Weisman as alternate.

Mrs. Dorsky is representative to the School Boards' Association, with Bender as alternate.

New Teachers

The board approved the hiring of three new teachers, to start next September: Lucinda Colicci of Johnston, R.I., hired at \$6,000, is a graduate of Rhode Island College with three years of experience.

Doris Porella of Union was hired at \$5,400 to teach at the Sandmeyer School. She will be graduated in June from Caldwell College.

Patricia Conzillo, also hired at \$5,400, will receive her degree in June from Newark State College.

The board accepted the resignation, effective April 1, of Alvin Moore, as teacher of the educable class at the Florence Gaudreiner School. He will become a program development specialist.

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHOOL BOARD

Verdict Possible At Board Session Set On March 30

Tensions Apparent; Audience Cautious On Remaining Quiet

By ABNER GOLD

The Board of Adjustment Tuesday night reserved decision on the application of United Singers of Newark for a variance to add an indoor singing shell and lavatory facilities at Evergreen Lodge. A verdict is hoped for at a special meeting to be held March 30.

Whispers and comments from the audience indicated the emotional stresses the case has induced, on both sides, as Irwin Weinberg, attorney for a group of neighbors opposed to the variance, presented his case.

Robert C. Miller, board chairman, interrupted the hearing during the testimony of an anti-variance witness to direct those favoring the applicant to refrain from comment during the statements of the witness.

Paul De Hagara, lawyer for the applicants, presented a petition, signed by 54 residents of the area who favored granting of the variance.

A number of residents spoke during the hearing for and against approval of the permit.

A previous variance granted by the township last year. The variance would be one to expand a non-farming use, since the lodge is now located in a residential zone.

The court ruled that the variance had failed to specify "special reasons" why the expansion would enhance zoning.

(Continued on Page 10)

EVERGREEN



MEMORIAL SERVICE — Pictured is a portion of the crowd at the memorial service for the late Rev. James Reeb held Sunday on the steps of the Springfield Town Hall. Mayor William F. Koonz and clergymen from all of the township's churches and synagogues joined in prayers that the democratic ideals for which Mr. Reeb gave his life last week in Selma-Ala., shall overcome opposition in all parts of the nation.

Program By C of C Builds Membership

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce president, Harvey Schramm, has released the preliminary results of an intensive membership drive which was initiated several weeks ago.

He stated, "We are going all-out to invite the many fine business firms and industries in Springfield to join the local chapter in making Springfield a really great place in which to work and live."

"We want to continue and expand our efforts to promote the business climate of the community and we want to do a more effective job by recruiting as many members as we can to support our constant efforts on behalf of the town."

"We look to the business leaders of the community to apply their skills and know-how in the many problems facing an ever-expanding community. Our members make invaluable contributions to the government and community by their interest and service in many committee assignments and offices of our local government."

Schramm praised the individual efforts of his vice-president, Max Weiss, a "successful chief executive of Lumax, Inc.,

Police Exam

A reminder that an examination for applicants for three positions on the Springfield Police Department will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the building and grounds unit, with Carlo Casale, Gacos and Werner.

Starting pay for patrolmen is \$3,300 per year.

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Campaign Begins Of Dayton Alumni To Aid Education

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund committee has launched its \$20,000 fund campaign to assist students from Springfield and Kenilworth in their higher education.

Organized several years ago under the sponsorship of the PTA at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the scholarship fund has provided grants up to \$1,000 for young men and women from the two communities.

Margaret McGeeva of Kenilworth is chairman of this year's \$20,000 scholarship fund drive, with William F. Koonz of Springfield and William F. Ahern Jr. of Kenilworth as honorary chairmen. Bernhard Aronow is honorary chairman.

The campaign committee includes Thomas Argyris, Arthur M. Estlin, Claire Farkis, Sol Rekon, Michael Pauling (PTA), Simon, Ralph Vitale, Hazel Haragrove, Mrs. Daniel Kender and Robert G. Planer.

Town's Clergy Offer Prayers In Memory Of Slain Minister

"James Reeb will have died in vain if we don't realize this is a national problem," in Springfield, N.J., as well as Selma, Ala., Rabbi Israel S. Dresner said a prayer meeting Sunday afternoon on the steps of Town Hall.

The meeting, with clergymen participating from every church and synagogue in Springfield, was held in memory of Mr. Reeb, a Unitarian minister from Boston who died last week following a beating by white men in Selma. He had gone there to join in the protest against the denial of the vote to Negroes.

The Rev. James Dewart of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church presided at Sunday's meeting. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Richard Nardone of St. James Church.

The Rev. Donald C. Weber of the First Presbyterian Church presented a Bible reading, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm read a prayer, and the benediction was by the Rev. Lester Macomber of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Robert Johnson, representing the Antioch Baptist Church, read a telegram from Dr. Martin Luther King, leader of the civil rights forces in Selma and throughout the South, stressing that the struggle in Selma is for the future of democracy everywhere in America.

Mayor William F. Koonz told the approximately 200 persons at the meeting, "It is through the actions of people such as you that we will bring an end to be-

Winner Selected For DAR Honors As Good Citizen

Marilyn Brownlie of Kew drive, Springfield, has been selected by the senior girls and faculty of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution's "Good Citizen" award. It was announced this week by Mrs. Christian Dehier of Westfield, regent of Church and Cannon Chapter, DAR, Springfield.

Miss Brownlie, a senior at Dayton Regional, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlie. She ranks fourth in her class and is president of the Future Teachers of America and treasurer of the National Honor Society. Miss Brownlie is serving as literary cocordinator of Region 10, the school year book, and has been for three years a member of Leaders Club, the governing body of the Girls Athletic Association, of which she was president during her junior year. She was freshman and sophomore class secretary and has served on the class executive council during the last two years.

A Girls' State representative and county representative for the New Jersey State Athletic Association for Girls, she is a member of the Altman Junior Fashion Board.

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Role Of Clergymen In Selma Stressed

"The day has come, that the pulpit has finally gotten religion," Rabbi Israel S. Dresner said in describing an "extraordinary degree" of participation by clergymen last week in the demonstrations in Selma, Ala., against violence and denial of civil rights to Negroes.

"The question now," he added, "is when will the religion pass on to the power?"

Rabbi Dresner, spiritual leader of Springfield's Temple Shalom, commented that there were "three things that thrilled me" about his flying march in protest against the brutality which had been the response of Negroes to obtain voting rights.

"The first," Rabbi Dresner stressed, "was the size of the practical response, which was by far the largest ever in our area of civil rights demonstrations, and the largest turnout I ever saw before this was to clergymen in Albany, Ga.

500 Clergymen

"In Selma, there were more than 500 taking part, and they all went, as I did, in response to an appeal from Dr. Martin Luther King less than 24 hours earlier. Some came from as far as California."

"The second feature which made Selma different from all the others was the quality of the response. In previous demonstrations, we had young men, individuals making a personal protest. This time we had the brass-top level people holding prestige positions."

"We were marching with Methodist bishops, Catholic monsignors, heads of Presbyterian synods. There were the wife of Sen. Paul Douglas, Mrs. Charles W. Tobey, whose husband was senator from New Hampshire, and Mrs. Harold Leake, a woman of 80, whose husband was a Cabinet member under Roosevelt and Truman."

Catholic Response

"The third, starting aspect was the quality and quality of the official Catholic response to Dr. King's appeal. We have always had support from Catholic laymen."

(Continued on Page 4)

TRIP TO SELMA

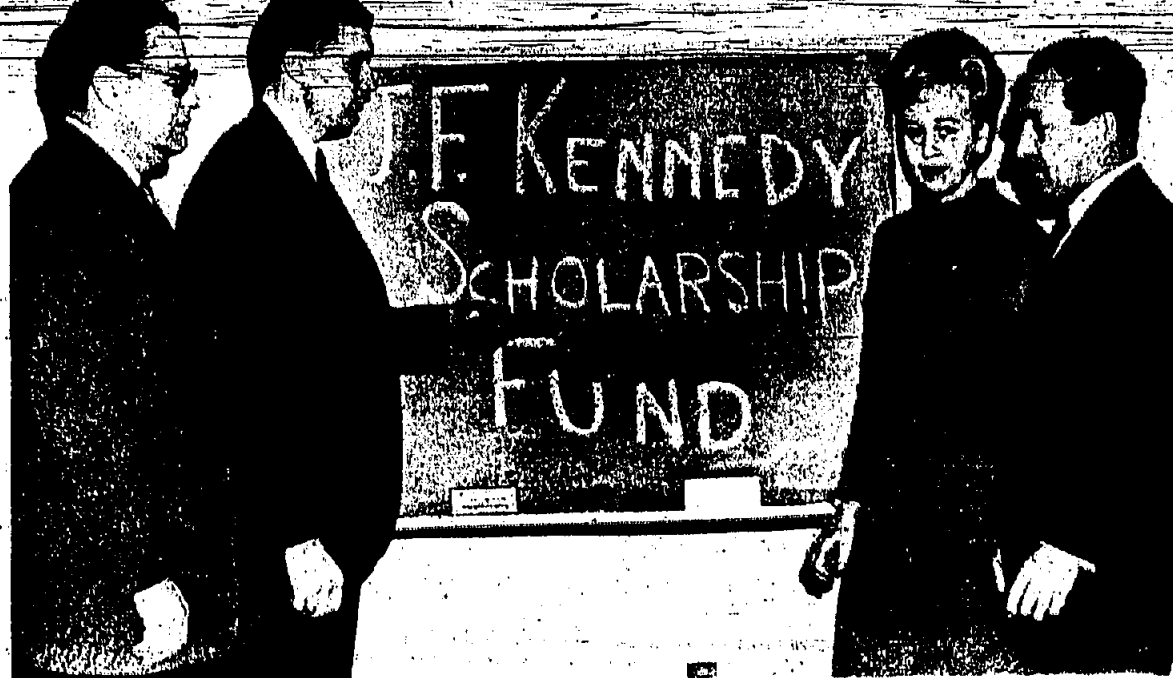
Donors Of Blood Respond To Call From Red Cross

A total of 134 donors contributed 124 pints to the Red Cross bloodmobile Tuesday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. It was reported by Mrs. Daniel Kalem, blood program chairman for the Springfield Red Cross Chapter. Contributors unable to take part will have another opportunity April 3 at St. James Church.

Terminating the visit one of the most successful bloodmobile sessions in the township's history, Mrs. Kalem said that it would provide credits for transfusions for Springfield residents, and particularly for members of the community groups which participated.

The youngest donor of the afternoon was Melaine Bannister, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, who reached 18 just a few days earlier. One of the first donors was Mrs. Elizabeth G. Chief, 68, who has been a blood donor here since 1942.

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WHAT YOU CAN DO for your community — Discussing plans for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund campaign in Springfield and Kenilworth are, from left, Comptroller Arthur M. Falkin and Mayor William F. Koonz of Springfield, Margaret McGeeva of Kenilworth, fund-drive chairman, and Bernhard Aronow, advisory chairman. (Photo by Tom Kennedy)

Town YES Office Putting Emphasis On Summer Jobs

The adult volunteers at the Springfield Youth Employment Service have now started working on plans for summer jobs for young people, aged 14 to 20.

The chairman, Mrs. William Lorimer, stated, "Many jobs have been filled since the inception of the YES in December for those in this age bracket. However, college students will soon be home on spring vacations, and we are urging all to register for our summer job program."

She indicated that employers currently are requesting summer help and that "we hope to aid by pre-screening and sending applicants for interviews now or as soon as high school and college summer vacations begin."

The YES office, located temporarily in the Springfield Municipal Building, is open on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for registration of applicants. Potential employers may call for information and job placements from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every weekday. Mrs. Lorimer added.

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(Continued on Page 4)

TRIP TO SELMA

College Graduate... Daye Fish Pearl... graduated from the University of Bridgeport...

TO VIEW CHANGES IN N.J. DISTRICTS FOR LEGISLATURE

Legislative reapportionment will be the topic at a special study meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Morris Learner...

Fair Housing Unit Set To Dramatize Escort Program

Springfield's Fair Housing Committee will hold a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Antioch-Baptist Church on Springfield Ave. The main part of the evening will be devoted to a dramatization of the escort program...

Boy Scouts Will Display Prowess At County Program Next Month

Leadership and camping Lake Surprise. The sled team members gained valuable experience in solving problems in scoutcraft and first-aid on the Elizabeth Army on April 2, 3 and 4. Nature put 23 members of the troop to further test on a three-day camping trip recently to Camp Winnebago...

BAHAI TEACHER WILL GIVE TALK THIS SATURDAY

"The oneness of mankind" will be discussed Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at 111 Silver St., Springfield, by William Maxwell of Meirose, Mass. Maxwell was the first member of the Bahai World Faith to settle in Korea...

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Driver Lacks License

Joseph DeLuca, 32, of Garwood was fined \$15 in municipal court Monday night after Magistrate Max Sherman found him guilty of not having his driver's license in his possession while driving.

New Firm Offers Care For Lawns

Lawn-A-Mat of Springfield, which recently opened its doors at 437 Millburn Ave., Millburn, features a variety of lawn care services. Lawn-A-Mat uses specialized equipment to aerate and fertilize lawns...

Recreation Events

- THURSDAY 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Ballet Program, Caldwell School 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Ballet Program, Caldwell School 7:30 to 10 p.m.—Women's Volleyball, Sandmeier School FRIDAY 3:30 to 5 p.m.—Boys' Bowling League, Springfield Bowl 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Writing Program, Gaudineer School 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Roller Skating, Gaudineer School SATURDAY 10 to 11:30 a.m.—Arts and Crafts Program, Recreation House 1 to 3 p.m.—Youth Basketball, Caldwell School (Small-Fry League) 1 to 3 p.m.—Youth Basketball, Sandmeier School (Small-Fry League) 1 to 4 p.m.—Youth Basketball, Gaudineer School (State League) MONDAY 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.—Adult Art Class, Recreation House 7 to 9:30 p.m.—Springfield Choral Society, Raymond Chalmers School TUESDAY 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Junior Girls' Twirling, Caldwell School 3:30 to 5 p.m.—Girls Bowling League, Springfield Bowl 7 to 9:30 p.m.—Senior Girls' Twirling, Caldwell School 7 to 9 p.m.—Teenage Basketball, Sandmeier School WEDNESDAY 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens, American Legion Hall 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Ballet Program (Beginners) Walton School 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Ballet Program (Advanced) Walton School

'Religion, Family' 1st Lecture Topic For Young Adults

The Young Adult Fellowship of Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church will hold the first in a series of meetings on "Foundations of Christian Family Life" this Sunday evening at 8 in the Trivett Room of the Educational Building. The Rev. James Dewart, local pastor, will lead the first session on "Religion and the Family" considering such matters as interfaith marriages, family worship, church participation and Christian education for children...

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Swim Club Picks New Top Official

After 10 years as president of the Spring Garden Country Club, Florham Park, Dr. Emanuel Stanton of Springfield was appointed general manager of the club by the board of directors. It was announced this week Dr. Stanton is one of the original founders of the swim club. A graduate of the University of Maryland, Dr. Stanton retired from his practice of dentistry several years ago because of health reasons. He is currently a registered stockbroker and assistant manager of the Elizabeth office of Burns Nordeman and Co. He is also a trustee of the New York Institute of Finance. Dr. Stanton resides at 8 Cottage Lane, Springfield, with his wife, Leonora, and three children, Abby, Patty and Richard.

Regional Graduate Stationed In England

SPSWICH, England — Chief Master Sergeant Charles B. Sinclair, son of Mrs. Margaret Sinclair of 81 Highland Ave., Leonardo, N. J., has served for duty at Bentwaters, RAF Station, England. A weapons maintenance superintendent, he previously served at Larson AFB, Wash. The sergeant is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. His wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brodhead of 58 Clinton Ave., Springfield.

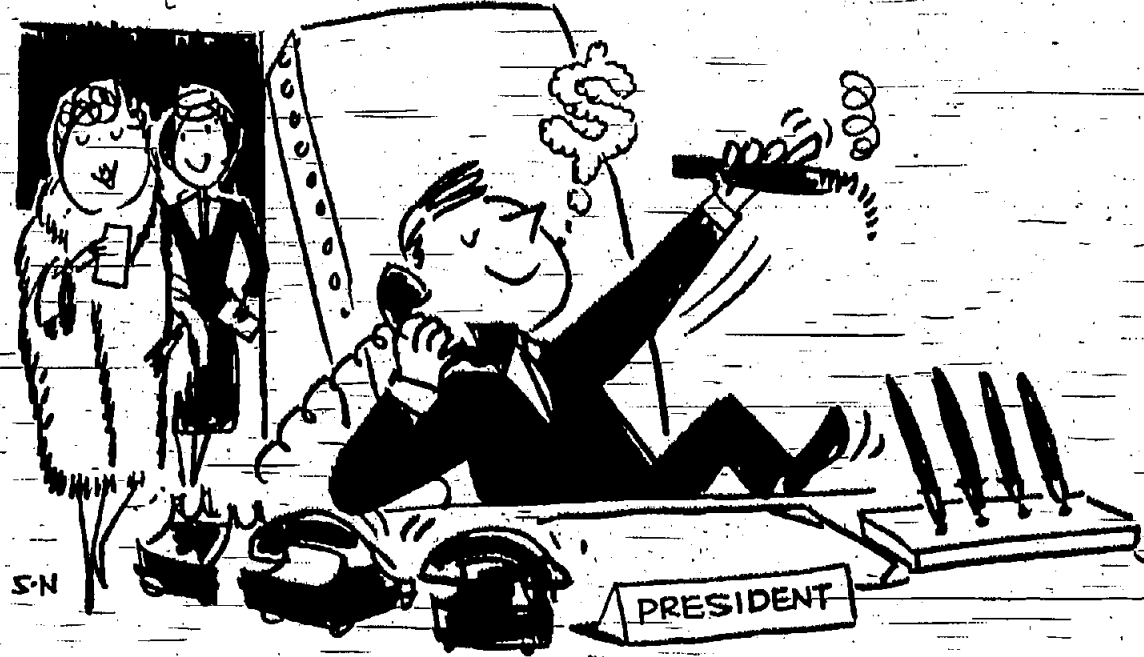
Honors List Includes Springfield Resident

John C. Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Grady of 132 Pitt Rd., Springfield, has been named to the Fall term dean's list at Lake Forest College. Ten per cent of the dean's list scholars received three honors, the highest rank awarded by adopted a three-course, three-term program in 1961. Miss Grady, who received all honors, was a 1964 graduate of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. Lake Forest College which

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Dr. Willetts Elected By Medical Society

The new president of the Union County Medical Society is Arthur T. Willetts, M. D., F. A. C. S., of 61 Highland ave., Springfield, who was installed in office at the 86th annual meeting of the society last week at White Laboratories in Kenilworth.

Dr. Willetts is past president of both the Overlook Hospital medical staff and the New York Section of the American Urological Association, Inc.

Dr. George L. Zeman, chief pathologist at Overlook, was also installed as second vice-president.

Originally from Pittsburg, Dr. Willetts is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He interned and took his residencies in both pathology and surgery in urology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Willetts had a distinguished record in the Naval Reserve during World War II, when he served as lieutenant commander, receiving the Silver

Lions Club Cites Athlete-Scholars At Regional High

Senior lettermen on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball and wrestling teams were honored by the Springfield Lions Club at a dinner last Friday night at the Mountside Inn.

Every one of the 13 senior athletes had already been admitted to college, it was reported at the dinner.

They are basketball players Mike Kretzer, Keith Neigel, Alan Greenberg, Robert Ries and Dave Dropkin, and wrestlers Jeffrey Karlin, Mark Mulder, Edward Korcek, William Marino, Michael Geoghegan, Richard Basia, Harland Bowers and Joe Scaringal.

Dr. Leonard Eckel, Lions Club president, introduced August Caprio, chairman of the awards committee. The awards were presented by Herbert Palmer, director of athletics.

Guests included Ann Romano, assistant principal; John Brown, regional coordinator of athletics; Dr. R. T. Jacobson, assistant superintendent of the regional system, and the following Dayton coaches: Ray Yanehus, Tom Santaguida and Mike Janelli; basketball, and Jerry Sachse and Jerry Vinella, wrestling.

WOMEN VOTERS FROM TOWNSHIP WILL JOIN TALKS

The Union County League of Women Voters will hold a legislative luncheon next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Suburban Hotel in Summit.

The guests invited include the state senator, five assemblymen and nine freeholders, all of whom represent Union County. There will be representation from each of the 11 leagues of Union County.

Included in the group attending from Springfield are Mrs. Stephen Bono, Mrs. Anne Duca, Mrs. Arnold Harlem, Mrs. Henry Huneke, Mrs. Nelson Lewis and Mrs. Herbert Meisel.

The format will be one of informal discussion. Raymond Moore, chairman of the Board of Freeholders, will give a short talk covering the duties and powers of his office.

Arends Named To Honors Roll

LANCASTER, Pa. — Richard H. Arends, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends, 33 Bryant ave., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Franklin and Marshall College here.

Arends, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a sophomore at Franklin and Marshall and is president of his pledge class for Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. The honor student is also photographer for the college newspaper and recently photographed Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz while on a visit to the campus.

Davenport Cited By Equitable Life

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. last week honored Edwin G. Davenport of 42 Edgewood ave., Springfield, N.J., at its five-day national leaders conference. Attendance was based on life insurance sales and service to policyowners during 1964. Davenport was named a member of the Equitable Chairman's Council, an honor requiring the production of at least \$1.5 million of life insurance coverage during one year. He is a member of the company's Howard C. Polk Agency of Short Hills.



ROUND TABLE discussions are held regularly by Springfield and Millburn members of the Board of Realtors-of-the-Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. Shown, from left, at Stouffer's, Short Hills, are Harriet L. Moore and Harold Young, township residents with offices in Millburn, and Georgia McMullan, Springfield realtor.

IMPROVED ACCURACY (though they constantly strive to do their best, sometimes a letter goes astray. The chances of that happening are lessened if you use ZIP Code—Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio says.

Girl Scouts Have Evening 'On Ice'

Girl Scout Troops 585 and 81 of Springfield spent Saturday evening at the Warnanco Park Ice Skating Center. Parents and children of the scouts' families were invited to participate.

Louise Thaler, recently chosen "Queen of the Ice at Warnanco" by vote of the skaters, gave a free-style solo exhibition. Louie has won three bronze medals in competition administered by the United States Figure Skating Association.

Mrs. Milan Urban and Mrs. Herbert Springle are leaders of Troop 583 and Mrs. Howard Ross are in charge of Troop 81.

Springfield Student Accepted By College

Ellen Joan Farb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Farb of 95 Madison for Springfield, has been accepted to enter Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., 48 miles from the fall.

She is a student at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. She will work toward a bachelor of arts degree.

Named to Dean's List

David Eisenstein of Springfield has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at The Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. He attends the College of Business Administration. An average of 82 to 85 percent must be maintained for a student to be placed on the list.

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U.S.P. 5 GRAM -- 1000'S
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30¢ SIZE
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
25¢

POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
30¢ SIZE
25¢

EX LAX Hypoallergenic laxative
30¢ SIZE, 15¢
25¢

SUPPOSITORIES
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25¢

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100 sheets
25¢

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1/2 OZ. -- 5 Fragrances
3 FOR 25¢

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Choice of 4 shades
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LEADER PROFILE

MRS. DANIEL KALEM

"For those donors or organizations who weren't able to visit our bloodmobile at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Tuesday, there will be another opportunity on April 3 at St. James Church here in Springfield," Mrs. Daniel Kalem suggested during a chat the other day.

As chairman of the local Red Cross blood program, the quiet soft-spoken Mrs. Kalem explained that she was responsible for Tuesday's bloodmobile visit. "This was the local unit's fifth consecutive one — and my second."

"However," she said, "upon request of Msgr. Francis X. Coyle of St. James Church, we have released a few blood credits to St. James Church members and other Springfield residents will have the opportunity to participate, through Msgr. Coyle's personal cooperation and initiative. Parishioners who felt that Tuesday was inconvenient will come on that Saturday. Really, it's a coordinated endeavor. Mrs. Robert G. Laurencelle or the church itself may be contacted for further information."

Mrs. Kalem has had a big job on her hands. Her duties consisted of overall planning and inspection, selection of site, seeing to it that volunteer nurses and other workers for canteens are provided, contacting all individual donor group chairmen and scheduling donor appointments.

"And most important," she said, "is conducting a publicity and newspaper campaign. Credit for this job goes to our hard-working Mrs. Oliver Daane."

"Most of the credit must go to Claire Dammheimer, campaign chairman. Mrs. Daane, Mrs. Laurencelle, and others who have been of invaluable help, including Mrs. John Edwards, who is responsible for recruiting the volunteer workers. Mrs. Roland W. Nye is in charge of the canteen, heading a committee that prepares and provides refreshments; and Mrs. Nathan Lizerman is in charge of scheduling and recruiting volunteer registered nurses."

Among her other functions as chairman, Mrs. Kalem mentioned that she keeps a file of all the donors and blood types. "This is necessary," she said, "if there is a shortage, or an emergency, and, particularly, if a rare blood type is needed in a hurry. I can contact donors right away, without wasting precious time searching for a blood type."

"Another important function," Mrs. Kalem said, "is to authorize the release of blood credits for the Springfield community group."

Mrs. Kalem declared that her busiest time in the year "is a month or two before a drive, although the record-keeping and liaison continue throughout the year."

She explained the meaning of "credits."

"For each pint of blood donated, one credit is given to that donor or to the group to which he belongs. The donor or bona-fide member of his donor group may draw credits to replace the blood given to him or to any member of his immediate family. The policy of releasing credits is determined by individual groups or may vary slightly from group to group."

"First," she said, "there is the obvious saving of money to the donor and the latitude the hospital has in requesting blood types. And second, the only way that a large, constant supply of all types of fresh blood (fresh blood is good for only 21 days) can be assured is by regular large donations as through our bloodmobile project."

"Since fresh blood is good only for three weeks, any blood that's outdated is broken down into blood derivatives, such as plasma, so that not a drop is ever wasted."

"And credit," she added, "is good for a full year."

Mrs. Kalem emphasized the importance of people's awareness that "this service exists for them in Springfield. If one's immediate family requires blood, he should know that we can give the blood to them."

"Bloodmobile," she said, "has been adequate to meet our needs. We fill all requests that come to us."

"What is the procedure, step by step, if a person is interested in donating blood during a drive," Mrs. Kalem was queried.

"Well, first of all," she answered, "one goes to the bloodmobile to register and to indicate whether or not one is giving as an individual donor or a member of one of the existing donor groups. Incidentally, you don't even have to be a Springfield resident. There is also a family plan program which covers a donor and his immediate family."

"After a medical history is taken and chronic and recent illnesses ruled out, a physician checks pulse, temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin. This is for the protection of the donor as well as the patient."

