

Springfield Leader

The New Newspaper
To Serve
Springfield Better

VOL. 1—No. 44

Published Every Thursday by SUBURBAN PAPER CO.
1004 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. 07086

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964

Subscription Rate
\$4.00 Yearly

10c per copy

Regional Board Receives Bids For New School

Lowest Indicate
\$2,324,644 Total
For Construction

This received by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Monday night for a fourth high school in Kentwood indicated the cost of the structure would be about \$2,324,644.

That was the total of low bids submitted by contractors in seven categories to the district Board of Education, meeting in the Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. Other schools in the district include the Jonathan Dayton and the Arthur L. Johnson High Schools in Springfield and Clark, respectively.

The specifications allowed several alternatives in most of the categories. Selection or rejection of these various options could raise or lower the cost to some degree.

The Zwigard Construction Co. of Millburn was the low bidder for general construction at \$1,771,000. Other low bidders were as follows:

Other Low Bids
Steel and iron, Olimex Iron Works, \$272,000; electrical and heating, Lesner Electric Co. of Elizabeth, \$551,477; ventilating, Hemminger & Co. of Newark, \$79,970; plumbing, Grace Plumbing & Heating Co. of Bloomfield, \$167,000; elevator, Otis Elevator Co. of East Orange.

(Continued on Page 4)
BIDS

'Sure Thing' Vote On Town Level For 4 Candidates

Township voters will go to the polls Tuesday and must choose a "sure thing" primary on the municipal level. With two seats presently vacant on the Township Committee, two candidates for each party have filed to receive places on the November ballot.

Incumbent Mayor Robert Hardgrove and Committee Chairman Arthur M. Falkin have filed for the Republicans, while Jay Bloom and Douglas Mattice are

TOWNSHIP LISTS POLLING PLACES

Polling places for the 13 Springfield voting districts are listed below:

- Districts 1 and 4, Presbyterian Parish House, Main st.
- Districts 2 and 3, American Legion building, Fifth st.
- Districts 5 and 6, James Caldwell School, Caldwell pl.
- Districts 7 and 8, Gaudinier School, Springfield ave.
- Districts 9 and 10, Chatham School, Shunpike rd.
- District 11, Sandmeyer School, Springfield ave.
- Districts 12 and 13, Walton School, Mountain ave.

making the bid for the Democrats.

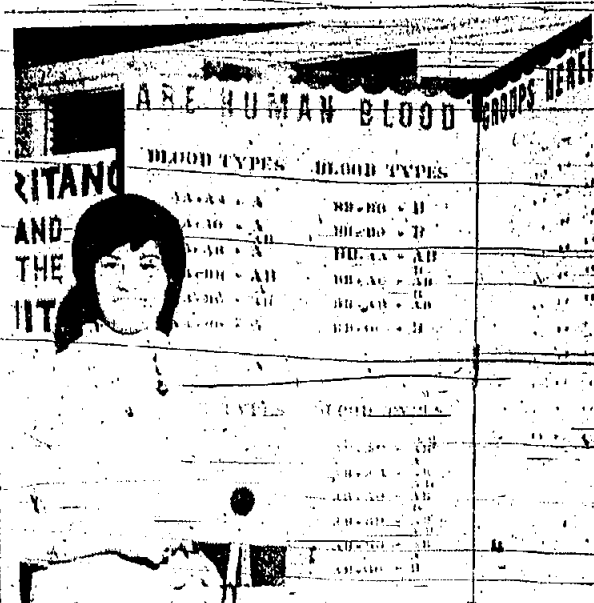
Hardgrove and Falkin announced their intentions of seeking reelection directly following the last general election. Falkin, who had hoped to receive a vacant seat on the Board of Freeholders, felt that hope when Matthew Rinaldi of Union was named to the post. He said subsequently that he would remain on the Township Committee and seek reelection.

Hardgrove and Mattice are in a race for the Democratic nomination.

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Catapano Move May Open Another Seat On Town Committee



CARMEN CATAPANO

Catapano's move to leave the Township Committee to accept a seat on the Board of Freeholders may open another seat on the Township Committee.



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House Up For Sale; May Leave By June

Possibility that a third seat on the Township Committee will be up for grabs in the November election became a probability this week when Committee member Carmen Catapano said that "only an act of God" will prevent his moving from the township.

Catapano told the Leader that he expects to move in June. "My house has been up for sale," he said, "and we are about to consummate the deal. I expect to be leaving by June. If that is the case, the Committee in 1962, Catapano's term would be up in November, 1965."

Under law, if the committee member resigns in June, the governing body has the right of appointment until the November election, at which time three seats would be placed on the ballot. If, however, he does not resign until within 40 days of the general election, the committee has the power to appoint a member to complete his unexpired term.

No Date Yet
Catapano's move to leave the Township Committee has not been announced by the Township Committee.

The Township Committee received a petition Tuesday night from the committee asking that the township move to purchase the Padam Farm site for location of a new library, and this one not without comment.

Robert Starr of 18 Eaton pl., chairman of the group seeking new library facilities, presented the petition which he said contained the signatures of 1,029 "adult residents" and requested committee action on purchase of the site.

The Padam Farm property has been approved by the Township Committee and the local library board. The township is now in the process of a convalescent home. The township and Volco, Inc., who propose to construct the home, are currently defendants in a suit filed by the township to set aside the special exception use granted for the property.

"When the petition was placed before the committee earlier," Starr said, "we did not feel we had the right to ask for a reply. But we feel that 1,029 people have the right to ask a prompt and courteous reply on this issue." He asked for the reply "now." He got it.

No Question Of Need
Committee Chairman Arthur M. Falkin said that the matter of a new library had been a consideration of the Library Board for "four or five years." Falkin said that "there is no question of the need for a library" and that the Library Board has been "their turn will come."

Pointing to the fact that Springfield is a residential community with limited resources, Falkin said that in his view the school needs are "most important."

When reminded by Starr that the petition contained the names of 4,028 adults, Falkin said that "the school board is obligated to children," he said, "we work hard in love with the Board of Education. Before we consider other projects, we must say 'first things first.'"

Falkin pointed out that the addition to the municipal building was completed in 1956; that in the current year the new regional high school is a consideration and that "about four years ago" an addition to Gaudinier School was built. He said another addition to Gaudinier is in the offing and that the community could only absorb so much more.

"There is a pressing need at Gaudinier," Falkin said. "When I can only assume that Mrs. Legner was upset by our suggestion, she should show her announcement by resigning."

"But I can't understand the charges she makes in her letter. She knows that we are concentrating solely on education matters."

"However," Samuels stated, "I don't see how a point-by-point reply to her charges would serve any worthwhile purpose. I can only suggest that anyone interested come to one of our meetings." The next one is Wednesday at the Presbyterian Parish House — and see for himself.

"I feel that any member of the committee is entitled to publicly express his views and opinions. However, when such statements are not true, a grave injustice is being done to the community as a whole."

Text Of Resignation
The complete text of Mrs. Legner's statement follows: "I have resigned from the Springfield Fair Housing Committee as a vice-chairman and a member. I felt I could no longer sit there and have my voice in the committee. The following is the text of my resignation letter." (Continued on Page 3)

Fair Housing Unit Vice-Chairman Resigns Her Post

Samuels Answers
Statements Made
By Mrs. Legner

Mrs. William Legner announced her resignation as a member and vice-chairman of the Springfield Fair Housing Committee in a statement to this newspaper this week.

Stating that the Committee has been "trying to jump over too many fences," Mrs. Legner said that there are "many details" which should come "first."

She added, "We need more research and education at the present time, especially with regard to the COPE and similar groups. We should have no outside interference. We should handle our local problems inside Springfield."

Mrs. Legner told this newspaper that she had submitted her resignation two weeks ago, after her dissatisfaction with the Committee's activities had been "regretted" for six weeks. Mrs. Legner, who lives at 134 Hawthorne ave., added that she had presented her complaints to the executive board last month, and that the matter had been tabled without a vote.

In her statement of resignation, Mrs. Legner said that the members of the Township Committee and the local library board "should take responsibility for the group's leadership. She proposed suggestions for election of a Junior Fair Housing Council in a similar effort within an out-citizen's suit to upset the special exception use granted for the property."

Stressing that the purpose of the Committee can not be accomplished quickly, but must be achieved gradually by means of education and mutual good will, she stated: "On a committee such as this you need objective people—people who are not biased."

Mrs. Legner also declared, "You cannot take the rights away from one group and give them to another. We must all share equally."

Comment by Samuels
According to Irving W. Samuels, chairman of the Committee, the group has been dealing with the matter of a new library for "four or five years." Falkin said that "there is no question of the need for a library" and that the Library Board has been "their turn will come."

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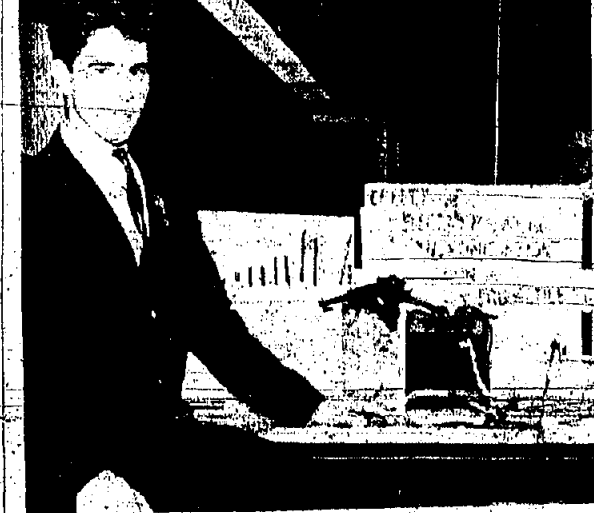
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MARTIN MENKIN

FIRSTS APLenty for Springfieldites as Martin Menkin of Dayton walked off with first place in the physical sciences division of the Newark Science Fair for his project, "Effect of Electro-Magnetic Synchronization Upon a Projectile."



MARTIN MENKIN

MODERN MAN CAN be obsolete when he matches his wits in a game against this electronic computer. Intricate device was brain child of Robert N. Moreines who took first place in his division with his project.

Elks In 'No Hurry' To Find New Home

The Springfield Lodge of Elks does not need a home and will find a suitable place for one, but the lodge is not in such dire need that it intends to jump into any foolish purchase, John A. Grilo, newly installed president of the group, said this week.

Grilo pointed out that the Elks' meetings are being held in the Summit Lodge facility and will continue to be held there until a piece of property can be purchased at a reasonable price. "In short," Grilo said, "we would like a piece of our own we intend to get one, but we are in no hurry. If necessary, we will wait until the State Highway Department program for Rts. 78 and 24 are completed and negotiate for state-owned land."

Pointing out that in the meanwhile the club is not closing its

Dictionary Dilemma Results Show In Prizes

By JEAN CONLON
A bagful of technical terminology which sent adults to consult their dictionaries and brought comments of "Boy, those kids today, they're smart!" were the happy results of a positive showing of the vigor and resourcefulness of youth following the bright results of the work of Dayton students at the Greater Newark Science Fair.

Walking off with four first place awards, a second place and a first alternate for the Navy Cruiser Award, Springfield youngsters captured prizes in physics, biological and mathematical sciences categories.

First in the biological-science category went to Edith N. Edelstein, 13 of 18 Cypress ter., a sophomore, and to Howard L. Levine, 16 of 30 N. Derby rd., a junior, for their projects entitled respectively "Artificial Twining by Forced Embryonic Division" and "Artificial Twining by Forced Embryonic Division."

Present Measure To Cover \$57,000 In Improvements

A general improvement ordinance stating \$57,000 for equipment and improvements for police departments was introduced by the Township Committee Tuesday night. Of the sum, \$41,500 is to be raised through a bond issue. Public hearing is slated for April 20. Twenty-five thousand dollars of the funds will be used for purchase of equipment for the road department, according to Committee Chairman Philip DeLoe. Plans for the purchase of a front-end loader and a backhoe. The equipment, DeLoe said, can be used for road work and snow plowing and other things, and will eliminate need of a built-up equipment.

(Continued on Page 2)
EQUIPMENT

Dayton Regional Added To List Of Sabin Vaccine Makeup Sites

With distribution centers for the second round of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine feedings swamped Sunday in Springfield and throughout the county by an unexpectedly heavy turnout of residents, county medical officials announced that Jonathan Dayton Regional High School here is one of six additional distribution centers which will open this coming Sunday for people who did not receive their medication this past weekend.

A total of 164 people received their medicated sugar cubes here on Sunday, substantially more than the 100 figure reported for the first round of Sabin doses in Springfield in March.

The supply of vaccine was exhausted here at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, and hundreds of people waited an hour while police went to Hillside for another 1,500 doses.

Plans for the increase in the number of makeup stations were announced by Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, chairman of the Union County Medical Society's Sabin Oral Sunday program.

FINISH SERIES WITH 3RD SUNDAY

Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine will be distributed at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School here and throughout Union County on May 24, for the third time. The vaccine in March and Type II was distributed last Sunday, and it will complete the course of medication.

Type II was distributed throughout the county on May 17 and Type II was distributed this past Sunday. All three doses must be taken for protection against the three basic types of polio, according to medical authorities.

Appropriate 20G For Swim Pool Improvements

Nine improvements at the Municipal Swim Pool, some already under way, will be stepped up and completed by the end of the opening date of the facility following the passage Tuesday by the Township Council.

The ordinance authorizes the funds for improvements to the pool from the capital improvement fund was introduced by the Committee last month.

Already under way are the \$200 registered members' construction of a softball diamond. Among the other projects is creation of a golf putting green.

Under the ordinance a breakdown of the improvements and their costs is:

1. Purchase and installation of additional lockers, \$1,600.
2. Installation and construction of a ceiling in entrance of main building, \$2,000.
3. Extension of path between dining area and filler base, including the construction of a water table between ends of bath, \$2,000.

(Continued on Page 2)
SWIM POOL



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SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: 175 Morris Ave. DR 6-5490
Main Office 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, SO 3-4700

Democrats Back New Library Unit

Encouragement and assistance to whatever degree it may be desired," was offered this week to the Springfield New Library Committee by Democratic Township Committee candidates Jay Bloom and Douglas Mattice.

Stating that they have read of the progress of the movement with "interest and enthusiasm," the candidates said they did not believe that anyone could deny the need for a library in Springfield, and commended the group for its plea for "the preservation of one of the last desirable sites for this necessary use."

Expanding on the release to the newspaper, Bloom said that neither he or Mattice were sat-

ing that this was the only possible land for such a plan, but that "the area is both geographically and population-wise the center of the township."

He said that Miss Helen Reynolds in her recent completed survey of library needs had pointed to the importance of having a central location for the facility.

Bloom and Mattice said they also commended the group for its interest and willingness to work toward this very desirable goal.

The statement read in part: "We also commend the committee for the caution and conservatism of their approach. Their expressed desire is to procure a site for a new library building to be constructed in the future. Though, for all the reasons stated in their petition, and probably more, a new library is needed now."

The committee urged only for the preservation of one of the last desirable sites for this necessary use. We offer our encouragement and assistance to whatever degree it may be desired."

The accident was investigated by Sgt. George Parsell, and Patrolman Robert Rossner.

Assessment Unit Meets Next Week

Assessment Commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Municipal Building to determine assessments against properties along the route of the Rt. 22 Sanitary Sewer System, according to Commissioner Elmer E. Andrews.

Determination of the assessments will be announced to those whose properties abut the sewer line and will be reviewed by it, according to the commissioners. At the same time, it was announced, those concerned will be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

Following action of the commission the matter will be turned over to the Township Committee for final determination.

LEAVING SCENE

Louis Lytkien-87, of 109 Britte Hill rd., was fined \$30 Monday for leaving the scene of an accident April 4 on Wabeno rd.

Driver Smashes Into Utility Pole; Traffic Tied Up

A Flemington man was hospitalized Tuesday morning after he wrapped his car around a utility pole along Rt. 22 in Springfield and tied up morning traffic in the eastbound lanes for hours, police reported.

The victim, Joseph Henrick, 55, was reported in satisfactory condition later in the day at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Police said the driver lost control of his 1961 Chevrolet on the rain-soaked, right-hand side of the highway at 5:15 a.m. The car skidded broadside on the driver's side into a Jersey Central Power & Light Co. pole, splintering it and bringing wires down across the highway near Dunbar st. Henrick was thrown out the door, police said.

Morning rush-hour traffic was backed up for hours all the way to Scotch Plains, and at 11 a.m. a utility company crew was still trying to replace the fallen wire pole. The driver suffered injuries to his back and left side, they said.

Police said the car was totaled, and it was towed from the scene. It was impossible to move it, however, until the utility company crew arrived and lifted the fallen portion of pole, they said.

Fair Housing Session Offers Film On Troubles In Levittown

"Crisis in Levittown," a film dealing with the explosive situation created by the arrival of a Negro family in the previously all-white community of Levittown, Pa., will be featured at the general meeting of the Springfield Fair Housing Committee Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parish House.

The film is composed largely of interviews with residents of Levittown, who bring the more serious problems of concern to citizens of Springfield and other communities throughout the country.

After the picture is screened on Wednesday, the local Fair Housing Committee will present several smaller discussion groups to analyze the basic issues. Each group will be led by a moderator from the committee.

The basic purpose of Wednesday's meeting will be to study the underlying causes of the problems in Levittown and to discuss steps Springfield residents can take to bring about a peaceful and harmonious transition when previously all-white neighborhoods here become integrated, a spokesman said.

Keeping Trucks To Right On Rt. 22 Aim Of Meeting

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove will meet with officials of the Borough of Mountaintop and other municipalities within two weeks in an attempt to move the State Highway Department to relocate trucks traveling Rt. 22 to the right hand road lane.

The Township Committee Tuesday night voted to send a resolution to the department stating the dangers they feel exist because of trucks weaving in and out of traffic on the roadway.

The matter came to light when a resolution from Mountaintop resolution to the department Police Commissioner Henry P. Wester to the state was read at the committee meeting. Wester urged that the trucks on the highway be confined to the right lane and requested Springfield to join with his municipality in an effort to accomplish the aim.

Trucks were also set forth brought before the committee by Joseph S. Pepe Jr., of 48 Caldwell rd., who told the members that such vehicles were using Caldwell rd. as a cut-off to Mountain and Morris aces. He said the street should not be used as a thoroughfare for trucks because of children in the area and the location of Caldwell School.

He maintained that the two bridges along the road were overloaded by the weight of the vehicles and that the trucks were also a hazard to fire and other emergency vehicles that are spaced and move to calls from nearby Tenth St. The committee said it would look into the matter.

Meanwhile, Mayor Hardgrove declared the month of "Child Safety Month." Declaring that all months should be considered child safety months, the mayor asked cooperation to make Springfield a happy, accident-free community.

Captains For UJA Will Meet Tonight

Wallace Cohen, United Jewish Appeal chairman for Springfield, will introduce his committee members, Seymour Scheiber and Sam Miller, at a meeting of the Springfield UJA captains tonight at 8:30 at Temple Shalom.

The meeting is planned to discuss campaign procedures and to inform the captains of the needs to be met by the committee.

Guest speaker will be David M. Litwin, general chairman of the 1964 United Jewish Appeal of Essex County. This campaign includes Springfield, Hightstown, Kearny and other neighboring communities outside of Essex County. The meeting is open to the public.

Equipment

(Continued from Page 1)
dozer presently rented at a cost of approximately \$1,000 a year. Some \$4,750 of the funds are scheduled to be used for purchase of a sewer cleaning machine, Doi Vecchio said. The current operation takes three men, he explained, and the new equipment will require only two. He estimated a saving in time and manpower at some \$1,250 a year and explained that within three-and-a-half years the machine will have paid for itself.

The Recreation department is scheduled to receive \$12,000 of the total for improvement of playgrounds. The money received will be at the Sandmeier Playground, according to Committee member William F. Koontz. Koontz said that the land there would be used for mobile community center with recreation equipment purchased.

An electronic alarm system to serve the fire department, and the first of several will absorb \$117,000 of the appropriation, according to Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove. The mayor said that the currently operating telephone system costs the township \$4,500 a year.

The new system would not only pay for itself in less than three years, he said, but its nature would provide mobile communication with members of both units, thus freeing members from their telephones.

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COURT FINE
Fred Massimo, 34, of Union, was fined \$25 Monday for loading a dump truck onto a spill. The truck is owned by the Springfield Contractors of Union.

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Elks

(Continued from Page 1)
dent. Grilo said that the club was open to all "reasonable" offers and that if land was proposed, members of the building and grounds committee would investigate any such site.

The new president said offers may be made to Wilbert Lyang, chairman of the committee, or to any of its members, Hoagy Grubbs, Charles Morrison and William Van Ripe.

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APRIL 6 1964

Ghetto Survivor Bargained For Life With 20 Pounds Of Coffee Beans

By MARIAN BROWN

Jews throughout the world celebrated a special "Martyrs' Memorial Day" service last week for the six million who were murdered in the Nazi persecutions.

At Temple Shalom, Shalom death songs and songs of the ghetto were sung by Norman Salatz, a survivor of a Polish ghetto and concentration camp, alive after having dug his own grave and later catching four bullets in the back of his head.

Salatz and his wife, Amalie, live at 9 Craig rd. with eight-year-old daughter Esther. Both survived Nazi persecutions in Poland and Mrs. Salatz escaped only by masquerading as a gentile.

When his mother was taken with his five sisters to be killed, he was left with the task of surviving and telling others what had happened. "Go out and tell the world what happened here," she told him, "for if some do not survive, tell of this so no one will believe it."

"MOTHERS WOULD SEND their children to hiding," Mrs. Salatz said, "on the chance that they might survive and tell the world of the terror they had seen."

The survivors are left with a memory that never dims and a relentless driving mission to tell and retell the story to the world, so that the world will never forget and the death of their loved ones will be avenged.

Asked to tell her story for the Leader, Mrs. Salatz hesitated for a moment. "Twenty years ago I told my story to a

reporter from a daily newspaper," she said, "and when it was published I received anonymous anti-Semitic phone calls. Do you think that will happen again?"

We paused in stunned silence as we listened to the gentle voice over the telephone. "It must have been from out of town," we told her. "Surely no one from Springfield would do that."

Sitting with the handsome pair in their tastefully furnished living room, watching Xathar grace a table home from lunch, her inner security obvious in her friendliness, the ghosts of memory were not at first apparent in this happy home.

But they came out of hiding as the story of the past unfolded, betraying their presence in a tightening of the muscles or unthinking eye-rolls.

Salatz, youngest of an eight-child Jewish family of nine children, lived in a small town near Krakow in southern Poland.

When the Nazis organized a ghetto there in 1941 and herded the Jewish population into its underground confines, the routine killings began and the indiscriminate killings by individuals whose unjust impulses were usually unlearned, began as well.

Salatz' father was killed within their own living quarters, and his mother, five sisters and their children — a total of 21 members of his immediate family — were later hauled to Sobibor, a death camp and murdered.

THE JEWS WERE then being made and "arrested" for the Germans, and Salatz was saved from death at that time because he was one of 100 chosen to tear down the ghetto before being taken to a concentration camp — one of the smaller ones, he said.

Inside the camp he began to organize an escape group. At one time, walking in a milk line outside the camp, he was betrayed by a former school mate and condemned to death.

Made to dig his own grave, when the last shovelful of earth was lifted, he asked to see the chief of the Gestapo and bargained with him for his life in exchange for 20 pounds of coffee beans — a rare commodity in those days. Equipped with a three-month pass into the town of Pzestow, he

obtained the precious coffee beans from a peasant and gave them to the Gestapo chief one pound at a time — drawing out their delivery while he completed plans for the escape of his group from the concentration camp.

One hundred and 20 of them escaped just before one of the purges, and of that number Salatz was one of three survivors. Inside the concentration camp, he explained, there was death from the Nazis and outside the camp there was death from members of the local population, for anti-Semitic acts were not limited to the Germans, he said.

He sought other escapees and organized a band of partisans and underground fighters. In 1943 he survived four bullets at the base of his skull from a member of a rival partisan underground group — a boyhood friend — to find a reward offered for his capture by members of the local Jewish population.

With members of his band almost all wiped out, Salatz decided the only way to fight the Germans was to masquerade as a gentile, and he joined the non-Jewish underground as a Pole.

Fighting with the underground, latent animal instincts came to life, he said, so that it became possible to walk to the exact spot in a wood where a bag of potatoes was buried or to leap a fence that could never be jumped ordinarily.

A friend helped her obtain a false birth certificate so that she could masquerade as a gentile. She was able to do so only because she was a member of the few with a false Yiddish accent in her speech to another town several train passengers recognized her, she said, adding gratefully that she was not betrayed.

Well educated, she obtained a position as a secretary for a German construction company that made fortifications for the town, although passing information to the underground resistance fighters. When they evacuated she was left in complete command.

With the liberation the partisans moved into the town. Salatz sought out the "German girl" whom he had been told could provide passports for the United States. They lived in Springfield for seven years. Salatz is self-employed.



THEY SURVIVED — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Salatz enjoy a cup of tea in the living room of their home at 9 Craig rd., happy in their life in the United States but haunted by memories of loved ones who perished in Nazi Polish persecutions. (Photo by Barbara Gibbons)

Salatz was imprisoned by the Germans in a ghetto in Pzestow, where the Jewish population was forced to live two people to a six-foot square cubicle. She still breaks down at the memory of the day her 17-year-old sister was taken away with all of the beautiful girls to girls who could be found on the street never to be heard from again.

During one of the frequent purges, her mother was hauled out of hiding in basement quarters and taken away to be shot. She and her father resisted never to be separated, but he was taken from a railroad where he was working in forced labor. Although he escaped from the Nazis he was shot in his return to find his daughter.

Rotarians To Attend District Conference

The annual conference of the 44th Rotary Clubs grouped together in the Rotary district for this area is to be held in Atlantic City on April 24-26. It was announced this week by John L. Marti, president of the Springfield Rotary Club.

"At the meeting," he said, "we will discuss matters relating to this Rotary District, in addition to making informative addresses and making plans for increasing our service activities."

A delegation of 10 members of the Springfield Rotary Club and their wives is scheduled to attend the conference. The presiding officers at conference sessions will be Paul Chesney of Princeton. He is the governor of this Rotary District, which comprises an area bounded by Springfield, Elizabeth, Trenton, Lakewood and Somerville.

The conference will nominate a Rotarian to serve as governor of this district for 1964-1965. He will be elected, along with 27 other nominees of districts in all parts of the world, at Rotary International's 1964 convention in Toronto. Rotary governors supervise and coordinate the service work of more than 11,500 Rotary clubs with a total membership of 345,300 business and professional men in 129 countries, Marti said.

Wire Governor, Ask Removal Of Trolley Tracks

The troublesome trolley tracks made news again this week as the Township Committee voted to send a telegram to Gov. Hughes to request their removal along a two-mile section of Morris ave.

The committee, on suggestion of Marilyn Hankam of 140 Shumpke rd., who asked that the township take the matter to court to force the state to remove the tracks, authorized Township Attorney James M. Cawley to investigate the legal procedure if the state did not take immediate action.

Township Committeeman Philip De Vecchio brought the matter to the committee's attention saying that he had heard requests for state action on the matter for a number of years. No action had been taken to date, he said.

He said that the state should send an engineer to confer with the committee on removal of the tracks and to "resolve the 1880 pavement in Springfield." The tracks run for two miles west of Melsel ave.

