

Springfield Leader

The New Newspaper
To Serve
Springfield Better

VOL. 1—No. 46

Published Every Thursday by Barbara Pub. Corp.
1204 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. — MD 8-7790

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

Subscription Rate
\$4.00 Yearly

10c per copy

Towns Meet To Discuss Rt. 22 -- And Keeping Right

When Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove called a meeting of local officials last night, the purpose was to discuss the proposed plan for widening Route 22 and the problem of keeping right. The meeting was held at the Springfield Township Municipal Building and was attended by representatives from the towns of Springfield, Westfield, and Basking Ridge. Mayor Hardgrove presided over the meeting and emphasized the need for a coordinated effort to solve the traffic problems on Route 22. He stated that the current situation is extremely dangerous and that immediate action must be taken. The meeting was held at 7 p.m. and lasted about an hour. The Springfield Township Board of Municipalities will be holding a similar meeting on May 1st. The Board of Municipalities is a group of representatives from the towns of Springfield, Westfield, and Basking Ridge. Its purpose is to coordinate the actions of the three towns on matters of mutual concern. The widening of Route 22 is a project that has been discussed for many years. It is a project that is of great importance to the residents of the three towns. The widening of Route 22 will provide a safer and more efficient means of travel. It will also provide a means of keeping right, which is a problem that has long plagued the residents of the three towns. The widening of Route 22 is a project that is being funded by the State of New Jersey. The State is providing the majority of the funds for the project. The towns of Springfield, Westfield, and Basking Ridge are providing the remaining portion of the funds. The widening of Route 22 is a project that is being completed in several stages. The first stage is the widening of the road from Morris Ave. to the intersection with the Basking Ridge line. The second stage is the widening of the road from the intersection with the Basking Ridge line to the intersection with the Westfield line. The third stage is the widening of the road from the intersection with the Westfield line to the intersection with the Springfield line. The widening of Route 22 is a project that is being completed by the State of New Jersey. The State is providing the majority of the funds for the project. The towns of Springfield, Westfield, and Basking Ridge are providing the remaining portion of the funds. The widening of Route 22 is a project that is being completed in several stages. The first stage is the widening of the road from Morris Ave. to the intersection with the Basking Ridge line. The second stage is the widening of the road from the intersection with the Basking Ridge line to the intersection with the Westfield line. The third stage is the widening of the road from the intersection with the Westfield line to the intersection with the Springfield line.



FAST LANE AND 'FASTER' LANE — Some trucks travel so fast on Route 22 that the drivers appear to feel fully justified in doing all their driving in the passing lane, despite the fact that the speed limit for trucks is five m.p.h. under the limit for cars.



DRIVER'S DILEMMA — Will colossal at left stay ahead and box him in behind slow-moving truck ahead or will trucker cut into right-hand lane? Should auto driver press up and pull in front of truck? Or just stay where he is? (Photos by Barbara Gibbney)



NO PASSING ZONE — If you're unlucky enough to get behind this pair of wheeled monsters, all of your trip on Route 22 will be in a "No Passing Zone." The only way past these boys is between them — but definitely not recommended!

Report Due Soon By Survey Group

Results of a foot study of the Morris ave. business area conducted by the redevelopment committee charged with finding solutions to the parking problem and other measures to revitalize the business section, will be submitted shortly to the Planning Board, according to Chairman Henry Grabarz.

Mrs. Smith Tells Retirement Plans To Region Board

The Regional Board of Education will meet "as soon as possible" to discuss appointment of a new secretary to replace Mrs. Helen Rubin-Smith of Springfield, who resigned from the post last week, according to John A. Hopping, board vice-president. Hopping said that the Board is expected to meet either this week or early next week on the matter of replacement. Mrs. Smith, who will retire under the new public employees' retirement law, submitted her resignation to the Board last Tuesday.

St. James Nines Will Open Season Tuesday Evening

The St. James Little League will raise the curtain on its 1964 baseball season with opening game ceremonies Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Meisel Field. The Rev. Francis Coyne, pastor of St. James, will throw out the first ball, and 134 boys on 10 teams will get under way with a 12-game schedule, in last night's June 11. The major league teams will use Meisel Field with minor leaguers playing at the Chisholm and Jonathan Dayton High School fields.

Approve \$57,000 For Equipment

Equipment for the road department, improvements for recreational facilities and a new system to service the fire department on the first aid night are on the way. The action follows approval Tuesday night of a \$57,000 public improvement measure by the Committee. Some \$54,150 of the funds are to be raised by bond issue. Included in the total is a \$25,000 figure for the road department, according to Township Committee member Philip Del Vecchio. The funds will be used for purchase of a front loader and a hook-hoe. Del Vecchio said the loader will be used for roads, and tree, stump and snow removal. (Continued on Page 2)

BALTUSROL MAIL NO HEAVY BURDEN FOR POST OFFICE

The institution of direct mail deliveries to Baltusrol Top from the Springfield Post Office will not require any change in personnel, according to Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio. He states that service to approximately 120 homes now in the area can be handled part time, by one auxiliary letter carrier.

Local Post Office Will Deliver Mail To Baltusrol Top

Plans to knit the Baltusrol Top area more closely to the rest of Springfield took a long stride forward with the announcement that direct deliveries of mail to the Top from the Springfield Post Office will begin June 1. News that the Post Office Department has agreed to the change was disclosed this week by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-Sixth-Ex. Dist. Until now, mail for Baltusrol Top has been delivered from the Westfield Post Office, with most deliveries delayed for at least a day by the following process: The deliveries from Westfield had been continued, despite protests from residents of the area for many years, because there is no direct access road to the Top from the rest of the township.

Campaign Picture

The 1964 season for the Springfield Youth League and Springfield Babe Ruth League, which began on Monday, was preceded by the annual fund drive by the youngsters on Saturday. See picture on page 29.

Township Telegraphs Trenton — It's The Trolley Tracks Again

The Township Committee in apparent frustration has whipped off another telegram to Gov. Hughes asking "immediate consultation" with State Highway Department engineers in regard to the paving of Morris ave. and "had been discussed" with the removal of the hazardous trolley tracks. Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove authorized sending of another communication after saying that he was not satisfied with the answer received Monday from J. R. Schuyler, highway department engineer.

Committee To Fill Vacaney Left Suddenly By Catapano

Township Committee members expected to appoint a successor to fill the unexpected term of Carmen Catapano at the May 12 meeting, Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove said he was "shocked" by the sudden move of Catapano in submitting his resignation at Tuesday's Township meeting, and that committee members had not had opportunity to consider a replacement. The mayor said a meeting to choose a successor would take place within the week and that Catapano would be notified of the appointment.

Post Office Changes Take Effect Monday

The limited adjustments in Springfield Post Office window services, ordered in Washington on March 10 by Postmaster General Charles A. Granowski to save \$12.7 million, will take effect on Monday, Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio said. Service changes planned locally include the following: Parcel post deliveries: Because of a decrease of more than 25 per cent in the number of parcels received for delivery at the Springfield post office, the delivery of parcels will be on a five-day per week basis. Tuesday, being the lowest volume day of the week, has been selected as the non-delivery day. There will be no change in the deliveries on the mounted route; nor will there be any changes in the delivery of 1st class parcels, air parcels, special delivery and perishable parcels. Those will continue on the six-day basis. He added that the drop is due to an increase in local United Parcel Service deliveries.

Political Parties Select Chairmen

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Alex. Blackman and Philip Del Vecchio shared the spotlight Monday as the Springfield Republican and Democratic municipal committees met to select officers. Lodge gave the top in an informal Presidential poll at the Republican session. He had seven votes to 120 for Richard Nixon as U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, with one abstention. The Republican chose Del Vecchio as chairman; Bill Ruggie, vice-chairman; Mrs. Patricia Housh, secretary; and Mrs. Elizabeth Blackman, executive member to the county committee.

INSIDE YOUR SPRINGFIELD LEADER

Bible Quiz	13
Death Notices	35
Crossword Puzzle	28
Family Life Today	1
By Phyllis Greer	33
Feminine Look	1
By Frida Howard	1
Profile	1
Mrs. Terry Salovey	1
Religious News	27
Social News	19
Sports News	28, 29
Treasury Tales	1
By John T. Cunningham	4
U. S. Senator Case	34
Want Ads	34-35
Why A New Tax	6

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Youngster Wins Bike Award In Optimist Safety Program

Frank Geiger, 11-year-old son of 41 Clinton ave., was presented with an award of a bike at ceremonies held Monday night at Creamtown Savings. Frank took the first place award for having the high point average at Saturday's Optimist Club Bike Safety program.

Some 70 youngsters turned out Saturday at the parking lot at Gaudineer School to have their bikes inspected in the jointly sponsored Optimist-Boy Scout program. Each youngster was presented with a sticker if his vehicle met standards. James M. Cawley, Optimist president said. One of the highlights of the event, according to Cawley, was the appearance of 12 Girl Scouts led by Mrs. Kenneth Brand of 49 Remer ave., all of whom came to the area by bike.

Bikes were inspected by members of the Optimist Club and the Scouts. The vehicles were judged on general condition and road-ability. Points, from 50 to 100, were awarded to the bikes according to the following:

Riders were also asked to brake their vehicles to a halt, were tested for a sense of balance and were required to run through a zig-zag course.

Scouts participating with the Optimists were: Robert Bevan,

Taxpayers Suit Against Township Off Until May 11

Court date for the taxpayers suit seeking to stop a variance for an addition to Evergreen Lodge has been postponed to May 11, according to Township Attorney James M. Cawley. The suit was scheduled to be heard in Superior Court on Monday.

Action was not taken because of a delay in presentation of a transcript of the record to the Judge, Cawley said.

The suit brought by five township residents against the Township Committee, Board of Adjustment and Building Inspector Otto Fessler, was instituted on June 14 and asks the court to set aside and rescind the variance for the addition of a shell for singing on the lodge property.

Bringing the suit are: Frank O. Broff of 2 Charity la., Irwin Hess of 85 Evergreen ave., Sol Waldman of 51 Charity la., Mrs. Selma Porter of 21 Twin Oaks rd. and Mrs. Zeld Goodman of 16 Surrey la. Irwin Weisberg, a Springfield attorney, is acting for the plaintiffs.



ROADBLOCK — Even if Route 22 isn't crowded, two trucks can learn up to create their own private little traffic jam, as shown in photo above. Photo was taken through sunroof of one of those tiny imports. Ideal car to experience all the real thrills Route 22 has to offer.

Township Seeks Aide To Engineer

The township is seeking an assistant township engineer following the resignation Tuesday of Thomas Ecklund of Berkeley Heights, who has served as assistant to Township Engineer Walter Kozub for two-and-one-half years. His resignation is effective as of Sunday.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove said that Kozub was seeking applicants to fill the post.

In other business at Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting, the Committee approved the installation of lights for Southfield dr. The committee authorized Jersey Central Power & Light Co. to proceed with installation of light poles and said that the developer would be charged with the fee.

Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of 5:00 p.m. for when their proposals, including your name, address and phone number.

Problems Of Rt. 22

(Continued from Page 1)

Hardgrove said that he would also go along with Wester's suggestion of asking Pennsylvania authorities to place signs in the area of Harrisburg directing World's Fair-bound traffic onto the Turnpike.

"On the map," Hardgrove said, "Rt. 22 does look like the quickest way to the Fair. It is the most direct way," he said, "but it certainly isn't the fastest."

Commenting on Wester's proposal that most of the Fair-bound traffic would be entering the state from the west, Hardgrove acknowledged that the out-of-state, unfamiliar with the New Jersey roads would tend to choose Rt. 22.

"They are unfamiliar with the traffic pattern and the size of the road," he said. "It would serve both Pennsylvania and New Jersey to divert traffic onto the Turnpike. We would not only receive the revenue from the toll roads, but we would certainly also lessen the already overburdened Rt. 22."

Hardgrove said the township would not only receive the revenue from the toll roads, but we would certainly also lessen the already overburdened Rt. 22.

Wester has proposed that Pennsylvania erect three to

Catapano Resigns Town Post; Committee Will Fill Vacancy

(Continued from Page 1)

them constant tension and fear of offending superiors." He said that he conceived of his functions as a legislator as one who created the framework in which the departments should operate, but that essentially the running of the departments would be left to the professional personnel chosen to operate them.

Maintaining that "dissenting opinion" should be given a fair hearing, Catapano said: "Our country is based upon individuality of thought and freedom of individual action, and through this experience I have at least learned that even a township cannot be governed by one small clique."

Catapano would not elaborate on an interview with the newspaper. The text of his statement of resignation follows:

"The necessity of the announcement I am about to make grieves me very deeply, but mounting pressures necessitate immediate decision. I have attempted to perform the job for which I was elected to the best of my ability, but because of my inexperience in thought and action I have been degraded and vilified. I had hoped to remain in office until the last possible minute but the fact that business has kept me from attending to my duties and the reaction to my absence therefrom has led me to this decision.

"I am sure no one will disagree that a person's first duty is to his family and secondly to his livelihood. I would not have been honest with myself and the electorate had I not considered this when I ran for election. I felt that time and energy spent in the township would be better spent in the home and in the business which I represent.

"The first of my differences with other members of this Township Committee was our difference of opinion concerning township duties and responsibilities. I pointed out that I felt my main duty was to encourage capable township administrators to perform their duties to the best of their ability, to set policies for them by ordinance and resolution but to let them administer their departments as they saw fit.

"The policy followed, however, has been one of constant supervision and detailing of activities and duties of the various administrators. A policy that I feel has had the effect of sapping the initiative of our administrators, and creating in them constant tension and fear of offending superiors. From my viewpoint, this assumption of administrative responsibility by men who cannot be on the scene has led to a confusion of administration that should not

Group Opposes Zoning Variance

Manuel Madrid of 222 Lelah st., president of the newly formed South-Springfield Improvement Association, presented a brief statement of the aims of this group to the Township Committee Tuesday night. He declared, "We will exercise every means within our rights to oppose the encroachment of a residential area by business and/or commercial factors."

The civic group was organized to oppose plans of Sam Piccone-Alsop Homes for a two-story office building and 70-car parking lot at 725 Mountain ave. The building would be in a residential zone behind the building.

The Board of Adjustment last week voted to recommend approval of a variance for the parking lot, which would be in a residential zone behind the building. Township Committee members Tuesday declined to recommend the matter before it comes before them for consideration. The matter will probably come before the Committee some time in May.

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APRIL 30

Hope To Remove Last Memory Of A Bygone Era

(Part of a two-part series)
MARION BROWN
 The mass of trolley tracks stretching through Springfield across Morris ave. west from Main ave. are the subject of a project by the Township Committee to Gov. Hughes. This week it sent a second telegram to Trenton requesting their removal by the State Highway Department.

That they are a hazard to drivers and pedestrians was emphasized recently when a Fairleigh Dickinson University student skidded on them in her small foreign car and smashed into a bus.

But their presence was not always regarded as sinister. The rattle and clang of the trolley along these tracks was once familiarly and cheerfully sound, and its uneven rock as it bumped along was a cheerful sight.

The trolley once meant getting to school, to work, to visit a friend or to shop. And—as in "The Trolley Song"—it could even be—and was in Springfield—the setting for a romance.

DON PALMER, curator of the Springfield Public Library museum and of the Canton Hall House, who attended Union's then three-year high school as a boy remembers taking the trolley to Summit in order to complete high school there. He sat on the wall of the Presbyterian Church to wait for it.

In a history of Morris ave. that he prepared for Springfield Historical Society bulletins Palmer reports that on a franchise by the Morris

County Traction Co. about 1905 tracks were laid in Springfield and the street trolleys rolled into town. The car operated out of Summit through a private right-of-way, which is now Broad st., continued along Morris ave. and turned left on Main st. The line proceeded to Millburn ave. to the Maplewood



A SINGLE TROLLEY TRACK, stretching along the south side of Morris ave. west from Springfield ave., is shown in this picture taken about 1910. Later, according to records by Donald Palmer, curator of the Springfield Public Library museum, another track was run along the other side and there was a cross-over switch in front of the First Presbyterian Church. About 1926, Morris ave. was paved with concrete by the State Highway Department and the tracks were related in concrete in the middle of the street. (Photo from Springfield Public Library collection.)

Loop, where it connected with the Public Service's South Orange line. By 1908 a branch line had been run along Morris ave. as far as Columbia ave. in Union, and the next year it was extended to the Elizabeth city line, where it connected with Public Service trolleys, according to Palmer's report. It

eventually reached in the other direction as far as Lake Hopatcong. Palmer wrote in 1938 that trolley service was discontinued. Double lines of track ran along the sides of Morris ave. in Springfield. They were related in the middle of the street and set in reinforced concrete when it was replaced by the Highway Department about 30 years ago, shortly before the trolley went out of business.

Palmer's report also mentioned that the trolley service was discontinued in 1938. He noted that the tracks were set in reinforced concrete when it was replaced by the Highway Department about 30 years ago.

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State Summer Vacation Guide Book Now Available In Tercentenary Edition

The Tercentenary Edition of New Jersey's 64-page full color vacation book is now ready for free distribution from the State Promotion Section of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The 1964 vacation guide, in the state features a color painting of the New Jersey Pavilion at the New York World's Fair on its front and back covers, along with a reproduction of the Tercentenary emblem and the slogan, "People, Purpose, Progress."

In his welcoming message to visitors, Governor Richard J. Hughes comments: "This is a very special year for the Garden State. We are celebrating our 300th birthday and I sincerely hope that you will join us."

The illustrated booklet, which is entirely in color, contains photographs of the major beach resorts along New Jersey's 120-mile coast, the lakes and streams of inland New Jersey and its northern hills and mountains, state parks and forests and amusement park areas of the resort centers.

Summers there, sports activities, hunting and fishing, boating and horse racing are described pictorially and factually, with dates and data for prospective visitors.

A map of the United States, with messages from principal cities to the border of New Jersey, is added with a two-

page color spread on New Jersey's type of "family" regionalism, including Miss America, the Hydrangea Festival, Queen, Magic Long Beach Island, the Little Miss New Jersey pageant, and the Asbury Park Sea Queen.

There are a "What to Wear" chart for four seasons prepared by McCall's magazine, fashion experts and 16 pages of pictures and factual data on New Jersey's vacation resort centers.

A calendar of special events planned for the celebration of New Jersey's Tercentenary completes the 1964 vacation guide.

Copies of the booklet—vacation book are available free from State Promotion Section (B), Department of Conservation and Economic Development, P.O. Box 1888, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

A notice is added with a two-

page color spread on New Jersey's type of "family" regionalism, including Miss America, the Hydrangea Festival, Queen, Magic Long Beach Island, the Little Miss New Jersey pageant, and the Asbury Park Sea Queen.

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Report Due
 (Continued from Page 1) with other people's land. If the ultimate determination is renovation of buildings, the cost would have to be absorbed by property owners," he said, and if urban renewal is considered the answer, the township would then have to purchase the property and demolish the structures, with the federal government absorbing 75 per cent of the cost of both purchase and demolition.

Grabarz pointed that merchants have been complaining to the Chamber for 10 years. He said that they have maintained that business is being curtailed by lack of parking facilities and increased traffic.

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Trolley Tracks
 (Continued from Page 1) avoiding that the public cannot safely drive on Morris ave.

In answer to the telegram, Schuyler said that the highway department did have money for paving but his men "emphasized the condition of parking."

Committee member Philip De Vecchio said that he was not interested in a situation that happened some years back and to Schuyler was "obviously referring" the widening of Morris ave. and establishing of better parking conditions. "I am interested in the improvement of this roadway by paving," he said.

De Vecchio said "The state engineer maintains that the state cannot afford to pave. The state cannot afford one fatality on that highway," he said.

2 Fined \$60 Each As Disorderly

Curtis O. Steen, 19, of Millburn, and **Gerro Rocco**, 22, of Summit, were fined \$60 each in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for disorderly conduct. They appeared before acting Magistrate Daniel G. Covino.

Fred Bates, 32, of Elizabeth, was fined \$25 for failure to have vehicle inspected and ignoring a summons dated Feb. 16, 1962. The court said that he could not be reached through warrants issued, and that he was located only when he applied to the State Division of Motor Vehicles for license renewal.

Three other motorists were fined \$20 each for speeding. They are Bruce A. Smith, 17, of Maplewood, Jill Ogden, 18, of Summit, and John H. Chaplain, 19, of Maplewood.

Other motor vehicle violators fined follow: Joseph P. McCasie, 27, Maplewood, unsafe change of lanes, violation \$10; and Ira M. Mast, 44, Somerville, no registration in possession, \$6.

Local Delivery

(Continued from Page 1) to bring out the local delivery service that he was "delighted" with the news and that his neighbors "will be very happy."

He added that the postal change "will give impetus to plans for the proposed new road so that the separated portion will become physically linked to the rest of the township."

Batturo's Top is now cut off from the rest of Springfield by the "Batturo's Top" Club, which is possible only through Mountainside or Summit.

The Township Committee is currently working on plans for an access road from Shunpike to the north side of the golf club to Batturo's Top.

RE-38-PADAM RD. CRASH
 Cars driven by Aaron Williams, 20, of Newark and John Hefele Jr., 18, of Nutley, were damaged last Thursday in a collision at Rt. 32 and Fadem rd. Springfield police reported.

As a result, the eastbound Hefele vehicle struck the other in the rear, police said.

Publicity column and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of the newspaper for other than special "Thursday" news items. Include

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Report From Trenton

By State Senator Nelson F. Stangler (R-Un.)

Recently two men passed by to impress upon our memories the deeds of the fallen heroes of the state. I have introduced Senate Joint Resolution 14 creating a state War Memorial Commission to select for special tribute New Jersey men killed in action and to name in their honor the National Guard Armories throughout the state. This commission most properly would be composed of representatives of the major veterans organizations.

Memorial Day held special significance for both. For General Arthur MacArthur, Jr., a great grandson of the hero of the Philippines, the days preceding each Memorial Day were filled with solemn arrangements to honor the other Gold Star parents that their sons' graves would be cared for and decorated, wherever they were, in the scattered parts of the world where the battles had been won.

While General MacArthur was known world-wide and was respected not only as a soldier but as a great human being, there are thousands upon thousands of men and women in our state who render constant service not only to our hospitalized veterans but to the entire community. Most of them never get the kind of recognition that they are entitled to.

It would seem to me that some day our communities ought to offer a living award to these people. With Memorial Day approaching once more, I think it would be only fitting for the state of

New Jersey to do something more to impress upon our memories the deeds of the fallen heroes of the state. I have introduced Senate Joint Resolution 14 creating a state War Memorial Commission to select for special tribute New Jersey men killed in action and to name in their honor the National Guard Armories throughout the state. This commission most properly would be composed of representatives of the major veterans organizations.

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LEADER PROFILE

MRS. TERRY SALESKY

When Mrs. Terry Saleisky was installed as president of B'nai B'rith Women at the Maplewood Manor earlier this month, her installing officer remarked: "I wonder if this is an installation of B'nai B'rith Women or of B'nai B'rith Girls."

The petite brunette, who once gave up a promising stage career because she wanted to go to college, is in her twenties, but all who know her agree that she looks more like a teen ager.

The new president takes her office seriously and with dignity, but she was not permitted to let the evening pass without angling for the group of 80 people who had gathered for the ceremony. A lyric soprano, she sang, "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" and later did the twist, "I never saw an installation like this one."

The ceremony was attended by Springfield township officials and their wives and friends as well as members of the organization. Mrs. Saleisky's parents and in-laws were there. Congratulations have been pouring in. "I'm just thrilled," she says.

At Relnette Youth, 246 Morris ave., a family business which she operates with her husband (who is "the boss"), she handles the teen department. (Naturally.)

Both gave up other careers: a stage career for her, a law career for him. But it was worth it, they say, to be a part of Springfield.

"I'M PROUD to be president of B'nai B'rith," she said in the store office one day last week, "but I'm particularly honored to be president of its Springfield Chapter. B'nai B'rith will have achieved its goal — regard for the individual — when every community is like this one."

Mrs. Saleisky was born in Brooklyn, one of two children. "Mention that my brother is studying to be an electronics engineer," she said. "I'm so proud of him." Her father was manager of a New York restaurant, and of her childhood she said: "It was a marvelous childhood; I wouldn't change anything. My parents gave me all I needed spiritually and materially, even though both of them worked."

Ever since she can remember she was singing and dancing. She sang and danced so much that by the time she was six, her mother took her to dancing school, where she studied tap and ballet until she was eight.

At that time the family moved to Valley Stream, Long Island, and although the lessons stopped the dancing and singing continued. By the time she was 13, she had a job as a counselor in a day camp operated by a hotel in the Catskills, and she sang show tunes and performed Spanish flamenco, ballet and interpretive dances in the casino. Her grandmother, who carefully chaperoned her throughout her teen-age career, made all of her costumes and clothes.

It was there that an agent spotted her. She was introduced to the Jack Stanley School of Dances in New York City, where she studied with Poco Cancho, Rita Hayworth's uncle. She trained four afternoons a week for three years, doing her homework on the train. She did it well, too. It would seem, because she had a 98.6 average when she graduated from high school in 1933.

Meanwhile she was working in nightclubs on the island weekends and singing in supper clubs with Bob Haney's band under the stage name of Terri Lee.

HER BIG CHANCE came when she was selected to take Dorothy Collins' place on the TV show, "Your Hit Parade." It was then that she made what she calls "the decision that changed my life." She decided to go to college.