(Continued on Page 12)

Springfield Leader

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Former Clergyman Speaker At Temple

A man who took a dramatic religious journey and chose Judaism as his faith will address members of Temple Beth Ahm at a festive breakfast gathering on March 21, it was announced this week. He is



MRS. DANIEL KALEM

TWO DRIVERS WIN ACQUITTAL AFTER EVIDENCE VARIES

Two motorists were acquitted by Magistrate Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night when he heard conflicting driving charges against them, growing out of an accident which occurred New Year's Eve on Morris Ave., near Lewis Dr. They are Helen Maziaraki, 53, of 357 Myrtle ave., Irvington, and Patsy Cantalupo, 17, of Berkeley Heights. The two had been charged following a citizen's complaint. Magistrate Sherman found them not guilty because of contradictions in the original reports of the accident. The hearing had been postponed for several months because Mrs. Maziaraki received injuries in the crash and had been under treatment at Overlook Hospital. She is a waitress at the Aunt Jemima Pancake Kitchen on Morris Ave.

Abraham Carmel, a former Catholic priest and a scholarly lecturer and internationally known writer.

His appearance at Beth Ahm will be the culmination of observances by the Temple's "Minyanite" group, which will start with a Sabbath Supper tomorrow and include special recognition at the Friday night service of the men who maintain Beth Ahm's daily services. The breakfast meeting which Carmel will address will be attended by a large number of Beth Ahm's men and women, a temple spokesman stated, as well as numerous teenagers. His topic will be "Can We Convert Jews to Judaism?"

Carmel has had a varied career during which he was a teacher in British institutions, and he studied Hebrew and Talmud in Israel. As an educator he has concerned himself with the problems of the young, the values of the family and community, and has made a comparative study of Israeli youth and young people in other lands. Commenting on the plans for Carmel's appearance, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine stated that "it is heartening to see many people today who realize that our society's return to religion must mean more than large buildings and busy social programs. Many are now seeking to imbue their religious identity with meaning and value."

The breakfast is open to the entire community. Tickets are available through the temple office.

Methodists Plan Lenten Worship; Chorus Will Sing

The Male Chorus of the Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church will sing at the fourth in the series of mid-week Lenten devotional services on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. The chorus, directed by Emanuel Sehwing, will sing "My Jesus, I Love Thee."

The opening worship service will be conducted by Albert Holler Jr., a lay speaker of the Methodist Church, who is licensed by his local church to conduct worship and to preach. Mr. Holler is also co-lead of the congregation.

Following the worship service Pastor James Dewart will conduct the congregation in singing "Hymns of the Cross of Personal Commitment."

The Bible study and discussion will be held in the Mundy Room, concerning "Christ—The Healer," using the passages Mark 3:1-6, 5, and 10:17-31.

Coffee will be served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. An invitation was extended by Pastor Dewart to new families in the community to share in these stimulating discussions.

Trip To Selma

(Continued from Page 1) men and a few priests. This time we had many priests, nuns, missionaries, marching through the streets of Selma, with official endorsement from their archdioceses in St. Louis, Boston and Baltimore, to name a few. Rabbi Dresner went on, "Every level of religious leadership, in every denomination has gotten the message: if we don't lick racism, racism is going to lick us. We can no longer retreat behind our stained glass windows."

"We have to take to the streets, where the people are, where God is, with the message of religion. And this wasn't just last week. It is still going on in Selma; people are coming and going every day."

"White Moderates" He also said, "The white moderates in Selma, and they exist there as they do everywhere in the South, are still scared and silent."

"This is an important part of the drama of the South. There are millions of white Southerners who really know better but are afraid for their children, their wives and for themselves, for their homes and their businesses and their jobs. Consequently, they remain silent."

"This is a struggle, not only for freedom for Negroes, but for the white people of the South, who are new slaves to prejudice and fear. We are elements in the white community, growing in numbers who like to be taken off the hook by a federal voter registration law. This was done with public accommodations, and they now, in many places, can avoid mentioning their own personal feelings and press simply for obedience to the law."

FINE IS PAID

James Hurley, 20, of Florham Park, was assessed \$30 on a speeding charge by Magistrate Max Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court.

Invective Throwers Are Arrested For Aiming At Two Police Officers

Five youths from Summit were arrested in Springfield early Sunday morning and charged with disorderly conduct, for the use of loud and profane language.

Patrolmen Samuel A. Calabrese and Ralph Merucci reported that they were driving their radio car past the White Diamond parking lot on Morris ave., near Millburn ave., at 1:30 a.m. Sunday. The five young men, standing in the parking lot, allegedly called the officers a highly uncomplimentary name as the police car drove by. Arrested, charged and scheduled to appear in Municipal Court on Monday were Francis J. Karl, 20; John J. Scuttler, 18; Jeffrey Tims, 18; John J. Rieck, 18; and John J. Black, 20.

Memorial

(Continued from Page 1) tion at a vicious, inhuman system of idolatry — the setting of one kind of man above another kind."

Rabbi Dresner recalled, "Those of us who marched in Selma last Tuesday were afraid, afraid of the crowds and of the signs which said, 'Outside a thousand homes.' But there are no outsiders in this struggle. We are all children of God."

Turning his attention directly to the slaying of Mr. Reeb, the local rabbi asked, "Why him, and why not me? This was his first trip South, and it was my 12th, with four arrests. The question is, one we must all ask ourselves."

"We may not remain silent in the face of Selma, Ala., we may not retreat to remain safe and secure in our suburbs. We must carry on the work of Medgar Evers, the Rev. James Reeb and John F. Kennedy."

"We here in suburbia are as much a part of the United States as the people of Selma. We can't retreat behind our nice gardens and tell the city Negroes to keep out of Springfield."

Rabbi Dresner stressed that his attack against retreat and indifference "includes the political leaders of this community. I love it, but I want it to be better." Mayor Koops was the only member of the Township Committee present at the prayer meeting.

The rabbi reported on a conversation he had last week with a white resident of Selma, who asked, "Don't you have any problems up there in Springfield?"

"Do your niggers have any problems getting homes next door to the white people? Do your niggers have the same jobs and the same pay as the white people?"

"That big golf club there in Springfield, the one where they had the national tournament, do they let niggers and white join there, just like the white people? Tell me, boy, do you think you have solved all your problems up there in Springfield well enough to come down here and tell us in Selma what to do?"

Rabbi Dresner concluded by citing the Biblical quotation on the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, "Let freedom ring, and every mountain side in the country, from the Rockies and the Sierras, and the mountains in Atlanta and Georgia and Mississippi, and Mount Ararat and Springfield in New Jersey."

'Happy Pappy'

SARASOTA SPRINGS, N. Y. — Martin Baruch, 67, Garden oval, Springfield, N. J., has accepted an invitation from his daughter, Tracy, sophomore at Skidmore College, to attend the college's annual father-daughter weekend. As one of 800 "Happy Pappies" who will take part in the two-day program, Baruch will have a schedule of meetings with faculty and staff to get a first hand glimpse of college life at Skidmore.

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CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR DRIVE TO-AID JEWISH AGENCIES

Wallace Callen and Selwyn Schechter will serve for a second year as co-chairmen of Springfield in the 1965 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal, it was announced this week by Martin S. Fox, UJA reservation area chairman.

Callen and Schechter announced that Samuel Piller will serve as vice-chairman in the current UJA Springfield community campaign.

Callen is a member of Temple Beth Ahm and is chairman of its civic affairs committee and Red Cross blood bank. He has been active in Boy Scout campaigns for several years.

Schechter has been prominent in recent years in many Springfield philanthropic efforts, including the Heart Fund drive. He is a Cub Scout leader and president of Temple Sharey Shalom.

Film Will Analyze Mission Purpose In African Nation

"Onset on the Nile," a film which takes a narrative look at Sudan, Africa, will highlight the fourth of the Lenten services currently being held at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. The service this Wednesday will begin at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

The discussion to follow the film will be led by the ministers of the church, the Rev. Bruce W. Evans and the Rev. Donald C. Weber. Jeffrey A. E. Charney has been projecting the film in this series of services.

Strulowitz Fete Slated For May

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, 25 Avon rd., Springfield, will be honored at a testimonial dinner given by the Torah Chasidic Center, 211-Champlain ave., Newark on May 23.

The honorary dinner, announced by Israel Waksliak, vice-president of the center, is being given in recognition of Strulowitz's achievements in the field of optometry. He has been active in the development and use of contact lenses. He was recently named vice-president of the Union County Optometric Society.

In addition to his work in optometry, Strulowitz is also being honored for his contribution to Judaism. Waksliak said that Strulowitz has been a significant example of the combination of faith and profession for meaningful accomplishment.

New Phone Book Covers Plainfield

The new 1965 Plainfield-Somerville and Vicinity Telephone Directory will be delivered to area residents starting Tuesday, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company announced this week.

As always, in the directory will have the seven-numeral All-Number Calling (ANC) number. The 1965 directory marks completion of the Plainfield-Somerville area conversion from two-letter, five numeral numbers which began in 1961. The directory is also reset in 20 per cent larger type for easier readability.

The telephone book's new olive green cover has seven illustrations showing typical New Jersey scenery from lake and seashore playgrounds to the industrial and research complexes in the northeast and Delaware Valley sections of the state.

PAYS THE PRICE Magistrate Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday afternoon levied a \$20 speeding fine against George M. Wahlgren Jr. of Linden.

The figures for each grade are: kindergarten, 287; 1st, 202; 2nd, 226; 3rd, 228; 4th, 275; 5th, 232; 6th, 245; 7th, 248; 8th, 258; and educable, 11.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 200 words in length. All letters must be signed. Writer's name will NOT be withheld if the letter is of editorial nature. Names will be withheld upon request from non-political letters. The Leader reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

CHURCH-STATE ISSUE

In response to the letter from Donald W. Rosslet in your March 4 edition, I would like to say that my previous letter in defense of the Springfield-Leslie may have been prompted partially by his letter. Mainly, this subject of separation of church and state has become such a well-publicized issue in the world today that I take every opportunity to speak out and write in favor of the system of "separation" which has made America strong from the day our Constitution was written. Other countries in Europe and Asia are long-term proof that man's individual rights and dignity suffer when the church takes over the government or vice versa.

"The One Nation Under God" banner seems to be just a symptom of some of the problems being posed today by federal aid to education, school busing, public funds for hospitals and the millions of dollars raised annually for "multitudinous organizations" going under the guise of "charity." I believe for a charity to be a bona fide public organization it should be required by law to make financial

records available to the public. Fortunately, the Supreme Court is not God and it cannot be reversed by the Congress or the people. But the people must first stand up to be counted and speak out when they feel wronged. That is why I give Dick Elvin credit for his letter and I am proud to have him as one of the members of my police force.

Dan Rosslet is a member of a fine established Springfield family, too, and deserves praise for thinking these ideas through and taking the time to write. I hope he decides to run for public office someday soon, as I do, so that I can vote for him.
HENRY S. WRIGHT
53 Colfax rd.

MENU FOR WEEK SET AT GAUDINEER

Monday: vegetable beef soup, English muffin pizza, peanut butter balls, choice of fruit, milk.
Tuesday: choice of juice, mince steak sandwich, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.
Wednesday: frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, brownie, roll, butter, milk.
Thursday: oven fried chicken, buttered corn, buttered green beans, raisin or dates, corn bread, butter, milk.
Friday: oven fried fish, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, jelly, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.

Menu subject to change when absolutely necessary.

Burglars Enter Two Businesses

Two Springfield businesses were broken into over the weekend, according to police reports. Patrolman Robert Polewka discovered that Leo's Sunoco Station had been entered, as he made a routine check Monday at 3:40 a.m. Nothing was taken from the gas station, at 589 Morris ave., near Millburn ave. It was reported. The same gas station was the scene of a previous burglary some two weeks earlier.

Sunday at 11:45 a.m., a passer-by noticed that the window in the front door had been broken at the Mill Shoe Store, Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Rt. 22. The burglar reportedly took the cash drawer from the register, with a total contents of approximately \$50 in silver. The case was investigated by Sgt. Louis Quintan and Patrolman John Lombardi.

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Swarming Time Is 'Coming Out' Time For Termites

If there's anything to the pessimistic theory that insects may some day dominate the earth, it's a good bet that termites, the insect world's 7th column, will play a leading part in pushing man out of his house and home.

The termite, species of which swarmed the earth as long as 250,000,000 years ago, is without a doubt the most widespread, most persistent, most highly organized and most destructive insect pest in most of the United States, and all but the coldest areas of the globe.

That's the verdict of Dr. Philip J. Spear, Technical Director of the National Pest Control Association, who paid this dubious tribute to the termite at this time because in most of the United States it will soon again be "that season" of the year.

That season is the time when termite swarming is at the peak — in February in Florida and California, in March in Georgia, in May in Kansas — often, but not always, a sign that there is a nest of these insects nearby and that they are ready to start a new

colony even nearer. Dr. Spear notes that swarming time is a "smart" time-to-go-on-the-lookout for this expensive pest.

Swarming time is a "coming out" time for the adolescent termite, and the main objective of this activity is to locate a likely spot to start a new colony. In other words, the termites are starting a new family with progeny that may number in the hundreds of thousands.

Termites inhabit the soil throughout most of the temperate and tropic zones of the earth's crust and are constantly in search of their only foodstuff—cellulose. Since wood is the chief and most common source of cellulose, they are searching for wood and the beams in a cellar, the sill under a front door, or the studding—which comes in direct contact with the concrete slab of a modern house will do very nicely for the termite throng.

Anyone who has left a stake in the ground—for a few months and then pulled it out to see how it has been furrowed will realize how well the termites scout for food supplies. If, as they travel, they run up against a house foundation, they search out any possible openings—and usually find even the smallest

crack. Then they move in, forming what amounts to a continuous supply line of tiny tunnels.

They climb and build and climb and build until they hit "pay dirt," a nice sirloin steak of a beam. They can go through concrete block walls with ease. If there is a tiny crack—and they almost always find what they are looking for unless proper remedial actions are taken. Termite damage is big in this country, largely because of factors connected with mod-

ern housing make life easy for this nuisance. Some experts claim that termite damage runs to better than \$250,000,000 annually.

But, Dr. Spear notes, termite damage can be prevented. Modern scientific methods can keep termites out of buildings and can kill those which have gotten in.

To avoid trouble with this costly and universal pest, Dr. Spear advises regular check-ups by experienced pest control operators—especially when termites have been

swarming from a structure—and the hiring of a reputable and recognized pest control firm when the pests are discovered.

"There are no good bargain termite control jobs," Dr. Spear said, "but good control costs far less than many home repairs and the home owner who calls in a reputable firm will be surprised how reasonable his service can be."

The NPCA executive noted that most chambers of commerce and better business bureaus, county agricultural extension agents and the NPCA at 250 West Jersey street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, will furnish the names of reliable termite control men in any neighborhood.

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COURTSHIP—Termites aren't known to have a high school of their own, or even to run dances, but entomologists of the National Pest Control Association say that the spring-time swarming of the termite is part of their courtship prior to setting up housekeeping.

Businesswomen To Award Grants

The New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will present its annual Mary L. Johnson Scholarship Awards to three colleges during its State Board Meeting, March 20, at Barretts, Rt. 29, Trenton.

Miss Helen Hurd, of Highland Park, president of the State Federation, announced that this year's scholarships would go to Montclair State College, Newark State College and the New Brunswick Division of Rutgers University. Representatives of the three schools will be on hand to accept the checks.

A business meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with luncheon scheduled to be served at 1 p.m., according to Miss Margaret Hagerman, president of the Trenton Business and Professional Women's Club which is host for the meeting.

WHAT'S AHEAD
Little hats move closer to the head this season, look soft and smooth in silks, slits, flimsy woven extras. Big, sweeping brims cast a romantic shadow across spring.

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New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations
Announced closing date for applications, April 12, 1965. For applications, duties, and minimum qualifications, please apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey.

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THIS COUPON WORTH **50¢** Towards the purchase of any **BONELESS BEEF ROAST** (with the exception of Corned Beef) Valid thru Saturday, March 20, 1965. Limit 1 per family.

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Have a meal on us! In order to acquaint you with the freshness, the flavor, and the money-saving close trim of Good Deal meats, we offer you this valuable coupon, worth 50¢ towards the purchase of any butter-knife-tender boneless beef roast. Take advantage of the savings, and prove to yourself that nothing beats Good Deal meats!

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Meadow Regular 5 12 at 1.00
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Libby's Ripe Olives 8-oz. 35¢
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Kraft Catalina Dressing 8-oz. 37¢
Kraft French Dressing 4 8-oz. 1.00
Kraft Italian Dressing 8-oz. 37¢
Kraft Oil & Vinegar Dressing 8-oz. 37¢
Kraft Wok N' Chop Dressing 8-oz. 43¢
Miracle French Dressing 8-oz. 37¢

Nine Lives Cat Food 6 6 oz. 82¢

Baby Cleanser 1/8 More 2 14-oz. 27¢
Chase & Sanborn - 10¢ off Instant Coffee 6-oz. 97¢

Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail 2 8-oz. 35¢
Diet Delight Plums 2 8-oz. 45¢

Diet Delight Grapefruit Sections 2 8-oz. 49¢
Hermit Vienna Sausage 2 4-oz. 41¢

Berry Coconut Chew Chip Cookies 11 oz. 82¢

Nabisco Merry-Maker Crackers 9 oz. 47¢

Baby Food 4 3 1/2-oz. 99¢
Kosher Spears Qt. 39¢
Brown Gravy 2 1/2-oz. 31¢
Kiss Oscar Bristle Sardines 3 1/4 1.00

Keeler Vig Bars 16 oz. 82¢

La Rosa Rigoletti 2 1-lb. 53¢

Sunshine Hyde Park App's 1 1/2 oz. 82¢
Nine Lives Tuna Cat Food 6 6 oz. 82¢
Nine Lives Kidney Cat Food 2 4-oz. 35¢
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Churchmen To Hold Commitment Visits

"Visitation for Commitment" is the theme of this year's annual visitation by offices and leaders of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, to those persons in the community who participate in the church's activities but are not actually members.

Robert B. Potter, chairman of the outreach committee of the church, has been working closely with the other members of this committee, Duncan A. Douglas, Howard P. Heerwagen and James G. Mansfield Jr., during the past weeks in preparing

for the visitation which will take place on the evenings of Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, this coming week.

A briefing session, over coffee and cake, will be held this coming Sunday evening at 6:30 in the dining hall of the Parish House. Mrs. Charles P. Maskell is chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments.

Following the meeting, the visitors, in teams of two, will call on families who have an association with the church, perhaps at parents of children in the Church School or members of the Westminster Fellowship, or who have been regular attendants at church worship services but, to date, have not officially affiliated with the church.

Reception into membership in the Church will take place at the Maundy Thursday communion service on April 15.

Ehrhardt Honored

William J. Ehrhardt, of Springfield, a junior in the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame University, Coth Bend, Ind., was initiated recently into the Beta Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honor society for business administration.

ISRAELI IMPORTS TO BE ARRANGED BY MRS. DENNER

Mrs. Anthony Denner, of 11 Spring Hill circle, Springfield, a sales executive at Bamberg's, has been appointed chairman of the merchandising committee for a May exhibition at the Newark YM and YWHA, entitled "Treasures of Israel—Then and Now."

Mrs. Denner is sales manager in charge of ladies' sportswear at the Newark department store. She will assume the presidency next fall of the Business and Professional Chapter of the American Jewish Congress.

For the week-long exhibition opening May 22, at 255 Chancellor ave., Newark, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Essex County, Mrs. Denner's committee is preparing displays of goods imported from Israel—gift items, objects of art and jewelry and an assortment of wearing apparel, including Israeli knitwear.

Mrs. Denner is past president of the Rose L. Schwartz Business and Professional Group of Hadassah, and a former vice-president of the Newark Chapter of Hadassah. She is a member of the board of trustees of the Newark Y.

Her husband is also active in the exhibiting planning committee. Denner is employed as a chemist by Knapp Products, Ltd.—The Denners' three children are Mrs. Barry Segal of Parsippany-Troy-Hills, Ronald Denner, a teacher at the Peahine Avenue School in Newark, and Jordan 16, a junior at Johnathan Dayton

Louis Feraud Creations Have Mediterranean Air

Though it is said that Feraud's interest in "outdoor" terminated when he was incarcerated in the POW camp, passing the time by drawing clothes on the naked women his cohorts had scrawled on the wall, there is a great possibility that his marriage to Zizi, a young Parisienne model, may have influenced his choice of profession.

They started a dress shop in Cannes, the Croisette, filled with Feraud's designs, and within a very few years had developed the vibrant young "Mediterranean Style" that attracted such customers as Françoise Anouil, Elizabeth Taylor, Gina Lollobrigida, Ingrid Bergman and Bridget Bardot.

Feraud's designs came to the fore after his return to Paris. The Nouvelle-Vague du Cinema Français was one of the main reasons for this, and he has designed clothes for at least 80 films so far.

Orchestra Lists Local Members

Three Springfield residents will perform with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra, Newark, New Jersey under the baton of Peter Szoloz of Millburn on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of Cranford High School. Leslie Parnas, internationally recognized cellist, will be the guest artist.

Springfield residents who will perform with the Suburban Symphony are: Dr. Richard Reikin of 14 Mohawk dr., violinist; Mrs. Jacklyn Herzinger of 33 Cheshire lane, violinist; and David Leiberman of 319 Mountain ave., French horn player.

Regional High School, Springfield.

CHAPTER OF DAR PLANS TO OFFER 'POT LUCK' MEAL

A "pot luck supper" will be held by the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Cannon Ball House, Springfield.

Mrs. James H. Chalmers of Meisel ave., chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. Lindauer of Wentz ave., Mrs. Earl E. Schaub of Basking Ridge, Mrs. Harry C. Anderson of Mountain ave. and Mrs. Thomas J. Callahan of Summit.

A report on the annual spring conference of the New Jersey State Society DAR, will be given. The conference is being held today and tomorrow in Trenton. Mrs. Christian Oehler of Westfield, regent; Mrs. William H. Baldwin of Troy dr., vice-regent, and Mrs. Maurice Green of Great Pl., will represent the Chapter.

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SORORITY LADIES PLAN FOR DEBATE AGAINST SPOUSES

Mrs. Stan Granberry of Berkeley Heights will act as chairman for a "Great Debate" that will take place at the home of Mrs. Frank Gagnon, 449 Mountain ave., Springfield, when Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Opposing teams consisting of William Quigley of Florham Park and Burt Henry of Springfield versus Mrs. Quigley and Mrs. Henry will debate, "Men have made a greater contribution to world progress than women."

Final plans for the chapter's party at the Schwabische Alb, Warrenville, on March 27 are being made by the social chairman, Mrs. Joseph Williams.

At the previous meeting, the chapter president, Mrs. Richard Tarashuk, read a letter of commendation for the chapter's work on Project Appalachia received from Gov. Richard Hughes.

NURSE AFFIANCED TO JAMES ALLEN: WEDDING IN JULY

Mr. and Mrs. James Connack of Pittsburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to James Vincent Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Allen of 180-Baltimore ave., Springfield. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Connack attended Ohio University and was graduated from Cornell University New York School of Nursing. She also holds a master's degree from New York University and is a member of the faculty of Bronx Community College.

Mr. Allen was graduated from the Pingry School in Elizabeth and Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., where he was president of Delta Phi Fraternity. He is with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City.

Charge For Pictures

Because this newspaper does not maintain its own engraving plant, there is a charge to cover the cost of engravings of photographs submitted with wedding or engagement stories. There is no charge for the article, which will be published with or without a picture. An engagement engraving, always one column in width, costs \$3. Wedding arrangements cost \$3 for one column or \$5 for two columns.

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Copy Deadline
All organizational and social items, photographs and stories other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Please use our columns to tell your story.

High School Seniors Chosen For Forums

Joins College Board
The election of Oscar G. Garner of Westfield, vice president for research and engineering of the General Cable Company, Bayonne, to the Board of Trustees of Union Junior College in Cranford was announced this week by Dr. Thomas Roy Jones, chairman.

Seven senior students from Linden, Mountaineer, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union have been selected to represent their high schools as participants in the four Science and Engineering Youth Forum sessions held at the Esso Research and Engineering Company laboratories in Linden and Florham Park. The first meeting was held yesterday afternoon.

The seven are: Lester F. Eastwood, 17, of 728 Keep st., Linden, representing Linden High School; Richard W. Lapple, 16, 1142 Puddingstone rd., Mountaineer, representing Mountaineer Regional High School; Berkeley Heights; Miss Anneke C. Knoppers, 17, of 1535 Coles ave., Mountaineer; James E. Clark, 13 Lockwood dr., Roselle, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle; Richard Stecher, 17, 716 Locust

st., Roselle Park, of Roselle Park High School; Michael D. Adickman, 18, of 37 Hemlock ter., Springfield, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and Gary Getto, 15, 1036 Brighton st., Union, Union High School.

The educational sessions, designed to stimulate interest in science and engineering, were established in 1959 for Union County high school students with the assistance of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association. The program was expanded in 1963 to include 60 secondary schools in Morris and Union counties. Co-sponsors of the current series of lectures and demonstrations include Mr. Leslie V. Reaz and Dr. William H. West, superintendents of schools for Morris and Union counties respectively.

At the initial four-hour session yesterday the students and accompanying teachers were welcomed to the Linden Research Center by A. F. Kaulish, vice president in charge of corporate services. The first lecture on "Polymer Chemistry" was delivered by Dr. Eric O. Forster, of Scotch Plains, a research associate in the company's central basic research laboratory. Later the group had dinner in the cafeteria and witnessed laboratory demonstrations.

At the next session on April 7 in Linden, Dr. B. F. Dumboski Jr. of Westfield, a research associate in the analytical division, will talk on "Fingerprinting Molecules". The third and fourth meetings will be held in Florham Park on April 28 and May 18.

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Begin Campaign For Mend Fund
The Mend Fund of the National Foundation for Neuro-muscular Diseases has launched its 1965 campaign here, it was announced by Edwin Aaron, campaign chairman, Union County Mend Fund.

The annual drive, which seeks support for the foundation's programs of research and local services to patients and their families will be conducted until April 15. Henry Mancini, the composer, is national honorary chairman of the 1965 educational and fund-raising campaign. Aaron, former president of the Union County Pharmaceutical Society, appealed to all residents of Union County "to join the fight against the more than 30 different forms of nerve and muscle diseases, with a generous contribution - when a volunteer calls."

UJC To Expand Summer Session
Union Junior College in Cranford will expand its Summer Session to provide classes in the morning as well as the evening this year, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth G. MacKay, president.

Dr. MacKay said the summer session is being expanded to accommodate an expected increased enrollment. The college enrolled 561 students from 108 colleges and universities throughout the United States last summer.

The six-week session will open June 28 and conclude Aug. 6. Classes will be held daily. The day session will run from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The evening session will begin at 6:25 p.m. and will conclude at 9 p.m. Registration will be held June 28 and 29 from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Trailside To Present Film On Maine Parks
Maine State Parks, a color film, will be presented and narrated by William Pette of Westfield, a nature photographer at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountaineer, on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The film will depict camping activities in the State of Maine and will take the viewer on a pictorial tour of Acadia, Baxter, Lily Bay, and Sebago Lake State Parks and will show the foliage during the different seasons of the year as well as the animal life in these areas.

