



THREE LEGS??? YOU'RE KIDDING-Little two year old Abby Davis is not entirely convinced, or happy, about the three-legged chicken she's being shown by Jimmy Richelo. Cassius, the tri-ped hen, is the 12 week old product of the Gage Poultry Farm on South Springfield Ave. Abby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of 4 Essex Rd., Springfield.

MIXED UP GENETICS

3-Legged Cass King Of Chickens

What has THREE legs, feathers, a beak and is usually served with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, a vegetable, hot rolls and coffee.

A chicken...of course. No, we are not out of our mind. You can see it for yourself at Gage's Poultry Farm, 726 South Springfield Ave. in Springfield.

The owner of the poultry establishment, James Richelo, has the twelve week old brownish white feathered bird on display in a large cage in his sales shop.

The chicken's name... Cassius...who possibly just may be one of the greatest, as chickens go, or at least he is quite unusual.

Cassius was found in a flock of about three hundred chickens just a few days ago by one of Richelo's employees. Richelo explained that since he raises so many chickens, it was quite a while before they happened to discover Cassius.

"I have raised millions of chickens," Richelo said, "but

I have never seen a three-legged one." William Woodward, a staff member of the Poultry Pathology department at Rutgers University, Newark, explained that a three-legged chicken, is, indeed, a rare bird.

The phenomenon has been reported before...usually occurring in large flocks or hatcheries where many thousands of chicks are raised. Woodward cites Richelo's find as extremely unusual since, he said,

such a chicken is sickly and will usually die soon after it is hatched.

Woodward attributes the deformity to a mix up in the chicken's genetic structure.

The third appendage on Cassius is practically a full size leg, however the chicken makes little use of it.

Nestled in the straw of his cage, Cassius is undaunted by it all—he seems plenty fat and healthy for a three-legged chicken.

Taxpayers' Suit On Convalescent Center Filed Against Township, Building Chief

Taxpayers' suit concerning the proposed convalescent center of Adam Farm was filed Monday with Superior Court in Trenton, against the Township Committee of Springfield and Building Inspector Otto Essler.

The case, listed with Superior Court, Law Division, Union County, has been given the docket number E 149360 63PW.

Plaintiffs in the case are: Nicholas Montano Jr., 40 Warwick Cir.; Milton A. Zisman, 104 Warwick Cir.; Frank W. Wehrle, 22 Shunpike Rd.; Irwin Gershen, 1 Norwood Rd.; Frances R. Cooperman, 24 Warwick Cir.; Stanley H. Shur, 97 Pitt Rd.; Frank Williams, 64 South Springfield Ave.; John Kallies, 70 South Springfield Ave.; Alex Campbell, 26 Warwick Cir.; Goldie Doppelt, 105 Pitt Rd.; Milton Friedman, 119 Pitt Rd.; Robert Hersikowitz, 111 Pitt Rd.; Edith Reinmutter, 120 Pitt Rd.; Barbara Karp, 98 Pitt Rd.; Seymour B. Sternbach, 84 Pitt Rd.; Merwin Nelkin, 21 Avon Rd.; and Sylvia Silverman, 92 Pitt Rd.

The civil action complaint seeks review of municipal action.

Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk, at 10 a.m. yesterday as the Sun was going to press said Township Committee had not yet been served notice of the suit.

The application for the convalescent center was approved by Township Committee Jan. 14 on majority vote. Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Committee members William Koonz and Phillip Del Vecchio voted in favor of the proposal. Committee member Carmen Carapino voted against it and Committee member Arthur M. Paikin abstained.

The application had been referred to Township Committee by Board of Adjustment with a recommendation for approval with several stipulations. Board of Adjustment had conducted a public hearing on the case and received an advisory opinion on the special exception use from Planning Board. Planning Board had recommended the application zone.

The property, at the corner of Mountain Ave. and Shunpike Rd., is located in a residential zone.

'HARDEST TO FEED'

Kids Need Diet Education

Children love to eat, but they seem to be choosy as to just what food they will eat.

This is evidenced in the Gaudineer School cafeteria, where the sixth, seventh and eighth graders who comprise the enrollment, "are the hardest people to feed in the world", according to the cafeteria supervisor, Evelyn Couch.

400 youngsters are herded through the lunch line daily in the cramped facilities, however, Mrs. Couch says often more than half of the food prepared ends up in the garbage can, including the peanut butter sandwiches and fruit the kids bring from home.

"The youngsters are not educated at home to eat a completely balanced meal and do not even know the name of many of the foods", Mrs. Couch said.

The reason for the high percentage of waste and choosy manner of the youngsters when selecting foods is simple, Mrs. Couch believes.

"The youngsters are spoiled at home regarding what they should eat and are not disciplined into eating nutritious and balanced diets."

About 84 per cent of the pupils at Gaudineer buy the government prescribed

Federal standard type "A" lunch compared to the national average of 60 per cent, which makes the waste percentage an even more alarming factor.

Mrs. Couch attempts to inject as much variety as she can into the meal planning. Roast beef, chicken and turkey are served on a regular rotational basis. She cited English muffin pizza and minute steaks as being the youngster's favorites and of course, the hamburger.

The federal A lunch, which includes milk, costs the pupil thirty cents. The government contributes six cents per child, keeping the individual lunch cost within the present nominal range.

Surplus foods including butter, cheese, chopped meat, turkeys, canned tomatoes, flour, corn meal, and peanut butter are made available periodically.

Mrs. Couch presides over a staff of eight women who prepare the 2,000 meals served daily to the hungry armies of kids.

She laments, however, over the amount of waste and encourages parents to instill insistence on finishing meals at home. "This will support our efforts to do the same in school," she said.

Committee OKs Sale Of Swim Bonds Dem's County Body Names Schechter, Mattice Nominees In Town Committee Primary

In a brief, one-hour session Tuesday, Feb. 25, Springfield Township Committee completed its business, which included the introduction of an ordinance formalizing the position of municipal court prosecutor and the adoption of a resolution for the sale of \$549,000 in swim pool utility bonds on Mar. 18 at 8 p.m. in Municipal Building.

The ordinance creating the permanent position of municipal court prosecutor stipulates an attorney-at-law of New Jersey with a Springfield residency as qualifications with appointment made annually by Township Committee at a salary set forth in the municipal budget and salary ordinance. The position, in existence the past two years, has been provided by contract. Public hearing on the ordinance will be held Mar. 10 in Municipal Building.

In connection with the sale of bonds, announcement was made of a boost in the financial rating of the township from BAA to a straight A recently. Because of the new credit rating given by Moody's, New York investment research firm, the township will be charged less interest when it floats bond issues, it was explained.

Township Committee approved the application of Mrs. Marlen Whitlock for a special exception use and variance at 436 Morris Ave. so that she can use the premises for a one-family house and beauty parlor. The application was approved subject to the conditions set forth by Board of Adjustment, which recommended the application for approval. Mrs. Whitlock's present location at 382 Morris Ave. is being taken by the State Highway Department.

In connection with the question of a tax rebate on properties taken over by the State Highway Department, Township Attorney James Cawley reported East Orange, which brought suit against the highway department, has won its case on the trial court level with the court ruling it was entitled to the balance of the year taxes. The township attorney said that it is expected that state will appeal the case. He added that since Springfield has a similar situation, he offered East Orange assistance and that community has accepted the offer with a request for the list of properties taken by the state in condemnation or otherwise. The township tax assessor was authorized to send East Orange the necessary information.

Township Attorney Cawley was director to defend a suit against the township brought by G.R. Schmidt of 40 Fern Hill Rd., who is appealing taxation. It was explained Schmidt appealed to the County Board of Taxation, which ruled in favor of the township, and he has now appealed to the next appellate division, the State Board of Tax Appeals, where the case is pending.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove announced an informal budget hearing will be held March 7 at 11 a.m. in Municipal Building. The preliminary hearing, open to the public, will precede the formal hearing March 10.

Institution of a fire hydrant was approved on Skylark Rd. on the recommendation of Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker.

Announcement was made by Committee member William F. Koonz of the SOS oral vaccine program to be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. He also reported Feb. 29th, Saturday, will be the last day 1963 municipal swim pool members will have priority for 1964 pool membership. On Saturday Recreation Director Edward Ruby will be in the downstairs recreation office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to accept applications and checks. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Mon., Mar. 2, municipal pool membership will be open to the entire township. Membership fees for 1964 already total \$45,000, he said. Total amount in the fund last year was \$75,000.



DOUGLAS C. MATTICE

Bloom Announces Candidacy As Dem For Committee

Jay B. Bloom, 31, of 69 Walseno Ave. announced Tuesday he is an independent Democratic candidate for nomination to Springfield Township Committee.

He reported his petition has not yet been filed. In revealing his candidacy, Bloom said his primary reasons for running were "a desire to participate in township government, a privilege which has been denied me by the current administration's policy of eliminating everyone from government—except friends and active supporters."

I believe that my candidacy would return bipartisan government to Springfield," Bloom has not run for municipal office before. He served as a municipal official from December, 1961 to January, 1963 as a member of the Board of Adjustment, filling the unexpired term of Allen Ravin on that board.



JAY B. BLOOM

A resident of Springfield 14 years, Bloom is an attorney with offices in the township. Born in Newark, he was graduated from Weequahic High School there, received a B.A. degree from Lafayette College, Pa., majoring in history, and a law degree from Columbia University, New York. He has also attended summer sessions at Rutgers University and NYU. For a year he taught business law at night at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

Bloom has been a county committeeman for three years representing district 13 in 1961 and 1962 and the third district in 1963. He is a member of the Springfield Democratic Club, Springfield Rotary Club, recently affiliated with Springfield Historical Society, has been active in Junior Chamber of Commerce work and served as its corresponding secretary, and is a member of Temple Sharey Shalom. He has also been chairman of the March of Dimes drives for 1963 and 1964 and participated in two of its prior drives.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bloom of 75 Kew Dr., Miss Audrey Shar of New York City.

BY JOYCE BOYLE Staff Writer

Alex Blackman of 4 Briar Hills Circle, Democratic municipal chairman, announced this week Selwyn Schechter of 26 Christy Ln. and Douglas C. Mattice of 20 Keeler St. are Township Committee nominees for the Springfield Democratic Party in the April Primary.

This decision was reached Monday night at a meeting of the Democratic County Committee of Springfield in the home of Second District Committeeman Edward Olesky, 57 Garden Oval.

Nineteen persons attended the meeting, which was the second such session held for the purpose of choosing nominees. The selection was made after much deliberation; it was reported. Originally nine candidates were considered with some of these declining to run. Irwin Weinberg was chairman of the committee which interviewed all potential candidates. Others serving with him were Mrs. Elsie Kisch of Meisel Ave. and Mrs. Alice Mattice of Keeler St., both committeewomen.

The county committee felt the team chosen would be a winning combination, it was said. Schechter, 32, is an attorney, who has practiced in Newark the past eight years. Born in that city, he has lived in Springfield seven years. He was graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1949 and attended the Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, and the Law divisions of Rutgers University. He holds degrees in business and law.

Currently, Schechter is president of Temple Sharey Shalom and is a member of the pack committee of Cub Scouts Pack 172. He is also a member of the Essex County Bar Association, serves on the Ethics and Grievance Committee, Commercial Law League of America, and is associated with YJA, Community Welfare Fund, Newark; the Heart Fund, and YJA locally. His wife is the former Gladys Levy and the couple has three children, Marc, eight, and Ina, seven, both pupils at Sandmeier School, and Dara, two.

Mattice, 43, is manager of Pierson's Mill Co., golf and lawn supply house, in Maplewood. A resident of Springfield the past six years, he served as co-campaign manager for Blackman when the latter was Democratic candidate for Township Committee in 1963.

A native of Worthington, Minn., Mattice lived in his youth in Summit and was graduated from Summit High School. With the Canoe Brook Country Club, there he became interested in golf at an early age and played in many tournaments throughout the metropolitan area. He served with the Fifth Air Force during World War II, taking part in numerous campaigns, from New Guinea to Tokyo.

Mattice is married to the former Miss Alice Kraeuter of Summit and has three children, Craig, 16, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Nola, 10, and Karen, six, both James Caldwell School pupils.

Mrs. Mattice is the current president of the Caldwell PTA and a fifth district committeewoman.

In connection with the turf field, Mattice has pursued studies at Rutgers University. For the past three years, he has been a director of the Springfield Youth Baseball League. He is also a member of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA, James Caldwell School PTA, and First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.



SELWYN SCHECHTER

Zoning Board OKs Building Variance For Mountain Ave.

Springfield Board of Adjustment Tues., Feb. 18 in Municipal Building agreed to recommend to Township Committee for approval the application of Brook Co. requesting a variance to erect, alter, and maintain an addition at 8 Mountain Ave.

The proposal is a non-conforming structure and involves a non-conforming use. The zone is general business.

One portion of the building is owned by National State Bank of Elizabeth with the address 2 Mountain Ave. The other portion, where Bunnell Bros. Inc. insurance and real estate, at 8 Mountain Ave. is located, is owned by Brook Co. Mervyn Service, mimeographing, at 14 Mountain Ave. is also in a section of the structure. An apartment exists on the second-floor level as a non-conforming use.

Henry McMullen, Springfield attorney representing the applicant, reported the building has been in existence more than 50 years. The lawyer reported reconstruction of porches on the first and second floors at the rear or west side of the building is planned. The proposal calls for an enclosure three feet wider than the porches it would replace, he said. Buttresses are used for support at the location and the addition would not interfere with the brook beneath, he added.

A nearby municipal parking lot will provide parking facilities, it was pointed out.

When the application was introduced, Board Chairman Robert C. Miller removed himself from the board, explaining he had a business connection with Brook Co. Vice chairman R.G. Planer presided in Miller's absence. Vote on the application was 4 to 0 in favor of the proposal as submitted. Voting affirmative were Planer, R.C. Schramm, A.W. Morrison, and M.H. Strauss.

Township Committee can either accept or reject the application.

Chicke, Rover... It's The Cops

DOG DEADLINE DUE Comes February 29...any canine that doesn't sport his new brass 1964 license tag will be subject to police action.

Every dog in the township is required by law to be licensed; any dog owner who fails to comply will be issued a summons by the local police.

Licenses may be obtained from Town Hall during regular hours at a fee of \$3.25.

GOAL SET AT \$137,750

Randall, Klepchick Named County Cancer Heads

The Area Chairmen for the American Cancer Society's 1964 April Crusade in Union County were announced today by the Local Chapter's County Crusade Chairman, George L. Randall and County Co-Chairman Andrew A. Klepchick.

James J. McGuire of Elizabeth has been appointed Chairman of Area I, Raymond J. Donahue of Linden as Area II Chairman and Leonard Rubin of Plainfield was chosen to lead the Area III Crusade.

Under the direction of the County Chairman Randall, the Area Chairmen are responsible for all segments of the 1964 Cancer Crusade in the seven communities in their respective areas. Among their duties are recruitment of individual Community Chairmen, conducting

leadership training meetings, and generally assisting the Community Crusade organizations in their effort to conduct a successful drive.

Referring to his area appointment, Mr. Randall said, "The Society is indeed fortunate in having these capable and experienced men working again this year. We have established a County goal of \$137,750," he continued, "and I feel we have an extremely good opportunity to surpass the goal for the third consecutive year, which would keep our County in pace with the National pattern of support of the Society's cancer control program. In light of the recent developments in the problem of smoking and lung cancer the public has another good reason for knowing their contribution to the American

Cancer Society is a good investment."

Area I, which is Chairmanned by James J. McGuire, is composed of Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenton, Roselle, Rosette Park and Union. Mr. McGuire, a life long resident of Elizabeth, is a former Deputy Chief of the Elizabeth Police Department and was retired after 30 years of service. He has been serving on the Union County Chapter's Board of Managers for the past 5 years and has previously served as Chairman of the Elizabeth Crusade and the East-

ern Area Crusade, during his 10 year affiliation with the American Cancer Society.

Mr. McGuire is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Elizabethtown Chapter of the American Red Cross and is Chief of Wards, Elizabeth Civil Defense Corps. He is presently employed by the Union County Trust Co. and resides at 530 Vine St., Elizabeth.

Mr. Raymond J. Donahue of 508 Princeton Road, Linden, is the Cancer Crusade Chairman for Area II, which includes

Clark, Garwood, Linden, Mountside, Rahway, Westfield and Winfield. Mr. Donahue has previously served as Crusade Chairman in Linden in 1957 and 1958 and is currently on the Board of Managers, the Executive Committee and is the Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. He has been associated with the Society for over 7 years.

An active member in community affairs, Mr. Donahue is presently serving on the

Linden Board of Education. He is a past commander of the John Russell Wheeler Post #1397 VFW of Linden and is now the organization's Community Service Chairman. Mr. Donahue is also Chairman of the Voice of Democracy for the 5th District of VFW, and is active in the Linden Children's Camp Fund.

A 39 year resident of Linden, Chairman Donahue is employed as a Labor Relations Assistant with Merck and Co. of Rahway.

Mr. Rubin resides in Plainfield at 530 Pemberton Avenue with his wife, the former Phyllis Goldberg and their 2 year old daughter Karen. Area III consists of Berkeley Heights, Fanwood, New Providence, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Summit.

Mr. Rubin has been associated with the American Cancer Society for 6 years and has previously served as Chairman of the Plainfield Cancer Crusade. He is a member of the Emanuel Lodge 284, Elks, Knights of Pythias, B'nai B'rith

Plainfield 3rd Ward Democratic Leader and in 1959 served as Chairman of the Heart Fund.

Last year the Union County Chapter raised \$137,500. Sixty percent of the contributions remained in New Jersey for conducting the Society's local programs of public education, professional information, and service to the cancer patient. The remaining forty percent of the money raised last year was forwarded to the Society's National Office for the national cancer control program.

Merck Announces Legal Dept. Shift

Changes in the legal staff of Merck & Co., Inc. have been announced by James M. Fulton, general counsel of the pharmaceutical and chemical firm.

Gordon Davidson has been named counsel for the European Area of the Merck Sharp & Dohme International Division. He will be located at MSDI's newly established coordination office in Brussels.

William J. Quinn succeeds Davidson as counsel for the International Division. John M. Stocker, formerly corporate staff counsel, replaces Quinn as counsel for the Merck Chemical Division and the Quinton Company. Merck's consumer marketing division.

A graduate of McGill University, Davidson was secre-

tary-treasurer with Canadian Fairbanks-Morse before joining Merck & Co. Limited (Canada) as secretary and legal counsel in 1948. Assigned to MSDI since 1960, he has been counsel for the division for the past two years.

A graduate of Georgetown University and Columbia University School of Law, Quinn has been a member of the Merck legal staff since 1949. He was appointed counsel for the Merck Chemical Division in 1957.

He is general counsel of the American Health Institute and chairman of the Institute's Law Committee. He also is a member of the Food Additives Committee of the Manufacturing Chemists Association, the State Legislative Committee of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, and the New York State Narcotics Control Advisory Board.

He served as general counsel of the Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades Association, Inc. from 1957 through 1961.

Stocker was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Prior to joining Merck in 1948 he was associated with the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. He has been Merck corporate staff counsel since 1957.

In addition to these changes, it was announced that Frank J. Dunn, attorney on the staff of the general counsel in Rahway, would be transferred to the office of counsel, Merck Sharp & Dohme Division, West Point, Pa.

Asthma Research Due To Meet At Millburn Location

Springfield League of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital will hold a Cake Sale on Thursday, March 5th at the Shop Rite, Millburn Avenue, Millburn during the hours of 9 A.M. until 4 P.M. Proceeds from the Cake Sale go to the rehabilitation of the nation's most seriously ill asthmatic children at the Home in Denver, as well as for research into finding the basic causes of asthma and the other allergic diseases.

