

Springfield Leader



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JEANNIE AND BIRTHDAY PRESENTS — Among Jeannie Sabo's most priceless gifts are her household friends, Hammy II and Freckles the Frog. She also has a turtle (not pictured) who refuses to stick his neck out — even for a picture, and remains in his comfortable box in the collar of his Springfield home (at 30 Hemlock ter.)

Jeannie Loves All Animals But Big Dogs Make The Best Pillows

By BEA SMITH
Some youngsters are fully satisfied when they receive toys and cookies and ice cream and cake for their birthdays and other festive occasions. But not little Jeannie Sabo, a nine-year-old lass who lives at 30 Hemlock ter., Springfield. She'd rather have rabbits or hamsters or dogs or turtles, or water frogs or monkeys or... "Oh, any live animal or thing," she admits. During a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Sabo,

one is immediately bowled over by an overly-friendly, six-month-old English Springer spaniel puppy. Puppy! He weighs about 44 pounds and is still growing. We know he weighs this much because Jeannie heaves Freckles the Frog in the scale every morning, and signing to hold him, climbs onto the scale. Then she'll call out, "Mommy, what's 64 from 108?" After a guest has been sniffed at, rushed at, played with, sat on and slobbered over (the Sabo guests are generally required to have a fondness for animals), Jeannie will explain that Freckles is her latest birthday present.

ONE OF HER BIRTHDAY presents of three or four years ago, she said sadly, "died only this morning. He was one of my two pet turtles. I always keep both turtles down in the basement." "How he ever managed to climb up here to our living room," Mrs. Sabo contributed, "JEANNIE" (Continued on Page 2)

Democrats Critical; Recall 'Ethics Code'
Conflicts-of-interest charges leveled against three municipal officials during hearings last week on the suit to upset permission for Valeo, Inc., to build a nursing home on the Eastman property, were cited by the three Democratic candidates for the Township Committee this week. They declared that the question would play a major role in the coming election campaign. The case Democrats, Henry Grabarz, Jay Bloom and Douglas Matrice, stated, "Concern has been expressed in all walks of life. Principles have been too readily abandoned in favor of expediency." They recalled a "Code of Ethics" proposed by the present mayor, Robert Harter, when he was running for the

Springfield Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun

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Permit Granted For Apartment

Actions Defended As Hearings End On Nursing Home

Verdict Postponed; Seen As Precedent With Broad Effects

Municipalities throughout the state could well be affected by the decision in the suit brought to upset permission granted to Valeo, Inc., to build a nursing home on the Padon Farm property at the corner of Mountain ave. and Shampike rd., Township attorney James M. Cawley declined last week. Cawley presented the case for the township as the hearings concluded before Superior Court Judge John E. Barger last week in Elizabeth. Murray Simmon, counsel for Valeo, also took part. Judge Barger is expected to issue his decision in the early part of September.

Cawley stated that the basic issue in the case is the position by Donald Rotwein as architect for Valeo. Rotwein is chairman of the Springfield Planning Board.

The municipal attorney struck back at "charges of interest charges leveled against Rotwein" by Township Committee member Arthur M. Falkin and Stanley Gruen, counsel for the Board of Adjustment, by Irwin Weinberg, attorney for a group of residents seeking to reverse the special exception granted for the nursing home.

Many Towns Affected
If the plaintiffs win because of Rotwein's role, Cawley stressed in his argument to the court — architects, builders, building contractors, attorneys, realtors and men in similar professions would not be able to represent towns where they hold posts in the municipal government.

Asserting that men in these professions are well equipped to serve on boards concerned with zoning and town planning, Cawley said.

Business Office
The advertising and business offices of the Springfield Leader moved from 1991 Morris ave. to 1291 Stuyvesant ave., both in Union, yesterday. The Leader office in Springfield remains at 16 Center st. and the mailing address continues to be Leader, P.O. Box 69, Springfield.

Volunteers Offer Tickets To Rally Backing Johnson
The Springfield Volunteers for Johnson, a recently formed organization working for the re-election of Johnson, announced this week that it has available for local residents a limited number of tickets to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

The tickets are for the youth rally, to be held on Thursday, Aug. 27. The rally will be attended by the President's daughters, Lynda and Linda Bird Johnson. In addition to speakers, tickets to the age of the audience, the program will include a Broadway star and several folk singers.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Star, 378-3648. Priority will be given to youth between 18 and 35. The committee is drawing up plans for a chartered bus to provide direct transportation to the convention.

The Volunteers for Johnson committee cuts across party lines and is recruiting Democrats, Republicans and independents. Anyone interested in working with the committee is asked to call Mrs. Larry Arment, DR 6-7616.

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LEST WE FORGET — Springfield residents suffering from mosquitoes, crab grass and the temperature-humidity index need not despair. This scene of the Rahway River near Morris ave. serves as a reminder that winter will return and the snow again will fall and the temperature will drop and the snow-shovels are still somewhere in the garage.

Rabbi Dresner Sees Progress In Struggle For Negro Equality

"Looking at the picture through prison bars," Rabbi Israel Dresner of Springfield's Temple Shalom told the Leader, "the South may have a long way to go in dealing with civil rights, but it has come a long way already." Rabbi Dresner and nine other Negro and white clergymen served four days in the Tallahassee, Fla. jail last week on illegal trespass charges involving a sit-in in an airport restaurant back in 1941. They had all chosen 60-day sentences rather than pay \$500 fines. The sentences were commuted, however, after a Federal court had given the Florida courts three days to reach a final determination of the case. The clerics had earlier taken their appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, but it was turned back because they had not been through all channels in the Florida court system.

The terms were commuted last week, Rabbi Dresner said, because local authorities did not want to have the convictions upset by the Federal District Court.

Attitudes Improved
The local rabbi, a veteran of the struggle for Negro equality noted that, for the first time, his fellow clergymen were "correct in their attitude and treatment rather than openly hostile. They may not have been friendly, but at least they were correct."

In addition, he reported, "We were better received than ever before by the other prisoners in Tallahassee three years ago, had represented the greatest danger."

"Now, the thieves, petty offenders and other men from the bottom levels of society were certainly not unfriendly. They seemed to feel that all of us prisoners should present a common front against the authorities."

For the first time in his Southern jail experience, Rabbi Dresner commented, he had bunk for himself and did not have to sleep on the floor or on a table. Also for the first time, he was sent out on a work gang to work on the grass in the city streets and to help.

RABBI DRESNER
(Continued on Page 4)

Discussions Held Beside Pool Swimmers Meet To Broaden Minds
What can be more pleasant than a delightful cool dip in a clear, clean pool, as an August afternoon sun beats down mercilessly and the temperature rises to near-boiling? The instead of cooling oneself, take a walk in the sun, or to a stimulating discussion about some of the vital necessities of your municipality.

At least, that's what some of the women have been doing every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Springfield Municipal Pool. Last Wednesday, however, it rained, so members of the Springfield League of Women Voters dipped, then chatted last Thursday afternoon instead. Twenty-six or so female residents, clad in the latest swim styles, strolled in a circle of beach chairs in the shade of a big oak tree (one would think a bathing beauty contest was going to be held).

These attractive, intellectually-minded women greeted Mrs. Arnold Harlem, third vice-president of the Springfield League of Women Voters and chairman of the poolside discussion group, tossed a few cordial words to the guest speaker, Mrs. Lawrence Dorsky, vice-president of the Springfield Board of Education (and incidentally, the only woman on the board), sat down comfortably, and listened.

Bonadies Attacks 'Intent To Scuttle' Celiann Proposal

Planning Unit Head Opposes Variance In Residence Zone

BY ARNER GOLD

The application for Celiann Holding Co. for a variance to build a garden apartment development on Morris ave. between Alvin ter. and Warner ave., was finally approved by the Township Committee Tuesday night after months of hearings and studies, but the matter is still far from concluded.

Vincent Bonadies, Celiann owner and former mayor, charged the Committee with modifying the project with a large number of amendments with the "intent to scuttle" the entire project. Intentions were that Bonadies plans court action to upset the ruling and gain permission for a building closer in design to his original plan.

Donald Rotwein, chairman of the Springfield Planning Board, also spoke in opposition to the ruling, but he was concerned about the decision for a precisely opposite reason, because approval was granted for an apartment house in a one-family residential zone. The variance combines one lot in a limited business zone with two lots in a residential zone.

45 Days To Decide
Rotwein told the Leader after the meeting, that he had "45 days to decide what to do next." This was an apparent reference to the 45-day deadline for filing a taxpayer's suit to upset the ruling in court.

He also asked, "Who are all the people who were screaming about changes in zoning?" Bonadies is a Democrat, and the present administration is all-Republican.

Other recent bids for variances and special exceptions have been strongly opposed by individual citizens, homeowners' groups and Democratic candidates for municipal office.

The only civic official who could relax during the entire discussion was Committee member Robert G. Planner, who identified himself from participating because he had been chairman of the Board of Adjustment when it first recommended the variance for Celiann. The variance was adopted unanimously by Mayor Robert D. Harter and Committee members Philip Del Vecchio, Arthur M. Falkin and William Kozak.

New Roadway
In other action, the Committee approved the \$88,000 bond issue for a new roadway behind the stores in the north side of Morris ave. in the main business district, and it heard strong complaints about the procedure from several of the landowners whose property will have to be purchased for the roadway.

Joseph Castonova questioned the alignment of the roadway through his property, stating that it would hurt the operation of his business.

"I need this hole in the head," he declared, expressing strong objections to the plan being offered to property owners for their land. Objections to the plan were also heard from Dr. Henry Mulhauser, Mrs. Sol Bretter and Charles Quinzel.

APARTMENT
(Continued on Page 4)



SERIOUS DISCUSSION — Springfield women take time out from swimming for a sunning and a poolside talk session, headed by the third vice-president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, Mrs. Arnold Harlem. Guest discussant is Mrs. Lawrence Dorsky of Springfield, vice-president and the only woman on the Springfield Board of Education.

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Jeannie Loves All Animals

(Continued from Page 1)
"I found him upside down, right in this spot," Jeannie said, bending over to indicate the place, and was instantly knocked over and slumped in the face by an enthusiastically swinging tail.
"We'll show you the other turtle," Jeannie's mother said,

as she attached a leash to Freddie the Frog, tying him to the door.
Approaching the collar steps, we caught a glimpse of Freddie, who had cocked his head to the side questioningly, and, half-way down we heard the most sorrowful moan issue from the living room.
"HE LIKES ATTENTION," Jeannie shrugged, "but I have

other pets to take care of, too."
Downstairs, in the corner of the living room, a hammy was set up on a table. The cage, which had a bottle of water attached to it — just in case Jeannie's hammy, Hammy II, should get thirsty, also contained a pair of hammy tongs.
A visitor had to peer intently into the darkened cage to find its inhabitant. Two beady eyes suddenly stared out from the darkness, as the chubby, furry, tail-less little creature began to dart back and forth.
"He ... he looks like a mouse ...," this visitor gasped, drawing back, and Mrs. Sabo grinned, "Well, he is in the rodent family," and Jeannie proceeded to disengage him from his shelter and place him on the table.
HIS NOSE TWITCHING furiously, the hammy began to move swiftly, but Jeannie's left hand blocked a number of leaps from the height of the table. Then she lifted him gently, held him to her face and cordially invited the guest to "hold him." The guest politely declined.
Meanwhile, from back in the living room, howls and whines and sobbing marks filled the house. Freddie was indignantly protesting the time spent with the other birthday presents. By now, Hammy II was safely put back into his dark shelter and a little turtle was brought forth.

Jeannie had a name for him, "Jeannie said, "but I think he's the sweetest thing." The "thing" crawled about slowly in the palm of Jeannie's hand, his Mr. Sabo, Jeannie and their visitor were seated to have on the hammy as the thunderous angry noises and yappings began to ring in our ears.
Seated once more in the comfortable living room of the Sabo residence, with a quiet, contented puppy stretched out by our feet, Jeannie began to talk about some of her other birthday presents.
"I ONCE GOT a real treat," she said. "Two water frogs, whom we called Romeo and Juliet. And one Easter I got a rabbit ..."

which grew to such tremendous proportions," Mrs. Sabo added hastily, "that we had to give him away. Why, when Jeannie's brother, Chuck, who is now 11½, used to put a leash on the big white rabbit to walk him around the garden, it looked as if the rabbit was walking Chuck."
"I had a yellow parakeet, too," Jeannie said. "But he caught a cold and died."
Jeannie has also received minnows for birthday gifts, a salamander named Max ("We had him about a year"), goldfish ("we put one of our turtles in the goldfish bowl because the man at the pet shop said that the turtle would not eat any of the goldfish. In a second or two," Jeannie related, "there was one gulp and no more goldfish.")
Jeannie once found a spider in the garage. "I tried to feed him moths, but he wouldn't eat anything," she said. "So I let him go."
One of the girl's schoolmates from Sandmeier School found a caterpillar up in Jeannie's tree. The little boy called for Jeannie, but Jeannie was having her dinner.

"I don't want to touch him," the boy said, "but I'll watch him for you until you finish your dinner."
"WE GET MANY such visitors," Mrs. Sabo laughed. "We have such a large assortment of nets and bowls. And whenever someone catches something and wants to keep it, the person comes over here to Jeannie to borrow a net or a bowl."
"We also have all sorts of crabs here," she reminded her visitor.
"Yes," interrupted Jeannie, "one of our frogs once got stuck in the drain."
"And I once had a little worm. I named him Tom, and put him beside a bigger worm I found. And the big one ate the little one up."
Jeannie, kneeling on the floor against her toy hammy Freddie, mentioned that she was going to get "a monkey instead of a dog. But they talked us out of it because they say a monkey is too dirty to keep around the house."
"Anyway, I'm glad we have Freddie," she added, leaning against him. "He's so soft. I use him for a pillow sometimes."
As if this visitor had to ask — what does Jeannie want to be when she grows up?
"A veterinarian," she promptly replied. "Naturally."