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HOLLAND HOUSE, EHLER'S, OR CHASE & SANBORN
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LOIN SIDE 4-6 lb. avg.	49¢ lb.

Chuck Steaks WELL TRIMMED	35¢ lb.
Rib Steaks CUT SHORT	69¢ lb.
Pork Chops ROASTS CENTER CUT	79¢ lb.
Ground Chuck FRESH LEAN	59¢ lb.
Pork Chops END CUT VERY TASTY	39¢ lb.
Fresh Ground Beef	39¢ lb.

RIB ROAST REG. STYLE **49¢** lb. OVEN READY **59¢** lb.

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Religious News

First Church Of Christ, Scientist

841 Caldwell ave.
The temporal and illusory nature of all material objects will be explained in a Bible Lesson on "Master" at Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The responsive reading from Jeremiah includes this verse: "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel."

Also to be presented are these lines from the Christian Science textbook: "The crude creations of mortal thought must finally give place to the glorious forms which we sometimes behold in the camera of divine Mind, when the mental picture is spiritual and eternal. Mortals must look beyond fading finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things" (Science) "The World of the 'Dimmed' and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 264).

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Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.
"Miraculous medal novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Holidays from 4 p.m.
Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Joint Adult Institute.
Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Joint Adult Institute.
We urge all who are interested in assisting to maintain our daily minyan (prayer quorum) to sign up with Leonard Sherman 379-6782. Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Our Lady Of Lourdes

304 Central Ave., Mountaintop
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor
Rev. Francis F. McDermitt and Rev. Francis X. Carden, assistant pastors
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.
"Miraculous medal novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Holidays from 4 p.m.
Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Joint Adult Institute.
Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Joint Adult Institute.
We urge all who are interested in assisting to maintain our daily minyan (prayer quorum) to sign up with Leonard Sherman 379-6782. Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

St. James

45 S. Springfield ave.
Mgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward Oehling and Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastors
Today - fast day.
Tomorrow - complete abstinence, plus fast, 8 p.m., Stations of the Cross.
Saturday - fast day. Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday - no fast; no abstinence - Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 noon. Baptisms Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.
Monday - fast only. Lenten devotions will be held at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the Novena devotions - Mgr. John M. McMahon, secretary of the Archdiocese of Newark and a former curate at St. James, will preach Tuesday at St. James only.
Wednesday - partial abstinence, plus fast.

Clinton Hill Baptist

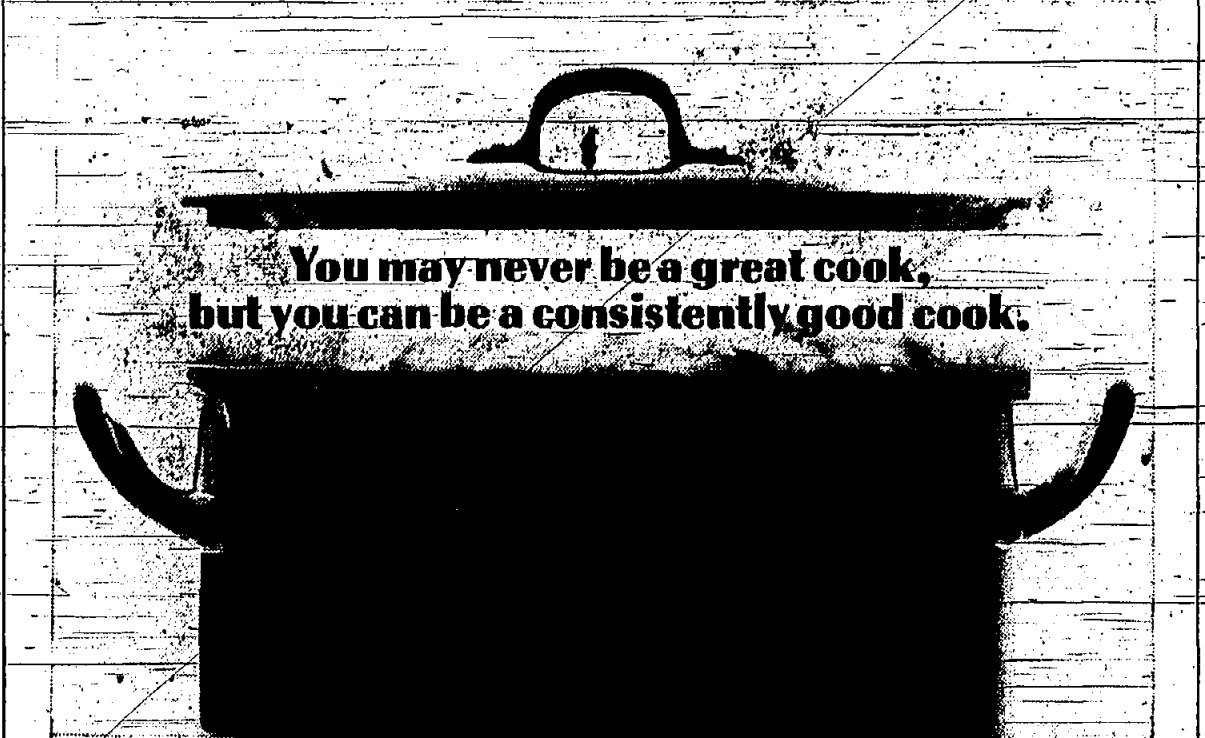
2815 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Flisch, pastor
Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal
Tomorrow - 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (3-6 grades), 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade (boys 12-18), 7:45 p.m., Stockade (boys 8-12)
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship, "Glorious Garments," 5:45 p.m., Youths. Children's Study Hour (Pre-school - 2nd grade), Joe Cadets (3-6 grades), Torch Bearers (7-9 grades), Timothians (High School), 6 p.m. Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, "The Way to God." Thirty of the young people will participate in this service.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Deaver-Prayer Hour, 8 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., Children's Bible story and prayer.
Nursery open during all services.

Temple Beth Ahm

An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Israel Weisman
60 Baltusrol way
Today - 7:30 p.m., Parim United Synagogue Youth meeting.
Tomorrow - 8 p.m., temple Sabbath supper, 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Michael Chotiner, son of Mrs. Irene Chotiner and the late Jack Chotiner, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., temple breakfast.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Youth Group, Club 5-6, 8:30 p.m., general membership meeting, election of trustees.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE SET BY DEBORAH TO AID HOSPITAL

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Suburban Deborah League will be held from March 20 through April 2 at 238 Morris ave., Springfield, it was announced this week by Mrs. Anthony Fiorello, chairman.
All profits from the sale will go directly to Deborah Hospital in Brown Mills to help finance the hospital's work in corrective heart surgery and the treatment and care of persons suffering from various chest ailments. The hospital is open to all persons without regard to race, religion or ability to pay.
Saleable clothing, toys, jewelry or "bric-a-brac" may be dropped off at the home of Mrs. Fiorello at 94 Kipling ave., Springfield.



You may never be a great cook, but you can be a consistently good cook.

What is a "great" cook, really? Something of an artist who has the flair and talent and daring not only to try new things, but to create—to add an original touch to everything the cooks. Who knows? There may be that inborn spark in you. If it's there, you'll soon hear about it.
But let's face it. We can't all be Michelangelos with a skillet. Most of us have to work hard at turning out competent meals, and we get faint praise for it. But with persistence in mastering the "tricks" we can become good cooks.
The most vital "trick" of good cooking is in controlling the cooking heat. Many, otherwise perfectly prepared, dishes fail because they don't get exactly the right, unwavering heat for exactly the right time. If you're cooking with electricity, it's much easier to get this exact heat, consistently.
First of all, you can regulate electricity much more accurately than you can flame. The controls on an electric range leave no room for guesswork. Once you've set the exact cooking heat, there is no noticeable fluctuation, either on the top of the range or in the oven. Then there is the fact that flameless electric cooking is contact cooking—heat goes directly into the bottom of the pot or pan, not around it. The result is the most precisely controlled, consistent cooking possible.
Whether you are a "great" cook, or whether you are working at being a consistently good cook, you'll find a flameless electric range "Cooks Rings Around the Rest."
Buy with assurance from the dealer who displays this seal.



Jersey Central Power & Light/New Jersey Power & Light.

St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield ave.
Summit
Rev. Richard L. Fejerman
Pastor
Today - 8 p.m., Church Choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow - 10 a.m., Altar Guild.
Saturday - 9 a.m., Junior Confirmation Class; 10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Senior Confirmation Class; Children's Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., worship service; Sermon: "The Peace-Sitting"; Church School; Adult Forum, 11 a.m., worship service - Sermon: "No Peace-Sitting"; Nursery service at both services.
Tuesday - 7 p.m., Weekday Church School for four-year-olds.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Baroque Ensemble; Drew University faculty and students.

Holy Cross Lutheran

The Church of the Riddle
"Lutheran Hour" and TV's
"This is the Life"
639-641 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor
Telephone: Drexel 2-525
Sundays - 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m.
Today - 4 p.m., Senior Confirmation Class.
Tomorrow - 4:00 p.m., Junior Confirmation Class; 8:30 p.m., Fellowship get-together.
Sunday - 8:15 a.m., divine worship with Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Forum; 10:45 a.m., divine worship; 6 p.m., Walter League meeting.
Monday - 9 - 11 a.m., parish workers' work day; 7:30 p.m., elders' meeting; 8:30 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Tuesday - 9:45 a.m., discussion group.
Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., Lenten weapon service; Sermon: "My God, My God"; 8:30 p.m., Adult Inquiry Group; 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Completes Training

FORT-DIX -- Private William D. Barner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barner of 988 So. Springfield ave., Springfield, has completed basic infantry training here. He has been selected for 10 weeks of radar training. Pvt. Barner is a 1961 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who attended Union Junior College before entering the Army.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main st. and Academy green
Springfield
Rev. James Dewart
Pastor
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; the new Methodist curriculum developed after 10 years of extensive research and evaluation provides a Biblically and theologically oriented approach to the Christian faith, using all the tools of modern education; 9:30 a.m., German worship; Sermon: "Difficulties Concerning Consecration"; text: Deuteronomy 32:17-19; Emanuel - Solowing - preaching; 10:45 a.m., nursery for children whose parents are attending the service of divine worship; 10:45 a.m., divine worship; Pastor Dewart will continue the series on "The Saviour We Serve" entitled "The Resurrection" with the text: Luke 15:1-10; 5 p.m., Youth Confirmation Class; 7 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Fellowship and their parents will participate in a Camps and Conferences Night to inform the youth of the summer conference program of the Newark Annual Conference with a schedule of 16 camps and conferences, 8 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship will meet in Trivet Room for the first in a series of meetings on "Foundations For Christian Family Life-Religion," with Pastor Dewart as the leader.
Monday - 8 p.m., commission on membership and evangelism.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle at the church with Mrs. Eugene Kieffer, Mrs. Randall Maurer, and Mrs. John Radzinski as the hostesses; election of officers.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Lenten service in the Sanctuary with the Male Chorus singing, worship conducted by Albert Haller, Jr. "Hymns of the Credo of Personal Commitment" study on "Christ The Healer"; Mark 3:1-6; 8:10:17-31.

Reformed Church Chapel

342 Shunpike rd., Above Baltusrol Way
Rev. George T. Robertson, Rev. William T. Iverson
Services every Sunday at 10 a.m.
RENT THAT ROOM with a West Ad. Only 10¢ per week (min. \$2.00); Call 482-7700.

First Presbyterian Church

Morris ave., at Main st.
Springfield, New Jersey
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people—the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House; Nursery Service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel at both 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 8:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will continue his sermons on "The current series—Truth For Today," which is based on the relevancy of the Ten Commandments to present-day living. The Girls' Choir will sing at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir at the 11 o'clock service; 6:30 p.m., briefing session for visitation for confirmation classes will be held in the dining area of the Parish House; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship work night, "sprucing up" the Parish House.
Monday - 8:15 p.m., Brownie meeting; 7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting. Visitation in the evening.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., LBS executive board meeting; 8 p.m., Lenten service in the Parish House auditorium. The film, "Outpost on the Nile," will be shown and discussed; 8 p.m., Cub Pack committee library in Parish House.

Battle Hill Moravian

777 Liberty ave.
Rev. D. F. Altheaus, Pastor
Today - 7:30 p.m., out-reach committee; 8 p.m., Christian education council.
Tomorrow - 3:15 p.m., Chapel Bell Choir; 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Mar-anathan Choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.
Saturday - 10 a.m., God and Gentry award study; 10:30 a.m., catechetical class make-up; 11 a.m., Cherub Choir.
Sunday - 7 a.m., United Women's communion breakfast; 8:30 a.m., Morning Prayer; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Church School; 11:15 a.m., Senior Youth discussion, "Is God A Phantasy?" 1 p.m., out-reach training session.
Wednesday - 7:30, Lenten program: mission work in the Near East portrayed with pictures and message by Christian and Missionary Alliance missionaries from that area. Old favorite hymn singing will be a part of the program; 8:45, Adult Bible Discussion Group. Theme: "Second Coming of Christ."

Capping Ceremony Includes Miss Cohen

Sherril Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of 70 Pitt rd., Springfield, took part in a candlelight capping ceremony recently at the school of Dental Hygiene of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. Miss Cohen, a freshman at the university, is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
SUNDAY
11:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
This week's Christian Science message.
WHAT IS SPIRITUAL HEALING?

How You Can Attain Security
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Fanwood-Scotch Plains, N. J.
Announcer: A
From Christian Science Lecture
Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Its Assurance of Security in the World Today"
Lecturer: MARY WELLINGTON-GALE (Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship)
Time: TUESDAY, MARCH 23 at 8:30 P.M.
Place: FANWOOD-SCOTCH PLAINS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
ALL ARE WELCOME

WHY A TOUCH-TONE® PHONE? It's quicker to use. You can tap the buttons twice as fast as you now dial.

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Touch-Tone service is now available to customers whose telephone numbers begin with 376, 379, and 682. New Jersey Bell

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Deluxe Dish Drainer	Was \$2.98	Sale Price \$1.98
Drainer Trays	Was \$2.98	\$1.99
Waste Basket	Was \$2.98	\$1.99

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Report to the People

From Your Congresswoman



FLORENCE P. DWYER
(6th District N.-J.)

Scarcely in the history of Congress has a single legislative issue been so little understood and so hotly controversial for so long a time as the issue of health care for older people. Now the struggle is nearing its climax.

Here is an issue of immediate and personal concern to just about all our people — directly, of course, for those who are 65 or older, but equally important to the children and families of elderly persons who, frequently, are the cause of medical care. The all-embracing character of the controversy accounts for all the heat that has been generated, and where there is so much heat there is usually too little light.

Although many of the disputants don't seem to have recognized it, a rather remarkable degree of agreement has been reached about the need for and scope of a health care program for the elderly. For instance, there is virtual unanimity on the proposition that existing plans, both private and public, are far from adequate to meet demonstrated needs arising from the combination of lower incomes, more frequent and prolonged illnesses, and higher costs of care and private insurance on the part of those over 65.

Area of Agreement

There is also general agreement on these points: that no insurance system can provide needed coverage at premiums the elderly can afford to pay; that the Federal Government has an obligation to assist in the financing of an expanded program; that such a program should provide for sufficiently comprehensive medical/hospital/nursing home care to cover the special needs of older people; that all persons over 65 should be eligible to participate in the program.

Finally, just about everyone concedes — even the opponents — that Congress will pass a health care bill this year.

Until this past week, the major alternatives facing the House Ways and Means Committee, which has devoted the last seven weeks to an intensive closed-door study of the health care problem, were these: The Administration's revised version of the King-Anderson bill (better known as "Medicare"); the bill sponsored by Rep. John Byrnes, ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, and endorsed by the House Republican leadership and most Republican members of the committee; and the American Medical Association's "Medicare" plan introduced by Rep. Tom Curtis and A. S. Helwig.

What They Would Do

Each of these proposals, though they have attractive features, has been subject to strong criticism. Very briefly, here is what they would do:

The King-Anderson Bill would provide for limited hospital, post-hospital, home visit, certain outpatient services with the cost of the first day of hospital care and an equivalent portion of outpatient care to be paid by the patient. Substantially different from earlier versions of Medicare, this program attempts to meet criticism by (a) covering all persons over 65 instead of being limited to Social Security beneficiaries alone, (b) separating the trust fund from the regular Social Security trust fund to eliminate any possibility that other Social Security benefits might be jeopardized, and (c) authorizing insurance companies to pool resources in order to provide a non-profit supplemental insurance program covering health costs (doctors' fees, drugs, etc.) not included in the basic program. It would be financed primarily by an increase in the Social Security tax rate up to a maximum amount of \$25.20 a year per employee. Benefits for those not covered by Social Security would be paid from general tax revenues.

Opponents have criticized the King-Anderson Bill chiefly for its limited benefits, especially since there would be no assurance private companies would offer the supplemental coverage, and for its inclusion in the Social Security system.

An Expensive Program

The Byrnes Bill would be the most expensive program of the three, providing such benefits as 100 percent of the first 50 days in a hospital or 100 days in a nursing home, 80 percent of the balance of these costs, 80 percent of other doctors', drug, surgical, etc. fees, and up to \$40,000 in total benefits for catastrophic illnesses. All persons over 65 would be covered though participation would be voluntary. Participants would pay premiums based on income up to a maximum of \$9.50 and \$11.50 a month for individuals and married couples respectively. The major share of the cost would be paid by the Federal Government from general tax revenues, with State governments also contributing.

Principal criticism of the Byrnes Bill has been aimed at its high cost, estimated at between \$3.4 and \$4.5 billion annually.

The Curtis-Helwig-AMA Bill would be very similar to the existing Kerr-Mills program of medical care for persons receiving public assistance. Individual participants would decide whether to participate and would determine specific benefits and premium rates for those electing to join. States would also administer the program, either directly or through private insurance companies, though the Federal Government would make grants from general tax revenues of up to 84 percent of a State's costs. Participants would have to certify their incomes on the basis

of which they would pay all, part, or none of the premium costs. All persons 65 and over would be eligible, and benefits would be comprehensive including hospital, nursing home, surgical, drug and doctors' costs.

Critics of the eldercare plan strongly oppose the "means test" that would require and ration that the selection of differing State plans rather than of a single national program would be unfair and discriminatory.

A Compromise Solution

Faced with these three alternatives — none of them entirely acceptable to a workable majority — the Ways and Means Committee last week achieved what may be a major breakthrough. Chairman Wilbur Mills, who, almost singlehandedly, has blocked health care legislation for years, announced that the committee would favorably report a compromise bill, probably by the end of this week, and he made it clear he would place his enormous influence and prestige solidly behind it.

Although details of the compromise bill are not yet available, the committee appears to have decided to broaden the Administration's King-Anderson Bill by adding to it certain features of the Byrnes Bill. The revised measure would provide full medical protection for all over 65. While the basic hospital and nursing home benefits would be financed under a separate Social Security fund, those who want additional insurance against drug and doctors' bills could purchase it on a voluntary basis for \$3 a month, which sum the Federal Government would match from general revenues.

Ironically, perhaps, at least for those who remain adamantly opposed to any kind of health care program for older people — the way was cleared for compromise when the AMA and others who had traditionally fought against Medicare offered their own solution. By doing so, they tacitly acknowledged the need for more adequate health care, recognized the responsibility of the Federal Government to help provide it, and agreed to the participation of doctors in some kind of program.

Details are vital, however, so it now remains to be seen whether, and to what extent, the compromise program can succeed in overcoming the objections which have stymied health care for the elderly for so many years.

Legal Notice

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

NOTICE OF \$100,000 BOND SALE

SEALD PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, at the room, James Caldwell School, 35 Caldwell Place, Springfield, New Jersey, on April 20, 1968, until 12:00 noon, at which time they will be publicly opened and announced for the purchase of \$100,000 School District Bonds, said Bonds will be dated May 1, 1968, and will mature in 1974, both inclusive, \$45,000 on May 1, 1974, and \$55,000 on May 1, 1978, both inclusive, and will bear interest payable May 1, 1968, and November 1, 1968, and thereafter semi-annually on the first day of May and November in each year.

The bond will be issued in bearer form with coupons and will be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, and will be registered with the name of the purchaser.

Each proposal must specify in a multiple of 1/8 or 3/16 of one percent the rate of interest not exceeding 6 1/2 percent which the bonds are to bear, and no proposal will be accepted which specifies a rate higher than the lowest rate stated in any legally acceptable proposal. Each proposal must state the amount bid for the bonds, which shall be not less than \$100,000 nor more than \$1,000,000.

When legally acceptable proposals specifying the same rate of interest, the bonds will be sold to the bidder offering the highest price, and if two or more bidders offer to accept the same least amount, then the bidder offering the highest price, the highest price, the purchaser must deposit with the bonds, upon the terms of payment of the purchase price, and any bid and conditions, the terms of this notice, will be required.

All bidders are required to deposit a check or cashier's check payable to the order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, for \$10,000, which shall be applied in part payment for the bonds, and to secure the School District from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of this bid. The \$10,000 will be returned about 30 days after the date of sale in New York City, or at such other place as may be agreed upon with the successful bidder.

The successful bidder may at his option refuse to accept the bonds if any prior to their delivery any income tax law of the United States of America shall provide that the interest on such bonds is taxable, or shall be taxable at a future date for Federal income tax purposes, and in such case the deposit made by him will be returned and he will be relieved of his contractual obligations arising from the acceptance of his proposal.

Proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Proposals for Bonds" and if submitted by mail directed to the attention of the Secretary, Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, James Caldwell School, 35 Caldwell Place, Springfield, New Jersey.

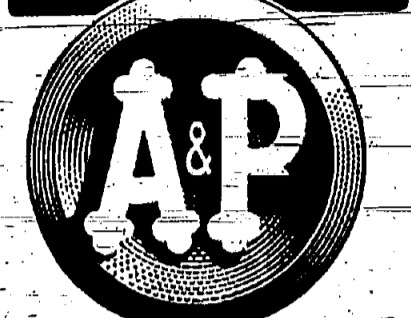
It shall be a condition of the successful bidder's obligation to accept the bonds that such bidder be furnished with a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Education, dated and held in the presence of the Board of Education, and that the bidder agree to pay the amount and (b) certificates in form satisfactory to said firm evidencing the proper execution and delivery of the bonds and receipt of payment thereof, including a statement, dated as of the date of such delivery, to the effect that there is no litigation pending or threatened, or any other matter which might affect the validity of the bonds.

MEB. AUBREY B. RUBAN,
Secretary
Dated March 15, 1968.
Filed March 18, 1968.
(Pw: 634.60)

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KELLOGG CORN FLAKES	2 8 oz. pgs.	39¢	12 oz. pgs.	27¢

"Super-Right" Quality—NO FAT ADDED

BONELESS—TOP or BOTTOM NONE HIGHER!

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FRESH HAMS

WHOLE or EITHER HALF

NONE HIGHER! **49¢** lb.

Sauerkraut 1-lb. 15¢ 2-lb. 29¢

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"Super-Right" Quality Beef—BONELESS

CROSS RIB ROAST 79¢ lb.

FRESH Boneless—NONE HIGHER!

Brisket Beef 89¢ lb.

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Corned Beef 79¢ lb.

Pot Roast 69¢ lb.

Ground Round 79¢ lb.

Ground Beef 49¢ lb.

Eye Round Roast 1.09 lb.

Chuck Fillet 75¢ lb.

Meat Loaf 59¢ lb.

Soup Beef 39¢ lb.

Swift's Premium CANNED HAMS 4 can 2.99 (Pork Shoulders)

SMOKED PICNICS 33¢ lb.

NONE HIGHER! BEEF LAMBS CHICKEN CALVES

Livers 39¢ lb. 49¢ lb. 69¢ lb. 99¢ lb.

Thick Sliced Bacon 2 lb. 1.09

Italian Sausage "Super-Right" 1 lb. 89¢

Fresh Ham Hocks "Super-Right" 1 lb. 35¢

Spare Ribs "Super-Right" 1 lb. 59¢

Canned Picnics Small—8 to 10 lbs. Av. 1.99 Whole Only

Smoked Hams NONE HIGHER! 1 lb. 45¢

Long Island Ducks NONE HIGHER! 1/2 to 2 lbs. 49¢

Rock Cornish Hens NONE HIGHER! 1/2 to 2 lbs. 49¢

FRUIT & VEGETABLE BUYS!

BROCCOLI Fresh, Young Tender NONE HIGHER! large bunch 29¢

PINEAPPLE Fresh, Sweet, Rip NONE HIGHER! each 29¢

Bananas NONE HIGHER! 2 lb. 29¢

LARGE HEADS Iceberg Lettuce 19¢

Indian River—Seedless **Grapefruit** 5 for 39¢

Anjou Pears 2 lb. 39¢

California—NAVEL **Oranges** Large 10 for 59¢

Snow White **Mushrooms** NONE HIGHER! 1 lb. 49¢

Fresh Carrots 2 lb. 17¢

WASHED **Spinach** 10 oz. 19¢ 1-lb. 35¢

Lenten Seafood Values!

White Shrimp	Frozen Medium	1 lb.	89¢
Halibut Steak	Frozen	1 lb.	69¢
Shrimp Cocktail	SAU-SEA-3	4 oz. jars	95¢
Fried Flounder Fillet		1 lb.	79¢
Cherry Stone Clams	doz.	59¢	
Shrimp	PEELED & DEVILED	10 oz. cans	89¢
Cod Fillet	Cap'n John's Frozen	1-lb.	45¢
Swordfish Steak	SHIP AHOY	12 oz. pgs.	59¢
Fried Clams	HOWARD JOHNSON	7 oz. pgs.	65¢

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PEACH PIE SAVE 10¢ 49¢

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Baked and Dated Daily, Guaranteed Fresh!

Vienna PLAIN or POPPYSEED 2 for 39¢

Cracked Wheat 2 for 39¢

Whole Wheat 100% 1-lb. loaf

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MACARONI TOPPED **Devils Food Cake** 14 oz. 49¢

CARAMEL TOPPED **Pecan Rolls** ALL BUTTER 11 oz. pgs. 69¢

Greenmont—Chocolate Chip **Green Mint Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. 79¢

Spearmint Leaves 1 lb. 49¢

Greenwood RED CABBAGE 2 lbs. 45¢

Knorr Onion Soup-Mix 1 lb. 39¢

Bulloni Spaghetti 2 lbs. 49¢

Bonnie Cat Food 2 lbs. 29¢

Dixie Cup BATHROOM DISPENSER 89¢

Dixie Cup DISPENSER REFILLS 100—3 oz. 49¢

Snowy Bleach Automatic Washers 47¢

Noxon Polish All Purpose 12 oz. 39¢

Gentle Fels Liquid 10c off label 52¢

Fels Instant Granules 1 pt. 6 fl. oz. plastic 70¢

Johnson's Klear 3 lb. 3/2 oz. pgs. 1 pt. 11 oz. 85¢

Frozen Food Buys!