Mrs. Louis Cucchiara is chairman of the sale and her co-chairman is Mrs. George Robbins.

For the convenience of all those who wish to contribute home-baked goods to this worthy cause, Mrs. Louis Cucchiara will be at home all day Wednesday, March 4th and any new items to do so, may bring the baked articles to her home at 399 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

The New Jersey Council of Presidents will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 3rd at the Claremont Diner, Verona, N.J. at 7:20 noon.

Mrs. Nathan Baruchosh of 1 Troy Drive, Springfield is President of the Council whose members are the Presidents of all of the New Jersey Chapters of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver, working together in a common cause, support of the free, non-sectarian Home and Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

With the newly formed West Essex Chapter of Caldwell, N.J., the total number of New Jersey Chapters is now twelve.

SWEET
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York cookies with rich pastry flavor are twice-baked. The first baking period sets the pastry-like base, and the final baking cooks the coconut-almond filling. The cookies are caramel-flavored. (Betty Crocker Vienna Dream Bars)

FROM OUR MAILBAG

Dear Editor:—By action of the Executive Board of the Watching Area Council in its meeting, February 19, 1964, the splendid coverage of your newspaper regarding the recent activities of Boy Scout Week were reviewed.

By unanimous action of the board, I am requested to express our respectful appreciation to you for the splendid coverage and your continued friendship.

Cordially,
Russel C. Lauver
Executive Secretary

WHY PAY MORE? WHEN SUPER-X HAS EVERYDAY

LOW-LOW PRICES

SAV-ON DRUG STORES

Discount Prescriptions YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS TRULY LOWER PRICED AT SAV-ON. Prove it yourself! The next time you have a prescription to be filled.

ECHO PLAZA Mountain Ave. Route 22 Springfield, N.J.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MARCH 4TH.

FREE FILM

RECEIVE ONE ROLL FREE FILM WITH EACH ROLL DEVELOPED AND PRINTED OF 8 OR MORE GOOD PRINTS BLACK AND WHITE OR KODACHROME SIZES 120, 127, 822 ONE-DAY SERVICE ON BLACK AND WHITE.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ADD FEDERAL TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

LOW-LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

1.73 VALUE
MODESS
REGULAR OR SUPER
BOX OF 48 \$ **1.11**

83c VALUE
GLEEM 54c
TOOTH PASTE
FAMILY SIZE TUBE

LOW-LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

98c VALUE
DRISTAN
TABLETS
PACKAGE OF 24 **79c**

ENVELOPES
HOME AND OFFICE
BOX OF 100 **19c**

REG. 39c

2.00 VALUE
RINSE AWAY
DANDRUFF REMEDY
10 OZ. BOTTLE **1.59**

1.09 VALUE
VICK'S
COUGH SYRUP
6 OZ. BOTTLE **99c**

IVORY SOAP 5c
PERSONAL SIZE

REG. 39c

49c VALUE
BUFFERIN
TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 50 **39c**

69c VALUE
Q-TIPS
COTTON SWABS
BOX OF 108 **55c**

IMPORTED
BRIAR PIPE
MANY STYLES **1.99**

POLYETHYLENE LAUNDRY BASKET
STRONG ROLLED RIM
EASY TO GRIP HANDLES
SNAG PROOF
25c
99c VALUE

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
SOFT FINISH
ALL COTTON
READY TO USE
BOX OF 50 **10 FOR 77c**

1.09 VALUE
VASELINE
HAIR TONIC
6 OZ. BOTTLE **89c**

\$1.49 VALUE
GELUSIL
LIQUID
12 OZ. BOTTLE **99c**

22" TALL
TABLE LAMP
Opal Color with Matching Parchment Shade
\$1.99

REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 1.19
2-qt. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE
Made of Aluminum for Quick Heating and Light Weight
79c

REG. 79c
EASY-OFF
WINDOW SPRAY
15 OZ. AEROSOL CAN **69c**

89c VALUE
MINIT RUB
OINTMENT
1 1/2 OZ. TUBE **79c**

69c VALUE
POLIDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER
7 OZ. SIZE **55c**

HAIR LACE TRIM BAG
ASST. COLORS
SATIN BOW & DRAWSTRING **98c**

REG. 79c
NYLON BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES
89c VALUE **3 FOR \$1.00**

REG. 79c
ARRESTIN
NOSE DROPS AND SPRAY **1.09**

89c VALUE
EX-LAX
CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE
BOX OF 48 **73c**

1.10 VALUE
MENNEN
SKIN BRACER
7 OZ. BOTTLE **79c**

REG. 39c
CLOTHESPINS
BAG OF 72 **49c**

REG. 79c
TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS FOR **77c**

REG. 99c
SPRAY PAINT ASSORTED COLORS **69c**

1.00 VALUE
HALO SHAMPOO
7 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE **79c**

98c VALUE
JOHNSON'S
BABY LOTION
9 OZ. BOTTLE **89c**

REG. 39c
BRIDGE MIX 8 1/2 oz. **33c**

REG. 99c
HERSHEY BARS 3 FOR **1.00**

REG. 99c
SOAKY FUN BATH **59c**

1.25 VALUE
MILES NERVINE
CAPSULES
PACKAGE OF 18 **1.09**

79c VALUE
ANACIN
COMPOUND TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 50 **63c**

REG. 69c
TEK DELUXE TOOTH BRUSH
59c VALUE **2 FOR 49c**

NEW HOLIDAY
THERMOS BOTTLE
Quart size with standard neck. Triple-seal stopper.
VAL. PRICED AT **\$1.49**

REG. 1.09 with Key Lock & Index
ALL STEEL PORTA-FILE **\$1.66**

89c VALUE
CUTICURA
OINTMENT
1 1/2 OZ. SIZE **79c**

2.16 VALUE
METAMUCIL
POWDER
8 OZ. SIZE **\$1.98**

REG. 69c
"BARBIE" WATCH
WITH PRECISION SWISS MOVEMENT
Slender gold color case. Watch is electrically timed and shock-resistant.
SUPER-X LOW PRICE **\$7.99**

REG. 69c
2-CELL METAL FLASHLIGHT
Chrome Case BATTERIES INCLUDED **59c**

REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 2.33
30 HOUR TESTED ALARM CLOCK
IVORY METAL CASE WITH RAISED GOLD NUMERALS **1.88**

98c VALUE
GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
11 OZ. CAN **79c**

98c VALUE
4-WAY
GOLD TABLETS
PACKAGE OF 50 **89c**

1.00 VALUE
POND'S
GOLD CREAM
LARGE JAR **79c**

1.35 VALUE
ANUSOL
HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES
PACKAGE OF 12 **\$1.19**

98c VALUE
SUPER-ANALIST
NOSE DROPS
22 CC SIZE **79c**

98c VALUE
PACQUINS
HAND CREAM
LARGE JAR **79c**

83c VALUE
TUMS
TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100 **67c**

REG. 69c
2-CELL METAL FLASHLIGHT
Chrome Case BATTERIES INCLUDED **59c**

REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 2.33
30 HOUR TESTED ALARM CLOCK
IVORY METAL CASE WITH RAISED GOLD NUMERALS **1.88**

45c VALUE
CEPACOL
LOZENGES
BOX OF 24 **39c**

98c VALUE
SUPER-ANALIST
NOSE DROPS
22 CC SIZE **79c**

START YOUR VACATION ON TIME. LET US WORRY ABOUT SCHEDULES AND ACCOMMODATIONS. THAT'S OUR JOB!



Springfield Travel Service
250 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
NO SERVICE CHARGE
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Columbia Holds Ivy Lead, 34-25

IVY LEAGUE

Team Standings	W	L
Columbia	7	1
Cornell	6	2
Dartmouth	6	2
Harvard	4	4
Yale	1	7
Princeton	0	8

Columbia held on to its slim one game lead in the Ivy League by downing Princeton in a close contest last week. The score of this game was Columbia 34 Princeton 25. Princeton took an early lead in this game and led through-out most of the first three quarters of play. Princeton was lead during this period by the scoring of Johnny Jenkins. Columbia rallied in the fourth quarter to win the game. Kenny Braverman paced the Columbia comeback with his fine rebounding and scoring. Kenny was game high point man for Columbia with 13 points. Howard Spietman, help spearhead the Columbia attack with his steals and clutch baskets. Howard had 11 points. Steve Lechner also played a fine game for the "Light Blue" of Columbia. Jenkins of Princeton hit for 14 points to lead all scorers in this game. Jenkins, who joined Princeton in mid season, is scoring well for this club and is expected to pace the squad in the playoffs.

Cornell met a determined Yale team in the middle game last Saturday afternoon. Cornell took an early lead in this game, as it out scored Yale by 12-2 in the first period. Yale fought back however, to secure Cornell. The final score was Cornell 26-Yale 24. By virtue of this victory, Cornell kept its hopes alive for a league championship. Ted O'Connell paced Cor-

nell's attack with 10 points. Ted hit two big baskets in the final period when the Yale drive was in high gear. Pete Saykl with 6 points for Cornell played his finest game of the year. For Yale eight players hit the scoring collum as the hoys hit from all over in the latter period of the game. Cliff York with eight points was high point man for Yale.

Dartmouth and Harvard met in the final game of the afternoon at the Regional High School Gym. This game was a thriller all the way, as never more than four points separated the two teams through-out. Dartmouth kept its championship hopes alive by downing the Harvard squad in the final seconds by the score of 35-32. The game was not over until with 3 seconds left in the contest. Gary Kurtz of Dartmouth hit two foul shots to put the game out or reach. Seconds before a Harvard player missed a shot which would have given the Harvard team a victory. Mike Kay and Gary Kurtz shared high point honors for Dartmouth. Each player hit for 12 points. Fred Volljbers with 9 points also contributed heavily to the Dartmouth cause. Bobby Catapano with 12 points was high scorer for Harvard. Mike Catapano with 9 points and Joel Schwartz with 7 points also played well for Harvard.

Herman Rolls 254 For Week Honors

The standout Bowler of the week was Gus Herman who topped the pins for a 254. The bowlers who rolled 200 or better are as follows: G. Herman, 254; G. Gleim, 209; R. Hetzel, 214; L. Bersler, 204; A. Bischer, 201.

Standings

W	L
Moreland	44 1/2 271/2
Schmidt	43 1/2 281/2
Stewart	43 29
Andrew	40 32
Henry	40 32
Becker	37 1/2 341/2
Hedstrom	36 1/2 351/2
Beekman	35 1/2 361/2
Wood	35 37
Isley	35 37
Eppinger	34 38
Delguercio	34 38
Evers	33 1/2 381/2
Lindeman	31 41
Banner	26 1/2 45 1/2
Douglas	26 1/2 45 1/2

RKO PROCTORS HELD NEWARK
AMONG THE BEST
NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN
Love with the PROPER STRANGER
 THE MAN FROM CALVESTON
 LEFT HUNTER - JOANNA MOORE

Bulldogs Upset, 65-62, In UCT By Linden

The Tigers of Linden did it during last season's football wars and they now seem intent on doing it again, at the tournament end of this current basketball season.

This time, however, the damage was done to Dayton Regional, which suffered a 65-62 upset at the hands of the unranked Tigers in the first round of the Union County Tournament Friday night.

Steins Maintain Slim Lead Over Two In B-Ahm

A slim margin, one-half game separates the Stein team from the Wortzel team and the Billet team in Temple Beth Ahm bowling.

A high scoring fever hit many of the bowlers this week as Dr. George Widom hit for a high series of 663 with games of 234, 217-212, followed by Lenny Seroff with a 626 series (223-206) and Lee Sarokin with a 605 and (237).

The individual high game scorers were: Bill Prokicimer with a 262 game; Milt Billet 217, Jules Wasserman 216, Mel Kurtz 214, Hal Davis 211, Harry Stein 209, Bernie Chodos 202, Ralph Winard 202, Ben Wildman 202, Frank Robinson 201, Moe Millstein 201 and Barny Gerstein 200.

Standings

W	L
Harry Stein	39 1/2 291/2
Sey Wortzel	39 30
Milt Billet	39 30
Dan Rosenthal	38 1/2 301/2
Hal Liebeskind	38 1/2 301/2
Lee Sarokin	37 1/2 311 1/2
George Widom	37 32
Hal Davis	36 1/2 321/2
Mel Zilly	36 1/2 321/2
Marv Gould	36 33
Stan Bruder	36 33
Irv Judd	35 1/2 331/2
Mort Parish	34 1/2 341/2
J. Wassermag	34 35
Sam Fox	34 35
Wm. Prokicimer	34 35
Ed Shtafman	33 1/2 351/2
San Kessler	33 36
Sol Gladstone	32 1/2 36 1/2
Bernie Shapiro	31 38
Ben Wildman	30 40
Matt Shindler	28 1/2 40 1/2
Oscar Baroff	28 41
Dave Kaplan	27 1/2 41 1/2

To say that Springfield was in trouble throughout would be wrong. Conversely, the Bulldogs held a 31-28 lead at the halftime intermission and played

ed even in the final period. 16-16, it was the "Terrible Third", in which Linden took scoring honors, 21-15, which did the damage.

Springfield, in fact, held a 41-37 lead with 3:30 left in the third period, when Kurek, Zarakank and Richie Friedman back and forth until they owned a 61-37 lead.

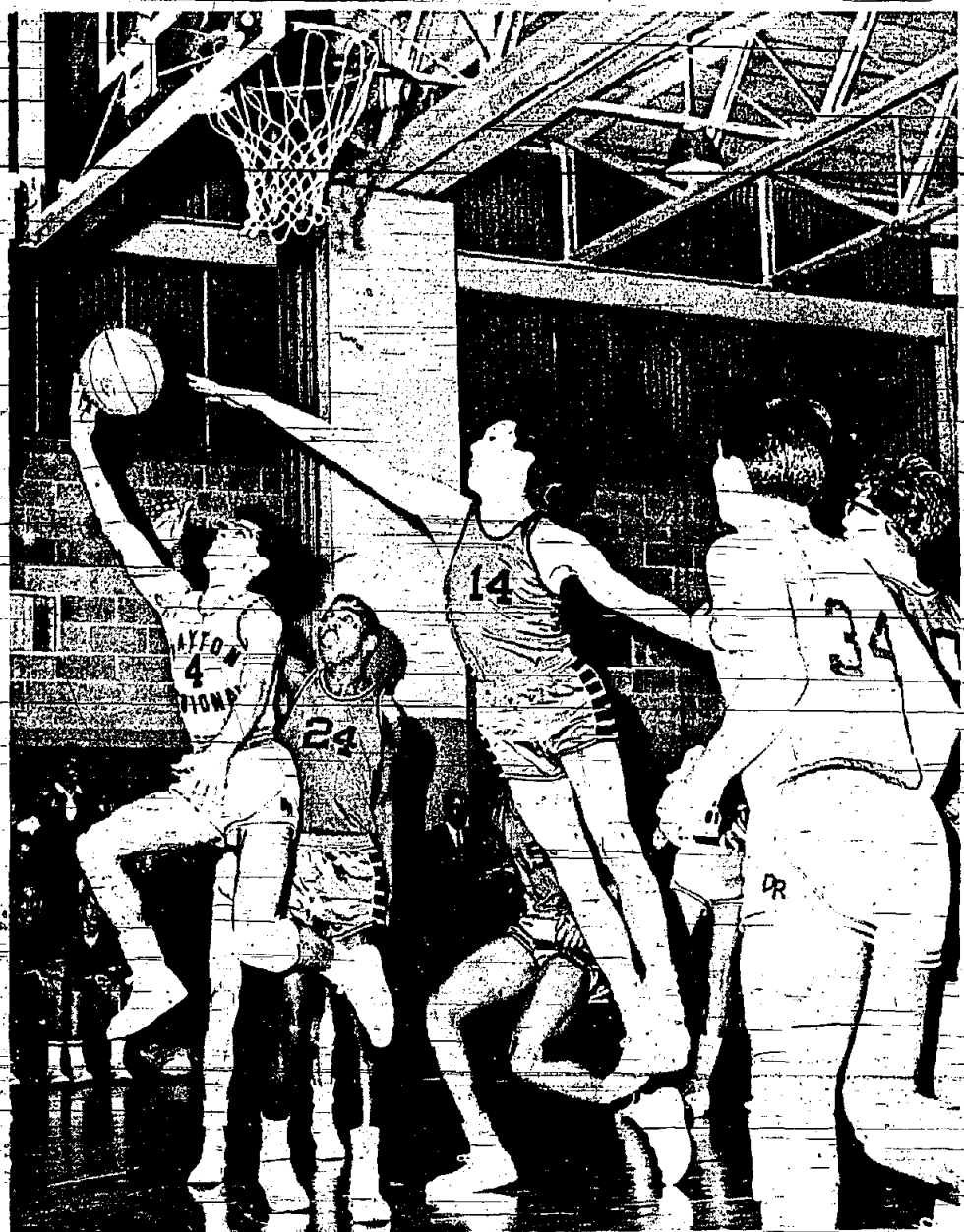
After that, it was pretty much "you shoot and miss, I'll shoot and hit," as Linden kept a commanding advantage and the Kretzer baskets were wasted time after time. Springfield held a foul shot advantage, 14-11, but lost the field goal derby by an edge of 27-24, and therein the story was told.

Springfield

W. Kretzer	8	7	23
Springfield	17	14	15
Linden	14	14	21

Linden

M. Kretzer	1	1	3
Monticello	7	1	15
Lies	4	1	9
Neigel	3	4	10
Totals	24	14	62
LINDEN			
Zavanka	8	0	16
Daniels	3	2	8
Brancman	7	1	3
McCloud	2	2	6
Kurek	11	3	25
Friedman	2	3	7
Krobath	0	0	0
Totals	27	11	65



BULLDOGS' JIMMY LIES (4) takes layup against Linden and sinks it despite attempts to block by Linden's Joe Zarakank (14). Watching are Linden's Jim Daniels (24) and Springfield's Frankie Monticello (34).

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Don't Eat In the Kitchen
 UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — More and more people are seeking places at home to eat in a relaxed atmosphere, says Helen Bell, extension home management specialist at Penn State University.

If your home is an open plan and you want more private dining space, try changing your eating area, Miss Bell suggested. A sheer curtain or a screen on a ceiling track will give privacy while eating.

When separation isn't possible, consider moving your meal service to a table in the living room or another room. Very few people like to eat in a room cluttered with dirty dishes.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Polio Protection For A Quarter

BY HERBERT JAFFE Associate-Publisher-Editor

Since the beginning of time, polio has been among the major crippling diseases of humanity. In epidemic form it was a dread killer. But of paramount concern was its tendency to point its ominous tentacles in the direction of children -- and most of the time children under the age of 10.

Thanks to the continuous search for preventative medicines, the course of polio, or infantile paralysis, has changed from offense, to defense, to near annihilation. Within the past 10 years, the efforts of Dr. Jonas Salk, followed by the further exploration of Dr. Sabin, have uncovered vaccines that have finally wiped polio from the list of tragic diseases.

There was a day in this very generation when the words infantile paralysis generated immediate fear in the hearts of mothers. The Sister Kenny Foundation, named for the brave Australian nurse whose treatments for the scourging disease had proven successful -- but not often enough -- strengthened a movement to find a treatment for polio. The March of Dimes, founded by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a crippled victim of poliomyelitis, started a concerted drive for funds to beat polio.

HOWEVER, DR. SALK hurdled an entire stage of normal scientific development by discovering a preventive measure rather than a cure. Dr. Sabin's oral method further enhanced the earlier efforts of Salk, and although a cure for polio still does not exist, of most importance, are the vaccines that will now prevent polio.

Just as small pox and typhoid fever, a medicine is now available to every American and eventually to every person in the world that will resist this once-metacizing disease. In effect, the Sabin-Oral Vaccine, if given to everyone at a nominal cost, could conceivably rid our entire planet of polio.