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin said that each time the state has been approached on the matter, the answer has been that the township should ban parking on Morris ave. and then the highway department would pave.

Science Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the charges.

Why so many from Dayton? Walter Hohn, coordinator of science for the Regional School System, states the complexity of devotion, knowledge, will and hard work very simply. "It is the result of long years of interest in science activities, knowledgeable teachers and student interest."

While Hohn does not "blow his own horn," the teachers are inclined to return the compliment and place a good deal of the "credit" on the coordinator's ability in his post and deep concern for his field.

When speaking of the Dayton science department Hohn states: "They are teachers. What the students should explain itself, it oft times apparently does not. These people love their work," the coordinator said. "They are not science class teachers. They have a living familiarity with their subjects and a desire to impart the knowledge to their students. The projects which go to the fair often mean after-hour and Saturday work for the teachers as well as the students."

THE TEACHERS WHO nurtured the seeds of production of the projects that brought home this year's award were Miss Merleand Parrish, sponsor of two winning projects in biological science. She has been a member of the Dayton Faculty for 15 years.

Miss Parrish stated the interest in mathematical sciences and Stephen Cepresky, physical sciences, both Dayton faculty members for five years.

Miss Parrish stated: "Hohn was Russell Scott, in his fifth year at Dayton, who worked along with a second place victory."

"The climate at Dayton is good for those interested in the sciences," Hohn said. "We have a tradition at the school for being strong in this area. The students feel that they have an obligation to live up to the standards."

"On the other side of the coin," he said, "the interest of the faculty inspires the students to do their best. I believe they feel that the teachers are interested in them. There is no grasping spirit to education — that the realization that a field of interest is not only recognized, but that enthusiasm is returned to research, study and encouraged, and a climate in which to grow is provided."

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Fair Housing Vice Chairman Resigns Her Post In Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

are some of my reasons for resigning:

"Membership should be limited to people aged 21 years and over. At this time, the age is 18.

"I feel the chairman on a Committee such as this should not have so much power, according to the present by-laws.

"Each member of the executive board should know at all times what is going on in each committee. Everything should be open and above-board. There should be no secrets within the committee or with the general public.

"All clergy should attend board meetings. As this is not always possible, each church and temple should send a member, such as an elder or member of a board of directors or trustees. They should report back to the clergy. They would assist in this organization were run properly, we would have members from every congregation in town.

"I also feel that a member from the Township Committee should be able to attend these meetings, member or not. Granted Bill Koops is on the board, he is there as a member of the Fair Housing Committee and not to represent the Township Committee. The Township Committee is invited to the public meetings, but these meetings are being held on the side. They don't know what is underneath."

"I feel the nominating committee should consist of six board members and the local clergy.

"The prime concern should be education of our townpeople and the creating of goodwill in Springfield.

"I will not condone a Junior Fair Housing Committee in our town. I will not condone a committee such as this in our schools or outside our schools.

"We must first take care of our Negro people in our town. They must know they are all welcome in all churches and temples in town. We must and should get to know these people by working with them and including them in all social functions in town, political and otherwise.

"Good Americans"

"These people are good Americans and have been so for over 200 years. They must be considered on an equal basis with the white people of Springfield.

"Children are invited to our public meetings. If accompanied by an adult 21 or over, these children can be educated through school textbooks, churches and temples. Our first job is to educate the adults.

"The present Fair Housing Committee must be knocked down and rebuilt, as we have now built a brick house without content, and it cannot stand. Our clergy and township committee must be given a responsible part of it.

"At the present time, people who are selling their house or thinking of selling it are afraid to list it with a broker or real estate office. As a result, they are selling on the QT. You can not run things down people's throats, they will rebel."

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LEADER PROFILE

ROBERT STARR

Robert Starr feels a public library should be central in the life of every child central in importance and central geographically.

A library should be central to adults, too, he says, but its accessibility is particularly important to children so that they can cross the threshold of the world of books with a maximum of ease.

Starr is chairman of a drive to have a new library constructed on Padam Farm property on the corner of Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd. Mrs. Ruth Schwartz is co-chairman.

The committee of some 40 workers is distributing petition sheets requesting the Township Committee to purchase the property for a library site. The Township Committee—meanwhile has approved the property for use as a site for a convalescent home—an action which has drawn the protest of a taxpayers' suit.



ROBERT STARR

STARR SAYS A library should be within walking distance of all the township schools, so that children can stop there frequently for research and leisure reading.

His own family visits the Springfield Public Library frequently, but it is not possible to take the children there as often as they would like to go. Susan, 9, must be chauffeured to the library because it is a long walk for her and Morris, 12, goes there by himself. As he reads almost a book a day, he can't always wait for a family outing to the library.

Jan's reading is varied with a special interest in science books. Right now he's on a futuristic kick and has just finished "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley and "Animal World" by George Orwell.

His father has just finished reading Kurka's "In a Penal Colony" and H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

"We seldom buy books," Starr explained in the living room of his home at 15 Eaton pl. one evening last week, "because we read so many of them. And we are so busy reading them that we never have time to read."

That's why he attaches so much importance to a library. "I come from a family of readers," he says, "my wife and I are readers now and our children are readers."

"We don't buy reference books either," he says, "because we want our children to do reference work in the library where the facilities are greater. There are so many different reference works in a library, and children should learn to use them."

THERE ARE NO bookshelves amid the modern decor of the Starr's living room, although a wall of reproductions by Modigliani, Gauguin and Picasso and an original drawing by Mrs. Starr reveal "artistic interests." Books are read from the library—the library is central, Starr points out.

Starr was born in Brooklyn in 1928, one of two children, and attended James Madison High School. His father was in the real estate business.

He majored in economics at the University of Pennsylvania, winning a B. A. degree in 1945. Other favorite subjects were English and the humanities.

At college he met a pretty coed, the former Bernice Cohen of Philadelphia, whom he married in 1950. She was a sociology major and later won a master's degree in that subject. Mrs. Starr is now a history teacher at the Jewish Education Center in Elizabeth.

After graduation from college, Starr took the executive training program at Sears' Roebuck, because he was interested in retailing. Now general purchasing agent for the E. Manischewitz Co. in Newark, which he joined in 1951, he considers the business world "fascinating and stimulating." "an exciting life."

The Starrs lived in Forest Hills, New York, when they were first married and moved to Union in 1950, where they lived until they moved to Springfield two years ago.

ASIDE FROM HIS efforts in securing a new library built in the township, Starr's interests lie in the area of civil liberties. He is a member of the Springfield Fair Housing Committee and chairman of Temple Shalom's social action committee. It was upon the recommendation of the committee that Shalom became the first local congregation to endorse the Fair Housing Committee. Starr said, "This year the group presented its first annual human rights award to Rabbi Joachim Prinz, national president of the American Jewish Congress, for his efforts as one of 10 leaders in last summer's march on Washington."

(Continued on Page 14)

Springfield Leader
Springfield, N. J.

Published every Thursday at 1904 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J.
By the Suburban Publishing Corp.

MURDOCK 6-7700

Subscription rate \$4.00 yearly
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'TERCENTENARY TALES' by John T. Cunningham

Rotterdam Quartet Treated Like Dignitaries

Four of the most pampered workmen ever to arrive in America strolled down the gangplank at Philadelphia in the late 17th century—four glass blowers from Caspar Wistar's glass factory in New Jersey.

Wistar paid dearly for that quartet. On December 7, 1738, he engaged Capt. John Marshall to bring them to America from Rotterdam. Marshall charged Wistar the princely sum of 58 pounds, eight shillings, and carried promises to the Rotterdam four that Wistar would give them land, food, working materials and servants.

The workmen remonstrated that attention for the best of reasons: they could blow glass and Wistar could not. Without them, Wistar would have been forced to forget his dreams of a glass

factory in New Jersey. In 1738, Wistar started Caspar at Jamestown, Va., and Salem, Mass., had failed because basic skills were lacking.

Hence, the four who arrived in 1738 were greeted with all the attention usually reserved for visiting dignitaries. As they headed for Salem County with their glass pipes in their hands and knowledge in their heads, William Wentz, Caspar and John Haller and Simon Kreis-

made alterations in the factory changed the furnace a bit and in the fires. Both the molten sand and white hot and the workers dipped their pipes, delicately picked out blobs of glass and began to blow.

Such magic. From their pipes came bottles, goblets, tumblers, demijohns, tubes and even flat glass fit for window panes. More important, from their pipes came distinct proof that fine glass could be blown in America, despite the original failure elsewhere. The New World's first successful glass manufactory had begun.



OLD WOODRUT shows interior of colonial glass works, similar to that established by Caspar Wistar.

The success prompted other immigrants to make their way into the Salem County wilderness. By 1745 at least some of the Rotterdam-glass-blowers had secured wives, for that year a Catholic priest visited the site and baptized Martin Ailer, the son of John and Catharine Ailer. Wistar built a general store at the glass works and the thriving little town of Wistarburg sprang around the smoking furnaces. Old chronicles described winter sleighing parties, dances and other entertainment in the glass town.

When the elder Wistar died in 1752, son Richard continued the operation in the face of a new difficulty: England's decree that Americans manufacture must cease. Wistar's men kept blowing. New Jersey's Governor Blecher wrote in 1752 that he could get no information on the Wistar plant because "the undertakers are very close and secret."

Bulcher noted that the plant had been started by "one Caspar, a German who lived at Philadelphia" but he learned little beyond the fact that Wistar had risen from "a very poor person" to a "fortune of 200, to 300 pounds sterling."

Workers came and went at Wistarburg. Despite the promise to teach the Wistars and "no one else," the original Rotterdam blowers trained helpers. These, in turn, moved outward into other parts of southern New Jersey to Pennsylvania and northward to New England. Wistarburg has rightfully been called "the cradle of American glass-making."

A 1782 attachment showed continued output at the Wistar plant: "window glass consisting of common sizes," lamp-glasses, "most kinds of bottles," also electrofying cloths and cloths ranged from clear to green and amber.

But the "economic" caught up with Wistarburg, particularly after the Revolution crippled all American manufacturing. Demand for Wistar's glass declined and in 1780 Wistar tried unsuccessfully to sell the works, 1,500 acres of surrounding land, "a large mansion house," and other buildings.

Wistarburg ended forever in 1782 and the passing years have removed all evidence at the site. All that remains of America's first successful glass enterprise is memory—or an occasional and extremely valuable bottle marked with a large "W" for Wistar. Copyright, 1964, State of New Jersey Tercentenary Commission.

In any debate on school aid, there seems to be this general agreement: without increased state funds, New Jersey school districts will continue to be caught between the twin pressures of increasing school costs and the increasing resistance to local school budgets from local property owners. In 1964, 58 school budgets were defeated in New Jersey—on top of the 06 budgets defeated in 1963. Opponents of the school scene point out that these defeats result in less effective school programs, school boards too intimidated to propose "progress" budgets for future years, and teachers continue for qualified persons to choose teaching as a career.

The League of Women Voters believes that New Jersey citizens and their legislators will want to seek a happier ending for this sad "tercentenary tale."

Letters To The Editor

PET PEEVES
Thank heaven, Mr. Del Vecchio, that people have "pet peeves." President John Adams' "pet peeve" was responsible for our nation's bicentennial form of check and balance government. President Lincoln's "pet peeve" was responsible for the Emancipation Proclamation. It seems to me that people should be encouraged to present to our Township Committee their "pet peeves" when they are concerned with the public good.

One of Mrs. Schwartz's "pet peeves" has led her to actively support the addition to Gaudin Junior High School which unfortunately was defeated. As past president of the Raymond Chisholm School another of her "pet peeves" helped to establish the practice of an annual PTA gift of \$100 to be used to purchase books for the Chisholm library. Another of Mrs. Schwartz's "pet peeves" led to a township PTA sponsored concert by the South Orange Symphony Orchestra attended by 900 people. At the present time her interest in the education of Springfield's children is evidenced by her membership on the executive boards of both the Gaudin PTA and the Chisholm PTA (although she has no children in this lower grade school).

I have a "pet peeve," too. I am for a "LAND-NOW" program with a "Library-Later." And I think that you are too, Mr. Del Vecchio from the comments attributed to you in three different articles that appeared in this paper last week. I hope that one of the sites labeled "A" and "B" by you and under every "A" and "B" governmental bodies is the Padam Farm property. Padam Farm is centrally located, surrounded by three schools and within walking distance of two more. It is sufficiently large to include adequate parking facilities as well as any other cultural facility decided on later.

As for the stipulation in Mrs. Bailey's bequest, I think that this town's legal talent can come up with a solution that would allow the town to keep this property while satisfying the terms of the will.

Mr. Del Vecchio - I'm glad I said it, too.

MRS. MARILYN HALEM
140 Shunpike Rd.

COVERAGE THANKS
On behalf of our congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, may I thank you for your coverage of our Bible Convention held in Elizabeth this weekend.

We look forward to a time when peace and unity will prevail among people of all nations, colors, and tongues under Jehovah's kingdom. The fine cooperation of newsmen like yourself is making this great message known to people throughout the world.

W. L. DECRISTOFARO
Presiding Minister
Springfield Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses

MISSED THE POINT
I am sorry that Mr. Del Vecchio missed the point that I was trying to make in my previous letter. His vigorous defense of Mr. Falkin in my mind was completely unnecessary. I specifically mentioned that he was on vacation and that I was concerned with the overall lack of attendance.

It is commendable that Mr. Del Vecchio feels that he must protect the good name of Committent Falkin. I am the first to acknowledge that this is a praiseworthy gesture, but let him wait until someone is attacked before Mr. Del Vecchio refers to merely states the facts and can hardly be construed as a personal attack on anyone. My primary point was that we have elected five Committent and only three were present. Two, not one, were missing.

His criticism of me for not speaking at the Township Committee meeting is certainly unjustified in view of the fact that a letter was read to him by the Township Clerk describing my thoughts. I would have sincerely appreciated receiving a response from the Township Committee at that time and not the opinions of a local association. It was the Township's opinion I was interested in.

It is interesting that three committees have been set up to study the needs of a library. The

Why A New Tax For New Jersey?

From N. J. League of Women Voters

(There will be no broad-based tax in New Jersey this year, according to expressions of the Republican majority in the State Legislature. There is a possibility of a broad-based tax in 1965, however. The following is one of a series of articles by the League of Women Voters to help citizens evaluate New Jersey's need for more dollars.)

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: NEEDS AND COSTS
(Based on A Series)
The time: 1964, New Jersey Tercentenary Year.
The place: New Jersey's public schools.
The fact: More than 1,000,000 New Jersey boys and girls are being educated in substantial classrooms or in half-day sessions. More than 12 per cent of our teachers hold advanced degrees, and the number is increasing. Yet more than ever before in our history, an adequate education is essential to a successful future for our children for our state and for our nation.

The Villain: Money—or the problems of paying for a nearly 300 per cent increase in 25 years in the cost of educating a public school pupil in New Jersey.

The question: How did New Jersey, which ranks sixth in per capita income among the 50 states, get into this critical situation?

The average day-school cost in the state rose from \$118 in 1939 to \$449 in 1961-62, not including capital outlay or debt service. (These are the latest certified figures, but the increase has continued into 1963-64.) We know that initial expenditures for public schools have been pushed up not only by inflation, but also by the great increase in the birth rate since World War II and by the large number of families moving into the state. There are more than 1,200,000 public school pupils in New Jersey today, compared with 758,000 in 1964.

In addition, costs per pupil have risen because of (1) the need to repair the neglect of school facilities during 20 years of depression and war, and (2) the need to improve both salaries and school curriculums and particularly in such areas as science, mathematics, vocational training, foreign languages, reading, guidance and education of the handicapped.

Paying for an improved education for more pupils has fallen mainly to the local property owner, who pays over 80 per cent local costs of public education in New Jersey. Local school taxes increased about 150 per cent in the last decade, from a total of \$204 million in 1953-55 to \$308 million in 1962-63. State aid for school districts is distributed to local school districts according to a formula, has remained at an average of \$22 per pupil since 1950-51.

What has been the result of this state state aid picture? It has meant very unequal

amounts spent for schooling in the state's 991 school districts. Our average day-school cost figure of \$448 (probably about \$400 in 1962) actually ranges from only \$245 per pupil in one district to \$975 per pupil in another. Over 20 per cent of our school districts spent less than \$388 per pupil in 1961-62.

Let's compare our State school aid with its \$200 per pupil base to neighboring New York State, where the base is \$300. In other words, New York recognizes that a good education today costs at least \$500 per pupil and pays local districts whatever portion they cannot pay for out of their own funds, according to a set formula.

It adds insult to injury, says some New Jersey school boards, to realize that our income taxes, paid to New York State help educate New York children, while too many New Jersey children are getting an inferior education.

Additional state aid for New Jersey schools was recommended by the Commission on State Tax Policy in its Tenth Report last year. This report pointed out that the greatest stresses are being felt in (1) rural districts, where the wealth per pupil cannot support good schools; (2) large city districts, with the usual overwhelming financial problems complicated by such high property taxes that business and industry move elsewhere; and (3) suburban districts where population growth has outstripped the ability to provide schools, sewers, roads and other city needs.

State aid for public education on state aid for schools as modified in Assembly Bills 38 and 39 and Senate Bills 17 and 18 are supported by educational organizations and the League of Women Voters. They would provide nearly \$300 million more to local school districts for current expense and building aid. In his recent call for a state income tax to meet the "minimal" and "immediate" needs of the state, Governor Hughes estimated that \$68 million would be used for school aid.

In any debate on school aid, there seems to be this general agreement: without increased state funds, New Jersey school districts will continue to be caught between the twin pressures of increasing school costs and the increasing resistance to local school budgets from local property owners. In 1964, 58 school budgets were defeated in New Jersey—on top of the 06 budgets defeated in 1963. Opponents of the school scene point out that these defeats result in less effective school programs, school boards too intimidated to propose "progress" budgets for future years, and teachers continue for qualified persons to choose teaching as a career.

The League of Women Voters believes that New Jersey citizens and their legislators will want to seek a happier ending for this sad "tercentenary tale."

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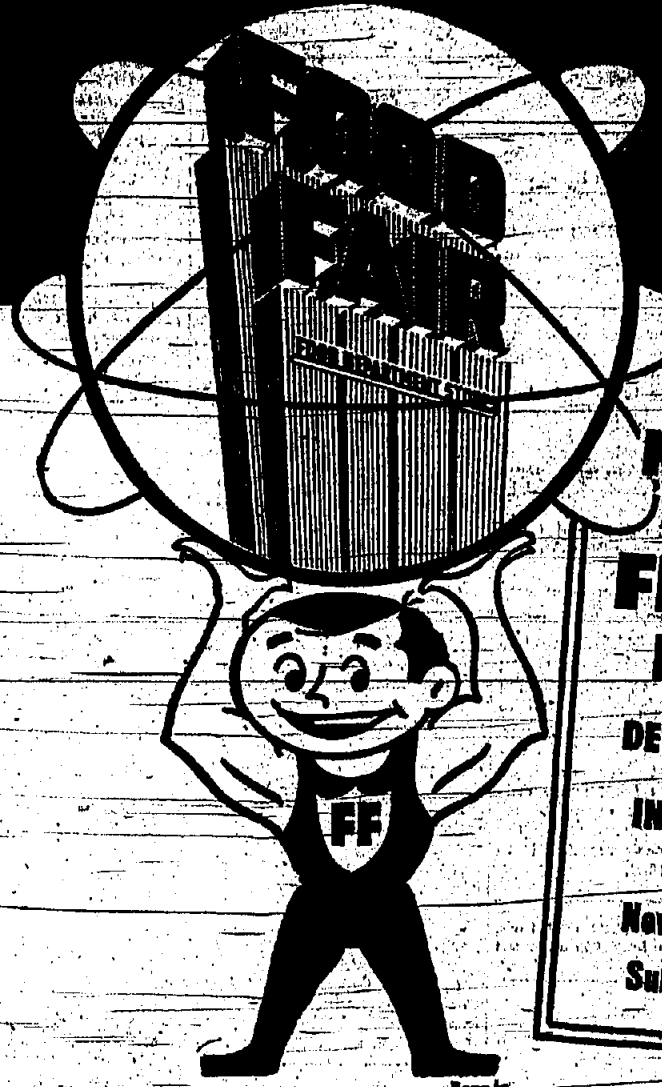
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Boneless Shoulder Steak .99¢
3 1/2-4 lb. Avg. Roasting Chickens .35¢
Should Beef Liver .39¢

Veal Chops .69¢
Bone In Veal Chops .79¢
Stewing Veal .39¢
Country Style Spare Ribs .49¢
Marinate Round Corned Beef .69¢

Lean-Meaty Spare Ribs 49¢
Hot or Sweet Italian Sausage .69¢

Corned Beef
P.S.G. BRAND Thick Cut **49¢**
lb.

Young Turkeys
Served With OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
2 1/2-4 lb. **39¢** 8 to 10 lbs.

MORE DAIRY BUY POWER
BREAKSTONE WHIPPED BUTTER **39¢**
8-oz. cup
MILKMAK COTTAGE CHEESE **25¢**
1/2-gal.
Milk plus deposit **43¢** 80¢
1/2-gal.

Tomato Juice
Libby's **4 39¢**

Peaches
Goodrich-Sliced Yellow Cling **4 99¢**

MORE DELICATESSEN BUY POWER
FARMER GRAY FRANKS **49¢**
1-lb. pkg.

Coffee Sale!
EHLERS **69¢** Food Fair **67¢**

Niblets Corn
2 1/2-oz. cans **29¢**

MORE DELICATESSEN BUY POWER
Jones Braunschweiler **39¢**
Sliced Bologna **59¢**
Nipoli Brand Peppered Ham **59¢**
Lard O' Frost Sliced Smoked Beef **3 99¢**
Hygrade New Stadium Franks **59¢**
Free Ticket to Yankee Ball Game with 3 Wrappers

MILLBURN MALL
Vaux Hall Rd. off Millburn Ave.
Mon, Wed. & Sat to 8pm
Tues & Thurs to 9pm
Fri to 10pm
Open Sunday 9am to 8pm

UNION
Stuyvesant Ave. & Vaux Hall Road
Mon thru Thurs 9am to 9pm
Friday 9am to 10pm
Saturday 8am to 6pm

Fre-Mar Beets Sweet-Sliced **7 99¢**
Wax Paper FINE WRAP **19¢**
Grape Drink PINE TASTE **4 99¢**
Hunt's Catsup **4 89¢**
Chocolate Syrup YOO-HOO **3 99¢**

Orange Delight MINUTE MAID **6 99¢**
Ban Deodorant ROLL-ON **78¢**
Cameo Napkins **4 99¢**
Sucrost Sugar Granulated **5 63¢**
Ice Cream FLAVORKEY **7/8 gal. 59¢**

MORE SEAFOOD BUY POWER
Fresh, Boneless & Skinless
FLOUNDER FILLET
69¢
Selected Yellow Pike or Whitefish **59¢**
Selected Medium White Shrimp **79¢**

Instant Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE **1 99¢**

Green Beans
FF Deluxe Fresh Frozen **4 59¢**

B.C. JUICE DRINK Orange-Apricot **2 69¢**
14-oz. cans

MORE BUY POWER IN YOUR PRODUCE BUDGET!
Fresh Western Green Broccoli Large Original Bunch **19¢**

MAKE FOOD FAIR YOUR GARDEN NEEDS HEADQUARTERS
• LAWN FERTILIZERS
• MICHIGAN PEAT
• PEAT MOSS
• GRASS SEED
• TOOLS • HOSE
Available at All our Low, Low Prices

Cabbage **8 25¢**
Tomatoes **35¢**
Pineapples each **39¢**
Texas Onions **3 29¢**

DAILY... HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
NOW AVAILABLE
UNION FOOD FAIR
STUYVESANT AVENUE AND VAUX HALL ROAD
and
Millburn Mall Food Fair
Vaux Hall Road
Between Valley St. and Millburn Ave.
DELIVERY SERVICE EVERY DAY
(Except Sunday)
UNTIL 5:00 P.M.
(Orders after 5 p.m. Delivered Next Day)
25¢ for each ORDER
YES... We'll Pick-up and Refund Empty Bottles

Fairmont Whole Frozen Strawberries 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

FREE! Wedgewood 16 oz. ENGLISH DINNERWARE SAUCER
With Purchase of \$10.00 or More at this Food Fair.
Adults Only - One Coupon Per Family.
Expires April 18, 1964.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

All Prices Effective thru April 18th

Home Garden Talk Started At Reservation
A program on home gardening will be conducted at the Union County Park Commission grounds today and tomorrow in the Weichung culture in the Home Garden? He will lecture on various methods of beautifying the outside area of the home by using plants and flowers. A question and answer period will follow.

Reservation Sunday at 3 p.m. Joseph P. Casanova of Scotch Plains will present a demonstration and color slides on "Horticulture in the Home Garden."

Expansion Is In The Works, Elizabethtown Head Reports

The Elizabethtown Water Co. will spend more than \$2,000,000 in Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Mercer counties during the next year to expand its water supply and modernize its facilities. Robert W. Keen, Jr., president, told stockholders in the company's annual report this week.

Keen said the company would install all service lines, engineering, vehicular operations and laboratory controls at the Westwood station. New booster pump stations will be installed in some areas of the territory to summer flows under peak demand conditions.

Awarded Honors At Montclair St.

Several area residents, including Montclair State College, have been named to the first Benjamin Dean's Honor List at the College. Among those named in honors were: Mona Liebowitz, 980 Moanster ave. and John Gatto, 1187 Magna ave., both of Union; James C. Linder, 107 Springfield; Rose Perez, 11 W. Coles ave. and Rosella Powers, 30 E. Clay ave., both of Roselle Park; and George Armstrong, 414 W. Second st. and Betty Daggett, 622 Moore ave., both of Roselle.

The annual report indicated that a new record for one day's pumping of water was set in June when 411-million gallons were delivered to customers. On an average day, Elizabethtown now delivers 62-million gallons to customers in 38 communities and to wholesale customers.

Future prospects for the company continue to indicate considerable year-by-year growth potential. Keen told stockholders. He reported that several developers and communities in the area between Princeton and Somerville have discussed franchises and service with the company.

Earnings for 1963 were reported as \$5,083,884, an increase of 12 per cent above 1962 revenues. Taxes contributed to be the company's biggest expense item, taking 28 cents from every dollar realized in revenue. Taxes paid to municipalities which the company serves amounted to \$1,260,287 in 1963.

All families served at the Schmidt Funeral Home. Personal attention.

AUG 7. SCHMIDT

Funeral Home
E. G. Schmidt-Anderson Mgr.
120 WESTFIELD AVE., ELIZABETH, N. J. 07208

THE DELEGATE FIGHT

Doerr } UNPLEGGED REPUBLICANS
Cox } — NOT FOR GOLDWATER

MacPherson } President of Union County
Goldwater Committee
"A Goldwater Supporter"
NEWARK NEWS, March 23

Biertuempfel } Backs MacPherson in Union
"Goldwater looks good"
NEWARK NEWS, Jan. 13
"Most attracted to Goldwater"
NEWARK NEWS, March 2

WRITE-IN Your Presidential Choice In
Slot 3A On The Voting Machine.

Sold by the County, Anna M. Murray who works at "Mary" Cafeteria, 24 West End Ave., Summit, N. J.