Green Beans	BIRDSEYE Cut	2 9 oz. pgs.	37¢
Birds Eye Peas		2 10 oz. pgs.	37¢
Birds Eye Awake		1 can	37¢
A&P Strawberries	Sliced	2 10 oz. pgs.	49¢
A&P Vegetables	MIXED	2 1 lb. pgs.	53¢

Stock Up! Juice Sale!

A&P Grapefruit Juice 6 7 1/2 fl. oz. cans 89¢

Blended Juice Orange & Grapefruit 2 qt. 14 fl. oz. 79¢

A&P Pineapple Juice 3 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. 100¢

Apricot Nectar HEARTY'S DELIGHT 1 1/2 gal. 49¢

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Shave Lotion SUN UP 4 oz. bottle **SAVE 10¢ 69¢**

Bonesso Shampoo A&P 10c bot. **65¢**

Cookies Nabisco Oreo, Gingersnaps, or Chocolate Chip 14 1/2 oz. 47¢

HEINZ FOODS

Beans	With Pork or VEGETARIAN	2 1-lb. cans	27¢
Tomato Ketchup		1-lb. 4 oz. 33¢	
Gherkins	SWEET MILD	1/2 lb. bot.	31¢
Kasher Dill Pickles		1-lb. 9 oz. bot.	39¢
White Vinegar		1-lb. bot.	27¢

Star-Kist White Tuna 2 7 oz. cans 67¢

Dorset Mince Clams 10 1/2 oz. cans 35¢

Borden's DANISH Margarine 1-lb. 41¢

Kraft Corn Oil Margarine 1-lb. 35¢

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 1-lb. 8 oz. 49¢

Underwood Deviled Ham 2 1/4 oz. cans 21¢

Ac'cent All Purpose—Brings Out Natural Flavor of Food. 1 oz. 27¢

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4 cakes 29¢ 3 cakes 32¢ 2 cakes 35¢

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 20th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange and Rockland Counties. All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

Green Giant Sweet Peas With Onions 1-lb. 29¢

Green Giant Golden Corn Cream Style 2 1-lb. 1 oz. 41¢

French Style Green Beans Green Giant 2 1-lb. 47¢

Beechnut Fruit Juices For Babies 6 4.2 oz. 67¢

Good Luck Margarine In 1/2 lb. 1-lb. 80¢

Dow Handi-Wrap 100 ft. roll 29¢ 1 1/4" width

Lestoll Pine Scent 18 oz. bottle 39¢

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Girl Scouts Honored For Work At Court Of Awards Ceremony

Girl Scout Troop 772 of Springfield commemorated the founding of Girl Scouting last Friday with a court of awards ceremony, held in Sandmeier School auditorium. The movement was established 53 years ago March 12 by Juliette Gordon Low.

Several skits, depicting scout work, highlighted the meeting. Projects of the troop were also on display. Mothers of scouts and 22 members of Brownie

troop, with leaders, attended as special guests.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Myron Ogonowsky, troop leader, with Andrea Jones, a senior girl scout and Jonathan Dwyer, Regional High School student, assisting. Badges were distributed as follows:

Health aid, Lisa Brown, Adrienne Canter, Elaine Gan, Ellen Gelfand, Maxine Gelfand, Jean

Goldhammer, Sue Hirsch, Diane Ogonowsky, Judy Steinhart, Virginia Vogt, Vikki Warman, Michele Widom, Loreen Boyle, Jackie Krasner, Rebecca Goodman, Diane Mazieka, Virginia Harback, Melanie Kratzman, Debra Kuhn, Debbie Ironson, Lynn Simon.

Pets, Jackie Krasner, Diane Ogonowsky, Lisa Brown, Michele Widom, Diane Mazieka, Virginia Vogt, Virginia Harback, Loreen Boyle.

Pen pal, Loreen Boyle, Michele Widom, Diane Ogonowsky, Virginia Vogt, Adrienne Canter, Jean Goldhammer, Rebecca Goodman, Cindy Roslin, Phyllis Merentino.

Skater, Rebecca Goodman.

"Art in the round, Diane Ogonowsky, Vikki Warman, Cindy Roslin, Debbie Ironson, Lynn Simon.

Collector, Lynn Simon, Diane Ogonowsky, Adrienne Canter, Cook, Melanie Kratzman, Lynn Simon, Virginia Harback, Diane Mazieka, Debbie Ironson, Rebecca Goodman.

Hospitality, Jean Goldhammer, Lynn Simon, Vikki Warman, Adrienne Canter, Ellen Gelfand, Shirley Weinberg, Judy Steinhart, Maxine Gelfand, Rebecca Goodman, Virginia Harback, Diane Mazieka, Debbie Ironson, Melanie Kratzman.

Foot traveler, Diane Ogonowsky.

The Sign of the Star award was presented to three members of the troop: Jean Goldhammer, Diane Ogonowsky, and Virginia Vogt.

Springfield Students Win Douglass Honor

Meredith Chaffner of 79 Adams ter., Carole Devinsky, of 319

Milltown rd., and Adrienne Wick, Marder of 74 Kew dr., all in Springfield, have been named to the Dean's List for freshmen at Douglass College in New Bruns-

wick. The girls achieved at least a 1.8 average on a scale that runs from five up to a top mark of one.

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(Continued from Page 1)

standards and the public welfare. Every reason are needed to extend a non-conforming use.

Statements By Bros
Irwin Bros, one of the plaintiffs in the suit which led to the return of the variance to the board, testified on his reasons for opposition.

Noting that he lives directly across the street from the lodge, Bros said that it caused parking problems, traffic jams, noise and litter on the street and sidewalk.

He repeated, under oath a charge which he said he had made a number of times against Frank Guenzel, treasurer of the United Singers. Bros testified that Guenzel, at the time of the original application, had offered him employment to conduct a public relations campaign in behalf of the applicant.

Following the hearing, Guenzel denied to comment on the charges on the advice of De Hagera. The lawyer for the applicant noted that he had heard the charge several times before.

In another conversation following the hearing, Bros stressed that heard his fellow opponents to the variance had no quarrel with James Brescia, who has operated Evergreen Lodge since 1954 on a lease from the United Singers. It was testified last month that Brescia will pay for the proposed improvements.

"At no time," Bros said, "has there been any intention to put Jim Brescia out of business. We would like to see him operate the lodge in its present state, upgrade the property and maintain the character of the neighborhood."

Weinberg also presented testimony by Donald Garfinkel of 12 Surrey lane. A resident of the area, but not one of the plaintiffs in the suit, Garfinkel testified as a real estate broker and builder who had built and sold several homes in the area.

Garfinkel declared that existence of the lodge has made property in the area less valuable than similar homes or lots elsewhere in Springfield. He added that 200 to 300 homes are affected by noise from Evergreen Lodge, and that approval of the variance would further reduce their value by an average of \$1,500 per home.

Under questioning by De Hagera, Garfinkel refused to discuss the effect of factories immediately adjoining the lodge as, in De Hagera's term, "adverse conditions in the immediate area."

The witness stated that the factories were in an industrial zone, that there must always be a line where two zones meet and that Evergreen Lodge was "the only adverse factor" in the residential area under discussion.

In other matters, the zoning board heard an application by for garden apartments at 308 Lyons Holding Co. for a variance, Morris ave.

Hearings were also conducted on bids by Westmark Builders for a variance from the 120-foot zone for 23 Skylark rd., and from John and Anna Trivette a variance for a sub-standard lot at 68 Toker ave. A portion of the evidence was also presented in the bid of Joseph R. Casano for a special exception permit for 280 Morris ave.

Decisions on the cases heard are also expected at the March 30 meeting. Cases postponed on Tuesday will also be heard at that time.

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'63 Oldsmobile Culass Coupe, 4-Dr. dramatic power steering, R.H. White. Better to go! \$1795	'62 Chevy II Nova 3-Dr. Hardtop, R.H. one owner. Like new. A compact car at a compact price! \$1295	'61 Ford Falcon Station Wagon, low mileage. Perfect for business or pleasure! \$895

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In Lacey Township, Ocean County, JCP&L has broken ground for the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station, New Jersey's first and the world's largest privately owned and financed nuclear power station. It will start producing power in 1967.

In Blairstown, Warren County, the Yards Creek Pumped Storage project is being built to help meet the needs of JCP&L-NJP&L and Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Here, water will be released from an upper reservoir, run downhill to a lower reservoir, passing through a power house where it will generate electricity. At night and at other times when the demand for electricity is low, surplus power from other sources will be used to pump the water back uphill where it will be stored until needed again

to generate electricity. This project will begin producing 330,000 kilowatts of electricity later this year.

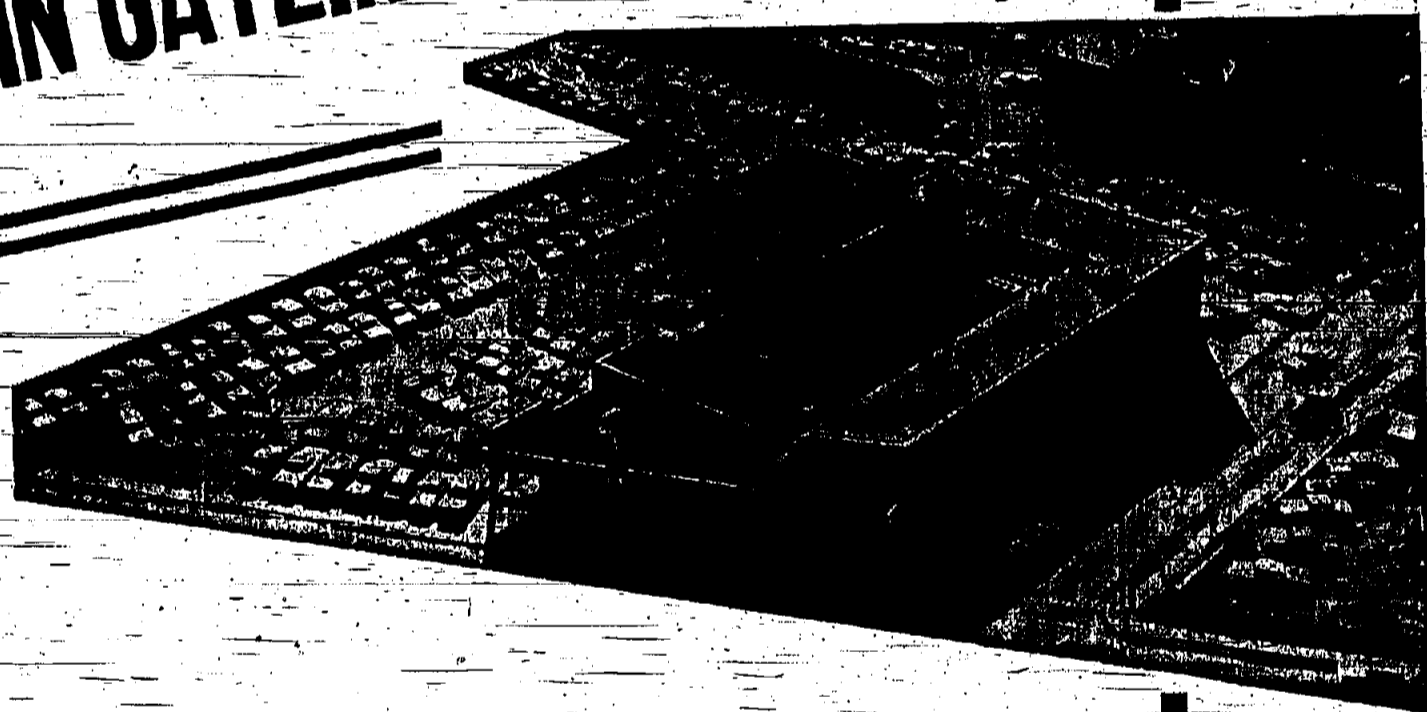
In the coal-rich region of western Pennsylvania, the giant 1,800,000 kilowatt Keystone power station is under construction. This generating station is being built at the mouth of the coal mines to keep our costs, and consequently yours, as low as possible. JCP&L is a partner with other electric companies in this huge generation and high-voltage transmission project.

Our plans also include many new and modernized substations, miles of new high-voltage transmission lines, and expanded business facilities. As the demand for electricity grows, we are at work growing faster. There will always be more than enough low cost electric power wherever and whenever you need it.

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1st Sign Of Spring: Small Boys With Baseball Gloves

Bluebirds Divide, Regain Slim Edge In Girls' Bowling

The Bowling Bluebirds team in the Girls' Recreation Bowling League regained a slim edge last week in league play. The Bluebirds split two games with the Lucky Charms and now hold a one-game lead over the second-place Four Strikes. The girls bowl each Tuesday afternoon at the Springfield Bowl. The Bluebirds' last week's game rolled a 189-two game series. Dina Petruzzello was outstanding bowler for the Lucky Charms as she rolled an even 200 series.

The Four Strikes were dropped from a tie for the league lead when they lost two games to the Bowloettes. Jean Palmeri with a 210 series led the Bowloettes to the pair of upset victories. Robin Hies was also effective in the first game for the Bowloettes when she rolled a 115 game. Virginia Vogt was the top bowler for the Strikes as she tossed a 208 series.

The final match of the afternoon resulted in a split between the Wildcats and the Knockouts. Karen Luher was the top bowler for the Wildcats with a 198 series. Alyse Cooper continued her very good bowling of the past few weeks as she rolled a 244 series for two games. Alyse's 244 series was the highest of the afternoon in league play.

Alyse Cooper's sensational bowling drove her league-leading average to a season high of 197. Nancy Martino continues in second place with a 105 average. Sharon Gagnon is the third place bowler with a 101 average. Lisa Brown with a 97 average is the fourth place bowler, while Michelle Widom with a 96 average is in the fifth spot.

Tight Games Hi-light Playoffs In Basketball League For Boys

The play-offs in the Recreation Department's State Basketball League got underway last Thursday evening at the Gaudinier School. First round game winners were Florida over Ohio, and Texas over Utah.

In the first contest of the evening, Florida went into overtime to defeat Ohio. The final score was Florida, 24, and Ohio, 23. This was an extremely evenly played ball game as the score was tied at the end of each period of play. The fourth quarter of this game was by far the best as each team continued to trade baskets and the lead.

Dana Stromeier of Florida and Jimmy Sarokin of Ohio each hit three consecutive baskets in this final period. Florida won the game in overtime by hitting on three of three free throws. The players hitting free throws for Florida were Steve Dorsky and Ira Schulman. Jimmy Sarokin hit a basket for Ohio in the overtime.

Stromeier with nine points was high man for the winning Florida squad, while Ira Schulman hit eight points and Steve Dorsky tallied seven. Jimmy Sarokin tallied 14 points for Ohio to lead all scorers. Joel Milton tallied six points for Ohio and played an outstanding floor game.

The second contest last Thursday saw Texas over Utah by the final score of 22 to 5. Texas broke the game wide open in the second quarter as it tallied 11 points while holding Utah scoreless. Howard Moskowitz and Jay Silverman paced the Texas scorers with six points each. Robert Meisel tallied four points for Texas and played a strong floor game for the winners. Mitch Wolf with three markers was the top man for Utah.

The quarter-final round of the State League play-offs will be played Saturday afternoon at the Gaudinier School. Losing teams were eliminated from any further play this season, while the winners advanced to the semi-finals.

The first quarter-final game matched league champion Oklahoma against Florida, winner

MEN'S SOFTBALL TO BE DISCUSSED BY TOWN LEAGUE

The Springfield Recreation Softball League will stage its first meeting for the 1965 season on Thursday evening, April 1, with the meeting to be held at 7:30 at the Recreation House, 59 Caldwell st.

The length of the season, the caliber of players permitted and the type of pitching will be discussed. Team managers and coaches are requested to have representatives present. Additional information can be obtained from the Recreation Commission at the Municipal Building, DR 6-5800.

Baseball League Presents Agenda For Discussions

A meeting of baseball managers, coaches and others interested in the Springfield Youth League and Babe Ruth Leagues has been scheduled at the township recreation house for Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

A major item of discussion will be the threat to the Babe Ruth Leagues, resulting from expansion of the Florence M. Gaudinier school building. Also on the agenda are proposed rules changes for the boys on March 27, and the "serious financial problems facing the leagues," it was announced.

Information received by the league executive committee indicates that the new construction at the Gaudinier School may reduce the field dimensions in a way that may prevent all future use of this facility by the Babe Ruth Leagues.

A proposed new set of rules will be discussed. If adopted, these rules would become effective in 1966. Major changes proposed are:

- 1) A shift from the currently used age basis to a grade-in-school basis for determining eligibility of boys.
- 2) Establishment of a managerial rating system for promoting boys from a minor league to a major league.

The league executive committee declared that all adult citizens of Springfield interested in youth baseball are eligible to participate in the Springfield Baseball Leagues. New members will be especially welcomed at Wednesday's meeting. More information can be obtained from the league publicity director, Jack Williams at DR 6-1908.

League Tryouts To Be March 27

On Saturday, March 27th, approximately 90 nine-year old boys from Springfield public schools and St. James School will join the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues when they report for tryouts at Meisel Field.

Also participating with them will be about 150 other boys 10 through 12 years of age who will be seeking advancement from the Youth Minor League to the Youth Major League, which is the next higher classification in the Springfield baseball program.

At the same time, boys who were graduated from the Youth Leagues and others who played last year in the Babe Ruth Minor League will be participating in similar tryouts at Sandmeier Field. These older boys will be competing for the right to participate in the highest class of play, the Babe Ruth Major League.

Tryouts in the Youth League and the Babe Ruth League are open to all Springfield boys who have received parental permission to participate. Boys who of age prior to May 1 and other boys who will not reach their 13th birthdays until after June 30 are eligible for the Youth Major League of the Youth Major League.

Although boys are assigned to these leagues on the basis of baseball aptitude, most young boys are assigned to the Minor League, and more experienced, stronger boys are advanced to the Youth Major League.

Participation in the two Babe Ruth leagues is open to Springfield boys who will reach their 13th birthdays before July 1, but who will not reach their 16th birthday until after June 30. In these leagues, assignments are also based on baseball ability as determined at the tryouts or as observed during the course of the playing abilities.

At the tryouts, boys will demonstrate their abilities as runners and as batters. They will also show their talents in throwing for distance and accuracy, and in fielding ground balls and fly balls.

Boys who receive the highest ratings at the tryouts are assigned to major league teams in the age divisions for further observation. All other boys are assigned to minor league rosters. Notification of assignment is made by telephone within about two weeks after the tryouts.

Boys reporting for the tryouts must bring baseball gloves and permission forms signed by a parent or guardian.

Age Limit Changes Work At Gaudinier Are Major Subjects

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Gov. Livingston, Girls of Dayton Split 4 Games

By DIANE SCOBEY
Last week, Springfield's Dayton Regional High School seniors and sophomores scored victories over the girls' basketball teams at Governor Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, Dayton Regional freshman and junior teams however were defeated.

The senior game started slowly with one field goal by Diane Scooby and one foul shot by Acque Fambro to give Dayton a 3-2 edge over Berkeley Heights. In the second half, Kathy Wagner scored five points, Sheryl Baldwin, one, and Diane Scooby, two. This tied up the game, 11-11.

In the final few seconds of the three-minute overtime, Berkeley scored the first goal but Diane Scooby scored the next and then she broke the tie by scoring two foul shots to make the final score 15-13.

The juniors were losing in the first half, 6-2, despite their good playing. Pat Twilly and Marzo Penard did the scoring for the Juniors but they lost, 7-6.

The sophomores held the lead over Berkeley throughout their game. June Etzold made the only two field goals, and the rest of the scoring came from foul shots. In six, the sophomores a 9-5 victory.

The freshman scoring came only in the foul shots made by Linda Norulak, Debbie Hinton, and Linda Walker. The final score was 14-3 a bad defeat for the freshmen.

Rockets Stay Ahead By Narrow Margin

For the 10th week in a row the Rockets lead in the Boys' Recreation Bowling League have managed to hold on to their one-game lead. The boys bowl each Friday afternoon at the Springfield Bowl.

Last week the Rockets divided two games with the Hurricanes to retain their slim lead. Ricky Falcone took his turn last week to pace the league leaders with a 217 series. Falcone posted a 227 series for the Rockets. Howie Fleischman and Robert Gerardo paced the Hurricanes. Howie rolled a 238 series, while Robert had a 226 for two games.

The Rockets held second place behind the Hurricanes by splitting two games with the Atoms. Mark Hollander with a 287 series topped all bowlers in this match. Another Bullet bowler, Robert Shindler, also had a good afternoon as he posted a 269 series. Leo Meisel at 259 was also effective for the Rockets. Each of the five Atom

Columbia Tops Yale After Final Buzzer

The basketball play-offs in the Springfield Department's Ivy League opened last Saturday afternoon at Dayton Regional High School. The first game of the play-offs pitted Yale against Columbia. Both teams had identical records during the regular season. Columbia won the game with a final period rally, by the score of 21-20. Princeton also advanced by downing Dartmouth in the second game, by the score of 41-15.

The Ivy League play-offs will continue tonight at the Gaudinier School, as the remaining teams will engage in the semi-final round. In the first game Princeton will face Cornell. Starting time for this contest is 7 p.m. The second game will feature Columbia against Harvard, the league champion, at 8 p.m.

The semi-final winners will meet in the Ivy League championship final next Thursday evening, March 25. This will be the final game of a big basketball night at the Gaudinier School.

Columbia won its ball game over Yale after time had expired on the clock. Teddy O'Connell, star forward for Columbia, was fouled on a shot as the buzzer was going off. At this time Columbia was down 19-18. O'Connell stepped to the line and calmly dropped two free throws to spell victory for Columbia. O'Connell finished the game with six points, all coming during Columbia's final period rally. Gave Pierson shared game honors with O'Connell as he also dropped in six points. Dave played his finest game of the year in pacing Columbia to this important victory.

Tommy Carroll, with 15 points and 15 rebounds, led the Yale team. Carroll's fine performance went aglimmering as O'Connell hit those two free throws after the game had ended.

In the second game, a strong Princeton team overwhelmed Dartmouth by the final score of 41-15. League scoring champion Ralph Losanno once again paced the Princeton team to a victory. Ralph tallied 20 points. The remainder of the Princeton starting team of Ricky Williams, Gary Fox, Dave Epstein and Ritchie-Deutsch complimented their big center in this game as they all scored well.

Dave Margulies and Fred Gold stood out in defeat for Dartmouth. Both boys played and scored well in this contest.

Raiders Maintain Unbeaten Record To Win Play-Offs

The Raiders of the Sandmeier Small-Try Basketball League topped their undefeated record in season competition with a 50-point victory over the Rockets last Saturday at the Sandmeier School gym to win the play-off championship. The final score of this game was Raiders, 17, and Rockets, 15. Once again the Raiders came from behind with a lost period rally to win an important game.

The Rockets took a first-half lead in this game only to fall to a last period rally by the Raiders. Raider star Kenny Baroff paced his team to this championship victory. Two baskets by Baroff and one by Mark Tasher in the final period turned defeat to victory in the last period.

Kenny Baroff posted a high total of 10 points in leading the Raiders to victory. Jeff Sarokin with three important points was another Raider scorer. The Rockets showed a well-balanced scoring attack in this game as six players hit the scoring column. Bob Zucker and Neil Turven were the top scorers for the Rockets.

In this consolation game to decide third place, the Tigers turned back the Chiefs by a final score of 23 to 8. Robert Arnold with 14 points paced the Tigers in this contest. Tommy Falcone of the Chiefs tallied six points to pace his team in the consolation game.

Varsity Letters Given To Besch, Davenport

Three athletes from Springfield received citations for participation in winter sports last week from Vincent L. Lemski, director of athletics at Pingry School, Hillsdale.

Andrew Besch of 25 Park Lane was awarded a varsity letter for basketball. A varsity letter for swimming went to Peter Davenport of 42 Edgewood ave. Gordon Cunningham of 58 Spring Brook rd. received a junior varsity letter for wrestling.

Bruder Bowlers Lead By 3 Games

Burt Bruder's team increased its lead to three games by winning two games in the Temple Bowl Bowling League last week at the Hlway Arena in Union.

High games were: Oscar Baroff, 237; Lloyd Roslin, 220; Sam Greenfeld, 211; Mitt Billett, 212; Lenny Cohen, 215; Abby Weinberg, 211; Ted Heyman, 211; Al Schreiber, 207 and Sol Gladstone, 201.

Policarpio Leads Bowling League

Policarpio "Atlantic" won two games from the Bowl last week with 205-231-824, for Vince Policarpio, and 225 for Ralph Policarpio to stay six and one-half games ahead of D'Andrea who won two from Baldwin, in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League last week at Springfield Bowl.

Robert Jones rolled 209-200 for Baldwin. Springfield Market won two from Mendez, with Robert Bevan rolling 254-222-608; Robert Anderson had a 230 game, and James Funcheon scored 205.

Other high were Richard Schwartz, 235; Jerry Constance, 217; Adam Wans, 212; Mark Conte, 210; Walter Schramm, 207; Robert Bunnell Sr., 201; and Robert Bunell.

Oakman Leader In Church Action

Harold Oakman rolled a 231 game to be high man in the Church Bowling League last week at the Springfield Bowl.

George Reimlinger had a 223, John Siman had 215, Bruno Becker had 213, Martin Kriese had 205, Gus Herman had 201 and Henry Trevina had 200.

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Pussycats Score Smithfield Sweep

The Pussycats swept their match in the Smithfield Park Mixed Bowling League last week at Boho Lanes. They now lead with a 217 game edge over the Rai Binks, who are in second place.

Top men were Bernie Cole, 200-078; George Widom, 598; Lloyd Roalin, 200-350; Mike Koppe, 218; Archie Holler, 211. Leading ladies were Joanne Silvestro, 188-192; Shelly Wolfe, 187-459; and Matty Holler, 181.

Fabrizio Sparks Conte's Bowlers

Conte's Delicatessen bowlers won two games from Milton L. Spang with Tony Fabrizio rolling 221-839 in the Springfield Shrine bowling league last week.

Mark Conte rolled a 209 and Ronnie DeSanis bowled 204 to put the Conte team in the lead by a half game over Earlhart who won two from Sinclair. Yacko dropped two to Cotnamo bringing one game behind the leader.

Other 200 series in the league are Joe Pepe, 212; Al Rizzolo, 212; Stan Cornfield, 212; George Brenn, 208; John Phillip, 204; Art Mutschler, 203, and William Tauss, 202.

Misses, Piffers Tie For Top Spot

The Five Misses and the Piffers were all even with records of 30-33 in the Springfield Skittlers' bowling action at Springfield Bowl. The Alley Kats and the Wish Bones were headlocked for third, two games behind.

Top competitors were Verna Anderson, 194; Mabel Henshaw, 180; Ann Pinney, 179; Edna Edwards, 170-164-483; Kit Askey, 169; Adele Colandrea, 168; Millie Douglas, 168; Lorraine Vosburgh, 163; Martha Annable, 161; Mariene Koonz, 154-154.