Asked if she had any time for fun in high school with working and studying and going to school, she replied: "I had a wonderful time in high school."

When she was a woman she wrote, produced, directed and starred in a musical with a cast of 300 teenagers that brought in \$2,000 for the school. The money was used to buy an organ. "We had a parade through the town promoting it," she said. "We stopped so much traffic the police didn't know whether to commend me or arrest me."

Asked how she evaluates her decision to renounce the stage for college, she said: "It was the right decision. I knew even then that in this world you can't get along without an education. And I knew that if I were to marry an intelligent man like Will (her husband), I would need an education to keep up with him."

She enrolled in a business administration course at New York University night school, going to classes four nights a week.

(Continued on Page 18)

TRICENTENARY TALES by John F. Cunningham

Apostle Of Abolition Left Legacy To World

Undramatic is a valid word to use in describing the life of Burlington County's John Woolman. Born to humble Quaker parents in 1720, Woolman conscientiously avoided all excesses — in speech, in dress, in writing, in business. Such a man naturally is easily forgotten, but John Woolman is remembered wherever literate men gather.

Woolman's legacy to the world was a series of modest journals, whose total pages make only a short book. Those few pages have kept the Jersey Quakers alert and uncompromising principles alive for nearly 200 years.

The Quaker boy worked dutifully with his father and his sisters on his father's farm near Hancock, but he recognized early that his calling was beyond those limited fields. Nevertheless, he struggled constantly against temptation: "Having attained the age of 18 years — I found in me a plan of an extensive which brought forth wild grapes."

Woolman left home at 21 to work for a merchant in Mount Holly. He became a tailor, thinking by this, and a little shop-keeping, to gain a plain man right life without the load of great business, and have opportunity for retirement and inward reflection.

Sadly, from John Woolman's writings, his business life was a constant struggle to keep his mind from being taken by a bank balance. Woolman became increasingly a power within his Quaker meeting house. He spoke with clarity and force. He said: "I would not have a slave, but I would not have a man who is not a slave."

Then began a series of travels that eventually took him into the wilderness of Pennsylvania, along the sparsely settled Jersey shore, into Virginia and North Carolina, through New England and finally to London. On all voyages he strove for humility, seeking to listen rather than to speak.

When he was 29, believing it good for me to settle and thinking seriously about a community, Woolman prayed for guidance. The Quaker wrote: "He (God) was pleased to give me a well inclined damsel, Sarah Ellis, to whom I was married the 18th day of the 2d Month (October), 1749." The Woolmans had only one daughter.

More than anything else, John Woolman was convinced of the evils of slavery — in a time when slaves were regarded as property to be bought and sold or willed to descendants as a holding not dissimilar from a wagon or a plow.

Woolman's powerful opposition to slavery, based on his belief in the essential dignity of all mankind — regardless of color, creed or nationality. He wrote: "When we remember that all nations are of one blood; that in this world we are but sojourners, that we are subject to the like afflictions and infirmities of body; that like disorders and frailties in mind, like temptations, the same death and the same judgement; and that the 'All Wise Being is Judge and Lord over us all, it seems to raise an idea of a general brotherhood."

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Why A New Tax For New Jersey?

From N. J. League of Women Voters

(The New Jersey Legislature is now considering many proposals for increasing state revenues. In this with the purpose of providing an adequate and active citizenry, the League of Women Voters presents this series of six articles to help citizens evaluate New Jersey's need for more dollars.)

OUR WEAK "HELPING HAND" (Fourth in a series)

In Governor Richard I. Hughes' proposed \$500 million budget for New Jersey for the coming year, \$1 million for what he called a "stopgap measure" designed to meet a human tragedy almost beyond belief.

These funds would purchase care in private facilities for about 300 severely retarded persons who qualify for state institutional care, but for whom there is no room in State facilities. This will be the sad situation even after the new Woodbridge State School to provide for 1,000 patients is completed.

The waiting list continues to grow with 200 added during the past year. Our present five state institutions for the retarded with a capacity for 5,000 now care for 5,700. One out of eight patients is crowded in the dormitories with beds touching, or in the halls or former recreation rooms. It takes from two to four years to be admitted to one of these institutions after the prospective patient has been accepted for admission to another 1,000 bed institution for the retarded has the highest priority of the "urgent list" of New Jersey's Department of Institutions and Agencies. Funds to build "new" beds are not to be found among New Jersey's present limited financial resources. We are the only one of the 48 states except Nebraska that does not have an income tax, a sales tax, or both.

In addition to facilities for the mentally retarded, New Jersey's Department of Institutions and Agencies administers seven hospitals and diagnostic centers for the mentally ill, seven prisons and correctional institutions, two homes for disabled veterans and two chest disease hospitals.

There are all areas where citizens call on government to provide adequate services, because they cannot provide them as individuals. New Jersey's population is growing 25 percent since World War II (half of that increase has come in the last 10 years), so that the need for such services has also mushroomed.

But the only two "new" hospitals in the State were built in 1955 and 1937. As in the case

of aid to public schools and college facilities, the record shows that New Jersey falls far short of meeting its responsibilities to its citizens.

Here are some of the handicaps under which our present institutions are operating: 1) Most of our state hospitals and schools are seriously overcrowded, filled to from 116 percent to 132 percent of capacity during the Clinton-Reformatory for women over 16; was jammed to 180 percent of capacity. Poor sanitary conditions and fire hazards; inadequate care, training and rehabilitation are the inevitable results.

2) More than 400 positions (such as nurses and male attendants) are unfilled, mainly because the salaries offered are so low, about \$3,000 a year to start. Professional staff members, such as psychologists and social workers, are in short supply because the salaries provided are not competitive. For example, \$2,725 is the salary provided in the State budget for the clinical psychologist for the Jamesburg State Home for Boys.

3) The national average for institutional food budgets is 85 cents per person per day, but at three of our institutions for the retarded (Vineland, Woodbridge and New Lisbon) it is 52 cents per day.

"Facts like these make it obvious that New Jersey needs a new source of revenue to provide for construction of additional institutions and to increase annual operating budgets," states Miss Mary Louise Huesen, president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

In proposing a state income tax, Governor Hughes said that \$80 million must be made available to the Department of Institutions and Agencies for the most essential construction in the next five years. High priority is added to the 1,000 bed institution for the retarded, is given to a medium security prison at Loeburg; three or four county mental hospitals; a new expansion of the Neuro-psychiatric Institute; three psychiatric nursing units for the senile; community living centers, sheltered workshops and day-care centers for the retarded; additional facilities at the Clinton Reformatory for Women; and a new unit for children under 13 sentenced to the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg.

Institutions and Agencies of health care have other pressing needs, but quite so "urgent" that being capital construction needs to \$95 million.

Costs of many of our public services are shared by Federal, State and County governments. In New Jersey, the county pays a higher percentage of such costs in relation to population than in any other area and we should remember that in New Jersey, most county funds come from a share of property taxes. (More on the property owner's staggering burden in our sixth article.)

The New Jersey Association of Home-Freelancers is using the word "prejudice" to describe the attitude of the State and County governments toward the county's higher percentage of such costs. It is a "prejudice" between Baptists and Methodists, Protestants and Catholics, Christians and Jews. There is prejudice between older people and younger people, Jewish children and non-Jewish children, and women at the age of 18. In this just physical — Or does the Bar Mitzvah and Bar Mitzvah also symbolize the awakening of a new mind, the realization that there exists something more than baseball, television, and weekly temple services?

I am a 14-year-old high school junior, and I would say my mind first started expanding past the New Jersey State border at the age of 13 or 14. Outside the world of the rest of the world, the existence of a Roman Catholic Pope, the Nat'l genocide of the Jews during World War II, the world became alive. I began to feel that the world was really mine, and it was up to me to mold it to the type of world I would want my children to grow up in. My job on this earth was to do my own personal best to help humanity, to help the condition of this race.

Very often, I believe, adults lose sight of the fact that young people have such simple minds. Children have pure hearts and innocent feelings. Christ told us to be like little children — honest, sincere, simple.

It is a great shock for a child to see a person whipped, holed down, clubbed, chained, beaten, for no good reason. Our solution is simple. Stop it. Why not give the young people who sincerely want to help the chance they need to reach their goals and do their share? We can help. Who is to say, "We don't want her on our side? She can't do anything?"

Since this is a committee to deal with race matters, it is not obvious that children could be very little help in interviewing, documenting, typing, etc. But this committee needs more support too. It needs the moral convictions of all its members.

Schools have been more concerned with producing college candidates than with providing suitable programs for slow learners. Dr. Gordon says, "Nor has the problem been presented in a way that makes sense to the school board and the public."

"Our educational system is the most significant factor in the economic growth of our nation. It makes sense to invest in the delivery of quality for all children to become useful citizens. It suggests the most realistic way in which a complex and highly diversified society may best be served, reflect a common culture. It affords the solution to cultural deprivation and social discrimination."

During World War II, a force equal in 20 army divisions was declared illiterate and rejected from service. Dr. Gordon says, "Experience indicated many of these men could learn; but overcoming their educational deprivation at that late stage was too costly and too time-consuming."

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HOME OF JOHN WOOLMAN, near Mount Holly

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Letters To The Editor

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ON YOUNG PEOPLE May I answer one of Mrs. Alice Lorimer's objections regarding the Fair Housing Commission?

I am a resident teenager who has attended one of the Fair Housing meetings. I did so because of a member of the Fair World Fair. I am interested in seeing the restoration of proper human rights to all people, and because I feel that this concerns the interests of American youth and world — citizen, not just those who can vote.

Just as there are adults over the age of 21 who are not ready to participate in such an organization, so are there teenagers below the age of 21, and even 18, who are concerned with society and possess the will, the desire to help and to work.

Racial prejudice is not the only kind of prejudice there is. There is prejudice between Baptists and Methodists, Protestants and Catholics, Christians and Jews. There is prejudice between older people and younger people, Jewish children and non-Jewish children, and women at the age of 18.

In this just physical — Or does the Bar Mitzvah and Bar Mitzvah also symbolize the awakening of a new mind, the realization that there exists something more than baseball, television, and weekly temple services?

I am a 14-year-old high school junior, and I would say my mind first started expanding past the New Jersey State border at the age of 13 or 14. Outside the world of the rest of the world, the existence of a Roman Catholic Pope, the Nat'l genocide of the Jews during World War II, the world became alive. I began to feel that the world was really mine, and it was up to me to mold it to the type of world I would want my children to grow up in. My job on this earth was to do my own personal best to help humanity, to help the condition of this race.

Very often, I believe, adults lose sight of the fact that young people have such simple minds. Children have pure hearts and innocent feelings. Christ told us to be like little children — honest, sincere, simple.

It is a great shock for a child to see a person whipped, holed down, clubbed, chained, beaten, for no good reason. Our solution is simple. Stop it. Why not give the young people who sincerely want to help the chance they need to reach their goals and do their share? We can help. Who is to say, "We don't want her on our side? She can't do anything?"

Since this is a committee to deal with race matters, it is not obvious that children could be very little help in interviewing, documenting, typing, etc. But this committee needs more support too. It needs the moral convictions of all its members.

Schools have been more concerned with producing college candidates than with providing suitable programs for slow learners. Dr. Gordon says, "Nor has the problem been presented in a way that makes sense to the school board and the public."

"Our educational system is the most significant factor in the economic growth of our nation. It makes sense to invest in the delivery of quality for all children to become useful citizens. It suggests the most realistic way in which a complex and highly diversified society may best be served, reflect a common culture. It affords the solution to cultural deprivation and social discrimination."

During World War II, a force equal in 20 army divisions was declared illiterate and rejected from service. Dr. Gordon says, "Experience indicated many of these men could learn; but overcoming their educational deprivation at that late stage was too costly and too time-consuming."

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Thursday, April 28, 1964



CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF SERVICE
 BUY POWER FOODS

P.S.G. BRAND & U.S. CHOICE
ROUND ROAST
 BONELESS TOP, BOTTOM or CROSS-RIB LB. **69¢** NO FAT ADDED TO ANY FOOD FAIR ROAST

100 Merchants
 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 or MORE
 Adults Only - One Coupon Per Family
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100 Merchants
 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 lbs. or More Any CANNED HAM
 Adults Only - One Coupon Per Family
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100 Merchants
 FREE-EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 5-lb. Box or Bag GRASS SEED
 Adults Only - One Coupon Per Family
 VOID AFTER MAY 20

100 Merchants
 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 1/2-oz. Size SOTTIQUE BATH OIL
 Adults Only - One Coupon Per Family
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50 Merchants
 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 2 1/2 PKGS. ARCHWAY COOKIES
 Adults Only - One Coupon Per Family
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30 Merchants
 With Purchase of 1-lb. BARNY BROODER SKINLESS FRANKS, MIDWEST BOLOGNA or MIDWEST SALAMI NO COUPON REQUIRED

Pork Loin Roast
 RIB HALF **35¢** LOIN HALF **45¢**

Boneless Rolled Ham 99¢	PSG BRAND Flank Steak 89¢	From Beef Cube Steak 79¢
Fresh Beef Cube Steak 99¢	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 35¢	From Broiled Veal Steaks 79¢
Pot Roast 49¢	LEAN MEATY Spare Ribs 49¢	8 1/2-oz. Hamport Roast 99¢
Boneless Shoulder Steak 89¢	ITALIAN HOT OR SWEET Sausage 69¢	Broiling Round Corned Beef 69¢
3 1/2 to 4-lb. Roasting Chickens 39¢		Fresh Ground Chuck 65¢

Sharp Cheese
 Country Fair lb. **59¢**

Sliced Bacon
 Farmer Gray Thick Sliced 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

MUENSTER SLICES MAYFAIR 1/2 lb. **59¢**
 CHEESE CAKE ASSORTED 2 1/2 lb. **59¢**
 RICOTTA FRESH PART SKIM 3 lb. **89¢**
 SCALLOPS TENDER DEEP SEA 1 lb. **69¢**

LIVE MAINE **Lobsters** lb. **89¢**

PORK ROLL PASTRAMI 1/2 lb. **99¢**
 BOILED HAM DOMESTIC SLICED 4-lb. **59¢**
 SALMON STEAK SELECTED 1 lb. **89¢**

Grapefruit Juice 3 1/2 gal. **\$1** Fruit Cocktail 4 1/2 gal. **\$1**
 Punch Hawaiian 3 1/2 gal. **\$1** Peaches 4 1/2 gal. **\$1** Corn 7 1/2 gal. **\$1**

Coffee Sale!
 EILERS 2 lb. can **135¢** FOOD FAIR 2 lb. can **133¢** FINE TASTE INSTANT **99¢**

Pillsbury Flour
 ENTER PILLSBURY 1964 BAKE OFF! WIN \$25,000 and FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA ENTRY BLANKS IN STORE **5 49¢**

Catsup 7 1/2 oz. **\$1** Tuna 4 1/2 oz. **\$1**
 Peas & Carrots 4 1/2 lb. **69¢** Beets 7 1/2 lb. **\$1**

4 1/2 oz. **\$1** Bisquick 2 1/2 lb. **39¢**
 7 1/2 oz. **\$1** Mayonnaise Kraft **49¢**

DAILY... HOME DELIVERY SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE
UNION FOOD FAIR
 STUYVESANT AVENUE AND VAUX HALL ROAD
Millburn Mall Food Fair
 Vaux Hall Road Between Valley St. and Millburn Ave.
 DELIVERY SERVICE EVERY DAY (Except Sunday) UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
 (Orders after 5 p.m. Delivered Next Day)

Preserves
 F.F. Deluxe Strawberry 4 1/2 oz. **\$1.00**

BIRDS EYE **Spinach**
 Fresh Frozen 4 1/2 lb. **49¢**

Juice Minute Mold Orange 3 1/2 gal. **\$1** Peas 4 1/2 lb. **69¢** Asparagus F.F. Deluxe 10-oz. **29¢**
 Mushrooms 2 1/2 lb. **89¢** Tea Bags 4 1/2 lb. **59¢** Prince Sauces 3 1/2 lb. **\$1**
 Bayer Aspirin 63¢ Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **59¢** Sucrest Sugar 5 1/2 lb. **59¢**

First of the Season Fiery Red Florida **WATERMELON** Whole or Cut lb. **7¢**

25¢ for each ORDER
 YES... We'll Pick-up and Return Empty Bottles

Artichokes 3 for **29¢**
 Broccoli Rabe lb. **29¢**
 Tomatoes carton **19¢**
 Lettuce 1 1/2 lb. **15¢**

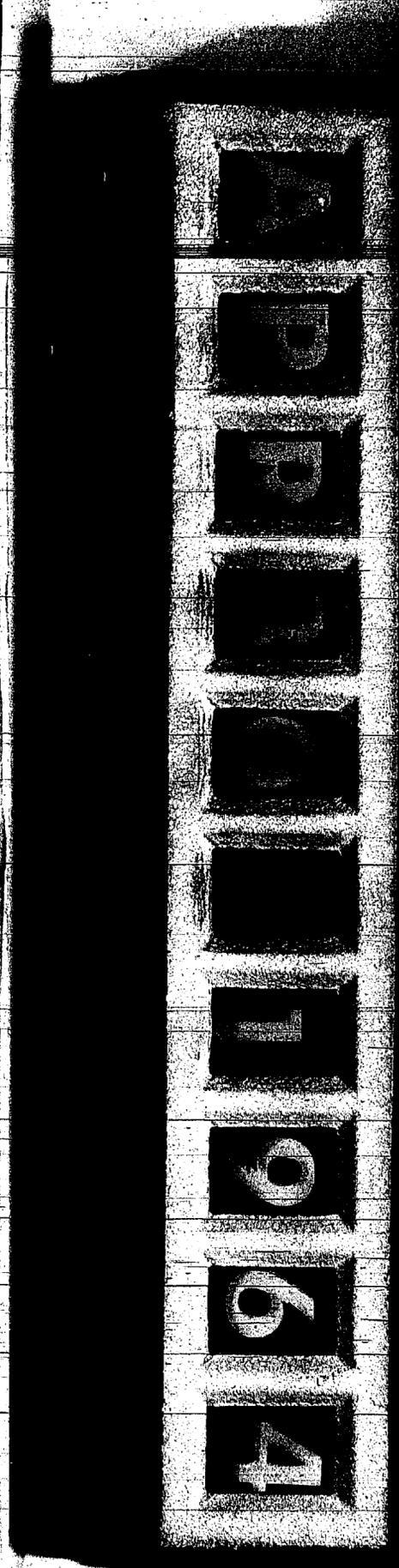
Eggplants 15¢
AZALEAS FOR OUTDOOR PLANTING **79¢**

Lemons 6 for **25¢**
 Pineapples 3 for **39¢**
 Apples 3 for **49¢**
 Cucumbers 3 for **25¢**

MILLBURN MALL - Vaux Hall Rd., off Millburn Ave
 Mon, Wed, & Sat to 6pm - Tues & Thurs to 9pm - Fri to 10pm
 OPEN SUNDAY 9AM TO 6PM

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

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 2ND 1964



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

Barwick Carpet

FLUSSER'S



world
of early
americana

made with Acrilan acrylic fiber
or
"plump" Cumuloft nylon



Barwick Carpets of miracle fibers in Acrilan or Cumuloft Nylon are built to take it. They survive the stress of active modern living and bounce back with a wonderful resiliency. Barwick Carpeting in these miracle fibers resists shedding and fuzzing... Stains and spills wash away in a jiffy. Liquids don't penetrate and colors stay bright through repeated cleanings. They're moth and mildew proof too.

See "Barwick" in April... just \$9.95 the square yard

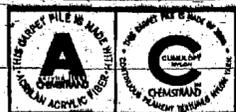
AND Barwick "Winter Colony" in Cumuloft... just \$9.95 the square yard

There's a telescopic of new Spring colors at Flusser's world of early Americana.



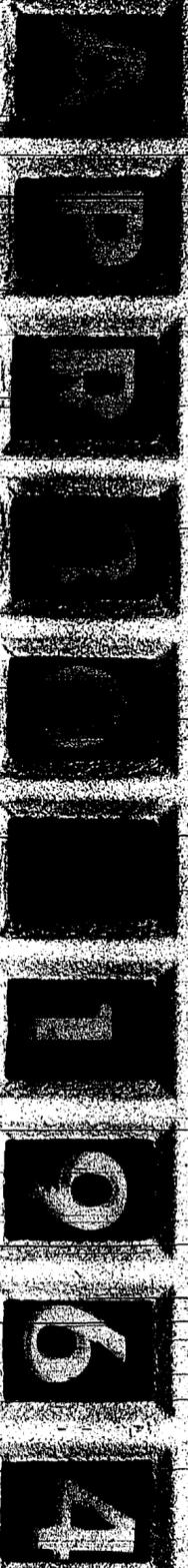
You'll love living with...

FLUSSER'S
EARLY
AMERICAN
FURNITURE
— and —



FLUSSER'S world of early americana

861 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (AT GROVE ST.) IRVINGTON
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY EXITS 142A AND 143A
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE—TEL: ESSEX 3-2266
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. TO 9, OTHER DAYS TO 5:30



New John Robert Powers School

Will Conduct Summer Sessions

The John Robert Powers School of Millburn has announced a schedule of summer sessions including accelerated summer courses in "Self Improvement for Women of All Ages". Applications now are being accepted.

After several months of building, decorating and furnishing the Powers Millburn School was opened in January and currently is conducting classes to a large enrollment, seven days and six nights each week.

According to Miss Wallace, director, "Our Millburn School is the largest, most beautifully appointed and one of the busiest in the entire nation-wide chain of John Robert Powers Schools. Here, every student receives individualized instruction and counseling. Our courses are based on the sound principles of good health, discriminating taste and rewarding, usable techniques of good grooming, visual-poise and deportment."

In discussing the recent opening of the school, Miss Wallace said, "We are highly gratified by the response and acceptance to our opening. In three short months we have become one of the top John Robert Powers Schools in the nation." The school is located at 28 Essex at Millburn.

Ryan Will Handle

Public Relations For City Federal

John E. Ryan, has been appointed public relations officer of City Federal Savings. It was announced this week by Ernest C. Sherbourne, president.

Ryan succeeds Albert J. Callus who is leaving to become a partner in the E. J. Puchalski Inc. advertising agency of Nutley, New Jersey.

Ryan was a promotional writer for the Newark News, then was in the advertising department of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark. In 1958 he joined the Force Advertising Agency of Paterson as an account executive.

From 1959 to 1961 he served as assistant to the advertising manager of the American Express Co. and more recently as public relations officer of the Sun-Lois Co. of Elizabeth.

Ryan holds an A.B. degree, majoring in advertising, from Seton Hall University. He served two years in the U.S. Army, finishing as a first lieutenant of MP's. In civilian life, he became a member of the Reserve Officers Association and the Military Police Association, in which he is still active.

He is married to the former Nancy Lee Lacey of Union. They reside at 680 Lyons ave., Irvington.

Callus served as public relations officer of City Federal for five years. He will be vice president and senior account supervisor with Turcotte, specialist in financial advertising.

A graduate of Tenckow High School, he was a scholarship student at Rutgers University, receiving his B.A. in economics in 1956. He also attended the Savings and Loan Institute in Newark.

Callus is a member of the board of directors of the Citizens League of Elizabeth, served on the Citizens League committee which set up the recent candidates' night program at City Hall in Elizabeth and was chairman of its sub-committee on government affairs.

Callus served two years in U.S. Army Special Services from 1953 to 1955, the first year in Camp Gordon, Ga., where he wrote, directed, and performed on a weekly army television show, following which he toured Europe with a Special Services program.

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

Amusement Park

To Begin Season

Olympic Park will re-open for the season Saturday; rides, parties and admissions will be only 10 cents. The Irvington-Maplewood amusement center thus will kick off its 49th season.

Robert A. Günther, park president, said the only larger crowd in the metropolitan area Saturday is likely to be at the World's Fair. There will be free concerts by Basie's Olympic Park Band.

The opening hour will be 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Olympic will operate only on weekends until May 25 but daily thereafter. The pool, one of the world's largest, will be ready May 30. The "Flying Saucer," a vehicle which rides on air, is one of the park's amusement innovations this year.

Drum, Bugle Unit

Dance Scheduled

The Blessed Sacrament Catholic Youth Organization's Golden Knights Drum and Bugle Corps of Newark will hold its Second Annual National Drum Corps Queen Pageant and Dance at 8:30 p.m. May 8 at the Club Diana in Union.

A highlight will be the selection of a queen, to be crowned Miss-Drum Corps. Contestants must be under 21 as of May 8 and either a drum corps member or the date of one. Information is available by calling Eugene F. Kennedy, chairman, 41 Norman rd., Newark.

Initial selection of the finalists will be based on photographs submitted by contestants or sponsors — five-by-seven inches or larger. Prizes will be presented to the queen and her aides, and she will ride at the Golden Knights annual Cavalcade of Music June 20.

Adults Elect Gelb

Lawrence Gelb, of Roselle Park, has been elected president of the Union County Chapter of B'nai B'rith Young Adults. Officers, elected at Sunday's meeting at Temple Beth El, Cranford, will be installed May 24.

Others serving with Gelb include Jerry Adelman, vice president; Rosendin Ballouk, executive

Someone Wants

year old stove, refrigerator, washer and ironing board. Call 371-3000. Classified Page or Phone 371-3000.