AS TO THE COST, there isn't a person in Union County who cannot afford to be protected from polio, regardless of age or income level. Thanks to the efforts of the Union County Medical Society and its "Sabin Oral Polio Sundays" program, a 25-cent donation per dose is all that is asked of anyone as the program convenes this Sunday, S.O.S. provides for the prevention of polio, the erstwhile scourge of children, for a mere 25 cents!

Furthermore, anyone who cannot afford 25 cents will be given the vaccine free. You can't beat the price.

The campaign of the Union County Medical Society, which is similar to programs started in other counties throughout New Jersey and the United States, deserves whatever awards are available for high ideals and humanitarianism. The energetic "Sabin Oral Sundays" program has the endorsement of government and medical officials from U.S. Senators Harrison A. Williams, Jr., and Clifford P. Case to Union County Medical Examiner Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, who also serves as chairman of S.O.S.

DR. EHRENBERG has appealed to parents to bring their children as well as themselves to designated centers throughout the county on Sunday. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each of Union County's 21 communities will have schools and other public buildings open for immunization, totalling 51 clinics. If you do not know where to go for the vaccine, call the office of the Union County Medical Society at EL 4-0225.

This is the first of three vaccines to immunize against the three different types of polio. The others will be given in the same manner on April 12 and May 24.

SABIN ORAL VACCINE is given on a lump of sugar. Anyone unable to eat sugar, such as diabetics and diet-conscious persons, can drink the vaccine in distilled water. The enemy has been conquered; Polio will no longer be a menace -- providing we all heed good, very-inexpensive advice.

POLITICAL CHATTER

Youth Deserves Chance To Learn

BY DAVID S. KLEIN Executive Editor

To keep the "kids" interested in the same things you are would lead to more family discussions, more common interests, more unity and a more tightly-knit home life. Of course you are aware of the zeal with which youngsters attack something which "grabs their interest. A brief(please) look at the "Beatles" should prove the power of the younger set. To foster an interest in something worthwhile, such as civic matters and local political and municipal functions, would be to let loose an entire generation of enthusiastic youths who, in the end, would make for better, more informed and more capable voters.

If this sounds like a plea for the politically under-privileged youth of the county, it is. It is too bad that the kids find nothing better to do at night than shoot pool, populate a neighborhood candy store or watch the idiot box. It would be a far better activity to interest them in the people and issues which directly concern their community. The whole thing would then become crystal-clear to the kids. The entire idea of how the community operates, how elections are conducted, the obligations of elected officials and the plethora of other factors which make up a community would become part of your child's working knowledge. It sounds a whole lot better, night out for the entire family, than Dr. Kildare, doesn't it?

SABIN ORAL SUNDAYS



Starts This Sunday

THIS WEEK'S PROFILES

Howard, Allan Day Restore Outdated Musical Instruments

With Meredith-Wilson's permission, the name "Music Man" might just as easily refer to Howard Day of 2-Prospect Place, Springfield, as to Robert Preston.

The 56 year-old Day may not be a stage personality of long standing, but his love for music, particularly organ music, goes to the backbone of the Light of the Silvery Moon.

Howard Day studied violin and switched to the organ many years ago. His enthusiasm for music led him to be the chief-organist for the Masonic Temple in Elizabeth.

He also joined the American Association of Theater Organ Enthusiasts, a group whose enjoyment is garnered from visiting

lacking in the area of pipe organ restoration. The offered to do the job at no charge save the cost of a few insignificant parts. To replace the instrument today, the "three manual 22 rank theater type Griffith-Beach organ," as Day defines it, would cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

The task the Days volunteered for was a monstrous one. Howard estimated the work would take "a little over a year." "Our first operation," stated Day, "was to dismantle the console, clean dirt and dust out, replace and repair keys, clean key contacts.

"The next step was to remove all of the 1,872 pipes so that the organ chambers



ADMIRING HANDIWORK - Howard Day and son Allan take a pause from their labor of love, the restoration and overhaul of an old pipe organ that has seen its better days down at the Masonic Temple in Elizabeth. Photo by Daron Studio

theaters throughout Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey every month to listen to the pro organists and accompany an old silent film of Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy vintage.

"Day's sharp ear for music noted that the organ in the Masonic Temple was breathing rather oddly, some keys played and others groaned.

This launched him and his son Allan on the road to restoring and overhauling many of these outdated instruments that were sturdily built, but had lost most of their vitality through the years.

Allan Day and Howard Day approached the Masonic Lodge in 1962 and proposed to put the Temple organ back in A-1 shape. The Board of Directors jumped at the idea because the yellow pages were

could be thoroughly cleaned and checked out for air leaks". The pipes range in size from five inches to sixteen feet.

"Before replacing the pipes, the entire electrical system had to be checked out. Although this is a pipe organ," Day pointed out, "it has a much more complicated electrical system than the Electronic organs we know today. The entire network contains some 7,500 contact wires."

The spaces between the organ chambers are high above the floor and are space so tightly, that working in a cramped position was the rule rather than the exception. An inter-com system was used to render the job of tracing trouble and tuning easier.

Out of That Cafeteria

The situation at the Gaudineer School cafeteria creates a bad light in a school system which otherwise is not suffering too much from over-crowdedness.

The SUN hopes the School Board in the very near future can come to a feasible solution as to what to do about holding classes in the cafeteria.

A cafeteria of course is definitely the place for a classroom and homeroom. Moving the classes to the Jewish temple of course would not alleviate a crowded

situation, but would create a quieter atmosphere more conducive to learning.

School administration officials can speed things up by recommending to the Board an alternate proposal for eliminating the problem.

The Board is taking the proper step in allowing the superintendent, principal and other educators involved to construct a proposal. Certainly they are in the best position to know what to do about providing a solution.

IMPULSIVELY

Beatle Craze Not Similar To Other Fads Of Youth

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW Associate Publisher

We don't take the Beatles very lightly! We pride ourselves on being as tolerant as the next guy...and we also think we're not alarmists who are constantly asking that old "Whither our Next Generation?" question. We, as a father and fairly decent citizen, with a more-than-average share of social conscience, have always been prepared to make allowances for youthful zeal and youthful foibles.

We subscribe to the cliché that "kids will be kids". We appreciate that the young are exuberant (and that's how they ought to be when they're young)! We used to read with a certain degree of amusement about "Panty raids" on College campuses, Louis S. Warshaw about the gold-fish swallowing craze that once ran rampant among undergraduates, and we understood the need for breaking down the goal posts after a victory on the football field. In fact, we did some of these things when we were an undergraduate.

BUT THE BEATLES are an entirely different matter! They are the calculated result of a deliberate program on the part of American disc jockeys. They are, in our not-too-humble opinion, a manufactured craze. Our youngsters have been methodically steered into an acceptance of these ridiculous young men -- and they allowed themselves to be: the tragedy is multiplied manifold by the fact that our youngsters are entirely unconscious of having been so manipulated.

When we were about eighteen, a young man by the name of Rudy Vallee was holding forth with a megaphone and singing about Maine University. A young baritone by the name of Bing Crosby was literally making young girls swoon whenever he burst into song. A romantic Latin by the name of Rudolph Valentino, (an excellent dancer and a wondrously inept actor), was claiming the devotion of millions of American Teen-Agers. A few years later, a young singer by the name of Frank Sinatra, who had a talent for phrasing and an equal talent for singing a romantic tune was the "hottest" thing on radio and in the movies.

MAYBE WHEN WE WERE young, we were immoderate in our fancies, over-zealous in our enthusiasms, full of the nervous energies of youth, inclined to go "off the deep end". But thank heavens we didn't become zealots when a quartet of troglodytes, such as the Beatles, appeared on the scene.

Thank heavens, we had the innate good taste to expect our fancies at least to look like human beings, instead of a team of four dirty looking young men, who crawled out of nowhere to capture the spotlight.

It isn't the fact that our teen-agers indulge so immoderately in hero worship that frightens us! It isn't the fact that they become so violent, or go into rances. It isn't because their intellects surrender so completely to their adulation. That's the way it was when Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby and Russ Columbo and Rudolph Valentino and Benny Goodman held forth in their day. Many of us remember the phalanxes of policemen who were needed to control the over-exuberant kids who stormed the doors of the Paramount Theatre about thirty years or so ago.

THE CROSSBIES, THE SINATRAS, the

Vallees, the Benny Goodmans, the Russ Columbos, had the APPEARANCE of human beings. They were barbered, dressed in a civilized manner, and did not behave in a manner reminiscent of an orang-utan which had just dropped from a tree. They were rather likeable young people who had hit upon something "good" or "hot" and were exploiting it. If we were in their shoes we would do the same.

After all these years, Frank Sinatra has demonstrated his acting ability, Benny Goodman is still a giant with his trumpet, Bing Crosby is almost a legend in show-business. If Russ Columbo had not died an untimely death, or if Valentino were still with us, they both might be sharing the entertainment spotlight with the Crossbies and the Sinatras.

But these Beatles are another matter. Aside from the fact that they look like aborigines, they are as unaltered an aggregation of unkempt freaks as we have ever seen. We watched them on the Ed Sullivan Show, and when the TV cameras panned the audience, and we saw the rapt, almost passionate expressions on the faces of the teen-agers in the audience we were appalled. What savagery, what total absence of the intellect, could make an otherwise nice bunch of kids -- such a pack of barbaric, brutish, rabid little animals.

WE LOOKED INTO OUR own youthful past and wondered if time might not have banked the fire in our spirit. We wondered if we, today, could have withstood the overwhelming combination of publicity and manipulation which ran like a tide over our youngsters when the local disc jockeys unleashed their publicity campaign for the Beatles.

We were in the van when goal posts were torn down after a football victory, we engaged in campus riots, we danced in a haze to the music of the Dorseys and we were "sent" by the songs of Crosby and the rhythm of Benny Goodman. But we also found the time to be lost in a volume of good poetry; we explored the vast literature of a Shakespeare; we were terrified over the miscarriage of justice as exemplified by the Sacco-Vanzetti trial and the case of the Scottsboro boys and we were held in thrall by the titanic battle being waged by Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan in the Scopes Trial. Nor do we imply that we were unique. We recall that all our contemporaries were young people who typified the best in social consciousness, and shared our concern.

DO YOU THINK THE SAME is true of the ranting, frenzied hordes of kids who broke through police lines to clutch at the idiotic clothes of the Beatles? Do you think the "Jungle Chant of 'Year's-yeah'" as the Beatles pound out their ridiculous tunes and shake their shaggy heads, well for us who will soon be called upon to turn the affairs of society over to the next generation?

We don't know how to stem this weird uprising, this terrible dementia, which the Beatles have evoked. We do know that we had better look to the signs and see what we can do about steering our youngsters into another path -- we do know that the future will be a pretty grim place if today's Beatle-mad youngsters are tomorrow's teachers and economists and statesmen.

By the time this is printed, we believe the Beatles will have returned to England. We can only wish them a speedy return to their native country. We're not sure that the land of Keats, Shelley, Milton, Dantes and Pitt is anxious for their return, but we are sure that the land of Lincoln, and Whitman, and Edna St. Vincent Millay is well rid of their intellectual and cultural contribution to America.

SEN. CASE REPORTS

Lincoln's Days Not Different

In some ways American politics have changed greatly since the birth of Abraham Lincoln 155 years ago in that famous log cabin. For example, Presidential aspirants who did not grow up in a log cabin no longer feel handicapped.

But in other ways our political life is much the same as it ever was. Today a wheeler-dealer scandal of the type that has recurred too often through out history is once again front page news. The amazing growth in the personal fortune of the Senate's former Majority Secretary has startled the whole country. After weeks of investigation, the unappetizing story is still unfolding.

When Abraham Lincoln was President the hazards of gift-giving were not so great as they

now are. Gift sets, after all, had not been invented. But proper stock transactions were well known. When in 1864 Lincoln received a private offer of stock in a national bank, he wrote the bank president, "I fear there might be some impropriety in it," and turned down the offer.

Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, was also sensitive to the pitfall of conflict of interest. When Jay Cooke sent Chase a \$4,200 profit due him from a railway stock deal, Chase returned the money. He explained that, "In order to be able to render the most efficient service to our country, it is essential for me to be right as well as to SEEM right, and to SEEM right as well as to BE right."

The objective set by Salmon Chase "takes on added importance today when government plays such a greatly increased role in our economic life, not only through its purchases-in, for example, the defense field, but also because of its regulatory and quasi-judicial functions in particular fields, such as communications and transportation.

It has long seemed to me that the simplest, most practicable way of safeguarding the integrity of our administrative and legislative processes is to require regular public disclosure of the financial interests and transactions of top officials in both the Executive and Legislative branches. In this Congress, I again introduced a bill to require such disclosure.

SPRINGFIELD Sun

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BEAT WESTFIELD, 57-55

Minute-Men 1-3 In Busy Week's Play

The Springfield Minute-men played a busy schedule last week, as they played four games in seven days. Springfield began the heavy part of their schedule last Monday night when they hosted a team from Westfield.

Springfield played a good game as they nipped Westfield in an overtime contest by the score of 57-55. The following night the Springfield squad played host to a team from St. Patrick's of Elizabeth. St. Patrick's rolled to a 63-45 victory over the Springfield representatives. On Thursday of last week Springfield traveled to South Plainfield to meet a tough squad from that town. Springfield was downed in this game by the score of 60-49. Travel tired Springfields return home to face Cranford last Sunday afternoon. Playing a weary game Springfield dropped a 45-37 count to the Cranford ball team.

Springfield's victory over Westfield was a thrilling game to watch. In this contest the Springfield team fought back to tie the score near the final buzzer. Gary Kurtz lead Springfield's comeback with a fine last period effort. Gary, however, fouled out at the final buzzer and was not available in Springfield in the overtime period. Kurtz scored 15 points for

Springfield. Mike Catapano and Johnny Jenkins took over the Springfield squad in the overtime. Mike hit a jumper to give Springfield the lead and Johnny hit a jumper to give Springfield the game. Mike Catapano had 12 points for the game, while Jenkins hit for 14 points. Mike Kay with 10 points also was good for Springfield. Marc Reddy with 17 points was terrific once again for the Westfield squad.

The following evening the Springfield Minute-Men were out-shot, out rebounded and out-scored by a much taller ball club representing St. Patrick's of Elizabeth. Springfield's starting center, Johnny Jenkins, was virtually unscorable in this contest as he was charged with four personal fouls in the first period of play. This placed Springfield at distinct disadvantage against the taller St. Pats club. Gary Kurtz, Springfield's high scorer was also in foul trouble early in the game. As a result St. Pats rolled to an easy 63-45 win

over Springfield. Kurtz again lead the Springfield attack as he hit for 16 points. Mike Kay with 10 also played well for the home team. Rick Labonia and Mike Dicoivsky each hit 17 points to lead the St. Patrick's team

Springfield traveled to South Plainfield last Thursday evening. At the row of South Plainfield the Springfield team ran into a hot scorer by the name of Bill O'Connor. Bill hit on 10 shots for 20 points and sent Springfield down to a 60-49 defeat. Springfield was down 15-2 in the first period of play and although the Springfield squad fought back they never reached the point of gaining the lead. Ralph L'Esanno played a big ball game for Springfield. Ralph was high point man with 15 points. Mike Catapano with 10 points also played well for the Springfield club.

Springfield played host to Cranford last Sunday afternoon at the Gaudineer Gym in Springfield. This was a re-match for these two teams. Earlier in the season Cranford nipped Springfield by the score of 48-47 in a well played ball game. The game last Sunday was not a duplicate of the earlier contest. Springfield played its worst game of the year and went down to a 45-37 defeat. Only a good fourth period effort by Springfield's reserves kept the score at a respectable level. Cranford at one point in the game held a 20 point margin over the home town club. Mike Kelley with 14 points was the high point man for Cranford. Bobby Catapano with 10 points was high for Springfield.

Milton, Ehrhardt Locked In Lead; Conte's Trailing

Springfield Sports League

Standing	W	L
Milton Liquors	40	29
Ehrhardt TV	40	29
Conte's Deli	39	30
Colantones Shoes	37.5	31.5
Bond Electronics	33.5	35.5
Center Sinclair	32.5	36.5
V.F.W.	30	39
Carol Stamping	23.5	45.5

Ehrhardt swept 3 from Bond and Milton won 2 from V.F.W. which put both teams in a tie for the lead, as Conte's lost 2 to Center Sinclair which dropped them back into 3rd place, one game behind the leaders.

There were several 200 games as follows:

Roy Hattersley	200-202
Carl Gartner	254
George Brennan	224
Joe Alacco	222
Steve Eley	213
Stan Cornfield	213
Ed Mertz	209
Dick Connell	208

Farb, Ross Among 33 At Hospital

Carol R. Farb, 95-Madison Terr., and Beverly Ross of 7-Archbridge Lane were among thirty-three students of Newark Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing who were capped at the traditional candlelight ceremony on February 20.

The caps presented are symbols of dedication and acceptance of the student nurses' professional aspirations.

The ceremony was held in the auditorium of Newark Beth Israel Hospital. The capping address was given by the Executive Director of the New Jersey State Nurses' Association, Sarah M. Erickson.

JETS GAME BACK

Bombers Retain Rec Lead

BOY'S RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing	W	L
Bombers	19	11
Jets	18	12
Rockets	17	13
Eagles	17	13
Raiders	12	18
Hurricanes	7	23

The Bombers moved back into first place in the Boy's Recreation Bowling League as they dumped the Raiders twice last week, while the jets were being defeated in two games by the Rockets.

The Bombers defeated the Raiders in two games last week, and both wins were by many pins. Leading the Bombers attack in both games were Rick Rawitz and Jimmy Sarokin. High game of the day was rolled in this series by Jimmy Sarokin who turned in a 156 game in the second contest between these two teams. Dave Epstein, although below his average, was high for the Raiders in both games. The two victories posted here enabled the Bombers to return to first place, after a three week absence.

The Rockets dumped the Jets in two games to help them rise to two games off the pace and also to pave the way for the Bombers leap into the top spot. Pacing the Rocket victory in the opening contest were good games by Sal Mucario, Mike Rubinfeld, and Larry Freedman. This trio bowled games of 117, 112, and 111 to make the margin of difference.

The second contest saw Rich Williams and Mike Rubinfeld bowl well to trip the Jets. Leading bowlers on the day for the Jets were Vic Sarokin and Mitch Wolf.

Last match of the day saw the Eagles take two close games from the Hurricanes. The first contest was a 9 pin victory for the Eagles. Ted Rosenkrantz and Danny Weiss led the Eagles in this game. Bill Harlem paced the Hurricanes. The second game was a four pin triumph for the Eagles. In this contest Robert Kaelblein and Robert Zuckerberg paced the Eagle victory. Bill Harlem, Larry Demonsky, and Richy Falkin were high for the Hurricanes. The two victories registered by the Eagles in these two games enabled them to stay two games off the pace for first place. Dave Epstein remains as the League's top average bowler. Dave retained a slim one pin margin over Bruce Gerstein, who is in the second spot. Dave has a 126 average. Bruce has a 125 average. Jimmy Sarokin at 115 is third.