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Union MU 6-6300

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ACE-AMF BOWLING BALLS
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IRV. - UNION - HILLSIDE LINE

RUBE BORINSKY Proprietor
GUS DUBROW Manager

LEADER PROFILE

(Continued From Page 4)

"If there are no further questions on a donor's condition, the doctor - who is on the scene at all times - gives the donor a drink of water and sends him into a donor room. Highly trained RN's take a pint of blood. This part of it takes from five to six minutes. The eventual procedure takes about 45 minutes to complete. Then a donor is taken to the waiting room. Nature will reabsorb the body's blood in 24 to 48 hours.

"We schedule approximately 11 donors for every 45-minute period. We have certain peak periods when it's busier than at other times. Approximately six donors are actually on the tables at any given time."

Mrs. Kalem explained that bloodmobile sites have been in various places, the Presbyterian Church, the American Legion Hall, the Holy Cross Lutheran Church "arranged through the kindness of the church's pastor, the Rev. Lester Messerschmidt," and on April 3, it will be in St. James. "We like the site to be changed periodically so that the citizens of Springfield are aware of it truly being a community project."

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She was married to Daniel Kalem, a "one-man insurance company" and they lived in

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STATION WAGON
Power Glide, Power Steering
\$1195.

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Pussycats Score Smithfield Sweep

The Pussycats swept their match in the Smithfield Park Mixed Bowling League last week at Boho Lanes. They now lead with a 217 game edge over the Rai Binks, who are in second place.

Top men were Bernie Cole, 200-078; George Widom, 598; Lloyd Roalin, 200-350; Mike Koppe, 218; Archie Holler, 211. Leading ladies were Joanne Silvestro, 188-192; Shelly Wolfe, 187-459; and Matty Holler, 181.

Fabrizio Sparks Conte's Bowlers

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AIRPORT TOWER TEAM IS TOPS

'A Job In Which You Can't Afford To Make Mistakes'

By RICHARD ROSS
Directing planes into and out of Newark Airport is a job in which a mistake conceivably could cost the lives of a hundred or more persons. During the past year the men in the control tower at the state's busiest airport — including almost a dozen men from this area — handled nearly 214,000 takeoffs and landings with the skill of the professionals they are.

In recognition of this noteworthy record, the tower employees were recent recipients of an award presented by the Air Traffic Control Association. The award cites them for "demonstrating outstanding professional capability to control high traffic volumes in limited air space." The Newark tower placed number one in competition with 216 other towers throughout the country.

"It's a job in which you

can't afford to make mistakes," declared Francis J. Jurusik, an air traffic control specialist who resides at 748 Brosser dr., Union. And the plaque hanging just outside the darkened radar room on the ninth floor of the tower serves as a constant reminder to the men that they can ill afford "even the slightest error in judgment or in calculation."

"When you're handling an aircraft worth two or three million dollars and it has a hundred or more persons

aboard," Jurusik said, "there's a lot of pressure on you. You've got to do everything right, everything to the letter."

The air traffic control specialists who work in what they kiddingly refer to as "the ulcer factory," are kept on their toes by semi-annual proficiency checks and written exams, which Federal Aviation Agency regulations require they pass.

There are more than a dozen positions which are constantly "worked" in the observation

room referred to as the tower cab, and the radar room leading the IFR or instrument flight rules room. Each man must be proficient in "working" each position.

"You never know where you'll be stationed when you show up for work," Jurusik said. "In the tower cab you could be put on ground control, guiding taxiing aircraft, or local control, clearance of arrivals and departures, or even clearance delivery, issuing clearances to all IFR traffic."

"If they need a man in the IFR room, you could wind up in the north stack position, controlling planes in the Budd Lake holding pattern, or in the south stack position, managing aircraft in the Rocky Hill holding area, or in the departure control slot or in any one of the four or five other positions," Jurusik added.

In addition to Jurusik, area residents who work in the airport control tower are Charles M. Brandt, of 1044 Bertram ter. and Joseph P.

Formas, of 1465 Harmony rd., both Union; Ross K. Miller, of 71 Pennbrook dr., both Newark; and Mrs. Terry Simmons, of 204 E. Ninth Ave., both Newark. Robert W. Oppmann, of 135 Bender ave., Roselle Park.

Also, James Young, of 524 E. Elm St., Linden, and William E. Conklin, of 540 Monroe

ave., and Howard Lammara, of 71 Pennbrook dr., both Roselle Park.

These men and the 35 other dedicated personnel who man the \$1.7 million tower 24 hours a day — have truly proven themselves worthy of being called "tops in the nation."



IN THE TOWER CAB at Newark Airport, Francis J. Jurusik, of Union, "talks down" one of the hundreds of planes landing daily at the airport. Jurusik is one of nine area residents employed at the 12-story control tower.

Troop 67 Marks 10th Anniversary

A roast beef dinner celebrating the tenth anniversary of Boy Scout Troop 67, Battle Hill School, will be held Monday, March 20, 6 p.m., at the Battle Hill Moravian Church. Robert Bryans is chairman of the event and reservations are to be made with him.

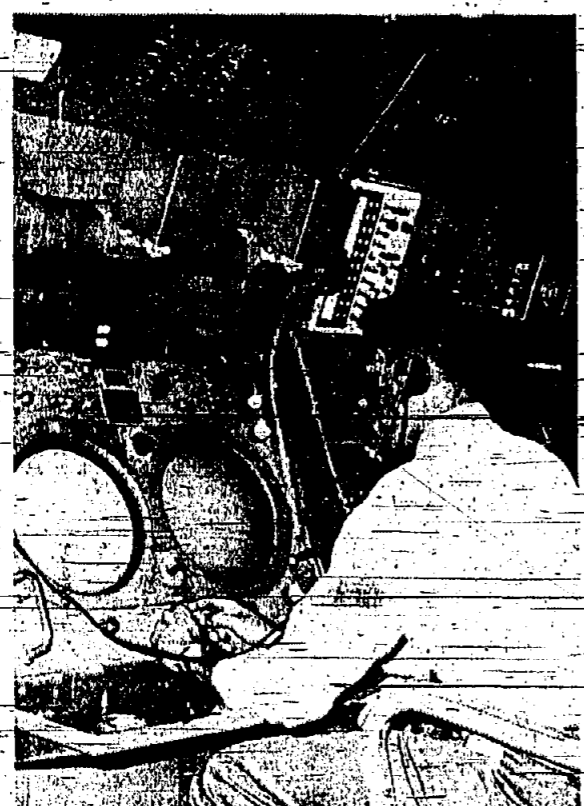
The troop will hold a car wash on April 17, at the Union Center National Bank branch on Morris ave.

A Chinese Auction will be held by the Mothers' Auxiliary on May 4 for the benefit of the troop. It will be conducted at the Highway Branch of The First State Bank of Union at 8:15 p.m. There will be refreshments. The Mothers' Auxiliary will meet at the Highway Branch on April 6.

General Cinema Theatre
UNION ROUTE DRIVE-IN
22
Tenth thru Twelfth
ROCKY HORIZON
HURON TAYLOR
"GIANT"
Richard Widmark
"A SUMMER PLACE"

UNION MATINEE DRIVE-IN
118 PINE
New York Today
Cary Grant - Leslie Caron
"FATHER GOOSE"
Michael Attenborough
"GUYS AT SEA"
St. Mat. Children Show
"JUMBO"
"AIR PATROL"
Wed. Eve. 1 Day Only
"SCHNEEWITZ UND DIE 7 GAEBER"
with Caterina Valente
"TWO GERMAN SHORTS"

AMBOYS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PARKWAY 5400
Anthony Vere John
PERKINS MILES GAVIN
IN
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"PSYCHO"
plus
William Holden Don Taylor
in
The Academy Award Winner
"Stalag 17"



IN THE IFR ROOM at the tower, Terry Simmons of Roselle tracks an approaching aircraft on the radar screen before turning control of the plane over to Jurusik. Tower personnel were recently presented with award-for proficiency, efficiency.

4 Union Collegians Honored At Douglass
Christine Loveland of 339 Sherwood rd., Cheryl Morris of 380 Foxwood rd., Donna Napoli of 1464 Plains rd. and Susan Vogel of 988 Salem rd. all in Union, have been named to the Dean's List for freshmen at Douglass College in New Brunswick.

The girls attained an average of 1.8 or better on a scale that runs from five up to a high of one.

New Center At Fairleigh Provides Job, Educational Info For Women

An information center has been established at the Fairleigh-Dickinson campus of Fairleigh-Dickinson University for women who are considering expanding their activities outside their homes. The center has been named REACH, an abbreviation of the aim of the project, referring to employment, academic and community service opportunities for housewives.

The information center is sponsored by the university and the Junior League of Morris-town.

Women who wish to obtain information about continuing education at all levels, opportunities for job-training, volunteer work or cultural enrichment will be provided with such facts at interviews conducted on the campus. For further information contact REACH, Extension 304 and 301, Monday through Friday morning, also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Ohio's Glee Club Sings Thursday

The Men's Glee Club of Ohio State University will present a program next Thursday evening at a concert in the auditorium of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Gary Staver, the club's director, is a member of the Glee Club.

The group is under the direction of Norman Staver, a teacher in the School of Music at Ohio State. The club has given several performances at the Governor Livingston Regional High School since the first concert in 1958 and performed with Jan Purse and George London of the Metropolitan Opera.

Union Cub Pack 67 See Hockey Game

Union Cub Pack 67 of Hamilton School went to South Mountain Arena recently to see the semi-professional hockey games that were open to the public.

The boys were under the direction of William Mathew, cubmaster and Al Lapira, assistant cubmaster.

ON HONOR ROLL
The name of Gregory Thompson, a seventh grade student at Durbin Junior High School, Union, was inadvertently left out of the honor rolls which were published several weeks ago.

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DEL MONTE'S GREEN GIANT PEAS 4 lb. 87¢	GRAND UNION SUCREST SUGAR 5 lb. 55¢	WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN STEAK 1 lb. 75¢
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 4 lb. 49¢	MILK CORN FLAKES 2 lb. 37¢	MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK 49¢
HEINZ KETCHUP 4 lb. 89¢	TEA BAGS 59¢	NON-SEASONED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢
DEL MONTE'S PEACHES 3 lb. 85¢	SUMMER PRUNE JUICE 39¢	CROSS RIB ROAST 85¢
	GRAND UNION EVAP. MILK 6 79¢	CHUCK STEAK 49¢
	MISSION DARK OR LIGHT SWEET CHERRIES 4 lb. 98¢	NON-SEASONED SHOULDER STEAK 89¢
	GRAND UNION PEAR HALVES 4 lb. 98¢	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢
	SUMMER SUGAR WAFERS 2 lb. 79¢	NON-SEASONED CUBE STEAK 99¢
	VANILLA WAFERS 2 lb. 69¢	RIB NEWPORT ROAST 1.19
	KING SIZE CLOROX BLEACH 68¢	WELL TRIMMED PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1 lb. 85¢
	WIPAC CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 4 1.00	CHUCK CALIFORNIA ROAST 55¢
	TOILET TISSUE 10 89¢	REGULAR PORK RIB ROAST 65¢
	SCOTT PLACE MATS 3 1.00	NON-SEASONED RIB ROAST 55¢
	SCOTT'S ALPO DOG FOOD 4 99¢	NON-SEASONED RUMP ROAST 95¢
	DEL MONTE'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 1.00	WELL TRIMMED CHUCK STEAK 1 lb. 39¢
	HEINZ CAT LITTER 1 lb. 29¢	FRESH LEAN GROUND ROUND 89¢
	SOLID WHITE TUNA 3 1.00	BEF + PORK + VEAL MEAT LOAF MIX 59¢
	JELL-O GELATIN 4 39¢	PORTERHOUSE TENDERLOIN STEAK 95¢
	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 67¢	SHORT CUT RIB STEAK 1 lb. 69¢
		FOR BRAISING FLANKEN RIBS 55¢
		EARLY BIRD SLICED BACON 59¢
		HYGRADE STADIUM FRANKS 69¢
		FOR BRAISING LONDON BROIL 99¢
		DEL MONTE'S STEER LIVER 45¢
		SWISS'S PREMIUM BONELESS TURKEY ROAST 2.79
		LEAN GROUND CHUCK 1 lb. 59¢
		THROM-ALARM KING CRAB 89¢
		DEER & ELK SALAD SHRIMP 79¢
		FRESH BONELESS FLounder FILET 69¢
		GRAND UNION FRESH COD FILET 2 lb. 89¢
		GRAND UNION FRESH PERCH FILET 2 lb. 89¢
		BONELESS BRISKET 75¢
		CORNED BEEF 75¢

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FRESH CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS 33¢

EXTRA LARGE - 50 BEE NAVEL ORANGES 10 79¢

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50 CRESCENT POUND CAKE

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KRAFT-NATURAL SWISS SLICES 39¢

GRAND AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 63¢

SWISS CHEESE CHEDDAR SHREDED 29¢

GRAND UNION PAST. PROC. CHEESE SPREAD 79¢

ANFLOD SOUR CREAM 37¢

GRAND GIANT NIBLETS CORN 6 1.00

RECIPIENT OF ORDER BABY FOOD STRAINED 10 89¢

ROYAL DESSERTS 4 35¢

TOMATO JUICE 3 85¢

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SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Newcomers Elect Mrs. Neil McLaughlin As Prexy; Plan Many Varied Activities

Mrs. Neil McLaughlin was elected president of the Mountsideside Newcomers Club at a meeting held recently in the Mountsideside Inn. She succeeded Mrs. Donald Skoog.

Other officers elected for the next six months are: vice-president, Mrs. Malcolm Graham; recording secretary, Mrs. John Dentman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elwood Hoyer; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Anderson; directors, Mrs. William Cochran, Mrs. Henry Davis.

Installation of new officers will take place April 7 at a luncheon in the Chanticleer in Milburn. Former members and

guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Skoog welcomed 10 prospective members and seven new members. New members are Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. J. E. McAuliffe Jr., Mrs. Steven Pitzer, Mrs. Fred Pollack, Mrs. Zack Roberg, Mrs. Leonard Slawitz, and Mrs. Helen Wolney.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Brook Gardner and Mrs. Carl Blume. Mrs. John Baker said the prayer.

Approximately 200 women attended the fashion show given by the Cashmere Boutique Shop of Short Hills. Hair styles were by Phillip's International Colortones. Watching modeling fashions were Mrs. Neil Clover, Mrs. B. Dean Spain, Mrs. John Osborne, Mrs. Russell Mether, Mrs. Oliver Hansen, Mrs. John Dentman, Mrs. William Cochran, and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Mrs. Emma Mae Douglas played background music for the show. Mrs. David Walsh and Mrs. Alexis Oswald were co-chairmen for the affair.

On May 1 the Newcomers will hold their "Moonlight and Bases" dinner dance at the Washington House in Plainfield. The time will be from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Several cocktail parties have been arranged for couples to get acquainted before the dance.

Tickets for both will be available at the April meeting or reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Moeck, Mrs. John McCarthy or Mrs. Harry Nash. Mrs. Charles Irwin is chairman of the dance.

The antiques study group will tour the Ford Mansion in Mor-

ristown next Wednesday starting at 11 a.m. Mrs. Lake has more information for members who are planning to go.

The Home and Garden group will meet March 31 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Linek. Mrs. Harry Brookway Smith will discuss "The Use of Herbs."

The Book Club will discuss "Call It Sleep" by Henry Roth at the home of Mrs. Lake Monday at 1 p.m. Golf lessons will start in April. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Henry Davis.

The theatre party for "Barfoot in the Park" will leave Echo Plaza at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Mountsideside Newcomers Club invites any women who have resided in the borough for 24 months or less to become a member. Any person who has not been contacted may call Mrs. Raymond Case, membership chairman.

A coffee for prospective members was held March 16 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Sedberry, 1062 Sunnyside rd.



MRS. STEPHAN SOROKA

Miss Greenberg Is Wed To Resident Of Hillside

Susan Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greenberg of 20 Tudor court, Springfield, was married Sunday to Stephen Soroka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Soroka of 232 Oakland terrace, Hillside. Dr. Louis Levitsky officiated at the ceremony at Short Hill Caterers, Short Hill. He was assisted by Cantor Edgar Mills. A reception followed.

Dianne Handelman was the maid of honor. Mrs. Seymour Berkowitz, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. S. Philip Soroka was the best man. Ushering were Barry Goldman, Michael Greenberg, Seymour Berkowitz, Michael Gordon, Marshall Botkin and Michael A. Greenberg, brother of the bride.

The bride is employed by Edwards and Kelcey, Inc., Newark. Mr. Soroka attended Seton Hall University and is associated with the First National Health Agency.

Trail Committee To Name Slate, Party Planned

Mrs. Charles A. Serrell Jr., Mrs. Rudolph F. Sarich and Mrs. John J. Suski were named to the nominating committee at the March meeting of the Mountain Trail Garden Club. They will present a slate of officers at the April meeting.

At the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Donald R. Luginon of 228 Apple tree lane, Mountsideside, the president, Mrs. Edward S. Powers, Mrs. Lugannon and Mrs. Wilbur J. Groves were named to represent the club at the flower show to be held April 6, 7 and 8 in Eatontown under the sponsorship of the Garden Club of N.J.

Mrs. Paul A. Blaser and Mrs. Frank H. Tranchard will be the club delegates at the president's day of the Cherry Dell Garden Club scheduled April 7.

The horticulture chairman, Mrs. Miles E. Goodrich, advised members that now is the time to transplant seedlings of plants which have been started indoors to larger flats or pots. The bird chairman, Mrs. John J. Suski, gave a listing of the nesting dates for birds native to this area.

Plans for the club's tenth birthday party were completed at the meeting. The party will be held April 13 in Community Presbyterian Church.

Winners Named In Bridge Play

Mrs. Walter Stogryn and Mrs. Nathan Von der Lippe were the first place winners at the March meeting of the Mountsideside Women's Duplicate Bridge.

Mrs. Thomas Banach and Mrs. Herman Banach played second in the meeting which was held in the Elks Lodge, Mountsideside. Mrs. William Boyle and Mrs. Gladys Munnich were in third place.

Ethical Society

The Ethical Culture Society of Essex County, at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, will hold its annual spring festival Sunday at 11 a.m. This year the theme deals with "Spring: A Renewal Time in the Cycle of Nature."

Starlight Ball Set Saturday; To Feature Dance Contests

The Mountsideside Women's Club will hold its Spring Starlight Ball at the Bay and Arizona courts at the West Orange. Cocktails will start at 7 p.m. Dinner and dancing will follow.

The chairman, Mrs. Michael Scarro, announced that dance contests will be the highlight of the evening. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Heading the various committees for the affair are: tickets, Mrs. Patrick McGuire and Mrs. Arthur Silva; prizes and dance contests, Mrs. James Deobie; decorations, Mrs. Wilbur Groves; publicity, Mrs. Harry J. Brannin.

Proceeds from the ball, one of the club's main fund raising events of the year, will go to one of the various civic projects of the club. The women's club sponsors a nurse's scholarship each year and has donated to the local Youth Employment Service and other worthwhile projects in the borough.

Anyone interested in attending is invited to contact Mrs. Scarro, AD 2-1159.

Mrs. Marjorie Goss spoke on "Early American Stone Ware" at yesterday's meeting of the general membership in the Mountsideside Inn.

The activity chairman, Mrs. William Frise, announced at a recent meeting of the executive board that a "ground robin" bridge will start immediately.

Attends Sales Parley

Bill Gilmour of Springfield, representative of the E. H. Sargent Co. of Chicago, recently attended a sales conference held by the Freese Scientific Co. in their Chicago headquarters.

Thursday, March 18, 1965

POSTMASTER: Please send address changes to this newspaper. Use it for both business and social correspondence. It reduces the strain for human error in your post office.

Spring is Here

Jonathan Logan
Stiles 3-13

Bobbie Brooks
Stiles 3-13

Beach Party
Stiles 3-13

Modern Juniors
Stiles 3-13

H. I. S.
Stiles 3-13

Kelly Arden
Stiles 3-13

Catalina

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BOROUGH BRANCH OF AAUW SLATES LEAGUE PANEL

The Mountsideside Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Tulehin, 336 Longview dr.

Mrs. Lily Boxer, Mrs. Jeanne Goldstein and Mrs. Ruth Seeger, members of the League of Women Voters, will conduct a panel discussion on the foreign aid bill and explain the operation of the League.

The local branch will send representatives to the annual meeting of the State Division of the AAUW scheduled April 10 in Cooper Hall, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Dr. Pauline Tompkins, AAUW general director, will be the principal speaker.

The Mountsideside group will be among the over 1600 chapters throughout the country who will petition their legislators to support the proposed constitutional amendment on presidential disability and succession to the vice-presidency. This is in line with action taken at a recent board of directors meeting of the AAUW in Washington, D.C.

Trail Committee To Name Slate, Party Planned

Mrs. Charles A. Serrell Jr., Mrs. Rudolph F. Sarich and Mrs. John J. Suski were named to the nominating committee at the March meeting of the Mountain Trail Garden Club. They will present a slate of officers at the April meeting.

At the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Donald R. Luginon of 228 Apple tree lane, Mountsideside, the president, Mrs. Edward S. Powers, Mrs. Lugannon and Mrs. Wilbur J. Groves were named to represent the club at the flower show to be held April 6, 7 and 8 in Eatontown under the sponsorship of the Garden Club of N.J.

Mrs. Paul A. Blaser and Mrs. Frank H. Tranchard will be the club delegates at the president's day of the Cherry Dell Garden Club scheduled April 7.

The horticulture chairman, Mrs. Miles E. Goodrich, advised members that now is the time to transplant seedlings of plants which have been started indoors to larger flats or pots. The bird chairman, Mrs. John J. Suski, gave a listing of the nesting dates for birds native to this area.

Plans for the club's tenth birthday party were completed at the meeting. The party will be held April 13 in Community Presbyterian Church.

GOP WOMEN PLAN DANCE IN APRIL

Mrs. Thomas Ricciardi, president of the Mountsideside Women's Republican Club, this week announced that the group's third annual spring dance will be held April 9 in the Mountsideside Inn.

Plans for the affair were completed at an executive meeting held last week. Mrs. Ricciardi said. As in past years, many prizes will be offered. Refreshments will be included in the price of admission.

Mrs. C. D. French has been named ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained by calling OD 2-5232, AD 2-8321 or AD 2-6387.

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Ethical Society

The Ethical Culture Society of Essex County, at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, will hold its annual spring festival Sunday at 11 a.m. This year the theme deals with "Spring: A Renewal Time in the Cycle of Nature."

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IRS Picks Fitzgerald Director For Newark

The promotion of Edward Fitzgerald Jr. to the post of director of the larger Newark District of the Internal Revenue Service has been announced by the IRS. Fitzgerald, 44, has been director of the IRS in Albany, N. Y.

The Newark District covers the state of New Jersey and has approximately 1,561 employees in its 26 offices throughout the state. In 1964, the district collected \$3.5 billion in federal taxes from individual and corporate taxpayers.

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Art Scholarship Competition Scheduled By State Museum

The seventh annual Roebbing-Böhmer Art Scholarship competition awards, sponsored by the State Museum Division of the Department of Education of New Jersey and the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be presented April 30 in the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

A first scholarship award of \$750 in painting will be donated by Mrs. Mary G. Roebbing and a first scholarship award of \$750 in sculpture will be given by Mrs. Edward Marshall-Böhmer. Additional scholarship awards of \$400 each will be contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sarnstein, Arthur Colletti and Mrs. Peggy Kenney McNeal. Scholarship awards of \$75 will be offered by Albert Neroni and Mrs. Laura Pelletieri.

Eleven district art shows will be held throughout the state through early April. Any senior who is regularly enrolled in any public, private or parochial school in the state of New Jersey and who is a resident in this state, with plans to pursue an art education is encouraged to enter the district shows. Three paintings or drawings must be submitted to compete for the painting scholarships. They must be ready for hanging with attached screw eyes and wire. Two entries of non-fragile material are required for competing in the sculpture scholarships.

Winners will represent their district in the state competition in Trenton on April 30. The Seventh District show will be held at Schultz and Bellin on the



THE FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association Study Mission Around South America

By TRUDINA HOWARD

THE CANAL
"The toll is \$5,200 please."
"Yours is \$9,000 please."
"How would you like that figure for a fare?"

Wait, the "fare" in this case refers to the toll charge for a ship to use the Panama Canal. Actually, \$5,200 is the average and \$9,000 is the exception, depending on the size and weight of the ship.

But if you think this makes for sure profit because of those lovely fares, you must look again. It takes 14,000 men to operate the canal alone and they must be paid each week. The Canal Zone, the area under U.S. control, has a population of approximately 40,000 composed largely of U.S. military personnel, and they must be paid each month. The Republic of Panama must be paid a sum each year and the Canal itself needs attention and good equipment every day.

The canal and its machinery were beautifully built and even today the main works and the gates are the original, but it takes constant care and upkeep and necessary replacements to keep them in good condition. Not only the locks, but the other water ways—the lakes, the dikes to raise the cut—all need constant attention and equipment. So the canal is a self-sustaining unit and not a profit-making enterprise.

And remember, it cost 380 million dollars, net, to build to begin with.

vanced on the road toward the establishment of an independent and self-reliant economy.

PROPOSED ROUTES for another canal have been suggested for Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Colombia and still another location within Panama. There is a fifth plan which calls for enlarging the present canal or converting it to sea-level. Suggestions for ownership range from a single country to the host-country to a combination of countries.

A sea-level canal is feasible today because of modern equipment and knowledge and steam power for blasting. At the time the Panama Canal was built (1904-1914) it was impossible to level the high point in Panama which contains rugged, rocky, with a mountain range and a continental divide. There was also the tidal variations to consider—as much as 22 feet in the Pacific and a little less—two feet in the Atlantic. But today, both these problems can be handled.

However, there is still a problem. There is great adverse psychological reaction to the use of anything atomic on the part of the people, and so the new "aids" may not be able to be used, and a new location therefore might be impractical.

So the Panama Canal still has a very good case for itself. It still is in one of the best locations in all. It is still very good and efficient and it can be changed to a greater, or sea-level form, easiest.

THIS JANUARY when the National Editorial Study Mission Group was in Panama, we watched a Norwegian ship go through the Miraflores set of locks and she was a \$9,000 one. It takes a ship only eight minutes to be lowered in a lock, and about 45 minutes for the procedure of going from one lock to another. A complete transit through the entire canal takes approximately eight hours. We watched the ship dwindle before us from the comfort and shade of a specially built observation tower, with a specially built loud-speaker system so an announcer could explain it all, and as we watched, the crew waved and jumped and blew kisses—although they had never seen people before.

About 38 ships go through the canal per day, (not all with such gusto perhaps,) but it is estimated that the canal could handle up to 50 ships in the near future if it had to.

So, it is not because the canal is completely outdated at this point in history that talks of another canal have been heard. It is because of the current problems over it, and also because a sea-level canal (which the Panama is not) would be easier and less expensive to operate; it would be less vulnerable to attack in case of war, and it would take less personnel. It takes 14,000 men, as mentioned, to operate the present canal and it would take 1,000 to operate a sea-level one. A new canal would also probably be able to handle the large ships such as major warships which the present canal cannot.