Basement Waterproofing
Give up your wet basement!
"Wanted"
CALL
Ridge Construction
NU 8-1813
10 "Y" Wilson Boulevard

ONE DAY ONLY... SAT. MAY 2
10¢ DAY
Admission and all our rides 10-cents each for everyone, from 2 p.m. to closing time; rain or shine. FREE parking for 2,000 cars.
OLYMPIC PARK
IRVINGTON - MAPLEWOOD
OPEN WEEKENDS TO NEW SEASON, MAY 23

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS TENNIS COURTS
We Specialize in Repairs
Industrial - Residential - Commercial
Over 20 Years Experience
NATO PAVING CO.
Call ES 2-1919
DAY OR NIGHT
138 CAROLINA AVE. IRVINGTON, N. J.

According to Miss Wallace, director, "Our Millburn School is the largest, most beautifully appointed and one of the busiest in the entire nation-wide chain of John Robert Powers Schools. Here, every student receives individualized instruction and counseling. Our courses are based on the sound principles of good health, discriminating taste and rewarding, usable techniques of good grooming, visual-poise and deportment."

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COME AND BE JOLLY WITH THE NEW WITH THE PRELUDES EVERY WED. NIGHT JIMMY THE TRIO Fri. - Sat. - Sun. COCHRANES LOUNGE 1174 NORTH BROAD ST. HILLSIDE NJ. 07038 *OPEN TILL 2 A.M. FR. & SAT.

Meadowbrook
Open April 30th
Thru May 25th
PAT O'BRIEN RED MILL
ALSO STARRING COLEY WORTH
MOTHEM'S DAY TREAT
The most enjoyable day in all of New Jersey for her and the family.
A 5 HOUR MUSICAL COMEDY
Pat O'Brien in Victor Herbert's "THE RED MILL"
A 5 HOUR COURSE DINNER
DANCING AFTER THE SHOW
Performance 8:00 p.m.
Dinner available before 9:15 to 9:30
Children under 12 - \$1.00
(Reduced Dinner Prices Without Show if Desired from \$2.15 and \$4.00)

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



Wonderful World Carpet by LEES

Wonderful World by LEES

WONDERFUL WORLD — A casual loop texture in a neat small-scale design, affords opportunity for a wide variety of decorating ideas. A carpet to keep pace with sophistication in a smartly-tailored room, or a more casual affect in a lived-in informal setting.

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

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

\$9.95 sq. yd.

COMpletely INSTALLED

SHOP IN THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR OWN HOME!
A Colonial Classics Carpet Consultant will be Pleased to Call at your Home with Samples.

324 Chestnut St. AT THE FIVE-POINTS IN UNION — MU 7-8680
Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

Specious Parking Front of Store
Use Our Convenient Credit Terms!

MILL ROAD IRVINGTON
Kartzman
Specials
Friday, Saturday, Sunday

DELICATESSEN
PASTRAMI
whole 1.19 lb.
piece
half 1.29
piece
regularly 3.28 lb.
bulk only - not sliced

FROZEN FOODS
ANY KIND OF SOUP
reg. 49c
9c

NOY FOODS
SOUTHERN FRIED HALF CHICKEN
with 2 corn 99c
fritters
reg. 1.30

APPETIZERS
CHOPPED HERRING
reg. 59c
9c

BAKERY DEPT.
MAPLE WALNUT CHIPFON LAYER CAKE
reg. 99c
1.25

PROTECT YOUR HOME Save 25% Now!

ROOFING SIDING
ALUMINUM SIDING

Save hundreds of dollars in painting costs, maintenance and repairs.
ALUMINUM SIDING STAYS AGAINST CORROSION DAMAGE! Offers more complete insulation with lower heat bills. Protect your valuable home in any weather.
For a free estimate call ES 3-4455

Asphalt Shingles
Give your lovely roof and your self-sufficiency asphalt shingles that John Kartzman's...
For a free estimate call ES 3-4455

Gutters & Downspouts
"Our rain carrying system never fails." These are the reasons why...
We offer baked enamel gutters, downspouts, accessories. An exclusive pressure locked seal, multi-coated baked enamel finish. Ten beautiful colors and a 5 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE on all installations.
For a free estimate call ES 3-4455

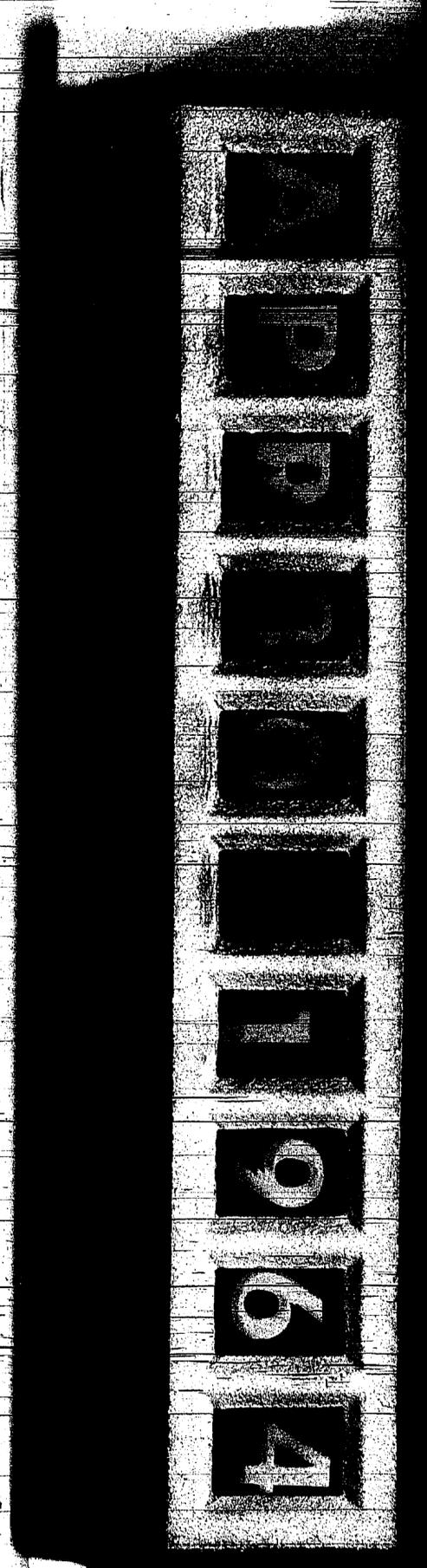
ALL MANUFACTURERS GUARANTEES APPLY UP TO 24 YEARS
PLUS FREE 5 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE
EASY BUDGET TERMS
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
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COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE

Asbestos siding
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The Floor

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Painting
Carpentry

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Handing
Fence
Fork Excavator
Demolition

COMMERCIAL CRAFTSMEN CONTRACTORS
1209 Springfield Ave., Irvington



TENDER, CRISP
STRINGLESS

GREEN BEANS

lb. **19^c**

STAFF FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

Last Week's
Price - 25^c - Save 6^c

6 oz.
can

19^c

Thursday, April 30, 1964



**ONLY ONE QUALITY
... THE FINEST!**

Mrs. New Jersey is now buying her meats at Good Deal in the greatest buying change-over in recent history!



**ONLY ONE PRICE
... THE LOWEST!**

Honest, we never expected anything like this! We knew we had a great idea when we decided to carry only ONE quality of meat—the FINEST. We had a hunch we were on to something great when we decided to have only ONE price for any particular cut of meat—the LOWEST. But we never expected anything like the response our new meat policy got! It was practically a standing ovation! Once the word got around about how UNIFORMLY EXCELLENT, how INCOMPARABLY DELICIOUS Good Deal's meats are—Mrs. New Jersey descended on

us in the most welcome invasion in history. Families who live far, FAR, far from the nearest Good Deal are taking the extra drive to get our meat. Ladies whom we haven't seen in many a moon are smiling at us over the meat case. Good Deal's new meat policy is the happiest revolution in supermarket history. Come and see row after gorgeous row of Country Boy Sam's GRAND PRIZE QUALITY, Specially selected U.S. Choice Beef, Spring Lamb, Milk Fed Veal, and New Jersey Pork—you've never seen anything like it!

LOWEST PRICE IN 3 YEARS, FILL YOUR FREEZER!

CHUCK ROAST

U.S. CHOICE
GRAND PRIZE BEEF

25^c
lb.

HYGRADE
SAUSAGE MEAT

19^c
lb. SAVE 24^c

SCHICKHAUS PENNANT OF HUDCO
SLICED BACON

39^c
lb. SAVE 20^c

FRESH, GRAND PRIZE, N.J.
PORK LOINS

Rib
Portion
25^c
lb. SAVE 35^c

TAKE ADVANTAGE! 85^c IN VALUABLE COUPONS!

GOOD DEAL VALUABLE COUPON

Good Only
Towards the Purchase of
Any Delicious
BONELESS BEEF ROAST
Limit - 1 per family (SUB)
VALID THRU MAY 2, 1964

THIS COUPON WORTH 25^c

GOOD DEAL

GOOD DEAL VALUABLE COUPON

Good Only
Towards the Purchase of
Any 2 lb. Pkg. of
CHOPPED CHUCK
Any 2 lb. Pkg. of
GROUND ROUND
Any 3 lb. Pkg. of
CHOPPED BEEF (SUB)
Limit - 1 per family
VALID THRU MAY 2, 1964

THIS COUPON WORTH 35^c

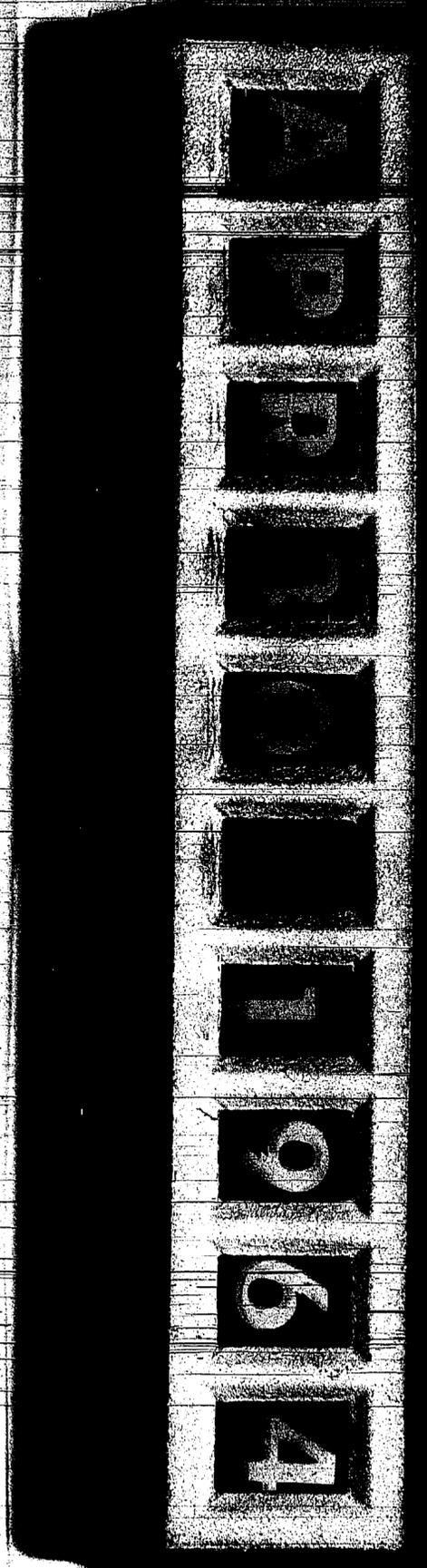
GOOD DEAL

GOOD DEAL VALUABLE COUPON

Good Only
Towards the Purchase of
Any Meat Packaged in our Money-Saving
FREEZER PACK
Limit - 1 per family (SUB)
VALID THRU MAY 2, 1964

THIS COUPON WORTH 25^c

GOOD DEAL



BREAK THE HIGH PRICE HABIT

STOP PAYING MORE THAN YOU SHOULD! CHECK AND COMPARE AND SEE HOW MUCH CHEAPER GOOD DEAL'S PRICES ARE — ALL THE TIME! AT GOOD DEAL YOU ALWAYS SAVE U.S. GREEN CURRENCY — REDEEMABLE ANYWHERE FOR ANYTHING!

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
Regular Super Discount!
 **1089**^c
8 oz. cans **SAVE 28**

HOLLAND HOUSE IMPERIAL COFFEE
Special Super Discount!
 **69**^c
1 lb. **5** off label **SAVE 10**
15 Coupon in each can toward next purchase

Special Super Discount!
Pope Imported Olive
Olive Oil
gal. **\$279**
SAVE \$1!

Special Super Discount!
Pope Imported Tomato
PASTE
6 oz. cans **99**^c
SAVE 14!

Regular Super Discount!
Genuine Hardwood
Briquets
Not the Imitation! 20 lb. bag **89**^c
Patio Chef **SAVE 30!**

Regular Super Discount!
 **OIL**
24 oz. bot. **29**^c
SAVE 12!

Stamp Chart 'A'	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	Stamp Chart 'A'	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	Stamp Chart 'A'	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	Stamp Chart 'A'	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Palmolive Soap 3 reg. bars	31 ^c	2 ^c	Octagon Soap bar	13 ^c	2 ^c	Swan Liquid 22 oz. bot.	65 ^c	4 ^c	Lux Soap 2 bath bars	31 ^c	2 ^c
Palmolive Soap 2 bath bars	31 ^c	2 ^c	Vel Powder 15 oz. pkg.	37 ^c	4 ^c	Lifebuoy Soap 3 reg. bars	37 ^c	2 ^c	Praise Soap 2 reg. bars	28 ^c	2 ^c
Cashmere Bouquet 3 reg. bars	31 ^c	2 ^c	Super Suds giant pkg.	69 ^c	10 ^c	Lifebuoy Soap 2 bath bars	37 ^c	2 ^c	Praise Soap 2 bath bars	41 ^c	2 ^c
Cashmere Bouquet 2 bath bars	31 ^c	2 ^c	Silver Dust 38 oz. pkg.	81 ^c	4 ^c	Lux Soap 3 reg. bars	31 ^c	2 ^c	All Dish Washer 22 oz. pkg.	45 ^c	4 ^c

Save 24^c
CREST TOOTHPASTE family size **59**^c
Minuet U.S.D.A. Grade A **FRESH EGGS** 2 doz. **89**^c

NEVER at Good Deal
WATERMELON First of the Season Sweet, Red, Ripe lb. **7**^c
Save up to 26^c — Solid Ripe Delicious Loose **TOMATOES** lb. **33**^c
Save 10^c — Fresh Sweet Large **PINEAPPLE** each **39**^c
Save 3^c

Health & Beauty Aids

Setique Hair Spray 15 oz. can	1.19
Spray Deodorant 14 oz. bot.	89 ^c
Mum Deodorant Cream jar	59 ^c
Colgate Dental Cream tube	55 ^c
Aika Seltzer 14 oz. bot.	47 ^c
Listerine 14 oz. bot.	55 ^c
VO-5 Hair Spray 4 oz. can	1.20

General Merchandise

Percal Aprons 2 for	\$1
Oval Dust Mop each	69 ^c
Sponge Mop each	1.39
Quick Sweep Broom each	79 ^c
Sponge Mop Refills each	59 ^c
Vacuum Cleaner Bags 4 pt.	99 ^c
Thong Sandals 4 pair	99 ^c

Baked Goods

White Bread 2 1-lb. loaves	33 ^c
French Apple Pie each	59 ^c
Danish Rings each	49 ^c
Bar Layer Cake each	45 ^c
Cinnamon Twisters 1/2 pt.	39 ^c
Apple Pie each	69 ^c
Bread Whole Wheat 2 1-lb. loaves	39 ^c

Dairy & Frozen Foods

Chocolate Drink 3 qt.	\$1
Swiss Cheese 1 lb.	59 ^c
Sauerkraut 2 1-lb. pkgs.	25 ^c
Kosher Pickles 1 qt.	39 ^c
Ice Cream 1/2 gal.	59 ^c
Waffles 10 10 oz. pkgs.	\$1
Sunkist Drinks 12 6 oz. cans	\$1

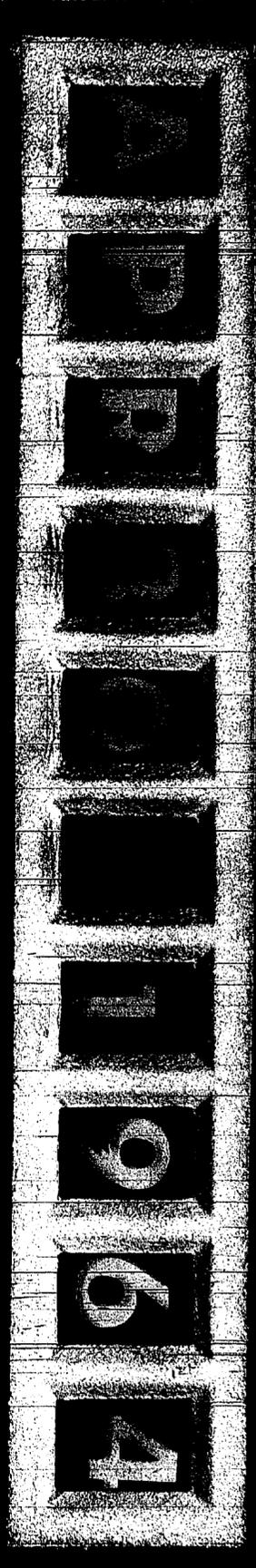
Frozen Foods

Beef Steaks Buttered 27 oz. pkg.	69 ^c
Stewed Vegetables 2 lb. pkg.	49 ^c
Tater Buds 5 16 oz. pkgs.	\$1
Cut Corn 6 10 oz. pkgs.	\$1
Frozen Peas 6 10 oz. pkgs.	\$1
Green Beans 5 10 oz. pkgs.	\$1
Orange Delight 6 6 oz. cans	\$1

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JUICE
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Regular Super Discount!
Hershey Granulated
SUGAR

5 lb. bag 57¢ SAVE 10¢

Regular Super Discount!
6 Flavors-Staff
SODA
Staff 6 28 oz. no dep. 60¢. \$1 **1**
SAVE 20¢

Regular Super Discount!
Detergent
TIDE

19 oz. pkg. 28¢ SAVE 4¢

Regular Super Discount!
Pet-Evaporated
MILK

6 tall cans 79¢ SAVE 9¢

COMPARE!				TOTAL savings count!				COMPARE!			
Brand	Unit	Good Deal Price	You Save	Brand	Unit	Good Deal Price	You Save	Brand	Unit	Good Deal Price	You Save
Parson's Ammonia	1/2 gal. bot.	49¢	4¢	All Large	19 oz. bot.	39¢	2¢	Brillo Red-Large	10 pk. bot.	25¢	4¢
Borax	5 lb. bot.	79¢	6¢	Dash Giant	8 1/2 lb. bot.	77¢	4¢	Ivory Personal	4 bars	23¢	2¢
Ajax Cleanser	2 14 oz. cans	29¢	2¢	SWA Tablets	48 bot.	73¢	6¢	Windex Blue-Mist	14 oz. bot.	53¢	4¢
Spic & Span	Reg. Size	31¢	4¢	All Fluffy	12 bot.	33¢	2¢	Aero Wax	1/2 gal. can	1.29	10¢
Drano	12 oz. can	31¢	2¢	Rinso Blue	Reg.-Sc off 19 1/2 oz. bot.	27¢	2¢	Beacon Wax	gal. can	2.79	10¢
Lestoil	10 oz. bot.	69¢	20¢	Thrill	Liquid Detergent 22 oz. bot.	62¢	3¢	Reynold's Wrap	Econ. size bot.	79¢	7¢
Wisk	Liquid Detergent 32 oz. bot.	73¢	6¢	Downy	4 1/2 lb. bot.	45¢	4¢	Freezer Paper	Super size 20 ft. bot.	45¢	3¢

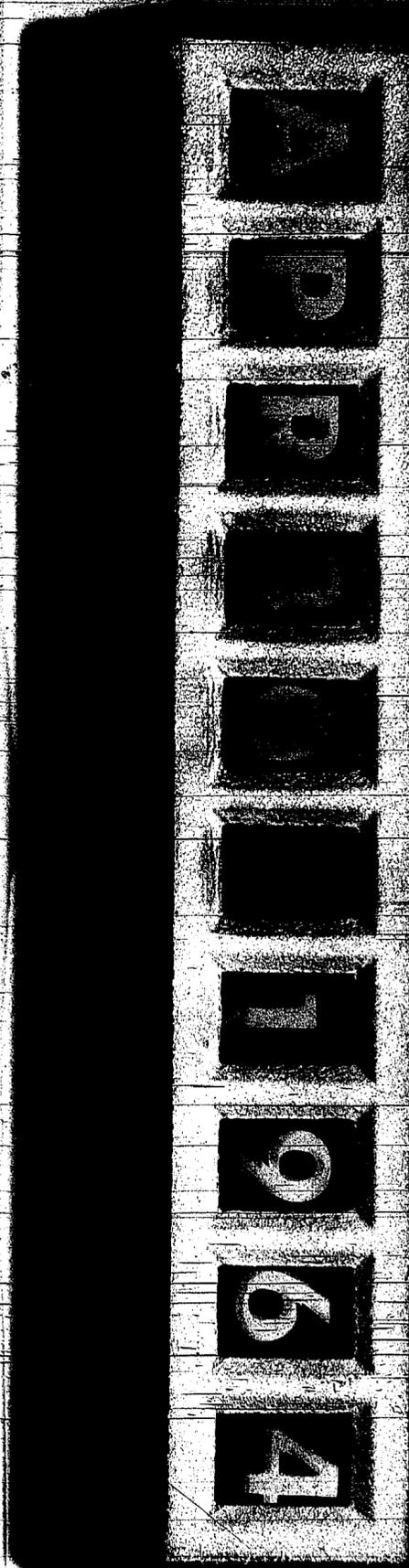
Save 5¢ Campbell's
CHICKEN SOUP **6** 10 1/2 oz. cans **1**
 Save 4¢ Convenient
HEINZ KETCHUP **14 oz. bot.** **19¢**

COMPARE!				COMPARE!				COMPARE!			
Brand	Unit	Good Deal Price	You Save	Brand	Unit	Good Deal Price	You Save	Brand	Unit	Good Deal Price	You Save
Punch	Hawaiian-Red 48 oz. can	1.17	17¢	Red Cabbage	Lothmann 24 oz. jar	31¢	2¢	Jello	Galatin Ass'l. Flavor 4 3 oz. boxes	41¢	4¢
Grape Juice	Walch 24 oz. bot.	39¢	2¢	Niblets	Green Giant 2 12 oz. cans	37¢	4¢	Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte 29 oz. can	43¢	4¢
Orange Drink	H.C. 3 12 oz. cans	1.05	9¢	Green Giant Peas	2 12 oz. cans	97¢	2¢	Peaches	Del Monte Yellow Cling 3 cans	1.00	5¢
Drink	Del Monte Pine-Grapefruit 48 oz. bot.	1.05	10¢	Le Souer Peas	2 12 oz. cans	95¢	2¢	Pears	Del Monte-Hawaii 29 oz. can	53¢	4¢
Prune Juice	Collins 3 12 oz. cans	1.17	28¢	Royal Prince Yams	16 oz. can	29¢	3¢	Prunes	Sweetened Sliced 16 oz. can	31¢	4¢
Tom. Cocktail	Collins 3 12 oz. cans	31¢	8¢	Tomatoes	16 oz. can	33¢	4¢	Cake Mix	Del Monte 2 12 oz. cans	78¢	9¢
Asparagus	Miller Green 12 oz. bot.	55¢	6¢	Tomatoes	16 oz. can	33¢	4¢	Staff Flour	18 lb. bag	45¢	2¢

Save 6¢ Flavorful
REYNOLD'S WRAP **25 ft. roll** **29¢**
 Save 4¢ Paper
SCOTT TOWELS **3 jumbo rolls** **89¢**

COMPARE!				You can bank on Good Deal's savings!				Good Deal ALWAYS sells for less!				COMPARE!			
Brand	Unit	Good Deal Price	You Save	Brand	Unit	Good Deal Price	You Save	Brand	Unit	Good Deal Price	You Save	Brand	Unit	Good Deal Price	You Save
Rice Krispies	Kellogg's 9 1/2 oz. bot.	33¢	7¢	Spaghetti	Muller's 2 16 oz. jars	47¢	6¢	Pork & Beans	Staff 9 16 oz. cans	99¢	26¢	Ken L Ration	2 26 oz. cans	49¢	2¢
Evap. Milk	Carnation 6 tall cans	88¢	9¢	Carolina Rice	2 1 lb. bot.	39¢	2¢	Sardines	Silcock & Bonsett 4 7 1/2 oz. cans	90¢	5¢	Peanuts	Planter's Cocktail 3 7 1/2 oz. cans	1.17	17¢
Tom. Soup	Campbell 4 10 1/2 oz. cans	45¢	4¢	Minute Rice	2 4 1/2 lb. bot.	38¢	3¢	Mayonnaise	Kraft 16 oz. jar	43¢	4¢	Motocal Liquids	8 pk. can	1.17	20¢
Cocoa Marsh	12 oz. jar	37¢	3¢	Buloni	Marinara Sauce 2 10 1/2 oz. cans	66¢	9¢	French Dressing	Kraft 12 oz. bot.	29¢	4¢	Sugar	Jack Frost Granulated 2 1 lb. bags	37¢	35¢
Lipton Tea Bags	48 ct. bot.	63¢	5¢	Ragu Sauce	Mushroom 18 1/2 oz. jar	39¢	4¢	Chili Sauce	Del Monte 12 oz. bot.	27¢	2¢	Jack Frost	Silvery Server 2 lb. bot.	43¢	39¢
Tetley Tea Bags	20 ct. bot.	1.23	8¢	Ragu Sauce	with Meat 18 1/2 oz. jar	39¢	4¢	Alpo	Chunt Horsemeat 2 14 1/2 oz. cans	55¢	4¢	Borden's Starlac	12 ct. pkg.	93¢	89¢
Macaroni	Lothman 2 1 lb. bot.	47¢	4¢	Normal Spam	12 oz. can	47¢	4¢	Cadillac	Beef Dog Food 2 18 lb. cans	47¢	45¢	Beech-Nut	Calla-de off. 1 lb. can	75¢	71¢

Roman Party Pizzas 12 1/2 59¢	Berry Lee Coffee Oake 12-oz. 77¢	Cucumber Slices 4 10-oz. 1.00	Broadcast Bath 18 1/2 37¢	Philips of the Sea Yuna - White Tea 35¢	Bonelle Fix A Drink 12-oz. 29¢	Calo Oat Food 2 15 1/2-oz. 29¢	Chun King Ohloken Chow Mein Lg. Div. Pac 99¢
		Broadcast Bath 18 1/2 37¢	O Bay Potato with More Cream 18-oz. 29¢	Cream of Rice 18-oz. 42¢			



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Thick Cut **59^c** lb. SAVE 80^c

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<small>Serve 10-12</small> BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN ROAST	lb. 89 ^c	<small>Serve 20</small> BEEF FLANKEN	lb. 59 ^c
<small>Serve 12</small> BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	lb. 59 ^c	<small>Serve 10</small> BEEF SHORT RIBS	lb. 39 ^c
<small>Serve 10</small> CALIFORNIA ROAST	lb. 53 ^c	<small>Serve 14</small> CHUCK FOR STEW	lb. 65 ^c
<small>Serve 20</small> BEEF SHIN FOR STEW	lb. 39 ^c	<small>Serve 20 - Shoulder for C</small> LONDON BROIL	lb. 89 ^c

Fresh, New Jersey Grand Prize Pork Sale!

PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION **25^c** lb. SAVE 35^c LOIN PORTION **33^c** lb. SAVE 42^c

<small>Save 68c</small> PORK LOIN—Rib Half	lb. 38 ^c	<small>Save 50c—Country Style</small> SPARE RIBS	lb. 29 ^c
<small>Save 68c</small> PORK LOIN—Loin Half	lb. 48 ^c	<small>Save 80c</small> CENTER PORK ROAST	lb. 69 ^c

CENTER PORK CHOPS **69^c** lb. SAVE 20^c

<small>Save 20c—All Jolly Dark Meat... Legs, Thighs, Back</small> CHICKEN LEG	Quarters lb. 39 ^c	<small>Save 25c—Guaranteed First Quality</small> LOX	Sliced, reg. 1/4 lb. 49 ^c Nova Scotia 1/4 lb. 59 ^c
<small>Save 20c—All Tender White Meat... Breast, Wings, Rib</small> CHICKEN BREAST	Quarters lb. 39 ^c	<small>Save 40c—Guaranteed First Quality Large</small> SMOKED WHITEFISH	lb. 99 ^c
<small>Save 20c—Hot or Sweet</small> ITALIAN SAUSAGE	Fresh lb. 69 ^c	<small>Save 20c—Pancy</small> JUMBO SHRIMP	White lb. 89 ^c
<small>Save 20c—Delicate Flavored</small> VEAL CUBED STEAK	lb. 78 ^c	<small>Save 10c—Good Deal</small> FRANKS	all meat lb. 49 ^c all beef lb. 53 ^c

GRAND PRIZE **CHUCK STEAK**

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Grand Prize Quality **49^c** lb. SAVE 30^c

HOT—READY-TO-EAT **BAR-B-Q-CHICKEN**

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<small>Orange Spray</small> Cranberry Cocktail No Orange - like with other juices! 4-16-oz. \$1.00	<small>Mrs. Paul</small> Cream Sticks lb. 47 ^c <small>Red "H"</small> Scallop Dinner 10-oz. 59 ^c	<small>Polaroid</small> Grape Jelly 10-oz. 27^c	<small>Miss</small> Dutch Cleanser 2-14-oz. 29^c	<small>To sale</small> Sweetheart Soap 4 Reg. 33^c	<small>To sale</small> Sweetheart Soap 4 Bath 47^c	<small>Trend</small> Liquid Detergent 32-oz. 69^c	<small>Trend</small> Dry Detergent 2 Reg. 39^c
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Introduction To Realities Of Courtroom

A group of Rutgers University law school students in Newark are getting an early introduction to the realities of courtroom life.

Members of the student Legal Aid Society of the State University law school here work closely with lawyers in both criminal and civil cases. Students participate in criminal

cases has been on an introductory and informal basis in previous years.

In criminal cases, Rutgers law students participate with the attorney involved in the interview of the defendant and conduct necessary research and investigation under the supervision of the attorney. In civil cases, the student generally conducts an office interview with the defendant and reports his findings to his attorney in the case. The students work with Miss June Strolecki of Irvington, administrator of the indigent defendant plan for the Essex County Legal Aid Society. Ground rules for participation in criminal action, begun last September, were worked out with Superior Court Judge Alexander P. Waugh.

According to Law School senior Thomas J. Clancy of Bloomfield, society chairman, the ultimate aim of the students is to get permission to actually argue cases in court. He said the State Supreme Court, on the recommendation of the Essex County Bar Association, has approved such a step and that seniors probably will be able to argue such cases next year.

The program takes its outside the sheltered confines of the academic world," Clancy said. "We find out about people on the other side of the fence. The exchange benefits not only the students, but also the people involved, since they are able to see someone taking a sincere interest in their cases."

Working in actual cases also enables the students to pick up nine points of the law in a contract and landlord-tenant situations, but with their recent activity in criminal court, the students now are becoming familiar with rape, arson, kidnaping and even homicide cases.

The program originally was limited to Municipal Court cases, but now has been expanded to



EMERSONS IN LEGALITY — Michael S. Lanes of Elizabeth, a senior at the Rutgers School of Law in Newark, interviews a defendant in the Essex County courthouses.

Superior Court in Essex County. "We can spend as much as 10 hours of research on a single case," Clancy noted. "Even if the person finally pleads guilty, the work isn't wasted as we've learned something from the research alone."

Most of the students involved in the program are second year students. The student Legal Aid Society now includes 27 second and third students. Clancy expressed hope the program would grow to include about 30 cases a semester.

The students also are aiding in

post-conviction matters. Letters from defendants who feel they have been unjustly sentenced are referred to Assistant Dean Allan Axelrod, advisor to the society, who decides which cases merit attention.

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Bible Quiz

By MILY HAMMER

Of what Biblical characters are you reminded by the following expressions?

1. Great Flood.
2. Giant Killer.
3. First Murderer.
4. Coat Of Many Colors.
5. Patient Man.
6. Father Of Many Nations.
7. Pillar Of Salt.
8. Thirty Pieces Of Silver.
9. Mother Of Nations.

Answers:
1. NOAH'S ARK
2. DAVID
3. CAIN
4. RABBIT
5. JOEL
6. ABRAHAM
7. BILLY THE KID
8. JERUSALEM
9. EVE

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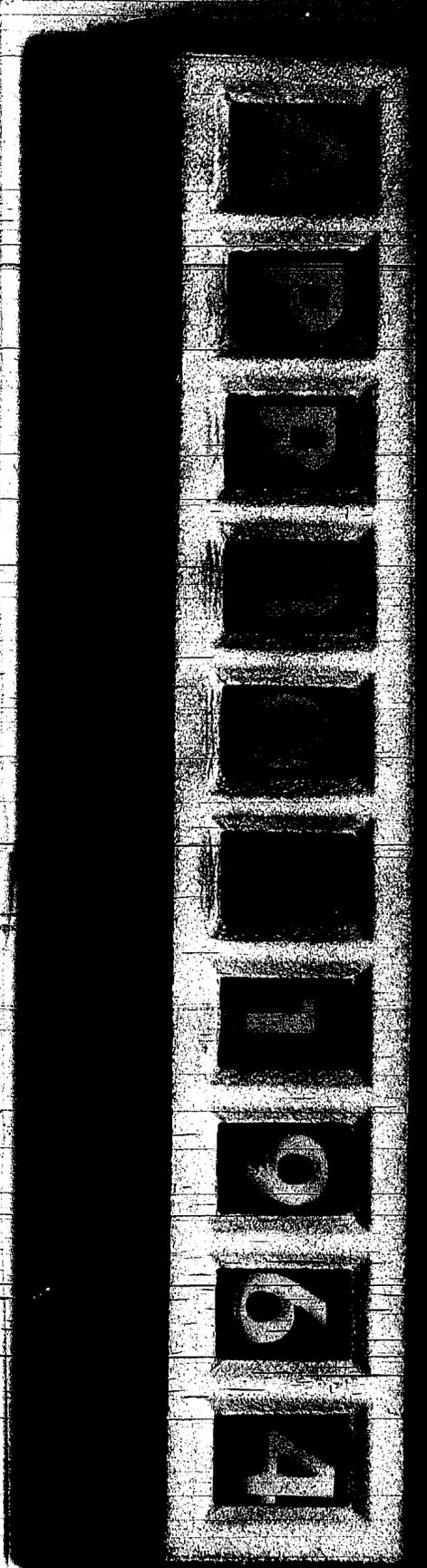
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Accident Victim Still In Coma After 22 Days At Overlook

The condition of 19-year-old Theresa J. Gargulowicz, who remained poor yesterday at Overlook Hospital in Summit, where she began her 22-day stay in a coma as the result of a car-bus collision on Morris ave. in Springfield.

The Fairleigh-Dickinson College student, who lives at 222 Hawthorne ave. in Union, decided on long unused trolley tracks removed from the state roadway. Mayor Robert D. Hendrover said there have been "too many accidents" as a result of the tracks, and the Township Committee April 14 voted to wire Governor Richard J. Hughes asking action on removal.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Gargulowicz of the Union address, her two sisters and brother maintain their vigil and pray for hope, full signs meanwhile. They also concern among her many friends at the Fairleigh-Dickinson campus in Madison, from which she was returning at the time of the accident, and a niece, Mrs. Robert J. Hendrover, who works in the daytime. She matriculated at night.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, let your qualifications be an employment agency out. Just call 97-3200 and ask for Ad-12.

Concert Manager For Pingry Group

William B. Thiele, of 28 Oakwood crescent, Union, was concert manager for the Pingry School Glee Club in a concert held jointly with the Glee Club of the Kimberley School at the school in Hillsdale.

He also was a second tenor in a vocal group known as the "Bakers," which appeared at the concert.

Other participants in the concert from Union included Thomas Roberts of 734 Fairway, a baritone, and Robert Moore of 412 Fairway rd., a member of a brass group, both of the Pingry School.

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

Senator Case Reports

For when they report on the progress of the people or the progress of the people or the progress of the people...

The co-chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, Senator Robert C. Byrd, said today that he will not support a bill to require disclosure of the assets of members of Congress.

Byrd said that he believes that the disclosure of assets would be a "good deal more than is necessary" and that he is "continuing to concentrate on providing a meeting by which the public will be given the facts about the top people in both executive and legislative branches of government."

He said that he is "not sure that we in the Senate want to get to the root of this matter or that we will then have the courage and determination to adopt adequate remedial legislation."

Already, we are being offered suggestions for adoption of a code of ethics which would prohibit high goals of public service. However, this is about all that we will get in the best of the minds of the Congress and not in keeping with some of those recently disclosed in the Baker case.

While a call to honor and integrity is always in order, I think a good deal more than this is necessary. I am continuing to concentrate on providing a meeting by which the public will be given the facts about the top people in both executive and legislative branches of government. It may be that the public will be given the facts about the top people in both executive and legislative branches of government. It may be that the public will be given the facts about the top people in both executive and legislative branches of government.

Rusher To Speak Under Auspices Of Conservatives

William A. Rusher, Republican U. S. Senate investigator and publisher of the National Review, will speak Saturday at an open meeting under auspices of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County at the Park Hotel in Plainsboro.

Rusher will be the topic of an associate counsel of the U. S. Senate's Internal Security Sub-Committee. Born in Chicago, Ill., he received a B.A. degree at Princeton University and LL.B. at Harvard Law School.

Other speakers will include Edward Magee, executive director of the State Committee Against New Taxes; Gerald J. Skibbins of the "Opinion" Research Corp.; Gerald G. Mahoney, former vice president and general manager of the Union Electric Co. State Assemblyman Loree Collins, Mrs. John Tupper and Mrs. Robert J. Tupper.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and Rusher and Skibbins will speak following a 6 p.m. social hour and dinner.

Rumored Rt. 22 Fight Thwarted By Police

Union police cleared the Adventure Car-Mop parking area on Rt. 22 of all cars late Saturday night after receiving a report of a number of persons in cars congregating preparatory to a big fight.

The matter was handled by Sgt. Richard Martin, Benjamin Dattay and Robert Rago. Police made periodic checks in the area after the cars had been dispersed.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ANTHONY SALERNO

Pursuant to the order of the Court of Union County, New Jersey, dated April 24, 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons who may be entitled to claim against the estate of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath of affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

CHARLES L. MORGAN, Attorney
400 Broadway
West Long Branch, N. J.
Union Leader-April 30, 1964
May 7, 14, 1964. (G. & V. P. 62,13)

Legal Notices

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that materials for ground improvement, site for building, and site for building, are available for sale to the highest bidder. The materials are located on the property of the Township of Union, New Jersey, and are situated on the property of the Township of Union, New Jersey, and are situated on the property of the Township of Union, New Jersey.

CIVIL ACTION
ANTHONY LEONARD vs. JOSEPHINE LEONARD

On this 24th day of April, 1964, the undersigned, Charles L. Morgan, Attorney at Law, West Long Branch, New Jersey, has been appointed guardian of the person and estate of ANTHONY LEONARD, a minor, and JOSEPHINE LEONARD, a minor, who are the children of ANTHONY LEONARD and JOSEPHINE LEONARD, respectively, and who are residing at 1000 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

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Better cottons - solid colors and prints - from several well known mills. In the group: indigo cotton prints, printed acetates, hosiery in prints and solids, yarn-dyed chambrays, oxfords, printed sheets. Many drip-dry.

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Drip dry prints, printed satens, chambrays, oxfords and better cotton sheers. Reg. 89¢ yrd.

3 yards \$1

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What a gala assortment... 38" - 39" all cotton, wash 'n' wear, wrinkle-shed finish. Reg. 98¢ yd.

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ARNEL AND COTTON DENIMS
42" - 48" denim, machine washable, sports fabric... 50% cotton and 50% arnel. Reg. 98¢ yd.

63¢ yard

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Reg. 2.99

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

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GUARANTEED 40-FT. VINYL GARDEN HOSE
88¢

Flexible opaque green vinyl 3/4" garden hose with 1 1/2" x 1/2" fittings. Won't rot or break.

SALE! 5-POSITION ALUMINUM CHAISE
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Quality usually found only in expensive folding chaises... mirror-finish 1" aluminum tubing, die-cast, knuckles, double tubular arms. Firestone polypropylene 6-webbing - green or yellow with white.

NOW AT OUR LOW PRICE

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Round wicker basket holds a bushel of clothes. Sturdy yet light to handle. 19 1/2" x 18" high.

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(Coupon expires Tuesday, May 5th, 1964)

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Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 AM-9 PM; Wednesday, 9:30 AM to 8:30 PM, Sat. 9:30 AM to 6 PM

Sale To Feature Variety Of Items At Union Junior

A variety of articles, including silver, bric-a-brac, old and new treasures, antiques, brasses, copper and small pieces of furniture, will be on display at the May 15 and 16 "Country Campus Sale" on the Union Junior College campus in Cranford.

The co-chairman, Elaine V. Yannuzzi and Mrs. Charles A. Bollo, said the committee in charge is now accepting items to be sold, and a motor corps has been organized to pick up items contributed.

The sale is for the purpose of raising funds to landscape the area around the new Campus Center building, as well as to continue other plantings throughout the campus. Miss Yannuzzi, who lives in Warren Township, is a holly expert, and Mrs. Bollo, who lives in Cranford, is a flower arranger.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of RITA M. SHALLOO, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of the Court of Union County, New Jersey, dated April 24, 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons who may be entitled to claim against the estate of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath of affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

MARGARET D. SHALLOO, Executor

Douglas A. Mahoney, Attorney
1000 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J.
Union Leader-April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1964. (G. & V. P. 62,13)

Legal Notices

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that materials for ground improvement, site for building, and site for building, are available for sale to the highest bidder. The materials are located on the property of the Township of Union, New Jersey, and are situated on the property of the Township of Union, New Jersey.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
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Miniature 'World's Fair' Set By County Technical Institute

An invitation to the community at large was extended this week by George H. Baxel, director of the Union County Technical Institute, for all to come and see its students in action - learning by doing.

"At both the Scotch Plains and Mountainside campuses students will be demonstrating their newly-learned skills to all who are interested in seeing our local youth working and training for the future, he said. The program will be held next Wednesday.

At Scotch Plains the data processing students will demonstrate the programming of a computer using projects they have completed during the school year, including such steps as program preparation, testing, running and debugging. Unit record systems will also be presented, as will such other devices as key punch, sorters, and accounting machines.

The dental assistant group will demonstrate the laboratory techniques of office practice, and their assisting phases of their training. Slides will be used to show the various phases of their program.

At Mountainside, the electronics technician students will demonstrate laboratory analysis projects including such diversified projects as frequency and modulation, microwaves, analog computers, transistor amplifier systems and many other projects which are part of their comprehensive training program.

The design-drafting group will demonstrate the use of air brush and drawing techniques on such projects as machine design, electric circuitry and electronic control and structural design. Numerous demonstrations will illustrate the laws of physics - including the principles of mechanics, heat, light, sound, and electricity experiments similar to those of Newton, Galileo and Archimedes.

The machine shop will be fully manned with students demonstrating the use of the milling machine, lathe, grinder, drill press, and layout work. Students will also be preparing metallurgical specimens - heat treating, grinding, polishing, and etching - for microscopic examination and illustrating the use of testing machines to determine the strength of metal samples prepared in the machine shop.

"A visit to this miniature 'World's Fair' will give one an insight to the training available here in Union County for work in the increasingly technical world we live in," Baxel added.

Both schools will be open to the public, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Route 22, Scotch Plains
OPEN 10 A.M. to MIDNIGHT

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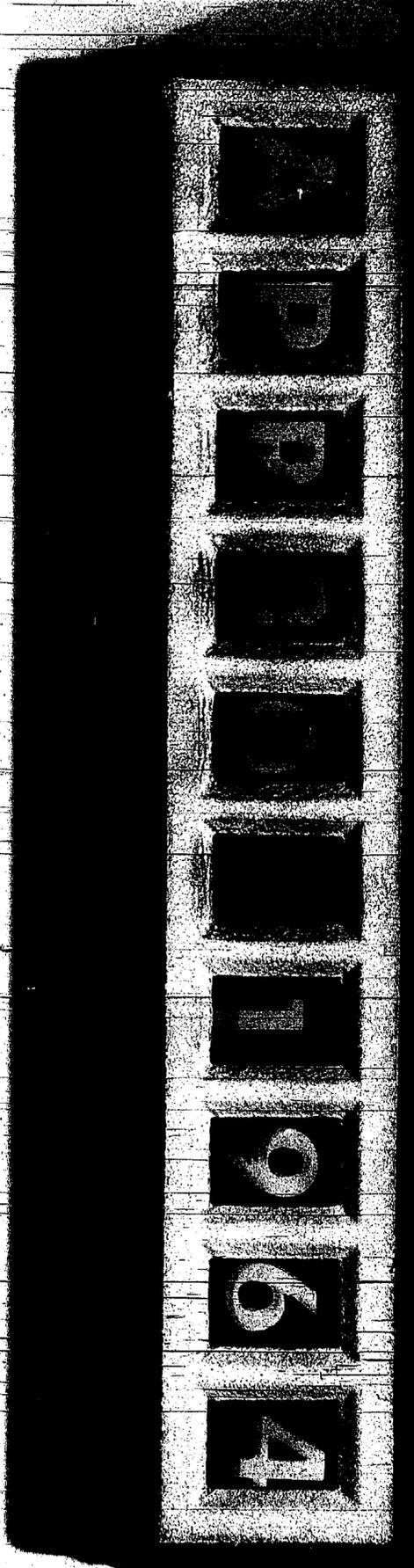
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- TILE
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MON. & FRI.
EVENINGS
7:00-9:00 P.M.



POLISH ALLIANCE SET TO CONTINUE EVENING COURSE

The Polish Alliance Club will meet June 17 at the home of William Gural of Summit. Members and other interested persons of Slavonic descent are eligible to attend.

At a meeting last week at the home of Wesley Lewondowski, the club voted to continue to sponsor a Polish language course at the adult school at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Details are available from Edward Parblewski, chairman, at 211 Hillside ave.

The club also plans awards for excellence in English composition at students at the Florence Gaudineer and St. James schools. Mrs. John Madura will represent the Springfield group at a women's circuit meeting May 24 in Perth Amboy.

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MU 6-5528

A Lifetime Full Of Fragile Beauty--And Scientific Progress

By MARIAN BROWN

A miniature ball about a quarter of an inch high whips a gentle breeze inside a glass-air-bubble contained from the bottom by a chain of glass links within a sealed glass vase of water.

It is a composition in transparency, in elements—glass, air and water—sparkling with highlights from an intricate pattern of reflections.

This is only one of a collection of novelty pieces, delicate stemware and bud vases made by glassblower Alywn Schramm of 34 Tompkins la., a precision craftsman in an era of declining craftsmanship.

He retired June 1 after 35 years as a blower of scientific glass apparatus when Westinghouse in Bloomfield. The apparatus he creates is used for research experiments, but the exercise of his skill has led to creative experiments of his own, as he gave expression to artistic impulses.

His wife, Hilma, has a vast collection of the intricate pieces he has created. His children, Harvey of Walnut St., Mrs. Virginia Moyer of Morris and Mrs. Carol Hensson of California, have numerous pieces. Many have been given as gifts.

SOME OF HIS CREATIONS, such as the stemware and vases, are useful; others are purely ornamental.

Among the ornamental objects are miniature objects enclosed in water-enveloped, glass-fettered air bubbles like a bird on a branch, a bird on a nest, a sailboat and a reindeer.

There is jewelry made of uranium glass and a piece flocked with gold. The piece of the various vase and goblets reflects his innate sense of proportion and design.

The research apparatus he designs at work is equally intricate. Westinghouse researchers tell him what they wish the apparatus to do, and Schramm designs and makes it. Equipment he has made includes high vacuum pumping systems and a special coating spray.

About a decade ago, before Schramm was a part of the research department, he made the mercury arc beacon lamps which burn at a temperature of 1,000 degrees Centigrade atop the Empire State Building and can be seen for 300 miles.

SCHRAMM WAS BORN in Springfield in 1899 on a truck farm fronting on Caldwell pl., where Ross ave. now runs. His parents were born in Germany and had 12 children, of whom Schramm, the youngest, knew six. His father was a glassblower also, as were two brothers. One of the brothers, Albert, lives at 100 Lyons pl. The other, Herman, died in 1913.

His father had a glass shop on the farm, where he made light bulb envelopes and other apparatus which he sold to Westinghouse. (He also made Christmas tree ornaments). About 1913 Westinghouse bought the operation, and Schramm's father moved with it to the Bloomfield plant. The two boys followed their father there, and Albert Schramm retired six years ago.

Engineering education upon the technical knowledge of a glassblower in designing their apparatus. There are many kinds of glass, Schramm said, used for many different purposes. For instance, the expansion temperature of glass will vary with the type of glass, a factor that must be considered when glass is used in conjunction with other materials. The ability of a type of glass to adhere to another material is also a factor.

Schramm became a glassblower because he had pleural pneumonia when he was in high school, and his doctor recommended this activity to expand his lungs.

He accepted an apprenticeship with a New York firm that made thermometers and related equipment, where he

learned glassblowing and grinding techniques and developed the ability to work from blueprints. Often today, glassblowers do not learn to work from blueprints, Schramm said, because assembly line methods are coming into increasing use.

A GLASSBLOWER must have a steady hand, Schramm explained, and a great deal of patience. Because he can be so precise, he can be paid as much as \$100 a week. He must also learn how to blow at a particular temperature and for a specific length of time.

Other places he has worked were a factory in Jersey City and the N. J. Lab Supply Co. in Newark.