My Register



My Register, please my own copy. I would like to have it delivered to my home. Please send me a copy of the subscription form.

TB Loses Battle Conference For Industry Men

Industry men here today lost a battle in their efforts to win a conference held by the Tuberculosis League of the three counties and for other day in East Brunswick.

Dr. Thomas M. Glick, associate professor of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health of State Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, told the group that "30 per cent of a group of industrial employees recently studied experienced 40 per cent of the cases of more than seven days." He said that intensive work with this group could for many of them prevent their progressing to total and permanent disability and for others could decrease their time lost from work.

Planners Conduct Annual Meeting

Discussion of joint efforts by 11 municipalities in the Plainfield area to coordinate development through regional planning highlighted the annual dinner meeting of the Central Area of the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials last night at the Park Hotel in Plainfield.

Dr. Beverly Hoffman of the New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital in Orange described the pulmonary rehabilitation program there, which is supported jointly by Christian-Saal funds and a federal grant. Patients are referred there from all parts of New Jersey by private physicians and clinics. Many patients have been restored to normal daily activity or returned to gainful employment. He said more such centers are needed.

Velinsky Endorses County Plans Board

Republican freeholder hopeful Irving Velinsky of Plainfield this week appealed for creation of a Union County planning board. Velinsky, who has the support of the county GOP organization for the one-year term on the board of freeholders, made his plea at a candidates' night in Summit. The primary election will be held Tuesday.

Background Cited By GOP Candidate

"Union County is big business," Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo declared this week. "And the Board of Freeholders needs the advice and counsel of someone with business experience." In a talk at a candidates' night sponsored by the Regular Republican Club of Mountaineer, Freeholder Rinaldo stressed his theme that operating the county government is "akin to running a big business."

"One of the reasons I am running for freeholder is a sincere conviction that my background has helped my fellow members in administering this complex operation," Rinaldo pointed to his experience as a business consultant as one of his qualifications.

West Point Glee Club To Perform May 15

The West Point Cadet Glee Club will sing at Thomas-Jackson High School in Elizabeth at 8:30 p.m. May 15 under the auspices of the Elizabeth YWCA.

UNION TYPEWRITER CO.
Sales - Rentals - Repairs
NEW OLYMPIA
SOCIALIZE PORTABLE
\$59.95
192 MORRIS AVE.
UNION, N. J. - MU 3-7068

comfortable and care-free... THE You Little GOLF SHIRT

of KODEL® Polyester Fiber & COTTON

by **Brentwood**

These Miller words to the rule book for this one... a golf shirt designed to give you a full action swing and unshowered comfort. Brentwood brings it to you in a Kodel-Cotton blend that means it's care-free — the easy, new look, lasts and lasts... comes in light, bright, true colors.

\$5.00

WALDORF
MEN'S SHOP
188 STUYVESANT AVE. MU 6-6684
UNION CENTER OPEN FRI. & MON. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.
HAND-ON-ARCH



IS IT SOUND PLANNING TO BORROW MONEY?

Prudent borrowing, based on a sound repayment plan, can give money for the borrower. For some people, it means opportunities to improve income. Others reduce costs by consolidating bills. We regularly make loans for modern appliances that save time and expense... for new cars that help the breadwinner fill a better job... to modernize and improve property... for bill-consolidation... and for many other worthwhile, productive purposes. If a loan can help you in one of these ways, it's very likely we can be of service. At National State, you borrow at low bank rates and on convenient terms. Come in and talk to us at our most convenient office.

PERSONAL LOAN RATE CHART
*TYPICAL REPAYMENT PLANS

You Receive	Repay in:		
	12 Mos.	18 Mos.	24 Mos.
\$ 500	\$ 26.70	\$ 18.33	
500	44.50	30.55	\$ 28.58
1,000	89.01	61.11	47.16
1,500	133.51	91.66	70.74
2,000	178.02	122.22	94.32

The above monthly payments include Credit Life Insurance. Other Terms and Amounts to fit your requirements.

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK

ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY
ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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

GRAND PRIZE
**CHUCK
 STEAK**
 34^c
 lb.

SAVE 7^c
 Pride of the Farm

14 oz.
 bot.

CATSUP 13^c

GREAT NEW POLICY
GOOD DEAL MEATS

**ONLY ONE
 QUALITY**



**ONLY ONE
 PRICE**

...THE VERY FINEST!

...THE VERY LOWEST!

and wait till you taste Good Deal's Meats—the most delicious!

Today! From now on! And only at Good Deal! A completely new meat policy that guarantees you will get **ONLY** the finest quality—**ONLY** the freshest, juiciest, tenderest meat **EVERY TIME** at the very lowest prices. From now on you can buy only **one** quality of meat at Good Deal—the very finest. That is, the only grade we carry. You cannot buy anything else. Whichever cut of meat you prefer, you'll find huge, gleaming heaped-up traysful of that cut, more appetizing, more closely trimmed, more lusciously flavorful than anything you've ever seen. For any particular cut, Good Deal

has only **one** price per pound—the very lowest. Every piece of that particular cut carries this same price. You'll never have to wonder how much to pay for which quality—you pay one low price for the finest quality! That makes a lot of sense. It saves you a lot of money. Good Deal gives you the best buy in the best meat. Specially selected U.S. Choice beef. Spring lamb. Milk-fed veal. Fresh N.J. pork. You never saw such rows of it. All gorgeous. All wearing Country Boy Sam's Grand Prize Quality label!

ALL THIS PLUS SUPER-DISCOUNTS ON OVER 2,500 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS ALL THE TIME!

Take Advantage! 85^c in Coupon
**VALUABLE
 COUPON**

**THIS
 COUPON
 WORTH
 35^c** Toward the purchase of
 any delicious
**BONELESS
 BEEF ROAST**
Valid thru April 1964—Limit 1 Per Family
 (SUN.)

**1/2-lb. of Kitchen Fresh
 POTATO SALAD
 FREE!**
 with your purchase of 1/2 lb. Freshly Sliced

**BOILED
 HAM**
 59^c
 1/2 lb.

TENDER, JUICY, FLAVORFUL GRAND PRIZE

**CHUCK
 ROAST**

SAVE
 70^c
34^c
 lb.

Take Advantage! 85^c in Coupon
**VALUABLE
 COUPON**

**THIS
 COUPON
 WORTH
 50^c** Toward the purchase of
 any 3 lb. package of
**CHOPPED-CHUCK
 or Ground Round**
Valid thru April 1964—Limit 1 Per Family
 (SUN.)

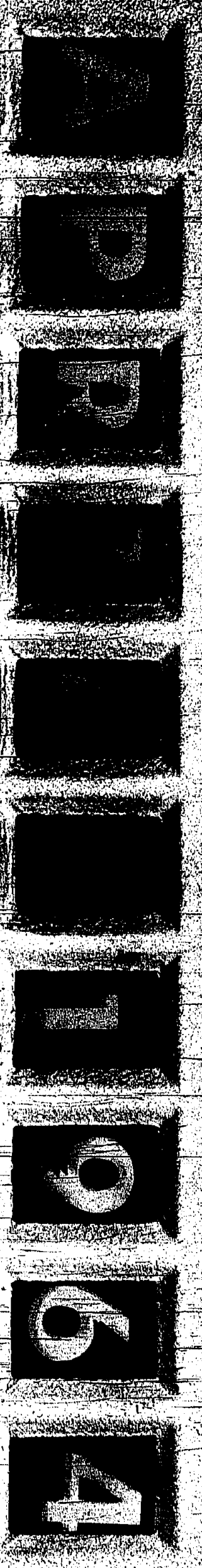
**1-lb. of Kitchen Fresh
 POTATO SALAD
 FREE!**
 with your purchase of ea. Hot, Fully Cooked

**BARBECUED
 CHICKEN**
 79^c
 lb.

Check and Compare Our Prices!

**GOOD
 DEAL**

Adv. of Thurs., April 16th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Entire contents copyrighted. Good Deal 1964



Thursday, April 16, 1964



Your husband would raise the dickens if his boss paid him off in stamps instead of money...

So don't turn around and exchange your money for stamps!



STAMPS ROB YOUR DOLLAR OF THEIR PURCHASING POWER!

STOP PAYING OUT EXTRA DOLLARS IN THE FORM OF HIGHER PRICES JUST TO GET SOME STAMPS!

SAVE U.S. GREEN CURRENCY INSTEAD OF STAMPS

LOWER YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL \$2 to \$10 WITH

GOOD DEAL'S SUPER DISCOUNTS

ON OVER 2,500 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS ... EVERY DAY ... 365 DAYS A YEAR!

Pride of the Farm CATSUP  14 oz. bot. 13¢ SAVE 7¢!	Lipton's Chicken-Noodle SOUP MIX  4 pkgs. of 2 \$1 SAVE 16¢!	Green Giant NIBLETS 2 12 oz. cans 33¢ SAVE 4¢!	Staff French Green BEANS  6 16 oz. cans \$1 SAVE 11¢!
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Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	EVERYDAY low prices count!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	The savings are a pleasure!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	Check and compare our prices!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Syrup	65¢	8¢	Soup	27¢	2¢	2¢	Minute Rice	38¢	35¢	3¢	Kraft Mayonnaise	75¢	69¢	6¢
Total	35¢	3¢	Lipton Pea Soup	10¢	5¢	5¢	Wild Rice	67¢	59¢	8¢	Heinz Vinegar	54¢	49¢	5¢
Cornflakes	39¢	3¢	Onion Soup	35¢	33¢	2¢	Beef Gravy	37¢	33¢	4¢	Heinz Ketchup	25¢	19¢	6¢
Frosted Flakes	39¢	5¢	Coconut Macaroons	59¢	55¢	4¢	Horned Spans	47¢	43¢	4¢	Heinz Chili Sauce	35¢	33¢	2¢
Kellogg's Nabisco	42¢	3¢	Yumberry Syrup	35¢	33¢	2¢	B&M Beans	29¢	27¢	2¢	Peanut Butter	45¢	39¢	6¢
Rice Chex	43¢	2¢	Lipton Tea Bags	63¢	59¢	4¢	Beans	39¢	35¢	4¢	Dog Food	49¢	47¢	2¢
Evap. Milk	88¢	9¢	Spaghetti	47¢	43¢	4¢	Pork & Beans	37¢	33¢	4¢	Dog Food	94¢	85¢	9¢
Evap. Milk	23¢	1¢	Macaroni	27¢	25¢	2¢	Sardines	29¢	27¢	2¢	Peanuts	117¢	100¢	17¢
Pot Instant Milk	97¢	8¢	Noodles	37¢	33¢	4¢	Tuna	33¢	31¢	2¢	Metrolac Liquids	187¢	170¢	17¢
			Black Eye Peas	21¢	19¢	2¢	Spaghetti	50¢	45¢	5¢	Metrolac Wafers	99¢	85¢	14¢

Banquet Lemon, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Banana

CREAM PIES 4 14 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

LARGE EGGS 2 dozen **93¢**

GREAT NEW POLICY

GRAND PRIZE MEAT

See Page 4 of this Circular

DAIRY DELIGHTS!	FROZEN FOODS!	BAKED GOODS!
BLUF BONNET MARGARINE 4 1 lb. pkgs. \$1.00	ORANGE DELIGHT 6 6 oz. cans \$1.00	ROUND WHITE BREAD 1 loaf 29¢
CHEESE LOAF 2 7 lb. pkgs. \$1.00	POTATO PUFFS 6 6 oz. pkgs. \$1.00	APPLE CRUMB PIE each 59¢
DANISH MARGARINE 3 7 lb. pkgs. \$1.00	VEGETABLES IN BUTTER 3 10 oz. pkgs. \$1.00	FRUIT RINGS each 49¢
MARGARINE 3 1 lb. pkgs. \$1.00	SUNKIST DRINKS 12 4 oz. cans \$1.00	ENGLISH MUFFINS pkg. of 4 15¢
ORANGE JUICES 3 1 qt. \$1.00	ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans \$1.00	RAISIN CINNAMON BUNS pkg. of 6 39¢
SWISS AMERICAN CHEESE 1 lb. \$1.00	ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. \$1.00	BROWNIES Save 10¢ - Bonito pkg. 59¢
VITAMIN D MILK 1 gal. \$1.00	ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. \$1.00	DATE & NUT LOAF Allen's each 49¢

Bonnie Delicious

ANGEL FOOD CAKE SAVE 30¢ each **29¢**

FRESH MUSHROOMS Snow White Save 20¢ lb. **39¢**

Save 8¢ - Cool Green **CUCUMBERS** ea. **5¢**

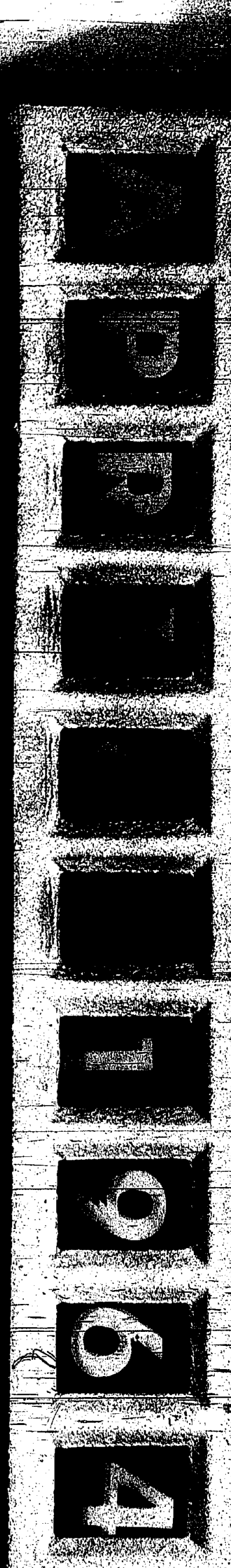
Save 13¢ - Firm Ripe Slicing **TOMATOES** 2 cartons of 6 **37¢**

Save 20¢ - Delicious Imported **BLACK GRAPES** - lb. **39¢**

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

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



**GREAT
NEW
POLICY**



**ONE
QUALITY
THE FINEST
ONE
PRICE
THE LOWEST**

**DOES
SHE OR
DOESN'T
SHE?**



IF THE TOTAL ON HER
REGISTER TALKS THE
LOWEST IN TOWN YOU CAN
BE SURE SHE'S GOT A

GOOD DEAL

AND GETS
**SUPER-DISCOUNTS
ON OVER
2,500**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS

BRAND FOR BRAND . . . ITEM FOR ITEM . . . DAY AFTER DAY . . . YOU PAY LESS
AT GOOD DEAL WHERE SUPER DISCOUNTS SAVE YOU 2 TO 10 EVERY TIME YOU SHOP!

**Grape
WELCHADE
DRINK**
3 32 oz. cans **97¢**
SAVE 8¢!

**Liquid
CLOROX
BLEACH**
1 gal. **49¢**
SAVE 10¢!

**Hershey
GRANULATED
SUGAR**
5 lb. bag **57¢**
SAVE 10¢!

**Sunshine
HI-HO
CRACKERS**
4 10 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
SAVE 16¢!

Why pay more at a stamp store?

Stamp Chain Price	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Parson's Ammonia 32 oz. can 27¢	23¢	4¢
Arm & Hammer Soap 16 oz. box 13¢	11¢	2¢
Calgon 16 oz. box 69¢	65¢	4¢
Lestoil 28 oz. bot. 69¢	59¢	10¢
Salvo Tablets 48 oz. bot. 73¢	69¢	4¢
Rinso Blue 19 1/2 oz. bot. 27¢	25¢	2¢
Joy Liquid 22 oz. plat. 62¢	59¢	3¢
Downy 17 oz. plat. 45¢	39¢	6¢

TOTAL savings count!

Stamp Chain Price	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Sta Flo Liquid Starch 32 oz. bot. 23¢	19¢	4¢
Brillo Red-Large 10 pk. 25¢	21¢	4¢
Chore Girl 5 pk. 25¢	23¢	2¢
Lux Soap All's Colors 2 bot. bars 31¢	29¢	2¢
Maley Bath Time Powder 12 oz. pkg. 55¢	49¢	6¢
Glass Wax Gold Seal 16 oz. can 53¢	47¢	6¢
Sage-Air Wick 4 oz. can 57¢	33¢	24¢
Wax Remover Beach 16 oz. bot. 59¢	53¢	6¢

Lowest EVERYDAY prices in town!

Stamp Chain Price	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Simonix Floor Wax 1/2 gal. can 41¢	13¢	8¢
Reynold's Wax 26 fl. oz. can 33¢	29¢	4¢
Facial Tissue White 2 boxes 27¢	25¢	2¢
KVP Freezer Paper 30 ft. roll 49¢	39¢	10¢
Garbage Bags Tidy Home 80 qt. bag 41¢	37¢	4¢
Lunch Bags Tidy Home 20 qt. bag 21¢	19¢	2¢
Sandwich Bags Cut-Rite 75 ct. bot. 99¢	89¢	10¢

You can't eat stamps!

Stamp Chain Price	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Toilet Tissue Delsey Assorted 2 pk. 25¢	23¢	2¢
Mott Apple Juice 32 oz. bot. 93¢	83¢	10¢
Juice Cranberry 18 oz. bot. 10¢	6¢	4¢
Juice Orange 18 oz. bot. 74¢	69¢	5¢
Punch HAWAIIAN-Red 3 4 1/2 oz. cans 17¢	10¢	7¢
Prune Fig Juice Kaganey 24 oz. bot. 35¢	29¢	6¢
Hi-C Fruit Punch 3 16 oz. cans 93¢	12¢	81¢
Lemon Juice Keelemon 16 oz. bot. 39¢	35¢	4¢

SAVE 6¢
Pure, Clear
BALBO OIL
gal. **\$1.49**

SAVE 38¢
Good Deal's Own
CAKE MIX
4 19 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

SAVE 24¢
Good Deal's Own
SPRAY STARCH
15 oz. can **29¢**

SAVE 45¢
Good Deal's Own
EVAP. MILK
8 tall cans **\$1**

At Good Deal you save real CASH!

Stamp Chain Price	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Apricot Nectar Sunsweet 32 oz. bot. 49¢	37¢	12¢
Dole Juice Pineapple 36 oz. can 37¢	29¢	8¢
Tomato Juice Libby 3 16 oz. cans 99¢	89¢	10¢
Asparagus Del Monte 10 1/2 oz. cans 39¢	37¢	2¢
Asparagus Riller Green 13 1/2 oz. jar 55¢	49¢	6¢
Green Beans Green Giant 2 303 cans 41¢	39¢	2¢
Red Cabbage Lohmann 5 16 oz. cans 100¢	100¢	0¢
Corn Green Giant Cream Style 4 8 oz. cans 54¢	49¢	5¢

You can bank on Good Deal's savings!

Stamp Chain Price	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Del Monte Peas 5 16 oz. cans 99¢	95¢	4¢
Potatoes Kenah Instant 7.5 oz. box 31¢	29¢	2¢
Yams Royal Prince 16 oz. can 29¢	26¢	3¢
Libby Sauerkraut 2 4 1/2 oz. cans 41¢	39¢	2¢
Spinach Del Monte 2 16 oz. cans 37¢	35¢	2¢
Tomatoes Del Monte 2 16 oz. cans 53¢	49¢	4¢
Tomatoes Del Monte Whole 2 16 oz. cans 54¢	51¢	3¢
Tomato Paste Hunt's 4 6 oz. cans 58¢	43¢	15¢

Good Deal ALWAYS sells for least!

Stamp Chain Price	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Contadina Tomato Paste 2 29 oz. cans 58¢	55¢	3¢
Tomato Sauce Del Monte 10 8 oz. cans 119¢	95¢	24¢
Jello Gelatin Assorted 2 3 1/2 oz. boxes 41¢	37¢	4¢
Puddings Assorted 4 3 1/2 oz. boxes 45¢	39¢	6¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 2 16 oz. cans 43¢	39¢	4¢
Peaches Del Monte Yellow Cling 4 17 oz. cans 98¢	89¢	9¢
Pears Del Monte Halves 2 16 oz. cans 53¢	49¢	4¢
Plums Del Monte 16 oz. jar 29¢	27¢	2¢

Good Deal's savings ADD UP!

Stamp Chain Price	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Stewed Prunes Sunsweet 16 oz. bot. 31¢	29¢	2¢
Cake Mix Betty Crocker Assorted Layers 2 6 lb. boxes 78¢	69¢	9¢
Gold Medal Flour 2 5 lb. bags 61¢	53¢	8¢
Pillsbury Flour 2 5 lb. bags 29¢	28¢	1¢
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 2 16 oz. boxes 28¢	19¢	9¢
Crisco Diamond Crystal 2 26 oz. boxes 84¢	79¢	5¢
Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz. bot. 35¢	29¢	6¢

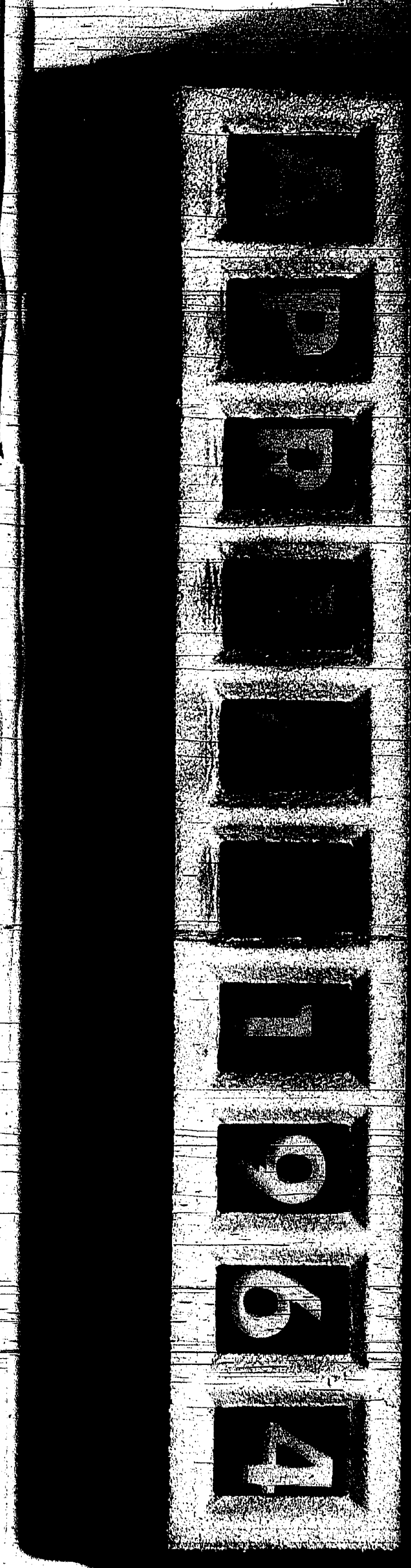
**Sunsweet
PRUNE
JUICE**
32 oz. bot. **37¢**
SAVE 2¢!

**Del Monte
CREAM
CORN**
6 16 oz. cans **\$1**
SAVE 8¢!

**Fruitful Valley
FREESTONE
PEACHES**
MIXED PIECES 3 29 oz. cans **\$1**
SAVE 18¢!

**Wagon Trail
PEANUT
BUTTER**
3 lb. jar **99¢**
SAVE 20¢!

You Can't Eat Stamps... SAVE CASH at



GREAT NEW POLICY GOOD DEAL MEATS

ONLY ONE QUALITY

...THE VERY FINEST!



ONLY ONE PRICE

...THE VERY LOWEST!

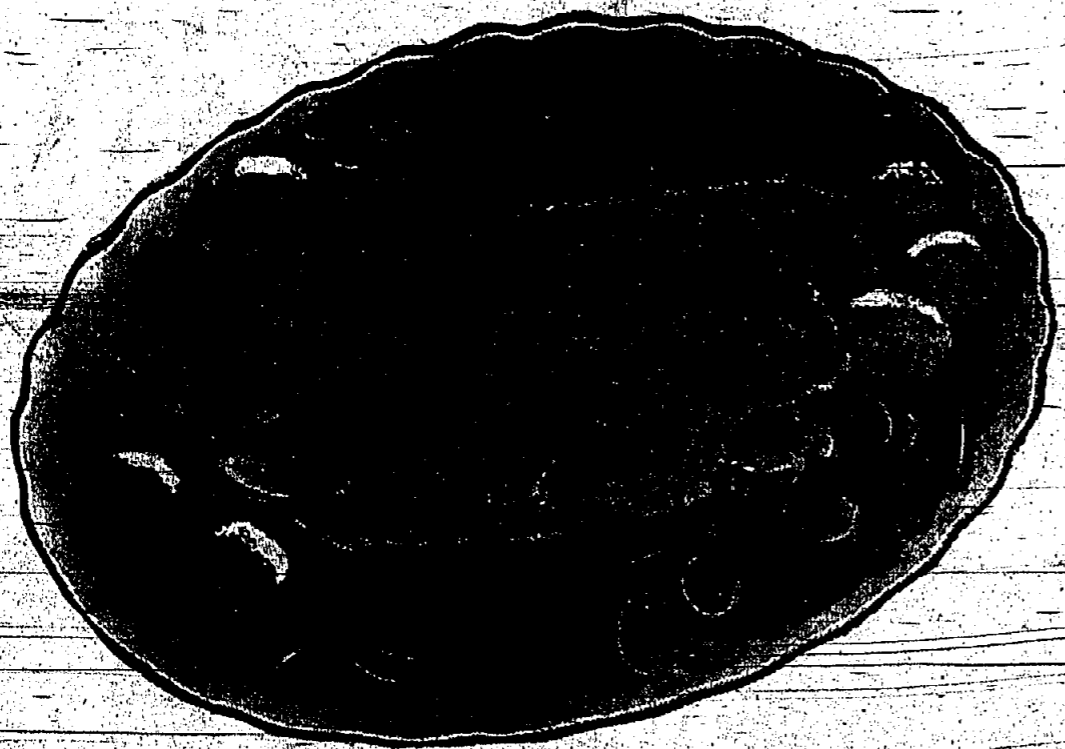
and wait till you taste Good Deal's Meats—the most delicious!

Today! From now on! And only at Good Deal! A completely new meat policy that guarantees you will get **ONLY** the finest quality—**ONLY** the freshest, juiciest, tenderest meat **EVERY TIME** at the very lowest prices. From now on you can buy **only one** quality of meat at Good Deal—the very finest. That is the only grade we carry. You cannot buy anything else. Whichever cut of meat you prefer, you'll find huge, gleaming heaped-up traysful of that cut, more appetizing, more closely trimmed, more deliciously flavorful than anything you've ever seen. For any particular cut, Good Deal

has **only one price per pound**—the very lowest. Every piece of that particular cut carries this same price. You'll never have to wonder how much to pay for which quality—you pay one low price for the finest quality! That makes a lot of sense. It saves you a lot of money. Good Deal gives you the best buy in the best meat. Specially selected U.S. Choice beef. Spring lamb. Milk-fed veal. Fresh N.J. pork. You never saw such raws of it. All gorgeous. All wearing Country Boy Sam's Grand Prize Quality label!

ALL THIS PLUS SUPER-DISCOUNTS ON OVER 2,500 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS ALL THE TIME!

GRAND PRIZE IOWA BEEF!



CHUCK ROAST

Tender,
Juicy, Flavorful

SAVE
70¢
EACH

34^c lb.