If a new canal were built, it is believed that the present one would be abandoned. The Republic of Panama, therefore, would stand to lose a great deal. Both Panama City (population one million) and Colon (90,000), the cities at each end of the canal, would also suffer. Panama now receives \$1,930,000 per year under the treaty, and it gains about 80 millions in revenue because the canal is there.

But a leaflet told us "while the construction of the Panama Canal has had a tremendous economic effect on Panama, and its operation and maintenance continues to be one of its greatest sources of economic stability, the young nation has made great independent strides in its development. The Republic should be considered to be well ad-

THE LEGAL STATUS of the Canal Zone is as confusing to the average person as the peculiar geographical alignment of the land. According to information given us, "It is neither a state, territory, nor possession of the United States in the sense those terms are generally used. The area was granted, in perpetuity to the U. S. by the Republic of Panama for the specific purpose of construction, operation, maintenance and protection of the Canal. Under this limiting condition the Canal Zone is in effect, a Government reservation in which private enterprise are not permitted, except those directly related to the waterway and its operation."

The first plans for a Panama Canal began in 1880 with the French Canal Company under the leadership of the Frenchman Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, but it failed in 1889. Five years later it was reformed and work resumed on a modified scale, and in 1904 the company's rights and properties were purchased by the U. S. for 40 million dollars.

To enable the U. S. to construct and operate the canal, Panama granted the U. S. exclusive sovereignty of the Canal Zone by a Convention executed in 1903 and ratified by both governments in 1904. In direct compensation for the rights granted, the U. S. paid the Republic an initial ten million and obligated itself to pay Panama an annuity, beginning nine years after ratification of the Convention. This payment, after increases by treaties of 1906 and 1955, amounts to \$1,630,000 per year and talks are now underway in Washington for a further increase. The U. S. also guaranteed the independence of the then infant Republic.

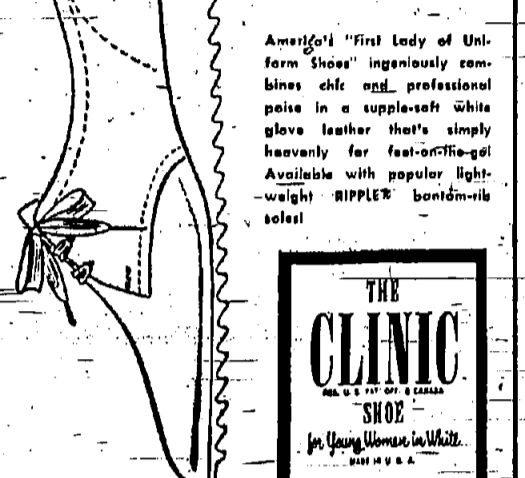
Today any U. S. citizen who views the Panama Canal can take pride in its construction and in its operation by his country. The formidable problems of its building were considered by many to be unmountable, yet it was done. And the day-to-day operation in providing safe and expeditious transit for vessels of all nations on the basis of absolute equality, is done well and admirably.

Next: Into Brazil — or is it Brazil?

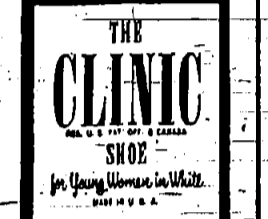
Antique Show
The first antique show of the Associated Antiques Dealers of New Jersey will be held in the grand ballroom of the new Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown, on April 6, 7, and 8. About 24 dealers will be represented, including Edward C. and Mildred D. Clayton of 1876 Arbor Lane, Union. It is very difficult to

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Laff Of The Week



"Ah, you ain't so tough... Millie's old man tossed me almost twice this far!"

Teachers To Discuss Mass Media Impact

The New Jersey Secondary School Teachers Association will meet at Douglass College in May to discuss "Mass Media in Education."

Dr. Charles A. Siepmann of New York University will speak and a panel of educators and broadcasters will analyze the theme.

Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

CAPITAL SPENDING UP IN NEW STATE BUDGET
An increase of more than \$10 million is encompassed in a \$73 million program of long-range capital projects included in the budget recommendations for New Jersey State Government in the 1966 fiscal year totaling \$846.8 million, as recently submitted by the Governor for legislative consideration.

Highways would receive \$52.8 million, or over 70 percent of all the proposed capital spending. Of this \$28.4 million would go to match an anticipated \$125.9 million federal allocation; \$12 million for State projects; \$4 million to create a much-requested advance—purchase of right-of-way revolving fund; \$7.0 million to operate the construction and right-of-way division, and 0.5 million for departmental installations.

A first payment of \$1 million would go to Rutgers for its new medical school. No major construction funds are recommended for state colleges and institutions since their \$800 million bond-financed program is just getting underway.

Other projects include a highway office building addition, State Capitol air-conditioning, and a revolving fund for advance capital construction planning.

The annual analysis of the Governor's budget recommendations published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association compares major capital budget proposals in 1966 with the current fiscal year as follows:

1965	(In millions)	1966	(In millions)
196.4	Highways	52.8	
1.6	Institutions	1.8	
1.5	Education	1.5	
2.5	All other	3.2	
11.8	Debt repayment	14.8	
\$82.8	Total	\$73.1	

State's Economy Gains As Firms Get U.S. Contracts

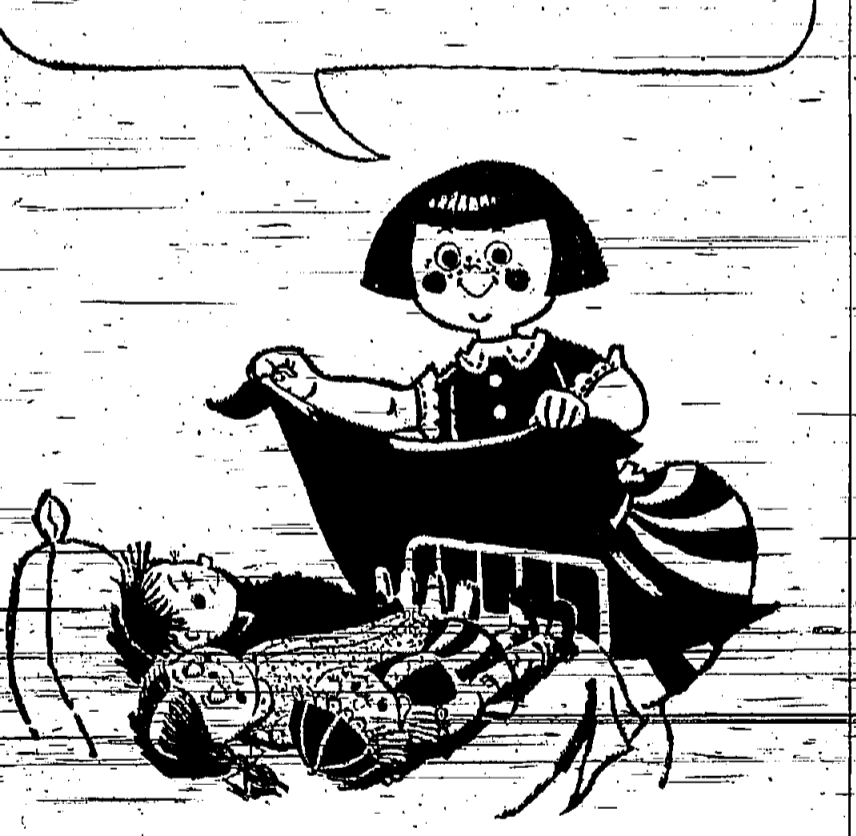
New Jersey business and industry received more government contracts in 1964 than ever before. Robert A. Roe, State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, revealed this week.

Near the top of the list was Essex County with \$87 million in contracts. Mercer County got \$48.8 million; Morris County got \$44.0 million and Burlington County industries were awarded \$40 million.

Roe said 1965 is off to a good start. Figures compiled for January show that 122 firms in the state were awarded contracts totaling \$56.9 million. Bergen county topped the list with \$21 million followed by Mercer, Passaic, Union, Essex and Monmouth counties.

In 1964 some 2,189 prime government contracts were awarded to 615 New Jersey firms. They totaled \$582.7 million.

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- Milk, Vitamin "D" Homogenized Qt. 25c
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- Butter, Lightly Salted, Old Fashion 2 lbs. 1.59
- Posttone U. S. #1 18 lbs. 79c
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- Fruit Salad, The Perfect Dessert Pint 39c
- Orange Juice, No Sugar Added 6 1/2 Gal. Qt. 35c

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N. J. Federation Of Women's Clubs To Mark Event At Hahne's, March 25

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will celebrate 31st Annual Club Woman Day on March 25 at Hahne's and Co., Newark.

Club members will wear the traditional yellow daffodil at two meetings and spring fashion shows to be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the fourth floor. For nearly a third of a century Hahne's has contributed a portion of the income received on March 25 to help support the New Jersey Clubwoman magazine.

Mrs. S. Herbert Taylor, president of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John H. Kliney, editor of the

club's magazine and David Schoele, vice-president of Hahne's, were responsible for planning the Club Woman Day this year.

The state organization will hold its annual legislative luncheon at Hahne's Restaurant on Rt. 29 in Trenton, April 5 at 10:15. Gov. Richard J. Hughes will open the meeting, followed by Commissioner Raymond Hale of the Department of Labor, who

will discuss "Job Opportunity for the 'Drop-Out,'" Commissioner Robert Roe of the Department of Conservation will give a progress report of the "Green Acres program." Mrs. William A. Nicol, civic and legislative chairman of the federation will lead a discussion on legislation. Mrs. Taylor will address the afternoon meeting and Sargent Shriver will serve as the meeting's keynote speaker.

Past Presidents To Hold Spring Luncheon Meeting

A Spring executive board meeting and luncheon of the Past Presidents Club of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the home of its president, Mrs. Phillip Sievering, 22 Andover dr., Short Hills, March 29 at 10:30 a.m.

What will audit the club's books. Mrs. Sievering will head a large delegation at Clubwoman Day at Hahne and Co., Newark on March 25.

A 'KEMPIS SLATES BRIDGE-FASHIONS APRIL 20 AT NOON

Mrs. Oscar Walbroth of Union is chairman of the A'Kempis of New Jersey annual spring luncheon bridge and fashion show which will be conducted April 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Shantler, Millburn.

John of Millburn will present the fashions and John Pows models will display the fashions. Mrs. Stephen Speckhart is co-chairman. The chairmen will be assisted by Mrs. John Flanagan, president; Mrs. Thomas Hoffman of Irvington, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Androsen, recording secretary; Mrs. John McGuire, reservations; Mrs. Charles Ferring, prizes; Miss Elsie Daviano of Newark, fashions; Mrs. Charles O'Neil and Mrs. Louis Covino, flatters; Mrs. Edward Fusselman and Mrs. John Masterson of Irvington, table prizes; Mrs. William Sullivan, floor manager; John Flanagan, reception; and Mrs. Walter Dyer, publicity.

Musical Service Set For Farms Church

A special musical service will be held during the morning worship services Sunday, April 4 in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, Rev. Howard W. McFall, Jr., pastor.

The program will be presented by members of the church choir, directed by John C. Schmidt, minister of music. Infant baptism will be administered at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, April 11. Parents are requested to contact the church office early at MU 8-3165.

Pinochle Club Meets In Union

Mr. and Mrs. John Stefany, of 1616 Van Ness ter., Union, were hosts at a dinner party held at their home on March 8 for members of their Pinochle Club.

Among the members who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein, Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein of Union. Paul Chester and Paul Chester were awarded prizes for their high scores, and Mrs. Stein received a consolation prize.

SEWING CLASSES ARE PLANNED BY HOME ECONOMIST

Two discussions, featuring information on selecting clothes to flatter the figure, and combining accessories to complete the costume, are scheduled for Monday April 5, 1:15 to 3 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth.

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, County Home economist, Home Economics Extension Service of Rutgers University, has requested interested homemakers to attend the two meetings to gain clothing information that will be helpful all year-round.

Mrs. Yuknus announced that Mrs. R. C. Speth of Mountainside, a qualified Extension volunteer leader, will conduct the sessions. Mrs. Speth will show how a ready-made dress will fit many seasons and will demonstrate what a home sewer can do to expand her wardrobe.

Localities Attend Conclave Recently In Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor and their daughter, Miss Wilma F. Taylor, of Union, attended the 165th annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of New Jersey, in Atlantic City recently.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis E.G. Langhein.

Others who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wetmore of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chittenden; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strowbridge of Roselle Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Warrender of Union; and Wilfred Minton of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. August Keller of Mountainside; and Cornelius Coll of Linden, present Commander of St. John's Commandery, Knights Templar of Elizabeth. Taylor, a past master of

Vehslage Lodge, F. and A.M. of Irvington, past commander of St. John's Commandery, No. 9 and Knight Templar of Elizabeth, was elected grand warden of the Grand Commandery of New Jersey.

Delegates to the conclave included John B. Cottrell, Jr., Department Commander of the North Atlantic division, General Walter A. DeLamater, executive director of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, which in its five years of existence has aided more than 8,000 cases, and spent more than \$2,000,000 in local hospitals in saving the sight of the needy.

Reverend Howard T. Joslyn, director of Pastoral Services, Massachusetts Council of Churches, headed delegations from Maryland, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont.

TWINS' MOTHERS HOLD ELECTIONS FOR 1965-66 YEAR

At the March 11 meeting of Twins Mothers Club of Union, Somerset and Middlesex Counties new officers were elected for 1965-1966. Elected were—Mrs. Paul Grossman, president; Mrs. Joseph Giamgenti vice-president; Mrs. Willis Pierce, recording secretary; Mrs. John Dispo, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Donald Harris of Kenilworth, treasurer. The officers elect will be installed April 14 at the club's annual dinner. Dinner co-chairman Mrs. Maurice Lopinazo, and Mrs. Lewis Zank of Linden reported the election of the Golden Lantern Restaurant, Linden, for this year's dinner.

Completion of research booklets, which will be donated to local hospitals was reported by research chairman; Mrs. Eldwood Kenstler. A pot-luck supper arranged by Mrs. Robert Wade of Ro-

Holiday Dinner-Dance

Club 20-of Union held its annual St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Club Royale, Union. More than 200 people attended.

Charles Vester served as chairman, and was assisted by Andy Phillips and Jack Miller, a past president. Jack Eddy, president, has announced that a dinner will be served to members and their guests at the group's next meeting April 11. The Club 20 is more than 20 years old, and maintains 25 members.

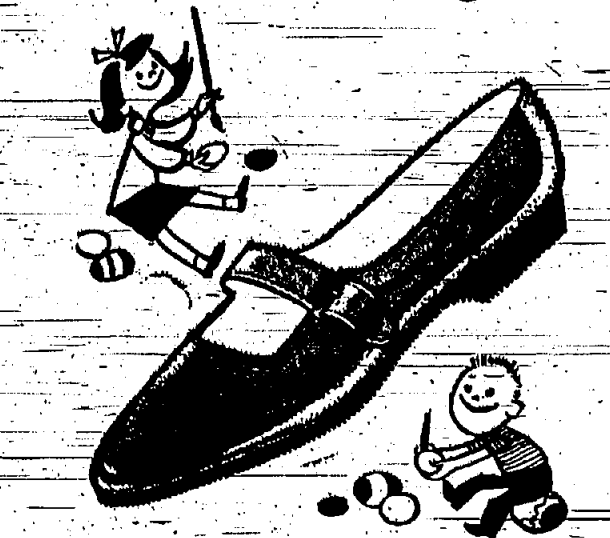
Make's Dean's List

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass.—Joseph T. Dowd of 1613 May st., Union, N. J., has been named to the dean's list at Merrimack College for the fall semester. Dowd gained the honor by gaining an average of 3.0 or better on his examinations.

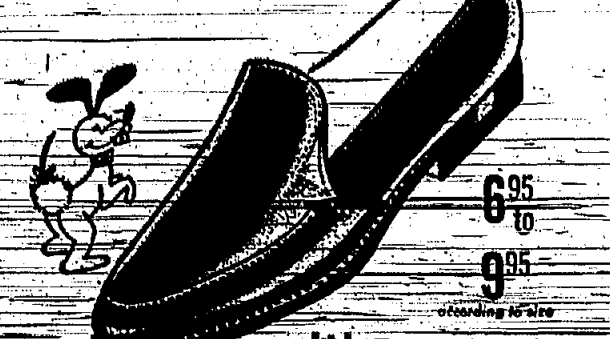
Club information is available to all mothers of multiple births by contacting Mrs. Robert Wade at 245-8448.

Open Monday through Saturday 9:45 to 5:30. Wednesday nights till 9 P.M. at Hahne & Company in Westfield and Newark.

EASTER'S coming..



FASHION'S here



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MADE IN THE U.S.A. GOOD SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Styled to compliment any little boy or girl's Easter dress... designed to wear 'til they're outgrown. Priced to fit any budget.

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welcome! you endearing young coats of springtime

Out into the spring sunlight you appear, never more deliciously colored than now in softest hues of cloud blue, pale aqua, barely banana and oyster white. Terina has certainly designed you for a most beautiful spring! Sizes 8 to 14. from the left—Tab side closing diagonal soufflé, \$5.00. Belted Einiger boucle, \$9.98. Frog closing whipcord, \$9.98.

Hahne & Company Westfield

Accordion Students To Compete Sunday

contest Sunday at Barringer high school, Newark. More than 1,000 contestants will compete in the contest. The students will be judged by notable personalities of the music field from neighboring states.



LIGHTWEIGHT FOR SPRING in this smart sports jacket made for wear 10 months of the year of English wool-mohair and alpaca with tied-in hopsacking. The topcoat in the latest style large houndstooth of soft spun Scottish woven worsted.

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'Pretty Lady' Look Is Designers' Aim For Spring, '65

Starting with the theory that individuality is the essence of good taste and good fashion, new spring styles develop the soft, feminine, lady-like look in a diversity of pre-

ways. Silhouette news centers around slim, gentle shaping that follows and glorifies the feminine form without tightly "fitting" it. The line is slender, supple, subtly mobile. Color and fabric contribute to the gentle loveliness.

shape, the now-classic A-line, the lively skirt, the feminine touch of ruffles and bows—they've all been seen before, and they're seen again for spring '65.

And suits; the cape coat and the wrap coat; slim coats, often flaring toward the hem-

line, in both single and double-breasted varieties; knits ever on the increase.

Plan Symposium On Redistricting

Seton Hall University will sponsor a symposium tonight at 8:15 in the student center of the South Orange campus on the subject of the reapportionment of the State Legislature.

Speakers will be former Governor Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the Legislative Commission of Reapportionment; Senator C. Robert Sarcone of Essex County; Dr. Ernest C. Rook of the New Jersey Committee for Fair Representation; and David Friedland, the attorney who brought the case resulting in the judicial decision for reapportionment.

The symposium is being sponsored by the university to acquaint the general public and leaders in business, labor, civic and political fields with the problems involved in reapportionment, the principles underlying major reapportionment proposals and the impact of these proposals on the North Jersey area.

TAKING A HAND

Femininity finds its way right to the fingertips of fashion, with new gloves accented by pretty details—buttons, bows, little pleats and tucks, embroidery, pearls and beading.

ALL A-GLITTER

In an evening mood are fabrics with glitter—lame tweeds, brocades and marcelines, as well as smooth silks and rayons.



STUNNING SIMPLICITY is for the spring bride, here in cotton odotama, embellished with Sabrina neckline, lacy sleeves, daisy pendant and pear-shaped engagement rings are the groom's tokens of love.

Mood of Spring

Yet, spring fashion sums up tried and true ideas so deftly and delightfully that the total result is very fresh, very new-looking indeed—new in so-

phisticated simplicity, new in youthful verve, new in excellence of fabric and tailoring, in every price range, and new in the many variations on the theme of the well-bred, lady-like look—variations calculated to please the personal taste of every woman, yet related to the prevailing mood of fashion.

This mood is reflected in tops bloused and beautiful; skirts on the move in pleats, flares or gathers; in ruffles, bows and flounces, handled with discretion, in ease everywhere; it's a relaxed mood, as seen in deep-cut sleeves, lowered waistlines, tunics, longer jackets.

Pale pastels, delicately hued florals, muted paisley color spring prettily and perfectly. Even the deeper, bolder shades seem misted over with a soft veil of color. Browns from light to dark take on a mellow tone; navy looks richer, gray very young and fresh.

All the neutrals, including black, often add the crisp touch of white, in itself an important spring "color." In fabrics, a return to flatter, smoother textures reflects the gentlewoman's look, sometimes in a ladylike interpretation of men's wear textures, and sometimes in airy, open-weaves such as the crocheted look.

For further individuality, spring fashion offers a counter-trend to the softly feminine style. Dubbed "tough chic," this trend is somewhat sportive in inspiration, with emphasis on a lean, spare, elegantly uncluttered look.

News to note for spring includes: shorter, fuller skirts in both suits and dresses; the costume look of the dress-with-jacket or coat, and the equally important look of the "separate" dress, returning to fashion prominence; tunic-dresses



URBAN CHIC IN TRIPPLICATE—The Metropolitan for Kay Windsor. The easy-going jacket and skirt are in plaid-striped sersuaker. The white blouse is tied with a matching bow. The suit is 25% cotton and 15% acetate. Colors are black, navy or brown. Sizes are 10 to 20. It is at Vanity Frocks, 1325 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Fresh Flowers Accent New-Season Costumes

In the spring a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of fashion, and this year's forecast is sweet by day and saucy by night. The fashion-conscious can add the right amount of spice at any time of day with fresh flowers.

Corrages have new shapes, and can be worn as a piece of jewelry. For daytime dresses, florals' Telegraph Delivery experts suggest plucking fresh flowers front and center on a high collar—where grandmother wore her cameo pin.

Or, follow the curve of a neckline with a half-moon of rosebuds.

Many fashions this spring appear in a blaze of white—the perfect setting for flowers in splashy colors and perky shapes. For a jaunty look, tuck some daisies into a pocket. On new suits and jackets, pockets are seen high and handsome.

Both color comes into play after dark, and the look is young and daring. FTD florists recommended a series of tiny-

buds or one big blossom for late-day dresses.

A bracelet of miniature carnations can be worn to pick up the dominant color in new floral and paisley prints, or pin a single gardenia or one perfect rose on a softly draped waistline.

Flowers for the hair are a fashion plus on spring evenings. Try a hair of flowers for the long, smooth hair-do. For off-the-face styles, trail tiny blossoms along a deep wave or around a twist.

By long tradition, spring and flowers go together. According to legend, the goddess of spring was hatched from a heaven-sent dove's egg. She wore vines in her hair and walked about the land spreading flowers and bringing sunshine.

The ritual is still repeated in a small Italian town called Genzano. Every spring, women pave the main street of the city with flowers set in an intricate pattern.

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A. Non-stop favorite, this wrinkle-free, three-piece with crisp pleats that stay. Completely automatic wash 'n wear Kodel (R) polyester-rayon. Glenhaven tailored with shoestring tied, white cuffed cardigan jacket, sleeveless white blouse. Navy, grey beige, blue or green. 8 to 18.

\$35

B. Mad about, gad-about traveller, this half Kodel (R) polyester, half-rayon three-piece costume. Just dip, drip and dry . . . it's all ready to go, go, go. Cardigan jacket, sleeveless overblouse and a slender skirt. All in blue, grey, beige, navy or green. 8 to 20; also available in half-sizes.

\$29.95

C. Travel far, travel wide, travel where you will in this clever, young demi-fit suit with crisp white top collar and cuffs. It's fresh and ready with a quick-sudsing because it's half Kodel (R) polyester, half-rayon. Beige, navy, grey, blue or green. 8 to 18.

\$25.95

A fabric certified to meet Eastman textile quality standards.
KODEL
POLYESTER FIBER
Only the fabrics made by Eastman, not fabrics or garments.
Kodak



fashion begins with the black pump

What to wear this spring with the pretty, feminine clothes being shown everywhere? Try the clean, sharp accent of a black pump by Life Stride. Open or closed designs... the most important thing you own. \$10.99, \$13.99



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Spring fashions
For 1965



FLORAL NOTE FOR SPRING distinguishes jacket and skirt of this nylon and acetate color-coordinated knit costume. Jacket is trimmed in the solid tone of the overblouse, which matches the floral pattern.

ROMERO AND ROCKOFFS — STYLE TRIO
 Cesar Romero, famed for his acting, has become a men's fashion expert through his activities on behalf of Petrocelli Clothes. In preparing designs for spring and summer lines, Romero had some help from the Rockoff brothers, operators of the Rockoff men's store at 170 Elmora ave., Elizabeth. And the Rockoffs had the help of Romero in preparing their current unveiling of Petrocelli's new lines. Arlie Rockoff was involved in the selection of the new featured shades of burgundy and bottle green. Mannie Rockoff and his wife accompanied Romero to Spain in 1963 on a "Fashion Flight". Hollywood-resident Romero and the Rockoff brothers have been in trans-continental telephone conversations on the new directions in style for the coming season. Rockoff has been named a Gentlemen's Quarterly Fashion Award store for the third consecutive year.

Get Ready Men -- For The Silk Look

Silk and the look of silk is one of the big fashions in men's cool spring suits for 1965. Present in luxury grade for the past several years, silks and fabrics that look enough like silk to fool a silk worm have burgeoned into widely sought after fashions. Shown in style-orient contemporary models, the relatively conservative classic modals and even in the natural-shoulder traditional styles, silk and the look of silk varies from iridescent versions in high shades to some with a dull finish and modified slab effects. Brightest of all are the rayon blends, which have an almost metallic look. There are silks from India, Siam, Italy, Japan and, of course, from American mills, too.

Lustrous Look
 The lustrous look is also evident in the many blends of silk and worsted as well as in the cloths combining mohair and worsted. Still tops among the many suiting blends engineered for warm weather wear are the polyester-worsted. The versatility of that blend is demonstrated not only in the silk look but also in plain colors, mixtures of many colors, plaids and stripes.

While the basic suit models remain the same for the most part, there continues to be growing acceptance of the fitted-cousin model—flat-style, derived from the best of the British with its slightly accented waistline and moderately traced back, is now available in both tailored-shoulder contemporaries and natural-shoulder traditional. Two-button styles are on the upswing too. Look for many novel lapel treatments in the contemporaries, and slightly wider lapels on the others.

Washwear For Summer
 As the season progresses, washwear suits will again meet the needs of travellers, vacationers and businessmen.

Versatile Jumpsuits Lead Into Spotlight
 Jumpsuits will leap right into spring's fashion news. Planned for young contemporary living are jumpsuits for sports-leisure, informal entertaining—and they really are jumpsuits, since most are ensemble with jackets. Other jumpsuits are coordinated with skirts and jackets. Only the "stockings" of the jumpsuit show. Often, stretch is used.

JEWELRY'S REFINED
 Refinement is the word for fashion jewelry. New styles look more and more like the real thing, with interesting variations on the heirloom look.

Copy Deadline
 All organizational and social items, photographs and stories other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Please use our columns to tell your story.