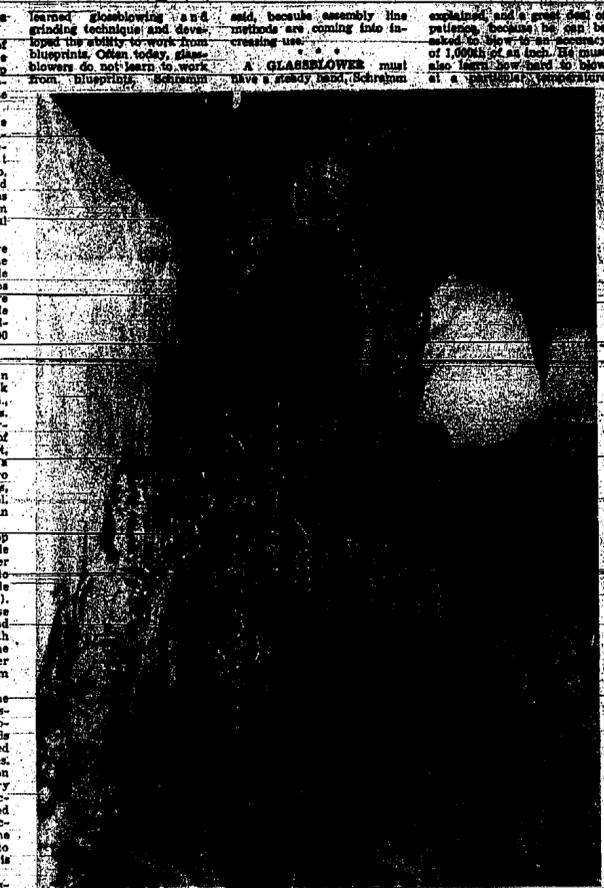
It was through the latter organization that he met Mrs. Schramm, the former Hilma Kreutzer of Irvington, then living in Springfield. At first this one Springfield couple views the currently publicized local trolley tracks with sentiment, because the Schramms met on the Springfield trolley on their way to work. Mrs. Schramm was a sewing machine operator.

They were married in 1925, and built their present home in 1929. It is being taken by the State Highway Department as part of the denroyon which will pave the way for Interstate Rt. 78, and the couple is building a new house in Lebanon Township.

About a month before their marriage Schramm accepted a position in the factory where he made—well, when his brother, who worked in the research department, retired, Schramm took over his job.

The Schramms leave Springfield with reluctance, for there are many memories here. On the property of their home is a 70-year-old rhododendron plant from the old Schramm farmstead. And Mrs. Schramm lived on this same street with her parents before she was married—pending a total of 42 years on Tompkins la.

Schramm has been urged to set up a shop to sell his craft when he is settled in his home, but he hasn't made up his mind to do it. We wonder if he will.



DOMESTIC TREASURES—Mrs. Alywn Schramm tenderly fingers a bud vase made by her husband, a glassblower of scientific research apparatus, who retires this June from Westinghouse after 35 years with the company. The collection of individually blown glass pieces shown above illustrates the manner in which Schramm has extended his vocation into avocational areas.

Car 15 Miles Old Hits 3 Others; Driver 83

An 83-year-old Springfield man bought a new car Friday night, lost control of it while driving on Morris ave. the next morning and crashed into three other cars, Springfield police reported.

The driver, Ernest Frohbose of 21-A Troy dr., Springfield, was treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for cuts of the face and shock, police said. The car, which was towed from the scene afterwards, had only 15 miles registered, they added.

According to police, the octogenarian was driving east on Morris ave. and lost control at Millburn ave. The car struck the rear of a station wagon driven by Leonard L. Padalino, 26, of West Orange, pushing it into the rear of a car driven by Ethel B. Shafer, 44, of Short Hills.

The Frohbose car then careened through Larry's Amoco service station area and struck parked cars belonging to Joseph N. Boyd of Millburn, and Thomas Vokniewicz of Short Hills, police said. Heavy damage resulted to the front of the latter car, they added.

Kiwanians Hear Engineer's Talk

Dr. George F. Gross, a petroleum engineer and researcher, was guest speaker at the regular luncheon meeting last Thursday of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club. He was introduced by Milton Ogilivie, vice-president and program chairman of the Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Gross spoke on the ingredients of modern motor oil and gasoline. With 68 million passenger cars and 13 million trucks and buses using 170 million gallons of gasoline yearly, Dr. Gross said, a number of new ingredients have been added to the fuel and oil in recent years.

These include detergents and rust inhibitors in the oil. Gasoline now includes a de-leer for winter use, a rust inhibitor to prevent corrosion because of condensation from change in temperature, and chemicals to reduce volatility in hot weather.

A group of five members from the Roselle-Roselle Park Chapter, Roselle, was introduced and presented a bowl with two live goldfish to Ferd Krueger, chairman of the local club's interclub committee. Talk will be based on to the next Kiwanis Club which the local group will visit.

Rosary Society

The St. James Rosary and Altar Society will meet in the church auditorium on Monday after novena devotions. Mrs. Gasper Bellitti is society president.

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Matthew Daily At Millen
New Playing This Tuesday
An All American Show On
One Of The
BEST ACTORS
Sidney Poitier in
"Lilies of the Field"

Do Not Miss This Show
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BEST ACTRESS
Patricia Neal
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Complete Figure Fashion

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Esso GOES RAMBLER

When Esso set up survey stands in over 3,000 of its gasoline stations, Rambler was chosen to service them. The stands will provide free mapping and courtesy service pertaining to the New York World's Fair as well as other points of travel.

A total of five Classic 710 Rambler were delivered to Esso Humble Touring Service by Snythe Rambler, Inc., 328 Morris Ave., Summit, New Jersey. Standing near the front of these cars are Esso representatives, who will drive these Rambler throughout the country. At the right of the picture, from left, are: Esso Program Coordinator Charles P. Cordeiro, Jr., William Snythe, Vice Pres.; Snythe's name, William Tully, Rambler district manager of the Newark zone.

Help Given To Persons Suffering Nerve Deafness

Chicago, Ill., April 30.—Until today, little has been written about nerve deafness, the nation's No. 1 cause of hearing disability. Now, however, an amazing booklet about this condition is being offered to the public free.

Beltone Hearing Service at 8 So. Broad st., Elizabeth, has a supply of these books on hand and is making them available free of charge to anyone wishing a copy. Simply write to Beltone or telephone DR 3-7688.

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

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

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

"The Inside Story of Nerve Deafness," Beltone's remarkable free booklet, tells you what you can do to end this embarrassing ordeal.

If you are in the neighborhood of 8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, come in for your free copy. Or write to Beltone Hearing Service, Phone EL 3-7688.

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OPTIONAL PRICE

From \$95.00 DOWN Weekly FROM \$10.72

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Authorized Renault - Peugeot Dealer
1604 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION
MU 6-4114

Dayton Choir Units Ready For Concert

The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will present a program entitled "Opus 84, No. 2," at the annual Spring concert May 9 at 8:15 in Halsey Hall.

William D. Peters, vocal instructor, will direct, and Jean Herman and George Franklin will be accompanists.

Included on the program will be selections rendered by the Concert Choir, Dayton Chorale, Glee Club, Freshman Chorus and Dayton Aires. Specialty numbers will be presented by The Selem Three.

Peters announced that the soloists will be Anita Humer, pianist, and Steve Hart, clarinetist. Miss Humer will offer Liszt's "Valse-impromptu in A-flat," and Hart will play the "Allegro Moderato" from Mozart's "Concerto in B-flat, K. 422."

Tickets for the performance will be available from any of the 100 members of the vocal organization, and from the high school office. In addition, they will be sold at the door on the night of the concert.

KEEP STAMP OUT OF YOUR NYLON CARPETS

SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

No Jury Date Set In Murder Count

No grand jury date has as yet been set for investigation of a murder charge against George Malgeri, 38-year-old Elizabeth Heights owner who lives at 32 Pitt rd., Springfield, the Union Prosecutor's office said this week.

Malgeri, the father of five children, has been charged by Elizabeth police with the April 5 slaying of Angelo R. "Pickles" Piccolotta, 42-year-old Elizabeth gambling figure outside the Springfield man's Club-Lit-Maj on Rt. 1. He was later freed in \$15,000 bail.

Piccolotta died of a brain hemorrhage "possibly caused by trauma," the county medical examiner's office said following an autopsy.

Reopening Thursday, Feb. 20th

THE SAW MILL TOWN HOUSE
(Formerly The Sawmill Inn)
No. 44 TAYLOR ST., COR. MAIN ST. MILLBURN

Sunday Dinner
Served from Noon to 9 P.M.
Children Always Welcome

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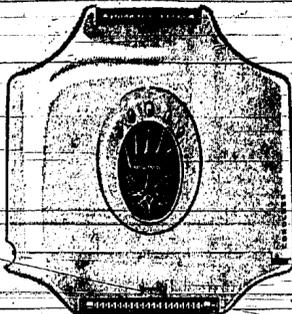


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GENTLE • SAFE • ADJUSTABLE

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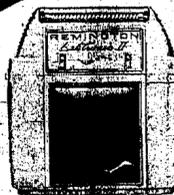
- No painful pull
- No dangerous scrapes! Exclusive roller comb, adjust to your special needs!
- Convenient on/off switch.
- Choice of orchid, blue or gold with matching hair-clip case.

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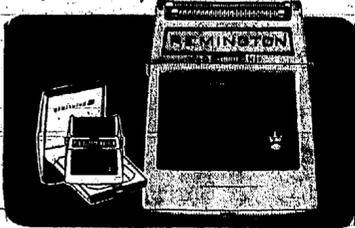
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REMINGTON 25**

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AT R & S!**



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Said The Truck Driver To His Wife: 'Route 22 Is No Place For A Lady'

By BARBARA GIBBON

Once there was a truck driver who bought his wife a new car, but wouldn't turn over the keys until she agreed to clean up Route 22.

"Route 22 is no place for a lady," he told her. "A regular lady on Rt. 22 would know that faint-hearted mites-and-icky-tike-managers are out of place on that concrete jungle."

Chances are, however, that here was no need to declare the highway off limits — not if the little woman was like her husband who spoke with his usual wit.

"I go out of my way — way out of my way — to stay off THAT HIGHWAY," said Mrs. Robert Buffington of Springfield. "It's a real pain in the neck."

Mrs. Buffington recalls two trips to Newark Airport in the last year. "Both times I got off the highway before Hillside and drove home through city streets."

Unionville Mrs. John Gawlik, member of the "Newcomers' Club" also avoids Rt. 22 at every opportunity, yet finds herself forced onto it many times a week.

Miss Stern, who has studied piano for many years, is a pianist in the Wood County Auditorium. She appeared many times in concert, radio and television on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Stern, who has studied piano for many years, is a pianist in the Wood County Auditorium. She appeared many times in concert, radio and television on the Pacific Coast.

way to get out there. Getting off the road, or crossing lanes to reach a turn-around, is just as hazardous, she feels.

"Even though she's not a driver," Mrs. Vincent Scelera of Springfield is aware of the hazards of Rt. 22. Like Mrs. Buffington and Mrs. Gawlik, she's active in several clubs and organizations, and is frequently called on to let up meetings.

"Whenever our Ass-thma group schedules a luncheon out on Rt. 22 the turnout is poor. Some women won't attend because they're afraid to drive out there."

"I HAVE FRIENDS who absolutely refuse to drive on Rt. 22 pronounces Mrs. Carl Foss of Suburban rd. Union.

"But I don't feel that way," she says. "You just can't drive too slowly. Sometimes that's more dangerous. I don't mind the traffic, you have to expect it on a highway. The way I feel about it, Morris, ave. is just as bad!"

What does annoy Mrs. Foss is the truck drivers who won't keep to the right. "I sometimes wonder where the police are," she complains.

Mrs. Alvin Scheider of Springfield guesses that she's on Rt. 22 "nearly every day" but she minimizes her travel on the main road.

Mrs. Scheider is a "back-door shopper" who avoids the terrifying turmoil of Rt. 22 whenever possible.

Stay within five miles of the speed limit. Don't try to pass anybody. Don't get too close and don't let the fellow in back of you get on your nerves."

"THIS ISN'T JUST" the title musings of someone who's just been forced onto the shoulder by a giant rig-jockey. Such a plan has been espoused by many "teachers" in other Union County towns — people who favor legislation making it illegal for trucks to pass other or other vehicles.

Not everyone agrees. Mrs. Howard Levin of Springfield, a member of Chisholm PTA, feels that legislation is not the answer.

Trucks are to be expected. But to many of our motorists and motorists the truck driver is the "heavy" in their daily driving drama — a road-chewing, fume-breathing ogre whose only diversion is his dull chore of frightening helpless housewives.

They dream of a giant Supercop who'd slap the trucks into a neat line in the severe right hand lane and lift the license of the first who overstepped the white line.

into a neat line in the severe right hand lane and lift the license of the first who overstepped the white line.

She agrees that Rt. 22 is a very dangerous place to be. "I have not held in my car, and I often forget to use them, unfortunately. But I never, never forget them on Rt. 22."

The Leader even spoke with a motorist who had never driven on Rt. 22. Mrs. Marvin Diamond of Union finds it difficult enough driving on Morris ave.

"We're newcomers to this area," Mrs. Diamond told us. "I think I'll be quite a while before I venture out on Rt. 22. I've only driven on Morris ave. and traffic conditions like this."

"Where are you from?" she asked her.

"Chicago," she replied.

TERMITES

are flying again! Watch for swarms of "Flying Ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects cause much damage to property. Buildings not protected during construction usually require it later.

We Specialize Exclusively in protection of property against TERMITES and other Wood-Destroying Insects.

Using dependable engineering methods. We are not simply exterminators. Every job is supervised by an experienced, technically trained representative. We are a New Jersey organization, employing New Jersey residents, and we have served New Jersey property owners successfully since 1935. Our reputation in this field is unsurpassed. Thousands of References are available in New Jersey — and in some distant States. Our work is GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS without additional charge. For Information or Free Inspection and Advice — CALL.

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GOOD thru SAT.

WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN STEAKS 67¢ lb.

FOR FRYING or BROILING

CHICKEN LEGS OR BREASTS 39¢ lb.

SHORT CUT RIB STEAKS 67¢ lb.

WELL TRIMMED CHUCK STEAKS 39¢ lb.

TENDER JUICY CUBE STEAKS 89¢ lb.

BONELESS Shoulder STEAK 89¢ lb.

FIRST CUTS OF CROSS RIB LONDON BROIL 89¢ lb.

BEEF SHORT RIBS 45¢ lb.

BONELESS ROAST CROSSRIB 89¢ lb.

WESSON OIL 48¢

CONVENIENT 1-qt. 6-oz. bot.

MAYONNAISE 33¢

TWO GUYS NEW BLEND qt. jar.

TOMATO SAUCE 44¢

SACRAMENTO 6-oz. cans.

COFFEE or EHLER'S 68¢

APPLE JUICE 53¢

WATERMELON 7¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 29¢

TOMATOES 29¢

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SALAMI COOKED 69¢

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ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

2 Young Pianists, Soprano Stated To Appear May 9

The second concert of this year's Masterwork Young Artists series will be held at 8 p.m. May 9 at the Woman's Club auditorium in Morristown.

CPA Unit Elects Two Area Men

Irving Gralik of Union was elected president of the Union County Chapter, N. J. Society of Certified Public Accountants, at a meeting held last week.

Legal Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance heretofore passed by the Township of Union...

Repile Lecture Set At Trailside

Zigmund Leczynski, a member of the Watchung Nature Club, will present a lecture and exhibit on "Reptiles of New Jersey" at the Union County Fair Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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Chapters Of Beta Sigma Phi Prepare To Mark Sorority's 33rd Birthday

The 33rd anniversary of the organization's founding tonight at 1. A banquet in which the local chapters, Beta Psi of New Providence, Xi Chi of Chatham, and Xi Theta of Summit, will join...

Local Men Cited As Top Students

Six day and evening undergraduate courses from Springfield have been awarded academic honors at Newark College of Engineering for the term which ended in January...

INSTALL OFFICERS OF B'NAI BRITH WOMEN IN TOWN

Mrs. Wilfred Salesky was installed recently as president of Springfield B'Nai Brith Women at the Maywood Manor...

Walton Fair Will Feature Sketches Done To Order

James Clark, a member of the Springfield Post Office Department and a local artist, will be on hand on Saturday, May 9, to do charcoal sketches of the children at the Edward W. Walton PTA's fourth annual spring fund-raising event...

Summit YWCA Announces Summer Day Camp Plans

Plans for the tenth session of the Summit YWCA's Day Camp for Young Children have been announced by the teenage program committee of the YWCA...

Church Chuckles



"Yes, now that you mention it, they COULD show a little more respect for the cloth!"

Cohan Will Head Class At College

Alan Cohan of Springfield has just been elected president of next year's sophomore class at Curry College, Milton, Mass.

LOCAL PRESIDENT TO VISIT CHICAGO

Representing the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills, Inc., at the 42nd annual conference of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc., this week will be the League's new president, Mrs. Robert J. Duescher of Springfield...

Marine Pfc. Roehm Ends Rfc Course

Richard R. Roehm, 34-B Troy dr., Springfield, was graduated from the radio relay operator course students learn the operation, theory and general maintenance of radio relay and other equipment.

H. Rutgers Scholar Reads Major Thesis

Bruce I. Goldstein of 26 Kipling ave., Springfield, read a paper on the subject of "The Relation Between Immigration and the Attitude of Northern Society toward the Negro, 1880-1910" before a faculty committee of Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in New Brunswick Saturday.

Hubschman Dies, Was With 2 Guys

Funeral services for Milton Hubschman, 34, of 8 Beecher ave., Springfield, died at his home following a heart attack Sunday. He was merchandising manager for 11 years of Two Guys, a chain of discount stores headed by his brothers, Herbert of Mount Pleasant and Sidney of Morris Township.

Girl Scouts

Springfield Girl Scouts will take part in ceremonies Sunday scheduled for the planting of a tree at the Municipal School. The girls contributed money over the past weeks to purchase a European ash tree for the pool. Mrs. Nettie Urban is chairman for the program.

Springfield Youth Named Alternate

Phillip J. De Vecchia, Jr., of Springfield has qualified as a possible alternate for appointment to the U. S. Air Force Academy. It was announced this week by Florence P. Dwyer, Rep., Sixth District.

To Speak On Teens For Ethical Society

Dr. Herbert Weinstein will speak to the Essex County Ethical Culture Society on Sunday at 11 a.m. The Society is located at 518 Prospect st., Maplewood.

Stiefel's Furs

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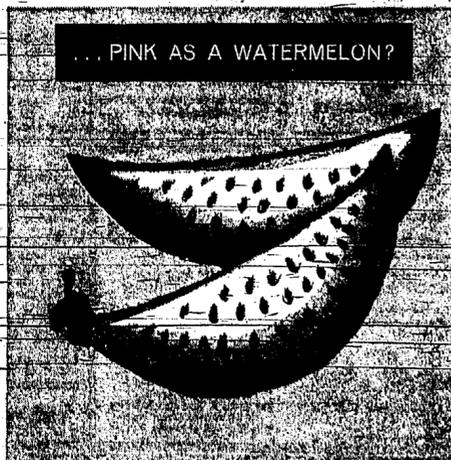
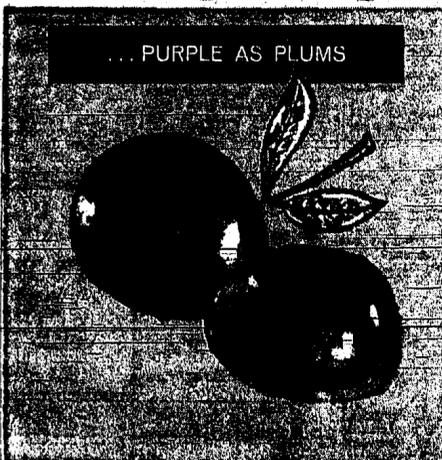
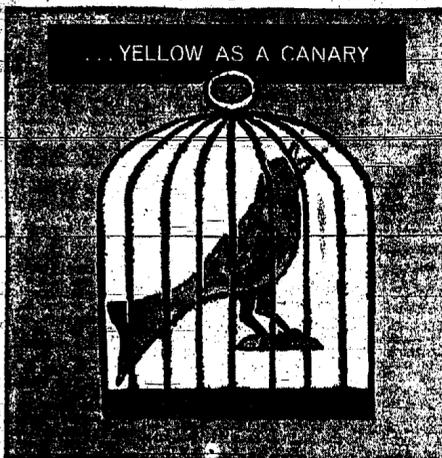
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Acrilan® Acrylic fiber and Cumuloft® Nylon pile keep carpets looking brand new for years to come. Hold resiliency under heavy family traffic. Keep spots and soil from sinking in and dulling carpet dyes. Fibers won't shed or fuzz. . . . Quick easy cleaning. . . . Mildew, mothproof, non-allergenic, too!

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New U.S. Citizens Will Be Inducted At Law Day Rites

One of the highlights of the Seventh Annual Law Day, U. S. A. observance at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Court House in Elizabeth will be the induction of a class of new citizens. Forty-two new citizens are expected to participate, an announcement said.

The Law Day exercises will be preceded by a parade from the Windfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth to the Court House. Members of the Union County Bar Association and the Union County Tercentenary Committee, sponsors of the program will hold a brief reception at the hotel for Governor Richard J. Hughes before the start of the parade.

Governor Hughes will be the principal speaker at the Law Day exercises, which will also serve to mark the opening of the Union County official observance of the 30th Anniversary of New Jersey.

Magistrate Frank A. Pizzi of New Providence, Law Day Chairman of the Bar Group, and former Judge Donald McLean, chairman of the Tercentenary Committee, are in charge of arrangements.

The main program will be held in the Court Room of Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hetfield, III.

Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub of the New Jersey Supreme Court will introduce the Governor at the Court House ceremonies.

Judge Pizzi will preside at the court room exercises. The Public has been invited by the Joint Committees to participate.

New Mineral Club Formed At Center

The newly formed Trailside Mineral Club will hold its first meeting at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

Interim officers are John Sosnowski, Westfield, president; Muriel Cramer, Westfield, vice-president; Fred Yunkers, Colonia, treasurer, and Florence Buslard, Roselle, secretary. Other members are Allen Bliss of Colonia, Edmund Frey of Mountlake and Nicholas Zukowski of Colonia.

The program, entitled "Meteorites for Mineralogists" with colored slides, will be given by Dr. Ralph Hall of Westfield, who has written several published articles on meteorites. After the meeting, the amateur mineralogists will search and identify meteorites. The public may attend.

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SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

Family Membership Offered For Pools

A "Family Membership Plan" will be offered, residents of Union County this summer at the swimming pools operated by the Union County Park Commission located in John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park. Rahway, it was announced this week.

entitled parents and children, 18 years of age and under, to swim in the pools without additional charge during the season.

Applications will be available from tomorrow on at the commission's administration building in Westmanco Park, Elizabeth. Requests for applications will also be accepted by mail. The completed application will be accepted by mail, and the necessary identification cards will be forwarded to the family.

A family may apply for a special rate of \$36 for the entire swimming season, which will

In Glee Club Concert At Beaver College

GLENSIDE, Pa. — Ingrid Jordan, of 2812 Frederick ter., Union, N. J., will sing with the 62-voice Beaver College glee club in a combined concert with the 40-member United States Coast Guard Academy glee club Saturday evening.

Miss Jordan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jordan and is a graduate of Union High School. A junior at Beaver, she is majoring in painting. She is a member of the glee club sextette.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN... Send it through the Want Ad Section!

Stamler Association Plans To Award Scholarship

A college scholarship award of \$200 will be presented to the child of a Republican Party county committee member by the Nelson F. Stamler Association. Announcement of plans for the award was made Tuesday by association president Charles S. Tracy at a committee meeting held in LeFree's Restaurant, Roselle Park.

He joins the firm after 29 years as sales representative for the Automotive Equipment Co. of Newark. In preparation for his new activities, he recently completed a course in real estate studies at Rutgers University.

will head the scholarship committee, charged with making the selection of the recipient. Collins said he would announce additional details in the near future.

It was also announced that the Stamler Association will sponsor a "Bernard M. Shanley Day" on July 1 in Spring Lake. Shanley will be chairman for the affair to honor the Republican senatorial candidate.

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CUT UP lb 29¢ lb

WHOLE

2.25

lb

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

Grand Union's Big HOME FREEZER SALE!

COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES WITH THOSE YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING

STEWING BEEF 5-2.89 <small>Boneless—fresh lean, tender</small>	GROUND CHUCK 5-2.89 <small>Fresh, lean, ground fresh-daily</small>	FRESH GROUND BEEF 5-2.19 <small>Extra lean quality controlled ground fresh daily</small>	RIBS OF BEEF .59¢ <small>YOU RECEIVE: Rib Roast— Rib Steak—Short Ribs— Ground Beef</small>
ROUNDS OF BEEF .59¢ <small>RECEIVE: Oven Roasts— Pot Roasts—Rd. Steak— Swiss Steak—Rd. Ground</small>	CHUCKS OF BEEF .39¢ <small>YOU RECEIVE: Steaks— Roasts—Stewing and Ground Beef</small>	BEEF FORE QUARTERS .39¢ <small>YOU RECEIVE: Rib Roast— Steaks—Swiss—Chuck Roast— Ground Beef</small>	GENUINE LAMBS .55¢ <small>YOU RECEIVE: Roasts— Chops and Steaks</small>
LAMBS OF BEEF TRIMMED .79¢ <small>YOU RECEIVE: Porterhouse Sirloin—Ground Beef</small>	SIDES OF BEEF .49¢ <small>All Your Favorite Cuts From WESTERN GRAIN FED STEERS</small>	WHOLE PORK LOINS .49¢ <small>YOU RECEIVE: Chops and Roasts</small>	BEEF HIND QUARTERS .59¢ <small>YOU RECEIVE: Sirloin— Porterhouse—Round Steak— Stew—Ground Beef</small>

Here it is... your favorite

Dollar SALE

STOCK YOUR PANTRY... SAVE MORE

MORTON FROZEN Apple Pie 4 4-oz. pkgs. \$1.00	BIRDS EYE POTATO PUFFS 5 9-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
KITCHEN GARDEN BEANS 6 9-oz. pkgs. \$1.00	ASPARAGUS HOLLANDAISE 3 9-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
BROCCOLI AU GRATIN 3 9-oz. pkgs. \$1.00	DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES 3 12-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Produce with that Farm-Fresh Goodness

END CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 39¢	FRESH MUSHROOMS SNOW WHITE lb. 39¢
FRESH CUT CHICKEN LEGS and thighs lb. 49¢	SUNKIST LEMONS THIN SKINNED 10 for 39¢
TENDER MEATY CHICKEN BREASTS with ribs lb. 55¢	FLORIDA—NEW CROP SEBAGO POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Grade, RISE A 5 lb. 39¢
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. 39¢	GOLDEN RIFE PINEAPPLE LARGE ea. 39¢
PITCHELS SLICED BACON lb. 49¢	FLORIDA—FRESH SWEET CORN CANNED 4 for 39¢
BY THE PICE BOLOGNA & LIVERWURST lb. 49¢	FRESH TENDER GREEN BEANS 2 lb. 39¢
COLONIAL POLISE KIELBASI lb. 59¢	CRISP TENDER PASCAL CELERY 2 stalks 39¢

Dairy Features Nancy Lynn's Baked Goods!

GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 9¢	NANCY LYNN RAISIN BREAD 1-lb. pkg. 25¢
---	---

GRAND UNION Muenster Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 29¢

QUALITY HARD BABY GOUDA 9-oz. 45¢

TREASURE CAVE BLUE CHEESE 4-oz. pkg. 29¢

50 PEACH PIE 6-oz. pie 69¢

20 CAKE POWDER—Gold or 1-lb. 59¢

20 CAKE MIX—Cottage 9-oz. 45¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE tube 59¢ Regularly 83¢

FREE SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE Family Size 99¢

PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE Reg. and Menthol 6-oz. can 68¢

GRAND UNION—ELEBERTA

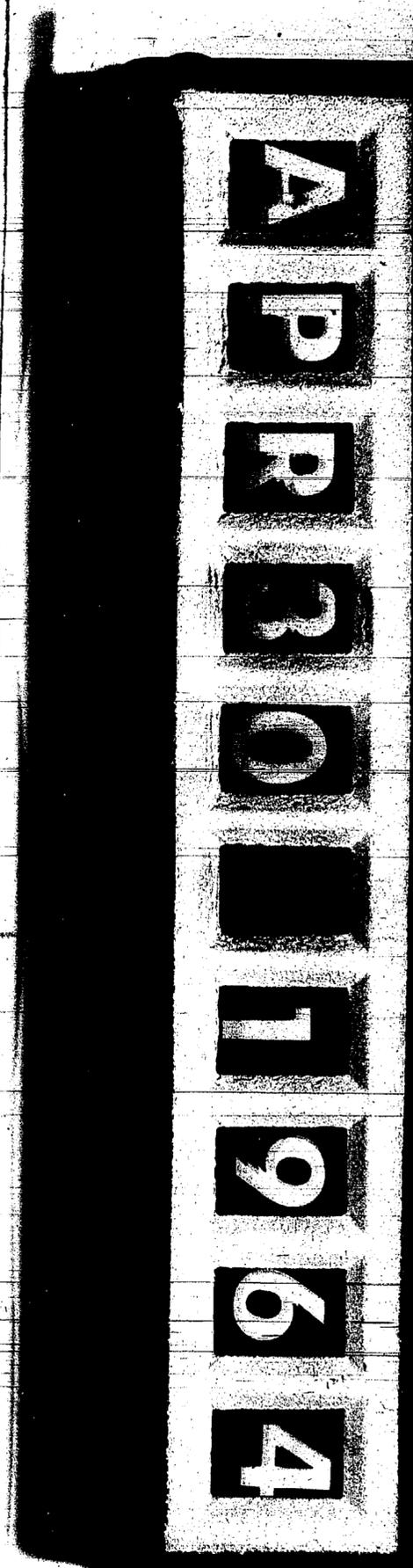
PEACHES SLICED 3 1-lb. cans \$1.00	GRAND UNION GRAPE DRINK 4 quart cans \$1.00
CORN IN BRINE 6 1-lb. cans \$1.00	GRAND UNION—ELEBERTA PEACHES SLICED 3 1-lb. cans \$1.00
DOG FOOD CHICKEN 6 4 1/2-oz. cans \$1.00	GRAND UNION WHOLE KERNEL CORN IN BRINE 6 1-lb. cans \$1.00
FRESHPAK CATSUP 6 14-oz. btl. \$1.00	DOG FOOD CHICKEN 6 4 1/2-oz. cans \$1.00
MUSHROOMS SLICED 3 3-oz. cans \$1.00	FRESHPAK MUSHROOMS SLICED 3 3-oz. cans \$1.00
SOAP PADS 3 pkgs. of 18 \$1.00	BRISLO SOAP PADS 3 pkgs. of 18 \$1.00
CORN CREAM STYLE 6 1-lb. cans \$1.00	GRAND UNION MUSHROOMS SLICED 3 3-oz. cans \$1.00

SALE—PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS

- * PACKAGE OF 4 PINT CONTAINERS
- * PACKAGE OF THREE 1 1/2 PINT CONTAINERS
- * PACKAGE OF 3 QUART CONTAINERS

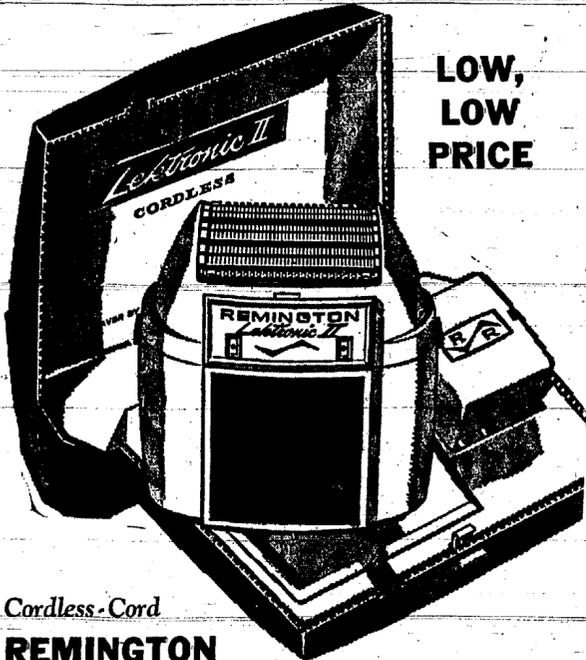
CHOOSE ANY 3 pkgs. \$1.00 MIX or MATCH

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



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PRICE

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- Shaves with or without a cord from rechargeable energy cells.
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- Six rows of cutters - 348 cutting edges.
- Hardest high-carbon steel cutters for electric shaving.
- Fitted travel case.

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CORDLESS
LEKTRONIC**

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- New powerful motor!
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ROUTE 10
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Open Mon. thru Sat.
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ROUTE 44 - At Little Ferry
TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Open 9:30 to 10
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UNION
2626 MORRIS AVE.
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Open Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 9:30, Sat. 11-7

NEWARK
106 PRINCE ST.
Near Springfield Ave.
TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Open Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 9:30, Sat. 11-7

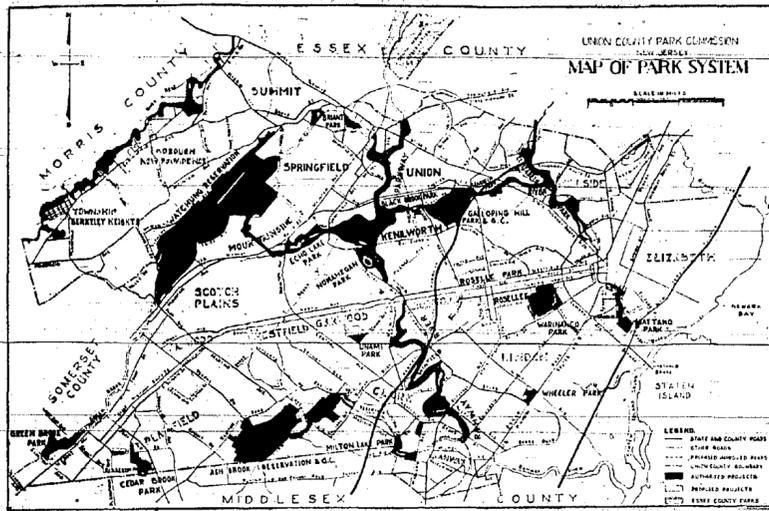
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DISCOUNT CENTER
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4

All Main Roads Lead To A County Park -- Easy On Nerves And Wallet



WARM WEEK-ENDS AHEAD — And you can find a pleasant outdoor sanctuary just a few miles from home at one of the County Parks shown on this map. Dark portions depict parklands, which range in size and scope from small neighborhood retreats to the 1,958-acre Watching

Reservation complete with wildlife zoo. The Park Commission tries to offer activities and attractions for every age range and every interest. A clip-list of park features appears in the story on this page.

Barbecues, band concerts or bowling greens—boating, baseball, bird-watching or boogie—whatever you like you'll find it a few minutes away in one of the recreation areas of the Union County Park System.

You could spend every Sunday from now until Labor Day pursuing a different activity in the park system and still be far from exhausting either the possibilities or your pocketbook. Most of the attractions are as free as the fresh air. The rest are bargains.

For example: you can spend a whole day fishing on Lake Surprise for the two-dollar canoe rental fee. An hour of tennis costs a quarter and a whole day of golf two dollars on the week-end. Swimming at one of the park pools is anywhere from ten cents to \$1.50, depending on your age and the day of the week.

The things you can do for free are even more numerous—take the whole family for a cocktail, view hundreds of varieties of daffodils, visit the woodland zoo of the Trailside Museum, walk through the woods, play horseshoes, or sit in the sun on a quiet park bench.

All main roads lead to a county park. You'll find a park near your home on the map. Here is a list of county park areas and their features. The locations noted are where the entrances are. Clip this list and save it for the weekends ahead:

ASH BROOK GOLF COURSE — Haritan rd., Scotch Plains. 650-acre golf course and reservation, including clubhouse, pro shop and snack bar.

BRIANT PARK — Morris ave. and Orchard st., Springfield. Scenic valley between the First and Second Watching Mountains offering picnicking, fishing and shuffleboard.

CEDAR BROOK PARK — Park ave., Randolph rd. or Pemberton ave. in Plainfield. The county's gardening center, it features trees, peonies, daffodils, dogwood, fall chrysanthemums and the famed "Shakespeare Garden" display of flowers and plants mentioned in the Bard's plays. Also, playgrounds, shuffleboard, tennis, baseball, football, soccer, softball, winter ice skating, day-camping, picnicking and fishing.

ECHO LAKE PARK — Mountain ave., eastbound Route 22 and Mill Lane in Mountainside or Springfield ave. in Westfield. Scenic natural lake and sanctuary for swans and wild ducks. Playgrounds for all sports, boating, fishing, day-camping, picnicking and refreshment stands.

ELIZABETH RIVER PARK — 367-acre area bordering the Elizabeth River. It is actually composed of local sub-parks: Pruden section, Elizabeth,

Woodruff section, Hillside—Picnicking, shuffleboard, baseball and softball.

KAWANEEH SECTION — Chestnut st. and Thoreau ter., Union. Horseshoe and tennis courts, playfields, baseball, softball and football fields. Located on the west branch of the Elizabeth River.

SALEM SECTION, HILLSIDE — Boogie and basketball courts, softball and baseball fields.

LIGHTNING BROOK SECTION, UNION — Picnic area, baseball field.

GALLOPING HILL PARK — The county's most popular golf course includes an 18-hole championship layout, and a nine-hole "pitch-and-putt" course lighted for nighttime use, as well as shelters and a snack bar.

GREEN BROOK PARK — Clinton and West End aves., Plainfield. Band stand, bowling green, horseshoes and quilt courts, playgrounds, baseball, football, soccer, softball, picnicking, fishing and day-camping.

MATTANO PARK — Sumner st., Elizabeth. 44-acre park bordering the Elizabeth River. Boating, fishing, picnicking, baseball, soccer, softball and quilts.

MILTON LAKE PARK — Lake and Madison aves., Rahway. Lake fishing, playground, horseshoes and sports.

NOMAHEGAN PARK — Springfield ave., Cranford. Scenic picnic and lookout area surrounding manmade lake. Playgrounds, quilt courts, baseball, lake fishing.

RAHWAY RIVER PARKWAY — The county's second largest park, 1,013 acres bordering the Rahway River in Rahway, Clark, Linden, Kenilworth, Cranford and Springfield.

Rahway section—St. George ave. or Valley rd. During the summer it offers swimming pool and sand beach. Also: running track, wading pools, tennis, baseball, softball, football, picnicking, archery, horseshoes and quilts. There is also a refreshment stand.

Clark section — Siles st., Valley rd. or Haritan rd., Linden. Picnicking, horseshoes, day-camping, fishing, softball.

Cranford-Kenilworth section — Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford. This is where the Union County Park Trap, Sleet, Rifle and Pistol Range is located. Also, river fishing, picnicking, canoeing, bridle path, and a historical museum.

Springfield-Union section — Meisel ave., Springfield. Running track, sports, fishing, archery. This park is also the site of athletic activities for the adjoining Regional High School.

BLACK BROOK PARK — Springfield, Lafayette, and N. Seventeenth st. in Kenilworth. Baseball, fishing, and picnic area.

UNAMI PARK — So. Union ave., Cranford, or Center st., Garwood. 36-acre park, also serving Westfield. Horseshoes, tennis, quilts, baseball, softball, tennis and picnic areas.

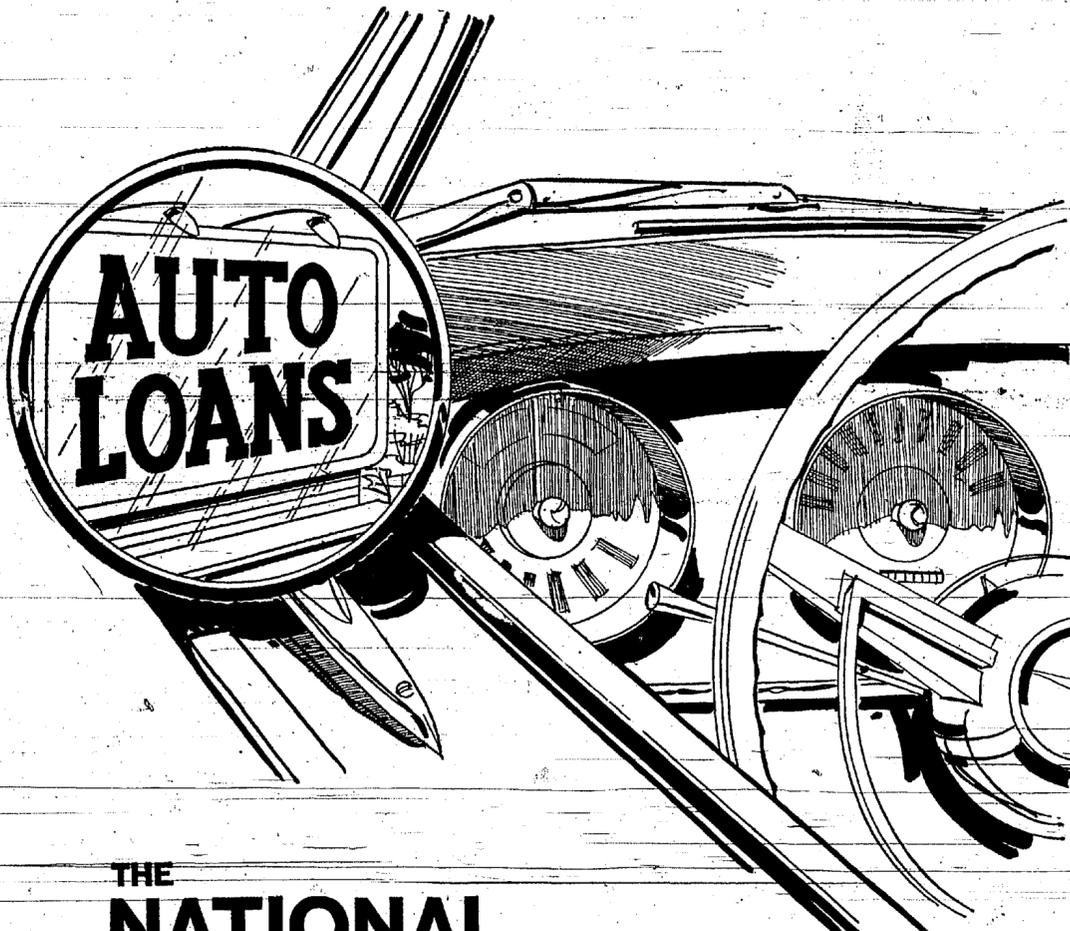
WARINANGO PARK — Elizabeth and Roselle. Busiest park in the system. Chatfield Memorial Garden features 14,000 tulips in late spring, as well as summer and fall flower displays, azalea bushes and Japanese cherry trees around the lake and lawn. This park also includes a 2,500-seat stadium, the site of many outdoor activities. Also: archery, bicycle path, horseshoes, shuffleboard, handball, wading pools, fishing, boating and model yacht sailing. This park feature is the Trailside Museum—also the site of the county's outdoor artificial ice rink.

WATCHUNG RESERVATION — Summit, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains and Mountainside — accessible from Route 22. This 1,958-acre preserve is the largest facility in Union County and offers attractions for everybody, all year long. Main and Wildlife Center where turtles, rabbits, hawks, owls, deserted skunks, racoons, opossums, squirrels, foxes and other wildlife are displayed. Virtually every species of flower, shrub and tree in season is found somewhere in the Watching Reservation. The first to appear are forsythia and Cornelian cherry shrubs, followed later in April by the dogwood display which brings visitors from all over the county.

The Watching Riding Stable, which is open all year, offers group instruction in horsemanship, as well as horseback riding by the hour.

Boating and fishing are offered on mile-long Surprise Lake.

WHEELER PARK — Linden, 28-acre area includes a swimming pool, wading pool, picnic area, sports fields, quilts and tennis.



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ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY
ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

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

Elegance Of Spring

"The Elegance of Spring" was the theme of a fashion show and tea held recently at the Elmwood Tigers Club, East Orange, under the sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Richard Crona, of 2825 Allen ave., Union, is a member of the auxiliary.

HELP STAMP OUT SKINNY NYLON CARPETS

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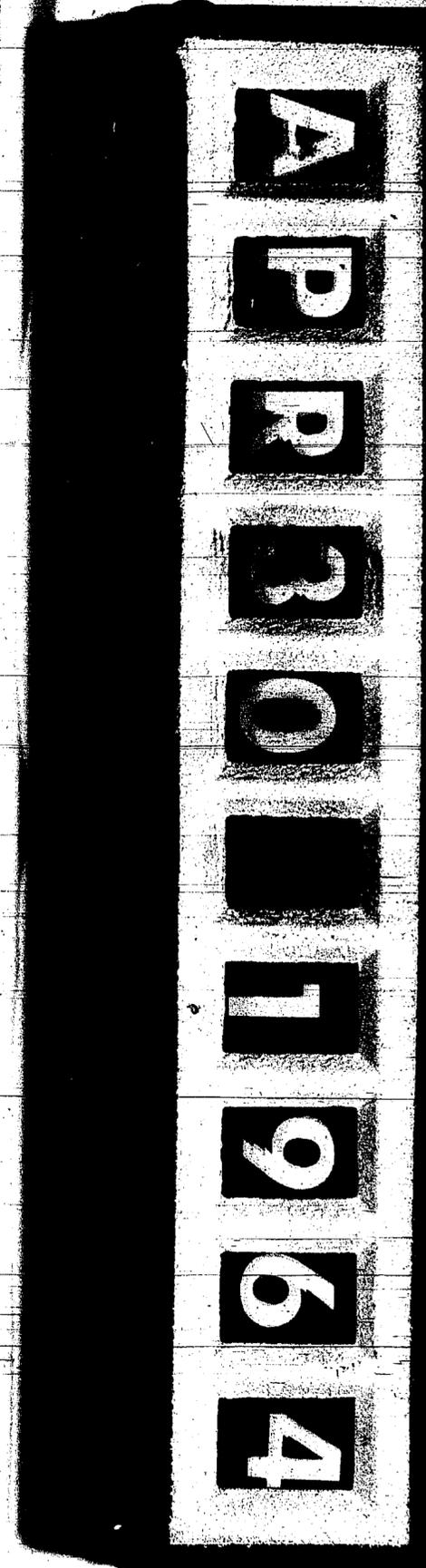
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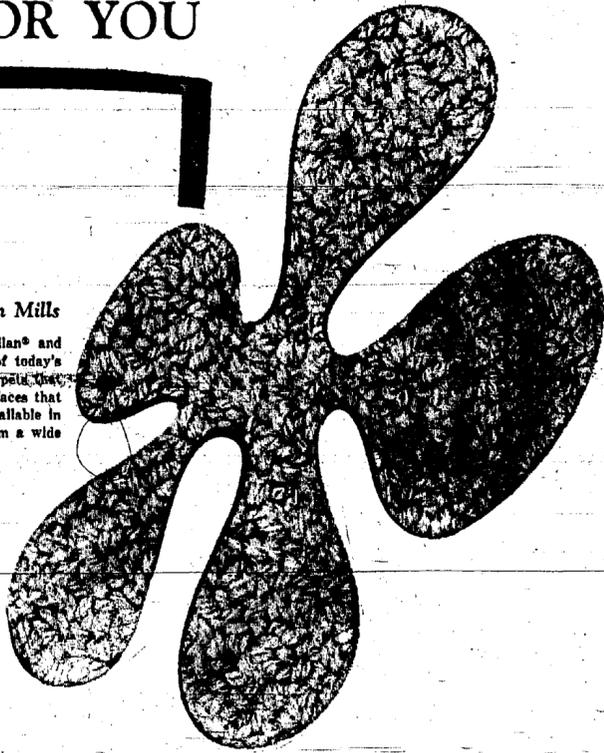
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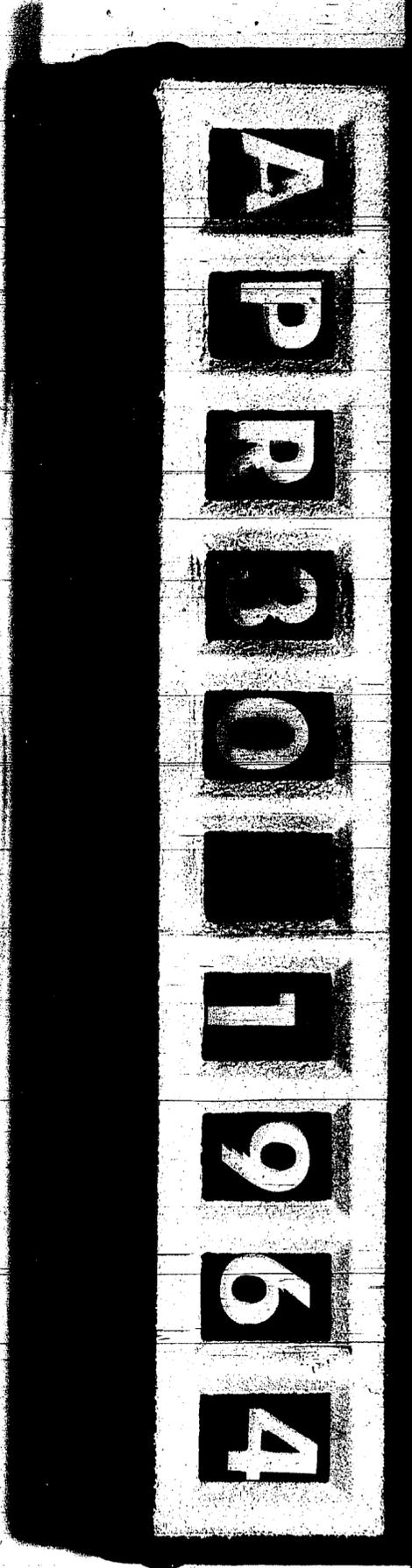
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World's Only Motor Sealer & Conditioner.
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Quantities are never limited at A-A Auto Stores

Elect Daniel Dornfeld President Of Canadian Fur Trappers Chain

Daniel Dornfeld, formerly vice-president of Canadian Furs and Fashions, has been named new president of the 21 store chain.

Serving in the past as merchandise manager for suit, coat and dress departments, as well as display and advertising supervisor, Dornfeld played a major role in Canadian's changeover from a fur retail store to a leading specialty chain. It now carries complete lines of furs, coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, shoes and lingerie.

Dornfeld, a graduate of New York University and New York Law School, also did post-graduate at the New York University School of Retailing. He has been with Canadian since 1938.

As to the future of Canadian, Dornfeld has revealed that there are plans for three new stores to be located in the metropolitan area.



DANIEL DORNFELD

YOUR WANT AD... is easy to place. Phone 371-3000, ask for Ad Tester, before noon Tuesday. Four lines in six papers for only \$2.40.