Full of Flavor!
**CHUCK
STEAK** **34^c
lb.**

- LOX** First Quality Nova Scotia 59¢ regular 49¢
Center Sliced 1/4 lb.
- SMOKED WHITEFISH** First Quality—Large Size lb. 99¢
- FRESH PORGIES** Clean 'em yourself and save! 4 lb. 81⁰⁰
- HYGRADE BOLOGNA** By the plate only—Save 24¢ lb. 35¢
- SMOKED SLICED TURKEY** Land Of Frost 3 1/2 lbs. 89¢
Save 27¢
- SMOKED SLICED BEEF** Land Of Frost 3 1/2 lbs. 89¢
Save 27¢
- SMOKED CHOPPED HAM** Land Of Frost 3 1/2 lbs. 89¢
Sliced—Save 27¢
- HAYDU KNOCKWURST** Vacuum Packaged—Save 10¢ lb. 69¢
- COLD CUTS** Stuff Vee Paak Bologna, Olive Leaf, P&P Leaf, 4 6 oz. 81⁰⁰
Lunch Meat, Cooked Salami, Veal Leaf, Chicken
- KING SIZED FRANKS** Beef—Save 10¢ lb. 59¢
- MIDGET SALAMI** Stuff—Save 6¢ lb. 59¢

Save 10¢ Fresh Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE **69¢**

Treat your family to a thick sizzling Grand Prize

STEAK

SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE

75^c 85^c

SAVE 48¢ SAVE 45¢

Why Pay More at a Stamp Store!

- FRESH, MILK-FED VEAL GRAND PRIZE
- VEAL CHOPS 59¢ BREAST OF VEAL 29¢
 - RIB VEAL CHOPS 69¢ NECK OF VEAL 29¢

**CROSS
RIB** Boneless **79^c
lb.**

- TOP SIRLOIN ROAST** Grand Prize Beef Boneless—Save \$1 lb. 84¢
- BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** Grand Prize Beef Save 64¢ lb. 65¢
- CALIFORNIA ROAST** Grand Prize Beef Save 48¢ lb. 57¢
- BEEF SHIN** Grand Prize Beef For Soup or Stew—Save 20¢ lb. 39¢
- BEEF FLANKEN** Grand Prize Beef Save 20¢ lb. 59¢
- BEEF SHORT RIBS** Grand Prize Beef Excellent Braised—Save 10¢ lb. 39¢
- CHUCK CUBES FOR STEW** Grand Prize Beef Save 14¢ lb. 65¢
- CHOPPED CHUCK** Grand Prize Beef, Freshly Ground—Save 10¢ lb. 69¢
- GROUND ROUND** Grand Prize Beef, Extra Flavorful—Save 10¢ lb. 89¢
- SLICED BACON** Stuff—Save 4¢ lb. 55¢
- SLICED BACON** With Black Haul—Save 10¢ lb. 69¢

Save 20¢ Broad Breasted, Oven Ready
GENUINE CAPONS **59¢**

Count The Savings... The Savings Count!

**GOOD
DEAL**



YOUR HAIR...
DAVID BURR
 1058 Springfield Ave.
 IRVINGTON, N. J.

NOW ONE STOP SHOPPING

- Post Office
- Newark Sub Station
- Notary Public
- Surgical Supplies
- Greeting Cards
- Seafast Ice Cream
- Barkley's Chocolates
- Gifts and Toys
- Loading Cosmetics
- LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS

VILLAGE PHARMACY
 1114 Blauvelt Avenue
 IRVINGTON, N. J.

HELP STAMP OUT SKINNY NYLON CARPETS

SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

OUR USED CARS ARE BARGAIN PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

- '60 Dodge Dart V-8 \$925.
- '60 Pontiac Catalina \$1195.
- '61 Valiant \$925.
- '61 Dodge Phoenix \$1275.

UNION MOTORS DODGE DEALER
 1604 Stuyvesant Ave., Union MU 6-4114

'A Thousand Clowns' At Paper Mill Proves Tedious, Dejected Comedy

BY WILLIAM H. BRUCKNER

"A Thousand Clowns" should promise a world of laughs and blasting hysteria and even a little suspense from everybody's welshmerz, but instead the Herb Gardner play, which opened this week to mildly enthusiastic audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse, is a self-conscious, Scott Fitzgerald effort to give aristocracy to whimsy. As a comedy that never resolves itself, it is funny some of the time, but quite tedious most of the time.

The author hopes that Van Johnson as Murray Burns can suggest even one of these clowns, but there will remain a deficit of a thousand "clowns" who has escaped the method in-

N. Y. World's Fair In Miniature To Charm And Assist Visitors

World's Fair at the visitor's feet. Constructed at a cost of more than a half-million dollars, the model world's fair is itself a miniature world's fair, meticulously accurate in every detail and electrically operated to display the lighting and changing effects from day to night.

The scale model makes it possible for everyone, including the young, to acquire a quick familiarity with its features and layout so as to save time and footsies in determining what exhibits to visit where to eat, what to see and how to get to each attraction. With the model before him, the visitor can plan his stay at the World's Fair for a day or section of days, while a recorded description takes him on a "guided tour" of the Fair grounds.

The model literally puts the

YOUR WANT AD
 is easy to place. Phone 371-3000.
 Put lines in six papers for only \$2.40.

NOW LOEWS
 L'SHAPED ROOM
 'LIES OF THE FIELD'
 SIDNEY POTTER

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
 TWICE TOLD TALES

Meadowbrook
 NOW THRU APR. 24
 DOROTHY COLLINS

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING
 A regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, will be held on Tuesday, April 19, 1964, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time the following ordinance will be considered:

Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE TO NAME THE SECTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY, "MAYOR'S OFFICE".

WHEREAS the Mayor of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, has caused to be prepared a map of the Township showing the location of the Mayor's Office, and

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Webster Rites Stated Tomorrow

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Webster will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home of the Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, 1000 Springfield Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Overheard

Right after school had an afternoon, and that was every two weeks. At the last meeting two of them asked that the next meeting be postponed to a big Valentine Party. One of the members who was supposed to be there, well, I hope they both will be there and that the party is a really Valentine!

HAROLD SIEGEL
 Announces the Removal of His Offices From
 665 Clinton Avenue, Newark, N. J.

TO: 1008 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
 (Just Above The Center)
 IRVINGTON, N. J.

MONDAY, APRIL 20
ES 4-1700

Eye Doctors Prescriptions Filled
 Batteries, Cords, Repairs, For All
 Heating - Aids

First Ukrainian Supper Saturday

The Ukrainian Presbyterian Church of Irvington will hold its first post-war supper Saturday night at 8:30 at the church hall.

'Permit' Driver Fined \$100 In Court

A 30-year-old Union driver was fined \$100 in Irvington Court last week after pleading guilty to operating a car on a permit without a licensed driver.

Stretch Straps Are Only The Start

NEW sarong ALLSTRETCH BRA

Certainly the straps are important. That's why Sarong takes special care to make them just right —

- Adjustable for personal fit.
- Ideal combination of stretch and tension provides long-lasting support.
- Specially woven and plush lined to prevent rolling, cutting or digging.

But there's more to a Sarong Allstretch Bra than the straps —

- Exclusive Criss-Cross action — cups move separately so you move naturally, with natural comfort, natural support.
- Elastic sides and back adjust to every movement.
- The entire bra — straps, Criss-Cross front, sides and back — moves with you as one unit for complete, natural freedom.
- Light airy SPANDEX fabric. Machine-washable, too!

The Sarong Allstretch Bra starts where many other bras leave off —

NEW sarong ALLSTRETCH BRA \$5.95
 Sizes: A 32-36, B & C 32-40

TOWN'S CORSET SHOP
 Fittings & Alterations By Expert Corsetiers
 1046 Springfield Ave., Irvington Center
 (Next to Singer Sewing Machine Center)
 ES 5-0269 • Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9

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EXCLUSIVELY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

EASY TERMS LOWEST PRICES

WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

AAMCO TRUST AN AAMCO SPECIALTY
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

410 SO. ORANGE AVE. 624-1363
 2240 MORRIS AVE. 687-8208

PUBLIC NOTICE

The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee regarding its decision in re: the foregoing matter has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union and is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, Princeton Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Block Number	Name and Address of Applicant	Description of Property	Variance Requested	Decision of the Township Committee
1008	Champion Club of Union, 1034 Jamaica Ave., Union	Index 40 - Block 8, Lot 18, 1034 Jamaica Avenue	Street & Maintain & permanent swimming pool addition to building for house and lawn	Approved
1001	Harold Lomaha, 609 Cedar Way, Union	Index 85 - Block 19, 609 Cedar Way, Union	Street & maintain & two family dwelling with two car garage	Approved
1006	Walter Co., 2111 Bridge Street, Newark	Index 40 - Block 8, Lot 18, 2111 Bridge Street, Newark	Street & maintain & Restaurant Building	Approved
1000	Devon Corporation, Morris Avenue, Union, N. J.	Index 7 - Block 10, Lot 10, 1100 Morris Ave.	Street & maintain & Parking (1000 sq. ft.)	Disapproved

Union Leader - April 16, 1964. (Tel: 823-76)



from John Kosydar

Decorator . . . Furniture Mart

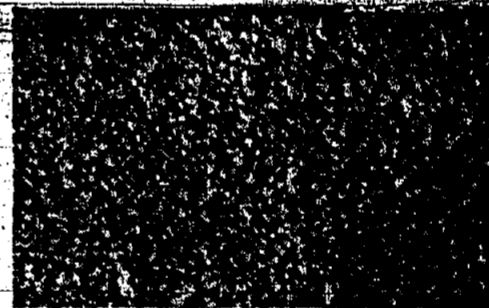
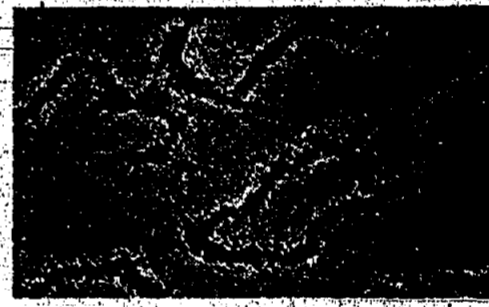
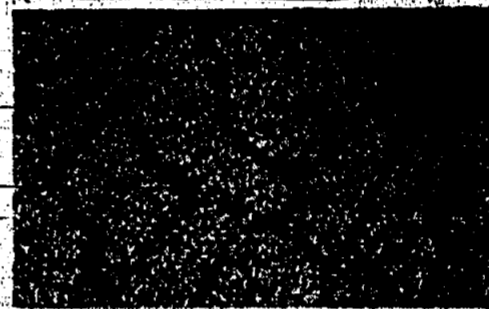
*made to stay beautiful
for years to come...*

Barwick Carpet

made with Acrilan acrylic fiber



Definitely designed for enduring beauty — Barwick Carpets made with Acrilan. Fashionable, floor-flattering colors that keep their clarity. Springy, plushy, traffic-resistant pile that time can't trample. No tell-tale spots and spills can ever spoil Barwick's lasting beauty. Amazingly strong Acrilan acrylic fiber withstands countless cleanings . . . rough wear and tear. Years later, even your best friend won't believe your Barwick Carpet isn't almost brand new!



NO UPKEEP Dirt sits on the surface where it's easy to whisk away. Spots and spills sponge up with detergent and warm water. Safe from moths and mildew. Non-allergenic, too.

NO PAMPERING Exceptional resilience that withstands the heaviest day-in, day-out traffic. Deep-dyed, sun-safe colors. Double pile backing for stability.

PRICED RIGHT Built-to-last beauty at budget prices! Barwick is the most practical solution to carpet problems. Truly the carpet to buy for a lifetime of pleasure and service.

CREDIT TERMS
AVAILABLE

Select from luscious, come-alive colors,
excitingly styled — Quality Name

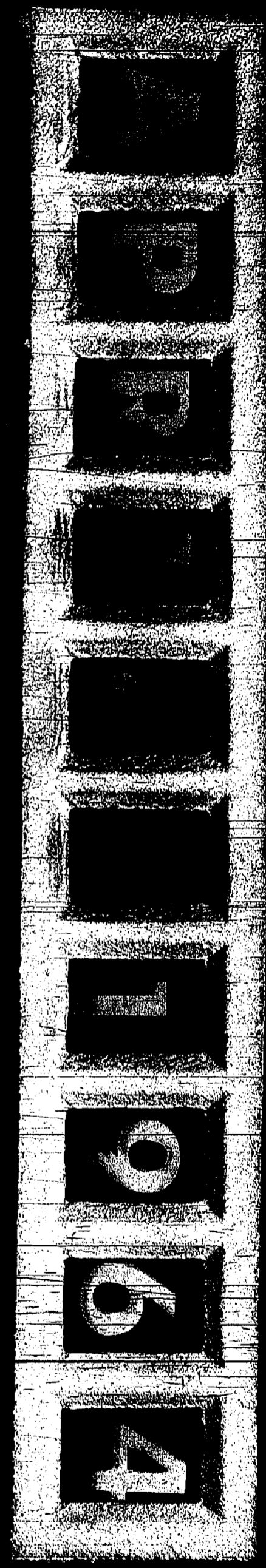
\$8.95
from



FOR STAY-BEAUTIFUL BARWICK CARPETS . . . SHOP TODAY AT —

John Kosydar . . . Decorator Furniture Mart

FURNITURE • DRAPES • CORNICES • DRAPERY • HARDWARE • UPHOLSTERING • SLIP COVERS
1900 East St. George Ave., Linden, N. J. Phone HUnter 6-1040



Jean's Bridal Shoppe

- Bridal
- Bridesmaids
- Mothers of the Bride
- Groom
- Prom
- Cocktail & Party Dresses
- Gowns for all Organizations

964 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union Center—MU 8-3020
Open Fri. & Mon. to 9 p.m.

Chisholm PTA Program

On Problems Of Parents

The Modern Parents Dilemma will be the topic for Dr. Hocco Lorusso, professor of education at Newark State College, Union, before the PTA of the Raymond Chisholm School Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the school.

The program will deal with such questions as the following: "Dare we let children choose for themselves that which they see as best for them?" "Dare we not let our children follow the demands suburbia is placing on our children?" "Do parents and children—the family—dare to set up their own goals and way of life?" "How do the conforming child, mother and father feel about themselves?" "How does it feel to be like everyone else?"

Springfield Unit Sets Delegates

To Attend Conference

Delegates from the Church and Cannon Chapter, Springfield, will attend the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, which will be held in Washington, D. C., Monday to April 28.

With passage of the new ordinance employees with more than five years' service will receive the "longevity payment." In addition to the release rate by law, benefits to those with five years' service was expedited by printing to the fact that certain employees were advanced to higher posts was hampered by small department staffs, could find encouragement to remain in the "longevity" employ under the new system.

Approve Raises, Longevity Pay

Salary raises ranging from 4% to 4.75% and a provision for a two percent longevity pay for employees with more than five years' service were approved by the Township Council Tuesday night.

The township board of ordinance employees with more than five years' service will receive the "longevity payment." In addition to the release rate by law, benefits to those with five years' service was expedited by printing to the fact that certain employees were advanced to higher posts was hampered by small department staffs, could find encouragement to remain in the "longevity" employ under the new system.

Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

were endorsed by the local party organization in favor of the two candidates and just two weeks to pull for local candidates, the residents will have to wait until November to make a choice.

Springfield Library New Uses

New System To Charge Books

The Springfield Public Library's main store for National Library Week, which began Sunday, will inaugurate the Gaylord automatic book charging system into the library operation, according to Mrs. Helen Francis, director.

"By using this system to charge books, we will be able to charge books to the library card which is being used by the library from its beginning in 1930," Mrs. Francis said. "The new system means that books will now be stamped with the date they are due and make it easier for borrowers to know when to return their books."

"In the past a borrower had to count on his own to stamp his book with the date loaned. Now a borrower will not have to count on the date stamp put in the book pocket and know that it is due to bring a book back to the library," she said.

Books in the Adult Department will be charged out for seven, 14, and 28 days as before, but books loaned for a classroom assignment will be charged out for 14 days only and not 28 days as formerly. This is common practice in most public libraries in order to keep the books circulating that are in greatest student demand.

There will be no renewals on class assignments material. Magazines will now be due for one week instead of two weeks when used by students. If material is in very short supply, it may not go out at all but be held "on reserve" in the library for students to work on there. The library is open continuously from 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays all year round, and the days of the week till 5 p.m. if closed.

The new charging system will be in operation in both the adult and children's departments. Book colored cards with a number plate will be issued to all adults as they register, and children to 13 years of age will have their cards, also, with a number plate.

No books can be charged out anyone without his presenting his library card. The number on the metal plate on the card must be put in the machine in order to stamp it on the book card. There is no possibility of getting the wrong number on a card from "now on" because it is recorded automatically, very much like a charge plate in a department store.

Mrs. Francis said the new system should be faster and more accurate, and it is hoped borrowers will be pleased with it. Mr. Francis stated.

Girls' Group Organized To Aid Denver Hospital

Eight young ladies, 12 years and older, are members of a new organization called the Springfield CARE-Girls. The group, formed by Mrs. James Scarsons, is working in conjunction with the Springfield League of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver.

Charter members include Judy Donovan, chairman; Barbara Roy, secretary; Paulette Branning; Brenda Braverman; Irene Glast; Barbara Hoody; Judy Scalers and Fran Tasher. Mrs. Scarsons serves in the capacity of guidance chairman.

MENU FOR WEEK AT GAUDINEER

Following is the menu which will be served at the Florence M. Gaudineer School the week of April 20:

Monday — Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, choice of fruit, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday — Chicken soup, barbecued beef on a roll, potato chips, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday — Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, buttered green beans, corn bread, butter, milk.

Thursday — Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots and peas, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Friday — English muffin pizza, tossed salad, apple crisp, bread, butter, milk.

LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)

Stacy is president of the Union County chapter of the A.J.C. and a member of its speakers' bureau. He is called upon to speak on topics which include the role of Jews in civil rights, maintaining the separation of church and state, and the Supreme Court prayer ban decision.

Of these topics he contends that the Jews' special knowledge of discrimination should be used to prevent injustice to other groups, all provisions in the bill of rights such as the separation of church and state should be defended against change, and that prayer and Bible reading in the schools was so routine as to serve no spiritual purpose and gave a false picture of religion.

MUSICIANS PLAN DOORBELL-TUNES TO FINANCE TRIP

Young people will be ringing doorbells throughout the area on Saturday morning, with candy in their hands, but the occasion is not a holiday. It will be neither ghosts nor goblins.

They will be members of the Jonathan Dayton High School Band, who are planning a door-to-door sale of candy to help finance their annual outing.

Band members, directed by Lynn Becker, voted for Atlantic City as the destination for the outing this spring. The band parents organization, which took the bill for the annual trip, is unable to handle a project of this size, and the young people have volunteered to make up the difference.

Harry Balch Dead; Was Golf Champion

Harry N. Balch Jr., of 68 Forest dr., Springfield, former golf and tennis champion, died Monday at his home. He was 78.

Balch was senior golf champion at the Ballou Golf Club in 1939.

Among his survivors are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Doly Balch; a son—Crawford F.—of Mobile, Ala.; a daughter, Mrs. Murray Sinclair of Springfield; a brother—two sisters, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Miss Stackfleth Aids Teacher Travel Unit

W. Virginia Stackfleth of Springfield was named the week as an education travel committee member of the New Jersey Education Association and the National Education Association.

She will advise educators who are interested in joining N.J.E.A. sponsored group tours.

Miss Stackfleth, who teaches in Belleville, plans to emphasize the field study method as an element of in-service education for teachers. Details are available from her at 83 Kipling ave., DR 6-3269.

Springfield Marine Reports To Air Unit

BEAUFORT, S. C. — Marine Corporal James B. Robertson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson of 204 Grant ave., Springfield, has reported for duty with Marine Air Group 32, Marine Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 32 based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort.

Voters Decrease

Some 8,044 residents are eligible to cast ballots in Tuesday's primary contest, according to Township Clerk Eleanor Worthington. The figure represents a drop of 277 below the 1963 primary count of 8,321.

HAVING A PARTY? LET ME MAKE THE CAKE! DR 6-3086

INVITES YOU to our first Showing of original works of ART

Including: Signed Engravings, Oils, Watercolors, Etchings and Lithographs.

Thursday, April 16th
Friday, April 17th
Saturday, April 18th

In The NEW GALLERY
Note: Refreshments will be served
Please stop in and browse

Marty Fein
VINTAGE PHOTOGRAPHY
CLASSICAL REPRODUCTION
100 Clinton Ave., Newark
Valhalla 9-2200

DON'T HIDE YOUR BEAUTY!
Are your good looks hiding under a dead mop of water-damaged hair? Let our expert stylists condition and style your hair to bring out a prettier new you!

Evelyn's Beauty Salon
23 Center St., Springfield
DR 6-9856
No Apportionment Necessary
Open Monday - Saturday

Develop your "natural beauty" and personality at
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
John Robert Powers School
SELF-IMPROVEMENT FOR WOMEN OF ALL AGES
NOW IN NEW JERSEY

Be a "stand out" among women. Improve your looks. Convenient hours. Classes now forming. 10:30 AM to 9:30 PM and Saturday 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

Make-up, hairstyling, figure control, wardrobe, voice and diction, personality development and visual poise. Personal instruction by our experienced counselors and teachers. Limited classes assure individualized attention.

Call for complimentary consultation and analysis.
John Robert Powers School
26 ESSEX STREET, MILBURN, N. J. • DR 9-6733

STAN SOMMER

COUNTRY JUNIOR

Cotton prints traditionally... a delicate floral pattern. Do fine cotton lawn, distinctively Country Junior. Full button front skirt. Bermuda collar, roll-up sleeves. In soft shades of pink, blue, green. Sizes 8 to 16.

12.98

Open Thursday-Friday-Monday 11 to 6 P.M.
Charge Your Purchases on OUR Budget Plan
Free Parking in Rear

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

Beautiful Hair

B R E C K

Vincent's House of Beauty
2027 MORRIS AVE. UNION CENTER
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Call for your favorite operator — or just walk in — MU 6-3224
Open Every Day, Monday thru Saturday

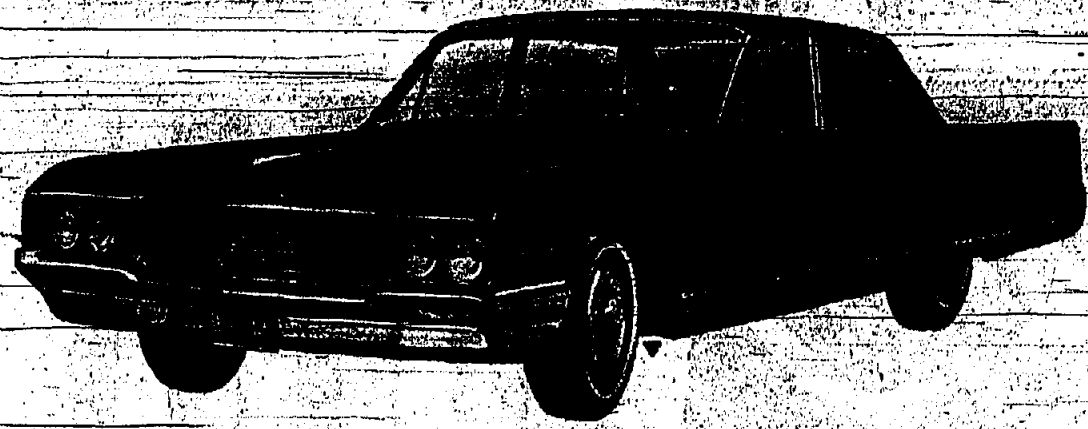
IT'S CAMPTIME AT REINETTE'S!

BOYS:
Camp Shorts 8 to 18, reg. to 2.98 1.98
Camp Polos 8 to 16, white, prints 1.39
Collar Polos 8 to 16, asst. 1.98
Bathing Suits Stretch, to size 18, reg. 3.98 2.98
Dungarees sizes 6 to 16 49c
Briefs 8-27, 4 to 18, reg. 69c 2.49
Bermudas 8 to 16, Regs. all sizes, reg. to 2.98 1.98
Pajamas Flannel, Cotton 1.98
Bathing Suits boxer lined to size 18 3.98

GIRLS:
Slacks Stretch & Stretch Denim, 7 to 14 1.39
Camp Shorts short sleeve, sleeveless, 5 to 14 1.00
Polos short sleeve, sleeveless, 5 to 14 3.98
Bathing Suits 1 & 2-pc. knits, 7 to 14 2.98
Pajamas Cotton, Flannel 2.98
Bermuda Sets 7 to 14 2.98

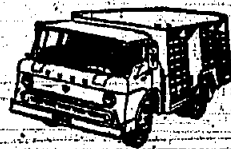
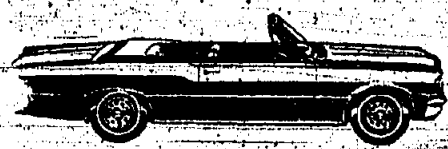
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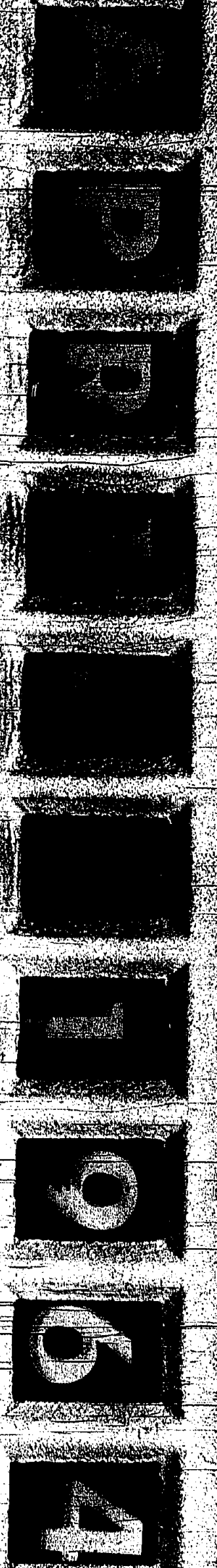
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M U 8 - 9 2 5 3



County Bar Unit Marking Law Day With Ceremonies

The 7th Annual Observance of LAW DAY, U. S. A. by the Law Day Committee of the Union County Bar Association will be observed May 1. Judge Frank A. Pizzi of Summit, chairman, announced this week.

The program will be in conjunction with the Tercentenary Committee of Union County and will be held in the Court Room of Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hetfield 3rd at the Elizabeth Court House at 9:30 a.m.

Among those participating in the program will be Philip D. Cohen, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association and coordinator of Law Day activities throughout the State; Ralph De Vin, president of the Union County Bar Association; County Clerk Henry G. Nulton; Rev. Leon C. Riddick of Summit; Rabbi Charles Chertoff of Elizabeth; Rev. Salvatore Busichio of New Providence and Gertrude Berggren O'Brien of Summit, who will sing the National Anthem.

The observance will also include speaking engagements by members of the Bar Association at schools, churches, clubs and service clubs, Judge Pizzi said. The theme of this year's observance will be "Observe the Law - Key To Order, Justice, Freedom."

Law Day, U. S. A., was first observed in 1958, when it was proclaimed by former President Eisenhower and a joint resolution of Congress. Its aim is to foster respect of the law, to increase public understanding of the place of law in American life, and to point up the contrast between freedom under the law in the United States and governmental tyranny under Communism.