It's Springtime

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OR

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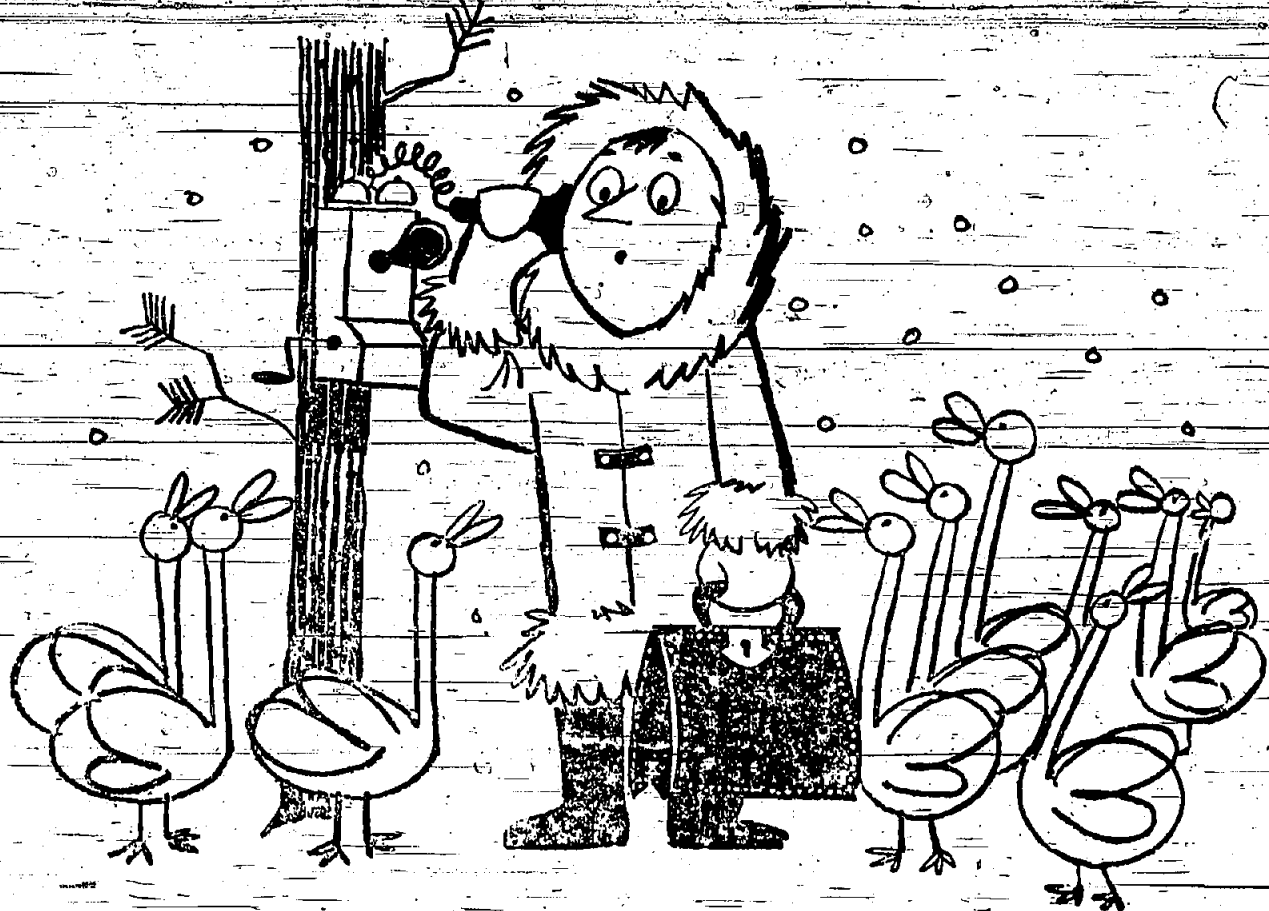
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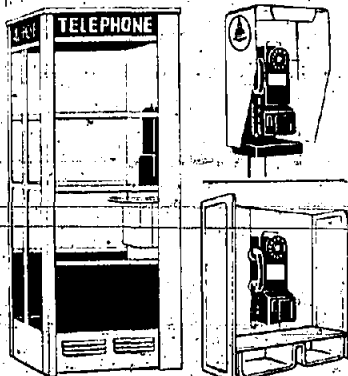
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Building Projects Recorded For Month

A total of 42 operations were recorded in the Springfield Building Department during the month of January with the total value of construction listed at \$12,510.

According to figures released by Building Inspector Otto E. Fessler, total value of alterations amounted to \$6,200, value of burners amounted to \$4,825, and value of signs amounted to \$1,485. Fees were received by the building department in the amount of \$160.

Construction during the month consisted of two alterations -- a \$3,000 alteration at Springfield Steak House, Route 22, and a dormer addition on a dwelling at 9 Woodside Rd., eight burner installations, and eight sign installations. No new buildings were listed for the month. During January, 16 permits and 26 certificates of occupancy were issued.

Permits were issued as follows: Larry Morris for dormer addition at 9 Woodside Rd., J. Kislak for sign at 199 Morris Ave., First National Stores for three sign replacements at 727 Morris Pike, The Coca Cola Co. for sign at 244 Mountain Ave., Theodore Conklin for temporary signs at 560 and 578 Morris Ave., Miller Pastry Shop for sign at 246 Mountain Avenue, Springfield Steak House for alteration at premises Route 22.

Permits were given for the following gas burner installations: Forest Acres Estates at 16 and 20 Elmwood Rd., Rettig Construction Co. at 2 and 14 Juniper Way, J. Rizzo replacement at 58 Battle Hill Ave., and Vincent Bonadies for three burners at 44 Tree Top Dr.

Certificates of occupancy were issued to:

Noel Homes for one-family dwelling at 24 Woodside Rd., Saul Szapar for rear addition at 15 Garden Oval, B. Budish for rear addition at 51 Sherwood Rd., Nickolas Cantarella for barber shop at 785 Mountain Ave., Westmark Builders for one-family dwellings at 39 Green Hill Rd. and 105 High Point Dr., Robert Schlessinger for enclosed porch at 310 Alden Rd., Joseph A. Bender for house at 21 Ann Pl., Benjamin Rizzuto for roof dormer at 147 Baltusrol Ave., William Faucher for garage at 41 Center St., Victor Mangiris for covering house with precast stone at 132 Briar Hills Circle, and Joseph Sergi for garage addition at 111 Briar Hills Circle.

Also: B.P. Robinson Jr. for swim pool and rear addition at 18 Battle Hill Ave., Theodore J. Srauss for porch enclosure at 66 Keeler St., Dr. D.J. Stevens for rear addition at 164 Hillside Ave., Guy Botte for fire place and chimney at 16 Keeler St., Daniel Maidling for porch addition at 232 Milltown Rd., Slip & Sup Restaurant for vestibule addition at Morris and Springfield Aves., Vinmarphil Holding Co. for shed roof at 234 Mountain Ave., Ideal Gardens for aluminum awning at 549 Morris Ave., National State Bank for repairs in cellar at 2 Mountain Ave., Allen G. Hegarty for new garage at 26 Park La., Dr. Howard R. Ross for patio alteration at 13 Richland Dr., Dwight H. Boss for patio and storage shed at 35 Satter St., and Allen R. Haberman for burners at 44 Tree Top Dr.



DR. PRINZ, right, accepts first Human Rights Award from Rabbi-Israel S. Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom last week during ceremonial presentation.

Dr. Prinz Speaks His Mind

Comments by Dr. Prinz, recipient of the Sharey Shalom First Annual Human Rights Award.

On the civil rights movement: "This fight is not for the Negroes. It is for America, for its image and for its ability to be a powerful force in world affairs."

On President Kennedy: "There were ten of us in the room, and the President, re-

laxed in our company, put the civil rights question on a personal basis: 'If a motel or a coffee shop in Baltimore can refuse to serve a Nigerian diplomat,' he said, 'how can we have an effective voice in the U.N.?' Nigeria won't believe us, nor will any of the other predominantly Negro countries!"

On religion: "Religion used to be a vital thing. In the old days, the pulpits were on the corner and the clergy addressed itself to the problems it found on the corner -- poverty, vice, segregation and all the other ugliness that makes up life. If religion is to be a part of life, we must return in a sense to the 'corner.' We can't merely go on mouthing platitudes without meaning them, and meaning them means living them."

On Judaism and civil rights: "When I came to the United States in 1937, I came from solitary confinement in a Berlin prison and from a country that segregated my people, shot them on provocation, forced them to wear yellow arm bands and humiliated them in every way conceivable. 'Yet today in America my mail is filled with hate letters from Jews. Have they forgotten so fast? Have they forgotten that six million Jews died in concentration camps simply for the crime of being a Jew? And have they forgotten that we still are discriminated against? 'We of all people should know what it feels like to be discriminated against, and we should identify with the Negroes in their fight for human dignity. 'We Jews are involved, but it is largely an involvement of the pulpits, not of the pew. It is time to stop living vicariously and time to translate pious words into living deeds. If America is to survive, we must have Jew living next to Negroes, and both living next to Orientals and all other ethnic groups. 'We must, in short, look beyond color, religion and like and discover the humanity of all peoples.'"

WHERE'D HE GO?

UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE
1022 STUYVESANT AVE.
UNION MU 8-6573

Board Of Health Fund Started For Students

Springfield Board of Health at its regular meeting Feb. 19 in Municipal Building today introduced its 1964 salary ordinance. The ordinance will provide for slight increases for certain health officers, it was reported.

The department is composed of four officers: board secretary and registrar, plumbing inspector, health officer, and sanitarian. A public hearing on the measure will be held Mar. 18 in Municipal Building. The ordinance was approved by unanimous vote of the board.

A communication was received from Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders proclaiming Mar. 1st, Apr. 12, and May 24 as S.O.S. (Sabin on Sunday) Polio Vaccination Days. The program is to be county-wide with 21 municipalities participating and 51 stations established throughout the area. The clinic in Springfield will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. All residents -- both adults and children -- are urged to attend. A makeup clinic will be held March 8 in the Junior High School, Summit with hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An "unsightly situation" in the rear of certain buildings at the General Greene Shopping Center was discussed and Dr. Robert Milligan, health officer, was instructed to contact the owner in an effort to correct the condition.

To aid college-bound graduates, the Scholarship Committee of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School today established the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund to achieve a goal of \$20,000 by next June.

This new Fund is a tribute to the late President who in addition to other great attributes in his lifetime fought for the advancement of education for all people. The John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund is dedicated to provide awards on the basis of need, citizenship, and scholastic ability.

Approximately 30% of the graduates require financial assistance in order to pursue higher education, and awards will not be confined solely to top-honor students.

Although the primary fund-raising appeal will be made to industrial and retail establishments, as well as to civic, social, and fraternal groups in Springfield and Kenilworth, a very essential part of the appeal will be directed to each resident of both communities.

Public acknowledgement of all pledges and monies received will be made by periodic listing in the pages of the Springfield Sun.

Mr. Bernard Aronow, Chairman of the Fund, said that the \$20,000 is a realistic and a minimum amount which must be raised by June, 1964 to help the graduates of our community to fulfill their aspirations. He further stated that the contributions will represent a small investment which can result in large returns for our future and for our country. Members of the Committee include: Jack Devinsky, Arthur Falkin, Claire Falkin, Rupert Humer, Thelma Passero, Peter S. Patuto, Sol Rekon, Lloyd Roslin, John Siman, William Smith, Natalie Wald.

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HOME-MADE DECKLED-OUT CORNED BEEF FIRST-CUT	59¢ LB.	GREEN CABBAGE	7¢ POUND
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TYPE 2 MAY 24

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Print the names of all persons in your household who will take the vaccine at the same time.

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IN LAST 10 YEARS

\$9,000,000 Spent By County Industries

In a ten-year period Union County industry has spent over \$9,000,000 in its efforts to control air pollution, according to a survey just completed by the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County's Air Sanitation and Industrial Waste Committee.

The survey showed that twenty-seven companies took steps in air pollution control either through new equipment, purchases, operations, changes, or research during the last ten years. Many maintain continuous programs for this purpose.

The member-wide survey brought responses from over fifty members with about half indicating no air pollution problems. These included small industries, banks and retail shops where operations do not

affect conditions to any marked degree. The Committee's involved questionnaire sought answers to a number of specific questions for two five-year periods, 1953-58 and 1958-63. Information was sought on new investment in equipment designed to improve control, the cost of operating the equipment and the company's efforts in research and development in this field. The use of two periods was designed to elicit information relative to trends in this important activity. Finally, information on results achieved was requested.

Because of the complex nature of air pollution control, information on activities in five broad areas was requested: smoke control; particulate matter; dust, fly ash, mist;

gases and vapors and odors; research and development; and organization.

With advances in the technology and methods of control, as well as a changing industrial complex, a change in emphasis is to be expected in approaches to air pollution control, and the survey was designed to obtain data which might indicate such changes.

For example, the investment in smoke control equipment in the first five years amounted to \$931,570. With this investment already made, it was not surprising to find that since 1958 new investment amounted to \$196,367.

However, average annual operating costs rose markedly from \$69,250 to \$159,800 a year. Combining total figures, smoke control cost

Eastern Union County industry \$2,273,000 over a ten-year period.

The installation of equipment to control dust, fly ash and mist involved a major increase from \$75,565 in 1953-58 to \$207,735 in 1958-63. Average operating costs rose from \$10,650 a year to \$22,750. In ten years efforts by Eastern Union County industry involved outlays of \$450,000 for this particular area of control.

The most complex and expensive aspect of control is elimination of vapors, gases and odors, as evidenced by equipment investments of \$1,317,000 and \$1,424,320 in the two periods. The addition of equipment has increased annual operating costs from \$159,000 to \$412,000. In ten years industry's efforts to control vapor and gas discharges has cost \$4,172,000 in the area.

Research and development in the field of air pollution continues as local industry seeks to perfect its efforts. Annual expenditures here have increased from \$44,200 to \$65,700, for a total of \$550,000 in the ten-year period.

A final area of activity involves man hours and money spent in the field of air pollution control. This involves administrative control and direction of efforts over and above the cost of equipment operation and research.

The companies surveyed indicated average annual costs of \$148,738 during the first five years, and \$192,138 during the

last five years, for a total of \$1,704,380 during the decade. A number of firms have sought other methods to avoid air pollution, including elimination of an incinerator, use of a scavenger to remove burnable wastes, purchase of electric power in lieu of own generation of electricity in peak periods and purchase of premium coal to reduce smoke. These items are costing about \$36,000 a year, and are recent changes for the most part.

The primary concern of the general public relative to industry's efforts to control air pollution is whether there are results. It would be an ideal situation if data were available on a "before" and "after" basis to determine whether air pollution in the area had been materially reduced by this investment. Unfortunately, such data has never been completed. However, the Chamber Committee did ask whether the investment of the respondents had achieved results.

The answers were generally positive, many firms showing almost complete elimination of smoke, fly ash and dust, or odors and gases. No effort was made to develop an average percentage reduction for all industry, since such an average would have little meaning.

The fact that industry has made a substantial investment in equipment, continues to pay increased costs for operation, and maintains staffs for research and administration of air pollution control is evidence that the money gets results. Had it failed, efforts would long since have been abandoned.

The results of the questionnaire do reflect a responsible regard by these reporting industries for the industrial environment as it relates to the community. Industry has spent \$18.14 for each of Union County's 504,000 citizens in that last ten years in order to improve their environment. This is a continuous program, rising in cost and involving an increased effort over the years.

The Committee believes that Union County citizens and industry can take some satisfaction in the knowledge that local industry is accepting and acting on its responsibilities relative to problems of air pollution.



CHARCOAL SPECIALIST - Joan Elste of Westfield poses along side of her favorite charcoal renderings, one of many that are presently on exhibit at Jalm & Co., Millburn Ave., Millburn. Miss Elste has won many art awards including being named as Distinguished Woman of N.J. for her activities in the field of art; award given by Bamberger & Co.

BY LADIES OF UNICO

Equipment, Camera Given To Runnells

Mrs. Azeelio Pançani, President of the Ladies of UNICO, Springfield, today presented a mobile electrocardiograph machine and a 35 mm. camera to the John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights, on behalf of the organization.

Following the presentation, Carl Chiesmann, Assistant Superintendent, John Tracey, Senior Medical Technologist, and Dorothy E. Walton, Director of Volunteer Services, joined Dr. Nargiello and the Ladies of UNICO at a tea in the hospital cafeteria.

The gifts were made possible through the proceeds of the organization's Annual Charity Ball, Mrs. Anthony Zarello, the ball chairman, stated the amount was \$1,000.

Dr. Eugene Nargiello, Superintendent and Medical Director, accepted the gifts on behalf of the hospital and commended the twenty members of the Ladies of UNICO, Springfield, for their dedication and humanitarianism.

Mrs. Pançani affixed an inscribed bronze plaque on the electrocardiograph machine, which will be used in a new 50-bed nursing home unit of the hospital.

Mrs. Anthony Fiore, Treasurer of the Ladies of UNICO, said this is the second successive year that John E. Runnells Hospital has been the recipient of \$1,000. from the organization.

Last year the Ladies of UNICO furnished and equipped a special playroom for chronically ill children at the hospital.



DO YOU KNOW... NEW JERSEY

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Within the past ten years, there has been a spectacular growth of well-planned privately-developed industrial parks. These industrial parks, defined as not less than 20 acres, are comprehensively planned to provide industry with a location suited to their specifications and requirements. Properly restricted and zoned, these planned industrial areas provide all necessary utilities—adequate water, power, sewage disposal and transportation. Many park developers offer complete "packages", even financing.

This type of planning between industry, private developers and community leaders achieves maximum benefits for all concerned. Increasing the acreage available to industry with desirable features of design and planning, represents one more reason why industry likes New Jersey and why it succeeds here.



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'Mirror Magic' Offered To You By Channel Co.

The story of Snow White concerned a "magic mirror" which chose the fairest maiden in the kingdom. That mirror was only a fairy tale -- but there's plenty of modern "mirror magic" available for your home, according to Al Viscito, Interior Design Director of the Channel Lumber chain.

According to Viscito, there's no end to the magic you can perform in your home with two ingredients -- mirror wall tiles and some imagination.

The tiles are ten inches by ten inches in size and come with a simple-to-use adhesive that bonds them to any wall surface. A package contains 12 of the mirror tiles -- either plain or antique gold in finish -- and the adhesive.

The imagination? That's your contribution. But a few suggestions. Mirrors perform two vital decorating tasks -- they make rooms appear larger and they add to the lightness and brightness of an area.

Here are some ideas to take advantage of these functions and to perform a few other "mirror magic" jobs. Be sure that your foyer or entry hall contains a mirror. It's important to female guests, particularly with March winds making a shambles of hair-dos.

Instead of pictures, place a full 10 x 10 ft. mirror -- antique gold is particularly effective -- behind your living room couch for a highly dramatic wall treatment.

Here's an idea for Mom -- a mirror in the kitchen. Gives her a place for that last-second sprucing when Dad comes home at dinner time.

This week Channel Lumber is featuring mirror displays in each of its stores, in honor of National Home Decor Week. Channel Lumber is the nation's largest independent chain catering to the do-it-yourself market. The company maintains outlets on Route 46, Totowa; Route 10 at the Livingston Circle; Allwood Road, Clifton; Route 22 in Springfield; Route 35 in Neptune; at the Sayre Woods Shopping Center on Route 9 in Sayreville; and at 675 South Tenth Street in Newark.

Pingry Trustees Hold Meeting

Last Thursday, the members of the board of trustees of Pingry School held their annual meeting at the Baltusrol Golf Club. All officers of the organization were re-elected. In the father-trustee category, two new members were elected: Paul J. Hanna of Summit, and Fred Bartenstein Jr. of Mendham.

Bartenstein, father of Fred III, a member of the Pingry Second Form, and of sixth grader, Arthur, lives on Leddells Road, Mendham. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and of the W and L Law School. The new trustee is the administrative vice president and general counsel for Merck and Co., Rahway.

Hanna, who resides at 219 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. He has two sons at Pingry: Paul Jr., a Fifth Former, and Lee, a Third Former. Hanna is a vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York City.

GLRHS Presents Hootenanny Show

A Hootenanny, featuring three teenagers from Governor Livingston Regional High School will be the canteen attraction on Friday, February 28, from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. at Deerfield School. It will be sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission and will be open to all high school students as well as 7th and 8th graders.