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YOUR FAVORITE PLACES FOR... DINING

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BLUE SHUTTER INN 2640 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-6150 Cocktail Lounge Open Daily	HOUSE OF LAM Chinese & American Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge Route 46, Clifton, N. J. Adjoining Bawlers, Garden St. Pkwy 1538 (then 1 mi) PR 7-8835 B 5/14	RESTAURANT OF CHINESE COOKING We prepare take home orders. Private Dining Room Your Host - Bob Wang May we recommend THE HOUSE OF LAM SPECIALTY DINNERS.
BRASS HORN Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge Cor. Cherry & W. Grand St., Etc. Ample Parking on Premises Elizabeth 4-8767	KINGSTON RESTAURANT 1181 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-2337 G 4/30	Have your next Dinner Party at THE KINGSTON RESTAURANT Luncheon - Cocktails - Dinner - Supper (We cater to Weddings and Banquets) ORGAN MUSIC Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
JIMMY BUFF'S SINCE 1933 Famous for Italian Style Hot Dogs and Sausages	LUIGI'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE 466 Forest St., Orange OR 3-3241 B 4/30	FINEST ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE FULL COURSE DINNERS & ALA-CARTE OPEN EVERY EVENING AT 4:30 SMORGASBORD EVERY TUES., WED. & THURS. 5-10 P.M.
THE CAMPTOWN At Elmway & Springfield Aves. In East Orange it's THE GASLIGHT Open 24 Hours Every Day of the Week Ample Parking Facilities	MAPLE TREE INN So. Ave. & Tenth Rd. Fairwood 4-6114	DINNERS SERVED ENTERTAINMENT Marty Kay of the Piano Party & banquet facilities PA 2-9837 Enjoy life... get out more often
CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT 378 Chancellor Ave., Newark WA 9-8772 — Open 'til 1 a.m.	OLD EVERGREEN LODGE Evergreen Ave., Springfield DR 3-0489 — DR 9-9330 James Brasile, Manager	DINNER SERVICE PICNIC GROVE HALL RENTALS — DINNER PARTIES BARN DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
CHUCK WAGON LUNCHEON CLUB West Chestnut at Route 23 Union, N. J.	OLDE COLONIAL INN 1074 Broad St., Newark, N. J. MA 3-3074 V 9/24	ITALIAN CUISINE The Finest Food Obtainable Anywhere. Exclusive Restaurant At Regular Prices Specializing in serving large groups Full Course Dinners - Buffets Complete Party Planning Service
CLIFTON CASINO Broad & Grove St., Clifton, N. J. 473-7675 (Alongside Garden State Pkwy. at Rt. 46)	OLYMPIC RESTAURANT 877 Springfield Ave., Irvington ESsex 2-9647 — ESsex 4-7899 CATERING T/F	DANCING Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings 9:00 p.m. on Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily Sunday Dinners Served 12-9:30 Banquet Facilities for any Occasion Accommodations to 800
CROSTA'S SUNBROOK RESTAURANT — LOUNGE 79 Lindsay Ave., Vauxhall Newark — ESsex 2-9617	SWISS YODEL RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE 1049 Clinton Ave., Irvington (1 block from Parkway)	Supremely prepared, moderate prices, noon to 2 p.m. Synchronized music in our newly modernized dining room & cocktail lounge. Catering facilities for parties. Our newly decorated "BLUE ROOM" available for banquets. Your Hosts: SOPHIE & BRUNO KATSOCH. Ample parking in rear — ES 2-9808 T/F
ALEX ENG ORIENTAL RESTAURANT Academy & Irvington Aves. So. Orange — SO 2-5126	TRETOLA'S At Five Points, Union, N. J. MU 7-0797 Closed Sunday & Monday P/T/F	FOR OVER 30 YEARS... A family place for Continental and American food. A LA CARVE MENU: Entrée (including potato and vegetable), \$1.50-4.75 — also children's menu Bar, Lounge, Private Parties: Open 12:30 p.m. Sat. 'til 11 Midnight.
GARDEN STATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE at Garden State Road Irvington-Hillside Line MU 8-2233	THE VOLPONE'S (Jimmy's) Est. 1936 Family Restaurant 311 Stuyvesant Ave., Newark ES 2-9159	The Finest Home-Cooked ITALIAN CUISINE and PIZZA Lunches and Dinners Take-out Orders COCKTAIL LOUNGE Open Daily from Noon to Midnight Friday and Saturday 'til 1 a.m.
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GONDOLIERE RESTAURANT 484 Central Ave. Orange, N. J. 677-1856	COLONIAL INN 34 Main St., Madison, N. J. PR 7-8536 Parking in Rear	European - American Cuisine Lunch 12-3 Dinner 5-10 Saturday, Dinner only Dinner Dancing Fri., Sat. & Sun. Music in the Glen Miller Style Piano Music Nightly Banquets, weddings & parties
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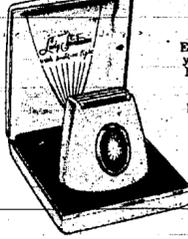
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It has its own built-in power supply—can be used anywhere or anytime—at home or away. No concern about an electric outlet. And no cord ever gets in the way. This new Lady Sunbeam has the famous built-in light—the exclusive feature that lets you see what you're doing*. The gold finish, twin head is especially designed for feminine use—gives smooth, comfortable combing action.

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Professional barber type trimmer for neat, sharp sideburns
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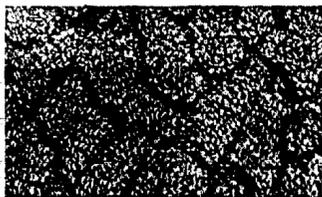
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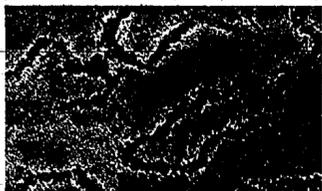
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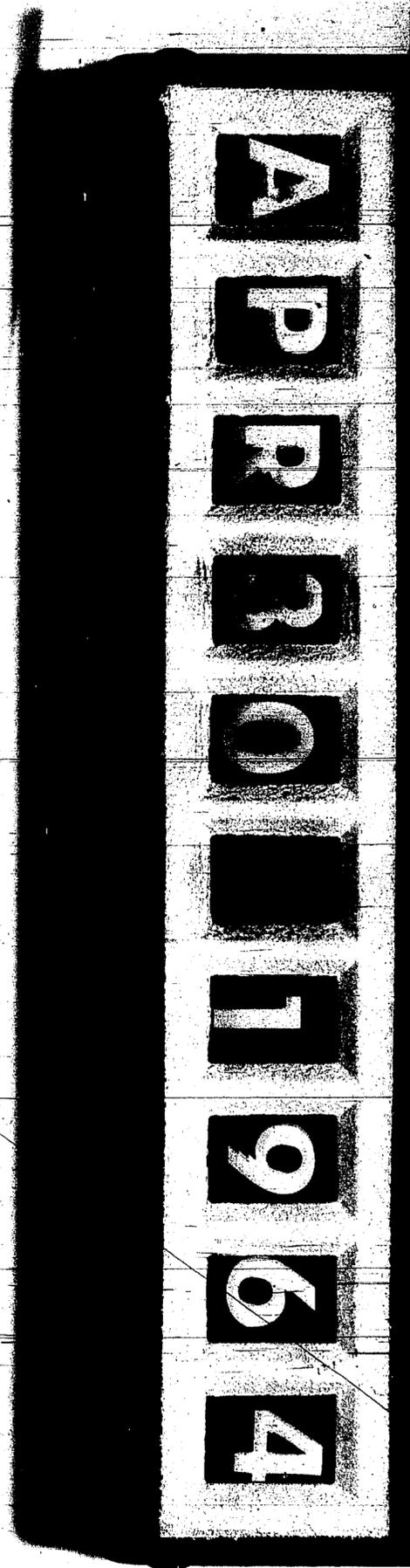
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LUTHERAN LADIES SLATE BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold its second annual bake sale Saturday, in the Springfield Grand Union Supermarket from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. The chairman is Mrs. Edwin Schwart, 200 Glen Road, Mountaine.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

The story of the prodigal son will be read at Christian Science churches Sunday to illustrate how God's mercy and forgiveness come to all who repent and forsake sin. The subject of the Bible Lesson is "Everlasting Punishment" and the Golden Text is: "Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive, and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon thee" (Psalm 86:5).

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First Church of Christ, Scientist 222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.

New Study Group Men Of B'nai B'rith Plans 1st Meeting At Local Temple

The "Chavura," a new adult discussion group organized by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, will hold its first meeting tonight at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm. The name of the group is derived from the Hebrew word, "chaver," or friend. It is designed to be a group of men and women working and studying together for several specific goals.

They are: "To search for an acceptable interpretation of Jewish belief in 20th century thought, based on the best that both tradition and contemporary thinking have to offer."

They will develop a pattern of regular observance of the members and their families, both at home and as a group. "To engage in enriching experiences, such as trips to places of Jewish interest and attending intellectually challenging plays."

First Presbyterian Morris Ave. at Main St. Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers

Men Of B'nai B'rith Will Install Officers

The B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge will hold its annual dinner-dance at Maplewood Manor on Saturday. The new officers of the lodge for 1964-65, will be installed.

Battle Hill Moravian

Rev. D. F. Atchison, Pastor. Tomorrow - 11:30 a.m., May Fellowship Day luncheon program by the Council of Church Women of the Union, on "Freedom of Residence and Job Opportunity."

St. James 45 South Springfield Ave. Springfield Rev. Francis X. Corle, pastor

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris Ave., Union Rev. John D. Hasek, Pastor

150-Voice Choir Of Presbyterians Being Organized

Twenty members of the Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will participate in a 150-voice choir from area Presbyterian Churches in a Presbyterian Tercentenary Service of Thanksgiving and Renewal at 4 p.m. May 17 in Palmer Stadium, Princeton.

St. James 45 South Springfield Ave. Springfield Rev. Francis X. Corle, pastor

Temple Sharey Shalom 8 Springfield Ave. and Shunpike rd. Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner

Series Of Lectures On Bible Continues

Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz will discuss "The Relevance of the Bible" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom in the final lecture of the series.

Madrasah Parleys List Rabbi Dresner Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom will address the Southern New Jersey Regional Conference of Madrasah on Monday at Teplitzky's Hotel in Atlantic City on the topic, "Judaism and Civil Rights."

Church Society Luncheon Slated The annual May Luncheon of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Haweslyn Farmer Restaurant, Hanover.

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SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

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APRIL 1964

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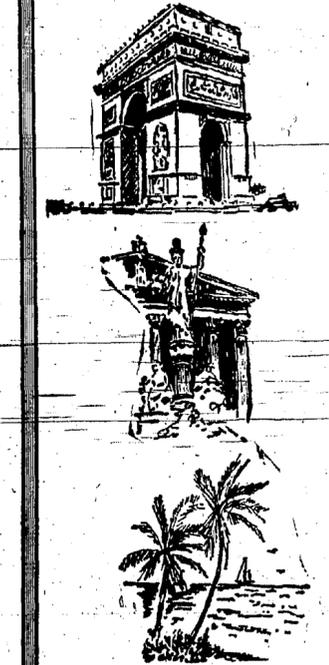
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Motor Car Events Lead As Top Spectator Sport

Did you know that motor sports have become America's number one spectator sport? It's a fact. Latest attendance figures show that motor sports outrank major-league baseball. And motor sports are number two in participation sports — second only to bowling.

More than 5,000 sports car races were held in the U. S. last year, with total racing miles exceeding three million. According to information supplied by the "Jaguar Journal," the guiding forces behind America's big boom in auto racing include the total number of auto races held annually in the U. S. according to Bill France, Sr., president of NASCAR. This 12,000-member association supervised over 1,200 stock car races last year, which were attended by nearly ten million fans. France says the typical audience for any of the big weekend events runs from 40 to 70 thousand thrill-seekers. The number of stock car tracks across the country currently exceeds 500.

Sports car racing and formula car racing are the two other most popular contests for speed buffs. Jim Kasar, competition director for the Sports Car Club of America, reports that 221 sports car races were sanctioned by the SCCA last year, comprising 90 percent of the important sports car races in this country. These contests drew more than a million spectators.

Formula Cars Formula car racing involves single seat, open wheel (no fenders) racing cars that are custom made. The name "formula" derives from the design restrictions imposed on these cars by

the FIA (Federal Internationale de l'Automobile). These construction restrictions and specifications are so exact that, if you wanted to buy one of last year's formula race cars, you'd have to pay about \$30,000. Competition Director Kasar says that at the present time the U. S. does not have a regular formula racing program of professional races for the highest formula cars — but such a program will probably be instituted within the next five years.

Do you have to be a speedway racer to enjoy behind-the-wheel competition in motor sports? Not at all. By far the greatest number of motor sport participants are involved with "non-speed" events such as "rally," "motogymkhana" or "concours d'elegance" — all trials or tests of auto and driver.

Sports car clubs like the Jaguar Club of North America organize and execute a host of speed events — and sometimes come up with highly unusual programs like rallies which in-state blind children to master Braille, or contests in which every inch of a car's finish is subjected to the unbiased scrutiny of judges' spotless white gloves.

A rally is a motor event in which driver precision and control are tested on a cross-country course. In a typical rally, the driver's navigator — the person in the passenger seat who does the "figuring" and gives the driver instructions and directions — is handed at the moment of take-off, a set of sealed instructions. Check posts along the way (some hidden, some not) clock the car's time, and any variation from the speed specified for that stretch costs points.

With turns, hills, the passing of other cars and the million other incidents that affect average speeds, it is tremendously difficult to keep exactly to the required averages; some teams

show up with complicated devices accounts for much of the atmosphere of intrigue and excitement that rallies generate among enthusiasts. One driver and his navigator turned up at a rally with an electronic computer as the back seat passenger.

Central Warders Fall To Pirates

The Central Ward Sports Club tossers lost a 3-1 verdict Thursday to the Vaux Hall Pirates of Union. Cliff Carter's double which scored Ray Alimanda and Steve Tresh produced the game winning runs for the Pirates in the sixth inning. The game was restricted to seven innings by agreement.

Dave Conover, the Irvington pitcher, allowed only three hits in the first five frames. His rival, Doug Billings, permitted seven during the game. Robie Siefert had a triple and single for the Central Warders.

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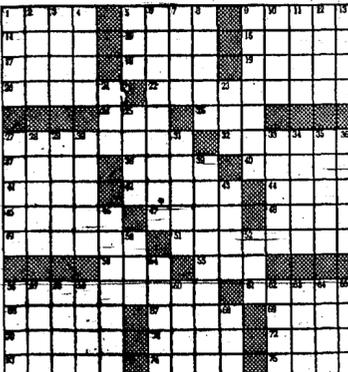
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to today's puzzle will appear in next week's paper.

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| ACROSS | 48 Skunk | 51 Mumps | 52 Post-office order (abbr.) | 53 Lower limb | 54 Dishwasher | 55 Garden pest in a | 56 Recumbent | 57 Abol's holder | 58 Lamenting | 59 So. American member | 60 Steward | 61 Tennis racket | 62 Golf score | 63 Barber's | 64 Portable | 65 Kedge | 66 Matter | 67 Tube | 68 Meta | 69 Roman road | 70 Sardinia | 71 Son of Adam | 72 Record of nobility | 73 Mid. C. S. word | 74 Verb form for moving | 75 Miss Wacker | 76 Capital of P.H. | 77 Pollock's name | 78 Fish | 79 Cellul | 80 Bath | 81 Renard | 82 Congois | 83 Wild C. S. word | 84 Skinned | 85 Weaker | 86 Chino | 87 Capital of P.H. | 88 Gopher | 89 Gaelic | 90 Gaelic poet | 91 Man's name | 92 Eager | 93 Kilm | 94 Practice | 95 Stadium | 96 Gaelic | 97 Gaelic poet | 98 Gaelic poet | 99 Riddle | 100 Devastation | 101 Elliptical | 102 Map | 103 Cog | 104 Letter of alphabet | 105 Terminated (pl.) | 106 King Cole |
|---------------|----------|----------|------------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------------|--------------|------------------|--------------|------------------------|------------|------------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|----------|-----------|---------|---------|---------------|-------------|----------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|----------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------|-----------|---------|-----------|------------|--------------------|------------|-----------|----------|--------------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|---------------|----------|---------|-------------|------------|-----------|----------------|----------------|-----------|-----------------|----------------|---------|---------|------------------------|----------------------|---------------|



PUZZLE NO. 705

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Kretzer To Try Notching His First Victory Of 1964

Leader Sports

MOUNTAIN AVE. MISHAP
Cars driven by Thomas C. Jankowski, 17, of 224 N. 16th st., Kew-Forest, and William Har-... of Scotch Plains were damaged Friday in a collision on Mountain ave. near Oakland ave. Springfield police reported. No one was injured. The youth's car hit the other in the rear, police said.

ROLL TAKES THIRD IN SHOT-PUTTING AT PENN RELAYS

Dayton's Charles Roll, the State's high school indoor shot-put champ, placed third in the Penn Relays interscholastic division meet last Friday. Thirty-three high schools in the Mid Atlantic region were represented in the meet. Roll tossed the put 55 feet, 11 and 3/4 inches — the best he's ever done outdoors. Roll missed second place by only 3/4 of an inch. Erwin Bethena of Trenton Central took first place with a heave of 61 - 7/8. Bethena missed the state record by only 3/4 of an inch.

Colantone Shoes Takes 3 From Milton Liquors

Milton Liquors was knocked out of first place in the Springfield Sports Bowling league. Colantone Shoes did the trick by sweeping three games from Milton. Bob Shreve led Colantone to victory with a 816 series. Ehrhardt which won two games moved within a half game of second place, now occupied by Milton Liquors. Those who rolled 200 games or better were Mike Ruffo, 225; Dick Vetter, 224; Robert Zeiser, 201; Harold Surditt, 207; Joe Alacon, 206; Carl Gertner, 203; Harold Hattersley, 202; and Herbert Gulian rolled a 201. Here's the league standings:

Colantone Shoes	56 1/2	30 1/2
Milton Liquors	55	41
Ehrhardt Television	54 1/2	41 1/2
V-F-W	49	47
Conley's Delicatessen	47	49
Bond Electronics	43 1/2	52 1/2
Center Sinclair	43	53
Carol Stamping	35 1/2	60 1/2

HELP STAMP OUT SKINNY NYLON CARPETS



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LONG MAY THEY WAVE — The eager youngsters above are shown bidding farewell to the photographer Saturday before they set out on their annual baseball season. First returns showed that approximately 400 boys rated more than \$1,000 on Saturday, according to Del Tompkins, league president.

Dayton Golfers Facing Rahway

Today, Dayton Regional High School's golf team travels to Rahway to play that town's high school team. Tomorrow they go to neighboring Millburn and on Monday they host the Watchung Conference golf meet. Scotch Plains High School's golf team came to town Monday to take on Dayton's linkers and went home the loser. The Bulldogs trashed the visitors, 14 1/2 to 3 1/2. Leading the Dayton attack was Bruce Silverman who defeated his opponent 44 to 30 and shot a hot 36 — the best score of the day. The other Springfield golfers who won their matches were Jimmy Bazzucchi who defeated Bob Shubert shot a 45; Mike Zidonick picked up a 40 score; and Bobby Belliveau shot a 42.

AT GARDEN STATE
Mrs. Charles D. Morgan's Sky-Wonder has arrived at Garden State Park from Hialeah and will be ready for upcoming stakes engagements.

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St. James Little League All Set

(Continued from Page 1)
Dick Ott, manager; Mike Bove and Bob Shen, coaches; Mike Scoppetuolo, Robert Kaellbin, Danny Marinini, Jeff Grant, Thomas McEwan, Ronald Kuzicki, Charles Samantico, William Doland, Peter Keller, Ronald Reoloppi, John Bahr, Jerry Spiesbach, Kevin Steigerwalt and James Coyle.
Maroon Sox, Untico; Carmen Scappetulo, manager; Mike Vicedo and Dick Hector, coaches; Anthony D'Uva, Michael Reinhard, Robert Quinn, George Kozlowski, Michael Rynn, Robert Serigi, Ricky Hector, Raymond Taramata, Donald Castilas, James Ragucci, John Jacklich, Anthony Petreziello and Charles Fuchs.
Blue Sox, Brunner Extravagant; Bill Erhardt, manager; Jim Cavely and Vito Quaglia, coaches; Philip Lambert, Frank Perrelli, Joseph Rauano, Richard Weick, Leon Rusomanno, Steven Serisi, Ronnie Salsak, Kevin Dreher, Anthony Bevelacqua, Patrick Quinn, David McCleary, Kenneth Conti, John Villanova and Lawrence Spiegel.
Orange Sox, Quality Auto Parts; Frank Coyle, manager; Kevin Steigerwalt, coach; Glenn Frank, Brian Muller, John Erhardt, Gary Grant, Richard Brunner, Sarnine Bove, Steven McEwan, Raymond Della Serra, Frank Frierle, Raymond Byke, Larry Kameen, Richard Kalinichik and Charles Liss.

Dayton Regional Symphonic Band To Present Spring Concert May 15

The "mature department" of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present the symphonic band in a "Spring Concert" on Friday evening, May 15, at 8:15 in Halsey Hall at the High School.
Lynn Blecker will conduct the program, which will feature a trumpet solo by Donald Sharp, a piano duet by Anita Humes and William Peters and a saxophone quartet by Charles Roll, John Grocki, Stephen Hart and James Macclario. As a special highlight of the evening, the Dayton Regional Chorale, under the direction of William Peters, will combine with the band in a performance of "God of Our Fathers."
A car driven by David Brooks, 80, of East Orange, was damaged Tuesday morning when it struck a truck driven by Rufus Stewart, 36, of Newark at Morris ave. and Crescent rd. Springfield police said. No one was injured.
According to police, the car was traveling north on Crescent rd. and the truck, west on Morris ave. when the accident occurred.

Important Decision Faces Two Athletes

Two Dayton athletes, Richie Bittle and Tom Baker, are faced with an important decision: where to go to college. Tom Baker, the captain of the wrestling team and star football halfback, was accepted at Parsons College two weeks ago. Bittle, who was going to attend Parsons. But last week he received word that Missouri Valley College would like him to spend the next four years on its campus, playing football and wrestling, of course.
Richie Bittle, who was invited to the University of Maryland two months ago to look over that campus, and to talk over a possible scholarship, flew down to Columbia, South Carolina to look over the University of South Carolina. While down there he was offered a scholarship. About a couple of weeks after the South Carolina offer, he received an offer from Wisconsin State College.
But Baker and Bittle aren't the only Dayton athletes that have problems. Drew Wustmann, who has been accepted at Colby College is waiting to hear from both West Point and Annapolis, hoping to go to either of the military academies.

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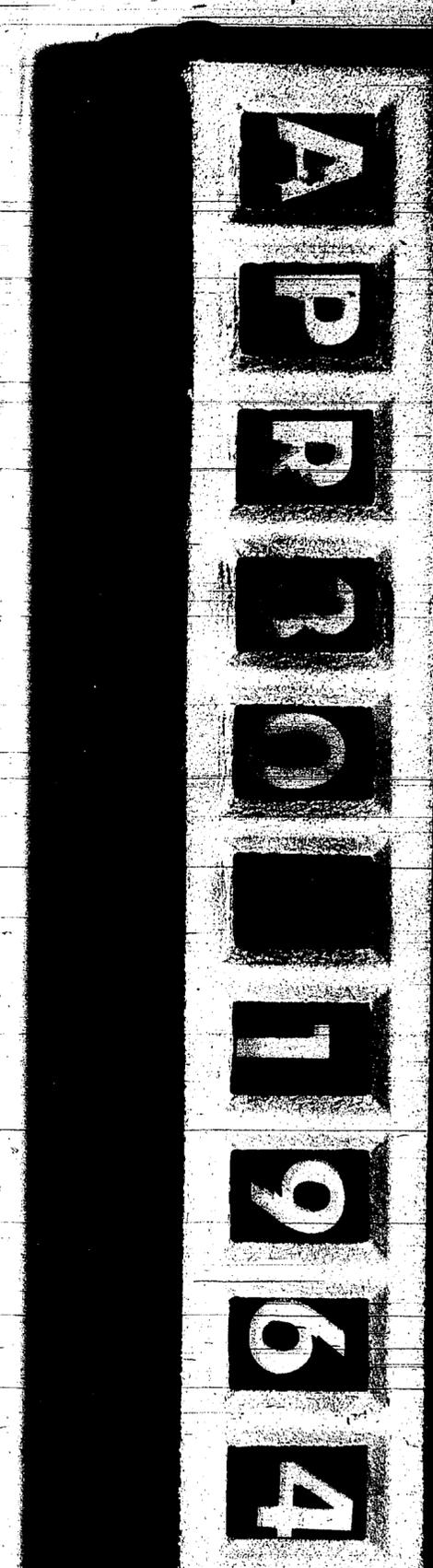
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Faces Livingston Team Tomorrow; Makeup Problem

Billy Kretzer will try and notch his first victory of the 1964 baseball season when he goes against Livingston Regional tomorrow.
On Monday, Dayton plays a make-up game against Johnson Regional High School at home. On the following day, the Bulldogs are on the road again. Hillside will be their host. Coach Ed Jasinski said he doesn't know who he'll pitch against Johnson and Hillside. "It depends," he said, "on how many pitchers I have to use against Livingston."
Dayton's athletic department's problems were compounded a bit when the Roselle-Dayton game was postponed because of rain Tuesday. Jasinski said that his boys might be playing almost every day in an attempt to make up all of the rained out games in April.
Dayton's number one hurler Billy Kretzer gave up only three hits to Scotch Plains last Friday, but the Bulldogs lost 2 to 1. One of those hits was a long home-run by Scotch Plains' left fielder Jack Gerovich. The blast, which came in the fifth inning, broke up a tight 1-1 game.
Springfield outbit their opponent, collecting five hits. Catcher Charles Yaras got two of them. However, centerfielder Bob Rahmenfuhner, knocked in the only Dayton run in the fourth. He collected his R.B.I. with a sharp single. Both second baseman Steve Bergen and left fielder Richie Bittle got hits too.
In the field, Dayton played well, committing no errors. Scotch Plains made two miscues.
With the exception of the home run, Kretzer outpitched his rival hurler John Matusik. Kretzer gave up only one walk. Matusik gave up six. Kretzer struck out four; Matusik three.
Last year Billy Kretzer made the all-county baseball team. He compiled an impressive 9-2 record. This season he has lost two games and won none.
Dayton coach Ed Jasinski said his club this year isn't setting the breaks that last year's club got. "The ball isn't bouncing our way this year," he said. "We have looked poor at the plate and that has meant the difference between success and failure."