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Valco Suit Low Bid Announced For Paving Project

(Continued from Page 1)

They cited a decision of the state Supreme Court to the effect that local governments would be "severely handicapped" if they could not use the talents of these men.
He also said that the Supreme Court had ruled such an attitude would "discourage capable men from holding local office" and that the issue "should not be approached with a feeling of suspicion."
As architect for Valco, Cawley stressed, Rotwein had disqualified himself from any participation in hearings on the application. The town attorney added, however, that Rotwein had been called up from the audience to testify during the audit of the municipal hearing.
Cawley declared that Falkin had taken part in deliberations on the Valco application without any knowledge of a personal connection with the case.

Falkin Defended
With the final Township Committee vote due on a Tuesday night, Cawley added, Falkin met for lunch that noon with general contractors in an effort to help a plumbing contractor collect a \$23,000 debt. The plumber, in turn, owed \$17,000 to Falkin's employer, Standard Kamen Plumbing Supply Co. of Maplewood. He had asked for help from Falkin in collecting the \$23,000 so that he could then pay the \$17,000 to Falkin's firm. Cawley stated, referring to depositions on the matter, "During the luncheon, Cawley went on to state, the general contractor told Falkin that he planned to bid on the nursing home project. Once Falkin learned this, the town attorney considered the situation in legal matters. Falkin's only action was to draft the resolution approved by the Board of Adjustment, and Cawley stressed that

TRENTON — The New Jersey State Highway Department this week announced a low bid of \$275,235 was received from Robert Bossett and Co., Inc., Newark, for improvement of a portion of Route 24, Morris Ave. in Springfield and Millburn.
Other bidders on the project were: H. W. Winters Company, Roselle, \$297,120; Heller-Snyder Company, Plainfield, \$315,117; Conduit and Foundation Corp., Philadelphia, \$315,866; L. Zimmerman and Sons, Inc., Hillside, \$322,714; DeliaPello Contracting Co., Inc., Union, \$333,933.
Trolley tracks presently occupy the center of the roadway. One lane of traffic is carried in each direction, eastbound and westbound, on reinforced concrete pavement.

The project is expected to be completed by Nov. 20, so that there will be no interference or delay to traffic in this commercial area during the holiday shopping season at the end of the year. According to the Highway Department, the roads will be widened and resurfaced over a distance of 4.1 miles from the vicinity of Farley pl. Millburn eastward to Springfield Ave. in the Township of Springfield. Two lanes of traffic will be carried in each direction.
The existing masonry arch culvert at Van Winkle Brook will be removed and a new concrete culvert will be built at the same location. Cost of the project will be paid entirely by the State Highway Department. All bids will be reviewed before a contract is awarded.

Total Announced In Swim Classes

A report on enrollment in the year-around program at the municipal pool was issued this week by Ed Ruby, recreation director.
He stated that there are now 318 youngsters registered in classes for beginners, 66, intermediate, and 35, advanced swimmers. In addition, there are now 38 taking part in the junior and senior life-saving programs.
Swimming classes for adults and for children under seven get under way on Tuesday. The four swimming teams will visit the Chatham Pk. and Game Club for its next meet on Saturday. The team was defeated this Saturday by Cranford.

this was simply a matter of a routine chore.
Emphasizing that the case centered primarily on Rotwein's participation, Cawley declared that involvement of Falkin and Gruen was of much less importance. He stressed, however, that several Springfield officials were prepared to resign if Rotwein's conduct were found improper, and that such a ruling would have statewide implications.

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"WHAT A WAY TO GO"
DON'T MISS THIS

GOP Parley Broadened Horizons For Springfield Girl

By BEA SMITH

There is a 20-year-old college senior in Springfield who feels that she learned more about politics, history and geography in an unforgettable two weeks this summer than she could in any general educational program in high school or college.

And these "unforgettable two weeks" could very well be the stepping-stone to a new way of life—the beginning of a mainstream that may flow gently into the turbulent ocean of politics.

She is Susan Reilly, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Reilly of Newark, and a student at Newark State College, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is an active member of the Young Republicans of Short Hills, and she recently finished a stint of student teaching at the Lincoln School in Summit.

These activities may have seemed exciting to her through the years; that is, until July 11, 1964, at 11:15 a.m.

On July 11 at 11:15 a.m., Susan boarded a chartered jet plane at Newark Airport, as one of three girls selected as official hostesses of the New Jersey Republican State Committee, to serve at the Republican National Convention during the week of July 13 in San Francisco. (Fifteen young people from New Jersey were selected from an estimated 70 applicants to serve as official hostesses, assistant sergeants-at-arms, assistant doorkeepers and pages.)

"I HAD APPLIED to serve as a page," the blonde, attractive Miss Reilly explained last week during an interview. "I had no idea I would be selected to be a hostess."

"It's really still very hard to believe so much has happened to me in so short a time," she explained. "And it's harder to believe it's all over."

"Actually, I joined the Young Republican Club in Short Hills some time last year. And I became interested in politics only because I had met some people who were politically involved."

"I asked to meet the executive director, Leonard Ruppert, who introduced me to other officials. In January of this year, I was requested to come down to Trenton to be screened by Mrs. Katherine K. Neuberger of Red Bank. She's New Jersey's Republican national committeewoman. And in March I was given notice by the party that they had requested me to be an official hostess."

"I WAS THRILLED!" My

mother, incidentally," Susan smiled, revealing a beautiful set of white teeth. Her blue eyes twinkled "was quite pleased. She doesn't belong to the party herself, but she certainly has plans of doing so now."

On a bright Saturday, the morning of July 11, Miss Reilly joined one of two flights. Destination: San Francisco, Cal.

"During the trip, which was my first jet flight, incidentally," Miss Reilly recalled, "the pilot lowered the plane over every area we wanted to see. Up until that time, I was never really observant about the geographical aspects of the United States. But now, I'm beginning to gather books on coastal ranges, valleys, rivers."

"They're really coming to life for me. They're just gorgeous. Just beautiful. Well, there were some standing books and finding new ones on the presidential campaign. I am seeing some of it come to life right now."

"WHEN WE ARRIVED" on Saturday afternoon, we were greeted by Soranton girls, Goldwater girls and officials at the airport. Prior to the trip, we were warned that it would be foggy and chilly. Just as we were boarding, there were some standing in woolen suits, and the temperature was 88 degrees. It seems," she mused, "San Francisco was just finishing a hot spell."

"As we were taken to our hotel accommodations, we noticed Soranton girls and Goldwater girls with a band of musicians, also passed. Television cameras were going all the time."

"In fact," she recalled, "during the entire convention, there were huge parades constantly streaming in the streets—for Soranton. Three huge trucks with regular floating-type things, encircled the town twice right during the preliminaries."

Miss Reilly explained that on her first evening in San Francisco, "we were taken to the New Jersey delegate headquarters. We were introduced to Webster Todd, state chairman of the party, and we acquainted ourselves with a party of the area where we would be during the next week."

MORE
Miss Reilly, too excited to sleep the first night, was up bright and early on Sunday morning. She was taken to the New Jersey delegation headquarters to help out the secretary there, and to serve the delegates with paper work as best she could.

"They were most congenial. They extended an invitation to all of us to attend the delegation sessions."

"THEN THERE WERE" tours for the delegation. One big luncheon was given by the sponsoring people. It was held in a big room of the hotel, where fashion shows were generally held.

"On Thursday, we were given a day-off—to be able to tour all of San Francisco. Really, it's such a beautiful

town. I really fell in love with it. One thing that really struck me was how clean the city is—how immaculate. It was nearly as exciting as the convention itself.

"But not quite," Miss Reilly emphasized. "Because there at the convention," she said with reverence, "I acquired such a wealth of knowledge about politics and political conventions, in addition to meeting ever so many important political figures."

"I also learned this much—that politics are not only extremely interesting, but very, very involved. There are lots of procedures to follow by the state—and by the convention itself."

"I learned about political procedures—about how the platforms are built for candidates; the different techniques that the candidates use; how different economic levels of people adjust to certain

platforms.

"FOR EXAMPLE," she pointed out, "Soranton had the higher economic classes; Goldwater, the middle and lower economic classes. But one of the most important and impressive facets was the friendliness of both the Soranton and Goldwater people."

"After the climax of the convention, Susan took a trip to Los Angeles and divided her second week in California by visiting Long Beach, Malibu and Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood.

"A girl friend from college flew out to meet me, and we covered a much of Los Angeles as we could in a week. While I was there, I learned a little about the country out West."

"And when you come right down to it, it didn't seem too far removed from the East,

But it did have its little differences, and these little differences have the West its unique appeal."

ON THE WAY HOME, Susan stopped off in Detroit "to see my brother, John and his family." (Susan also has a sister, Mrs. Ann—(George) Krupar in Verona, who has two children.)

Susan, who was born in Elizabeth moved to Springfield nine years ago. Her mother teaches part-time in the Pitney School, and is a church secretary for the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth.

Susan is an alumna of the Vall-Deane School in Elizabeth, and is a member of Sigma Beta Phi Sorority at Newark State College.

"I previously worked for Bank Drugs in Springfield. I worked part-time for two years, and I thought that was



SUSAN I. REILLY

WHY PAY MORE? WHEN SAV-ON HAS EVERYDAY LOW-LOW PRICES

SAV-ON

drug stores

ECHO PLAZA MOUNTAIN AVE., ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH AUGUST 16

<p>2 PKGS. FOR \$1.98 VALUE</p> <h2>SCHICK STAINLESS STEEL BLADES</h2> <p>DOUBLE EDGE FOR 299¢</p>	<p>REG. 16c</p> <h2>COMET CLEANSER</h2> <p>REGULAR SIZE CAN 9¢</p>
<p>REG. 37c</p> <h2>KITCHEN TOWELS</h2> <p>CHOICE OF COLORS 20" x 30" ABSORBENT 2 ROLL PKG. 29¢</p>	<p>REG. \$1.25 VALUE</p> <h2>ALLEREST ALLERGY TABLETS</h2> <p>24's 88¢</p>
<p>SMART SCHOLARS SAVE NOW!</p> <p>BRIGHT PLAID SCHOOL BAG 77¢</p> <p>500 COUNT LOOSE LEAF Filler Paper 69¢</p> <p>5 Hole, 1,000 Pages Margin Ruled</p>	<p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>LARGE 2-POCKET BRIEF CASE \$1.99</p>
<p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY 99¢</p>	<p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>PENCIL TABLET 19¢</p>
<p>RETRACTABLE BALLPOINT PENS 10 FOR 37¢</p>	<p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH 47¢</p>
<p>REG. 99c VALUE</p> <p>PAINT TRAY AND 7" ROLLER 69¢</p>	<p>REG. \$3.99</p> <p>FULL IRONING BOARD 399¢</p>
<p>REG. \$15.95</p> <p>KODAK INSTAMATIC 100 COMPLETE CAMERA OUTFIT \$11.88</p> <p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>KODAK VP128 CARTRIDGE 57¢</p>	<p>REG. \$4.95</p> <p>SHY FEMININE SYRINGE \$3.95</p>
<p>REG. \$2.99</p> <p>POLAROID FILM \$1.99</p>	<p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>CHUX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS \$1.53</p>
<p>REG. 50c VALUE</p> <p>NESTLE'S CANDY 39¢</p>	<p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>KLEAR FLOOR WAX 87¢</p>

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THERE IS NOTHING TEMPORARY ABOUT LOW SAY-ON PRESCRIPTION PRICES!

Prescription prices are LOW EVERY DAY at SAV-ON drug stores — and quality is HIGHEST. Find out for yourself. Bring your next prescription to us for pricing. You'll see... you'll SAVE!

LOW-LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ALWAYS IN EFFECT

REG. VALUE	BAND AID STRIP, PATCH SPOTS LARGE	56¢
REG. VALUE	HAIR TONIC 4 OZ.	69¢
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REG. VALUE	MAALOX 24 TABLETS 18's	\$1.39
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REG. VALUE	STERI-SPRAY 4 1/2 OZ.	\$1.44
REG. VALUE	MENNEN SOFT STROKE SHAVE FOAM 8 1/2 OZ.	69¢
REG. VALUE	PREP H Suppositories 12's	\$1.19
REG. VALUE	MENNEN SKIN BRASER 7 OZ.	88¢
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REG. VALUE	J & J BABY SHAMPOO WON'T BURN EYES	89¢
REG. VALUE	ASPERGUM CHAMBERLAIN'S ASPIRIN 36's	59¢
REG. VALUE	BAND AID TAPE, CLEAR OR FLESH	54¢
REG. VALUE	MUM DEODORANT CREAM 1.2 OZ.	63¢
REG. VALUE	SUCARYL LIQUID 6 OZ.	79¢
REG. VALUE	CLAIROL COLORFAST SHAMPOO 8 OZ.	99¢
REG. VALUE	LAVORIS ANTISEPTIC (5.6 OZ.)	79¢
REG. VALUE	DEEP MAGIC DRY SKIN CONDITIONER 7 OZ.	89¢
REG. VALUE	SERUTAN LAXATIVE GRANULES 7 OZ.	\$1.33
REG. VALUE	BOBBI PIN CURL PERMANENT	\$1.88
REG. VALUE	STRIPE TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE	66¢

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Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 102 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. John Ecko to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heyman of Irvington. This sale was arranged by Jean Lundbeck, an associate of Ann Sylvester's REALTY CORNER.

