

Springfield Leader



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VOL. 36—No. 30 Published Every Thursday by Trump Publishing Corp. Mailing Address: 10 Center Street, Springfield, N. J. 07081 P.O. Box 67, Springfield, N. J. 07081 SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965

LIBRARY SQUARE



NO SQUARES in the Springfield Library, only cards. Nevertheless, these two experts from the index files change the street sign at Academy, Green and Main st. in front of the library, as part of the current observance of National Library Week. They are Mrs. Elaine Lepow, left, librarian assistant, and Virginia Ashworth, reference librarian.

Night Softball Wins Approval

Town Committee Votes To Finance Sports Facilities

Lights For Diamond Adjoining Pool Area Cause Controversy

By ABNER GOLD

Floodlights were in the spotlight at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall as a \$40,000 bond ordinance for recreation facilities won approval.

The vote followed a determined effort to defuse plans for illuminating a new softball diamond to be constructed adjoining the municipal swimming pool.

Committeeman Jay Bloom, who was the lone dissenter in the 7-1 vote, reiterated his statement made at the previous meeting. He stressed his support of the entire recreation program, and the men's softball league in particular, but added, "It's fields we need. I support adult softball fully, but not one field for \$17,500."

Of this total, some \$12,000 will be for the lighting. Bloom declared that the other \$5,500 will be for work necessitated by the lights.

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin stated that the project will add 220 men now in the league, who find it difficult to find the time to play during daylight hours. They, and others who could play only under lights, have not benefited from recent improvements in our recreational facilities.



BOY'S BEST FRIEND — Little David Gold of Springfield is only five months old, but he knows who can help him best to plan for Be Kind to Animals Week, which starts on Sunday. His gentle pal answers to the name of Butch, when he feels like answering. Butch is usually more interested in becoming the world's largest lap dog. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Wright Will Seek Party Nomination To Town Hall Job



Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax rd. last week filed his petition as a candidate for a Republican nomination to run for the Springfield Township Committee. He will oppose Committeeman Robert C. Flaner and former Mayor Robert D. Hargrove, who were endorsed earlier by the party's municipal screening committee.

"This was not a hasty decision nor one made lightly," Wright declared. "I slept on it three nights and deliberated for three days, and then decided I must contest the screening committee choices despite the fact I was already running for freeholder a second time and Republican committeeman in District Four the fourth time."

Currently the party district leader in the Fourth District, Wright will be opposed for that position in the primaries June 1 by Paul Roman, a Millburn realtor who lives at 41 Colfax rd.

In the announcement of his municipal candidacy, Wright stated that he is "better equipped to do the job of Township Committeeman in Springfield because I have the breadth of understanding gained by activities in county government the past four years."

Chase On Foot Ends With Summit Arrest

Springfield police had a particularly busy day on Tuesday, chasing a fugitive on foot off and on for the better part of an hour before finally arresting him in Summit late in the morning.

In another case, an arrest for armed robbery in Roselle led to intensive questioning of several juveniles and adults which appeared to be clearing up a long list of burglaries, thefts and similar events in Springfield over the past few months, according to police.

Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander reported that the chase began at 10:18 Tuesday morning when a woman reported that someone was attempting to enter a window in the rear of her home on Mountain ave., near Shinnipisc rd.

The man vanished when she screamed but was spotted near Bryant ave. The chase began on foot through fields, wooded areas and over fences into various backyards.

Patrolmen Richard Elvin and Robert Kellerman made the arrest, on Broad st. in Summit, shortly before 11. The prisoner, Willie May, 39, of 53 Rose ter. Newark, was then brought back to headquarters.

He was released yesterday on \$500 bail, facing charges of disorderly conduct and failure to give a good account of himself. He is scheduled to appear for a hearing in the near future before Magistrate Max Sherman.

Other officers taking part in the cross-country chase were Sgt. Delno Tompkins, Det. Thomas Kennedy and Patrolmen Edward Baumer and John Barber.

Arrest In Roselle

In the other case, Ronald Brooks, 19, of 28 Siles st. Springfield, was charged with armed robbery following a \$116 holdup Monday night of Koenig's.

CAR RENTAL

New 1965 Mustang - Galaxia - Falcon Day, week, month, lowest rates! RV, FORD RENT-A-CAR, ES 8-9500 (Mrs. Fay). —ADV.

Softball To Take Spotlight In Show For Fans Tonight

All Springfield softball fans are invited tonight when the Springfield Recreation Department stages its softball show at the Florence Gaudin School.

The two-hour show will start promptly at 8 and will feature outstanding softball personalities, as well as a short interpretation clinic, with ASA umpires serving on the panel.

Don Porter, executive secretary-treasurer, will stress the organization of teams, ASA tournament play, and how teams become eligible for play in the World Series of softball.

George T. Criss, New Jersey State ASA commissioner, will speak on television of softball, and how teams receive ASA insurance coverage for their teams.

Margaret Nusse, director of the Eastern Major Girls Softball League, will talk on the code in women's softball, and how it differs from men's.

Demonstrations will follow by several outstanding hurlers and infielders, with the help of several managers.

The program will conclude with a 30-minute sound film on the Women's ASA World-Tour, and championship films. The program is open to the general public, with no admission charged.

Paper Drive

Springfield Continental Post-American Legion, will hold its monthly paper collection drive Sunday at 10 a.m. in the immediate neighborhood of Colfax rd. and that any added recreational facility in the neighborhood makes my home more valuable.

"As a recreation official, I can add that this facility can be used for touch football or band concerts or many other purposes."