Nose Injured
Mrs. Rose Kohl, 42, of Plainfield was treated at Overlook Hospital in Summit for a nose injury Friday after her car struck the rear of one driven by Richard Fuller, 26, of Springfield, Pa., in the westbound lanes of Rt. 22 near the Channel Lumber Co. Springfield police reported. The complete front end of her car was damaged, they said.

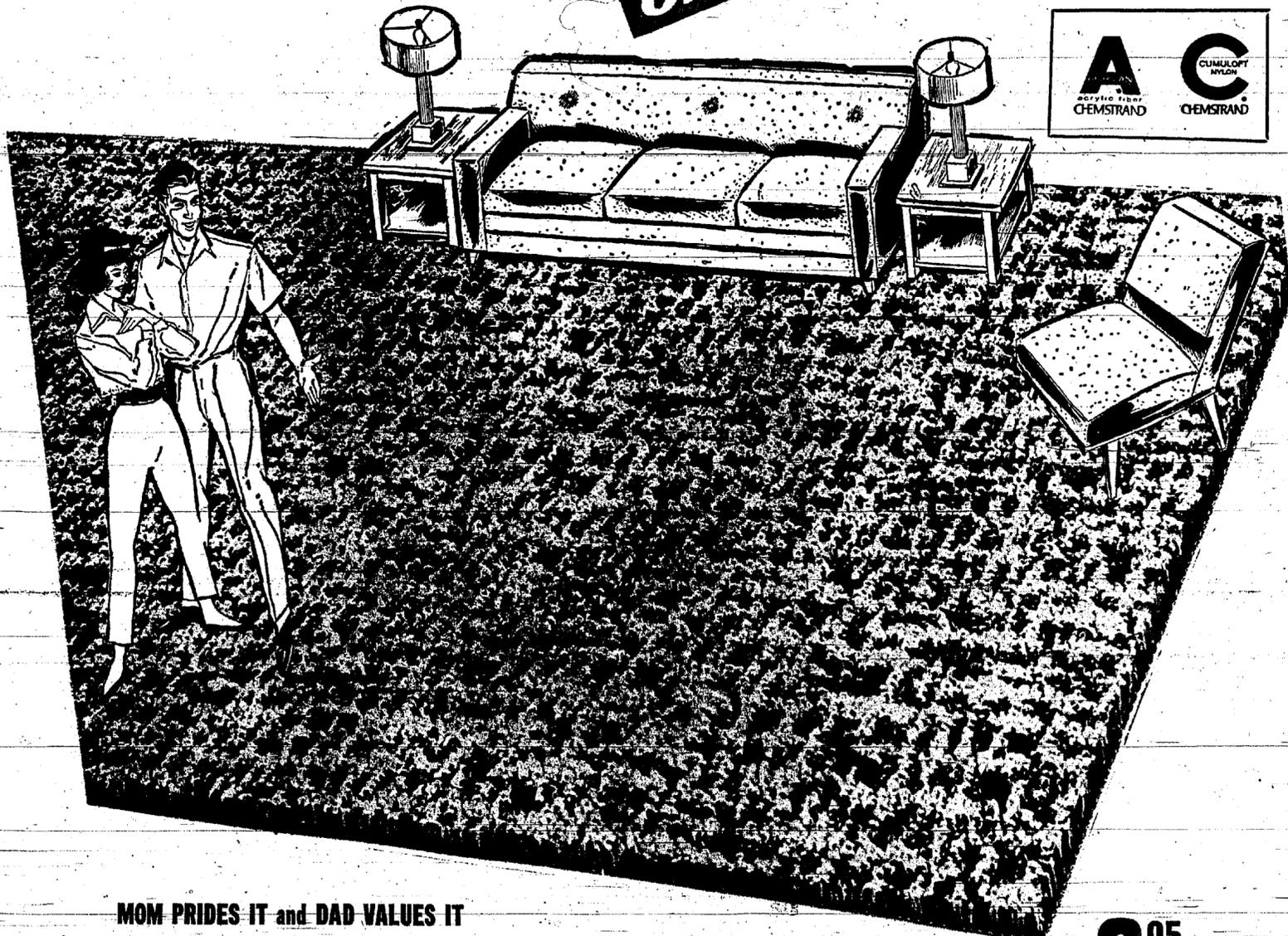
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NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If you, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 871-3000 and ask for Ad-Taker.

MEN - WOMEN LEARN MECHANICAL - ELECTRICAL ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING DAY OR EVENING CLASSES

Union County Council Of PTA's Plans Meeting In Roselle Park

The Spring County Council meeting of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held Thursday evening at the new Roselle Park High School, it has been announced.

Organize Board To Advise College On Local Needs

Dr. Thomas Roy Jones of Westfield, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Union County College, Cranford, announced that the board has authorized the formation of a Board of Fellows to counsel the college in matters pertaining to the means by which we can best provide programs and services useful to and needed by our constituency.

Invite Public To Drop In On 'High School Drop-Out'

The High School Drop-Out will be the subject under discussion at a public hearing of the Commission on Youth Affairs of Union County at 8 p.m. Monday in the County Court House, Elizabeth.

Will Be Honored By Penn State U.

Carol M. Sedo of 1765 Oak Hill dr., Union, and a senior at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa., will receive one of the university's highest awards at an Honors luncheon May 10.

First Time Ever in a Hearing Aid Made Possible by Space Age Technology AMAZING NEW AMPLIFIER

SHENANIGANS Utterly Smart... Utterly Comfortable! So colorful... so cleverly designed... and so delightful to walk in...

TB Group Planning Education Campaign

A six-week educational campaign will be conducted by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League as part of a nationwide program to alert the public to two symptoms, a chronic cough or shortness of breath, it was announced this week.

4 Lose Licenses For Points, Speed

Four motorists from this area of Union County have forfeited their licenses for varying periods under the New Jersey Point System and 80-70 Excessive Speed Program, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

UNION TYPEWRITER CO. Sales - Rentals - Repairs NEW OLYMPIA SOCIALITE PORTABLE \$59.95

Dell's Drugs AUTHORIZED DEALER Fresh Supply All Makes of Hearing Aid Batteries & Cores

Court Patricia, CDA, Receives Members

New members of Catholic Daughters of America from this and surrounding communities will be received in a ritual by Court Patricia of Manlewood next Thursday evening in the parish hall.

18 Hole Championship ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE

In the rear of huge parking area between National, Family Stores and the West Furniture.

Charges Late JFK With Diabolical Plan

Harold P. Foeschel of Short Hills, Conservative Party candidate for the U. S. Senate in New Jersey, charged the late President John F. Kennedy with deliberate intent to "destroy the independence and sovereignty of the United States" in a talk to government students at Union Junior College, Cranford, last week.

The Dragon Restaurant Enjoy Chinese Culinary at its Best In a Completely Refurbished Oriental Atmosphere

END ALL CEMENT REPAIR PROBLEMS FOREVER with NEW waterproof PERMAFIL PLASTIC MORTAR

Watch For Opening Date!

Participating in the ritual will be new members from Court Saint Theresa of Kenilworth, Court Short Hills, Court Bailey of Elizabeth, Court Universe of Newark and Court Patricia. The Court Universe steu club will entertain.

Film On New Jersey To Be Shown At UJC

"The Land Called New Jersey," a New Jersey Tercentenary film, will be shown at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the theater of Union Junior College's Campus Center in Cranford.

MEADOWFIELD SWEET-ORR

HELP STAMP OUT SKIN NYLON CARPETS Available in the latest colors, 4.95 Size 37 to 38

Charges Late JFK With Diabolical Plan

"This is an obscene affront to the memory of every man in the proud history of the United States, who has shed his blood so that this Nation, blessed with freedom and independence, might live," Foeschel said.

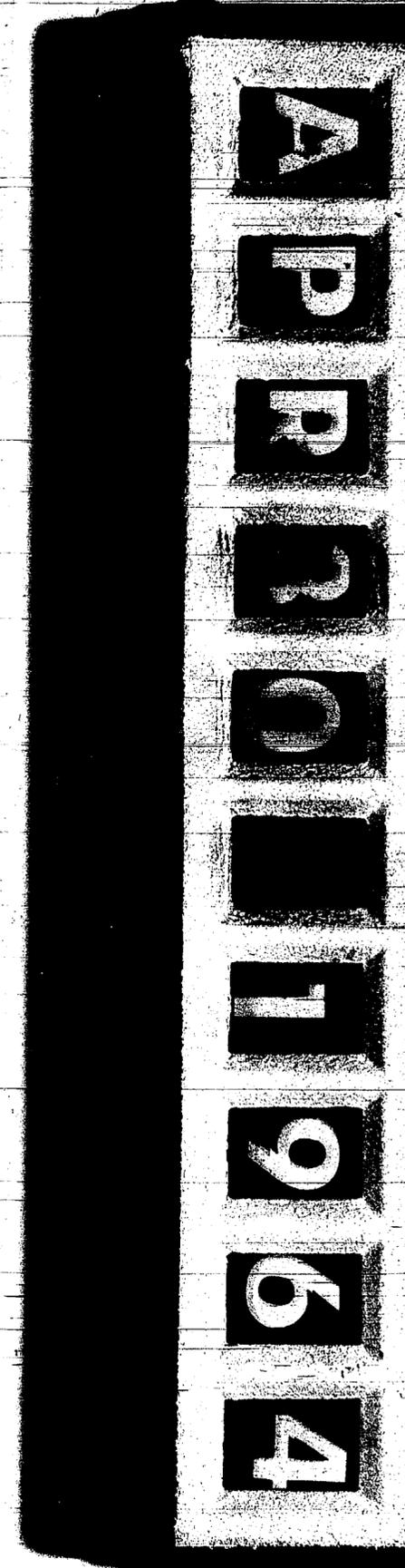
MOTHER'S DAY IS NEAR! Avoid waiting in line! Make reservations now to honor Mother in our newly refurbished Teak Dining Room. CALL CH 5-0656

WATCHING HARDWARE 615 Washington Ave. SPRINGFIELD BRUNNEN LUMBER 628

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The Dragon Restaurant featuring ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY BANQUETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS



APARTMENT VACANT Post 11 5-6-17 with a few-cent classified. Call 271-3000 before you forget!

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

Falls Three Stories, Walks To Ambulance

A young Union man apparently escaped with minor injuries in a three-story fall at an Irvington construction site Friday.

Police said William Gerogorio, 19, of 2417 Seymour ave., Union, employed as a carpenter at 386 Stuyvesant ave., tumbled from the second floor level into the basement. Police said he walked to the ambulance before being transported to the hospital where he was later released.

YOUR WANT AD is easy to place. Phone 271-3000, ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

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OR 6-5404 73 PARK AVE. EAST ORANGE COMPLETE GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Home-To-Home Flexibility With Carpets

Rolling out the right carpet does wonders for any room, as any homemaker will readily agree.

Yet, choosing the carpet or rug that is really "right" may seem like a baffling problem, especially to newlyweds. How to get the best value on a limited budget, how to choose a style adaptable to changing tastes, how to create a home-like atmosphere quickly — these and other questions arise.

Let's consider a typical example — Bill and Mary Smith, just married, confronted with an unfurnished living room in their first apartment. The room is approximately 12 x 15 feet, the floor is in good condition.

Furnishings are nonexistent, except for some accessories received as wedding presents and an antique chair rescued from the family attic.

This young couple wisely planned ahead for furnishings which could later be moved to the house they hoped to buy. They decided on two good investments — a rug for immediate warmth and color in the room, and a sofa to add to the comfort — with other furnishings improvised for the time being.

They realized that a room-size rug would be their "best buy" at this point. The reason? A 12x15 rug would give the effect of complete carpeting but could easily be moved later.

The economy for these newlyweds was sound. A 12x15 rug has a total of 20 square yards. For only \$280 they could choose a good rug, costing approximately \$10 per square yard, plus \$30 for padding.

Faced with a limited budget, the couple decided to get the best rug quality they could afford and save for the carpeting they wanted, rather than pay for lesser-quality carpet and the costs of wall-to-wall installation in a temporary apartment.

The solution was a happy one. Bill and Mary Smith found a carpet available in standard rug sizes with a subtle pattern which was flexible enough to fit a variety of decorating schemes.

Because a patterned rug helps to conceal soil between cleanings, they realized that they could have a rug in their favorite tones without extra maintenance — worrying about every footstep.

They chose a sturdy sofa with simple lines, found some attractive ready-made draperies, improvised some small tables and extra seating — and began planning other items they wanted and needed.

Good Start

The result? A living room which looked comfortable and furnished from the beginning, with promise for the future.

Several years later, the Smiths were ready for their own home. They found one with a spacious living room which suggested the more formal decor they had decided on by this time, and they chose wall-to-wall carpeting for their permanent home.

The original rug and sofa still played an important role, however. The new home had space for a family room — and the furnishings from the first apartment were ready to contribute the same comfort and

Juvenile Furniture

- SLIDES
- OUTDOOR GYMS
- SAND BOXES

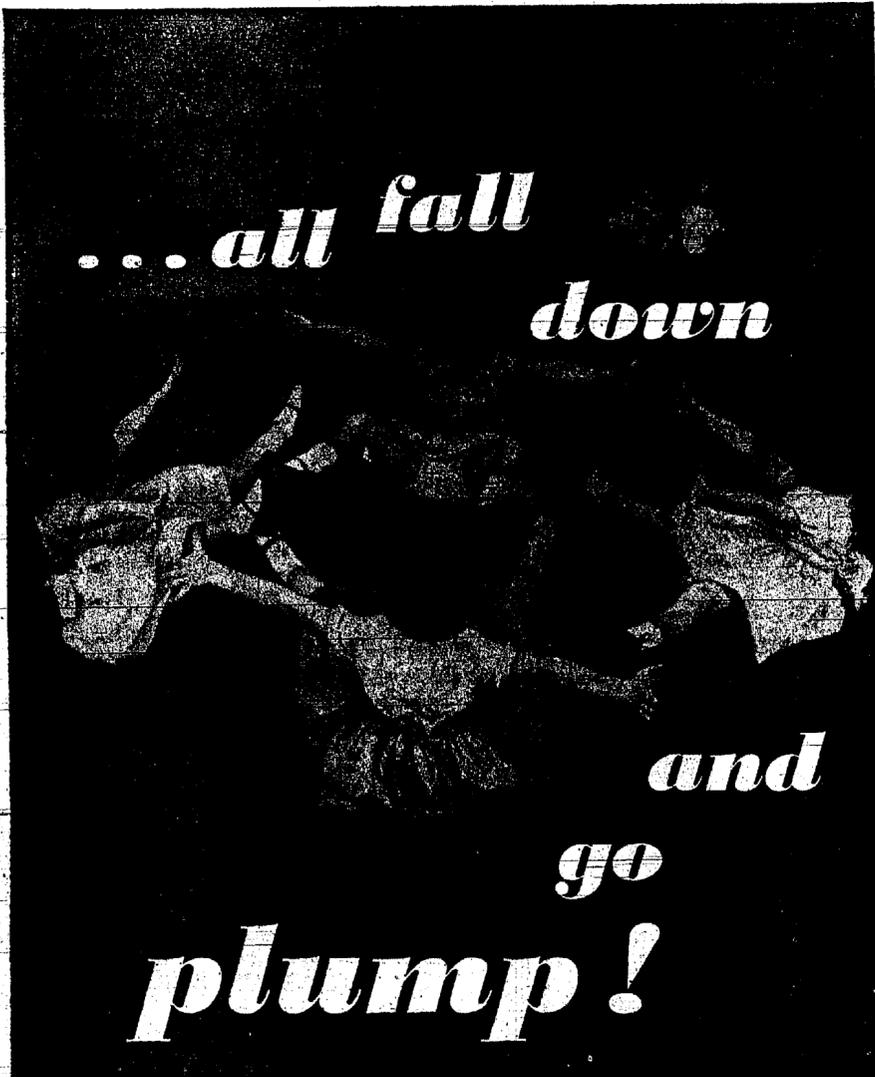


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Are You?**



...all fall down

and

go

plump!

You won't see any skinny carpets made with Plump Cumuloft[®] nylon. Luxurious Cumuloft[®] gives a family comfortable, quiet, beautiful floors. But doesn't ask for much in return... It's easier to care for, resists shedding and piling, absolutely moth and mildew proof. Non-allergenic, too. And DOWNS "Realm" with 100% Cumuloft[®] nylon pile won't wear thin. Doesn't ask much of your budget, either—Only \$8.95 the square yard.

Headquarters for carpets made with Plump Cumuloft[®] nylon... they won't wear thin.

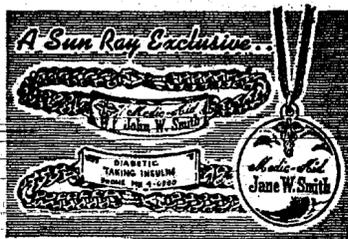


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MEDIC-AID BRACELET or TAG MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!



If You Suffer from any Condition, Such as HEART, DIABETES, EPILEPSY, GLAUCOMA, BLOOD CONDITION, ALLERGIES, GALL BLADDER, ULCERS, or use special medication

MEDIC AID CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE! IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PROPER FIRST AID AND MEDICAL CARE CAN BE GIVEN TO THE PATIENT AT ONCE!

ENGRAVED WITH YOUR NAME — DISEASE — DRUG — AND EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBER

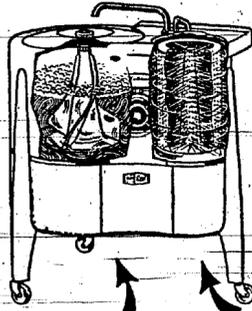
SILVER PLATED BRACELET (INCLUDING ENGRAVING) all for \$3.99 PLUS TAX

SILVER PLATED NECKLACE (INCLUDING ENGRAVING) all for \$2.99 PLUS TAX

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW! YOU MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE! MEDIC-AID P.O. Box 4066, Newark, N. J.

ONLY EASY PUTS 2 TUBS TO WORK and does a whole week's wash in ONE HOUR

No other washer is faster because only the SPINDRIER[®] washes, rinses, spin-dries **20 lbs.** at a time



This tub washes...

and washes whiter, brighter than you ever thought possible. Satin smooth Spirator[®] swirls and surges clothes with a gentle figure 8 washing action. Flexes every fabric fiber, coaxes out deep-down dirt. Spira-Filter lifts out lint with each surge of the Spirator[®]. Clothes finish spotlessly clean without the slightest trace of lint.

This tub spin-dries...

after two thorough rinses. First a powerful spray cone rinse with 1368 needle-like jets of pure water. Second, a thorough flush rinse that carries away remaining suds and dirt. Takes only 3 minutes (and 3 gallons) for both. Then the aluminum spin tub whirls clothes so dry, they take only half the usual time to finish up in your automatic dryer.



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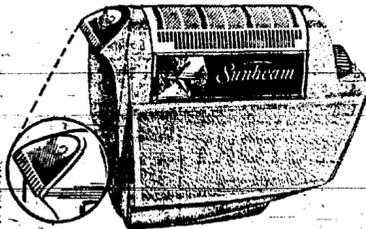


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3 real surgical steel blades
for close, comfortable shaves



Professional
barber type
trimmer
for neat sharp
sideburns



SHAVEMASTER
ELECTRIC SHAYER

Check these comfort features

- Professional barber type trimmer for neat, sharp sideburns, quick easy touchup grooming
- 5 locked-in precision honed surgical steel blades for close comfortable shaves
- Comfort curved head, gently depresses the skin and shaves below the beard line
- Flip-top latch for ease of cleaning

.. and has 3 great models for
MOM on her Day-Sunday May 10

Our Prices Are Low!

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Pay As Low As \$1. a Week

Lady Sunbeam
cordless
ELECTRIC
SHAYER



It has its own built-in power supply—can be used anywhere or anytime—at home or away. No concern about an electric outlet. And no cord ever gets in the way. This new Lady Sunbeam has the famous built-in light—the exclusive feature that "lets you see what you're doing". The gold finish twin head is especially designed for feminine use—gives smooth, comfortable combing action.

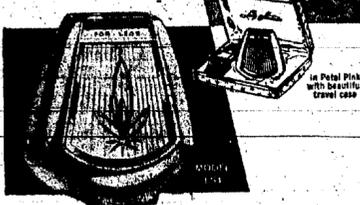
Lady Sunbeam
ELECTRIC
SHAYER
WITH BUILT-IN LIGHT



for sleek smooth skin

Exclusive built-in light lets you see what you're doing! No missed areas, no matter what the lighting conditions. New twin head especially ground for feminine use . . . for fast close leg care . . . for gentle close underarm grooming. Beautiful white case has contour back for ease of handling . . . In deluxe gift box.

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ELECTRIC SHAYER



UNION: Route 22

At West Chestnut St.

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Open Every Night 'til 9 p.m. — Open Sundays 'til 6 p.m.



FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLIS GREER

Specialist in Human Relations at Rutgers

"Be a good sport," a father tells his four-year-old son. "You can't win all the time. I want my son to be a big boy and not a cry-baby."

To the four-year-old the words "be a good sport" mean nothing. What he means is that his father is not pleased, so the youngster will do what he can to please. At four years of age, games are to be won and when the game is lost, it's tragic.

Real sportsmanship can't be expected until a youngster is older. When parents set the impossibly high goal of expecting the four-year-old to be a good sport, the result will be only failure and distress.

It's hard for parents to watch their five-year-old, cheating to win or their seven-year-old coming to blows over a game. But it's too much to expect a youngster to learn to be a good sport before he's 10.

Parents can help things along, however. They can teach good sportsmanship by helping their children to success and, just as important, by not disapproving of failure.

With so much emphasis on success in life, parents have a

difficult time concealing their disappointment when their children fail in even a small effort. Children realize their parents' disappointment—and feel—about it. They have not only failed, but their parents disapprove of them—perhaps even don't like them any more. Parents can help most by helping the youngsters learn from their failures.

APARTMENT VACANT Read it F.A.S.T. with a low-cost classified. Call 371-3000 before you forget!

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**'The Sound Of Music'
Slated At Paper Mill**

"The Sound of Music," the musical about the singing Trapp family of Austria, will be presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for six weeks beginning on Sept. 22.

Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse wrote the book; and Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II wrote the music and lyrics. Mary Martin was the star on Broadway. The Paper Mill stars and director will be announced later.

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In the next 30 days, 21,237 families in New Jersey will discover that, regardless of cost, Blue Cross and Blue Shield deliver priceless protection when you need it:

- Your Identification Card establishes your credit the minute you enter the hospital.
- The Plans deal directly with hospitals and Blue Shield Participating Physicians

on-claims, so that your worry about financial transactions for eligible care is minimized.

- In most cases, hospital bills are covered in full.
- Participating Physicians' bills for eligible services are fully covered when your income is within specified limits.

Will you have this priceless protection when you need it? You owe it to your family! Send the coupon below today for full information and application blank . . . no obligation, of course!

BLUE-CROSS  **BLUE SHIELD**
for Hospital Bills Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey Trenton NEWARK Camden
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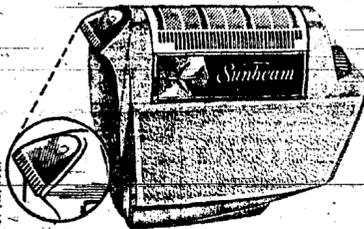
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4**



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5 real surgical steel blades for close, comfortable shaves



Professional barber type trimmer for neat sharp sideburns



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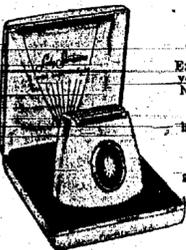
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Lady Sunbeam
cordless
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
with built-in light



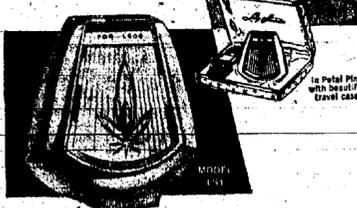
It has its own built-in power supply—can be used anywhere or anytime—at home or away. No concern about an electric outlet. And no cord ever gets in the way. This new Lady Sunbeam has the famous built-in light—the exclusive feature that "lets you see what you're doing". The gold finish twin head is especially designed for feminine use—gives smooth, comfortable combing action.

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Exclusive built-in light lets you see what you're doing! No messed areas, no matter what the lighting conditions. New twin head especially ground for feminine use . . . for fast close leg care . . . for gentle close underarm grooming. Beautiful white case has contour back for ease of handling . . . In deluxe gift box.

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In Patent Pink with beautiful travel case



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