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Simca 1000-4 Door Family Car

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Stop in for a Test Drive

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Thursday, August 13, 1964



SAM AIDEKMAN (GOOD DEAL'S COUNTRY BOY) SPONSORS A

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GOOD DEAL

Delicious, Full Flavored, Freshly Ground

Chopped CHUCK

save 14¢

55¢

lb.

Save 6¢—Fresh, Pure, Lean

CHOPPED BEEF lb. 43¢

BONELESS CHUCK

AN EASY TO SLICE ECONOMICAL ROAST!

save 30¢

59¢

lb.

80¢

- Save 70¢—U.S. Grade A, Oven-ready, 6 to 8" pound **Beltsville Turkey** lb. 39¢
- Save 30¢—For barbecue, roasting, or pot roast—Turkey **Wings or Drumsticks** lb. 29¢
- Save 34¢—Great for barbecue or frying—All White Meat **Chicken Breast Quarters** lb. 35¢
- Save 34¢—Great for barbecue or frying—All Dark Meat **Chicken Leg Quarters** lb. 35¢
- Save 84¢—Mouth-watering Mild Cured Slices **Corned Beef** thin cut lb. 65¢ thick cut lb. 45¢
- Save 10¢—Freshly Sliced, Bologna, Liverwurst, Spiced Ham, P. & P. Olives, or Pepper Leaves **Cold Cuts** lb. 59¢
- Why heat up your kitchen? Take home a taste-tempting, Red Hot **Barbecued Chicken** lb. 59¢
- Save 15¢—Tender **Shoulder Veal Chops** lb. 69¢

VEAL ROAST

DELICIOUS! TENDER! JUICY! FLAVORFUL! MILD! MILD! MILD!

save 40¢

55¢

lb.

40¢

- Save 12¢—Tender **Rib Veal Chops** lb. 79¢
- Save 20¢—Extra Meaty Loin **Veal Chops** lb. 89¢
- Save 20¢—Fancy—White **Small Shrimp** lb. 59¢
- Save 20¢—Fancy—White **Giant Shrimp** lb. 1.09
- Save 10¢—Fresh **Whiting** lb. 19¢
- Save 11¢—Freshly Sliced, Impacted **Chopped Ham** lb. 98¢
- Save 10¢—White Sliced Natural **Cheese** pkg. 29¢
- Save 10¢—Good Deal N.Y. Slice Sharp **Cheddar Cheese** lb. 75¢
- Good Deal Aged Domestic **Cheese** Provelona lb. 89¢
- Save 6¢—Royal Dairy **Sour Cream** pint 29¢
- Save 4¢—Meyer Hill **Ole Slaw** lb. pkg. 25¢
- Save 4¢—Meyer Hill **Potato Salad** lb. pkg. 25¢
- Save 30¢—Round Bone **Veal Cutlet** lb. 1.49
- Save 30¢—Tender Veal **Neck or Breast** lb. 29¢
- Save 4¢—Hygrade **Mild Bologna** lb. 49¢
- Save 4¢—Hygrade **Liverwurst** lb. 49¢
- Save 20¢—Staff Assorted **Cold Cuts** 4 1/2 oz. pkg. 99¢
- Save 15¢ **Bologna Chunks** lb. 49¢
- Save 10¢ **Liverwurst** Chunks lb. 49¢
- Save 10¢—Staff **Sliced Bacon** lb. 59¢
- Save 20¢—Good Deal Washly Sliced **Bolled Ham** 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
- Minut or Heppy, 1/4 gal. **Ice Cream** 1/4 gal. 59¢
- Arma **Fudge Pops** pkg. of 12 59¢
- Arma **Fruit Pops** pkg. of 12 59¢

WHITE BREAD

Good Deal Sliced, Enriched

save 26¢

29¢

1-lb. 10 leaves

26¢

Easy to Light, Hardwood

BRIQUETS

20-lb. bag

99¢

save 20¢

Staff Creamy Rich

MAYONNAISE

qt.

33¢

save 12¢

Staff Solid White

UNA FISH

7-oz. can

25¢

save 10¢

Hygrade or H & H

FRANKS

2-lb. pkg.

89¢

save 10¢

Assorted Flavors Good Deal

CANNED SODA

12-oz. cans

89¢

save 20¢

Kraft Natural

SWISS CHEESE

8-oz. pkg.

29¢

save 15¢

ALL THIS PLUS

GOOD DEAL'S SUPER DISCOUNTS

ON OVER 2,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS... EVERY DAY... 365 DAYS A YEAR!

Extra Delicious, Tender, Juicy, Flavorful, Mild, Mild, Mild!

CHUCK ROAST STEAK

save 40¢

33¢

lb.

save 20¢

35¢

lb.

Save 88¢—Banquets Grand Prize **Cross Rib Roast** lb. 79¢

Save 40¢—Center Cut Grand Prize **California Roast** lb. 55¢

Save 10¢—Grand Prize **Chuck for Stew** lb. 65¢

Save 90¢—Banquets Grand Prize **Top Sirloin Roast** lb. 99¢

Save 60¢—Tender, Delicous Grand Prize **Round Roast** lb. 79¢

Save 90¢—Grand Prize **Shoulder Steak** lb. 89¢

Nobody Beats Good Deal's Grand Prize Meats!

LONDON BROIL

Serve the most delicious sliced steak ever! Grand prize London Broil is all clear meat thru and thru. Barbecue it, then slice on an angle. You've never had it so good!

English **69¢** lb.

Shoulder **89¢** lb.

Sirloin **1.29** lb.

Save 30¢

Save 30¢

Save 40¢

Only one Quality—the Finest... Only one Price—the Lowest!

FREE GRAVY! Get 1/2 container of gravy-free and make the most delicious hot sandwiches ever of our home-cooked, extra lean, rare and flavorful

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ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb. 98¢

CORNED BEEF 1/2 lb. 98¢

Everything at Good Deal is Fresh as Springtime!

Fresh, Sweet, Juicy, Seedless

GRAPES

lb.

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Delicious, Vine-Ripened

HONEYDEWS

ea.

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All Purpose **POTATOES** 10-lb. bag **59¢**

Mouthwatering Sweet **CANTALOUPE** 19¢ ea.

Crisp, Tasty **CARROTS** 2 pkgs. **29¢**

LU-LU TOMATOES

ITALIAN STYLE

28-oz. cans

4

save 16¢

- Save 10¢—Wagon Trail **Peanut Butter** 3-lb. jar 79¢
- Save 47¢—Hidy Home **Freezer Paper** 3 50-ft. rolls \$1
- Save 3¢ **Diamond Crystal Salt** 26-oz. box 9¢
- Save 16¢—Staff **Applesauce** 8 16-oz. jars \$1
- Save 4¢—Staff **Aluminum Foil** 25-ft. roll 25¢
- Save 10¢—Good Deal **Lemon Juice** qt. 49¢
- Save 2¢—Killogg's **Corn Flakes** 18-oz. pkg. 37¢
- Save 4¢ **Reynold's Wrap** 25-ft. roll 29¢

Gold Medal FLOUR

WHAT A BUY!

5 lb. bag

49¢

save 10¢

- Save 2¢—Polyblend **Punch** 3 44-oz. cans 89¢
- Save 30¢—Fun Bath **Soaky** 10-oz. can 39¢
- Save 16¢—Staff **Tomato Juice** 4 44-oz. cans \$1
- Save 40¢—Hawwell House **Sliced Beets** 16-oz. can 10¢
- Save 10¢—Staff **Coffee** lb. can 79¢
- Save 10¢—Staff **Coffee** 1/2 lb. can 69¢
- Save 14¢—Good Deal **Evap. Milk** 8 tall cans \$1
- Save 10¢ **Glorox** gallon 53¢
- Save 14¢ **Lestoll** 28-oz. bot. 53¢
- Save 7¢ **Cheer** 3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 89¢
- Save 4¢ **Brillo** pkg. of 10 21¢
- Save 4¢ **Ivory Soap** 4 personal bars 21¢
- Save 10¢—Staff Liquid **Bleach** packed in glass gal. 39¢
- Save 5¢ **Scott Towels** 2 1/2-pkg. 37¢
- Save 40¢—Cull File **Wax Paper** 2 125-ft. rolls 49¢
- Save 3¢—Staff **Apple Juice** 4 23-oz. cans \$1
- Save 3¢—Staff **Grape Juice** 3 24-oz. bot. \$1
- Save 10¢—Assorted **Hi C Drinks** 3 44-oz. cans 95¢
- Save 22¢—Staff **Prune Juice** 3 32-oz. bot. 89¢
- Save 10¢—Green Giant **Niblets** 5 16-oz. cans 85¢
- Save 9¢—Conrad's Tomato **Paste** 4 6-oz. cans 45¢
- Save 40¢—Staff Tomato **Puree** 4 29-oz. cans \$1
- Save 4¢—Garber's Strained **Baby Food** 10 4 1/2-oz. jars 89¢
- Save 10¢—Staff Tomato **Sauce** 10 6-oz. cans 88¢

CRISCO OIL

20¢ OFF LABEL

gal.

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save 42¢

Goldfinger's

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OPEN TUES., & FRI. 9 P.M.

DRIVE SAFELY

Private Censorship Subject Of Surveys

The New Jersey Committee for the Right to Read will survey newsdealers in several communities this fall to determine the extent of censorship exercised by private groups, Harold F. Flanders, president, announced last week.

Flanders said that volunteers would question newsdealers and distributors serving the north Jersey area to see if any private agencies have made efforts to induce businessmen to remove paperback books or magazines from their display racks.

The results of the survey would be used to determine whether legal action should be taken to prevent what Flanders called "extra-legal" censorship.

During July, the committee held several meetings to plan research, education and membership campaigns for the fall. A newsletter, "The Readers' Right," will be published on a regular basis beginning in September.

The 50-member state-wide committee was established to assist local groups to fight censorship in communities, Flanders said. It also aims to encourage reading and development of libraries certified by the American Library Association.

I'm a self-made man, but I think if I had it to do over again I'd call in someone else. — Roland Young

YOUR WANT AD
Is easy to place. Phone 666-7700. Ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

**BACK TO SCHOOL
BUT FIRST TO
HAHNE & COMPANY**

WESTFIELD

Volunteers Ready Christmas Seals For Distribution

Christmas Seals for 1964 arrived yesterday at the office of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League in Elizabeth, signaling the intensification of campaign preparations.

Volunteers from all parts of Elizabeth, and from Linden and Roselle, as well as Tuberculosis League junior board members and day-campers, were on hand to receive the 48 cartons of seals, store them and help with preparations for the annual mailing to take place Nov. 16.

Funds contributed for the seals are used by the Tuberculosis and Health League in its drive to combat TB and other respiratory diseases.

The Christmas Seal-campaign, a tradition for 56 years, is done largely with volunteer help, according to Newton J. Rodgers, chairman of the campaign committee.

"This saves hundreds of dollars and thousands of hours of staff time," he said, "money that the association puts into its program of activities to wipe out tuberculosis and fight other respiratory diseases."

Volunteers will be busy from now until Nov. 16 revising lists, addressing and filling envelopes, and doing all the other operations needed to get the mailing ready.

"We always have room for more volunteers," Rodgers said, "and there is great satisfaction in this work."

EARLY COPY
Publishers' chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

HOMEOWNER SPECIAL! WHILE THEY LAST!

2" x 4" x 8" **Kiln Dried Studs 48c ea.**

2" x 4" x 10" **Kiln Dried 60c ea.**

2" x 6" x 8" **Kiln Dried 72c ea.**

2" x 6" x 10" **Kiln Dried 90c ea.**

2" x 10" x 8" **Kiln Dried 1.20 ea.**

2" x 10" x 10" **Kiln Dried 1.50 ea.**

JAEGER Lumber & Supply Co.
2322 Morris Ave., Union
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Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon

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Sales - Rentals - Repairs
Olympia Portables
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UNION, N. J. — MU 8-7068

We Now Carry Wilkinson Blades

Limit 2 to a customer!

TOM'S SMOKE SHOP
974 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
MU 8-4334

Union County people couldn't
"make a date with National State"
until 1812*

That's when we first opened for business and we're now... Union County's Leading Bank

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"*

ONLY 25¢ TO HEARING AID USERS!



NOW! ... hear better on the telephone, with this wonderful telephone receiver attachment. Now you can get this attachment for only 25¢! And, it comes in decorator colors. Just check the color you would like, enclose 25¢ with the coupon and your attachment will be on its way to you.

() White () Yellow () Blue () Pink () Black

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J. — DR 9-3582

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in the spotlight

To Our Readers:
Take advantage of higher standards of workmanship and better service from this select group of business service firms listed in the columns below.

On Them We Focus The "SPOTLIGHT"

This Week's Specialist!

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Mason & Cement Work
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MU 6-1427 & MU 6-4815

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All Types of Wiring
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PROMPT SERVICE

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Replacing Old Blk-Tops
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We'll meet anyone's price on all merchandise we sell.

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THE FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association Round the World Newspaper Study Mission

by TRUDINA HOWARD



Number 19
LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE SINGAPORE STYLE

While you may not believe it when you walk on the crowded sidewalks of Singapore, or even think of it in such a movie-city as Singapore, one-quarter of its population is in school.