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LARGE EGGS	WHIPPED BUTTER	
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FRESH GRADE - A	GAL. JUG 87¢	HALF GAL. 44¢
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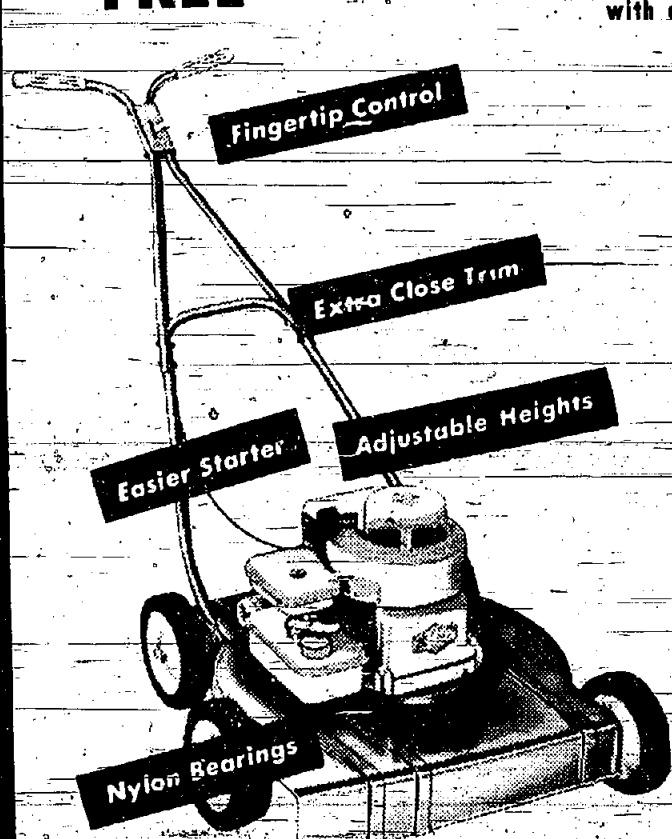
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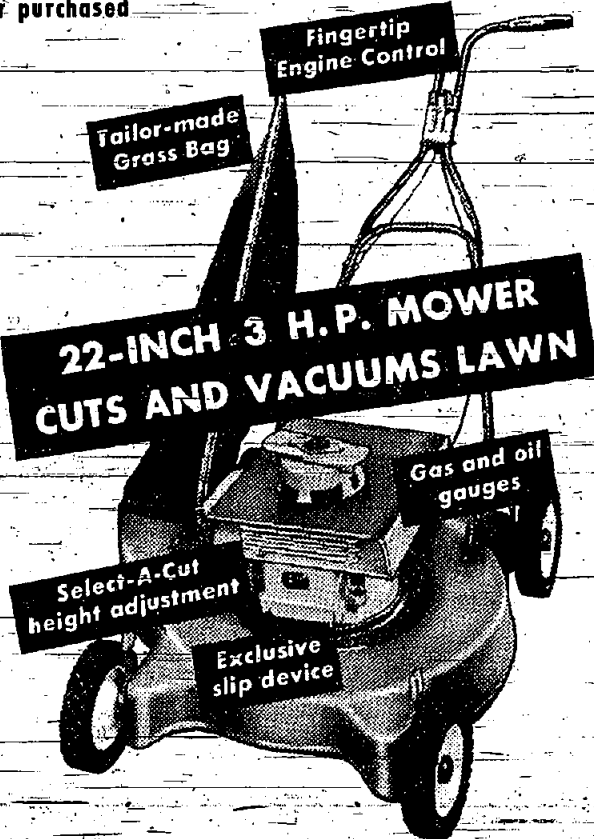
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A Newberrys exclusive with scores of top features: self cleaning grass chute; new, easier spin wind recoil starter; adjustable cutting heights, more. Heavy steel with rust resistant baked-enamel finish.

MOWER BLADES All sizes **2.98**

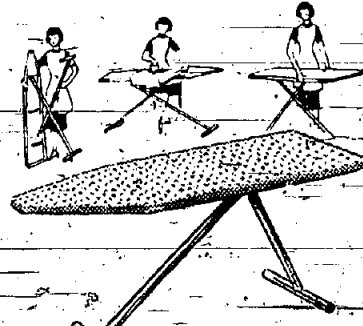


22-INCH 3 H.P. MOWER CUTS AND VACUUMS LAWN

BARGAIN! 63.95

OUR OWN "TITAN" BRAND WITH IMPULSE STARTER

Deluxe mower with many outstanding features: VAC-AIR design-eliminates clogging, stalling. Rigid 14-gauge steel deck, 3 HP-Briggs & Stratton engine, impulse starter with remote release. Heavy 8" steel wheels, new side discharge, 2 1/2" vacuum-lift blade.



ADJUSTABLE METAL IRONING TABLE

3.99 Reg. \$6.95

Table adjusts from 24" to 36" high... for sitting or standing. Ventilated top, wobble-free legs. Enamel finish.



BIG ASSORTMENT PLASTIC WARE

67¢ each

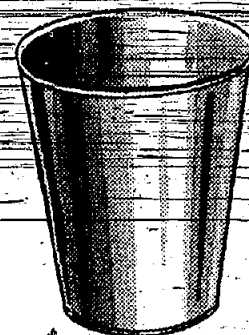
What a selection! 17-qt. wastebasket, covered pail, laundry basket, dish pans, stack bins. Gay color choice. Reg. \$1.29



45-QT. SWING-TOP POLY BASKET

1.99

Easy-to-clean poly plastic with convenient swing top. Stands 28" high. Gay colors, white swing top. Reg. \$2.98



METAL BASKET 26-QUART SIZE

77¢

Jumbo 26-quart size. All-sturdy metal, lightweight... fireproof. Available in bright and cheery colors. Reg. \$1.49

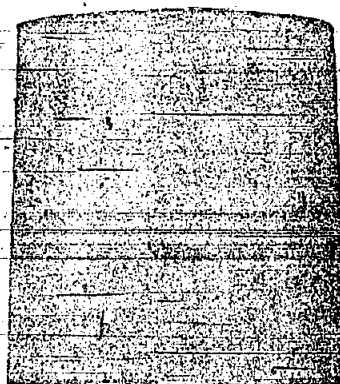
this coupon worth

1.00

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY LAMP SELLING FOR \$3.98 OR MORE

WORTH **2.00**

ON PURCHASE OF ANY PAIR OF LAMPS, AS OUTLINED ABOVE.



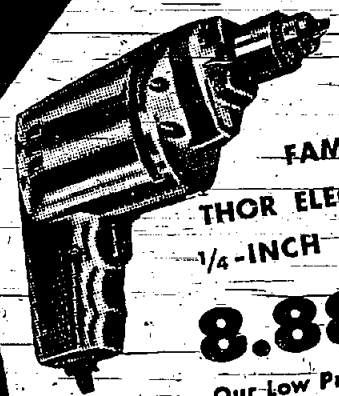
31" HAND-CARVED TRADITIONAL ALABASTER AND GOLD LEAF FLORENTINE WOOD LAMP Reg. with 14" Celanese Acetate Shade.

31" MILK-GLASS AND FRUIT WOOD PROVINCIAL TABLE LAMP

with white fabric shade.

10.98

Reg. \$12.98

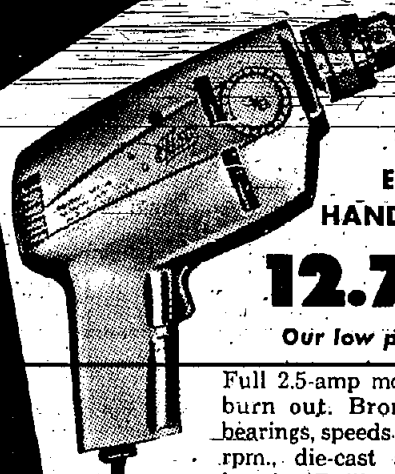


FAMOUS THOR ELECTRIC 1/4-INCH DRILL

8.88

Our Low Price

Has "Thermoweld" motor that won't burn out! High polish finish. For home, shop. Reg. \$14.99



ELECTRIC HAND DRILL

12.77

Our low price

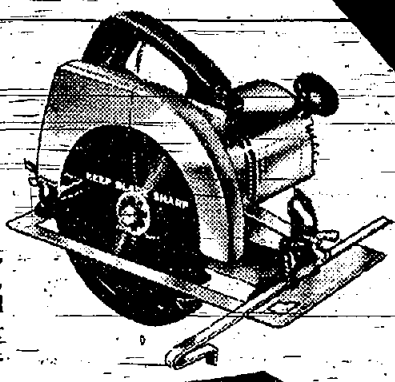
Full 2.5-amp motor won't burn out. Bronze alloy bearings, speeds 1160-1750 rpm., die-cast aluminum housing. Drills 3/8" in steel, 1" in wood. Trigger switch. Reg. \$21.95

THOR ELECTRIC 7" POWER SAW

19.95

Our Low Price

7" blade, rip guide, safety slip-clutch, handy blade guard lifter, protractor for angle cutting, adjustable cutting guide. Motor won't burn out.



Red Tag Value!

Reg. \$29.95

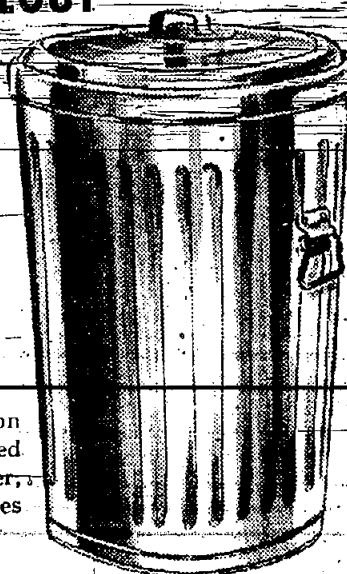
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

20-GALLON GALVANIZED STEEL TRASH CAN

Sale 1.88

Quantity Unlimited.

Super-value! Huge 20-gallon trash can of heavy galvanized steel—has tight-fitting cover, strong corrugated sides. Handles on sides and on cover riveted.



10-TRANSISTOR DELUXE RADIO AND CASE



only **9.95**

Superb "Hi Fi" quality tone, powerful reception. Includes leather carrying case, 4 Pen-lite "A" batteries and earphone. Reg. \$16.95



18" HIGH URN & METAL STAND

88¢

"Aquomatic" plastic urn in green/gold-onyx pattern promotes draining. Brass plated stand. Urn, 9" diameter, 9" high. Reg. \$1.39

SHOP AND COMPARE

Real Feather Dusters
A LEAP YEAR SPECIAL
10¢

24" SALEM MAPLE SINGLE ARM STUDENT LAMP

Fabric Shade

9.98

Reg. \$12.98

J.J. Newberry Co.
OF SPRINGFIELD

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER

SALE

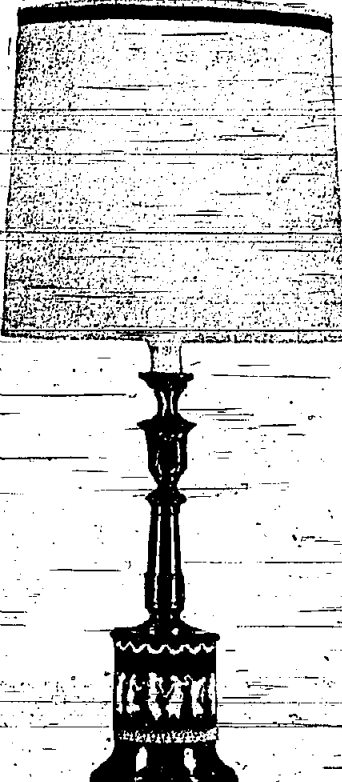
ANOTHER FOUR YEARS!

SALE STARTS
THURS. FEB. 27th
and Ends Tues.
Eve. March 3rd
STORE HOURS
 MON. TUES. THURS. FRI 9:30 - 9:00
 WED. 9:30 - 5:30
 SAT. 9:30 - 6:00

Newberry's Sale


just won't be undersold

CHECK THESE PRICES on FABRICS



33" ANTIQUE BRASS AND IMPORTED WEDGEWOOD ENAMELWARE TABLE LAMPS
 with matching shade...

17.75
 Reg. Value \$21.95



MEDICINE CHEST WITH BRIGHT TOP LIGHT

7.77
 Reg. \$11.99

SAVE \$\$\$



SPECIAL PURCHASE

HANDY JUMBO BAG of SHREDDED FOAM

sale **47¢**
 Reg. 69¢

Non-allergenic, non-toxic urethane foam for stuffing pillows, toys. Won't mildew or mat down, odorless.

SUMMERTIME 35/36"

Nifewear patterns

100% Cotton. Includes: Batistes, Magic Crepe, and Plisse. Colorful, captivating prints. All first quality and wash-fast.

3 YARDS FOR 1.00
 Reg. 49¢ yd.

Cotton Cord Prints

38" ideal for Spring and Summer wear... wash-fast, drip dry, a lively range of prints.

2 YDS. FOR 1.00

COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES

Combed Solid Color Sportswear Fabrics

44/45", finest quality: Gabas, Twills, Chinos, Cordas, Poplins and Sailcloths. Dye-Fast.

74¢ YARD
 Reg. Value 98¢ yd.

All Cotton Drip Dry Assortment

Wide range of captivating prints and gay solid colors. Excellent assortment for Spring and Summer garments.

4 YARDS 1.00
 Reg. 44¢ yd.



SOLID MAPLE LAMP
 with novelty iron cannon. Complete with Colonial type drum shade.

6.95
 REG. \$8.95


Ideal for shaving, applying cosmetics. Fluted plastic top—shield on cabinet holds 2 incandescent bulbs, throws light directly on viewer. Well made with stainless steel frame, 2 removable glass shelves, full-length piano hinge. Baked white enamel on steel. 14x23"

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH

Two 16-oz. bottles

66¢

Full strength kills germs on contact in 3 minutes used with equal amount of water.



blouse bargains

print and plain classics

Gay conversation prints with Bermuda collars, short sleeves. Boy shirts with neat button-down collars, roll-up sleeves. Sanforized cottons. Spring colors. 32-38

1.00

NEWBERRY'S PREFERRED MAILING LIST

PLEASE PRINT

Name

Street

City Zone State

If interested in direct-mail notice of special low prices on our quality yard goods, fill out the above form and deposit it into the box in the Yard Goods Department.

CHILDREN'S VITAMINS—100 PLUS GIFT 30-DAY SUPPLY

1.49

Citrus flavored chewable vitamins



Ladies Acetate Tricot Half Slip

Shadow panels, assorted colors and styles, applique trims, small, medium and large sizes.

73¢ each
 Reg. \$1.50 value



Men's Cotton Sweat Shirt

1.37

Absorbent knit cotton with soft fleecé backing. Crew neck, long sleeves. Silver grey or white. S, M, L, XL

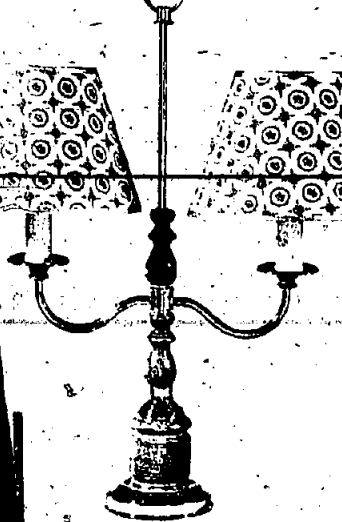
Slight Irregulars Reg. \$2.98



PLASTIC SHOE BOX

See-thru plastic shoe box stores women's children's shoes neatly—can be stacked.

3 FOR 1.00
 Reg. 59¢ each



24" SALEM MAPLE TWIN ARM STUDENT LAMP
 Fabric Shade

11.98
 Reg. \$13.95

TERRIFIC VALUE



10 1/2" STEEL FRY PAN

74¢

Steel with tri-clad copper, nickel, chrome plating. Rounded, 10 1/2"x2".

Reg. \$1.39

newcrest

INTRODUCTORY OFFER



66¢ ASPIRIN 250'S

PLUS BONUS BOTTLE OF 100

Plainly the time to stock up on these high quality, fast acting aspirin tablets. This special, limited time offer gives you 350 for 66¢!



BASKETBALL SHOES

Heavy canvas shoes with lace-to-toe suction soles. White Sizes for men, boys.

2.22
 Reg. \$3.98 value



SPECIAL PURCHASE

2 FOR 1.00
 Reg. 89¢

BIG, SOFT BATH TOWELS WITH SCREEN PRINTED ROSES.

Our exclusive "American Beauty" design—full blown pink, blue, or yellow roses artistically screen-printed on thick, thirsty white terry. Fringed, fluff-soft, 22x44-inch beauties!

Springfield, N. J.

WHERE TO DINE and

DANCE AND HAVE FUN

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 Mountain Boulevard, Watchung, New Jersey
 since 1888 PL 5-0111

Wieland's
 Fans of Steaks
 Excellent Cuisine
 Open Every Day
STEAK HOUSE
 LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - BANQUETS
 HENRY AND CLAIRE WIELAND Proprietors
 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N. J.
 Phone: ADAMS 2-7099, 2-0812

ENJOY **THE FINEST CUISINE**
 Served in an atmosphere of charm and friendliness...
 Lunch Dinner
 Cocktail Lounge Banquet Facilities
LORD STIRLING INN
 1080 VALLEY ROAD, STERLING, N.J.
 MI 7-2900 Follow Springfield Ave., Summit, West

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TASTE AND FUN TO EAT AT
Townley's
 580 NORTH AVE. ELIZABETH
 EL 2-9092 OPEN DAILY 12 NOON TO 1 AM

FOR THE FINEST **ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE**
 WE CATER TO PARTIES
 RESTAURANT OPEN EVERY EVENING
Ligia's
 666 FOREST ST. - ORANGE, N.J. OR 3-3241

Florham Park Inn
 is proud to present its new "No-Rival Room"
 A POSH Banquet room with Party Facilities
 DANCING Friday & Saturday Evenings
 Room of Champions For Golfers
 MANY COURSES • CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
 119.50 - ORANGE AVE. FLORHAM PARK, N.J. 7-4415

HALF WAY HOUSE
 COCKTAIL LOUNGE - LUNCHEON - DINNER
 • Business Men Luncheon 12-3
 • Dinner or A-La Carte 5-9:30
 • A-La-Carte from 9:30-11:30
 • Banquet facilities up to 50
 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. AD 2-2171

10,000 miles to Hong Kong, only a few miles to
Snuffy's Steak House
 Charcoal-Broiled Steaks - Chops
 Snuffy's See Food Banquet Facilities
 is just across the street
 Jumbo Hot Dogs (Cooked over coals)
 Beef and Pork Bar - B-Que
 PARK AND MOUNTAIN AVES. SCOTCH PLAINS

Solano's
 fine foods... the Italian Way!
 OPEN DAILY EXCEPT TUES
 556 Valley St. ORANGE, N.J. ORANGE 2-9741

featuring fine **CHINESE CUISINE**
 Christine Lee's ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
EMERSON AND KRISTAL KLEAR
 MON., WED., THURS., FRI., & SAT.
 GAS LIGHT 351-1822 66 Cherry St. - ELIZABETH

PARIS in the sky
 ATOP THE HOTEL SUBURBAN, 141 So. Harrison St. E. Orange, N.J. ORANGE 3-1200

Turtle Brook
 LUNCHEON 1.95
 FULL COURSE DINNER 3.75 AND UP
 557 Northfield Ave. WEST ORANGE OPEN DAILY REDWOOD 1-2942

VISIT THE NEWLY DECORATED **Tallyho**
 Formerly LUNCH & HORSE RACING WINNERS CLUB
LOU BONDER AT THE ORGAN
 • LUNCH AND DINNERS SERVED DAILY
 • COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
 • PARTY & MEETING FACILITIES FOR UP TO 60 PERSONS
 943 MAGIE AVE., UNION EL 2-6251

TOWER STEAK HOUSE
 Luncheon & Dinner
 Continental Atmosphere
 Your Host BILL & ELIZABETH MOTTER
 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J.