'YOUNG' SPRING FOR FUTURE MOMS
 Mothers-to-be can expect a youthful, fashionable spring, if new maternity wear collections are any indication. Top style ideas from junior-size fashions are adopted and clever concealment in before-baby-comes wearables. Half-rise waistslines, easy shift and skimmer shapes, modic interest via ties, bows and ruffles are current fashion favorites that adapt ideally to apparel for the mother-to-be. Costumes for the expectant provide much desired variety. Shapes in coordinated coats and dresses are approximately on the

easy side—capes and A-lines, to cite an example. Delt use of stretch, drawstrings, inserts for expandability assure fashion all the way.

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 ...a new concept in wool... the luxury accent look envisaged wonderfully woven... stunningly styled... differently daring. Names: Cherry Blossom Pink, Cornflower, Blush Red and of course White. Sizes 4-8



STAN SOMMER
 A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE FOR WOMEN

follow the girl in **Sue Brett**
 Scoop for spring—looking prettier than ever on a sleeveless little jacket worn over a matching A-line skirt and sleeveless shell! All three parts in ice-cream colored textured rayon: green with pink, turquoise with aqua, raspberry with pink. Sizes 5 to 15. \$17.98



FIRST STIRRING OF SPRING Romantic dresses

Just in time for the first robin: our bright and blooming collection of Spring Dresses to catch every girl's Springtime fancy... at prices to make her buy two!
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 A new look. In tune with today's fashions! Lewella's "Lacetex" gives you "the natural look" with such features as: flat-as-pancake seams, lightweight Lycra lace power net, and hidden front and back panels. Has concealed detachable garters, and soft Helanca waistband and leg-bands. White only, of 85% Nylon and 15% Spandex. **\$6.98**

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Size	S	M	L	XL

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Quartet Is Next In Music Series

Community Center of Essex County will present the Vegh Quartet in the third of its Chamber Music Series on March 24, at 8:40 p.m. at the Newark YM and YWHA, 255 Chancellor ave., Newark. Admission to the concert is \$3. Tickets may be obtained by calling the YM and YWHA at WA 6-8110.

Members of the quartet are Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sa-

dor Zoldy, second violin; Georges Janzer, viola, and Paul Szaba, cello. Their program will include three selections, one each by Haydn, Brahms and Ravel.

The New Jersey Chamber Music Society and the Jewish

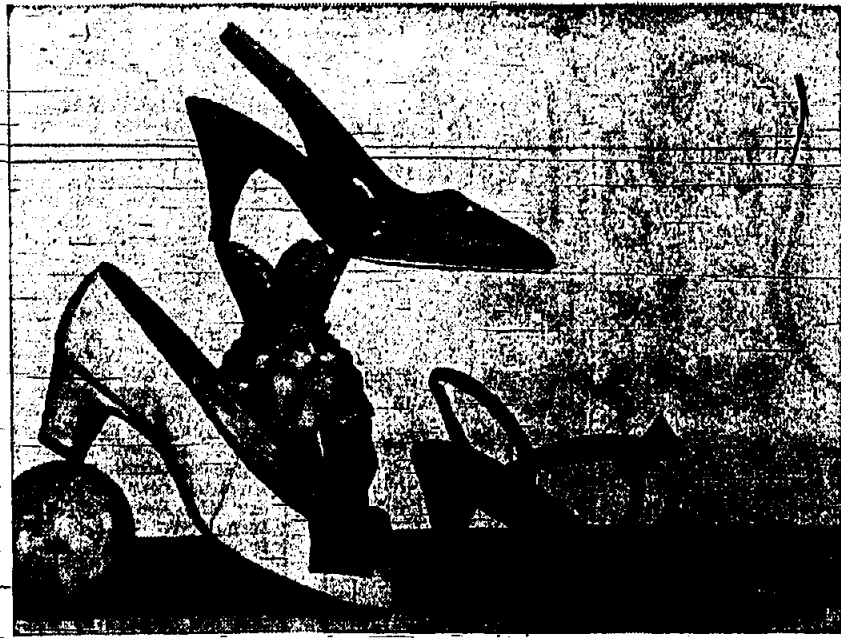


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Its topline is elasticized to gently encircle your foot. Its slim heel is mid high. And it's just like Air Step to add a puff of air-foam cushioning right in the sole where it really counts.

In Bone, White, and Black Col. \$14.99



ROMANCE IS AFOOT this spring, as slugs, sandals and pumps step forth, shapely and feminine in supple leather. Left to right, smooth leather pump decorated with striped fabric; suede sling-back with tip, vamp openings of embossed leather; sling-sandal in smooth leather, with small bow across instep.

Shoes This Springtime Will Step To Sling-Time

Springtime is sling-time for feminine feet, stepping lightly and smartly in leather sling-backs, reports Shoe Fashion Service. Pretty slings, sandals and low-cut pumps have been created to harmonize with the soft young mood of current fashion. A relaxed time and romantic air are an integral part of '65 foot-wear styling, which teams perfectly with new spring apparel for a complete costume look.

In pump or sandal, the leather sling-back has a springlike delicacy. Its airy charms are available in a varied assortment of strip widths and decorations, and a diversity of textures—smooth, grained, suede, patent, embossed and—lustrous leathers. Slim but sturdy soles provide the foot support and balance

pumps show in smooth and lustrous leather textures, glossy patent and silky suede.

In the shoe color spectrum, clear vibrant hues—like the "sneaking time" neutrals for top honors. While it's lighter than ever, and often used with black, Navy and the "natural leather" colors also look important for spring.

STRETCH EXPANDS USE THIS SPRING

Stretch is here to stay. In styles ready to wear and in fabrics for home sewing, stretch has become an established part of the fashion picture, and its scope is still growing.

Fabrics that stretch vertically, horizontally or two ways are practically classic now, and spring newness for stretch comes from the ways in which it is used, and the many looks that it offers.

Principal uses for stretch have been in leisurewear and sportswear for women, children and men, but now stretch is spreading more importantly into suits, dresses, coats, jackets. Every spring fabric look appears in stretch, too, from linen-like to herringbones.

PAIRED FOR SPRING

Unusual color mates appear throughout spring fashion. Plaids, checks, stripes and dots are novel and varied. There's a definite trend toward two and three colors in a costume.

WHAT'S AHEAD

Little hats move closer to the head this season, look soft and smooth in sheers, silks, finely woven straws. Big, sweeping brims cast a romantic shadow across spring.



SANDLER OF BOSTON, WHEELER... does the newest thing in pump seg. He slopes low. It has the newest thing in pump air have — Sandler's own Wide Heel. And it's in Sandler's... \$10.98



TEE TIME
Low-lying here, slipped-out there, it's the flat that's so downright pretty, it'll bring you compliments every week old you can't let it be seen! In Red or Black Kid. \$9.98

DOUBLE O
If you want of getting it smart, how about two? Sandler's new double pump is dotted with dash and lined with Angel Touch softness in Bone or \$12.98 Black Kid.

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Size 11 \$6.99
Size 10 \$7.99



Size 9 1/2 \$7.99

What child could resist the charm of these shiny new shoes. But more important, Buster Brown gives you top quality in the form of good looks, quality materials, durability, and above all, proper fit. Come in and see our complete selection.

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Free-Flex

Free-Flex by Freeman gives you the comfort and flexibility of a lightweight—in a solid brogue. An exclusive flexible process and hand lasting assure complete comfort from the first step. Come in today . . . ask for Freeman Free-Flex Bronze Tone or Black Calf. **\$21.95**

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Foundations Follow The Soft Line

Today's soft, natural look in outer fashions calls for the same look in underpinning. Foundation garment makers are meeting the challenge by producing brassieres, girdles, and corselets of filmy fabrics skillfully shaped to control without exaggerating feminine curves.

In their figure-refining techniques, the manufacturers are assisted by several developments that permit shapemakers to be gentler and prettier in their persuasive ways than ever before.

Embellish with Roses
For example, the industry now has EFP, a new fusing process in which two pieces of elastic fabric are fused as thin as one, with no ridges, no breaks because there are no seams in reinforced areas. EFP is both a fashionable and a functional innovation, resulting in girdles that wear well, wash well, not control with less bulk. One of the new styles

is embellished with a pattern of roses, while others have curving—or—geometrically-shaped panels patterned with

more or less precisely defined floral motifs. To pair with these pretty new girdles and their coun-

panion pantie styles are wonderfully constructed brassieres, some of them sheer wisps of skin-tonged nylon net, some V-plunged uplifts of delicate lace.

The popularity of both semi-dipped and deeply diving bandeaus and long lines has encouraged a revival of the front closure.

Solve Old Problems
Previously associated with a matronly look because of the difficulty of providing good separation and good fit at the same time, the semi-closing bra is now destined for more figure types thanks to newly developed clasps that solve the old problems.

Colors generally are as soft as the fabrics of the new foundations with here and there a navy or sharp accent color appearing among the cosmetic hues, the whites and the ever-necessary black brassieres and girdles.

"Second skin corselets and pantie corselets that fit like a stocking are still going strong, and this season there are a number of chiffon-weight pantie girdles that are little more than pantie-styled garments than pantie-styled garments.

The longer, slim-legged pantie girdles are darted and self-reinforced to curve the derriere and to afford maximum control with minimum bulge.

'SEPARATE' DRESS HAS IMPORTANCE IN SPRING STYLES

Dresses go out on their own this spring, and they're getting along great. The dress-jacket or dress-coat costume, in recent seasons almost the only news in the "dressy-dress" picture, is getting strong competition now from the "separate" dress, styled to wear under a "separate" coat or coatless in warmer weather.

The two-piece dress is an important factor in this spring success story. It can look like a suit, a dress, or exactly what it is—two parts often with an elongated top or even a tunic or jumper above a simple dress.

The dress costume continues strong, as a contender with the individual dresses. Coat and dress duo looks especially important; dress and jacket are very much a part of spring.

In separate dresses or costumes, pleated skirts, bias cuts and soft shapings compose the silhouette news.

Waistlines slide from the high empire line to the low hipline, with many resting in between. Skirt excitement

But that's only the beginning. The biggest excitement of the season is in skirts. They're alive, they're fun and they fit into the modern woman's active life. Ranging from the now-classic A-line to the flared and pleated stylings, the feminine look rules supreme.

Bodices take to soft blousing, or follow the slim long line. Collars are set-away, high, cowlled, Chelsea-pointed, notched or absent altogether. Scarves, bows and ruffles lend the feminine touch to many necklines.

Among the important styles are the double-breasted coat-dress and the tunic dress. Shift and skimmer dresses abound and apparently have entered the realm of the classics, along with the shirtwaist and the princess dress.

Soft, pretty detailing such as embroidery, pleats and ruffles dress up the shirtwaist for a beautiful spring.

HANDBAG NEWS
Ladylike handbags are somewhat smaller this spring, with rounded lines, jewelry-like closings and longer handles.

Waists And Pockets Get Style Treatment

Designers found that there was room at the top when they styled the new slacks for spring and summer 1965. A great deal of attention has been paid to waistband and pocket details. Some slacks come with their own belts—some matching, others in smartly contrasting solids and stripes. Others omit the wanted belt detail—big pockets, big comfort, big style!

Some of the new slacks are made with waistbands that look like belts. Western-type pockets, polo pockets, L-shaped pockets, new self-supporting features, new fabrics and to defeat these humid days ahead) permanent press.



PETITE JUNIORS receive special attention by Jonathan Logan designers for spring and summer fashions. They offer a new line especially proportioned for the young junior figure in sizes 3 to 13. Pictured is one of a collection of gay young dresses at Atkins Department Store in Irvington Center.

Bride Should Remember Gown Must Fit Occasion

When a girl selects her wedding gown and the attire for the rest of her bridal party, she should keep in mind the importance of the occasion, says the staff of The Bridal House, 1061 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

The bride should also remember that a gown must be appropriate for the type of ceremony and reception which has been chosen. The staff explains further that a bridal dress should never outshine a bride,

but must help enhance her beauty.

Although it is possible to dress an entire wedding party within one day, the staff at The Bridal House recommends that a bride choose her dress from three to five months before the wedding.

They recommend that a girl should shop with at least two other people, preferably her mother and best friend. Also, the staff explains that a bride should not consider bridesmaids gowns until her own is chosen and that the gowns of the mothers should be selected after the entire party is outfitted.

DESIGNED FOR ACTION
Fashion gives lots of attention to active sports this spring, with clothes designed specifically for deep-sea fishing and sportscar racing, as well as styles for tennis, golf, boating and bowling.



The Bride

1061 Springfield Ave., Irvington
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings 373-2505



Some tigers are fierce. Some tigers are ferocious. We build both.

There's the incredible GTO with its extra helping of horsepower (360, or the way it comes (336). Or there's the Le Mans with a 285-hp V-8, a 250-hp V-8, or a 140-hp six. Either way they're all tigers with bucket seats, carpeting and lots of Oh-you-uh!

SEE THE NEW BOMBARDIER, STAB CHIEF, GRAND PRIX, CATALINA, 114, LEMANS, GTO AND TRAMPER AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

COLONIAL PONTIAC

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PRE-TEENS AND JUNIORS

Love

Young Villager
Fashions

because . . .
Young Villager
is DEVOTED
to them and
their fashions.



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Villager

The store for Preteens and Juniors
140 Elmore Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
EL 3-0538

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ALL LATEST 1964 PATTERNS
Reg. \$125-\$150 Value **\$59.95**
With overlapped seams and zippers. Guaranteed fabrics and workmanship

Living-room Suite
Reupholstered as low as **\$98.95**
GUARANTEED
WORKMANSHIP

VISIT OUR NEW BROADLOOM CARPETING DEPT.
We Now Have A Commercial and Residential
DESIGN DEPARTMENT
This department is under the PERSONAL direction of
PHILIP A. COSTELLO
Hours by appointment

C & V Interior Decorators
1162 CLINTON AVENUE
Cor. New St., Irvington ES 5-7929 Est. 1929
CLOSED SATS. DURING JULY & AUGUST

College Chorale Will Sing For 'Y'
 Miss Marlon Farwick of Hill-Roselle, are on an Elizabeth
 side and Mrs. R. S. Tomlinson, YWCA committee to sponsor a
 and Mrs. George Gamet, both of concert next month to be sung

mini encore concert program
 slated for April 2 may be ob-
 tained at the Y, 668 N. Broad
 st., Elizabeth.

OUR DEADLINE
 is noon Friday for organization,
 club, social, church news.

**Seniors Invited
 To Apply At UJC
 For Scholarships**

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, invited high school seniors to apply this week for nine scholarships available to incoming freshmen during the 1965-66 academic year.

Dr. MacKay said high school seniors have until May 1 to submit applications for the financial assistance. He said the scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence and financial need.

Four of the scholarships are unrestricted. They are an excellence award of \$400 made by Union Junior College, two \$300 Bristol-Myers Company Scholarships, and the \$100 Marine Corps League Scholarship. Two \$150 scholarships of the Cranford Business and Professional Women are restricted to young ladies with preference to Cranford residents.

The \$800 Judge Nicholas A. Tommasello Memorial Scholarship is available to a full-time freshman pre-legal student. The \$500 Cranford Kiwanis Club Scholarship, the \$500 Cranford Rotary Club Scholarship, and the \$200 Cranford Patrolman's Benevolent Association Scholarship are restricted to Cranford residents. The Cranford Kiwanis Club grant is renewable for the sophomore year.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN... find it through the West Ad Section

**FACULTY ARTISTS
 HOLD EXHIBITION
 AT NSC GALLERY**

An art exhibition by 10 Newark State College faculty members is being held in the college's Little Gallery in the Arts Center now through March. The public is invited to view the works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday, and to meet the artists at a reception at 8 p.m. March 16.

The works, some of which are for sale, include painting, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, crafts, furniture, graphics, and photography. Proceeds will go towards Newark State's fine-arts acquisition fund.

**Will Aid Palsied
 With Card Party**

The Women's Society for Cerebral Palsy, Union County, will hold a dessert card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, Winfield. Prizes will be given. Those attending have been requested to bring cash.

Mrs. Robert Denniston of Linden, president of the society, has announced that group is working on a project to finish an additional occupational therapy area and recreation room at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford.

Mrs. Carl Gustafsson of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Benny Dizzell of Elizabeth and Mrs. Alfred Brzinski of Clark are in charge of the project which was requested by Mrs. James W. Sheriffs, program director of the center.

**Weekend Hikes
 Planned By Club**

Two hikes are scheduled for the members of the Union County Hiking Club over the weekend.

On Saturday, Mrs. Irma Hoyer, Elizabeth, will lead an afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation and will visit the Old Quarry, Maple Falls, Lilliput Knob, Beech Brook Cascades, the Deer Padock, and Washington Rock. The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking area, opposite the Millburn Railroad Station at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Fred Dlouhy, Union, will lead an eight-mile hike in the area of the Ramapo Torne in Harriman State Park. The hikers will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warnance Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

**Dr. Cohen Slated
 To Speak Tonight**

Dr. S. J. Cohen of Westfield will speak before the Union County Club for Parents of Diabetic Children today at 8 p.m. at Overbrook Hospital, Summit.

Dr. Cohen will talk on the treatment of diabetes in children and will preside over a round-table discussion. The Club is a non-profit group organized in 1960 to help parents in the care and understanding of diabetes in children and meets monthly. The meeting is open to all parents of diabetic children.

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 684-7700 and ask for Ad-Yaker.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
 TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains for place to place transfer of Plenary Retail Consumption License No. 1027 issued to Joseph Caruso T/A The Twins located at 80 Springfield Avenue, in the transfer to applicants located at 289 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
 Objections, if any, should be made in writing to Mayor J. J. Washington, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., on or before March 22, 1965. (PUB. 87,200)

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations
 Announced closing date for filing applications, duties, and minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey.
 Open to citizens, 18 months resident in State of New Jersey.
 Clark Typist, Salary, Contact Municipal Authorities for Exam. Material. Examination to be held, Saturday, April 24, 1965 at Rahway High School, 1012 Madison Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. The Spectator—Mar. 11, 18, 25, 1965. (Pub. 87,200)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of SALVATORE GIANNINO, Deceased
 Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twelfth day of March, A.D. 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
 Pierina Guarino, Administratrix
 Ohio Steinbach, Attorney
 21 E. Westfield Ave.
 Roselle Park, N. J.
 The Spectator—March 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, 1965 (on a 4 w Fee 87,200)

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations
 Announced closing date for filing applications, duties, and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey.
 Open to citizens, 18 months resident in State of New Jersey.
 Public Works Superintendent, Salary, \$800 per year.
 Senior Librarian (Reference), Salary, \$800-\$875 per year.
 The Spectator—March 4, 11, 18, 1965. (Pub. 87,200)

**Fastback Hardtop
 Ready For Its Debut**

American Motors has announced what they call a radically different fastback hardtop with full six-passenger room.

Called the Marlin, the new car is designed for those who want a sporty fastback concept combined with roominess and comfort, according to Ricky Crosia, president of Richards Rambler, 565 Chestnut st., Union.

"The Marlin by Rambler is another step in the extensive broadening of product appeal that American Motors has been developing in line with market demand," Crosia said.

"The Marlin's design concept provides conventional hardtop spaciousness and comfort which, until now, have been sacrificed in other fastback designs," Crosia said. "This new approach by American Motors should expand the popularity of fastback styling among those with family space requirements."

Leslie Parnas, internationally recognized cellist, will perform two major works with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey, under the direction of Peter Sozio, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Cranford High School.

The appearance of Parnas with the symphony is being made possible through the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation. Parnas will appear with the New York Philharmonic in Lincoln Center in a few weeks. The concert is being sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Beth-El, Cranford. Tickets will be available at the door, announced Mrs. Bernard Garlinger, symphony society president.

"LETTER FROM HOME"
 No need to write long letters each week to the boy or girl away in service or at college. Phone subscription to this newspaper and we'll mail it each week without additional charge.

with such features as power-disc brakes, individual reclining seats, Weather-Eye heater and ventilating system, and the Torque Command 282 engine. The standard equipment has a wheelbase of 112 inches and an over-all length of 195 inches. It is 54 inches high. Utilized, all-steel body construction is used, Crosia added.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE
 JUST A MINUTE AWAY TO DINE LAVISHLY
 Reasonable Fare
 Fabulous View - Free Parking
 Enjoy our delicious and wine which tempt your taste buds in a delightful atmosphere conducive to an enjoyable meal. Private facilities available for larger meetings or dinner parties. Opened by 28 years with clientele, service, and quality intact. Service and superb cuisine. Antiques, Exposed and Dine's Club. Any Month for 400. Your Own City Restaurant Station Marlin. No. 201-NE 4-3335 (Closed Mon.)

FANTASTIC VALUES!
TOPS COATS \$70.
 Made to your Measurements
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SUITS \$49.95
 Come in... Try Them On... You'll Take 'em!
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 1229 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

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 When You Think of TERMITES Or Other Insect Problems
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 TERMITES: 1. Lose Wings 2. Solid Black Bodies 3. Swarm Usually Between 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
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WILLIAMS TERMITE CONTROL, INC.
 137 Elmer St., Westfield AD 2-4477
 \$5,000 Insured - Warranty - Against Further Termite Damage After Treatment
 Ask about our "TERMITE PROTECTION PLAN" for homes without termites.

You are INVITED!
 To **Richards Rambler**
 To Preview and TEST DRIVE The All-New **AMERICAN MOTORS Marlin Fastback**
 Stop In Today!
 American Motors Marlin Hardtop features fastback styling with full 6-passenger comfort. The sporty two-door Rambler fastback features power-disc brakes, individual reclining seats, weather-eye heater & ventilating system, and the Torque Command 282 engine.
 Also on display in RICHARDS Showroom THE RAMBLER CLASSIC and AMBASSADOR
 • Convertibles • Station Wagons • Sedans
 The smooth flowing roofline sweeps down to the rear bumper line, has a large "skylight" rear window. The Marlin combines a sporty fastback concept with roominess and comfort.

Ask About Our **AUTO LEASING**
 ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS
 CARS and TRUCKS

Richards 595 CHESTNUT St. UNION MU 6-6566

DISCOUNTS!
 DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN OWN A PERMANENT BACKYARD
POOL
 THOUSANDS ARE ENJOYING **CABANA POOLS**
 SWIM IN SUMMER • SKATE IN WINTER
 In The Ground Above Ground
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 AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A DAY
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 FREE PHOTOS AND FACTS NO OBLIGATIONS
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NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST POOL DISPLAY

THE FLOOR SHOP
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 "QUALITY AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE... TRY US"
 by **Leas**
"501" Nylon \$7.95
 INSTALLED
 • Pad and Tackless Included
 • 12 Colors
 • Carpets
 • Linoleum
 • Tile
540 North Ave., Union
 (Near Morris Ave.)
 Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. to 9
EL 2-7400
 Park in our lot adjacent to building

13. Wanted To Rent
WANTED: house, 3 rooms, near school, preferably on edge of town. Call 412-2121.

WANTED TO LEASE: all types of office space, preferably in Union, Kenilworth, Roselle, Linden, Springfield, Vailsburg, Irvington, or Roselle Park. For information, call or write: **COMMERCIAL SERVICES AND INVESTMENT**, Public Buildings Service, 440 U.S.F.O. & Other Buildings, 7th Floor, 1100 Broadway, New York 10019.

14. Business Opportunities
FRY'S home to business.

20. Miscellaneous For Sale
TRIPLE real estate for rent. Bank value \$12,000. Call 412-2121.

21. Household Goods
WANTED: American made, used, good condition. Call 412-2121.

22. Miscellaneous For Sale
FREE APPLES
 1 bushel of small Grimes Golden apples free with purchase of 1 bushel of McIntosh apples at \$1 per bushel, this week only.

**JOHN MONTIC
 MOUNTAIN ORCHARD**
 1000 E. of Route 10, Rt. 25, Union, N.J. 07080. Call 412-2121.

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of Roselle - Roselle Park
- SUBURBAN LEADER
of Kenilworth

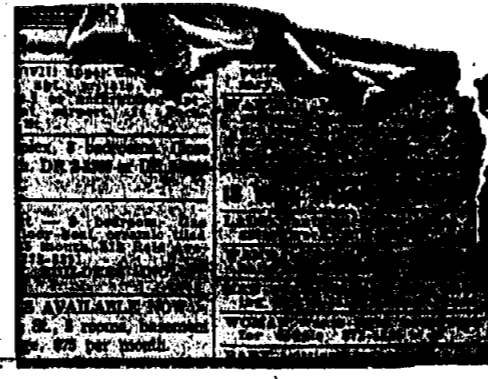
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 686-7700
 ASK FOR AN "AD-VISOR"**

Your ad will reach 35,000 families each week in Union, Irvington, Vailsburg, Springfield, Mountain-side, Linden, Kenilworth, Roselle and Roselle Park.



USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra-Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 14¢. Minimum Charge \$2.80 (20 Average Words).

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Please insert the following classified ad:

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(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

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REAL ESTATE - HELP WANTED - FOR SALE - WANTED TO BUY PERSONALS - AUTOMOTIVE - BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Help Wanted - Women

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
You're a REAL salesman and can prove it...
You're willing to put forth extra effort to launch a new career...
You're dependable and have references to prove it...
You're anxious to tie up with an organization that recognizes and rewards ability...

REPRO TYPIST

Part time or full time; must have at least 3 years' experience in I.R.M. executive production agency (qualified)...

CLERK TYPIST

A local manufacturer requires two experienced typists, who are neat, accurate, & fast...

TEMPORARIES

Immediate assignments available in all major categories for experienced women...

SALES LADIES

Meet your potential in a new career with a Beauty Advisor with Avon Cosmetics...

SALES LADIES

Specialty shop assistants, full time positions, pleasant working conditions...

Help - Women

OPERATOR
Seeking qualified female operator for a new business opportunity...

Help - Men

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
You're a REAL salesman and can prove it...

Help Wanted - Men

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You're a REAL salesman and can prove it...
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Specialty shop assistants, full time positions, pleasant working conditions...

Help - Women

OPERATOR
Seeking qualified female operator for a new business opportunity...

Help - Men

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
You're a REAL salesman and can prove it...

LADIES' SPRING COATS, RAINCOATS, ALL SIZES INCLUDING LARGE SIZES, ALSO JUNIOR COATS SIZES 5 TO 15, PETITE AND CHILDREN'S COATS.

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6 WHIFFANY STREET MORRISTOWN
Open 10:30 all evenings including Saturday

Dogs, Cats, Pets
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PERSONALS
Wanted To Buy
LUBER - MI 2-4163

PERSONALS

Seeking information on August 1944. Age 70, formerly married to M. J. ...