Most of the time it looks like the full four-quarters are out on the streets making the movies, but nevertheless, about 25% of the Singapore government revenue is spent on education and there are numerous state schools, some private schools, colleges, teachers school, technical schools, adult schools, vocational

schools and two universities; and one-quarter of the people ARE in school.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM is based mainly on the British system, but since the war there have been many changes. The greatest change, however, is in the amount of people going to school and in the availability of higher education. The language of instruction is mostly English, but Mandarin Chinese or the national language, are becoming more and more popular. Generally speaking English is the first language with Mandarin or Malay a second, or Tamil, a third. Tamil is a tongue spoken from south of Madras in India, through Ceylon to Singapore and the surrounding islands.

The Singaporeans refer to the various language schools as "streams of education" i.e. the English stream of education, the Chinese stream of education, etc.

School proper starts at age six, although there is Kindergarten beforehand if desired. After six years, when you should be in Primary Six, there is an examination to go to Secondary

School—that is, provided it didn't take you beyond 14 years of age to get to Primary Six. If you are not over 14, and you pass the exam, you may go to Secondary School for four years. After that "you sit" for a state examination to go to high school for two years. After that one, you sit for an exam to go to the university. The amount of years there can vary, but in order to graduate and obtain a degree, you must again, pass an exam.

If you are very smart, or if you are very poor, (economically), the fees go down, but the mental competition is very keen.

THERE ARE NOT MANY university graduates yet, and no records are kept of students who go overseas, but as in all newly independent countries the need for trained and educated persons is great. Recognizing this, the Singapore government has taken many steps to further its educational program among which are considerations for a six-day school week, stipended teacher training, equal pay for women officers and aid from Colombo Plan experts and the United Nations UNICEF (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) experts.

The Rockefeller Foundation has a big program in Malaysia bringing many professional men and educational advantages to the country, but the Ford Foundation is five times as big. The UN also has a large technical assistance program in action and the Peace Corps is helping in providing teachers, particularly in the scientific field.

THERE ARE 150 members of the Peace Corps in Singapore and 300 in the country of Malaysia. They come on specific request of the government, i.e. "we need a science teacher in a town in Johore or Malacca", or a road engineer here, an architect there. The Peace Corps members are not all young, as one imagines them to be either. Malaysia boasts a doctor who is 60 and some business men, architects and engineers who are in their fifties!

Although the Communist Party is illegal in Malaysia and there is no diplomatic relation with any communist country, communists do raise their head once in a while in the colleges and universities by trying to stimulate riots, particularly at Singapore's Nanyang University. But Singaporeans as a whole, including the Chinese segment, have no use for communism and hardly seem to take the riots seriously. They have a curious saying: "Those are only cheer tips and we're used to it," they say, and shrug their shoulders and carry on.

Next Malaysia Facts

Morris County Fair To Open Tomorrow

The Morris County Fair, which started 30 years ago as a single Grange picnic, will open in an historical mood at 6 p.m. tomorrow for seven days and eight nights of Centenary observance. It will be held in Parsippany.

As in the past, the fairgrounds will be closed to the public Sundays, but this year admissions will be free to handicapped and crippled children and their families Aug. 16.

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PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

World famous Kera Method prepares you for a rewarding full or part-time career. Training hours to suit your schedule. Age no barrier. See for free booklet "How Today's Beauty Professionals Grow Rich."

Gara Artinlon, Director

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED

NOW THRU AUG. 22

Prior to Broadway A TENDER, ROMANTIC COMEDY

BETTY PAT GARRETT IN HINGLE A GIRL COULD GET LUCKY

By Don Appell Directed By the Author

OPENS AUG. 24 THRU SEPT. 5

VICKI KENDALL CUMMINGS CLARK

EDWARD ALBEE'S WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

SUMMER PRICES \$1.75 TO \$5.50 TOP

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Guaranteed-Quality...Value-Priced! "Super-Right" Meats

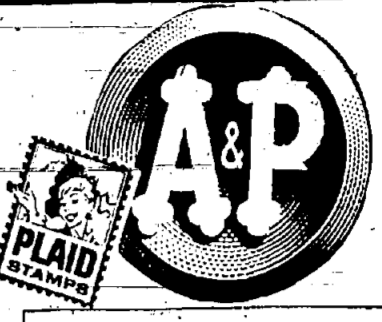
"Super-Right"—U.S. Gov't. Inspected—NO WATER ADDED—FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAM

Shank Portion **33¢** lb.
Butt Portion **37¢** lb.

Whole Ham **47¢**
Shank Half Full Cut **45¢**
Butt Half Full Cut **49¢**

(Look for the ham with the slice on top.)



What "NONE HIGHER" Means at A&P!

Simply This! It is your guarantee that you do not pay any higher price on the particular item of your choice, than A&P's advertised price!

"Super-Right" Quality—SHORT-CUT RIBS of BEEF **65¢** NONE HIGHER!
OVEN-READY

"Super-Right" Beef POT ROAST **55¢** NONE HIGHER!
CALIFORNIA CUT BONE IN BONELESS CHUCK NONE HIGHER!

Boneless—NONE HIGHER!
Brisket Beef **59¢** lb.
Pork Chops **79¢** lb.
Pork Chops **39¢** lb.
Rib Steaks **69¢** lb.
Ground Chuck **59¢** lb.

Front Cuts
Cuts **79¢** lb.
Loin Center Cuts **79¢** lb.
Hip and Shoulder Cuts **39¢** lb.
Short Cut "Super-Right" Beef **69¢** lb.
NONE HIGHER!

"Super-Right" Center Slices
Smoked Ham Steaks **89¢** lb.
Newport Roast **99¢** lb.
Club Steaks **1.49** lb.
Chuck Fillet Steaks **69¢** lb.
Cooked Ham **59¢** 5 or 6 oz. Imported

Swift's Premium CANNED PICNICS (Pork Shoulders) **3 lb. 1.89**

SANDWICH SHAPE
Serve Cold or Heat 'N' Serve!

Swift's Sausage
Brown 'N' Serve Links **8 oz. 55¢**

Country Style Spare Ribs NONE HIGHER! **45¢**

SAVE ON THESE GROCERY VALUES!

DOLE HAWAIIAN DOLE'S HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE **3** 1 lb. 4 1/2 oz. cans **95¢** SAVE 22¢

VEGETABLE or VEGETARIAN CAMPBELL'S SOUPS **8** 10 1/2 oz. cans **99¢** SAVE 9¢

97% CAFFEIN FREE A&P INSTANT COFFEE **5 oz. jar 95¢** SAVE 14¢

ALL VARIETIES, QUICK-FROZEN MORTON CREAM PIES **3** 14 oz. pkgs. **79¢** SAVE 11¢

REGULAR 12"-WIDTH WONDERFOIL **2** 25 ft. rolls **47¢**

Jane Parker CHERRY PIE
Regular 8" Size 1 lb. 8 oz. **49¢** SAVE 16¢

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS!

Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit Dole's Juices **5** 6 oz. cans **99¢** SAVE 10¢

A&P French Fries **2** 1 lb. 35¢
A&P Strawberries **2** 1 lb. 37¢
Weich Weichade with Lemon **3** 6 oz. cans **49¢**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WATERMELON
Red, Ripe NONE HIGHER! Whole Melon **59¢**

CANTALOUPE
Sweet, Ripe NONE HIGHER! 2 large size **39¢**

New Jersey—Freshest
Peaches Fresh, Sweet, Juicy NONE HIGHER! **3** lbs. **37¢**

Nectarines NONE HIGHER! **2** lbs. **37¢**

Bananas Golden Ripe NONE HIGHER! **2** lbs. **29¢**

Honeydew MELLONS large NONE HIGHER! **59¢**

Limes Fresh—Seedless bag NONE HIGHER! of 6 **19¢**

Celery PASCAL NONE HIGHER! 2 large stalks **25¢**

Lettuce ICEBERG—Western large NONE HIGHER! head **19¢**

Values for National Sandwich Month!

Whole Wheat Bread 1 lb. **25¢**

HAMBURGER or FRANKFURTER Sliced Rolls 12 oz. **26¢**

Potato Chips Jane Parker 12 oz. **50¢**

Muenster Slices A&P Domestic Cheese 3 oz. **35¢**

Cream Cheese Victory Brand Pasteurized 3 oz. **21¢**

Fanning's Pickles Bread & Butter 15 oz. **25¢**

A&P White Tuna Solid Pack Blue Water 3 oz. **89¢**

Norway Sardines Solid 2 1/2 oz. cans **31¢**

Underwood Deviled Ham Super-Right 12 oz. can **27¢**

Luncheon Meat Super-Right 1 lb. 8 oz. can **37¢**

Peanut Butter Ann Page Creamy or Crunchy 1 lb. 8 oz. **63¢**

Strawberry Preserves Ann Page 3 lb. **99¢**

Pure Grape Jam Ann Page 2 lb. **55¢**

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2 P. M. SAT., AUG. 15

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Salvo Detergent 1 lb. 7 oz. pkg. of 12 tablets **43¢**

Mr. Clean All Purpose Liquid Cleaner 1 pt. 12 oz. bot. 10c Off Label **59¢**

Dash Detergent 10c Off Label 3 lb. 2 1/2 oz. pkg. **67¢**

Spic & Span For Cleaning 1 lb. 3 lb. 5 Painted Surfaces pkg **31¢** or pkg. **95¢**

Blue Cheer 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **32¢** 3 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **77¢**

More Grocery Values!

Pure Egg Noodles 1 lb. **29¢**

Richardson Party Candy 2 8 1/2 oz. 45¢

Graham Crackers Nabisco 1 lb. **37¢**

Burry's Lemon Cookies 7c Off Label pkg. **32¢**

Swift's Meats Strained for Babies jar **25¢**

Hi-C Fruit Drinks All Flavors 3 qt. 14 fl. **1.00**

Sacramento Tomato Juice 2 1 pt. 2 fl. **33¢**

Broadcast Canned Beef 1 1/2 oz. 41¢ 1 1/2 fl. **63¢**

Contadina Tomato Paste 2 6 oz. cans **27¢**

Gravy Master For Making Gravies 2 oz. bot. **23¢**

Strongheart Dog Food 2 1 lb. cans. **21¢**

Nylongee Sponges Cellulose pkg. of **23¢**

Princess Dial Soap Pink 2 req. cakes. **31¢**

Stripe Toothpaste 8c Off Label tube **61¢**

Prices effective thru Sat., August 15th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange and Rockland Counties. All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

Realemon Lemon Juice
Reconstituted quart bot. **67¢**

Crisco Shortening
3 lb. can **81¢**

Laddie Boy Dog Food
Chicken Flavor 14 1/2 oz. can **25¢**

Colgate's Fab
20c Off Label 5 lb. 3 1/2 oz. **\$1.07**

Ivory LIQUID Detergent
1 pt. 6 oz. plastic **62¢**

Babies On Parade Saturday

Hundreds of charming children will vie Saturday at Olympic Park in one of the country's most time-honored baby parades. An August event at the Livingston amusement park each year since 1916, the '64 contest is expected to have nearly 500 boys and girls under age 6 competing for a dozen trophies and four U.S. savings bonds.

Special seating will accommodate spectators for the judging of the prettiest blonds, brunets and redheads. Three trophies will be given in each category and bonds will go to all first place winners.

The parade will start at 2 p.m., with older beauties as leaders. These are the finalists in the summer's bathing beauty competition to be decided at the Olympic Park pool next Thursday.

A now, free circus show is due Monday, headed by the Reynolds Trio, an aerial iron law presentation—Tony & Terry, comedy chimpanzees, will comprise the opening act. Howard & Sylvia, acrobats, also will appear.

Olympic will have another 10-Cent Day on Wednesday.

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Bible Quiz

By MILY HAMMER

Underline the name that will make these seven quotations read correctly.

1. Let us make three booths, one for you and one for Moses and one for (Elisha, Elijah, Isiah).
2. In (Gana, Nazareth, Antioch) the disciples were for the first time called Christians.
3. (Philo, Jesus, Pharoh) came out wearing the crown of thorns and the purple robe.
4. God gave (Moses, David, Solomon) wisdom and understanding beyond measure.
5. "Whom do you want me to release for you, Barabbas, or Jesus who is called (Christ, Saviour, God)?"
6. There was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was (Joseph, Jacob, Job).
7. And (Judas, Peter, Thomas) remembered the saying of Jesus, "Before the cock crows, you will deny me three times."

Answers (RSV)

1. Elisha; 2. Nazareth; 3. Jesus; 4. Solomon; 5. Jesus; 6. Job; 7. Judas

A LOOK AT THE UN with Trudina Howard

Forces Go, But UN Continues Congo Aid

Underlying the name that will make these seven quotations read correctly.

Once a problem always a problem. Or so it seems with the Congo (Leopoldville.) Even in its home territory it has trouble.

In the four years of its independence from Belgium, the Congo has been marked by chaos, instability and independence within itself, and has given heartache and headaches to the world and the United Nations. Now with Moise Tshombe, the renegade captain of the Katanga uprising as its new leader, it may become even more of a problem.

The withdrawal of the United Nations Force from the Congo, now completed, marks the end of only the military phase of

the massive assistance operation which the United Nations has been conducting in the Congo during the past four years. It is important to stress this point, since the Civilian Operations—Technical Assistance and Special Fund activities will continue in the Congo to the extent that financial and other resources are available, and subject to the need and wishes of the government of the Congo. Indeed, it may even be hoped that it will prove possible to expand them somewhat. There will continue to be an office of the Special Representative of the Secretary-General in Leopoldville, with the Special Representative also being Technical Assistance Resident Representative and Representative of the Special Fund. There will be assistance field-offices maintained in a number of other communities in the Congo. Moreover, the resolutions of the Security Council concerning the Congo continue to be applicable, since they have no terminal date.