Appearing nightly Tues. thru Sun
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT THE MAGNIFICENT AL RANDO at the Organs

 Plus **CHICK WALSCH** and His Orchestra
CHICK-AM CHICK-AM
 U.S. HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE, ADAMS-2-3873

MAPLE TREE INN
 Gere Laurents
 DINNERS SERVED ENTERTAINMENT BANQUET FACILITIES
SONNY VALENTINE TRIO ENTERTAINING
 TERRILL RD. & SOUTH AVE., FANWOOD FA 2-9837

Suburban Cocktail Lounge
 64 Brick Church Plaza East Orange
 Parking Free OR 2-8851 No Federal Amusement Tax

Traditional Classroom Changed In New Douglass College Building

Douglass College has a new building with only the blackboards, chairs and desks not contain a single traditional classroom.

There's not a room in the Home Economics - Psychology room.

Union Jr. Art Gallery Has Works Exhibit Of Late Fred Cooper

Works of the late Fred Cooper, who was a long-time resident of Westfield and Scotch Plains are on display in the Tomesulo Art Gallery of Union Junior College's Campus Center.

Included are his famous "Subway News" cartoons, theater posters, monograms, and cartoons and covers from the old humor magazine, "Life," which he edited.

The exhibit, which was arranged by artist Harry Devlin of Mountainside, will be open to the public daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. through March 6.

Mr. Cooper, who remained active as a cartoonist and artist until his death in 1962, designed the famous type face now very much in vogue known as Cooper Bold or Cooper Black. In 1961, he was given the Society of Illustrators' Gold Medal and nominated to its Hall of Fame, an honor given to only two other members, Norman Rockwell and Dean Cornwell.

After five years of study and apprenticeship in San Francisco, Mr. Cooper came to New York in 1904. He was born in McMinnville, Oregon, in 1883 of pioneer parents. His father delivered all eight children. He was soon doing covers for "Life" and "Colliers." Then there was a brilliant series of posters for vaudeville at the old Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

During World War I, he produced some of the most striking posters of the day. His "Tribute to Britain," which is included in the exhibit, was world famous in its time. As editor of "Life," he contributed humorous poetry, cartoon page features and covers until that magazine's death in 1937.

facilities for human diet research, sound-proof booths, child development nurseries with one-way vision observation screens, a human psychology laboratory with 70 research booths and cage rooms for animals to be used in nutrition and psychology research.

THE \$1,427,000 structure was opened in September, but the installation of necessary furniture and equipment prevented its full use until this month. It was constructed with \$1,250,000 in College Bond Issue Funds and a \$177,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

From the very start, its planners set out to design a multi-purpose structure. Home economics and psychology are subjects which tend to bend the walls of the college classroom and can best be taught by combining formal classes with individual experimentation and special student projects.

CHARCOAL GRAY MAN TO MOON

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man wearing charcoal gray these days is just as likely to be a construction worker, riveter or laborer as a Madison Avenue advertising executive.

Reports from around the world indicate the working man is asking for charcoal and olive tones in addition to the traditional work clothing color, says Melnhur Commercial Corporation, factoring and financing subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation.

Why go to the moon? Because it's there and must be explored, a missile expert told a recent meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Lunar research already has developed new sensors for hospital use and many other devices useful to man, said Col. Lee B. James, of Huntsville, Ala. He said when man lands on the moon and returns safely to earth, he will have achieved his greatest victory over his environment.

Don't let business interfere with pleasure - combine them at the **NEW WESTWOOD**
 438 NORTH AVE. GARWOOD
 BUSINESS MENS LUNCH 12-2 P.M.
 DELUX DINNER 4 TO 10 P.M.
 ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE
 ENJOY DANCING FRI. & SAT. EVENINGS
CY and his CYCLONES

GET **1000 S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE**

DON'T SPEND A DIME, JUST SEND OR BRING IN COUPON BELOW

This money-saving offer is made to any homeowner who will listen to an interesting and educational presentation of the many benefits of modern water conditioning... and learn of the many features that place the new Lindsay CROWN PRINCESS years ahead of the industry.

Just fill out the coupon below, mail it or bring it in to us. We will phone you for a convenient time when we can present our story.

The new Lindsay CROWN PRINCESS is designed to give you all the luxuries and benefits of sparkling, iron-free, soft, conditioned water... and at a new low price.

You will find this presentation well worthwhile, and you will receive 1000 S & H Green Stamps FREE—just for being a good listener. So send the coupon today—this offer is for a limited time only.

More people BUY Lindsay than any other Water Conditioner

JAYSON-LINDSAY SOFT WATER

LINDSAY

1691 SPRINGFIELD AVE. MAPLEWOOD, N.J. SOUTH ORANGE 3-5550 CRESTVIEW 7-4039

1765 E. 2ND. ST. SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. FANWOOD 2-7202

BRING-IN OR SEND THIS COUPON TODAY!

Yes, we'd like to hear your interesting story about the new Crown Princess and be glad to accept 1000 S & H GREEN STAMPS—FREE!

WE OWN OUR HOME WE NOW RENT A WATER SOFTENER

WE RENT OWN A WATER SOFTENER WE DO NOT HAVE A WATER SOFTENER

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PHONE _____ GSW

The Crown Princess BY LINDSAY

SPONSORED BY THE

Roselle Shopping Center

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
WOOD AVE. AND RARITAN RD.
ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY

As A Public Service
For The Residents of
UNION COUNTY

UNION COUNTY

SABIN ORAL SUNDAYS PROGRAM

S.O.S.

SABIN ORAL SUNDAYS

SUNDAY
MARCH 1
APRIL 12
MAY 24

11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

SITE SELECTED

- | | |
|---|--|
| BERKELEY HEIGHTS
COLUMBIA SCHOOL | PLAINFIELD
CLINTON SCHOOL
CEDAR BROOK SCHOOL
WOODLAND SCHOOL
BARLOW SCHOOL
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL |
| CLARK
VALLEY ROAD SCHOOL
FRANK HANLEY SCHOOL | RAHWAY
GROVER CLEVELAND SCHOOL
FRANKLIN SCHOOL
MADISON SCHOOL |
| CRANFORD
ORANGE AVENUE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
HILLSIDE AVENUE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
CRANFORD MUNICIPAL BUILDING | ROSELLE
ABRAHAM CLARK-HIGH SCHOOL
LOCUST STREET SCHOOL |
| ELIZABETH
ELMORA SCHOOL No. 12
ABRAHAM LINCOLN SCHOOL No. 14
MADISON MONROE SCHOOL No. 16
THEODORE ROOSEVELT SCHOOL No. 17
NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER
SCHOOL No. 23
GROVER CLEVELAND SCHOOL (JE. HIBB) | ROSELLE PARK
ROSELLE PARK-JR. HIGH SCHOOL |
| THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL
ST. PATRICK'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
ST. MARY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL | SCOTCH PLAINS
SHACKAMAXON SCHOOL
EVERGREEN SCHOOL |
| FANWOOD
LA-GRANDE SCHOOL | SPRINGFIELD
JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL |
| GARWOOD
RANKIN SCHOOL | SUMMIT
SUMMIT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
SUMMIT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL |
| HILLSIDE
A. P. MORRIS SCHOOL
HILLSIDE HIGH SCHOOL | UNION
FRANKLIN SCHOOL
WASHINGTON SCHOOL
BATTLE HILL SCHOOL
JEFFERSON SCHOOL
UNION HIGH SCHOOL |
| KENILWORTH
HARDING SCHOOL | WESTFIELD
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
EDISON JR. HIGH
ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH |
| LINDEN
MCMANUS JR. HIGH SCHOOL No. 4
No. 2 SCHOOL
No. 4 SCHOOL
No. 8 SCHOOL | WINFIELD
WINFIELD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL |
| MOUNTAINSIDE
DEERFIELD SCHOOL | |
| NEW PROVIDENCE
LINCOLN SCHOOL | |

Questions and Answers

- Q** Who should take oral polio vaccine?
A Everyone aged 6 weeks and older.
- Q** What is oral polio vaccine?
A This is a vaccine taken by mouth.

- Q** When will oral polio vaccine be given?
A Vaccine will be given on special Sundays between the hours of 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Type 1—March 1
Type 3—April 12
Type 2—May 24

- Q** How many doses must I take?
A Three, because there are three types of polio virus. You need vaccine against each type to be protected.

- Q** Where can I go to get the oral polio vaccine?
A Vaccine will be available in every section of Union County. See opposite page for the site nearest you.

- Q** How is the oral polio vaccine given?
A A few drops of vaccine are placed on a sugar cube which is then eaten.

- Q** How much does oral polio vaccine cost?
A A voluntary contribution of 25 cents a dose for each individual is suggested. However, no one will be denied the oral vaccine if he cannot pay.

- Q** Should I take oral polio vaccine even though I have had Salk shots?

- A** Yes! The oral vaccine can not only help protect you against polio, it can also help prevent your carrying polio to others. Salk vaccine provides only temporary protection.

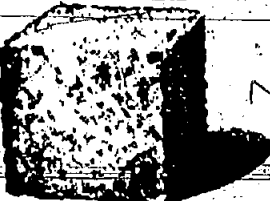
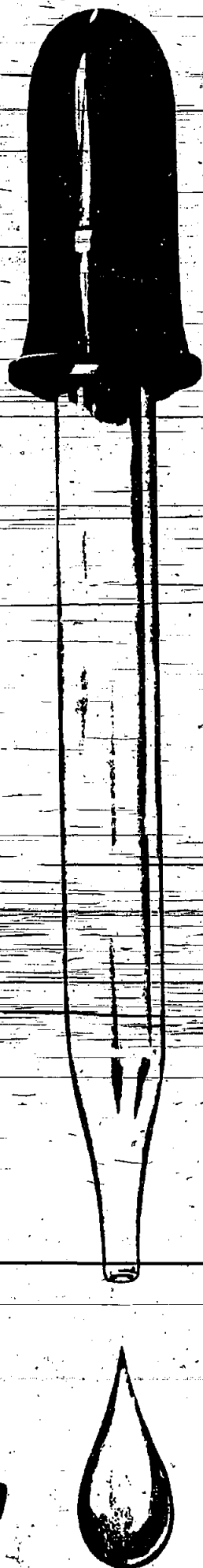
Your doctor says take oral polio

vaccine

SABIN ORAL VACCINE
Supplied By
Charles Pfizer Co. Inc.

SPONSORED BY UNION COUNTY MEDICAL

SOCIETY



Food Additives Play Important Industrial Role

Food additives, such as nutrient supplements, preservatives, non-nutritive sweeteners and flavoring agents, play an important role in our food industry, says Miss Audrey C. Burkart, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Rutgers University.

How do we know these additives are safe? We can look to the Food and Drug Administration for the answer.

From 1950 to 1958, Congressional committees intensively studied the methods of testing the safety of new food additives. Since 1958 the food and chemical manufacturers have been required to conduct extensive food additive testing programs using laboratory animals before marketing their products.

Laboratory findings are submitted to the FDA for final scrutiny. If the FDA scientists are satisfied with the safety of a new additive, an "order" is issued permitting its use.

The Food Additive Amendment, Public Law 85-929, specifies that no additive may be permitted in any amount if tests show any possibility of causing illness when fed to animals or man or by other appropriate tests. It also specifies that only the smallest amount of the additive necessary to produce the intended effect will be permitted.

So, the next time you read the label on a box of cereal, a jar of fruit or a loaf of bread, remember that all ingredients have been analyzed.

Public Service Co. Reports 'Good'

With revenues rising to more than \$472,000,000, and with sales of electricity increasing 7% and gas 8% respectively, Public Service Electric and Gas Company "experienced a good year in 1963," Donald C. Luce, President, disclosed in the annual report of the company just released to stockholders.

On Dec. 17, the report states, the Board of Directors declared a dividend of \$1.40 per share to the holders of the common stock and the holders of Common Stock at the Annual Meeting of Stockholders on April 20, 1964, a proposal which includes splitting the Common Stock on the basis of two shares for one.

The proposed stock split has been authorized by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey, subject to requisite stockholder approval.

Demand and output of electricity hit new records in 1963, the annual report showed. The combined demands of electric customers on June 28 resulted in an all-time peak load of 3,370,000 kilowatts. A record day's output of 59,753, 400 kilowatt hours of electricity occurred on July 19. The maximum day's send-out of gas in 1963 was 8,172,486 therm and occurred on January 24.

New records were set by the company for sales and revenues of electricity and gas. Electric sales to customers were 15,053,359,451 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 7% over 1962, and sales of gas to customers were 1,101,294,111 therms, an increase of 8% over the preceding year. The electric revenues were \$304,940,121, up 4%, and gas revenues were \$167,256,130, an increase of 3% over 1962.

Customers' electric bills were reduced during the year because of lowered fuel costs, resulting from the delivery of

coal in "train-load" lots at substantially reduced freight rates and decreases in the price of coal and oil. These savings in fuel costs benefit customers through the reduction in charges under the fuel adjustment clauses of electric rate schedules. Reductions totaling \$3,689,420 were made in customers' electric bills in 1963.



NEW YORK (UPI) — Now, seated cozily by the fireplace, is a perfect time to consider new products designed to enhance next summer's gardening and outdoor living—or to bring gardening indoors the year 'round.

The fireside gardener can grow just about anything in a Solar Plantarium, an aluminum-framed glass greenhouse on legs, attractive enough to annoy the lady of the house; or in a Solar Window Greenhouse. Made by Lord & Burnham, Irvington, N.Y., each is available in special sizes and with special accessories such as lights to foster plant growth in the Plantarium and vinyl weatherstripping in the greenhouses.

Federal Reserve Reports On Ink That's Magnetic

The Federal Reserve System reported over the weekend that the volume of checks with preprinted magnetic ink identifications clearing through Federal Reserve Offices now approximates 88 in every 100 checks in contrast to 79 in every 100 checks just one year ago.

This is the finding of the seventh and most recent semi-annual survey conducted by the Federal Reserve System to measure the rate of commercial bank progress in the MICR (magnetic ink character recognition) program of the American Bankers Association. The survey was based on a daily average of 14.6 million checks being cleared through Federal Reserve Offices. The MICR program was devised by The American Bankers Association some years ago in order to provide for the advent of computer-oriented electronic check-handling systems.

Marcus A. Harris, Chairman of the Federal Reserve System's Subcommittee on Collections, stated that the continuing progress in the MICR field is reflected in the new all-time high percentage of preprinted checks collected through Federal Reserve Offices.

The new percentage stands at 87.9 per cent and may be contrasted to 84.5 per cent six months ago and 78.7 per cent one year ago. It was considered unnecessary, commented Mr. Harris, to continue to survey the number of banking offices which are issuing at least some preprinted checks, because 99.9 per cent of them were already doing so as of August 1963.

The greatest percentage of preprinted checks is now being handled in the Second (New York) District and the Third (Philadelphia) District, both of which registered 94.4 per cent. The Fourth (Cleveland) District follows closely with 92.0 per cent.

On a state-by-state comparison, the highest level of preprinting is found in Delaware, with 97.0 per cent of all checks, followed by Alaska with 97.5 per cent and Oregon with 95.3 per cent.

From Sojarfo, Inc., Glendora, Calif., comes a self-contained patio heater to extend the outdoor living season. Burning propane gas from tanks in its drum table base, an infrared emitter and overhead reflector provide a circular pattern of radiant heat rays which, it is said, will comfortably warm a 7' x 30-foot circle, depending upon weather severity. Available in a number of post- or suspended models at varying prices. Usable indoors also, for sunporch, recreation room, workshop.

For lighting steps, paths, patios and garden nooks, Eldeco outdoor lights are ideal, requiring no electrical connection, only easily replaceable 6-volt lantern batteries. Available in models for hanging, spiking in to the ground or standing. Ideal also for camping.

If lawn seeding is on the spring calendar, consider a spray-type liquid mulch. Soil Gard by Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., Baltimore, is billed as the best answer to erosion control. A liquid elastomeric emulsion concentrate, diluted with water and sprayed on the area to be protected, the mulch forms a web-like film on the surface of the freshly seeded soil.

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW

Our dining-out adventure (and this time we use the word "adventure" advisedly) took us to Bernardsville and BERNARDS INN. We call it an adventure, because Bernards Inn is the kind of restaurant (and hotel) that you always hope you'll run into, or "discover," and seldom do.

Bernards Inn is located in the heart of Bernardsville, on Route 202—and when we drove up to the front door, we had the feeling that this was going to be something different. It was—and delightfully so.

The Inn was built at the turn of the century, so if you're looking for one of those futuristic settings, with mobiles and painfully complicated lighting fixtures, with the decorating motif—fresh from Denmark, Bernards Inn is not your dish of tea.

If, however, you want to relax in an old-fashioned setting, where the food is excellent, and where the service has that old-fashioned touch so seldom found in today's spic-and-polish restaurants, we wholeheartedly recommend Bernards Inn for your consideration.

WE WALKED UP THE ample outer stairway of the Inn and opened the door into its quaint old fan-light, (both of which, stairway and fan-light, we later learned had once graced the famous Plaza Hotel in New York City). From the lobby we made our way downstairs to the Jockey Hollow Grill.

It was a welcome and most pleasant surprise. In the tap room, where you may also dine if you're so inclined, there is an open fire-place, and on the chilly Sunday night when we arrived, we found a lively blaze roaring merrily along. We don't know about you, but we're suckers for a good drink, an open fire, and an atmosphere of unharried and quiet content. All these we found in "good measure" and our sense of well-being was further punctuated when we sat down to dinner.

Our host, Cliff Kelly, was nothing like what we expected him to be. We thought we would meet a paunchy red-faced innkeeper who typified Merrie Old England. Instead, we found ourselves talking to a very sophisticated young res-

taurateur, who began his vocation in the wholesale meat business and who has some very definite ideas about the quality of foods he wants to serve. He has only one criterion—the meats; the fish, the poultry have all got to be absolutely prime or they will not see the light of day in his kitchen. He proceeded to prove his point.

We started with Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Supreme—and were proof positive that our host left no items overlooked on his excellent menu.

For dessert, we had something called Coconut Cream Pie

GOURMANDIZING

Bernards Inn Truly An Adventure

Roast Beef and steaks of every variety and to suit every taste, to say nothing of Pork Chops, Roast Loveace Turkey, Broiled Brook Trout Amandine, Frog Legs Provencal—and a host of other dishes.

The salad which we looked on with a jaundiced eye because we felt that nothing so big could possibly be good, was truly superior. Our Caesar salad and the lady's Roquefort salad were proof positive that our host left no items overlooked on his excellent menu.

Even though we were savoring an excellent "Twin Lobster" dinner, we could not resist the temptation. Her enthusiasm was certainly merited. As for our lobsters, they weren't the big, rubbery kind you so often get from the broiler. Kelly believes in two tender one-pound lobsters as opposed to one tough two-pound lobster...and his judgment was perfect.

Another interesting feature of the Inn is the "His" and "Hers" Prime Cut Sirloin Steak. "His" is the larger and "Hers" is trimmed down slightly to fit a lady's appetite. Everything being relative, we examined the steaks (served on a plunk, with onion rings, mushrooms, and Duches potatoes) and we want to assure the ladies that they won't feel discriminated against by the size of their portions.

There are 23 entrees on the menu of the Bernards Inn and it was a pity that we couldn't sample them all. The menu runs from Ham Steak and Escalope of Veal—Gordon Bleu—through Friter Mignon—en-Brochette.