Set GOP Seminar On State Spending

"Our Taxes, State Spending, Political Promises, Patronage and Propaganda" will be the topic of discussion at "The Conservative 'Side' of the Republican Seminar" to be held Saturday, May 2, at the Park Hotel in Plainfield starting at 2 p.m. It was announced.

The program is sponsored by the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County. Ticket information can be had by contacting Andrew Seamon of Rahway, 386-2885.

Among the speakers at the program will be Gerald J. Skibbons of the Opinion Research Corp. and State Assemblyman Lester Collins, who will present "Pending Legislation."

Camping Group Sets May Outdoor Rally

The Hitch-up and Hitch-up Travelers of Union County will hold an outdoor rally on May 15, 16 and 17 at the Bad Raven Lake Playground in Green Bank, N.J. It was announced this week.

The outdoor camping group will visit Batolet, the Revolutionary War "Iron Town" which has been restored by the state, during the weekend. A business meeting, movies and slides and sports activities will be included.

IT ISN'T ALWAYS 'JOHN'
In 1964 there will be an estimated 1400 new cases of cancer. In the early 1900's few cancer patients had any hope of cure, but today one person out of three is being saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

NEED A JOB? Read the Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications. How to use employment services: call 371-2000 and ask for Ad-Taker.

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TENDER TASTY CALIF. ROAST 55¢	"THE KING OF STEAKS" PORTERHOUSE 85¢	CHUCK ROAST <small>HOME IN</small> 45¢
TENDER DELICIOUS SIRLOIN STEAK 75¢	ROUND STEAK <small>TOP</small> 99¢	CHUCK ROAST <small>NOSELESS</small> 69¢
TOP SIRLOIN 99¢	PLATE BEEF <small>HOME IN</small> 19¢	FLANK STEAK <small>LEAN</small> 89¢
RIB STEAK 69¢	RIB ROAST <small>ONE TITLES</small> 55¢	CALIF. STEAK <small>CHUCK</small> 65¢
LONDON BROIL 99¢	RIB ROAST <small>OVER READY</small> 65¢	NEWPORT ROAST <small>DELICIOUS - RIB</small> 99¢
SHOULDER STEAK 99¢	RUMP ROAST <small>HEARTY - DELICIOUS</small> 89¢	SHORT RIBS <small>LEAN HEARTY</small> 45¢
CHUCK FILLET 79¢	ROUND ROAST <small>TOP</small> 89¢	BRISKET <small>TRICK CUT</small> 79¢
CUBE STEAK 99¢	RIB ROAST <small>LET CUT</small> 75¢	FLANKEN RIBS <small>NOSELESS</small> 55¢
STEAK Tenderloin 95¢	SIRLOIN ROAST 89¢	BRISKET <small>1ST CUT</small> 95¢
CLUB STEAK 51⁴⁹	CROSS RIB ROAST 89¢	ROUND GROUND <small>LEAN</small> 89¢
CHUCK STEAK 49¢	MEAT LOAF 59¢	STEW BEEF <small>NOSELESS</small> 65¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF LIVER SLICED 45¢	HYGRADE STADIUM FRANKS 59¢	FANCY - RED SALMON STEAKS 79¢
HEAVY IMPORTED SLICED BACON 3 1-lb. cans \$1.00	AMOUR STAR BOLOGNA & LIVERWURST 49¢	FRESH FLOUNDER FILLET 69¢
GRAND UNION - FRESH CUBED VEAL STEAKS 1-lb. 85¢		SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4-oz. 98¢
GRAND UNION - FRESH BEEF BURGERS 1-lb. 99¢		

GRAND UNION - PAST PROC. AMERICAN SLICES 12-oz. pkg. 39¢	GRAND UNION SWISS SLICES 6-oz. pkg. 39¢
HEAVY MÜNSTER STIX 10-oz. 45¢	HEAVY IMPORTED GRUYERE 6-oz. 45¢
GRAND UNION ROMANO CHEESE 6-oz. 43¢	

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FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES 5 lb. bag 59¢

HEAVY ROSE BUSHES 79¢	GRAND GARDEN FERTILIZER 50 50¢ \$1.79
ASSORTED FLOWERING BULBS 59¢	SOIL CONDITIONER 2 30-oz. \$1.98

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20 STAMPS <small>With Purchase of ROUND BREAD</small> 31¢	20 STAMPS <small>With Purchase of DANISH RING</small> 45¢	20 STAMPS <small>With Purchase of POUND CAKE</small> 39¢
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BIRDS EYE PEAS 6 10-oz. 99¢	WELCH RAREBIT 7-oz. 49¢
PECAN TWIRLS 7-oz. 37¢	SHRIMP CROQUETTES 12-oz. 65¢

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 SPRINGFIELD - General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. Open late Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.
 Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 269 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers are closed Mondays.

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 16th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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all ye coupon clippers, all ye fond mothers and fathers, all ye loving husbands and wives, all ye doting grandmothers, dutiful sons and daughters, and ever-loving nephews and nieces—This week, at Grand Union AN INCREDIBLE OFFER—Yours free with purchase of \$7.50 or more, a booklet of discount coupons worth \$15.50 (Fifteen Dollars and Fifty Cents) toward the choicest and best attractions at the New York World's Fair—attractions such as:

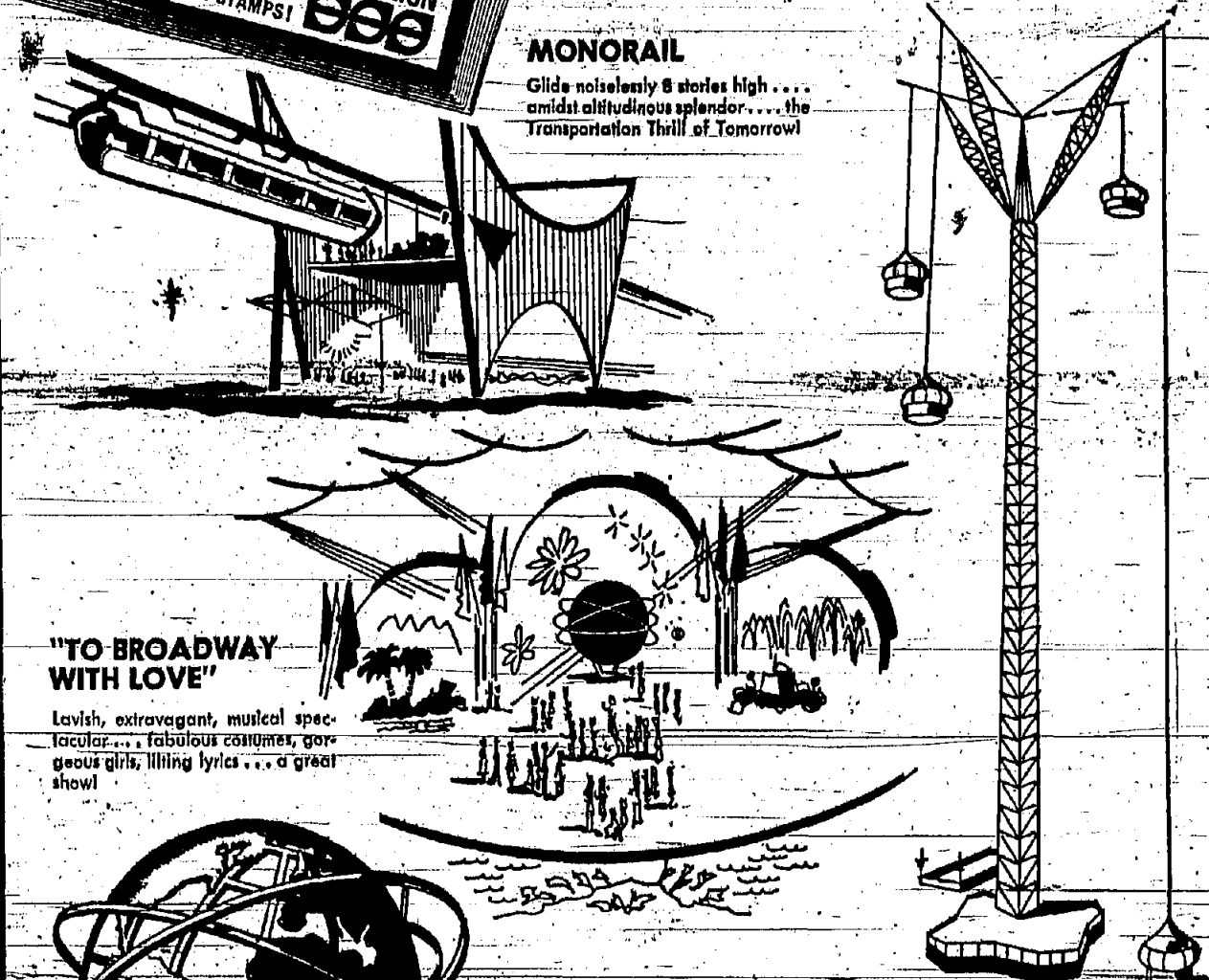
- ★ Les Poupees De Paris
- ★ Aerial Tower Ride
- ★ Mississippi River Showboat
- ★ Dick Button's Ice-Travaganza
- ★ Music Hall "To Broadway With Love"
- ★ Hawaiian Extravaganza
- ★ Monorail

and many others, too numerous to mention—yours absolutely free, a booklet of discount coupons worth \$15.50 towards World's Fair and other New York attractions with purchase of \$7.50 or more at Grand Union. So come, shop and save at Grand Union, and treat yourself and your family to the best in food and the best in fun at the New York World's Fair! This week—at all Grand Union Supermarkets!

P.S.—The Discount Booklet is good for the duration of the Fair.
And remember, you get Blue Stamps, too!

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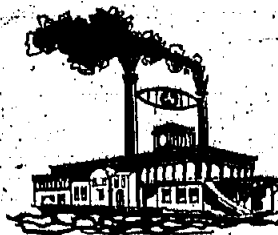
Lavish, extravagant, musical spectacular... fabulous costumes, gorgeous girls, lilting lyrics... a great show!

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Already famous as the symbol of the New York World's Fair, Wide swinging arcs represent the paths our astronauts pioneered in space!

AERIAL TOWER RIDE

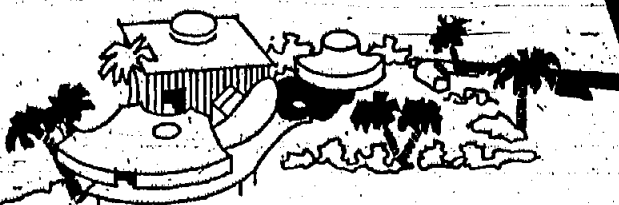
Here's an ascent you'll never forget! Pulsating panoramic view... breathtaking—spellbinding!



MISSISSIPPI SHOWBOAT
Showboat musical, suhi Fabulous Dixieland jazz... rib-tickling minstrels... Southern Fried Chicken... MMH!



DANCING WATERS
A dazzling display of kaleidoscopic colored water gracefully moving to the world's greatest musical. Entrancing!



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Tropical treats for the entire family... famous Luau feast... Polynesian paradise... Samoan sword spectacular!

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

Talent Requested For County Week At World's Fair

April 26 has been chosen for auditioning talent for performances during Union County Week (June 15-21) at the New York World's Fair, according to James McGregor, performing arts chairman for the Union County Tercentenary Committee.

Union County applicants wishing to audition should submit a brief resume, stating age and performing experience accompanied by a recent photograph. They can be sent to McGregor, at 28 Lyon pl., Elizabeth. Upon receipt of application, notification will be sent the applicant, announcing the time and place of the audition.

William Conway of Conway & Lynn Studios, Irvington, will do the choreography for a dancing specialty. Approximately 50 girl dancers—18 years or older—are needed for the production, number which will be presented in the New Jersey pavilion during the entire week of June 15-21. The event will be covered by Channel 13. Girl applicants for this production number should have some knowledge of tap or ballet or both. Elizabeth and the U.C.T.C. will jointly sponsor the next visit of the "Hollywoodmobile" to Elizabeth May 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chairman Named For Fund Division

Robert E. Goldsby, chairman of the board of trustees of the Jersey Mortgage Co., this week was appointed chairman of the corporation subscription committee in the \$1.5 million Elizabeth General Hospital Development Fund.

In making the announcement, Charles T. Davis, campaign chairman, said Carroll A. Bodeau, administrative vice president of The Thomas & Betts Co., will serve as vice chairman of the corporation committee. Davis said recruitment of leaders of the key campaign committee is now complete.

Davis also noted that a sponsors dinner launching the public phase of the campaign will be held next Monday at the Elizabeth Grand Hotel. More than 200 community and business leaders are expected to attend, he said.

PRINT COLLECTION

The identification files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington now contain approximately 160,000,000 fingerprint records. According to the Book of Knowledge, this is the largest collection of its kind in the world.

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CLEAN UP HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION CLEAN UP FIX UP

CUTTING CORNERS—When cutting two pieces of molding for a mitered point in corners, make each piece a little longer than necessary, then recut them where they will meet in the corner. Hold rigidly together, forming a right angle, and saw through both pieces for a snug fit.

ADDS DRAMA—A fence or screen with vertical louvers effects a dramatic background for a fruit tree. Naturally, when spring finally "springs" there is a good deal of cleaning and repairing to be done, both inside and out.

Today, spring cleaning is not only a colorful custom, but also an essential operation in maintaining a high and healthy standard of "liveability."

Property 'Spruce Up' Is Sure Sign Of Spring

It's a sure sign of spring when homeowners begin sprucing up their property. For spring has been the traditional season for cleaning since early Biblical days when it was customary to bring livestock into the house or tent during winter.

Naturally, when spring finally "springs" there is a good deal of cleaning and repairing to be done, both inside and out.

Today, spring cleaning is not only a colorful custom, but also an essential operation in maintaining a high and healthy standard of "liveability."

Check Gutters and Downspouts—Inspect roof for shingles which have become loose or curled upward by wind. These should be renailed, or cemented down with a liberal dab of roofing cement.

On the roof, check condition of mortar around chimney, and look for holes, cracks, or corrosion in metal flashings. If severely damaged, the flashing should be replaced. (Call a professional roofer for this job). Minor cracks or small rusted areas can be repaired, temporarily by coating with a heavy layer of roofing cement.

Check gutters and downspouts for damaged connections and cloggings. Refasten hangers which have worked loose, and remove debris collected during winter.

Examine eaves and shingle siding for cracks or rotted places. Prompt application of caulking compound or white lead putty will prevent moisture from entering. In severe cases, replace shingles or length of clapboard as soon as possible.

Fill minor cracks in brick, stucco and other masonry walls with caulking compound or patching cement. Do same with cracks or openings in walks, patios and other concrete surfaces.

Check exterior of house for worn, blistered, or peeling paint.

Examine window-heads and lintels (framing above windows and doors) for deteriorating caulking and replace wherever required. Check window panes for cracked putty.

Clean, patch and paint screens. Use metal corner brackets to reinforce screen frames at corners.

About Foundations—Check ground around foundations for holes left by wash-outs and fill them with layers of sand or gravel, topped with soil at grade level.

Repair foundation cracks with a pitch base waterproofing cement that can be applied with a pointing tool, trowel or putty knife.

Look for signs of termites around all foundation walls, crawl spaces and basement areas. Eliminate all possible

PROTECT YOUR HOME

GUTTERS
DOWNSPOUTS

- We Specialize in
Gutters & Leader Work
- Baked Enamel Gutters, Downspouts, Accessories
 - 10 Beautiful Pastel Colors
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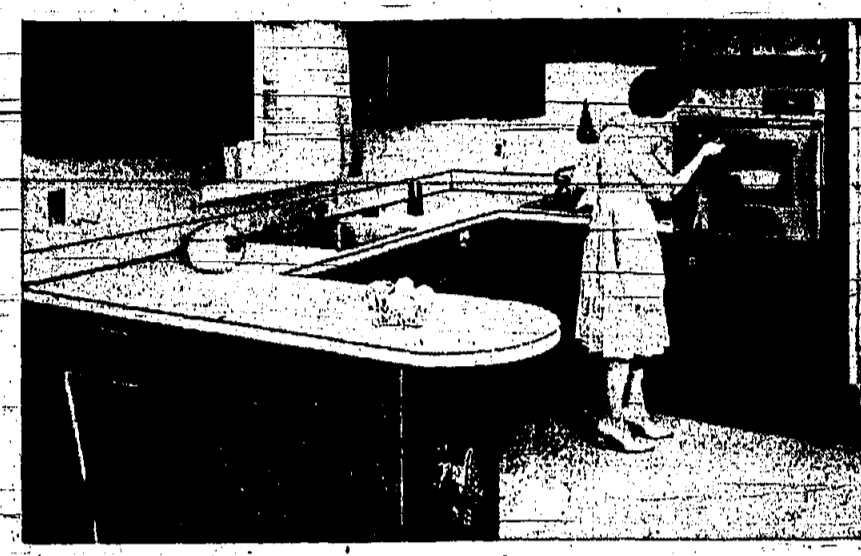
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SAVE STEPS IN A REMODELED KITCHEN featuring efficient "U" layout of major appliances, cabinets and counters. Convenient plan provides homemaker with ample working and storage space as well.

Save Steps, Add To Efficiency By Planning Kitchen Changes

Today's homemaker wants a kitchen that's both practical and pretty.

When remodeling, think in terms of saving steps and aim for adequate equipment, counter, storage and activity space arranged for maximum attractiveness and efficiency. These are among the suggestions of Hall Linoleum Co. of 1344 Springfield Ave., Irvington, and Raymond Kitchens, Passaic Ave., Chatham.

Spokesman for the companies offered the following hints:

Begin by measuring and making a scale drawing of the kitchen and adjoining rooms. Allow a quarter inch to one foot. Keeping in mind sizes of cabinets, appliances and other equipment, as well as plumbing and electrical codes, block out the counter plan, allowing a minimum of 36 inches for counter space, somewhere in the work triangle.

Try to place your work area between the dining room and breakfast area.

Put sink between cooking and refrigerator for maximum convenience. Do not put cooking units at the end of a counter or closer than a foot to the window. However, wall ovens and refrigerators can go to the end of a countertop.

Use Range Hoods—Use range hoods whenever possible. Otherwise put in an exhaust fan in the ceiling.

While homes may have formal dining rooms or areas, most homemakers want space in kitchen for meals and snacks.

Allow table space of 24 inches width per person in eating area. Snack bar overhangs should be at least 12 inches, and 18 inches is best.

Planning desks and telephones are appearing more frequently in modern kitchens. If space is

New Chemical Phenomenon Ends Floor Waxing Forever

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

Newark, N. J. (Special)—The most valuable time-consuming chore in every household is the arduous, weekly task of a woman bending over, scrubbing, waxing her floors. Homes with their large areas of asphalt, vinyl-asbestos, rubber, linoleum, vinyl and wood floors in kitchens, living and game rooms, virtually chain the housewife to her wax applicator and buffing machine for hundreds of dreary hours of body-grinding drudgery.

Some years ago there was not much that could be done to eliminate this weekly drudgery of floor waxing and buffing. Things have changed however. There is now available in this area a new chemical-phenomenon, a clear, liquid plastic polyurethane coating, developed by PROTEK-COAT, INC., Newark 14, N. J., and known as POLARON PT-100.

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

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

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

by 10,000 parts, chemical spillage and heavy foot traffic, the clear coating was still in tact with its original high gloss unmarred by the exposure. By comparison, high gloss, naturally shiny, clear floor coatings exposed to the same conditions at the same time, disappeared almost entirely in the first four months.

Your floors will be waterproof, pet and baby-proof, extremely resistant to spilled juices, boiling water, acids, oils, greases, salt types of soaps and detergents. Dries dustless in less than 30 minutes, will not chip, peel, crack or blister. It's non-slip glass is extra tough, high, without dulling or yellowing with age.

PT-100's famous secret formulae many have tried to imitate but no contractor or one has been able to copy it exactly. PT-100 is fortified with ZALBA, wonder chemical from DuPont, provides the toughness, abrasion-resistance.

Test in independent laboratories have proven an increase in film life of more than 30 times.

PT-100 is available in clear, white, black and 32 decorative colors with at least a 5 year life expectancy, and there is virtually no limit to what you can coat with PT-100. Includes exterior on any of hundreds of other surfaces, siding, boats, tanks, farm machinery, trucks, ships, metal buildings, swimming pools, patios, damp basements, etc. and you'll have a hard-time wearing it out.

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

Note: Limit only one trial quart per family with this ad. Clip this ad right now while it's still fresh in your mind and don't never, never have to wax doors again.

Our authorized progressive dealer Red Star Paint & Wallpaper Discount Center, 1059 Springfield Ave., Irvington Center, Phone ES 4-1300.

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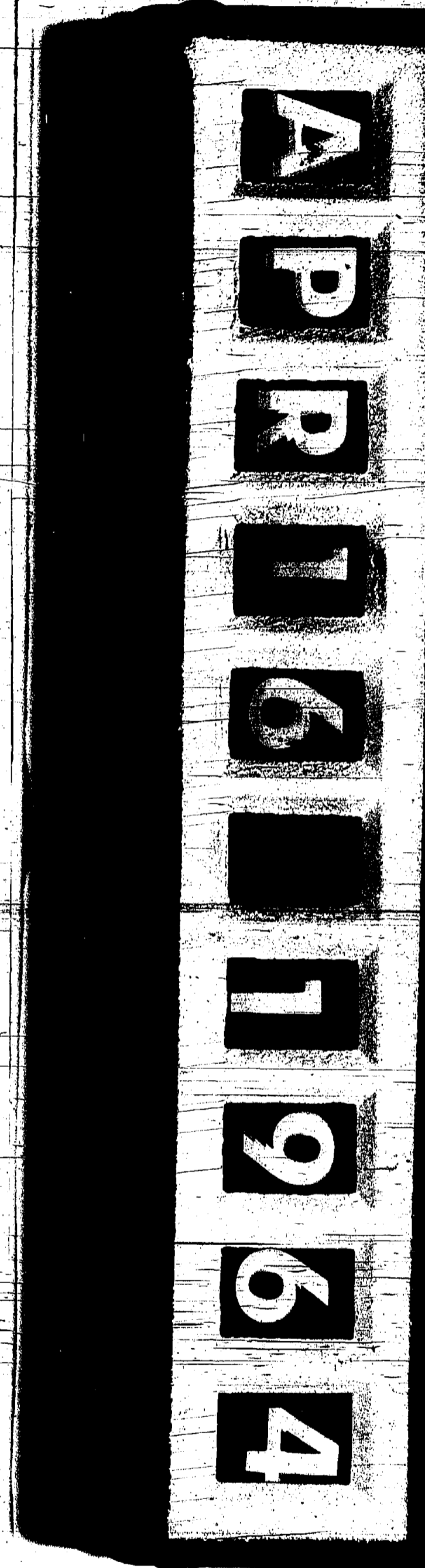
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<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>WHITE PINE LOUVRE DOORS</p> <p>Ready to Paint or Stain</p> <p>12", 14", 15", 16", 18", all 80" long</p> <p>4.99 ea</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FORMICA TOP-BASE CABINET</p> <p>Assorted Color Tops</p> <p>19x15x36 SINGLE DOOR 6.95</p> <p>White and Gold Platter Tops</p> <p>20x26x36 Single Dr. 8.95</p> <p>24x26x36 Single Dr. 10.95</p> <p>24x26x36 Double Dr. 13.95</p> <p>30x26x36 Double Dr. 17.95</p> <p>30x26x36 Double Dr. with BREAD BOX, 19.95</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>STEEL RADIATOR ENCLOSURES — 21x25x7 6.95</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>WIDE</th> <th>HIGH</th> <th>DEEP</th> <th>PRICE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>21"</td> <td>27"</td> <td>10"</td> <td>11.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24"</td> <td>30"</td> <td>10" or 12"</td> <td>13.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24"</td> <td>36"</td> <td>10" or 12"</td> <td>14.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24"</td> <td>42"</td> <td>10" or 12"</td> <td>16.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30"</td> <td>36"</td> <td>10" or 12"</td> <td>18.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30"</td> <td>42"</td> <td>10" or 12"</td> <td>20.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36"</td> <td>42"</td> <td>10" or 12"</td> <td>24.95</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>BAKED ENAMEL FINISH OYSTER WHITE</p>	WIDE	HIGH	DEEP	PRICE	21"	27"	10"	11.95	24"	30"	10" or 12"	13.95	24"	36"	10" or 12"	14.95	24"	42"	10" or 12"	16.95	30"	36"	10" or 12"	18.95	30"	42"	10" or 12"	20.95	36"	42"	10" or 12"	24.95
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Variety In Textures And Color Blends Make '64 Carpet News

All that's gold doesn't glitter. One look at 1964 carpet and rug styles will give you this new starting point. You'll see a fusion of burnished brass tones; greens tinged with gold; warm browns with a "leathered" look; and gold on its own. In every shade from light to dark. These rich colors point to one outstanding trend in new carpets and rugs, but there are

other interesting points. Clear, true colors — never harsh, but intense and vivid — are given full play in 1964 styles. Green is used in a variety of ways, from pale celadon shades to crisp yellow-greens and turquoise tones with a new, lively look. Red is varied from glowing, coppery tones to clear "post-er" reds and those tinged with or "mushroom" hues.

pink. Blue is represented in jewel tones and in rich peacock hues or further variations on the blue-green theme. "Positive" Neutrals. New "neutral" tones include a wide range of mellow brown colorings, some charcoal shades which are handled in a lively manner and some taupe. A generation brought up on plain beige wall-to-wall carpets will find this profusion of colorful carpets and rugs newly interesting and rich in decorating possibilities. There are plenty of patterns, too — some strongly stated for definite decorating themes, others more subtle and flexible in decorating. Many of the new carpet patterns are designed to lend

interest to a room without being obtrusive, and while they won't literally "go with everything," they will fit in with several changes of pace in room planning. These patterns — often achieved by a combination of color and texture — represent a step away from the "plain" look in carpets and rugs. Still another step in this direction is seen in the many new textures of soft, pile surfaces. Texture is especially refreshing in many new, solid-color carpets and rugs — pleasing to the eye, and equally pleasing from a standpoint of practicality. They're designed to combine "plush" luxury with ease in upkeep.

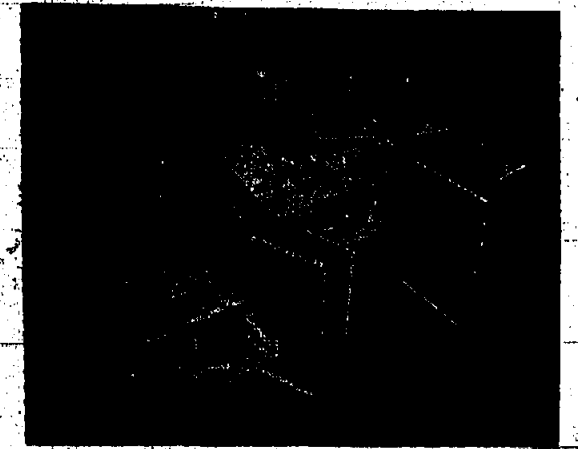
Included in this category are many new random-sheared textures which are every bit as plush and elegant as plain cut pile, yet lend additional design interest to the floor. Texture designs in 1964 carpets are created in multi-level looped piles in combinations of cut-and-un-cut pile in two or more levels of cut pile yarns; or with variations of twisted or crimped yarns. As with pattern, the new textures may suggest definite styles — graceful leaf or scroll designs, for example — or may be more subtle in their overall effect. Color, texture and pattern — all of these style components show up to great advantage in what may well be a "vintage year" for carpet and rug design.