When the United Nations came to the Congo, the country was in a desperate situation. Its army disrupted by rivalry, its essential services on the verge of total disintegration, most of its population in a state of panic or despair, its territory threatened with amputation by the attempted secession of its richest province, Katanga and most of its area controlled by foreign troops. The former province of Katanga is now divided into three smaller provinces and has returned to normal. While secessionist feelings have persisted, organized secessionist activity has subsided. However, a resurgence of secessionist activity cannot be ruled out in case serious political instability were to develop in other parts of the Congo.

The presence of the Force has been the decisive factor in preserving the territorial integrity of the country; it has been solely responsible for the cessation of the activities of mercenaries in Katanga; and it has been a major factor in preventing wide-spread civil war.

The United Nations has learned that the Congolese were unprepared to assume the responsibilities of independence; that division and conflict existed at the beginning of the Congo's independence; and that the consequence of these two conditions, acutely complicated by foreign interference, was the collapse and chaos with the United Nations becoming the Congo's sole prop and hope.

The present situation, although greatly improved since July 1960, makes the Congo's immediate future look none too promising. Serious problems persist, which can be dealt with only by good leadership, effective government, and some measure of understanding support from the people.

Failure to overcome present dangers would no doubt bring disintegration and ruin. Hope for the Congo in the future must depend upon fulfillment of two conditions: the retraining and reorganization of the National Army; and the achievement of National reconciliation.

The stay of the Force was not extended beyond the end of June 1964 because there had been no request from the government for an extension. Had such a request been made, action on it could have been taken only by the General Assembly.

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Apart from the financial difficulty, further extension of the Force would provide no solution to the Congo's remaining problems. The current difficulties in that country reflect conflicts of an internal, political nature with their main origins found in the absence of a genuine and sufficiently wide-spread sense of national identity. There is little assistance that a United Nations Force could render in that kind of situation, since the solution of another depends entirely on the willingness and readiness of the Congolese to merge their factional interests in a true effort towards national reconciliation.

The time has more than come when the government will have to assume full responsibility for security, law and order as well as for its territorial integrity. The United Nations cannot permanently protect the Congo, or any other country, from internal ten-

sons and disturbances created by its own organic growth towards unity and nationhood. This is an undertaking which must be carried out only by the government and the people of the Congo.

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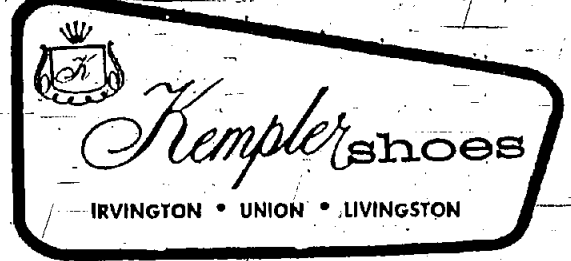


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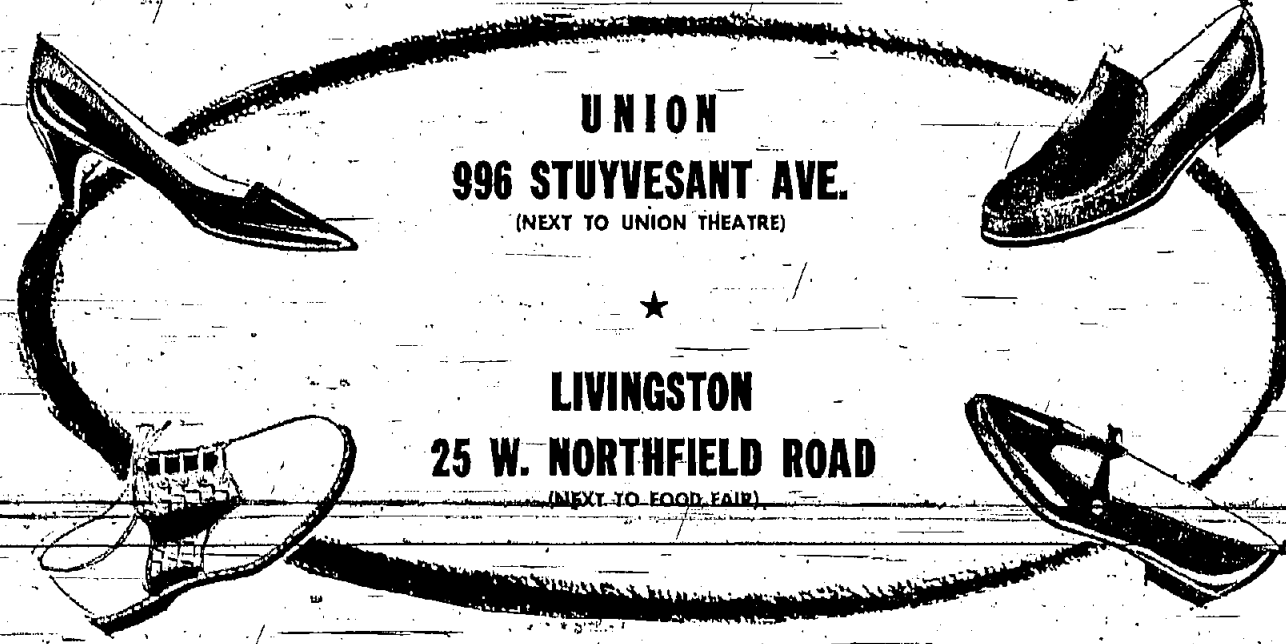
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- Reider • Big and Little Sister
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- Weber • Julius Alshul
- Miss Pappagallo

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FREE GIFTS FOR ALL CHILDREN With Any Purchase Of Children's Shoes

Know Your Government From N. J. Taxpayers Association.

COUNTY LEVIES LOOM LARGE County taxes, levied on taxpayers via their local property tax bills, topped the \$200 million level throughout the State this year—more than double the county tax levy a decade ago.

The 1964 tax levy for county purposes (including county libraries in 12 counties) in New Jersey totaled nearly \$203 million. This was a rise of almost \$17 million above last year's aggregate levies for the 21 counties. The total county levy imposed in New Jersey in 1964 was \$80 1/2 million.

The fast-growing county tax bite across the State was reflected in preliminary totals being compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association for inclusion—in the 1964 edition of its annual booklet "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government," to be published in the fall.

The compilation showed that in Union and Essex Counties, the 1964 county tax levy totals \$14,365,025 and \$40,793,857 respectively. This compares with the 1963 levy—\$13,625,917 and \$36,594,212 respectively.

The tax cost of county government is apportioned among municipalities within the county and consolidated, along with municipal and school taxes, in the bills of local taxpayers.

The Taxpayers' Association pointed out that the growth of county government throughout the State has helped focus attention upon the need for modernization of its administrative structure to make the county more effective and efficient in New Jersey's governmental pattern.

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NO OLD LADIES live in this shoe. Just the guinea pigs at the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange. The youthful visitors are Joe and Anne Efinger, on a visit to the zoo with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Efinger of 164 Melsel Ave., Springfield.

PAINTINGS DONE BY MRS. SINGER SET FOR EXHIBIT

A show of paintings by Mrs. Esther Singer of Springfield will be held Aug. 31 to Sept. 12 at the Jon Richard Reagin Salon, 214 Morris Turnpike, Shore Hills. Mrs. Singer lives at 51 Southfield Dr.

She has been active as a painter and teacher of art since her childhood in New York. For the past year, Mrs. Singer has studied abstract art with Joe Loebner of the Summit Art Group. She has taught an adult hobby class and a children's class in creative art.

Mrs. Singer holds degrees from the Albert Einstein Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia and from New York University. She was a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II, serving in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Okinawa, Japan and China.

THERMO BLANKET ALL-SEASON USE BEATS STORAGE

Laundry and storage are two factors to consider when in need of new blankets. One type of blanket that washes well and solves the storage problem is described by Miss Gena Thayer, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers University. This is the all-cotton or all-wool cellular blanket. Created on the thermal principle this type of blanket has an air-loom weave.

The same cellular blanket can be used on the bed both winter and summer. This is good news for anyone with a shortage of blanket storage space as well as for budget-minded individuals.

For those who prefer a light-weight covering, cellular blankets are a "find." In summer, use only the cellular blanket; air circulates through the open weave and you are cool and comfortable. In winter, place any light covering over your cellular blanket and the body heat is held in.

Laundry is no problem for either cotton or wool versions of cellular blankets — both may be laundered in your washer, following the manufacturer's instructions for washing blankets.

Available in many colors and sizes, cellular blankets are available in twin, double and king sizes, also crib size.

Program Observes Atom Bomb Explosion

A 8:15 last Thursday evening program in exact coincidence with the time and date in 1945 when the atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima, a commemorative program under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Sylvia Zisman of Springfield was presented in the Elizabeth Public Library.

The program was titled "Hiroshima's Message for Mankind Today" and featured a film, "The Golden Rule vs. the Bomb." Speakers were heard from religious, educational, labor and peace organizations.

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The fund takes on new significance now as Theresa's hospital insurance was exhausted last week. Her present care costs about \$85 per day. The fund is managed by Kenny, Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum and Philip Partnoy, a member of the Board of Education of Union.

The fund's managers, who have asked this newspaper to express their "deepest appreciation to all who have sent money, cards of prayers and good wishes." Efforts to have Theresa transferred to the John E. Hannon Hospital for the critically ill in Berkeley Heights have failed up to this point, but the managers of the fund are still trying. Kenny said the application was rejected "because of the girl's trauma."

Women's Group To Hold Convention; Local Chapter Plans For Barbeque

Mrs. David Schwartz, president of the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Sunday to Monday at the International Hotel in Los Angeles. Some 2,600 delegates will take part, representing more than 300,000 members in 1,320 chapters throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico. The largest individual Zionist organization in the world today, Hadassah, spends more than \$8 million annually.

The major beneficiary is the Hadassah program of health, vocational education and social welfare services in Israel, as well as a program of education and social services for the Jewish community in the U.S.

The Springfield Chapter will hold its annual barbeque on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Derman, 20 Norwood rd. Each member is urged to attend and to bring a new member. The "Redmont Bell Backers" will provide musical entertainment.

Mrs. Derman heads the membership committee, aided by Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, Mrs. Sid Feldman, Mrs. Murray Greenberg, Mrs. Albert Warholitz, Mrs. Irwin Gershen and Mrs. Sidney Piller.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Derman, DR 9-6144; Mrs. Rosenthal, DR 9-6088; Mrs. Warholitz, DR 9-5927, or Mrs. Feldman, DR 9-5040.



MRS. ALAN F. SIMPSON

Wedding Held Saturday At Saint Teresa's Church

The marriage of Miss Nancy McCue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McCue of Summit, to Alan F. Simpson, son of Mrs. Tilla Simpson of 77 Benson Ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Willard Q. Simpson, took place Saturday at St. Teresa's Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

The bride's sister, Miss Ellen McCue of Eganston, Ill., was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. George Van Dyke. Roger Simpson was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Grausman, Stephen Petrone and Richard Schweitzer.

Documentary Stated At Baptist Church

A film and lecture, "The Black Man in America," will be presented Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the First Baptist Church, 5 Hilton St., Vauxhall. The program, sponsored by the Tri-City Branch, NAACP, will be introduced by the Rev. Elmer William.

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MISS AMODEO, RONALD FARRELL ARE BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Amodeo of Berkeley Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Ronald A. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Farrell of 298 Timberline rd., Mountaintop. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Amodeo is a secretary with the Berkeley Heights Redevelopment Agency, and Mr. Farrell is a senior at Monmouth College. Both are graduates of Governor Livingston Regional High School.

LUNCHEON PARTY ON ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Murray Perlberg of Troy Village, Springfield, was a surprise guest at a luncheon in honor of her 25th wedding anniversary, celebrated by 20 of her friends last Thursday at the Spring Garden Country Club, Fisham Park.

Making the arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Herman Siegel of Maplewood and Mrs. Eleanore Stanton of Springfield. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Perlberg was presented a gift.

VAN HALL MAN FINED
Leroy Jackson, 50, of 45 Maple Ave., Vauxhall, was fined \$100 in Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman's Court Monday night for a car inspection violation.

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In Beauty Contest
Kathleen Lamb of Springfield will take part in the competition for selection of Miss Garden State, 1964, next week at the Morris County Fair, Parsippany-Troy Hills. The bathing beauty competition will take place on Monday, with the finals scheduled for Tuesday.

Dayton's Captain Of Cheerleaders Joins In Course

Alexis Fisher, who will be captain of cheerleaders this coming year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, took part in a one-week camp for cheerleaders earlier this summer at Glassboro State College.

Some 250 girls from high schools in all parts of the state studied techniques in tumbling, shaker routines, pep rally organizations, and new cheering routines.

Miss Fisher was one of seven out of the 250 girls to be selected as "Miss Cheerleader" at the end of the week's program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fisher Jr. of 68 Irwin St.

Other cheerleaders at Dayton last year also include Suzanne Parker, Susan Rubinoff, Caroline Cowles, Linda Braecht, Sandy Geiger, Linda Enz and Dale Lawson. Alternates are Marcia Kreitzer and Arlene Mirano.

MEMBERS PLAN COCKTAIL PARTY FOR B'NAI B'RITH

Plans for a cocktail party to be held by the Springfield Chapter of B'nei B'rith Women Oct. 28 at Temple Beth Ahm were mapped out at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Meyer Bidelman. Mrs. William Salesky is chapter president.