PRICES ARE MODERATE, portions are generous, the bar is friendly, the mood is muted, the place is fun, in addition to the Jockey Hollow Grill where we dined, there are two other dining rooms, the Hunt Room and the Club Room, in addition to a private party room known as the Prime Room.

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Fitness Of NLRB Hit By Sen. Tower

WASHINGTON—Charging that the National Labor Relations Board's "own decisions area to be protected, the mulch demonstrate its lack of fitness for any judicial role," Sen. Tower (R-Tex.) has proposed the board be divested of its power to hear and rule on unfair labor practice cases.

The Senator filed legislation (S. 2240) identical with a bill (H.R. 8246) sponsored earlier by Rep. Landrum (D-Ga.). It would turn over the NLRB's judicial function to U.S. District Courts and confine the board's activities to representation matters, such as the conduct of employee elections.

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'63 COMET 4-Door \$1295	'61 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door \$795
'63 CHEVROLET 4-Door Impala Convertible \$1695	'60 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan \$1050
'63 BUICK 4-Door \$1750	'60 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop \$1195
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop \$1795	'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop \$1695
'63 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop \$1895	'60 LINCOLN 4-Door Hardtop \$1195
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible \$1895	'60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Country Sedan \$1050
'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop \$1695	'60 CORVAIR 2-Door Hardtop \$1295
'63 CORVAIR Station Wagon \$1295	'60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan \$1195
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'63 FORD Galaxie XL \$1795	'60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$995	'59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop \$695
'63 FORD Country Sedan \$1745	'60 FORD Starliner \$895	'59 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Hardtop \$545
'63 FORD Galaxie Convertible \$1695	'60 FORD 4-Door Sedan \$795	'59 FORD Custom 4-Door \$595
'62 RAMBLER 400 Wagon \$1545	'60 FORD Country Sedan \$795	'57 PONTIAC Starliner 2-Dr. Htdp. \$595
'60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan \$1195	'60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan \$695	'57 PONTIAC Starliner 4-Door \$495
'62 COMET 4-Door Sedan \$1195	'60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan \$645	'57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door \$395
'62 MERCURY 4-Door Hardtop \$1695	'60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door \$595	'57 BUICK \$395
'62 TRAPEZ Coupe \$1295	'60 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon \$595	'57 FORD 4-Door Hardtop \$395
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'60 CHEVROLET \$895 Impala 4-door Sedan

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'61 PLYMOUTH \$1185 Suburban Station Wagon

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TERCENTENARY TALES

Sugar Crops In Cape May County Made A Sweet Success Story, But---

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

The reporter for HARPER'S WEEKLY could scarcely believe his eyes as he wandered across the fields at Rio Grande, in Cape May County. Everywhere he looked tall sorghum stalks towered above him, and the gentle west wind filled the early fall air with a sweet smell of success.

Simultaneously his artist sketched men at work in the cane fields, horses plowing a two-mile furrow, and mule teams hauling cane to a bulky sugar factory on the edge of the fields.

Here, in New Jersey, men were making sugar—and so much of it that the HARPER'S correspondent predicted in the issue of November 10, 1883, that the United States will within a limited number of years be able to export sugar, as well as to satisfy our own requirements.

For one thing, a New Jersey law enacted in 1881 provided a bounty of \$1.00 per ton for sorghum cane to be used in sugar-making. Any sugar made from the cane would net an extra penny per pound.

There is nothing like a bounty to sweeten enthusiasm. Encouraged by scientists at Rutgers, several southern New Jersey growers began to raise cane.

Some had experimented long before the bounty; farmers near New Brunswick grew sorghum ("Chinese sugar cane") as early as 1850. Several other New Jersey farmers had planted sorghum at Civil War time, when sugar stopped flowing from southern states.

SORGHUM CULTURE centered in Cape May in 1881. J. Hilgerts & Son of Philadelphia, sugar refiners, produced a bit of sugar in the fall of 1881 from 700 acres of cane, but the financial burden proved too much. The plantation was sold to the Rio Grande Sugar Company.

Rio Grande's evident success in the fall of 1883 attracted attention far beyond New Jersey borders. When the HARPER'S writer made his visit, he declared that the Rio Grande sugar works is really of national importance.

He wrote of 3,000 acres of level, sandy soil under cultivation by the Rio Grande Sugar Company, "the lower border of which is within two miles of Cape May." He noted that the ground was "what a farmer would call a poor quality" for making a crop.

lush sorghum cane. Stalks rose as high as seven or eight feet tall, dwarfing the bearded men who swarmed over the plantation to harvest the crop.

The man from HARPER'S estimated that his guide jogged him in a wagon over 2-1/2 miles of furrowed fields between the factory and the outside edge of the cane fields. He observed everything: the swift cutting of the stalks, the rapid movement of sorghum cane on the mule-powered narrow gauge railway, the sugar and molasses being made in the machinery, the hundreds of fat hogs eating crushed stalks.

"The sugar already made this year amounts to about 250,000 pounds," the HARPER'S visitor wrote. "Assuming that the remainder of the crop yields at the same rate, Rio Grande will sell in the neighborhood of one million pounds."



PART OF DRAWING in Harper's Weekly for November 10, 1883, shows Sorghum fields and men at work preparing cane for Rio Grande factory.

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THERE WAS ample cause for optimism.

PARSIMONIOUS legislators reading that must have paled. Why that would be \$10,000 in sugar bounties alone and upwards of \$30,000 for cane! That sort of thing was far too rich for poor New Jersey's fiscal fitness.

The Harper's observer erred in listening to the factory publicists, or else Rio Grande Sugar Company didn't collect its full bounty for 1883, a most unlikely gesture. In fact, records show the biggest year that the Rio Grande plantation ever enjoyed was 1884, when it made 376,000 pounds of sugar and 87,000 gallons of syrup from 10,000 tons of sorghum.

Despite the bounty, Rio Grande operators frowned that one man's sugar is another man's bitter pill. Cane vintages were disappointing and the milling machinery failed to extract a high percentage of sugar from the cane.

THE FIVE-YEAR bounty period expired in 1885. After paying out \$43,723 in bounties and encouraging large expenditures of private capital for research and equipment in Rio Grande, the Legislature failed to renew the bounty payments in 1886. Rutgers urged a two-year extension but found no encouragement in Trenton.

Another blow followed quickly. When the tariff on Cuban sugar was removed, sweet stuff flowed cheaply from the island to United States kitchens.

RUTGERS PROFESSORS persisted in Cape May, along with a few brave Rio Grande capitalists operating without bounty, but by 1890 all attempts to manufacture sugar in Cape May had ceased.

The Rio Grande Sugar Company was the first firm every to make marketable quantities of sugar from sorghum cane. This was no solace for a company whose end was financial disaster.

PREPARE FOR N.J. REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE EXAMS

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Wish I'd Said THAT

"After paying his income tax, a local resident says he never had it so good, or taken away so fast." — Donald S. Fellows, Saugerties (N.Y.) Catskill Mountain Star.

"Now is the time for all good janitors to make warm friends of their tenants." — Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Putnam County Graphic.

"We read the other day that folks in Russia take only one bath a year. Evidently this is propaganda designed to attract American youth toward Communism." — W. C. Colburn, Blackstone (Va.) Record.

"Even ex-President Hoover set a bad example. When he was president, he gave all his salary back to the government. Now they've got us all doing it." — S. E. Mekeel, Ovid (N.Y.) Gazette and Independent.

"A chip on the shoulder usually comes from the head." — Frieda J. Monger.

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DENISE LOR
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'63 PONTIAC Conv... \$2395... \$57	'62 PONTIAC Hdp... \$2495... \$60
'62 CHEVY II... \$1495... \$30	'61 CHEVY Conv... \$1795... \$39
'62 CHEV Wgn... \$1795... \$39	'61 PONTIAC Conv... \$2895... \$40
'62 PONTIAC Hdp... \$2095... \$49	'60 PONTIAC Hdp... \$1495... \$30
'62 PONTIAC Hdp... \$1985... \$45	'60 CHEV Conv... \$1495... \$30
'62 PONTIAC Hdp... \$2495... \$50	'59 CHEV... from \$1195... \$21
'61 RENAULT Dauphine... \$895	'57 CADDY 4-dr. Hdp... \$495
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28 TO SERVE

Bloodmobile Plans Made

Preparations for the arrival of the professional staff of the March 16 Bloodmobile nursing staff of the Bloodmobile in Springfield moved into high gear and the doctor in attendance...

Mrs. Frank Haller, Mrs. Helen Sabo, and Lorraine Seidel. Also Helen J. Huneke, Claire Wikotz, Sylvia Bender, Janet Skoda, Mrs. Bernard Schevartz, and Mrs. George W. Gleine.

Urban Renewal Plans Studied

It is estimated that the area around the Morris Avenue and Springfield Avenue area will be made into an urban renewal area...

He remarked that the area around the Morris Avenue and Springfield Avenue area will be made into an urban renewal area...

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF MORRIS, DEPT. OF REVENUE AND FINANCE, APPROVING BILLS AS SET FORTH FOR PAYMENT...

NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an act entitled...

COMUNICATIONS. Following communications received and referred to:

SHRIEF'S SALE. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET # 192-63 (192-63) WRIT OF CIVIL ACTION/EXECUTION...

NOTICE. Following regulations introduced and on roll call adopted: Freeholder Forrester for Committee of the Whole...

NOTICE. Freeholder Moore for Dept. of Public Health, Welfare and Education, accepting bid of Med-Kal Physicians and Hospital Supply...

NOTICE. Freeholder Moore for Dept. of Public Health, Welfare and Education, accepting bid of Wallace Chevrolet...

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Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$1,743.57 and costs...

Freeholder Osborne for Dept. of Revenue and Finance, approving bills as set forth for payment...

NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an act entitled...

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SCHOOL MENUS. Monday - Fruit - tomato juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, French fries, mixed vegetables, doughnut, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, choice of fruit, hard roll, butter, milk.

Thursday - Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas and carrots, brownies, bread, butter, milk.

Friday - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, choice of fruit, hard roll, butter, milk.

Saturday - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, choice of fruit, hard roll, butter, milk.

Sunday - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, choice of fruit, hard roll, butter, milk.

Monday - Fruit - tomato juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, French fries, mixed vegetables, doughnut, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, choice of fruit, hard roll, butter, milk.

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ITEM PRESS PRINTING. 20 Main St., Springfield, N.J. Phone DRexel 1-6-4100

SPRINGFIELD WINE & LIQUOR STORE. 276 MORRIS AVENUE. Phone DRexel 6-0536

DR. Sanford M. Miller. Optometrist - Eyes Examined. 14 Evergreen Ave. Springfield, N.J.

Best Asks. Fiscal Rebirth. Leonard Best promoted the need of a complete fiscal reorganization of New Jersey's tax structure...

NORWOOD VAN NESS. Guild Opticians. 248 MORRIS AVENUE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. DRexel 6-6108

Schaible Oil Co. 192 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD. coal - FUEL OIL - coal oil. Metered Deliveries Budget Plan Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce

NOTICE. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

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CLASSIFIEDS

WORK FOR YOU!

CALL DR 9-6450

Case, Williams Urge Residents To Use 'Sabin'

United States Senators Clifford P. Case and A. Harrison Williams have called on Union County residents to take advantage of the Sabin Oral Sunday program to protect themselves against polio.

Representative Florence P. Dwyer and State Senator Nelson F. Stamler also urged the widest participation in the program to be held on three Sundays—March 1, April 12 and May 24.

In a letter to Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, Chairman of the Union County Medical Society's S.O.S. drive, Senator Case wrote:

"I am delighted to learn of the campaign being undertaken by the Union County Medical Society. To prevent the fearful ravages of polio is an objective which all will applaud. I hope every citizen of Union County will take advantage of the opportunity to protect himself and his loved ones against this dread disease.

"My congratulations to you and the Society for sponsoring and organizing this program designed to meet the needs of all the people of the community, regardless of the ability to pay."

Senator Williams wrote:

"The Sabin Oral Vaccine program does this life-saving work and guarantees the largest protection against this menace. By setting up clinics at 51 points throughout the county for the March 1st immunization drive, the Union County Medical Society has put protection within moments of everybody's front door.

"I hope that all the citizenry will participate and I commend the Society for the public service it has rendered."

Mrs. Dwyer wrote Dr. Ehrenberg:

"The people of Union County have a rare and valuable opportunity to protect their own health and join in the massive citizen's crusade against the dread disease, polio.

"I congratulate the Union County Medical Society for their vision and sense of public responsibility. And I wholeheartedly endorse their S.O.S. campaign and urge my fellow citizens to help themselves and their neighbors by participating in it."

In his endorsement, State Senator Stamler said:

"I congratulate the Union County Medical Society on its wonderful effort on behalf of all the people of Union County in the S.O.S. Sabin program.

"The program has also been endorsed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the County's delegation in the Assembly.

The Sabin Oral Vaccine will be given on three Sundays—March 1, April 12 and May 24—at 51 public and parochial schools throughout the County. Those who cannot afford will be asked to contribute 25 cents per dose, others will be given the vaccine free.

The schools will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All three doses are needed for protection against three types of polio.

Those who have had Salk injection should take the Sabin oral drops for lasting protection and to avoid becoming carriers.

Rutgers Names Pair

Promotions for two members of the Rutgers public relations staff and an appointment to the staff were announced this week by Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of the State University.

The promotions, effective immediately, went to:

Marvin W. Cranford, of 2 Green Ct., Cranford, from editor in Rutgers Newark Colleges' public relations office to assistant director of public relations at New Brunswick.

Joseph A. O'Rourke, of 6 Ainslie Ct., East Brunswick, from associate editor at Rutgers College in this city to director of the Rutgers News Service.

Appointed to the staff was Francis Jones of 33-41st St.,

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN
MAN WITH 16MM sound projector to show sponsored films day and evenings—Call after 5:30 p.m. or Saturday & Sunday all day—686-1545.

HANDYMAN—gardener, part time. Call after 3:30 p.m. HU 6-1881

Insurance Agents
Two men work in immediate area. Salary open. Call MA 3-1800.

GARDEN CENTER
Experienced man for garden center operation. Must know plant material, insecticides, fertilizers. Apply in person only, at

BRECK'S HOME & GARDEN CENTER
Morris Turnpike Millburn

YOUNG MAN as truck driver and general duties in plant knowledge of Newark area essential, liberal fringe benefits. REPUBLIC METAL PROD. INC.
14-Commerce St. Springfield, N.J.

HELP WANTED WOMEN

END WINTER DOLDRUMS

WITH A NEW JOB AT ALLSTATE.

File Clerks
Several excellent spots for the recent High School graduate. No similar experience necessary. We will train you for further advancement and opportunity. Excellent starting salary, pleasant working conditions.

Clerk-Typist
An interesting, varied job for an active gal. Heavy typing and filing. Good skills and some experience necessary.

Come into our modern, suburban office today and find out about our top benefit program, advancement opportunity, progressive salaries, you'll be glad you did.

INTERVIEWS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8:45 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES
Mountain Ave, Murray Hill, N.J.

Clerk-Typist
General office routine, congenial, small office, must be good typist, and like figures; Write Box #61, Springfield Sun, 200 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Doctors office, must type, no Saturdays—Available—Write Garden State Weeklies P.O. Box 63, Springfield, N.J.

AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIVES DO-IT-YOURSELF
Become the AVON Representative in your neighborhood. Take orders for TV-Advertised AVON Cosmetics, new and exciting products from your neighbors. Call MI 2-5146 for home interview.

GENERAL OFFICE work, neat handwriting, must be able to type and take dictation, liberal employment benefits. Call CH 2-2750

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE

COUPLE WANTED assist supt., full time, good salary, Plainfield 6-2339.

SOCIAL WORKER, for 300 bed accredited hospital, Chronic Illness Section. College degree or equivalent. Experience required. Medical background helpful. Liberal fringe benefits. Call or write: Patient Services Department, John E. Runnels Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. 07922, Telephone - FA 2-7240, Ext. 270.

SITUATION WANTED
EXPERIENCED WOMAN wishes day work - Good worker. Call after 8 p.m. 376-4937

Tutor Wanted for 7th grade student. Call after 3 p.m. HU 6-3583

FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE
1961 FORD 2 dr. Sed. A real buy at 1,300.00 or best offer. Private sale by owner - Call Hank 379-9805.

CHEVY-Jare 1962 Belaire, station wagon, like new, private owner, low mileage, must sell. \$1795. Call HU 6-8137 (Linden).

1957 Pontiac, Super Chief, power-brakes, & steering, auto. trans., R & H, new tires and snows, new generator, new battery, new brakes and brake drums, \$400. Call 985-1442.

HOME FURNISHINGS
HOME CONTENTS—china, old paintings, guns, pistols, swords, brass, copper, rugs, etc. Air Exchange (appraisers) 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn. DR 6-1765

BED-FULL SIZE; French Provincial, clean spring and mattress, excellent condition. \$40. complete. Call DR 9-5021 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
Refrig. R.C.A. Whirlpool (gas) automatic ice cube maker, 11 cu. ft. cost \$650., exc. cond., sac. \$175.00. EL 3-3407.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE USED, ELECTRIC \$17. call anytime HU 4-5522.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

FIRST IN SALES—Call BUDGET TERMS PL 7-3366

Baldessa 35mm less than six months old; 11, 8 lens, m-x sync, coupled light meter, rangefinder, shutter speed to 500, f-stop to 16. With leather carrying case, strap, plus flash attachment. Price \$45. Call WA 5-3222, Mr. Klein.

HOSPITAL Beds, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchtman's Prescription Center, Summit, CR 3-7171

LOST AND FOUND

PASS BOOKS #42740, #19580 and #38090—Crestmont Savings, Morris Ave., Springfield.

FILL DIRT
3,000 Yards of fill dirt in Berkeley Heights—Vacinity, Call 464-1479

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
New Providence
NEW
3 bedrm ranch, full basement brick front.....\$23,500
4 bedroom bi-level plus huge family room.....\$25,500
4 bedroom colonial.....\$25,900
Immediate occupancy plus hot water, heat. Close to everything.

BILTMORE REALTY CO.
41 River Rd., Summit
CR 3-1600

UNION
\$20,700.
is the asking price for this colonial; 6 rooms, including jalousie porch, aluminum siding; parklike setting in the WASHINGTON SCHOOL; immediate possession. Call now to inspect this and other fine homes.

JOHN P. McMAHON
1585 Morris Ave. Realtor
MU 8-3434
Open Evenings and Sundays

Edison
Brick And Stone
3 bedroom ranch—oversized, attached garage, corner lot, outdoor fireplace, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, \$18,900, KI 5-8964.

CLARK
ATTRACTIVE custom-built 7-room rambling colonial; 1/3 acre; AAA residential; 3 bedrooms, den, 35-foot recreation room; 1-1/2 baths, porches, fireplace; awnings; patio; storm screen sash; 15x30 pool; excellent commuting; schools; many extras. Upper 20's. 388-1756.

FREE SPRING LIST
Homes-Farms-Acreage and Commercial Real Estate
Merritt R. Lamson Inc. Broker
36 West Main St. Freehold, NJ

Cross Country Realty
Realtors
Members of Westfield Board of Realtors, Serving Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood,
854 Mountain Avenue
Mountainside
AD 3-5400

TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Dell-Ray Realty
459 Chestnut St. Union
MU 6-9101

LOTS FOR SALE
BEST OFFER over \$10,000, takes residential lots 40 x 218—location, 1220 Union Street, Linden. Write Garden State Weeklies, P.O. Box 58, Springfield.

Plainfield
Chawson Ave. off Park Ave., 3 building lots for sale. For information call CH 5-6236.

OFFICE FOR RENT
New Office Bldg.
(Madison) Large and small offices, air-conditioned, and parking. FR 7-5993.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CLARK—Beautiful garden Apt., 3-1/2 rms. All utilities except electricity supplied. FU 8-9449 Mon. - Fr. 9 to 5.