Wide Choice. And in addition to eye-appeal, the tremendous variety seen in new styles offers a distinct practical advantage to homemakers who are decorating and furnishing their homes. The broad range of choice means that it will be easier than ever to find a carpet or rug that's just right. A selection is made as the starting point for a new room or as the major item in refurbishing an existing room. Whatever your situation may be, the 1964 carpets and rugs are ready to play a leading role or lend strong support to the character of your home, as desired.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION

TIGHT FIT Prevent screws and bolts from working loose on items which get hard wear by loosening and adding a few drops of shellac or lacquer on threads. Tighten while coating; is still tacky.

EASY TO UP-DATE Wood-glued walls simplify the problem of keeping a home up-to-date. They may be altered, adjusted or added to. Spaces in the typical wood wall are accessible for changes in wiring, plumbing, heating.



STOP THE MUSIC from interfering with family routine by installing stereo components in sound-conditioned rooms. For decorative touch, place them in handsome built-ins.

Kiwanis Cavalcade Opens Tuesday Night

When the 16th Annual Kiwanis Cavalcade Exposition opens at the Morrisseau Armory on Tuesday evening for its five night run, there will be many new features. Over 150 exhibits, displays, demonstrations and other popular attractions which typify the Cavalcade and have made the big spring show the largest and most diversified indoor Exposition and Home Show in New Jersey.

Many Have Said 'Let Dad Do It'

One of the easiest home-improvement projects for Dad is lining a closet with aromatic red cedar. This is an ideal weekend project, and it provides moth-repellent storage space for less than it would cost to replace a coat ruined by moths.

Youthful Vender Hurt In Mishap

A 13-year-old Irvington lad suffered abrasions when he came in contact with a moving car at Stuyvesant and Walker avenues, Irvington, Saturday afternoon, police report.

The injured boy, William Sims of 116 Harper ave., was released after treatment at Irvington General Hospital.

Driver Joseph Blazek of 2097 Melrose pkwy., Union, said he had started to proceed from a stopped position when the youth, who was selling pretzels on the safety side, ran into the left side of the auto.

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CHECK TERMITE DAMAGE

Every year at this time, homeowners find winged insects that suddenly fly out and then drop their wings and crawl all around. These insects are termites and indicate that there are thousands of other termites still eating the house causing further destruction to the wood of the house. The cost of repairs far exceeds the cost of treatment and goes higher with delay.

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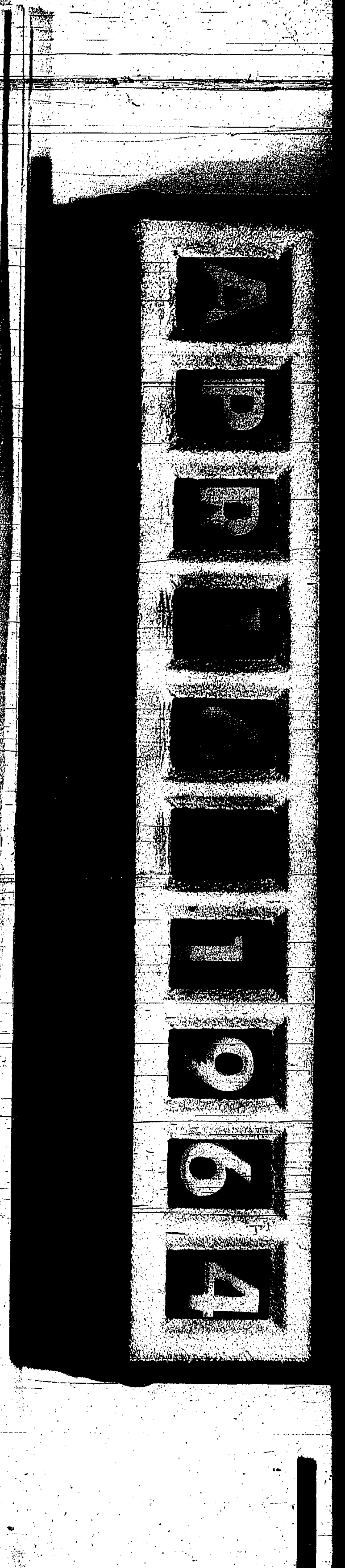
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HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION

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OUTDOOR PROJECTS
 For outdoor projects, use special forms of hardware and plywood that are put together with waterproof adhesive. To preserve these panels properly, coat with paint, varnish or other protective finish.

BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION 1964

First six-week term: June 8 to July 17
 Registration June 3 and 4

Second six-week term: July 20 to Aug. 28
 Registration July 15 and 16

For Further Information address:
 Director of the Summer Session
 BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J. 07003
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Houses Can't Grow, But Space Needs Can

Answer Is Utilization Of 'Found Rooms'

The familiar cry "I'd only have more room" is becoming louder and louder these days. Unfortunately, houses don't grow, and with increasing demands on living space and a corresponding increase in building costs many a homeowner feels he is in the middle of a squeeze play.

Whatver the room's location or primary function, it will give years of practical and handsome service when lumber and lumber paneling are used for walls, ceilings and built-ins.

Lumber from the Western pine region has individuality in the range of color and knot formation. Further variation can be achieved through use of clear finishes wood-lone stains or the new pigmented-stains that can be applied without hiding the natural characteristics of the wood.

Give a room a family room in a new house, a simple study, but in an older house, perhaps a problem—if the attic or basement have been reclaimed for other purposes, perhaps a study room or dining room can be converted, and finished.

MANUFACTURERS WHOSE BUSINESS IS TO FIND JOBBERS

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MEP STAMP OUT SKIN NYLON CARPETS

room, two viewing areas are available, thus showing to guests.

Consider Garage
 If the family needs a big room for entertaining, but no basement or attic to be transformed into an extra room, consider utilizing your garage. This garage can be made attractive and additionally useful if solid wood is used for the walls and ceiling and built-ins for storage. Then all you have to do is put the car in the driveway when it's time for the party to start.

Paint the garage floor with a special cement paint and buy a drip pan to go under the car to protect the floor from oil and grease stains. To disguise the cement look, choose a shade of paint that matches or complements your paneling.

Consider the aesthetic as well as the practical problems if the remodeling involves enclosing a porch or a breezeway. Be sure that the addition looks as well from the outside as it works on the inside.

Legal Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced and approved for filing by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on April 15, 1964, at a regular meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, 100 Central Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on April 15, 1964, at a public hearing.

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Gutters Important To House

Maintaining a healthy roof drainage system is important in securing long life throughout the house.

Lack of proper gutters and downspouts often results in damage to the structure, stripping on the sides of the house, erosion of the ground around the house, and water infiltrating through basement walls, says Commercial Craftsmen Contractors, 1206 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Pronounced leaks are danger signals. Always examine the eaves under the roof after the rain.

If you find wet spots or discoloration, leaking water, the water, with water infiltrating through basement walls, says Commercial Craftsmen Contractors, 1206 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Use of a very low-cost material for unsealing gutters with a more attractive material for downspouts, will only lead to new problems soon.

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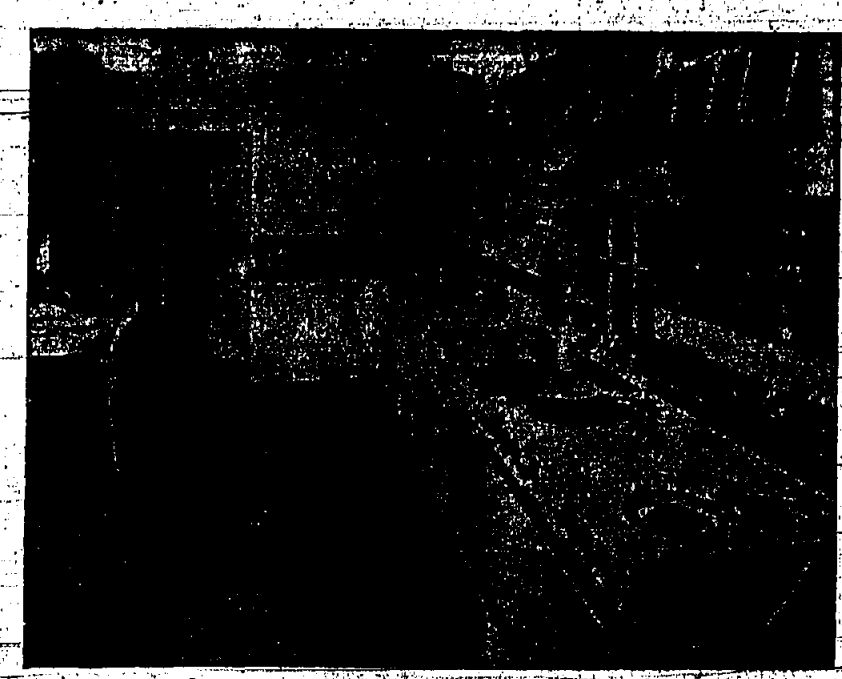
LOOK TO OUTLIVE CHANGES OF MOOD

If you're remodeling your kitchen, investigate the many new work-saving appliances available. You'll find a wide choice of built-in or free-standing models to fit your budget and kitchen plan, and complement or accent the color and finish of your cabinetry.

Although the current trend is toward built-in appliances, you may prefer to have a built-in "look" with appliances that can be taken along if the family moves.

Color and decorative interest are increasingly important requirements in the modern kitchen. But before undertaking any change, remember that the large color areas of your kitchen should be versatile enough to outlive changes of mood, taste and occupant.

FIREFIGHTERS APLENTY
 There are 100,000 or more paid, professional firemen in the United States and Canada, according to the Book of Knowledge, but many areas still depend on volunteers. Current estimates put the number of volunteers at about ten times that of the professionals.



THE PRIDE AND JOY of a housewife is a carpeted kitchen. A carpet used in this area can be practical and also add a unique elegance to a kitchen. Spots and spills are quickly wiped up with a damp cloth and regular vacuuming takes less time than frequent mopping and waxing.

Kitchen Carpeting—Both Pride And Joy

If you think carpet in your living room is nice, you should see it in your kitchen!

After all, why limit comfort, quiet and beauty to the living room? The kitchen deserves these benefits, too.

That's especially true of the many kitchens which are not just isolated work rooms, but "living areas" in their own right. Today's serviless homemakers have discovered the convenience of kitchens which include space for family meals, or those adjacent to space for informal entertaining.

They've also discovered that carpeted floors reduce noise and fatigue and add the color and texture that's needed for a pleasant atmosphere.

Practical, too.

But, as any homemaker would point out, a kitchen has to be more than just pleasant and attractive. It does have to be practical.

A growing number of homemakers have been pleasantly surprised to find that carpeted kitchens can indeed be practical.

Some women who originally said, "I want the luxury of a carpeted kitchen, no matter how much extra work it means," soon discovered that carpet on the floor actually meant less work!

They found that what's good for the living room is good for the kitchen—that is, regular vacuuming which takes less time and effort than scrubbing and polishing hard-surfaced floors.

Spots and spills? They're quickly wiped out, usually with just a damp cloth, as with any other flooring material. As for spilled milk (or other stains which might seem more serious) the housewives with carpeted kitchens don't cry over it! These mishaps are taken care of with cleaning fluid or a detergent and water solution.

Are there "bonus benefits"? Again, the proud owners of carpeted kitchens have made some interesting discoveries.

One "senior citizen" reports that she no longer worries about slipping on a hard-surfaced floor—and a young mother with active children also likes this safety factor.

Housekeeping Aid

Another busy housewife found that her carpeted kitchen "helps keep the whole house clean—now we don't track dirt from the kitchen floor to other rooms!"

Another found that a carpeted floor made her kitchen usable as a "home office—a pleasant, quiet room for correspondence, meal-planning, correspondence and other housekeeping duties. Still, others have agreed that carpeting the kitchen is almost like adding a new room to the house.

The reasons are as varied as original recipes, but one point is unanimous: Carpeted kitchens are here to stay!

Legal Notices

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations
 Open to citizens, 18 months resident in Union Township.
 Clerk: Christopher, Salary: \$12,000
 Municipal Auditor: Salary: \$10,000
 Chief Typist: Salary: \$8,000
 Auditor for Salary: \$7,000
 Announced closing date for filing applications: April 20, 1964. Applications will be accepted from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 80 Mulberry Street, Newark, New Jersey.

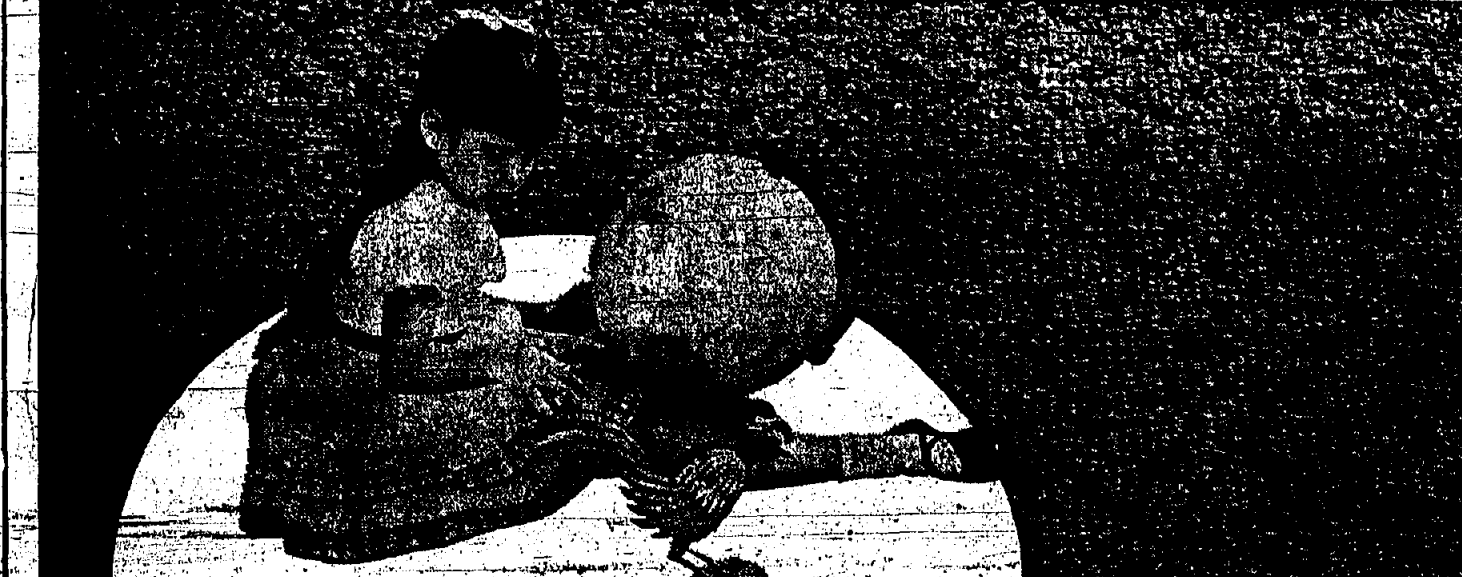
Candidates will receive no further notice to appear.
 Examinations will be held Saturday, May 9, 1964 at 9:00 a.m. Applicants will report to Thomas Jefferson High School, East Hill Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
 Union Leader—Apr. 2, 9, 16, 1964. (Pm) (113-20)

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations
 Open to citizens, 18 months resident in Roselle.
 Clerk: Typist, Salary: \$8,000
 Municipal Auditor: Salary: \$10,000
 Announced closing date for filing applications: April 24, 1964. Applications will be accepted from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 80 Mulberry Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Candidates will receive no further notice to appear.
 Examinations will be held Saturday, May 9, 1964 at 9:00 a.m. Applicants will report to Thomas Jefferson High School, East Hill Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
 The Spectator—Apr. 2, 9, 16, 1964. (Pm) (113-20)

COLONIAL CLASSICS

From Our American Heritage
Quality Carpet at a Price You Can Afford!



Wonderful World Carpet by LEES

Flowers Can Add Year Long Color

Changing scenes of foliage and flowers to provide twelve months of color on the home property regardless of the seasons is a modern goal for home landscaping, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

By wise selection of plant materials and by adding trees and shrubs that flower at various times, a home property can be made an object of admiration both by the family and neighbors at any time it is looked at and lived in.

Most properties need more color in the fall and winter months. Tree fall-foliage colors are quite well-known by the home owner. What is not so well-known are the brilliant berried shrubs and trees—the hollies, the winged euonymus, and the orange, red, and yellow berries of pyracantha.

Newly-introduced chrysantheums are bigger and better than ever. Even roses flower right up until heavy frost, and the flowers seem to take on a deeper hue in the colder months.

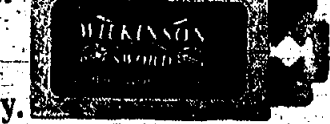
Winter need not be drab. Interesting evergreens and barks and colorful berried plants can be used regardless of whether the property is in a frost-free or colder climate.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of EMMA F. SCHAEFFELIN.
 Pursuant to the order of MARY G. CANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, under the will of said decedent, dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, Allegra E. Lippert, Executor of the estate of said decedent, notice is hereby given that the creditors of said decedent to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within the months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

Allegra E. Lippert, Executor
 615 Broad Street
 Newark, N. J.
 Union Leader—Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1964. (C.A.W. 4, Pass. 62112)

Now we have the finest precision quality stainless steel razor blade.



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WONDERFUL WORLD — Embodies ALL the attributes of practical Acrilan, small-scale textured loop pile, laminated into back for added strength, mothproof, mildew proof, non-allergenic, heavy Acrilan yarn for beauty and utility.

WONDERFUL WORLD — In Both Plain and Multi-tones, there is unlimited versatility in its use with any and all furniture styles!

\$9.95 sq. yd.
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342 Chestnut St. AT THE FIVE POINTS, IN UNION — MU 7-6680.
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- Controls Humidity
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It cools the whole house from its hidden, noiseless vantage point... the basement. Utilizing your central heating ducts, the "ADD-ON" circulates fresh, filtered air through every room. Here's the economical key to year round comfort. Get an estimate today.

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Certified Installers
GM Delco 365 CONDITIONAIR
 PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS.



Brook Presentation Of 'Fanny' Aided By Small Stage-In-Round

Ken Cantrell stands squarely in the center of the Meadowbrook theatre-in-the-round and states flatly that here is the center of the world. And he is Cesar, proprietor of a tavern on the waterfront of France, instinctively sure of own worth, certain of his own identity. As Cesar he exemplifies the central theme of "Fanny," the Josh Logan-S. N.

Behrman musical adaptation of a Marcel Pagnol story, which joyously emphasizes the sacred inviolability of the individual. Dorothy Collins, the blonde songstress who appeared last year in the Cedar Grove theatre's presentation of "Most Happy Fella," gives a sensitive interpretation of the title role. As Fanny, lovely daughter of the fish market's female proprietor, she is warm and convincing, pathetically appealing in her love for Cesar's son, Marius, who is him-

self enchanted by the sea, haunted with a hunger to see the "fale maith the winds." When Marius runs away to seek his dream, leaving Fanny with his unborn child, Panisse (Donald Burr) offers her the security of marriage and love and welcome for her coming child. Burr, as the elderly childless, widower, is delightfully human in his glee at becoming the "father" of the grandson of his old friend and enemy, Cesar. Through Panisse's joy the musical again sounds its central theme — the joy and the wonder of all life.

Reid Shelton plays Marius, "the lean, brown young man," who is torn between his loves. Shelton is properly muddled, confused and haunted. The music, unlike most musicals, advances the story line, a story that would be well worth the telling as a straight drama. The music with the exception of the title song, "Fanny," is not exceptional but the lyrics are subtly wise and interpreted with feeling and depth by Fanny, Panisse, Cesar and Marius.

One critic felt the Meadowbrook stage was too small properly to present the sensitive play; "Fanny," he felt, needs a broad sweep of background to project the scope of its meaning. The play's theme, on this small spot, is contained in all the dreams, the turmoil, the wonder of human life. Just as each individual carries within him the grandeur, the dignity and the mystery of all creation.

'Spring Fling' Stated At City YM-YWCA

Jacques Lewis and his Band will set the tempo for dancing at a "Spring Fling," to be held by the Co-Ed Club of the Newark YM-YWCA at 8 p.m. Saturday.

All persons in the young adult age group are eligible to attend. Free refreshments and door prizes will be featured. James Dow of Pine ave., Union, is a member.

Two Will Perform

Timothy Erday of 343 Newark ave., Union, and Bozenna Eychall of 712 2nd st., Irvington, are among the Union Junior College students who will perform in a hootenanny next Tuesday as part of the Cranford campus' week-long Arts and Science Fair.

Brown Professor Plans College Talk

Dr. Leatlyn B. Clapp, professor of chemistry at Brown University, will visit Union Junior College, Cranford, on Tuesday and Wednesday under the National Science Foundation's Visiting Professors Program. A highlight of his visit will be a lecture Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the theatre of the Campus Center for high school chemistry teachers from Union, Essex, Middlesex, and Somerset counties. He will discuss "The Teaching of Chemistry and the Chemical Bond Approach in the Secondary School."

LUTZ'S PORK STORE ... THE HOME OF ...



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TENDER TEMPTING ... Smoked Butts 69¢ lb

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ANNOUNCING The New Spring Prices Are in Effect NOW!

GET HIGH HEAT PERFORMANCE PLACE YOUR ORDER

for genuine, fresh-mined LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE HIGH IN CARBON! LOW IN ASH! CLINKER-PROOF!

Call Today

HARNISCH FUEL CO.

339 Nye Ave., Irvington
ES 5-1676-7-8

Competition Open To All Gardeners

New Jersey gardeners have until May 1 to enter the Green Thumb competition of the New Jersey Tercentenary sponsored by the advisory board and garden committee of the state celebration.

The committee, in collaboration with the Garden Club of New Jersey, also has invited New Jersey to brighten up Main Street from High Point to Cape May. Individuals or community groups may ask that their entries be judged in the following categories: Main Streets; public buildings; industrial sites; home grounds.

It is the hope of the committee that every community and home owner will help celebrate the state's 300th anniversary by plantings, whether or not they are entered for competition. Entries may be sent to the N. J. Tercentenary Commission, State House, Trenton 26, N. J. or to any local Green Thumb chairman.

Bible Quiz

By MILT HAMMER

What Am I?
1. God called the light Day, and called the night Dark.
2. Joshua commanded me to stand still upon Gibeon.
3. God used me to divide the waters of the Red Sea.
4. I was upon the earth forty days and forty nights.
5. God spoke to Moses in me, so that the people could hear Him and believe Moses forever.
6. The Israelites were commanded by the Lord not to kindle me upon the sabbath day.
7. I was commanded by Joshua to stand still in the valley of Aijalon.

ANSWERS
ROCK
1. The Sun
2. The Gophers
3. The Jordan
4. Noah
5. The Cloud
6. The Sabbath
7. The Ark

HELP STAMP OUT SKIN NYLON CARPETS

SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE SACRIFICE SALE STARTS TODAY IN ALL 8 STORES!

WAREHOUSE MUST GO!

THE ORANGE URBAN RENEWAL PROGRAM TAKING OUR WAREHOUSE! HUNDREDS OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED APPLIANCES, TV, & STEREO MUST BE SOLD BEFORE THE BULLDOZERS LEVEL OUR WAREHOUSE!

REFRIGERATORS as low as \$118.	FREEZERS as low as \$98.	WASHERS & DRYERS as low as \$98.	GAS RANGES as low as \$68.
AIR-CONDITIONERS as low as \$98.	DISHWASHERS as low as \$98.	COLOR TELEVISION as low as \$368.	TELEVISION as low as \$98.

HOTPOINT QUALITY APPLIANCE CLEARANCE!

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, DISHWASHERS!

ALL MODELS, SIZES, STYLES!

ALL COLORS!
CLASSIC WHITE, PETAL PINK, SUNBURST YELLOW, COPPERTONE, TURQUOISE GREEN

ALL PRICES!
from **\$99.88**

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LOOK AT THESE BUYS!

- 6 TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIOS **\$9.99**
• American made • Small size • Includes battery, case
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• Irons steam or dry • Lightweight • Thermostat • \$14.99 Value!
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- 30-CUP AUTOMATIC PERCOLATORS **\$9.99**
• Brews 12-24 cups • Automatically • Signal pointing • Signal light
- 2 SLICE POP-UP TOASTERS **\$5.99**
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- BISSELL SWEEPMASTERS **\$19.98**
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BUY WITH NO CASH DOWN - UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

ALL SALES ARE FINAL!

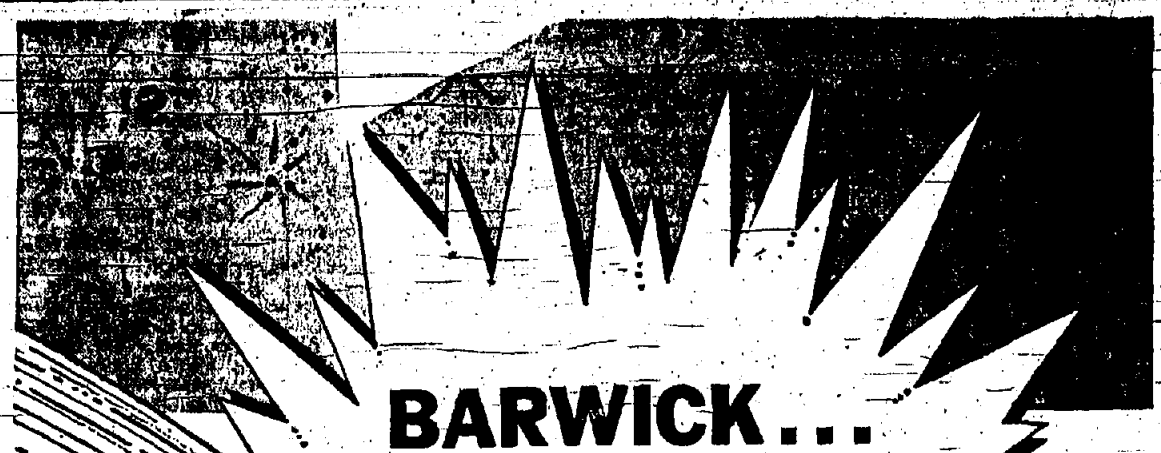
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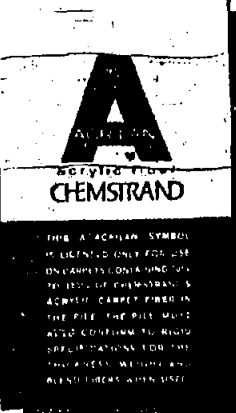
UNION
2714 MORRIS AVE.
687-2288

RAHWAY
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382-0889

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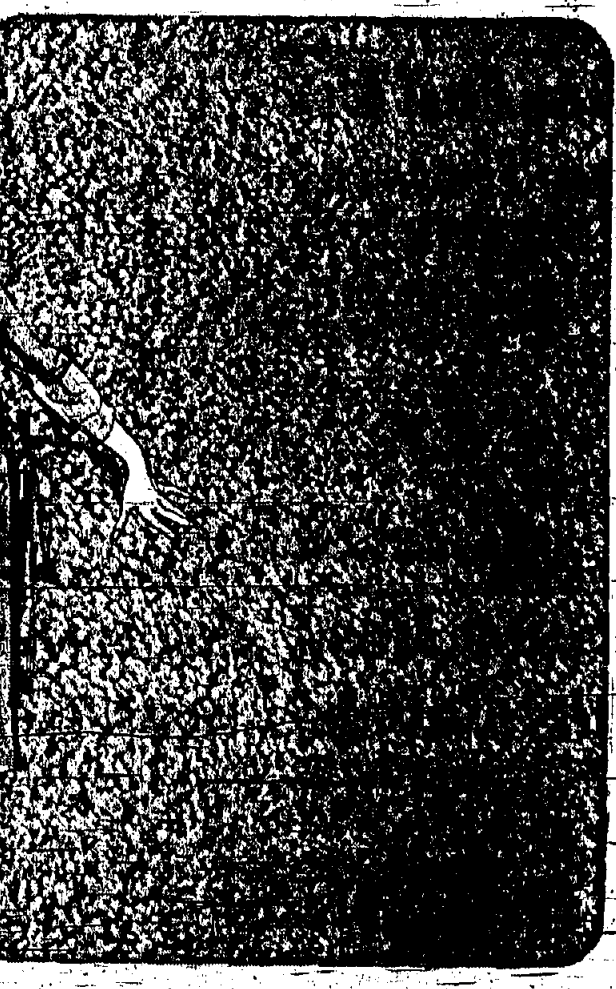


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Barwick Carpet is made with easy-care in mind. No problems with moths or mildew. Colors stay bright through repeated cleanings.