The autumn cocktail party will feature a fur fashion show by Schultz Brothers of Newark and a showing of hair styles by Norma's of Springfield.

The committee for the evening includes Mrs. Martin Karp, Mrs. Morris Reiser, Mrs. Nathan Oshoff, Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mrs. Jack Devinsky, Mrs. Marjorie Schwartz, Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Mrs. Milton Teitel, Mrs. Paul Milkin and Mrs. Salesky.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Page. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad. Tek.

Appeal Swells Fund; \$1 Bills Coming In

The Theresa Gargalowitz fund has been swelled to \$1,800 this week following a story in this newspaper in which John Kenny, one of the fund's managers, was quoted as saying, "If each family would just send \$1 to Box 4, Union, N.J., it would help."

Theresa, a student at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, was injured while on the way home from school. Her auto accident in Union, N.J., resulted in a broken trolley tracks in Morris Ave. in Springfield and collided with an oncoming bus.

Terminating the drive for funds a "heart-to-heart" campaign planned and executed by the 19-year-old girl's neighbors.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gargalowitz of 5350 Lincoln Ave., Union, have asked this newspaper to express their "deepest appreciation to all who have sent money, cards of prayers and good wishes."

Efforts to have Theresa transferred to the John E. Hannon Hospital for the critically ill in Berkeley Heights have failed up to this point, but the managers of the fund are still trying. Kenny said the application was rejected "because of the girl's trauma."

IT'S FALL TIME AT REINETTE
You're Invited To Browse Around

REINETTE YOUTH CENTER
247 MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
DR 9-5135
Open Daily 9:30 to 6 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. Even. to 8:45 p.m.

Wherever you wander go in Fashion
... You'll be the happiest of wanderers with a perm-by...
Evelyn's Beauty Salon
22 Center St., Springfield
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No Appointment Necessary
Open Tues. thru Sat.

JEWISH NEW-YEAR CARDS
Imprinted with your name
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PRINTING - Office Supplies
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SPRINGFIELD EST. 1929
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Where Your Dollar Works Harder... Grows Bigger

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Money Saved by the Fifteenth earns dividends from the First.

NEW HOME LOANS
Mortgage loans that you can repay in convenient monthly payments just like rent.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Home Modernization Loans Up To \$3,500
With Up To 3 Years To Repay.

MOUNTAINSIDE OFFICE: Echo Plaza Shopping Center
DR 9-6121
SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: 175 Morris Ave.
DR 6-5490
Main Office: 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, 50 3-4700

RAU'S BIG BEEFEATERS SALE!!

Porterhouse or Sirloin Steaks \$1.09 lb.	1st Cut Rib Roast 65¢ lb.
Oven Roast \$1.09 lb.	Club Steaks \$1.59 lb.
Boned HAMS 59¢ Sliced	Fresh FLOUNDER FILLETS 59¢ lb.

GARDEN FRESH!!!
Straight from the farms in RAU'S... makes it "garden fresh" for you!

Potatoes 5-lbs. 29c	Fancy Seedless Grapes lb. 29c
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RAU QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE
FREE DELIVERY of course!
763 Mountain Avenue
DRexel 6-5505 Springfield

Reformed Church
Chapel
242 Shumpike rd.
Above Balthasar Way
Rev. George T. Robertson,
Rev. William T. Iverson
Services every Sunday at 10

**Help Given To
Persons Suffering
Nerve Deafness**

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13—Persons suffering nerve deafness are at last receiving aid to combat this dreaded condition. A remarkable little booklet, being made available to the public, tells what to do to end this embarrassing ailment, nerve deafness.

Bellone Hearing Service at 8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, has a supply of these books on hand and is making them available free of charge to anyone wishing a copy. Simply write to Bellone or telephone EL 3-7686.

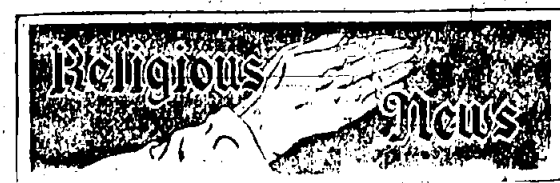
The booklet explains the facts about nerve deafness—the painless, invisible condition that handicaps and isolates millions of persons of all ages.

How does nerve deafness interfere with hearing? What symptoms first warn you of this condition? Will surgery help? Will a hearing aid help? Will anything help?

The booklet offered now in the public free of charge by Bellone Hearing Service explains why persons may hear and yet don't understand. Can this condition be corrected? Is there any help to this hearing distress—nerve deafness?

"The Inside Story of Nerve Deafness," Bellone's remarkable free booklet, tells you what you can do to combat nerve deafness.

If you are in the neighborhood of 8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, come in for your free copy. Or write to Bellone Hearing Service. Phone EL 3-7686.



Witnesses' Leader On Springfield Visit

The Watchtower Society's traveling supervisor came to Springfield Tuesday for a week-long stay with the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

He is Henry O. Jakob, who is in charge of 16 congregations composed of 1,800 member ministers throughout Central New Jersey.

"This is a week of special activity and joy for the local group," said Margaret Bechtler, presiding minister of the Springfield congregation. "These visits are to all 60 members of the congregation in their dedicated work of the Bible," he added.

Tonight, Mr. Jakob will visit the Research Center at 6 Wills St., Summit. He and his wife, Nancy, also an ordained minister, are personally assisting the Witnesses in their house-to-house ministry during the week.

Saint-Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main St. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James E. Lindsey, Rector
Sundays — 8, Holy Communion, and 10, Morning Prayer (Family Service). (Holy Communion first Sundays.)
Tuesdays — 9:30, Holy Communion.

Temple Beth Shalom
S. Springfield Ave., and Shumpike rd., Springfield
Rabbi Israel S. Dresman
Cantor Mark L. Biddelman
Tomorrow — 8 p.m., Sabbath evening services conducted by Sam Monastersky.
Daily services will be held at 7:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursday and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Temple Beth Ahm
An Affiliate of The United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Israel Weisman
60 Bittershaw way
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, assisted by Cantor Israel Weisman, will conduct Sabbath services each Friday at 8:30 p.m. and each Saturday at 9 a.m. Sunday services at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 7 a.m. and



DR. WARREN M. DAVIS, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, has been named New Jersey member of the commission on secondary schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He was appointed by Dr. Albert I. Oliver, commission chairman.

First Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield, New Jersey
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans
Donald C. Weber
A cord of welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship.

**Poverty Is Topic
Of Guest Speaker**
At Sunday's 9 a.m. service, the First Baptist Church of Westfield will have as guest minister Dr. Theodore A. Rath, president of Bloomsburg College, Bloomsburg. He will preach on the subject "What Is Poverty?"

Clinton Hill Baptist
2815 Morris Ave., Union
Rev. John D. Flisel, Pastor
Friday — 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Nursery class. Children's Church, 11 a.m. Morning worship. "The Christian's Threefold Relationship": 3:45 p.m., Youth time. Children's Story Hour (Pre-school—2nd—Grade), 4:30 p.m., Cadets (3rd-6th grades), Torch Bearers (7th-9th grades), 6 p.m., Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship. 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. "Allotted From the Life of God."
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer and Praise Hour. 8 p.m., Children's Bible Story — Prayer Time. Nursery open during all services.

Springfield Court Bars Contractor From Operating

A general contractor from Linden was ordered in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night not to operate as a contractor during one year of probation imposed by the court for passing a bad check.

The defendant, Melvin Clark, 30, of 212 E. Price St., Linden, also was given a three-month suspended sentence in the Union County jail, except for one week that Clark had already spent in jail prior to the court appearance.

A condition of the defendant's probation is that he be gainfully employed for one year. He also was directed to make restitution for the amount of the check, \$54.

Clark pleaded guilty before Magistrate Max Sherman in passing the check to the Kevyic Paper Lumber Co. at 150 Morris Ave. in Springfield. He was arraigned July 15, told the court at the time that he wanted a lawyer and was released in \$100 bail for a hearing scheduled for July 27. He failed to appear.

A bench warrant was ordered, and Clark was arrested Aug. 3 at a second residence in Hamilton Township.

The complainant was Elizabeth Bechtler, agent for the company.

Holy Cross Lutheran
(The Church of the Radio
"Lutheran Hour" and TV's
"This is the Life")
639-611 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield, N. J.
Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor
Sundays — 8:15 a.m. Divine Worship with Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship.
Monday-Friday — 9:11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School.

St. James
45 South Springfield Ave.,
Springfield
Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward A. Oehling
Rev. Richard M. Nardone
assistant pastors
Saturday — Confession from 4:30 to 8:30 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 and 8 p.m.
Deviotions — Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m.
Baptisms — Every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main street at Academy green
Springfield
Rev. James Dewart
Pastor
The mother church of eight Methodist churches in Suburban Essex and Union counties invites you to share in the German language service and the summer union services during the month of August and Sept. 6.

Legal Notice
NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, to transfer to New Walter's Inn, trading as Walter's Inn for premises located at 395-7 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J., the Priority Retail Consumption License No. C-1 heretofore issued to Walter's Inn, the trading name of the premises located at 395-7 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Leaves Dayton Post For Indiana Church

William D. Peters of 518 Quinton St., Kenilworth, who has been director of vocal music at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield for three years, has resigned his position to become Minister of Music at Grace Methodist Church in Kokomo, Ind., it was announced this week.

In his new position he will administer the total music program of the church and will institute a choral program of six choirs. In addition he will organize a regular series of organ and choral concerts and will preside at the recently installed 47 rank organ.

According to an announcement Peters recently completed the requirements for the Master of Music degree in Indiana University. During the past year he had advanced study in organ, theory and counterpoint at the Guilman Organ School in New York City.

During his teaching career at Dayton, Peters was also active as organist and choirmaster at Community Methodist Church in Kenilworth. He said he will leave New Jersey about Sept. 10 to begin his new post in Indiana.



WILLIAM D. PETERS

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted—You—services. If not, list your qualifications in the Classified Pages. You can find an employment wanted ad. Just probably find an employer who can use you. Call 686-7700 and ask for Ad Taker.

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OF THE WORST FRIEND A BUG EVER HAD!

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AND WE CAN KEEP YOUR HOME "SPRING CLEAN" ALL YEAR LONG WITH WESTERN HOME SERVICE

SMART AND DUMB BUGS!

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EST. 1934

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PERSONAL REGULAR CHECKING (Effective August 1)

Absolutely NO SERVICE CHARGE for depositors who maintain balance of \$400.00 or more

MINIMUM BALANCE	MONTHLY CHARGE	CHARGE PER CHECK
\$100.00 or more	None	None
\$300.00 to \$399.00	None	10¢
\$100.00 to \$299.00	50¢	10¢
\$ 99.00 or less	\$1.00	10¢

CONVENIENT CHECKING *(effective August 1 for new customers)

Only 13¢ per check — as charged to the account

No service charge
No minimum balance.
No charge for deposits
Statements every 6 weeks

*Present customers will be advised on the date of their changeover.

Pick the plan that meets your needs and stop by any of our conveniently located offices, or mail the coupon—Today!

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Union, New Jersey

MAIN OFFICE—Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway
HIGHWAY BRANCH Route 22 at Monroe Street
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Phone MURdock 6-4800

Celebrates Birthday
Helen Joy Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Posner of 1781 Colgate pl., Union, will celebrate her ninth birthday tomorrow at a party for friends at the Greenwood Swim Club, Florham Park.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

Marty Feins
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Citation Manor, Valleyburg, N.J.
100
Citation Ave., Orange Ave., NEWARK

English Program Expanded At UJC

The establishment of a new English Department at Union Junior College, Cranford, and the appointment of Prof. Walter B. Mattimore of Stanton as chairman were announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president.

The English program was previously part of the Humanities Department headed by Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of Summit.

Prof. Mattimore, who joined the Union Junior College faculty a year ago with the rank of assistant professor, served as director of the Summer Session this year.

Francis W. Adam Is Wed To Newark State Graduate

Miss Emilee Cunningham Clark, daughter of Mr. and William H. O'Toole of Bloomfield, was married Saturday to Francis W. Adam, son of Ludwig P. Adam of 604 Newark ave., Kenilworth, and the late Mrs. Phyllis Adam.

Rev. Paul V. Collis officiated at the double-ring ceremony and Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield. A reception followed at Rock Spring Corral Inn. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, William H. O'Toole.

Miss Lorraine Clark of Bloomfield, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Adam of Maywood, cousin of the groom; Miss Denise Platje of Nutley and Miss Doris Lavenberg of Bloomfield.

The groom's brother, Dr. Lewis Adam of Fairview, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Adam of Maywood, the groom's cousin; James T. Clark of Bloomfield, brother of the bride; Carmen Venes of Elizabeth and Jerry Greco of Bridgewater.

Mrs. Adam was graduated from Bloomfield High School and Newark State College, Union, where she received a bachelor of Arts degree in education. She will teach in the Scotch Plains school system.

Her husband, who was also graduated from Newark State College, Union, with a B.A. degree, attended Montclair State College and is presently completing his studies for an M.A. degree at Seton Hall University. He is an industrial arts teacher and football coach at Edison Junior High School, Westfield.

Following a honeymoon in Nassau and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Scotch Plains.

Copy Deadline
All organizational and social items, photographs and stories which have a news value must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Please use our columns to tell your story.

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Permanent Wave Special
• Hair Shaping
• Deluxe Shampoo
• Style Setting
NOW ONLY \$8.95
and up
VINCENT'S
HOUSE OF BEAUTY
2027 MORRIS AVE.
UNION CENTER
MU 6-3824
No Appointment Necessary.