MAPLEWOOD—6 rooms, 2 garage, make own gas hot water, heat. Economical, paneled kitchen, tiled bath. 2064 or PO 1-5577.

PLAINFIELD, KILAND GARDENS—3 & 4 rms. Modern Apts. for rent. PL 6-2339.

HOME LIKE room for gentlemen, breakfast privileges, parking space, bus at corner. DR 9-4044

HOUSES FOR RENT

DUPLEX Middle Ave., Summit near Spfld. 5 rooms, gas heat, \$100 mo. Adults. Call 322-8397.

NURSING HOME
STATE-APPROVED home for elderly and retired men, sheltered care and maximum comfort. Woodbridge, N.J. ME 4-0920.

ELDERLY PERSONS BOARD
BOARDING HOME for senior citizens; lovely rooms; home cooking; reasonable rates, DE 4-7030.

HIGHLAND MANOR
Guest Home for the Elderly "FOR THOSE WHO LOVE THE VERY BEST"

Excellent cuisine—companion-ship, tray service, lovely porches and grounds, excellent location, 5 minutes from Garden State Parkway, 31 North Mountain Ave., Montclair, RE 1-2097, PL 4-9783 by appointment only.

SERVICES OFFERED
HOROSCOPE READINGS BY Mrs. Lynn
Answers all questions on all problems of life, with this ad \$1.00 entitles you to a full life reading. Open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. no appointment necessary. For more information call 382-3179, 1582 Irving St. Rahway.

Public Stenographer
Mimeograph, Typing Etc.
Boulton Business Service
1139 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
FL 1-2805

ENTERTAINMENT
MAGICIAN
Entertainment for every occasion. Special rates for birthday parties. Jerry Van DeSande, AD 3-1228.

Tax Returns
By Appointment
Austin H. Johnson
Public Accountant
30-256 Evergreen Court
Mountainside
AD 2-3187

TAX RETURNS—Federal & Non-Resident New York State. Competently prepared. Call DR 6-2928.

PETS
BOARDING CATS (ONLY)—Individually—Large inside area, porch, ladder, and yard, or heated room in apartment. Call DR 6-0533.

AT ROCKAWAY KENNELS: A FINE SELECTION OF MIN. POODLE, COLLIE, GERMAN SHEPHERD, TOY FOX, BOKER, MASTIFF-X, AND OTHER PUPPIES, RT. 46, ROCKAWAY-OA 7-7259.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL DR 9-6450

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES repairs and alterations, attic, basement, kitchen, roofing, siding and painting. Call Heinze ES 3-4677 or MU 6-4753.

CARPENTRY - ALTERATIONS
ADDITIONS. Free Estimates Call Evenings DR 6-6420.

FRED STENDEL, carpentry, repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions, 1248 Magnolia Place, Clinton, N.J. MU 8-6692.

GENERAL Carpentry, remodeling, specializing in finishing attics, cellars, and porches. S. C. Kozlowski AD 2-5451.

Interested in Small Jobs, Attics, new rooms, cellars, porches, steps, formica work. CH 5-4438 Days HM 6-4386 Even.

DRESSMAKER

Dressmaking & Alterations Of All Kinds EL 4-7896

ELECTRIC REPAIRS

ADEQUATE ELECT. SERV.
TEL. 468-5606
Wiring, installations, repairs, Appliances, 220 V lines, Bonded, Licensed. All work guaranteed.

Residential Commercial
WEB Electric Service
W. Winslow MU 6-3092
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Electrical Appliances REPAIRED
Larry Electronics
90 Central Ave. Newark
642-5739

FURNITURE REPAIR
FURNITURE REPAIRING REFINISHING. Piano and furniture polishing. Antique furniture restored. Henry Ruff MU 8-5665.

FLOOR REPAIR

FLOOR SANDING & WAXING
REASONABLE RATES. CALL DR 6-3914 or DR 6-7960.

LANDSCAPE & GARDENING
SCREENED and unscreened top soil, landscaping, permanent paving. Call DR 6-0058.

MOVING & STORAGE
MOVING?—We move you anywhere. To all shore areas. Also looking for steady work hauling. New 18-ft. closed van. OR 6-4181.

JERSEY trucking service, rubbish removal, all types of hauling, clean up stores, wrecking garages, odd jobs. Fast service. Call BI 2-8968 BI 6-3245.

MUSIC-DANCING
PIANO Instructions given in your home by New York trained musician - Reasonable rates. HU 2-1551.

Learn to play before you buy. Rent an instrument for as little as 1.00 per week. Lessons and rentals on most instruments.
LORIO MUSIC CENTER
19 East Elizabeth Ave. Linden, N.J. HU 6-4172

PIANO TUNING
ALL MAKES of pianos tuned and repaired. Complete piano service. Gall I. Rudman, Poplar 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St. Maplewood.

MISCELLANEOUS
BATHROOM & KITCHEN TILE REPAIRED.
F.E. HILBRANDT
BR 2-5611

MASON WORK
Plastering And Patching new work and repairs, ceiling finished in 1 day, with special method, 1st class workmanship OR 7-0334.

PAINTING
PAPER HANGING
PAINTING—Inside and Outside Insured—Jerry Giannini. Free estimates. MU 6-7983.

PAINTING with Dutch Boy outside; 1 coat \$175. rooms, hallways, stores painted, \$20; also carpentry, very reasonable free estimates. Insured. WA 6-2973.

CLEM T. W. GOW, general building & maintenance repairs, painting, plumbing, etc. No job too large or too small, anywhere. PL 6-6998 after 6 p.m. or write P.O. Box 519, Montclair.

TREE SERVICE
Trees cut, Trimmed and Hauled Insured-Free Estimates TU 7-5940

Craig Bros. TREE EXPERTS Removal & Trimming Fully Insured 410 North Ave. Garwood SU 9-0440

WANTED TO BUY
Motorcycles Wanted. All makes, any condition. Cash paid or trade in. Circle Cycles, 201-WA 5-4286.

Don't Wait For Spring
Sell it now!
I buy household furnishings, oriental rugs, antiques, jewelry, old coins, etc. also auctioneering, & appraisal services.
Larry Holover. 992-4077

WE BUY BOOKS, P.M. Book Shop, 330 Park Ave., Plainfield, PL 4-3900. Please call for details.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL DR 9-6450

Your Classified Ad Here Will Reach Over 90,000 Readers

Mail This Form Now

Union County's leading chain of Weeklies LINDEN LEADER, GARDEN STATE NEWS, ROSELLE-ROSELLE PARK LEADER, UNION SUN, SPRINGFIELD SUN, BERKELEY HEIGHTS BEACON and the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO.

An average of 5, five letter words will fill one line, in the case of longer words, 2 spaces must be allowed. COST MAY BE FIGURED BY MULTIPLYING NUMBER OF WORDS BY 10¢ per word. MINIMUM CHARGE OF 4 LINES at \$2.00. Based on Approx. 20 words.

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ADDRESS _____
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INSERT DATE _____ # of Times _____ Cost per Insertion _____

Amount Encl. _____ () Check () Money Order

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4	2,000	1.80	1.72
5	2,500	2.25	2.15
6	3,000	2.70	2.58
7	3,500	3.15	3.01
8	4,000	3.60	3.44
9	4,500	4.05	3.87
10	5,000	4.50	4.30

All Classified Advertising appears in 7 Newspapers with a total circulation in excess of 36,000. Berkeley Heights Beacon; Mountainside Echo; Springfield Sun; Union Sun; Roselle-Roselle Park Leader; GARDEN STATE NEWS; Linden Leader. Deadline for All Classified Insertions: Changes or Cancellations is Noon on Tues. Week of Publication; No Classified Ads will be placed on Sat., Sun. or Holidays. Errors after First Publication are Not the Responsibility of GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES, or Those That do Not Alter or Affect the meaning of the Ad Box Numbers. Available at 25¢. All replies kept Confidential, and Forwarded if desired. TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL DR 9-6450.



THE KIDS WILL GET SABIN—Mrs. John Grun, of 602 East Lincoln Ave., Cranford, who had polio in 1953; plans to have her three children immunized against polio with the Sabin Oral Vaccine on March 1, April 12 and May 24. "I wish we had the Sabin Vaccine 10 years ago," said Mrs. Grun, the wife of a Rutgers University research biologist. "I am certainly going to see that my children get the Sabin Vaccine." Shown with Mrs. Grun are the couple's three children: Catherine, 6; John, 12 (center); and James, 10 (right).

BUTTON, BUTTON

Helpful, Useful, Decorative

Buttons are not only useful, but are usually a decorative touch for a costume. Therefore, everyone has a button collection.

Buttons can be a problem, too. A missing button from a set or a hole in a garment where a button was, usually means replacing the entire set of buttons or a repair job on the hole.

Buttons are often a mystery, especially as to their composition. A leather button may be leather or vinyl, or a real bone looking button may melt with the touch of an iron. Few labels on garments include information about the buttons.

TO PRESERVE buttons for the purpose they are intended, some of the following suggestions may be helpful.

In purchasing ready made garments, check to make sure you have all the buttons that belong on the garment. In some instances, extra buttons are included. Be careful not to lose the extra buttons, too.

Make every effort to re sew buttons and snaps on a garment before it is worn. Too frequently, even expensive buttons are secured with only a few strands of relatively poor-quality thread.

A SAFE WAY to keep from losing four-holed buttons is to sew two of the holes separately from the other two. Then, if the thread from one set of holes frays and breaks, you still have

the other set of thread to hold the button until you get a chance to re sew it.

In sewing on buttons, whether those with holes or a metal shank, the following procedure will be more durable. As to the location where the button is to be sewn, put two pins at right angles to each other. Or, hold a toothpick or large match stick over the location.

WITH A DOUBLE strand of thread, loosely sew through the button over the pins or match stick at least six times. Remove the pins or toothpicks or match stick, hold the button away from the fabric and wrap the remaining thread several times around the thread and fasten off.

Rep. Derounian Set To Talk To Young GOP Club

Rep. Steven B. Derounian, six-term Republican Congressman from Roslyn Estates, New York, will deliver the feature address at the Sixth Annual Union County Young Republican Convention to be held at the Hotel Suburban in Summit on March 7th, according to an announcement by Convention Chairman Donald W. MacDonald of Scotch Plains and Co-Chairman Jane Yates of Plainfield. Congressman Derounian will be introduced by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer during the convention banquet, which will follow a five o'clock reception in honor of Senator Nelson F. Stamler, members of the Republican Assembly delegation, Freeholders, and other Party officials and candidates. Information regarding the convention or tickets to the reception and the dinner may be obtained from William Wishart, Chairman of the recently reorganized Springfield Young Republicans, or from any YR leader or Republican Party officials in Union County.

Representative Derounian is the only member of the House to have been born in what is presently an "Iron Curtain" nation. Born in Sofia, Bulgaria, he was brought to the United States in 1921 to escape religious persecution by the Turks. Mr. Derounian worked his way through New York University, graduating in 1938, and later through Fordham Law School, from which he received his law degree in 1942. He first entered public life in 1947, when the North Hempstead Republican Committee endorsed him as a candidate for the Town Council. Following five years of municipal service, he was first elected to Congress in 1952, and is currently seeking his seventh consecutive term.

He is currently a member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, and has served on the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, the Sub-Committee on Transportation and Aero-

County TB Unit Elects Officers; Rodgers-Prexy

The Board of Directors of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League at its meeting last evening elected its representatives to the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Newton J. Rodgers of Clark will serve as representative director on the State Association's board of directors with Mrs. Sigmund S. Keil of Linden as his alternate.

County tuberculosis league board members elected to the general membership of the state tuberculosis association are: Miss Katherine D. Cass of Union, Joseph Kohn of Cranford, Dr. Ellis P. Singer of Plainfield, Freeman R. Smith of Linden, and John F. Walter of Roselle.

Orange-Short Hills Company Touring New Production

The Children's Theatre of the Oranges and Short Hills, Inc. are touring their current production, "Niccolo and Niccolette" to 11,000 school children. This production marks the 36th year of the League bringing "live-theatre" to the elementary school children.

This is a story of enchantment and wizardry about a lovely but poor girl Niccolette, a shop attendant in the toy store of the wicked, Magnus the magician.

Niccolette finds adventure when she and her friends, the Leprechaun, the High Cockatoo, Segamus, the Duchess and Footman, discover the mystical spell Magnus has cast on the puppet prince, Niccolo.

How they recapture the prince, castle and destroy the magician's magic potion brings moments of joy and excitement to the young audience.

Saturday, March 7 at 11 a.m. a performance of "Niccolo and Niccolette" will be given at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. Reserved seats are 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25 and are available by calling, Mrs. Robert L. Kane, DR 6-8231.

Mrs. Robert E. McHugh of Forest Drive is working on the Committee from this area.

Doctor's Blanks Prime Problem In Narcotics

A major problem facing narcotic law enforcement agencies is the illegal use of doctor's prescription blanks.

Physicians, of course, don't permit their prescription blanks to be misused. But too often, dope addicts and pushers either steal the forms from doctors' offices, or forge, copy or print their own prescriptions. Then they simply take the prescription to any drug store, and get what they want right over the counter. These forgeries are so good that it's practically impossible for a pharmacist to distinguish a fake prescription from the real thing.

One way to eliminate this situation would be to have a registered, numbered seal embossed on all narcotic prescriptions, attesting that it

authorized a licensed physician.

A law to require this will be put in the hopper at the State Senate Monday, March 9th, it should get the support of all medical groups in the state, as well as the necessary legislative votes for passage.

Under this Senate bill, New Jersey physicians would obtain a seal device similar to that used today by notaries public. Each seal would be registered with the State Medical Board. Whenever a physician prescribed any kind of habit forming drug, he would be required to emboss the prescription with his seal, and no pharmacist in the state would be permitted to fill a narcotic prescription that wasn't properly embossed.

Doctors could carry the seal in their bags,

in the same way that they now carry stethoscopes and other instruments. In this way, it would always be available in case of an emergency.

If the doctor's prescription seal were ever stolen, he would report it immediately, and word could be disseminated, through both medical and police authorities, that the theft had occurred. Pharmacists would then be alerted to the fact that any use of the seal with that number was no longer legal.

The adoption of this would go a long way toward wiping out illegal drug traffic in the State of New Jersey. Law enforcement must be given the tools with which to destroy a vicious ailment. And, in addition to this bill, the bills to provide mandatory punishment are vital.

Springfield Sets March 4 Program At Presbyterian

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will present a program based on the film, "The One Who Heals," at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, on Wednesday, March 4th, at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parlor.

This challenging film, produced by the American Medical Association, is designed to stimulate discussion in the area of the relationship of faith and health. The drama is such that it is not easily forgotten.

Mrs. Godfrey A. Durand, 162 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, is President of the Society and will preside over the meeting on March 4th.

PASSING BUSES

Auto Violations On Increase

Over the last few years there have been increasing violations of the law which prohibits automobile drivers from passing school buses. Despite all the precautions taken by bus companies—the yellow paint, the big signs, the flashing lights—too many drivers continue to ignore the law. To save a few minutes of time, they take the extraordinary risk of running into a child and crippling or maiming a youngster for life—or even snuffing out his life entirely.

In 1963 alone, there were violations of the school bus law in New Jersey which caused personal physical injury to children. I'm convinced that the best way to put an end to it is to take away the licenses of offenders. This would make the penalty severe enough to reduce violations to an absolute minimum, and it would also make the highways safer by taking those thoughtless or reckless drivers off the roads.

Last year, at the suggestion of a newspaper in Union County—which in turn was sparked by aroused public opinion on the subject—a bill was introduced in the Senate which would put teeth into the existing law. The 1963 session ended, however, before the Senate Highways, Transportation and Public Utilities Committee could report it out of committee and recommend passage.

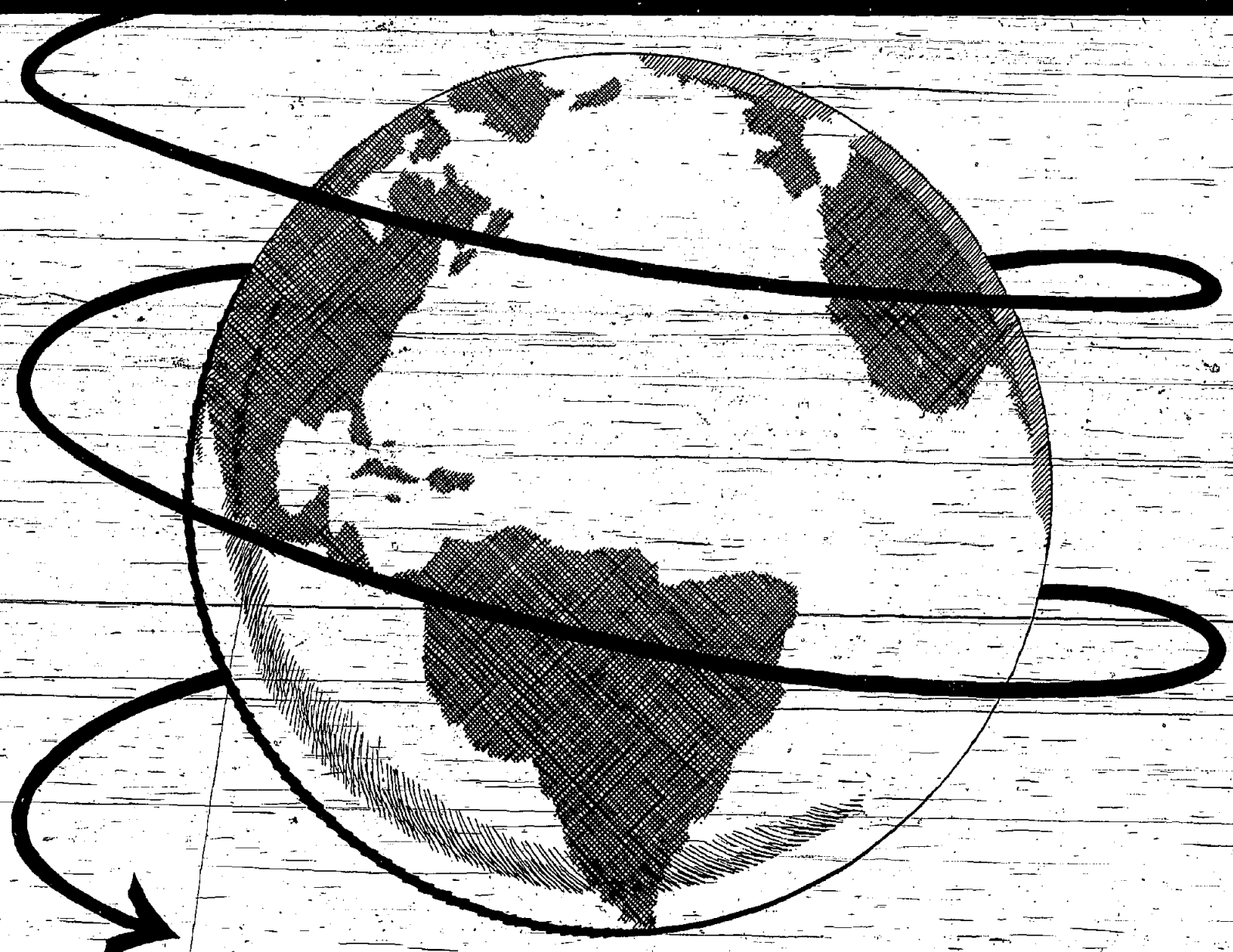
The bill was introduced again for 1964 last month, and this time it was promptly reported out of committee. The Senate will probably adopt it on final reading during the first legislative meeting in March.

This bill—S-117—provides that "any person found guilty of any traffic violation involving a school bus, which results in a personal injury to a child, will have his license revoked automatically, for a two-year period."

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