Wanted To Buy
A-1 BOTTLES - ALUMINUM
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Refrigerators - \$29.95 up
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BARBERS - HAIR - BEAUTY

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BEAUTY - HAIR - BEAUTY

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BUSINESS - OFFICE - EQUIPMENT

Child Care - Day Care - Nannies
CHILD CARE - DAY CARE - NANNIES

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1st QUALITY COAL
Nut or Stove \$23.95
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KNITTED KNITS SHORTENED
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ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS & HOME FLOORS

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ALL TYPES OF GARAGE DOORS

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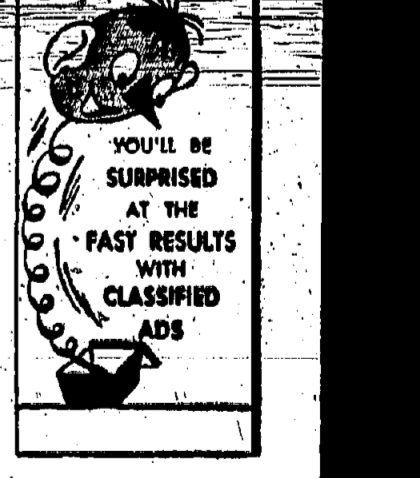
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YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE FAST RESULTS WITH CLASSIFIED ADS
866-7700

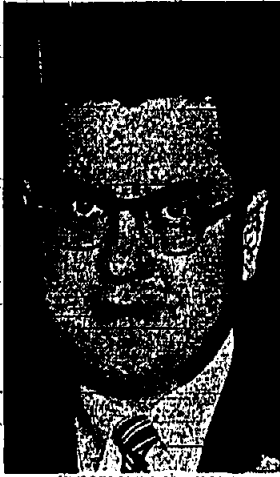
BUILDING APARTMENTS REAL ESTATE



MOUNTAINIDE HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Daubler at 222 Timberline rd. recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Verlick through Walter Koester, Inc., Realtors.

REALTOR OF THE WEEK Appraiser's Role In Real Estate Field Explained By Stanley B. Jay Of Union

What is an appraiser? The answer is supplied by Stanley B. Jay, a partner in the Elizabeth Realty Firm, Frank & Jay. Jay holds the professional M.A.A. designation (Member of the Appraisal Institute). Since 1930 only 3,600 persons in the United States have been awarded this designation...



STANLEY B. JAY

endowed with the wisdom of Solomon. Change is ever present, affecting individual properties, neighborhoods and cities. The appraiser must always view real property and its environment with the law of change uppermost in his mind...

Business Opportunities

MAPLE RESTAURANT ESTABLISHED 1925. 1255 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION. DINNER 50¢-2.00. Call 7-3100.

LAUNDRY for sale. 788 Springfield Ave. Union. Call 7-3100.

DELICATESSA and Luncheonette. Owns leasing. Grossing \$50,000 per year. Call 7-3100.

ROSEN AGENCY. 425 W. Wood Ave. Linden. Call 7-3100.

Child Care. HEADQUARTERS for child care from 1000-1100. Call 7-3100.

Elderly Person - Board. ROOM AND BOARD, plus companion. Call 7-3100.

Furnished Apartment for Rent. 1255 SPRINGFIELD AVE. Call 7-3100.

Furnished Rooms for Rent. UNION - Large nicely furnished sleeping room for one to two gentlemen. Call 7-3100.

House for Sale. JUDSON - A PARKER. SUGGESTS. Call 7-3100.

House for Sale. 2-FAMILY RANCH. Call 7-3100.

House for Sale. DANGER. Don't take your wife home hunting. Call 7-3100.

House for Sale. K. Scott Co. Realtors. 400 WESTFIELD AVE. Call 7-3100.

House for Sale. CARR & BROWN. 1 Church St. Call 7-3100.

House for Sale. BLOOMFIELD. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Call 7-3100.

House for Sale. JOHNSON REALTY CO. 434 WATCHUNG AVE. Call 7-3100.

House for Sale. SOUND BROOK VICTORY RANCH. FEATURING. Call 7-3100.

House for Sale. MR. TUSCAN. Own your own Mr. Tuscan. Call 7-3100.

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RANCH in South Plainfield recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown through Elizabeth Heaney-Tucker-Bojani, Inc., Realtors of North Plainfield.

Houses for Sale

NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. 2-3-4 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Call 7-3100.

ARBOR AGENCY, INC. Real Estate and Insurance. Call 7-3100.

SCOTCH PLAINS & VICINITY. LUXURY HOMES. Call 7-3100.

HORMAN H. KRIBBER, Realtor. 181 SOMERSET ST. Call 7-3100.

MOORELY. PRIDE REDUCED TO \$18,000. Call 7-3100.

WEST END LOCATION. Corner Lot 75 x 100. Call 7-3100.

MAPLE HILL FARMS. Grand Dutch Colonial Home. Call 7-3100.

BARRETT & CRAIN. 3 Bedroom Colonial. Call 7-3100.

CROSS COUNTY REALTY. 254 Mountain Ave. Call 7-3100.

BRICK TRIM RANCH. GORGEOUS URBANE. Call 7-3100.

WALTER KOSTER, INC. 1470 Woodcrest Dr. Call 7-3100.

RANCH BEAUTY. Lovely central ranch with 3 bedrooms. Call 7-3100.

Charles A. Reimlinger. 100 Mountain Ave. Call 7-3100.

PUTNAM MANOR. Charming center hall brick colonial. Call 7-3100.

GOLE TERRACE. THREE-BEDROOM ESTATE. Call 7-3100.

PUTNAM RIDGE - BATTLE HILL SPLIT & BY LEVELS. Call 7-3100.

DAVID K. STRATTON. 254 Mountain Ave. Call 7-3100.

WATCHUNG EXECUTIVE RANCH. BRICK & STONE. Call 7-3100.

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Real Estate Newsbriefs

Philip J. Solomys has been elected president of the New Jersey Home Builders Association. Solomys maintains offices in Roselle Park and is currently engaged in the building of the "Salem Hill" community in Howell Township.

R. O. Cammarota Agency of Elizabeth reports four recent garden apartment sales within Union County and the sale of a tract of land in Roselle consisting of 16 one-family dwellings.

Michael E. Magner, executive vice president of the Unionwood Mortgage & Title Co., Irvington, has been installed as president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey.

Atlantic Seaboard Home & Development Co., builders of the Greenview Communities, has installed a fourth development, the 200-home Greenview-at-Blast Brunswick.

The Multiple Listing Service of the Board of Realtors of the Orange, Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Essex Hills and Springfield reports 1964 total sales of \$18,831,316. The figure represents 1,115 sales in nine communities served by the board.

WATCHUNG

Beautiful Mountain Top Lot, 1000 sq. ft. of shade, gorgeous view of Watchung. Call 7-3100.

THE BOYLE COMPANY. Two Offices to serve you. Call 7-3100.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE. 438-3800. Call 7-3100.

JUST LISTED. Brick and Frame Mountain Top. Call 7-3100.

WATCHUNG. Four large bedrooms, with two full baths. Call 7-3100.

WATCHUNG. Beautiful Mountain Top Lot. Call 7-3100.

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REAL ESTATE

Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make and deserves the most searching scrutiny before you buy. Seek the services of an expert in the field.

Consult one of the real estate specialists listed below for the three hours of your choice - You'll receive personal, careful attention and a wide variety of listings.

If you're planning to sell your home, the specialists listed below have hundreds of prospective buyers ready and waiting.

Apartment to Rent. BRUNSWICK - 3 rooms apt. heat furnished. Newly decorated. \$180 a month. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. BRUNSWICK - 3 rooms and bath. Heat, gas & hot water furnished. Newly decorated. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL BRANCH BROOK PARK TENNIS COURTS. FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS. STUDIO APTS. \$80. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 1-BEDRM. APTS. \$95 - \$110. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 2-BEDRM. APTS. \$130. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 3-BEDRM. APTS. \$150. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 4-BEDRM. APTS. \$180. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 5-BEDRM. APTS. \$200. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 6-BEDRM. APTS. \$220. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 7-BEDRM. APTS. \$240. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 8-BEDRM. APTS. \$260. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 9-BEDRM. APTS. \$280. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 10-BEDRM. APTS. \$300. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 11-BEDRM. APTS. \$320. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 12-BEDRM. APTS. \$340. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 13-BEDRM. APTS. \$360. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 14-BEDRM. APTS. \$380. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 15-BEDRM. APTS. \$400. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 16-BEDRM. APTS. \$420. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 17-BEDRM. APTS. \$440. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 18-BEDRM. APTS. \$460. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 19-BEDRM. APTS. \$480. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 20-BEDRM. APTS. \$500. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 21-BEDRM. APTS. \$520. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 22-BEDRM. APTS. \$540. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 23-BEDRM. APTS. \$560. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 24-BEDRM. APTS. \$580. Call 7-3100.

Apartment to Rent. NEWARK - 25-BEDRM. APTS. \$600. Call 7-3100.

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Houses for Sale

Lots for Sale
15000 17th Kennedy Ave near 87th
by Terrace 50x120 fenced in lot
\$10,000. CALL MU 6-6874

Office Space to Lease
OFFICES FOR RENT New Building
Large and small units Central Air-
conditioning, radio and intercom. Park-
ing. 271-2903 R 3 18

WANTED!
Garden Apartment or High Rise flats,
Zoned for 20-25 units. 2 or 3 family
lots or any acreage. Buyers waiting.
We also buy as Principals. Call or Write
RUDY GRILLO MU 6-6848

MILBURN OFFICE FOR RENT
INVESTORS SAVINGS &
LOAN BUILDING
64 Main St. Milburn
court office
approximately 400 square feet
approximately 400 square feet
Investor savings, 64 Main St.
DR 6-5100 R 3 18

DESK SPACE FOR RENT
WELL-LOGGED IN LINDEN
Several small, separate rooms in office
with clerical equipment only. Present
tenant would be willing to share re-
sponsibilities. Reasonable rent.
Write: Box 107, Linden Leader,
Linden, N. J. State use intended. R 3 18

HARRY A. SCHUMAN
REALTOR
SALES & RENTALS
APPRAISALS
1202 Springfield Ave., Irvington
ES 3-4300 R 3 25

SPORTS
RAMBLINGS
by RICHARDS
A Regular
Thursday
Feature
by NICKY CROSA

MT. HAVEN
Fun in Pocono Sun.
Family facilities, Pool, Recreation
Hall, Outdoor & Indoor Sports,
1-2-3 Bedroom Cottages, Four further
information, write Mt. Haven, RD
21, Milford, Pa. or locally call
MU 6-6527 R 3 18

THE recent signing of Ernie
Key Jr. by the New York
Football Giants brought to
mind the youngster's father
who was a highly popular
baseball player when he cov-
ered the outfield for the old
Newark Bears. This was prior
to his joining the Dodgers
and Giants in the majors.

Auto Services
COLLIEN & MECHANICAL REPAIRS
LAYNE MOTORS
464 LEHIGH AVE., UNION, MU 7-3444
R 3 18

Newark had great ball
club in those days. The
greatest of them all of course
was the '37 team, the only
minor league club to send
every man, including two
catchers, seven pitchers and
the manager up to the majors.

Auto Services
COMPLETE body & fender service. Char-
is straightening & wheeling service.
Paint and alignment. LINDEN AUTO
BODY, 740 Elm Ave., Linden, NJ 07036.
R 3 18

All-time greats like Charlie
Keller and Joe Gordon im-
mediately came to mind, and
the best minor league player
of them all, Charlie Kelleher,
utility man for the '37 team.

Auto Services
SPRING AUTO WRECKERS
Top money for late model wrecks.
Complete line of late model parts. Tele-
phone parts, fenders service. 271-2903
R 3 18

How about naming the two
American Le Mans right-hand-
ers who each hit 50 homers
in a single season?

Automobiles for Sale
CHEVROLET-1961 Impala-400 engine
4 speed transmission. 2.41
MU 6-6461 R 3 18

An easy quiz for anyone of
driver age is the name of the
car dealer with the best
auto/truck leasing plan in
New Jersey.

Automobiles for Sale
CHEVROLET-1961 Impala-400 engine
4 speed transmission. 2.41
MU 6-6461 R 3 18

Mail Your CLASSIFIED Now On This
EASY WANT AD FORM
Ad will appear in these 8 Newspapers:

Automobiles for Sale
CHEVROLET-1961 Impala-400 engine
4 speed transmission. 2.41
MU 6-6461 R 3 18

Reaching 85,000 Families Each Week in Union, Irvington,
Vailsburg, Springfield, Mountaineer, Linden, Kenilworth,
Roselle and Roselle Park.

Automobiles for Sale
CHEVROLET-1961 Impala-400 engine
4 speed transmission. 2.41
MU 6-6461 R 3 18

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For
Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces (Be Sure To Count
Name, Address and Phone Number and print's exactly as you want
Ad to Appear.) Figure Your Cost by Multiplying the Number Of
Words By 14c. Minimum Charge-\$2.80 (20 Average Words).

Automobiles for Sale
CHEVROLET-1961 Impala-400 engine
4 speed transmission. 2.41
MU 6-6461 R 3 18

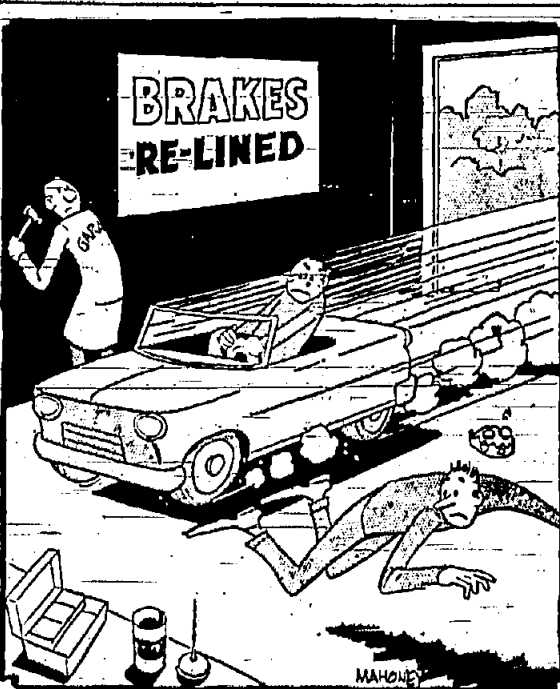
Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Sylvan Ave., Union, N. J.
Please insert the following Classified Ad on the date (s) shown:

Automobiles for Sale
CHEVROLET-1961 Impala-400 engine
4 speed transmission. 2.41
MU 6-6461 R 3 18

Name
Address
City
Phone
(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)
Insert Ad Time (s) @ per insertion - starting Date
Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

Automobiles for Sale
CHEVROLET-1961 Impala-400 engine
4 speed transmission. 2.41
MU 6-6461 R 3 18

HALF-PAST TEEN



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Estate of ALBERT BAUM, a minor.
Notice is hereby given that the ac-
countants of the undersigned, Executors
of the will of ALBERT BAUM, a minor,
will be audited and stated by the Bur-
gess and reported for settlement to
the Essex County Court, Probate Di-
vision, on Tuesday, the 16th day of April
next.

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

BROWN SPRUCE
"Can you possibly advise me"
Last summer the branches of
my blue spruce started turning
brown little by little. I watered
and kept watering it through
the summer but it just didn't
help.
It's cool comfort for this gar-
dener to tell me that there has
lots of company, but it's a shame
that blue spruces have been in
trouble the last couple of years.
Without seeing this particular
spruce, I'm afraid our specialists

Legal Notices

Estate of LEWIS M. HERRMANN,
deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ARRAM, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the applica-
tion of the undersigned, Executors of
said deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased to
submit their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased
within six months from this date, or
they will be forever barred from pro-
cessing or recovering the same against
the subscriber.
Dated: FEBRUARY 25, 1965
JAN O. HERRMANN
Attorney

Estate of WILLIAM STEINEN,
deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ARRAM, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the applica-
tion of the undersigned, Executors of
said deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased to
submit their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased
within six months from this date, or
they will be forever barred from pro-
cessing or recovering the same against
the subscriber.
Dated: FEBRUARY 26, 1965
ANNA R. STEINEN
Attorney

Estate of WALTER JACKSON MARTIN,
deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ARRAM, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the applica-
tion of the undersigned, Executors of
said deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased to
submit their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased
within six months from this date, or
they will be forever barred from pro-
cessing or recovering the same against
the subscriber.
Dated: FEBRUARY 26, 1965
ROBERT MARTIN
Attorney

Estate of WALTER L. SCHWARTZ,
deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ARRAM, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the applica-
tion of the undersigned, Executors of
said deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased to
submit their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased
within six months from this date, or
they will be forever barred from pro-
cessing or recovering the same against
the subscriber.
Dated: FEBRUARY 26, 1965
ROBERT MARTIN
Attorney

Estate of ANDREW P. MARTIN,
deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ARRAM, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the applica-
tion of the undersigned, Executors of
said deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased to
submit their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased
within six months from this date, or
they will be forever barred from pro-
cessing or recovering the same against
the subscriber.
Dated: FEBRUARY 26, 1965
ROBERT MARTIN
Attorney

Estate of ANDREW P. MARTIN,
deceased.
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ARRAM, Surrogate of the County of
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tion of the undersigned, Executors of
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Dated: FEBRUARY 26, 1965
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
3. Part of a
stocking
4. Mother's
affect.
7. Bird's
stomach
8. Max's
name
10. Eng.
navigator
11. Extreme
13. Anxious
14. Water
nymph
18. Level
19. Close to
17. Breed of
pheasants
18. Father
19. False
21. Fashion
23. Kind of
architecture
27. "For
Business"
29. Self
30. Sleeveless
garment
33. Indefinite
article
34. Russian
color
35. A Latin
outlet
37. Native of
ancient
Rome
38. Beetle
39. Yacht
40. Herring
41. Flower
42. Scotch
river
43. Spack



PUZZLE NO. 855

Bible Quiz

WHO SAID IT?
Name the speaker of the fol-
lowing quotation:
1. "I laughed not."
2. Go and search diligently
for the young child; and when
ye have found him; bring me
word again; that I may come
and worship him also."
3. "Whomsoever I shall kiss,
that same is he; hold him fast."
4. "Whether thou goest, I will
go; and where thou lodgest, I
will lodge."
5. "Fear not, Mary; for thou
hast found favor with God."

Home Improvements

at PRE-SEASON SAVINGS
PER ROOM
AS LOW AS
PAINTING \$18.50
ASPHALT
PAVING 28.50
CONCRETE
CEILING TILE 48.50
Asphalt Shingle Roof \$168.50
Asbestos Siding 268.50
Overhead Garage Doors 78.50

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Free estimates - EL 3-6227

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CHECK TERMITE DAMAGE!

The cost of repairs far exceeds the cost
of treatment and goes higher with delay

SPECIALIZING IN TERMITE CONTROL ONLY

For Other Insects Call An Exterminator
For Termites - Call Us!

Every Year at this time, homeowners find winged
insects that suddenly fly out and then drop their
wings and crawl all around. These little insects are
TERMITES and indicate that there are still thou-
sands of other termites still eating the house, caus-
ing further destruction to the wood of the house.
We deal exclusively in termite control. Our special-
ized equipment enables us to do a better and more
complete job which we guarantee for 10 years.

TERMITE CONTROL SYSTEM

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SEA
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Counties 26 years
Capitol Fuel Co.
Quality & Service - WA 3-1938

Drive Safely

Legal Notices

Estate of ALBERT BAUM, a minor.
Notice is hereby given that the ac-
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DEATH NOTICES

BRENNAN - On Monday, March 8, 1965,
Edward J. Brennan, 1040 1/2 Broad-
way, Union, N. J., beloved hus-
band of the late Emma Schorer;
deceased. Burial in Holy Cross
Cemetery, Union, N. J., on March
10, 1965, at 10:30 A.M. Friends
may call at the funeral home of
J. Brown and Mrs. Fred Kraus,
1000 Morris Ave., Union, N. J.,
on March 11, 1965, from 10:00
A.M. to 12:00 P.M. Funeral
service will be held at 12:00 P.M.
at the funeral home. Interment
in Holy Cross Cemetery, Union,
N. J.

FRANCO - On March 13, 1965,
Joseph J. Franco, 1000 Morris Ave.,
Union, N. J., beloved husband of
the late Marie Franco; deceased.
Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery,
Union, N. J., on March 15, 1965,
at 10:30 A.M. Friends may call
at the funeral home of J. Brown
and Mrs. Fred Kraus, 1000 Morris
Ave., Union, N. J., on March 14,
1965, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00
P.M. Funeral service will be held
at 12:00 P.M. at the funeral home.
Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery,
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WATER SHORTAGE THREAT

Lawyer Concerned With Water Usage Laws

Last fall, when drought conditions were severe in New Jersey, many people were moved by the threat of water shortage to look beyond the kitchen sink and to consider sources of water, access to them and methods of conserving them.

Then it rained. The water shortage threat faded and attention turned to more important matters, like Christmas shopping, spring fashions and next summer's vacation plans.

To Mrs. Eva Morreale, however, water remains an important subject. An assistant professor of law at the Rutgers University School of Law, she

advocates greater comprehensive planning for future water needs and is about to begin a project designed as a basic step for any such planning.

For some years, Mrs. Morreale has been concerned with laws governing water usage, a comparatively little known and neglected area of study in this part of the country.

"Right now," she says, "there is no single repository for water laws in New Jersey." Her aim is to gather together the scattered sources of information on water laws in the state. This inventory of sources would enable anyone to learn quickly the status of regulations governing

use of water and which of the state agencies would be involved.

The legal aspect is just a small part of the whole water question, but it does exist," says Mrs. Morreale. "There is uncertainty in some areas of water law and new legislation may be needed."

She points out that before any real long range planning can begin there are a number of basic questions to be answered. A few of these include:

—What is the status of private water rights in New Jersey?

—What constitutes navigable and non-navigable water?

—What rights does a man

who lives next to a stream have? And, can he use the water; can he carry it away?

—Must swimmers depend on the good graces of the owner of a lake?

—What are municipal water rights?

Questions involving swimming and boating on private lakes have not been asked in New Jersey because, up to now, there has been plenty of room. But how long will such space be available, Mrs. Morreale asks?

She observes that water pollution introduces a whole new realm of concerns, such as possible tax benefits for firms who take steps to con-

rol pollution and the liability of a suit by an individual over water pollution.

In addition to this law-gathering activity, Mrs. Morreale also is participating in the formation of a Water Resources Institute at Rutgers. The purpose of the Institute will be to study the

water situation in the state from economic, technical, and scientific, as well as legal, viewpoints. It will be organized with the aid of federal funds.

Mrs. Morreale joined the faculty of the State University

law school in 1962. Before that, she taught at Columbia University Law School. A native of Berlin, she attended the Humboldt University and the Free University, both in her native city.

Her interest in water laws

developed while she was living in Berlin, where she received her LL.B. from the University of California at Los Angeles Law School in 1960.

GOP Teeners Slate Benefit For Theresa

Members of the Union and Springfield Teenage Republican Clubs will sponsor a benefit concert at 9 p.m., April 2 at the Mountside Inn to aid the Theresa Gargalowitz Fund, which to date totals approximately \$10,000.

Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gargalowitz of 2530 Hawthorne Ave., Union, has been in a coma at Overlook Hospital, Summit, since she was critically injured last April in an auto crash on Morris Ave., Springfield.

The fund was set up to help the family defray expenses for

her hospital care and is under the chairmanship of Philip Portnoy of Union. The family's hospitalization insurance expired quite some time ago, while costs for her care keep mounting.

Contributions have come from many sources, both from single contributors and from organizations. Among the donors have been students at Fairleigh Dickinson College. Theresa was returning from a class at the Madison campus when the accident occurred. "The Metropolitan," campus newspaper, recently urged students to make contributions to the fund, which was set up by neighbors and friends of the family.

Many projects have been sponsored to aid the fund, the most recent being a wheelchair basketball game, which was sponsored a couple of weeks ago by the Union Council, Knights of Columbus.

This latest endeavor to raise money for the fund is being planned by young people who will not even be able to attend the affair because liquor will be served on the premises.

Persons wishing to obtain tickets for the dance should contact Nancy Araneo of 231 Longview Rd., Union, or Paul Penard, 30 Lyons Ave., Springfield.

'60 CHEVY
Impala, V-8, Conv.
Auto, Trans., B.M., \$1125
Pow. Steer., New Top
Betz Union Motors
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Union MU 6-4114

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Dealers'
Guide

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Complete Auto Repair
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WA 3-8900

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UNION'S
NEWEST
FORD &
FALCON
DEALER
for

SALES & SERVICE
A-1 USED CARS
One-Year Warranty
2037 Morris Avenue, Union
Open Even. 'til 9 MU 4-0040

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Authorized CHEVY-CORVAIR
CHEVROLET TRUCKS
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Volume enables
us to have
BIG BARGAINS
FOR YOU!
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Union Motors
AUTHORIZED
DODGE - DART
Sales & Service
(GUARANTEED USED CARS)
1604 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
MU 6-4114

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TB League Tells Of 28 New Cases Diagnosed In '64

Services of the tuberculosis clinic maintained by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League made possible the diagnosis of 28 new active cases of tuberculosis in 1964, according to a 12-month report made this week by Dr. Theodore Kushnick, League president.

"We are particularly proud," Dr. Kushnick said, "that one-half of these new cases were in the primary, or very earliest stage, and another four were minimal. This means there was an opportunity to initiate treatment at the most effective time, and to prevent further spread of infection to others in the community."

The remaining 10 new active cases of tuberculosis diagnosed by the clinic in 1964 include eight moderately advanced, one far advanced and one military.

In addition eight reactivations of tuberculosis were found, and 24 previously unknown inactive cases.

Seventy percent of the patients referred to the clinic for tests or diagnosis were from local boards of health, the other 30 percent were from private physicians or from screening programs.

All the 62 clinic sessions held in 1964, 1,144 persons had visits with clinic physicians for medical examination, and 341 persons talked with known cases, received a Mantoux test.

These Mantoux tests showed that 401 persons were not yet infected with tuberculosis germs. The 130 who were positive reactors were placed on continuing supervision, with preventive drug treatment where indicated, to prevent their progressing to active disease.

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WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN STEAK 88¢ LB.	WELL TRIMMED STEAK PORTERHOUSE 98¢ LB.	CENTER CUT—SHOULDER LONDON BROIL 89¢ LB.
BEEF FOR BRAISING SHORT RIBS 45¢ LB.	BONELESS—CUBED STEWING BEEF 68¢ LB.	BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK 99¢ LB.
READY TO COOK TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 29¢ LB.	BONELESS BRISKET—THICK CUTS CORNED BEEF 49¢ LB.	COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 49¢ LB.
QUARTERS CHICKEN LEGS 39¢ LB.	BONELESS BRISKET—FIRST CUTS CORNED BEEF 69¢ LB.	ITALIAN STYLE—CUT FROM LEG VEAL CUTLETS 1.29 LB.
GOV'T. GRADED A READY TO COOK TURKEYS 16-LBS. & UP 39¢ LB.	BONELESS CORNED ROUNDS 69¢ LB.	HYGRADE STADIUM FRANKS 59¢ LB.

CHUCK STEAK WELL TRIMMED FIRST CUTS 33¢ LB.	INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 20c OFF LABEL 10-OZ. JAR \$1.18	GROUND CHUCK FRESH & LEAN 49¢ LB.
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VEGETABLE or VEGETARIAN SOUPS CAMPBELL'S or HEINZ 8 10-oz. cans 98¢	PRINCE EGG NOODLES 4 12-oz. boxes 88¢	CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 4c OFF LABEL 77¢ CAN.
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