DAIRY DEPT. FEATURES

GRAND UNION NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 12-oz. pkg. **29¢**
QUALITY MAID BABY MUESTER 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**
QUALITY MAID GRATED CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. **27¢**
GRAND UNION SHARP CHEDDAR 4-oz. pkg. **75¢**
TRADER'S BLEU CHEESE 4-oz. pkg. **33¢**

NANCY LYNN - FRESH BAKED DAILY!

CINNAMON WAFER COFFEE CAKE 15-oz. pkg. **39¢**
SWEET-WAY COFFEE CAKE 11-oz. pkg. **45¢**
SANDWICH BREAD 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. **27¢**
DONUTS CINNAMON HALF & HALF 2 pkgs. of 12 **55¢**

Farm Fresh Produce!

LA GRAND NECTARINES 2 lbs. **39¢**
SWEET JUICY RED PLUMS 2 lbs. **39¢**
FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 2 lbs. **39¢**
FRESH LEMONS OF LIMES 10 for **39¢**



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LIMOUSINE Rental Service
• Air Conditioned •
H. J. Schroder & Co.
MU 8-5567
If No Answer Call After 6 p.m. 330 Willow Drive, Union

Seniors Represent Farms At Synod

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union will be represented at the Synod Conference, Island Heights, Monday through Aug. 24 by its young members, a group of senior high.

They include Jeanette Fort, Linda Kriener, Bill Knox, Margaret Kohler and Alan Parlow. Members who will attend the junior camp at Johnsonburg during the same period include Cynthia Kohler and Theodore Lynch. Ernest Miltner serves as counselor at Johnsonburg.

Chapman & Company
Westfield
store hours daily:
9:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
open Wednesday nights 'til 9

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magnificent Mink... jaunty Jaguar... sumptuous Sable... shimmering Seal... precious Persian... opulent Otter...
and every fur fashion favorite in the finest fur collection. FLEMINGTON has ever produced... unmatched in quality and depth... in every size from the smallest petite to the larger woman... and all!
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STUNNING STYLES IN FINE IMPORTED LUXURY FABRICS... SUEDGES... ANTELOPES... ITALIAN KNITS... CASHMERE... CAMEL HAIRS... TREWDS... PLAIDS... ALL NEW FASHION FABRICS
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FAIR VALUE PRICED FROM **\$59 to \$450**
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YOU too can enjoy the same program that has made thousands of women lovelier, more charming, more beautiful. Learn the secrets of being attractive. Enjoy the delight of being admired.
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PORK N' BEANS 3-lb. 4-oz. cans
PLACE MATS 24 in. pkgs.
CAROLINA RICE 2-lb. pkgs.
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2-oz. jar
DRESSING 8-oz. bd.
YOUR CHOICE
FRUIT TREATS 4-oz. pkgs.
CAKE MIXES 16-oz. pkgs.
TOMATO CATSUP 25 fl. oz. pkgs.
ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. roll
LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-oz. cans
SYRUP 12-oz. bd.
Save More!
CAT FOOD 10 1/2-oz. 99¢
DOG FOOD 12 1/2-oz. 99¢
TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. 99¢
DOG FOOD 4-oz. 99¢
Freshlike Canned Goods
CORN 14-oz. can 6 for 99¢
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The name's the same as the flavor!

FROZEN FOOD 99¢ SALE
GRAND UNION DOLE JUICE 5-oz. can **99¢**
MEAT POT PIES 6 8-oz. 99¢
AWAKE 3 9-oz. 99¢
CUT CORN 7 10-oz. 99¢
BROCCOLI 7 10-oz. 99¢
TINY TATERS 4 1-lb. 99¢
Sliced Bacon 59¢
Frank's 59¢
Bologna & Liverwurst 49¢
Italian Sausage 69¢
Kielbasa 69¢
London Broil 99¢
Ground Chuck 59¢
Turkey Roasts 89¢
Stuffed Turkey 69¢
Drumsticks 33¢
Beef Steaks 89¢

Health and Beauty Aids!
LUSTRE CREME 14-oz. **79¢**
COTTON SWABS 69¢
HOME PERMANENT \$1.79
DEODORANT 99¢
Save More on National Brands!
SUGAR WAFERS 3 **\$1**
SUGAR COOKIES 3 **44¢**
CALGON 69¢
CAT FOOD 3 **28¢**

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS
LOW PRICES plus TRIPLE S BLUE STAMPS
THE FINEST DOMESTIC GENUINE SPRING
Lamb Legs
REG. STYLE **55¢**
TWO MEALS IN ONE - CHOPS AND STEW
LAMB COMBINATION **35¢**
RIB LAMB CHOPS **89¢**
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SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **79¢**
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Fresh Fish Features!
SWORDFISH STEAKS **59¢**
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SHRIMP COCKTAIL **3 for 99¢**
Save More on National Brands!
SUGAR WAFERS 3 **\$1**
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CALGON 69¢
CAT FOOD 3 **28¢**
Prizes effective thru Sat. Aug. 15th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 269 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers are closed Mondays.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Saleswoman wanted for long established group of local newspapers...

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GIRLS LIGHT FACTORY & EXPERIENCED TRAINEES
An Established electronic mfg. in downtown Newark has immediate openings for Wires and Solderers...

Help Wanted - Women
WOMEN INCENTIVE BONUSES
Pleasant telephone work for 1st year. Call 686-7700...

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SOUTH ORANGE Village - Choice air-conditioned office space...

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ORDER CLERK
Pleasant telephone work for 1st year. Call 686-7700...

Help Wanted - Male
MEN
STEADY WORK
HIGH STARTING RATES
MERIT INCREASES

Help Wanted - Women
WOMEN INCENTIVE BONUSES
Pleasant telephone work for 1st year. Call 686-7700...

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HEALTH FOODS - Nuts, Herbs, Honey, Salt-Free Foods, Fruit, Irvington

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Trainers
RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT LAB
PERMANENT POSITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Help Wanted - Male
MEN
STEADY WORK
HIGH STARTING RATES
MERIT INCREASES

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CEDAR GROVE - Cape Cod, 6 rooms, gas heat, screened porch...

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HAVE YOU A FURNISHED ROOM?
YOU CAN LET MORE THAN 35,000 Families

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MATTRESS - factory rejects from \$89.95
Carpeting - 12' x 12' - 12' x 12' - 12' x 12'

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NURSE - GRADUATE
Pulse of Part Time
Enjoy our exciting post-graduate living accommodations...

Help Wanted - Men
MEN - PART TIME
COLLEGE STUDENTS CONSIDERED
\$3.50 per hour. Work 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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\$24,200 & \$29,500
Charming home in ideal residential location...

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For Sale
CHIHUAHUAS
A.K.C. imported, pure bred, blue eyes, black masks...

Help Wanted - Women
HELP - WOMEN
Do You
AVON COSMETICS will thank you for your help...

Help Wanted - Men
HELP - MEN
Do You
AVON COSMETICS will thank you for your help...

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Flagship
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Real Estate
SOMERVILLE
You get MORE for your money at BROOKSIDE GARDENS

For Sale
Wanted To Buy
ACT BEST PRICE
ALL MODERN BEDROOMS, BATHS, KITCHENS...

Help Wanted - Women
Situations Wanted - Female
JE - HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, 9th grade (average, all major subjects)...

Help Wanted - Men
Situations Wanted - Male
SUPERVISOR, ASSEMBLY EXPERIENCE (11 YEARS), DESIRES POSITION IN LOCAL AREA.

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Minutemen Win 2, Lose 1 To Finish Baseball Season Title Lost 8-6 To Livingston

The Springfield Minutemen completed a successful season on a winning note last week as they won two of three games played during the week. All the games played last week were regularly scheduled games in the Suburban Recreation League.

Springfield closed its 1964 campaign with a winning record of nine victories and three losses. This good record enabled the Springfield squad to finish in second place in league play.

The League is composed of teams representing the towns of Summit, Livingston, Millburn, Verona, and Springfield. Livingston won the league championship this season with a record of 10 victories and two losses.

In a game played last Monday evening at the Sandmeyer Field in Springfield, the Minutemen dropped a heart-breaking decision to Livingston. The score of this contest was Livingston, 8, and Springfield, 6. Livingston won the game with two runs in the first, third, fifth, and seventh innings.

Springfield rallied each time Livingston scored but their rally fell two runs short of tying the game. Tom Keough, Livingston first baseman, did the damage to the Springfield forces this day. Tom lashed out four hits in four trips to the plate and drove home five runs. Keough's game winning blow was a base-clearing triple in the seventh inning.

Gary Kurtz with two hits and two runs belted in paced the attack for Springfield.

Springfield visited Millburn last Wednesday evening and took the measure of the home team by the count of 9 to 2. Springfield scored heavily in the first two innings to put the decision out of doubt very early.

Hits by Brian Finnerly, Bobby Gartlan, Brian Sheehan, and Joe Bucci after two were out in the first inning scored four runs for the Springfield team.

Springfield scored two more in the second frame to make it six for the game as Bob Gartlan doubled deep over the left fielders head to drive home the runs. Rich Johnson and Brian Finnerly were on with base hits at the time.

Gartlan pitched this victory for Springfield. It was Bob's fourth win of the season against one setback.

Springfield completed its season on the road last week as they met Summit at Summit in the final game of the season. Springfield took advantage of some loose play by the Summit team as they hit hard behind the bat to capture an impressive 8 to 2 victory.

Springfield received good pitching from a pair of left-handers to pace the victory. Steve Jupa started the game and pitched a strong four innings. Jupa allowed both Summit runs but received credit for his first victory of the season.

Hugh Dean relieved Jupa in the fifth inning and turned in 3 shutout innings in his only pitching stint of the season. Dean was the first reserve outfielder-all season for the Minutemen and did an outstanding job in that capacity.

Springfield scored three runs in the first inning and three in the third frame to put this game away early. Leading hitters in this contest for Springfield were Bob Gartlan and Don Buecher.



WAY UP THERE—Bill Russell, towering basketball star of the Boston Celtics, demonstrates his long reach for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trimbarn of 88 Hawthorne Ave., Springfield, during their recent visit to the New York World's Fair. Russell is one of 28 sports personalities acting as hosts each weekend at the Schaefer Center at the Fair.

Women Out-Bowl Men (Relatively) In Temple League

The women outbowed the men, relatively speaking in the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield Mixed Bowling League—last week at the Hi Way Arena in Union. Martha Patrick rolled games of 208 and 194 for a 553 series; Lois Prokocimer had a 178; Elaine Kessler rolled 194; Loretta Zeldner, 178 and Bernice Kurtzer, 172.

Clay Baker led the men with a 813 series, capped by a game of 234. He was followed by Bill Prokocimer with 718; Dick Herman, 202; Jules Wasserman, 205-204; Sol Levitt, 216; Lloyd Roslin, 204 and Louis Weg, 212.

The Seymour Wortzel and Murray Zeldner teams continue to lead both leagues by winning two games while losing one.

The top six teams of each league are as follows:

Temple Bowlers End Summer Play

The mixed bowling league of Temple Shalom, Shalom in Springfield closed its summer season this week with the team of Leo and Rita Newman and Sol and Geri White winning the title with a record of 24 games won and 8 lost.

Second place went to Chick and Dot Danziger, and Harry and Joan Long with 19 games in the win column and 11 lost.

High game trophies were presented to Fran Golden who had 208, and Art Glover who scored a 259. Helene Silverman and Art Glover won high single series trophies.

The league is sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood. Awards were presented to the organizers of the league, Roz and Art Davis, and Phyllis and Paul Nicklin.

LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)

"LABORATORY WORK must be done on narcotics — and a detective must have knowledge of what is available in this respect. He must know the lab's technique of identifying paint, dust, and dust particles from clothing."

Sgt. Bell explained that the bureau runs a combat course every year.

Has the sergeant ever found himself in a dangerous situation?

"Many times I have been aware of situations merely with the idea that there are certain things to do... and I do them. Actual personal danger never seems to enter my mind. I am careful. And I don't realize, I sigh, 'until it's all over, just how close I may have come to the possibility of momentary danger."

"But as I said," Sgt. Bell repeated in a more light-hearted tone, "someone ought to remind Robert Taylor that it **CAN'T** be done in just one hour."

"Springfield has been a reasonably quiet town up to now," he said. "But more people are coming in—the town has to change—it has to grow."

Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

The Hardgrove code had also urged, "It shall be illegal for the same person to act simultaneously as attorney for (a) Township Committee; (b) Board of Adjustment; (c) Board of Education; (d) Board of Health."

The Democrat candidate pointed out that James M. Cawley, township attorney, had served as attorney for the Board of Adjustment during the hearings on the Valco application. He did so because Stanel Grun, counsel for the Board, had disqualified himself from taking part in the proceedings.

The 1981 Hardgrove code, the Democrats also recalled, had placed the township committee open to the public and press observers.

The Democrats asked the public, "Have you been invited to these executive sessions of the Township Committee during which the script for the Tuesday meetings is rehearsed? Neither have we, and neither has the Township Committee."

The Democrats' challengers went on to quote Hardgrove as stating, in 1961, that adoption of the code would result in greater public confidence in the municipal government and in closer ties between the people and the administration.

Stating that the code had never been implemented, the Democrats emphasized that these objectives had not been achieved.

TENNIS TOURNEY ENTRIES CLOSE

Monday, 4:30 P.M.