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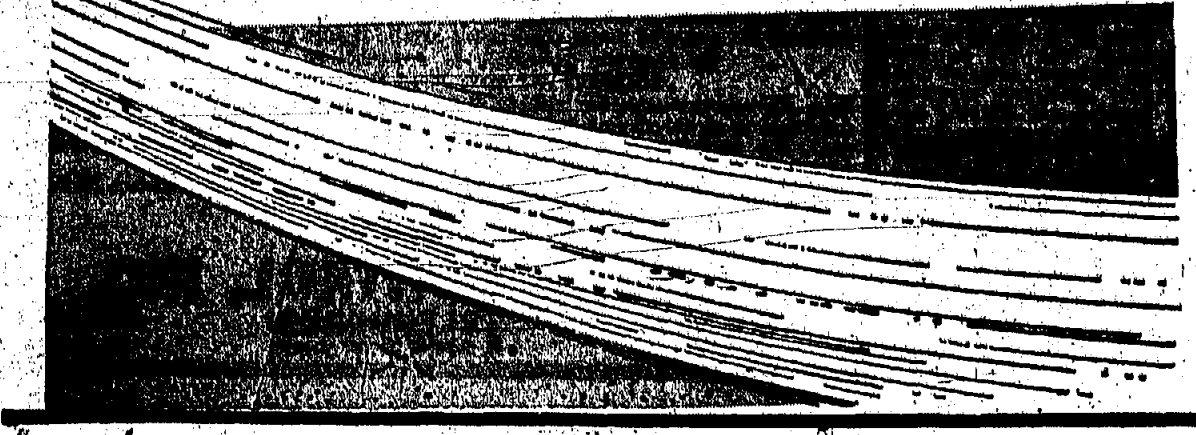
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ROUTE 22 (NEXT TO ECHO LANES) SPRINGFIELD
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Summertime Fashions At Hahn's

The summertime dress story for the coming season will be revealed in Town and Country Dress Fashion Shows at Hahn & Co. in Newark next Wednesday at 12:00 noon and 6:30 p.m.

Shown will be a sparkling variety of fashions for day and evening at home, traveling, vacationing and World's Fair jaunting.

There's a new femininity sweeping the fashion world with prettiness and naturalness the feature theme—placing emphasis on woman's natural grace and charm. It's the wonderfully flattering "lady look." Necklines are lower in scoops and Vs.

Six o'clock fashions have new necklines—the low U. or deep

St. Paul Guild Plans Miami Trip

The Travel Guild of St. Paul's Apostle Parish, Irvington, is planning a two-week Miami Beach vacation in May.

Trip director Stephen C. Wolf of Union, a parishioner, noted that over 80 persons have made reservations for the holiday between May 16 and May 23. He said the complete cost of \$148 includes transportation, meals and lodgings, also a moonlight cruise, show and dinner-dance.

He may be contacted for further information at MU 6-1610 or the church rectory at ES 8-8568.

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, let your qualifications in an employment agency. Just call 871-3000 and ask for Ad-Taken.

YOUR FAVORITE PLACES FOR... DINING

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Entertainment, Bar, Eat. & Sun. Devs.
"The Village Inn" Sunday.
Dinner Music 4 p.m.
Restaurant & Bar
456 Springfield Ave.
Cor. 17th St.
Newark
ES 2-9480 W 7/9

BLUE SHUTTER INN
2440 Morris Ave., Union
MU 8-8180
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily

BRASS HORN
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JIMMY BUFF'S
40 SINCER 1928
Famous for Italian Style
Hot Dogs and Sandwiches

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In Irvington's...
Restaurant - Dinner offering...
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RESTAURANT
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Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres
Wines, Liquors, Cocktails

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Members and their guests
Monday thru Friday
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Golden Branch Room at
West Chestnut at Route 28
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CLIFTON CASINO
SUNDAY DINNERS SERVED 12-9:30 P.M.
Businessmen's Luncheon Served Daily
Dinner - A La Carte
Private room for meetings & banquets
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CROSTA'S SUNBROOK
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Intimate Party Room Available on Franklin
For Reservations and Information
call CHRISTINE LEE - 861-1822 W/12/10

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Also Cocktail Lounge Italian Cuisine
Sunday Dinner served 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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DO YOU LIKE SEAFOOD?
We serve Steamers Clams & Chops of the
W. Shell - Atlantic Crab Claws - Lobster
Tails - Broiled Maine Lobsters - Steaks -
Saustruten and many other Continental
Dishes.
Air-Conditioned
Ample Parking
Special Business Men's Lunch Served Daily
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FR 7-4835 8 8/14

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MU 6-2327 8 4/20

LU-MAL CLUB
Lunch from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Tuesdays - Kitchens closed
Cocktail Lounge Open 'til 2 a.m.
Open from 8 p.m. on
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RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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ENTERTAINMENT
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9:00 p.m. on
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Banquet Facilities for any Occasion
Accommodates to 500

SWISS YODEL RESTAURANT
Specially prepared, moderate priced, meals
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modernized dining room & cocktail lounge.
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European - American Cuisine
Lunch 12-3 - Dinner 5-10
Saturday, Dinner only
Dinner Dancing Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Music in the Glen Miller Style
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Banquets, weddings & parties
L 1/9

Dine Graciously At Any Of The
Fine Eating Places Listed Here

League Of Women Voters Information On County Freeholder Candidates

The following biographical information and answers have been furnished to the League of Women Voters of Union County by candidates for the office of County Freeholder. Primary elections will be held on Tuesday, April 21. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

County Freeholder

TERM OF OFFICE: 3 years. Salary: \$7,500. Functions: Governing body of the county. Controls property, finances and affairs of the county. Levies taxes for county needs such as maintenance of highways, parks and institutions.

QUESTIONS asked candidates: 1. "What are your suggestions for improving the relationship of county government to municipal and state governing bodies?" 2. "The majority of the counties in New Jersey have a county planning board. What are your views regarding a county planning board and/or regional planning boards?"

Hilton Davis

DEMOCRAT
Born in Elizabeth, son of late Dr. James T. Davis and Martha R. Davis; graduated Jefferson High School; member of undefeated football team and championship basketball team 1948; A.B. from Lincoln University; captain of tennis team; B.S. Rutgers Pharmacy; married to former Bernice Jones; Elizabeth school teacher; two children Deirdre and James T. H. Resident of Linden eight years.

1. The county governing body is the intermediary between functions of municipal and state governing bodies. Therefore, I suggest that there should be regular meetings of all city department heads who report directly to freeholder county committees on matters that are of mutual concern to county and municipalities. This would eliminate much of the county planning board and effort currently being done by city, county and state governing bodies.

2. The need for a county planning board in Union County is apparent. Adequate judgment must be taken in the selection of the commissioners. Certain basic authority must be invested in this group. If not properly oriented, the idea is invalid and the tremendous amount of time spent by these dedicated citizens will be wasted. The need is urgent because the state and federal governments are allotting money to areas for such major projects as air pollution, draining of Arthur Kill, and hospital construction, all beneficial to Union County citizens.

Henry S. Wright

REPUBLICAN
Age 38. Born Orange Memorial Hospital, Columbia. High. B.S. Degree in Industrial Administration - Yale 1948. Electrical Engineering - University Kentucky. A.S.T.P. Signal Corps. Legionnaire. Voting record - straight Republican. Dealer - American Graphics, Inc. University Kentucky. Committee. Republican County Committee. Retarded Children Association. Optimist.

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Walter K. Kistner

DEMOCRAT
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Joseph J. Wilcox

DEMOCRAT
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Edward J. Wilcox

DEMOCRAT
Born in Elizabeth, son of late Dr. James T. Davis and Martha R. Davis; graduated Jefferson High School; member of undefeated football team and championship basketball team 1948; A.B. from Lincoln University; captain of tennis team; B.S. Rutgers Pharmacy; married to former Bernice Jones; Elizabeth school teacher; two children Deirdre and James T. H. Resident of Linden eight years.

1. The county governing body is the intermediary between functions of municipal and state governing bodies. Therefore, I suggest that there should be regular meetings of all city department heads who report directly to freeholder county committees on matters that are of mutual concern to county and municipalities. This would eliminate much of the county planning board and effort currently being done by city, county and state governing bodies.

2. The need for a county planning board in Union County is apparent. Adequate judgment must be taken in the selection of the commissioners. Certain basic authority must be invested in this group. If not properly oriented, the idea is invalid and the tremendous amount of time spent by these dedicated citizens will be wasted. The need is urgent because the state and federal governments are allotting money to areas for such major projects as air pollution, draining of Arthur Kill, and hospital construction, all beneficial to Union County citizens.

Matthew J. Rinaldo Jr.

REPUBLICAN
Born in Elizabeth, son of late Dr. James T. Davis and Martha R. Davis; graduated Jefferson High School; member of undefeated football team and championship basketball team 1948; A.B. from Lincoln University; captain of tennis team; B.S. Rutgers Pharmacy; married to former Bernice Jones; Elizabeth school teacher; two children Deirdre and James T. H. Resident of Linden eight years.

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Irene T. Griffin

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Economist Advises Students Should Be Taught How To Buy

High schools should teach students how to buy things that work well and last a long time, according to a leading consumer economist.

"Economic teaching has largely ignored a factor of vital importance in our lives today, the objective usefulness, quality, performance, efficiency and durability of goods," according to Frederick J. Schlink, president and technical director of Consumers Research Inc., Washington, N. J.

Schlink was speaking to 20 Union High School teachers enrolled in "Contemporary Economic Systems," a graduate workshop course at Newark State College Union. The teachers are supported by a \$1,000 scholarship grant from the First State Bank of Union.

"Education toward intelligent selection and use of goods and services surely is as much a part

of the general education of an informed citizen as training in marketing, economic geography, corporate finance or the organization of commerce and industry," Schlink pointed out.

"The job cannot be left to the advertising agencies," he said. "The advice you get free from the advertiser is necessarily biased and informed people expect it to be," he commented.

"As everyone knows who reads and hears and sees—all gasoline offers ideal vacation conditions, and all automobiles provide prestige, tomorrow's styling, intelligence engineering, flawless performance, and faster getaway.

"The school can help the student distinguish the genuine expert from the biased advertiser who has something to sell, be it

goods or a point of view. It can teach him to check one source of information against another, and to learn the judge the quality and distinctiveness of the several kinds of information available to him."

Schlink is co-author of two best-selling books in the economics field, "Your Money's Worth" and "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs." He also authored "What's in It for Me?" and "What's in It for You?"

"He has contributed numerous articles to economic, scientific and trade journals.

Before coming to Consumers Research Inc., he was technical assistant to the director of the National Bureau of Standards. He also has served as an engineer and physicist in industry.

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Richard Flitz Joins Cast For Revelers

Richard Flitz, formerly of Union, has been added to the cast of "The Third Best Sport," which the Revelers are now rehearsing. Flitz, who now hails from Plain-

field, was recently signed by director Paul Hyatt for the important role of "Chuck," the enterprising young business executive.

His role in "The Third Best Sport" will mark his debut with the Revelers who will present it at the American Legion Hall, Rahway on April 24 and 25 and at the Municipal Auditorium on April 26 and 27.

Flitz has experience in acting and theatre know-how at Upsala College, where he studied with Art Wells of the American Playwrights Forum. He is currently studying voice at the Rathbun Conservatory.

His apprenticeship at the Footlight Club in such plays as "John Brown's Body," "Julius Caesar," "A Wilderness," and "Our Town." With each role he gained more experience and was accepted for membership with the Kenyon Players of Plainfield. He performed for them in "The Grass Harp," "Crosby, My Fancy" and "Ladies in Retirement."

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CAP Makes Full Use Of Rescue Training

Equipment and experience at survival and rescue procedures. Lieutenant Gerard W. Dehner Sr., squadron commander of cadets, was in charge of the group. Sgt. Gerard W. Dehner Jr. was Cadet Encampment Commander.

Cadet participating were Sgt. Robert Edmondson, cadet instructor and cadet supply officer, and Cadets Fredrick Harris, Thomas Kroll, Willis Harris, Roy Campbell and Robert Fitzsimmons.

Regular CAP meetings are held at Gaudinier School in Springfield every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Eugene F. Daly
REPUBLICAN SUMMIT

A native of Summit, Mr. Daly is a composer for more than 20 years with Summit Publishing Co. He is an active member of the International Typographical Union, No. 103 of Newark and Summit Lodge No. 1448 BPOE. He believes in adequately maintaining county highways and continuance of existing services by freeholders.

1. County government can improve its relationship to Municipal and State governing bodies by a series of regularly scheduled conferences of freeholder committees with similar committees on the local and state levels - be it highways, relief, mental health, education, institutions and agencies and other facets of government dealing with kindred activities.

2. A county planning Board could be a real blessing in Union County. If for no other reason, such a board would provide the machinery for an exchange of ideas and would could very easily be a means of upgrading all 21 communities within the County. Undoubtedly, the status of such a board could grow more useful over the years. A regional planning board should not be considered until a county planning board proves itself.

John V. Donohue
DEMOCRAT

John V. Donohue is a Freeholder election in 1959. Seeking third consecutive term. Chairman N. J. Association of Freeholders Highway Research Board, National Academy of Sciences. Trustee N. J. Highway Users Conference. Red Cross Disaster Chairman.

Union Junior Head Appraises N.J. County College Legislation

Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president of Union Junior College, has appraised the new legislation in an article "Something New in New Jersey" in the April issue of the "Junior College Journal."

Several factors, historically, have worked against the establishment of a system of public junior colleges in New Jersey, Dr. Mackay said.

"The state has been, along with most of the eastern seaboard and New England steeped in the traditional concepts of the academic four-year college program. Venerable institutions of learning have molded a public image of what constitutes higher education. With several notable exceptions like Centenary, Union, and Trenton, the junior colleges of the state have been small institutions, specializing in religious training.

"An antiquated tax system based on property valuation, has

John V. Donohue
DEMOCRAT

kept the state in an economic bind and prevented proper fiscal planning and investment in higher education.

"New Jersey's geographic position, sandwiched between the great metropolitan areas of New York and Philadelphia, has encouraged an undue dependence upon the cultural and educational opportunities across the Hudson and Delaware rivers.

Dr. Mackay, who has been president of Union Junior College since 1957 is one of six directors of the American Junior College Association. He is a past president of the New Jersey Junior College Association, the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities (the only two-year college president honored), and the Junior College Council of the Middle Atlantic States.

Edward J. Moran
REPUBLICAN

Edward J. Moran is a Freeholder election in 1959. Seeking third consecutive term. Chairman N. J. Association of Freeholders Highway Research Board, National Academy of Sciences. Trustee N. J. Highway Users Conference. Red Cross Disaster Chairman.

C. Brice de Ganahl
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George J. Forrester
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Henry P. Wester
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Irving Veinsky
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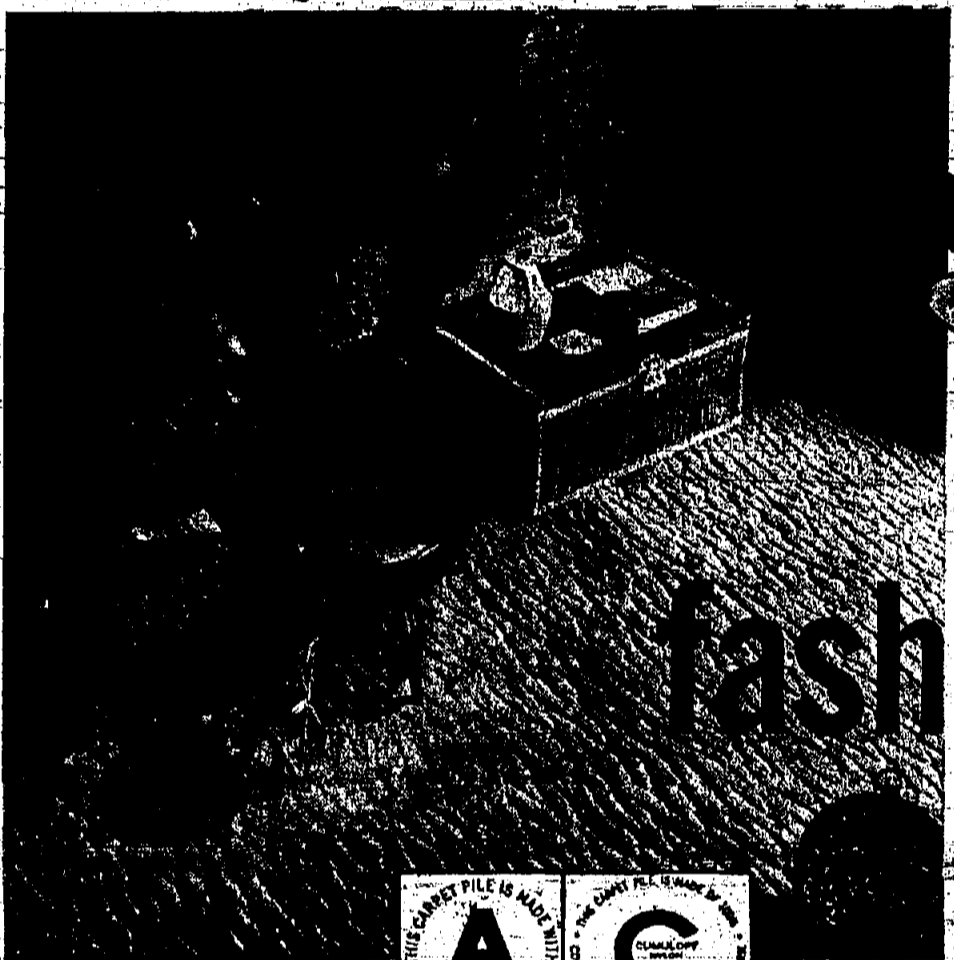
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REPUBLICANS Vote EDWARD J. MORAN for FREEHOLDER LEVER 41A Primary, April 21st

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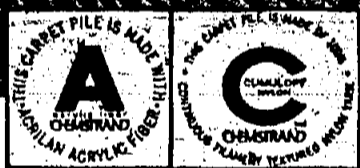
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Lecture To Explore 'Bible, Archaeology'

Dr. Theodor H. Gaster will speak Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am in the second lecture of the current series being presented jointly by Beth Am and Temple Sharey Shalom.

His topic will be, "Understanding the Background of the Bible through Myth and Archaeology." In the first lecture, this past Sunday at Sharey Shalom, Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky discussed "Why a New Jewish Translation of the Bible?"

Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz will speak May 3 at Sharey Shalom on "The Relevance of the Prophecy." Dr. Ira Eisenstein will deliver the closing lecture, May 10 at Beth Am, on "The Bible and the Modern Jew."

Tickets will be on sale Sunday for the one lecture and for the remainder of the series.

Dr. Gaster, who will speak this Sunday, is an expert in the Bible,

comparative religions and ancient and Semitic civilizations and linguistics. Dr. Gaster was graduated from the University of London and holds a doctorate from Columbia University.

He holds professional positions at Columbia and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities and at Dropsie College, and he has taught in Rome, Australia and London. His talk here is designed to "reveal the new understanding of the Bible that has been gained through the most recent cultural and archaeological discoveries."

ROSE RELATIONS

Many edible fruits are members of the rose family. According to the Book of Knowledge, this is the case with the cherry, plum, apple, pear, strawberry, raspberry, blackberry and many others.

FATHER NARDONE SET TO ADDRESS TEMPLE TEENERS

Father Richard Nardone of St. James Church, Springfield will be the guest of the Temple Youth Group of Temple Shirey Shalom at their meeting this Sunday night at 7 p.m.

Father Nardone will speak on the Ecumenical Council and will discuss specifically Schema Three, which deals with the Jews, along with other matters considered by the Council. The Temple Youth Group, whose president is James Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kraemer of 27-garden oval, is under the direction of its advisor, Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Sharey Shalom.

Ethical Society To Meet Sunday, Listen To Talk

The Essex County Ethical Culture Society will hear Mrs. Martha Munzer speak on Sunday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Munzer's topic is "Needed - An Ecological Conscience." The Society's meeting house is located at 518 Prospect st., Maplewood.

Mrs. Munzer does research and writing for the Conservation Foundation. She was formerly a teacher at the Walden School in Riverdale and is a graduate in Electrochemical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an announcement said.

Donald Garinkel of Springfield will conduct the platform for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Lina Carbone will act as hosts at the "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life" and Mrs. Munzer's talk. The public is invited to attend.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639-641 Mountain ave., Springfield, N. J.

Today - 4 p.m., Senior Confirmation Class; No Adult Inquiry Group; 8 p.m., Ladies Guild Bandage Rolling.
Tomorrow - 4:15 p.m., Junior Confirmation Class.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Discussion Group; 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Board of Education; 8:30 p.m., Sunday School Staff.
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Tuesday Discussion Group.
Wednesday - 1 p.m., Altar Circle.

Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses

582 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, N. J.
Sunday - 3 p.m., Public Bible Talk "Science Upholds Bible Truth"; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Bible Study "You Get Saved From This Crooked Generation."
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Service Center Bible Study.
Thursday - 7:25 p.m., Ministry School; 8:25 p.m., Service Meeting.

St. James

45 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Francis X. Coyne, pastor.
Rev. Edward A. Ochling, Rev. Richard M. Nardone assistant pastors.
Saturday - Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.
Devotions - Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m.
Tuesday - Every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

722 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST IN BOSTON, MASS.
Sunday Services at 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room, 722 Springfield Ave., open 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Sundays and Holidays and after the Wednesday meeting.
Also Thursday Evenings 7:00 to 9:00.

Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris Ave., Union Rev. John D. Flasek, Pastor
Today - 12:30 p.m., Vacation Bible School Workers' meeting; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 8:45 a.m., Sunday School; Classes for all ages - 11 a.m. Nursery class, Children's Church, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, "Armed For Suffering"; 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, Younger Group; 7:15 p.m., second grade; 7:45 p.m., (Third- and fourth grades), Torch Bearers (seventh-ninth grades); 8 p.m., Adult Bible Prayer Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, "From the Graveyard to the Pulpit"; 8:15 p.m., College and Career, Timothians Fellowship.
Monday - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade (boys 12-18).
Tuesday - 7:15 p.m., Visitation Evangelism.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer Praise hour - Children's Bible story and prayer time.
Milwary open during all services.

Temple Beth Ahm

An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue Of America
Rabbi Nathan R. Levine
Cantor Aviva Kramarska
56 Ballistrol Way
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Sermon topic: "What Price Life?" in recognition of Israel's Independence Day and in observance of OVA Sabbath. The service will also include the joint Bar Mitzvah of Karen Schlager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mos Schlager, 200 Lelak ave., and Lynn Fruchter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fruchter of 18 S. Derby st. An Ong Shabbat in honor of the girls will follow.
Saturday - Sabbath morning services at 10.
Sunday - 8:30 p.m., second session of the joint lecture series with Temple Shirey Shalom, at Temple Beth Ahm. Dr. Theodor H. Gaster will speak on "Understanding the Background of the Bible through Myth and Archaeology."
Daily services in the temple chapel at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Temple Shirey Shalom

5 Springfield ave. and Shuapka rd., Springfield
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Cantor: Mrs. Albert Rodfelzer
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath Services - Sermon topic: "The State of Israel at 16", in absence of Israeli Independence Day.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., the service will include the Bar Mitzvah of Lee Hochfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodfelzer.
Sunday - at 8:15 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm. Dr. Theodor Gaster will speak in the second lecture in the joint temple series.
April 24-25 - Anniversary week-end celebration, with Sabbath evening and morning services and Saturday night dinner-dance.
Daily services at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Sunday at 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Psychiatrist To Discuss Role Of Religion In Solving Problems

"What's Ailing Us?" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Anselm Schurgatz of Meriden, Conn. He will explore this theme at the Springfield Chamber of Commerce's monthly meeting on Saturday at 8 p.m. The program will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loos of 141 Salter st.

Dr. Schurgatz, a psychiatrist, will explain how religion can help in solving mental and emotional distress.

Dr. Schurgatz was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1921 and

First Presbyterian Church

Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, New Jersey
Ministers: Renee W. Evans Donald C. Weber
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School; Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House. Nursery Service for ages 1 and 2 in the Parish House; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church Worship Services. The Rev. Donald C. Weber will preach at both services. The Girls' Choir will sing at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir will sing at the 11 service; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Meeting. Father Wilkens of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, will address the group.
Monday - 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop No. 753 Meeting; 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 280 Meeting.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Primary Department Practice.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Junior High Department Practice; 8 p.m., Cub Pack No. 70 Committee Meeting; 8:30 p.m., Springfield Fair Housing Committee General Meeting.
Thursday - 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal; Parish House; 7 p.m., Girls' Choir Rehearsal; Chapel; 8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal; Chapel and 8 p.m., Adult Bible Class, Parish House.

Rabbi Dresner Slated To Broadcast Sunday

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shirey Shalom, will be continuing his weekly broadcasts on WABC (770 on the radio dial) this Sunday night at 11:30 p.m.

His guest this week will be the Rev. John Collier, Jr., of Israel Memorial AME Church of Newark. The hour from 11 to 12 midnight is shared by the three religious faiths every Sunday night, and Rabbi Dresner is representing the New York Board of Rabbis on all four Sunday night programs during the month of April.

St. John's Lutheran Church

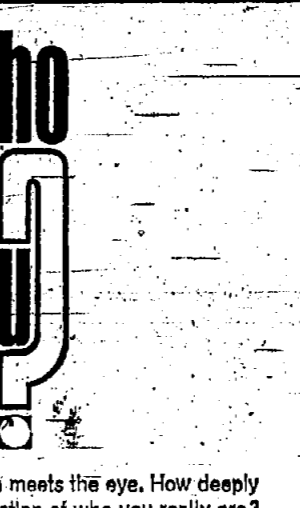
587 Springfield Ave.
Rev. Richard J. Peterman
Vice-Pastor
Today - 8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Tomorrow - 4 p.m., Senior Catechetical Class.
Saturday - 9 a.m., Senior Catechetical Class.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Class; 10:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Services with Rev. Richard L. Peterman, vice-pastor.
Monday - 8 p.m., Church School staff meeting, followed by executive committee of Church School meeting.
Tuesday - 8:30 a.m., Lutheran Church Women Morning Circle; 8:15 p.m., Lutheran Church Women Evening Circle; 7:30 p.m., Southern Asia in Lutheran Orbital to be given by Mrs. William Newbery of New Providence. Hostesses, Mrs. Harold Radut of Summit and Mrs. Edger Symes of Chatham.