Edward Ruby, recreation director, announced that entries for the first Annual Springfield Recreation Tennis Tournament will be accepted today, Friday, and Monday. Play will begin Monday.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the following divisions: men's singles, over 18; men's doubles, over 18; junior men's singles, 17 and under; boys' singles, 15 and under; and girls' singles, 17 and under.

Application blanks can be obtained at the Recreation office in the Municipal Building, Irwin Playground (after 4:30 p.m.), and the municipal swimming pool. No entries will be accepted after Monday at 4 p.m. John Swedisch, evening playground director will be in charge of the tourney.

Landau Catches 8 1/2-Pound Tuna

A Springfield man has entered the largest tuna caught to date in the Brelle Fishing Derby. The 8 1/2-pound fish was boated by Lawrence Landau of "Dorwood" lot. Last week aboard the charter boat, "Magdalena" captained by Ray Messner.

Landau was accompanied by five other fishermen on the "Magdalena."

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY A. MILLER, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. UNANE, Surrogate of the County of UNION, N. J., dated July 6, 1964, upon the application of said decedent's executor, I hereby give to the creditors of said decedent six months, or until the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the estate.

Elizabeth Miller and Irving N. Yankovitch, Executors

11 Commerce Street, Newark, N. J. Spd. Order: July 20, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1964. 10 a w 4 Pm - \$15.20

Conte's Defeats PBA, 9-8, For Adult Softball Title

The Springfield Adult Softball League ended its regular season schedule on a dramatic note last week as Conte's Delicatessen defeated the PBA in a play-off game for the championship. The score of this final game was Conte's Delicatessen 9 and the PBA 8.

This was a hard luck loss for the PBA, who had fought their way into the championship game with comeback wins against A. R. Meeker and Muller Chevrolet on successive evenings.

The score of the PBA-Meeker game was PBA 12 and Meeker 5. On the following evening the PBA took the measure of Muller Chevrolet in the first game of the three-way playoff. The score of this contest was PBA 7 and Muller 6.

Sam Calabrese, who pitched all three games for the PBA, was particularly effective in the Muller game. It was a single fly which scored the winning run for the PBA team.

The final game between the PBA and Conte's was an exciting affair from the outset. The PBA took an early four-run lead in this contest as they bunched six hits in the first inning. Players driving in runs in this frame included Jack Kallies, Bob Innatera, Calabrese, Butch Bell, and Jimmy Kallies.

Conte's bounced back to tie the score when Reggie Boncillo hit a long home run. Conte's took a 5-to-4 lead a moment later as Joe Peppe belted a triple and scored on Dave Monroe's long fly ball.

Another big hit in the victor's cause was delivered by Vin Alteri in the fifth inning as he singled home 2 runs. Alteri scored what proved to be the winning run in the top of the final frame as he scored from third as Ted Goldberg was attempting a steal of second base.

The PBA litigated on many occasions, but were thwarted by the fine Conte's defense. A big threat that went for but one run occurred in the sixth inning as Jack Kallies and Calabrese opened the inning with back-to-back triples. Conte's pitcher, Scott Donington, was hit hard, but was more than effective when the chips were down.

The game ended on a dramatic note. With two away in the bottom of the final inning and the PBA trailing by a single run Jim Crowley lashed a drive deep over the right fielder's head. Crowley, however was cut down at the plate on a fine relay from Joe Peppe to catcher, Rich Venturi.

Teams in the league will now meet in a play-off competition with the first round of competition to be played this week at the Washington ave. ball field.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Conte's Delicatessen	7	2
PBA	7	3
Muller Chevrolet	6	3
Brunner Excavating	5	3
Katz	3	5
Fischer Bros.	3	5
Consolidated Fence	3	5
A. R. Meeker	2	6
Holly Hill Builders	2	6

Split Decision Ends Recreation Tennis

The Springfield Recreation Hodes absent, Springfield was forced to use Jim Cannon and Warren Doeringer in the number one and two singles and they were defeated by Mountaineer's Jeff Averick 6-4, 0-6, 1-6 and Paul Darmanin, 6-3, 6-3.

Bob Gartlan arrived late but won over Mike Bartlett 6-1, 6-2. He and Gene Zorn added to Springfield's victories by beating Jim Powers and Jim Heimlich 6-1, 6-0.

The deciding match was won by Paul Doeringer, and Steve Chardos over Springfield's Bill Aggar and Jim Cannon 6-4, 6-4.

The Springfield team finished the season with an 8-1 record.

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MU 6-2800 — OPEN EVENINGS

Milltown On The Rahway River, As It Was In Generations Long Past

By DON PALMER
 Springfield and Union, which will eliminate the dangerous curves on the Union side, Milltown rd. from the river to Springfield rd., will be considerably widened.

The acquisition of the old millstone by the Historical Society serves to spotlight the fact that Milltown rd. got that name because it led to Milltown, a busy little settlement on the river, well known to Springfield and Union residents of long ago and now almost completely forgotten. The stone is the only remaining relic of a combined pasteboard and grist mill which stood a few feet from where the stone was found.

Plans presently hearing completion for the construction of a new bridge by the Union County Board of Freeholders, with some state aid, new approaches to be provided by the townships of

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THERE WERE TWO mills at Milltown — the pasteboard mill and a sawmill, and surprisingly, at least to anyone who views the present volume of water in it, power to operate these mills was furnished by the river. A dam, built of heavy timbers, with gates at its lower end, raised the water level to a height of about 2 feet above the level of the river at the two millraces.

The sawmill was on the Union side of the river, about opposite the sharp curve in the road on that side, and the pasteboard mill was on the Springfield side, a short distance northwest of the present bridge.

Traces may still be seen of the millrace which brought water from the river, a considerable distance upstream from the dam, where the river curves toward the north, ran underneath the mill, crossed under the road, and emptied back into the river where it curves again in the opposite direction.

The last proprietor of the two mills was J. Edgar Meeker, whose home was on Morris ave. between Main st. and Blackie lane in Springfield. Meeker died about 1915, but the mills had ceased to operate some years before that, probably soon after 1900. Evidently they were in business long before his time.

Beer's Atlas of New Jersey, published in 1872, which contains a special page for Springfield, gives the names of property owners and shows the pasteboard mill, with the name of W. Willis as the owner. Since it was in Union Township, the sawmill is not shown, but no doubt it was there at that time also.

There are several interesting stories about Milltown as it was in the long ago. Arthur H. Smith, who has lived on Milltown rd. near the river, for 74 years, recalls that in the sawmill, the saw, instead of being the conventional circular type, was one of the old-fashioned vertical blades, which worked up and down, like the present-day "sabre saws."

The carriage on which the logs were placed came out through the end of the mill after the cut was made, and Smith and his brother (now Admiral William Ward Smith, USN) would get on the carriage and ride back into the mill on it.

Long before Milltown rd. became known by that name, it was a continuation of the "Shunpike rd." used by travelers to avoid the payment of tolls on the Morris and Essex turnpike, laid out through Union and Springfield in 1801. Stagecoaches, with passengers bound out by the New York, Elizabethtown, Trenton and Camden stage line, and often made overnight stops at the Fatoute and Collins houses, where accommodations for guests were provided.

Pencil Firm Wins Packaging Prize

The National Paper Box Manufacturers Association has presented the Richard Best Pencil Co., Inc., Springfield, with a packaging award.

The "Excellence Award" was made for a Damascus drawing pencils' box designed by Best and produced by the Dennison Manufacturing Co., New York City. The white, blue and ochre box was selected at the annual Rapid Box Competition as an outstanding example of progressive packaging for the year 1964.

Soldier In Germany Joins In Maneuvers

GRAFENWOHR, Germany — Army Specialist Four Alois H. Gmeindner, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Gmeindner, 2015 Slichter ave., Union, is participating in a three-week field training exercise at Grafenwohr, Germany, ending Saturday.

He is a cook in Headquarters Company, 3d Battalion of the 1st Armored Division's 1st Infantry, regularly stationed near Erlangen, Germany.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. The estate of JACK M. DINE, deceased, will be settled and paid by the Surrogate of the County of Union, N. J., on August 13, 1964.

Max Gilson, Substituted Administrator. Dated July 20, 1964. Max Gilson, Attorney, P.O. Box 10, Commerce Street, Newark, New Jersey. Union Leader—July 27, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1964. *416.5-12623.



YOUNG MAN AT WORK—Teenager Arthur H. Smith, Sr., is shown in 1902, on Milltown rd. in Springfield. Smith still resides in Springfield, but is no longer a teenager. The cart was used to haul sand and gravel from the Rahway River. The barn belong to Steve Meeker, who lived between the present Springfield dr. and the river.



COUNTRY HOMESTEAD—This rural scene shows Milltown rd. on the Union side of the Rahway River, as it appeared in 1901. The home of Jacob Fatoute stands beside the road. This area is currently the scene of extensive improvements to straighten the road and widen the bridge. Additional pictures will appear next week. (Springfield Library Collection)

las. At any rate, before it went out of business, machinery was installed on the third floor for a grist mill, presumably by Meeker.

ANYONE LOOKING at the huge millstone, now in the yard at the rear of the Springfield Historical Society's Cannonball House, would certainly have reason to ponder about how it was raised to the third floor of the mill, back in the days before powerful machines made anything easy: it must weigh at least half a ton.

The building was well constructed and, after it had stood vacant for several years, it was purchased by Richard Trivett and taken down for the usable lumber in it.

Sometime between 1915 and 1925, the property in the bend of the river, on the Springfield side, on which the pasteboard-grist mill had stood, came into the possession of Ewald Broecker, of Elizabeth, and he proceeded to make it into a private park.

He dug out a miniature lake, with a small island in the center, made paths, planted trees and built a summer bungalow, nicely furnished. They built a concrete dam across the river, near where the old dam had been, to raise the water level and bring some of it into the old millrace, and through canals he had dug into his lake. Two of the arched bridges he built over the canals are still there.

AT THE EDGE of the lake was a fine spring. Broecker started a business of selling water from it, in bottles labeled "El Dorado Spring Water."

Possibly he sold it to the Willis mentioned in Beer's Al-

and built a small building near the spring to house the equipment.

It appears that he may also have used another name — the Springfield Historical Society has a gallon bottle marked "Alpen Spring Water, Bottled at the Spring, Springfield, N. J." and so far, no other building operation has been uncovered.

Financial reverses hit Broecker; the township of Springfield made him break open the canals, because the water backed up and caused flooding in Washington and Marion aces. Then the township foreclosed a lien for unpaid taxes and he lost a chance to sell the property. Yandals broke into his bungalow, damaged the building and destroyed what furnishings they didn't care to carry off.

Now, the lake, millrace and canals are empty most of the time, the spring has stopped running, rubbish has been dumped on the property and only ruins mark what was once a lovely spot. The Union County Park Commission now owns the land.

When the new bridge and relocated approaches for Milltown rd. are completed, all traces of the old Milltown will be obliterated, and soon the only monument to its memory will be the millstone in the yard of the Cannonball House.

The author acknowledges, gratefully, much valuable information furnished for this article by John B. Bunnell, Arthur H. Smith, Sr., his sister, Carrie E. Smith, and by Mrs. James P. Haggatt, granddaughter of J. Edgar Meeker.

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<input type="checkbox"/> You can use a lift
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<input type="checkbox"/> It could be fun
<input type="checkbox"/> You can have your favorite dish, and the rest of the family theirs
<input type="checkbox"/> To put a real sparkle in living
<input type="checkbox"/> You want to take your husband out (it's leap year) | DAD
<input type="checkbox"/> It's a break to your wife
<input type="checkbox"/> You're late for dinner
<input type="checkbox"/> Get in practice for Mother's Day
<input type="checkbox"/> Your wife seems a little jazzed
<input type="checkbox"/> You got a raise
<input type="checkbox"/> You didn't get a raise
<input type="checkbox"/> As a surprise
<input type="checkbox"/> To show you understand how a household wife feels
<input type="checkbox"/> It's easy on the budget
<input type="checkbox"/> You can give the children practice eating out | KIDS
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<input type="checkbox"/> It's fun
<input type="checkbox"/> You can get a "Chomp" hamburger
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<p>CATSUP 14¢</p> <p>COFFEE 68¢</p> <p>TOWELS 28¢</p> <p>COOKIES 3 1/2 \$1</p> <p>CREAM PIES 99¢</p> <p>LEMONADE 89¢</p> <p>ONE BOOK SPECIAL 16¢</p> <p>FLATWARE 5</p> <p>STAINLESS STEEL 55-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8</p> <p>ROAST BEEF 98¢</p> <p>Chicken Roll 69¢</p> <p>CUCUMBER SALAD 23¢</p>	<p>PRIDE OF THE FARM 14¢</p> <p>OK COLOMBIAN 68¢</p> <p>WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW 28¢</p> <p>BURRY OLD TIME RAISIN 3 1/2 \$1</p> <p>MORTON ALL VARIETIES 99¢</p> <p>TIP TOP FRUIT DRINKS 89¢</p> <p>CANTALOUPE 2 29¢</p> <p>PEACHES 2 29¢</p> <p>POTATOES 5 29¢</p> <p>PASTRAMI 49¢</p> <p>DELI LEAN CHUNK 49¢</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT 6 99¢</p> <p>MAAYONNAISE 58¢</p> <p>KRAFT or HELLMAN'S 58¢</p> <p>TWO GUYS OR-POLYNESIAN 4 98¢</p> <p>DUTCH MAID COOKIE ZOO 4 1/4 \$1</p> <p>SWISS CHEESE 29¢</p> <p>COTTAGE CHEESE 39¢</p> <p>RAID 88¢</p>

*We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Saturday, August 13, 1964.

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