First Church Of Christ, Scientist

232 Springfield Ave., Summit
"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of Christian Science churches next Sunday. The Golden Text is: "All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation" (II Cor. 5:18). The following citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be read: "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a true sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit, the law of divine Love" (p. 19).

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main st. opposite Taylor rd., Millburn, N. J.
Rev. James Beckwith, Rector
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Service of Morning Prayer; 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion first Sundays); Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday - 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal - Parish House; 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal; Chapel; 8 p.m., Senior and High School Choir rehearsal - Chapel; 8 p.m., Adult Bible Study Group.
Friday - 3:30 p.m., Confirmation Class.



A person is much more than meets the eye. How deeply have you pondered this question of who you really are? Basically, a man's identity is spiritual. It depends upon God. When you stop to think about it, a clearer idea of who you are can change your life. You're invited to join us for a one-hour talk on this subject by Lenore D. Hanks, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The title: "Do You Know Who You Really Are?"

Christian Science Lecture

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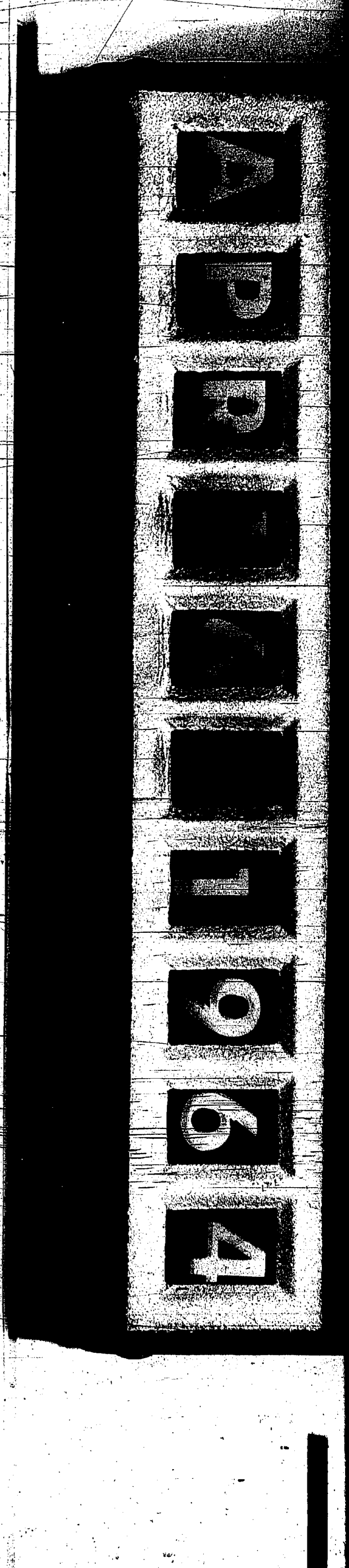
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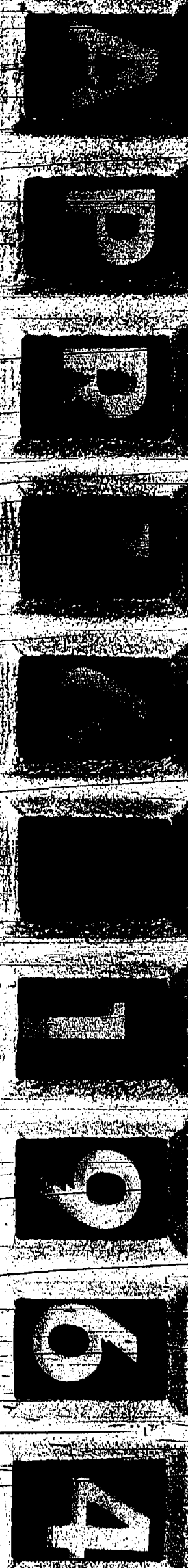
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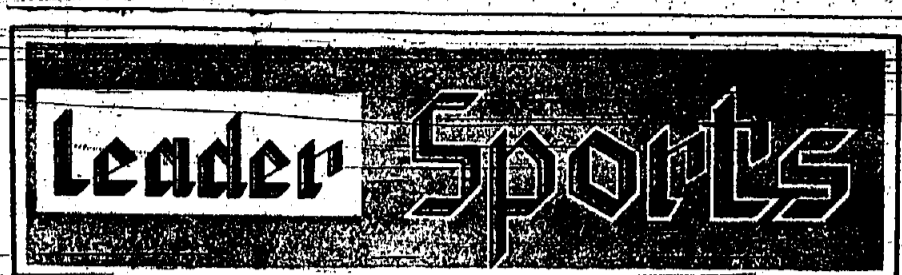
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BOWLING HISTORY ALMOST

Springfield Cop Rolls A 299

Springfield patrolman Ed Baumer almost made bowling history at the Inter-County Police League competition last week. No one has ever rolled perfect games in the Garden State Bowl in Union—the title of the tournament. But Baumer came as close as anyone...

When Baumer was preparing to throw his last ball, all eyes were fixed on him. Everyone stopped what they were doing. The Springfield policeman approached the foul line and let the ball go. It looked good. The ball smashed into the pins, and all of them went flying except the five pin, and it wobbled. But much to the disappointment of Baumer...

and the crowd, the pin remained upright. Baumer was the first bowler to roll a 299 in three years. According to a bowling alley spokesman, three other players reached 299. Baumer is a former high school star at Newark's East Side High School. He plays baseball, basketball and football.

Four Strikes On Top In Girl's Bowling

The Four Strikes won the championship of the Girl's Recreation Bowling League for the 1964 season last week. In the final game of the 1964 season the Champion Four Strikes defeated the Pros by a score of 4-3. The Four Strikes rolled a total of 148, Virginia Vogt the fourth member of the championship team rolled well in this final game, as she turned in a creditable 106. Sharon Gagnon, Virginia Vogt, and Nancy Morlino all had good series for the winners. Gail Pozanski with two good games was high bowler for the Pros.

The final game defeat to the Wild Bowlers was a heart-breaking loss to the Pin Breakers, who have bowled well all year. The Pin Breakers won their first game last Tuesday defeating the Wild Bowlers. The Breakers in this contest rolled for 414 plus. Diane Slater and Linda Norlak paced the bowling in this contest. Dawn Zarilli with 106 was high for the Wild Bowlers. The second and final contest saw the Bowlers nip the Pin Breakers by 15 pins. Karen Lubber and Janet Sim both bowled big games turned the trick for the Wild-Bowlers. The Pin Breakers, who rolled well in defeat were paced by Keith Sumner and Susan Phillips. Susan Phillips, who joined the league after half the season rolled well for the Pin Breakers.

Catapano

(Continued from Page 1)

Bridgewater and planned to build on it. With Catapano now saying that he has no plans for continuing his term on the Committee, the third vacancy could conceivably change the complexion of the now all-Republican Township Committee.

Republican candidates on the primary ballot are the unopposed Mayor Robert Herdovick and Commissioner Arthur M. Falck. The Democrats have placed the names of Jay Bloom and Douglas Matice on the ballot. With only two vacancies on the committee the Republicans could still remain in control of the government.

However, political observers are being reminded of the 1961 election when Fardgrove and Falck were elected for three-year terms, and Commissioner Philip Del Vecchio was elected to fill the one-year term created by Democrat William Balentine who moved from the township, and thus upset the Democratic controlled committee.

Those close to the scene are saying that control of the committee is likely to remain in the hands of the Republicans, however, in view of the fact that they do not see the "dynamic" leadership of a Vincent Bonadino within the framework of today's Democratic party.

FLASHED EAST

Paul D. Smith, 17, of Westfield, was fined \$15 Monday for passing a flashing red light at William St. and Main St.

The final match of the day saw the Four Wonders and the Lucky Stars split two games. Diane Slater, the average bowler all season, finished first in the individual averages. Diane had a season average of 99. Diane rolled for the Pin Breakers team. Placing second in the averages was Nancy Morlino of the Four Strikes. Nancy rolled a season average of 92.4. Alyce Cooper of the Four Wonders finished third in the averages. Alyce has been in the running all season. Alyce's final average was 92.0. Fourth place in the averages went to Susan Phillips of the



DAYTON HITLER — centerfielder Bob Rahnentuber is expected to lead the Bulldogs line in the batting department. The fleet-footed centerfielder is a last-year Freshman. Jasinaki describes Rahnentuber as a line driver hitter.

Bombers Win Title In Girls' Bowling

The Bombers defeated the township of the Boy's Recreation League twice last week in a head-to-head battle to win the championship.

Milton Clinging To First Place

Despite two losses last week Milton Liquora still clings to first place in the Springfield Sports Bowling League. Colantoni beat Milton twice. Second place Ehrhardt met defeat alone. They were dropped three times by Center Sinclair.

The Eagles who placed second received first bowling all season from Teddy Rosenkrantz and Robert Zuckerman. The Eagles were a "Cinderella" team all year as they moved from last place at the start of the season to an almost championship.

The Jets defeated the Rockets twice last week to finish the season in first place. Pacing these two victories for the Jets were Vic Sarokin, Marc Heller, and Mitch Wolff. Vic Sarokin and Mitch Wolff were competing for high series honors in these two games. Mitch Wolff won this individual battle, as he turned in a season-high series of 307. This 307 bested the previous high of 302 held jointly by Mitch Wolff, Vic Sarokin, and Jimmy Sarokin.

Dave Epstein won the award for highest average. Dave, who has led the league all season, finished with a 123 average. Dave owns for the Raiders. Another Raider bowler, Bruce Gerstein, placed second in the averages. Bruce had a season average of 119. Bruce just slipped Mitch Wolff of the Jets for this second spot. Mitch placed third with a season average of 110.8. Fourth place in the averages went to Vic Sarokin of the Jets and an average of 116. Jimmy Sarokin of the Bombers at 115 was fifth. Sixth place was awarded to Robert Shindler of the Raiders. Robert finished with a 114 average.

Sarokin Team Takes League Following Wins

With two weeks left to play, Lee Sarokin's team clinched first place in the Temple Beth Ahm Bowling league when they won three games last week. Gary Manowitz rolled the highest series with a 300. Ben Wilmon bowled a 400 and Syd Faber's 688 was third highest. Those who bowled 200 games or better were Stan Bruder, 234; Lloyd Kozicki, 221; Lenny Nurkin, 213 and 211; Sid Faber, 204; Sy Wortal, 216; Mel Zeller, 210; Harry Stein, 220; L. O'Connor, 216; Sid Dorfman, 213; Oscar Baroff, 210 and 207; Lester, 216; Alan Borak, 200 and Martin Shindler rolled a 221 game.

W	L
Lee Sarokin	52 3/4 34 1/2
Harold Davis	48 39
Stan Bruder	46 36
Irv Judd	42 40
Milt Billett	47 40
Seymour Wortzel	47 40
Harry Stein	46 40 1/2
St. Kessler	40 41
Gene Wilton	40 41
Mel Zeller	45 41 1/2
Hai Leibelkind	43 41 1/2
Marv Gould	48 42

Petitions

(Continued from Page 1) we get the school addition, then we will have a library. Has Gellman Commenting that he believed in citizen action in behalf of the community, Falkin also said that he had criticism of the group "in that you circulated petitions without consulting the library board on what attempts have been made."

"This town happens to be my hobby," he said. "If you people are primarily concerned of how to get a library, go sit down with the library or occupation of this site." "Star said: You have to take my word that the library is our

Committee member Phil Del Vecchio asked if the group had made a survey to establish whether this was the only site for a library. Star replied that the members of the group were not "professional surveyors."

Mrs. Ruth Schwartz, co-chairman of the citizen effort, commented that she did not intend the provisions in the will of Sarah Bailey in the way the Township Committee did. She said she questioned that the will stipulated that a library be built which the present library stands must be used for Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Schwartz asked if another township attorney had given his expert opinion whether the government also be bound? Cavley said it would. Del Vecchio had said earlier that the provisions of Mrs. Bailey's will had to be a matter of consideration when thinking in terms of a new library. "If we do not use the land for a library, we will then lose it," he said.

David Nicholas of 61 Ruby st. reminded the Township Committee that the South Springfield Civic Club had forwarded a resolution to the governing body four years ago asking that the then recently purchased Leone property be used as the site for a new library. Nicholas said the property was now being "used" by the township as a dump.

The Leone property, a 172 by approximately 444-foot parcel of land lying between S. Springfield Ave. and Nelson Pl., was purchased by the township for municipal improvement. Del Vecchio said the indication was that this was possibly one of the three sites the committee pointed out last week as being under consideration by three site studying governmental

Rain Muddying Game Schedule

By NAT RUTSTEIN Richie Bittle has been tabbed by Dayton baseball coach Ed Jasinaki to pitch again: a strong Clark nine today. And Billy Kretzer or John Kuliga will start against Linden tomorrow.

The team is probably humming "rain, rain, go away," because a Tuesday contest against Rahway at home was a wash-out. Dayton lost its second game of the young season to Westfield, 10 to 7, on Monday.

"It was a heart-breaker," coach Jasinaki said. "With the bases loaded and two out and hit by one run, a grounder is hit off pitcher Kretzer's leg, shortstop Keith Neigel picks it up, but slips over the bag and drops the ball. Two runs score and we lose."

Jasinaki said that "it was a shame to lose, because our boys hit well. They got eight solid hits in the game." Springfield drew first blood in the top of the first center-

agencies for library location when a new library is considered the priority. The issue of the library now is the "library in the future" was also the major topic at last Thursday's Library Board meeting. Library Board President Kenneth Helzel in presiding over the case for the latter, said that the board was not unaware of the need for "improved" library facilities and that the Farm site had been explored for such use in 1953.

Star told the board that the land needs all the requirements laid down by the New Jersey Library Association. Some of the criteria of the association, he said, stipulates that a library should be on a busy street; within two blocks of a shopping center; near schools and public transportation. "This property," he said, "certainly meets all these requirements."

Helzel said that plans were being drawn for a new facility and that studies had been made. He said that consideration of schools had priority over the library and that the governing body had to consider the costs of the project.

While acknowledging that parking facilities at the library are a problem, Helzel pointed out that when the new highway is completed two dead-end streets would result, thus increasing such facilities.

Board member Mrs. B. P. Yuckman said this week that each and every member of the board knows the library needs improvement. "We feel that we are now giving excellent service," she said. "The formation of a citizens committee in 1955, she said, had that committee had looked into the Fadam Farm site at that time and that it was decided not to purchase that tract of land but to add to already existing buildings. The library addition was completed in 1958.

Mrs. Yuckman said that the board feels that the Township Committee is in sympathy with the problems of the library and are "willing to help. They simply cannot move now," she said. Starr said he appeared at the meeting because his group had been invited to attend, and also "officially to apprise the board of our positions on the petitions."

He said that each board member had been called and personally notified of the group's efforts. But that Mrs. Schwartz's move was to make the matter official.

Star said his group was interested in the Fadam Farm site because it is a suitable location and that no matter what issues are now surrounding the land "it would be easier to obtain it before anything is built on it."

"The library now" leader said that he had not discounted the fact that other sites are available—but that this particular site met all the standards. He said his group was seeking both cooperation and leadership from the Library Board.

fielder Bobby Rahnentuber walked. The next two men made out—but Bittle follows with a walk. Then Steve Berger steps up and belts a single, scoring Rahnentuber. When Westfield's rightfielder muffs Berger's hit, Bittle raced around the bases and scored the second run of the inning.

But Westfield came right back in the bottom of the first. Dwight Davies doubled with two out. And Davies scores on a single by Charles Mason. And in the second Westfield scores two more runs. This time on a single-alien base; a walk; another single and a sacrifice fly.

In the fourth inning Dayton struck back. Catcher Charles Yaras singles. An error puts him on second. Then, Tom Chambers came through with a run producing single. But Chambers scored himself... thanks to an error by an outfielder and the catcher. And in the sixth, Westfield scored two unearned runs in two innings. Kretzer who pitched the whole game gave up eight hits. His teammates made two errors.

Loss To Hillside Dayton coach Ed Jasinaki went with John Kuliga as his starting pitcher in the opener against Hillside. Kuliga lasted three innings, giving up three runs; walking three; striking out three and allowing three hits. Billy Kretzer relieved him in the fourth and pitched the rest of the game. Dayton bowed in the opener, six to two.

Hillside scored first. They pushed across three runs in the fifth on three singles; an error by Richie Bittle and a walk. In the fourth, the Bulldogs got back two runs when Bobby Rahnentuber got on, on an error by Hillside's third baseman. But he was forced out by Jeff Anderson. But Frank Monticello came through with a sharp double, scoring Anderson. Then, with one out, Dayton's second baseman Steve Berger slapped a single into the outfield and Monticello sped home.

Hillside's batsmen got hot in the top of the sixth, slapping out four hits. Kretzer threw in a walk and Hillside pushed three more runs across the plate. Dayton made five hits and three errors. Hillside knocked out seven hits and committed two errors.

Slate Fund Drive By Little League

Final plans for the annual fund drive of the Springfield Junior League will be made at noon next Thursday at the rear of Gaudinier School. The drive will be conducted April 25.

A spokesman for the group said that the help of all parents in the community has been requested. All that is involved, he said, is driving four or five boys to an assigned area in town and waiting while the boys solicit funds from door-to-door in a three- or four-street area.

Approximately 500 boys participated in the four leagues of the organization, comprising 29 teams.

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DON'S ECONOMY MOVERS, INC.
MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
IRON, RAILINGS, Clothes, poles, flag poles, etc.
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
INSTRUCTION - Schools
Training by Physicians for Physicians
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
LANDSCAPE GARDENING
ACCOMMODATED AND UNDERSTOOD FOR BOTH LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS AND HOMEOWNERS
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
PAINTING & POPING
FRANK DELLE
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
PAINTING & DECORATING
THOMAS G. WRIGHT
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

Addressing Service

Addressing Service
TELETYPE - ENCODING/DECODING, MAILING, RATES VERY REASONABLE
CALL 371-3000

Air Conditioning

Air Conditioning
QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Apparel-Parts-Repairs

Apparel-Parts-Repairs
REPAIRS - ALL MAKES
Weathers, dryclean, etc. prompt service
CALL 371-3000

Asphalt Driveways

Asphalt Driveways
ARHART Driveways, parking lots built
All work done with power roller. All kinds of Mason work, etc.
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Bicycles

Bicycles
BICYCLES - Bicycles
REPAIRS - QUICK SERVICE
New and Used. All sizes. Discounted prices on new and used bicycles.
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Boats - Marine

Boats - Marine
A. BARTI & SON
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Boats - Marine

Boats - Marine
A. ADAMS & SON
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

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A. ADAMS & SON
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Building Materials

Building Materials
BUILDING MATERIALS - INSULATED
WOODS-BUILDING, WILSON
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Cameras - Photographic Sup.

Cameras - Photographic Sup.
WOLSTEN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC HOUSE
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Carpentry

Carpentry
ALTERATIONS & Additions
Family rooms, porches, dormers, attics, remodeling, etc.
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

Carpet & Rug Cleaning
RELAXATION - WOMEN - self suggestion taught for the elimination of smoking, weight control, etc.
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Child Care

Child Care
CHILD CARE
INFANTS and pre-school children - boarded, licensed home - 353-2852

Clothing - Household Gifts

Clothing - Household Gifts
THINK SMART! LOOK SMART! BUY SMART! At Merry-Go-Round Road...

Cool & Easy!

Cool & Easy!
NUT OF STOVE \$21.95
GERALD CO., 81 E. 42nd St. O-3-300

Courtesy

Courtesy
MARIAN'S DRIVING SCHOOL
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Drugs & Cosmetics

Drugs & Cosmetics
YOUTH PHARMACY
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Electrical Service & Repair

Electrical Service & Repair
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Entertainment

Entertainment
PUN & MASH for Boy Scouts - 100% cotton, 100% wool, 100% rayon, 100% silk, 100% linen, 100% cotton, 100% wool, 100% rayon, 100% silk, 100% linen

Furniture Repair

Furniture Repair
FURNITURE REPAIR
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Garage Door Repairs

Garage Door Repairs
GARAGE DOOR REPAIRS
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Health & Beauty

Health & Beauty
RELAXATION - WOMEN - self suggestion taught for the elimination of smoking, weight control, etc.
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Home Improvements

Home Improvements
LOW WINTER BATES, inside painting, wallpaper, etc.
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Iron Roofings

Iron Roofings
IRON, RAILINGS, Clothes, poles, flag poles, etc.
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Landscaping

Landscaping
ACCOMMODATED AND UNDERSTOOD FOR BOTH LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS AND HOMEOWNERS
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

Laundry

Laundry
FREE MIXED COAL
NUT OF STOVE \$21.95
GERALD CO., 81 E. 42nd St. O-3-300

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
DON'T LIVE WITH THAT ROTTEN FLOOR!
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
LEO KANTOROFF
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
EDWARD J. BRODY
111 W. 11th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

MARY A. SCHUMAN REALTOR

SALES - RENTALS - APPRAISALS
1294 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J.
ES-3-4300

House for Sale
SUMMER PLACE - South beside Park, 3
room cottage completely furnished,
\$2,300. 64 1/2' x 141' 1/2'. Call Mr. Wilson
260-3888 anytime.

WASHINGTON - SCHOOL
Cleaning, painting, 4 rooms, terrace,
patio, porch, real fireplace, at-
tached garage. Price reduced to \$23,400.

John P. McMahon
Realtor
1645 Morris Ave., Union
OPEN EVENINGS
228-8200

Office Space to Lease
OFFICE SPACE
TO LEASE
Up to 2,000 Sq. Ft. of
modern, air-conditioned
office space available on
second floor in new build-
ing to be built for the Union
Leader at 1291 Stuyvesant
Ave., Union, N. J.
Contact M. Mintz,
ESsex 1-9000
for information.

Acres
FIVE ACRES
2 1/2 miles from
Brookside Nursing Home.
Call our Director - Mattie DeAngelis
678 Brookside Place
Gladford, N. J. B-5-29

Elderly Person - Board
SERVING THE AREA
BROOKSIDE
NURSING HOME
Call our Director - Mattie DeAngelis
678 Brookside Place
Gladford, N. J. B-5-29

Lots for Sale
BY VILLAGE - 4 adjoining lots on N.Y.
121 Grand Ave. 100,000. Price
school, \$3,900 each. MU 6-5272. B-5-7

REAL ESTATE
Real Estate is the most
important investment you
will ever make, and de-
serves the most searching
scrutiny before you buy.
Seek the services of an ex-
pert in the field.

Consult one of the real
estate specialists listed be-
low for the dream house of
your choice. You'll receive
personal, careful, attention
and a wide variety of list-
ings.

If you're planning to sell
your home, the specialists
listed below have hundreds
of prospective buyers ready
and waiting.

Cross County Realty
854 Mountain Ave.
Mountainside
AD 3-5480

D. F. Driscoll Agency
Real Estate - Insurance
111 W. 2nd Ave., Roselle
OH 5-8107

Charles E. Haight
35 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell
CA 8-1144

Donald C. North Co.
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578 Bloomfield Ave., Verona
239-5044

Charles A. Remlinger
Real Estate
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Shore County Realty Inc.
Bartle Place, Teaneck, N. J.
Specializes in waterfront
residences in Walden
CA 3-1608

Classified Advertising Rates
Single insertion 60¢ per line
4 or more consecutive
insertions 50¢ per line
10 or more consecutive
insertions 50¢ per line
52 consecutive
insertions 42¢ per line
Minimum ad - 4 lines \$2.10

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED
Call
371-3000

Mail Your CLASSIFIED Now On This
EASY WANT AD FORM
Ad will appear in these 6 Newspapers
for only 12c Per Word

*Union Leader *Irvington Herald *Vailsburg Leader
*Springfield Leader *Suburban Leader *The Spectator

Reaching 30,000 Families Each Week in Union, Irvington,
Vailsburg, Springfield, Kenilworth, Roselle and Reselle
Park.

Five (5) Words of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For
Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. (Be Sure To Count
Words, Address and Phone Number and print exactly as you want
Ad to Appear.) Figure Your Cost by Multiplying the Number of
Words By 12c. Minimum Charge - \$2.40. (20 Average Words).

Please Print or Write Clearly
Suburban Publishing Corp., 22 Smith St., Irvington, N. J.

Please insert the following Classified Ad on the date(s) shown:

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)

Name
Address
City Phone

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

Insert Ad Time(s) @ per Insertion - starting Date
Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

Real Estate

APARTMENTS
Apt. Wanted to Rent
SOMERVILLE
You get MORE for
your money at
BROOKSIDE
GARDENS
Hersig Realty
Three to Five rooms
\$78 - \$120
Heat Hot Water
Gas Range Refrigerator
Office - 129 Mercer Street
SOMERVILLE, N. J.
RA 6-2958 RA 6-2909

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9 Area Motorists Forfeit Licenses For Points, Speed

Nine motorists from this area have forfeited their licenses for varying periods under the New Jersey Point System and 60/70 Excessive Speed Program, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

Thomas W. Chapman, 35, of 91 Denham rd., Springfield, lost his license for six months, effective March 23, as the result of a conviction in California for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Revoked for four months were the licenses of Norman Gruskos, 34, of 185 Columbia ave., Irvington, effective Feb. 27, and James P. Shanley, 23, of 1451 St. George ave., Roselle, Feb. 17. Both revocations were under the Point System.

Revoked for three months were the licenses of Lloyd S. Cron, 25, of 2411 Dorchester rd., Union, effective April 3, and Milton E. Kmetz, 27, of 308 Burroughs rd., Union, March 25. Both revocations were under the Point System.

Revoked for one month under the Point System were the licenses of Anthony Zecchino, 27, of 3 Laurel pl., Vailsburg, effective April 25, Alan R. Slano, 24, of 884 Sanford ave., Irvington, March 25, and Arthur Weis, 53, of 30 Martin pl., Irvington, March 21.

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DEATH NOTICES

HAMMOCK - Suddenly, on Saturday, April 11, 1964, Mrs. Alice (Kendall) HAMMOCK, nee Mrs. John Hammon; devoted mother, residence 4000 Parkside Dr., Roselle Park, N. J. Burial in the Garden of the Holy Spirit, St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, N. J. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service on Monday, April 13, 1964, at 10:30 a.m. from the residence, 4000 Parkside Dr., Roselle Park, N. J. Interment in the Garden of the Holy Spirit, St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, N. J.

INVARABAYOLA - On April 9, 1964, at 10:30 a.m. at the residence of the deceased, Mrs. Josephine Invarabayola, nee Mrs. John Invarabayola, 4000 Parkside Dr., Roselle Park, N. J. Burial in the Garden of the Holy Spirit, St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, N. J. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service on Monday, April 13, 1964, at 10:30 a.m. from the residence, 4000 Parkside Dr., Roselle Park, N. J. Interment in the Garden of the Holy Spirit, St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, N. J.

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