"As a softball player myself, I

(Continued on Page 4)

TOWN MEETING

Dayton Senior Named Winner Of National Merit Scholarship

Donald Lewis of Springfield this week was named winner of a National Merit Scholarship, following competition entered by 807,000 top students from 17,162 high schools throughout the country.

The 1200 Merit Scholars, of whom Lewis is one, receive scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$8,000 for four years of college studies. The exact amount for each scholar depends on his family's financial circumstances.

Lewis, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and president of the Student Council, plans to major in philosophy at Yale University, with a career in writing or college teaching as his goal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Lewis of 385 Milltown rd.

While at Dayton, Lewis has served as president of the Debate Club and has been a member of the National Forensic League and the National Honor Society.

He was the winner earlier this year of a national competition sponsored by the National Association of High School Teachers of English. Lewis lists as his major hobbies reading and creative writing, both poetry and prose.

He has covered athletic activities at Dayton this year as sports writer for this newspaper.

Last month, he flew in Alabama to take part in the final day of the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery.

Other finalists at Dayton were students at Dayton State University, including: John Rantz and Lance Kraemer.

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. declared that it considers every finalist fully qualified and would give a Merit Scholarship to each one if funds were available.

Lewis is the fourth Merit Scholar to be named from Dayton Regional in the 10 years of the national competition, and the third in the last three years.

Thomas Burns, a winner last year, now attends the University of Virginia. Arnold Bodner, who was named in 1964, is a student at Columbia University. Donald Becker, a 1959 Merit Scholar, went on to study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the nonprofit National Merit Scholarship Corp., noted that the Merit program has prospered in the decade since it was established by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

"Including this year's winners," Stalnaker said, "over 11,000 Merit Scholars have been appointed. The number of business corporations and other organi-

Girl Scouts Conduct Arboreal Program

Springfield Girl Scouts planted a European spruce tree in special ceremonies held Sunday at the municipal swimming pool to commemorate Arbor Day.

Smith led the color guard with an American flag which flew over the Capitol in Washington on March 30 and was presented to the local Girl Scouts by Rep. Florence Dwyer.

Others in the honor detachment were Christine Crump, Linda Mutschler, Patty Sheehan, Elena Solla, Theresa Napier, Debbie Graveman, Vikki Jack-lich, Joy Hopping, Debra Ironson, Judy Horowitz, Cynthia Laurencelle, Cindy Zarelli, Margaret Graesse, Ann Rammussen, Hedi Levine and Barbara Eatsey.

Speakers included Mayor William Koenig and Township Committeemen Philip Del Vecchio and Robert G. Flaner. Mrs. Willard Salekay led in the singing of the national anthem.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Del Vecchio, the Girl Scouts' neighborhood chairman for Springfield, assisted by Mrs. Milan Urban.

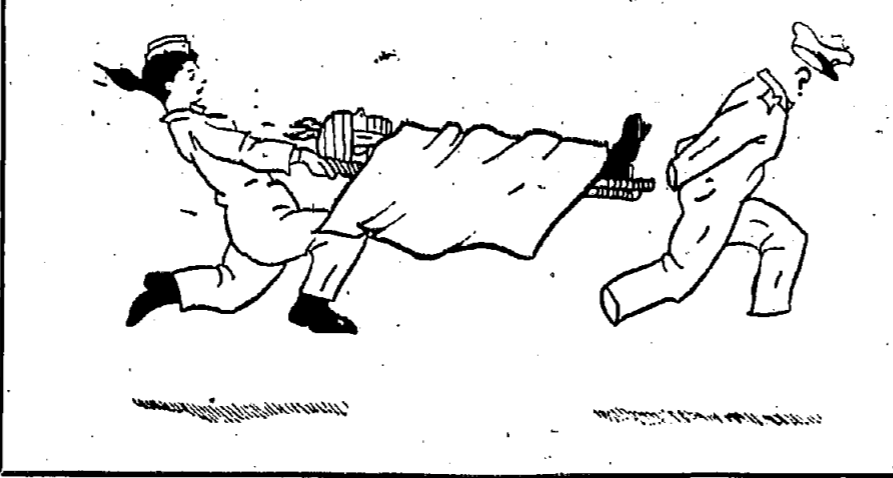
Girl Scouts recited the following poem, which was written by Mrs. Raymond Efrus:

SHE TREE

There you are, my barren one,
Graying cracked skin 'neath the sun,
Your adornments flown away
In the winds of yesterday.
Soon the winter's soft embrace
Covers you with frosty lace.
Slumber now, renew your youth,
Nature's gift, God's own truth,
Months pass by, I watch you lie
Silently against the sky.
Through your veins new strength
will flow,
Skin renewed with thawing
snow.
Suddenly, the grass half green,
Buds appear, some blossoms
seen,
Waken now, dear matrilarch,
Sleeping beauty of the park.

★ INSIDE YOUR SPRINGFIELD LEADER

| | See Page |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Ask Amy | 15 |
| Crossword Puzzle | 28 |
| Death Notices | 35 |
| Feminine Look | 20 |
| Trudina Howard | 20 |
| Gaudeur Menu | 4 |
| Home Improvement Sec. 26-19 | 35 |
| Leader Profile | 32 |
| Jack Williams | 4 |
| Real Estate News | 34 |
| Religious News | 14 |
| Social News | 10-23 |
| Sports News | 32 |
| State Senator Stamler | 18 |
| Today's Homemaker | 22 |
| U. S. Senator Case | 24 |
| Want Ads | 32-35 |



AN INVISIBLE MAN cannot carry his end of the responsibilities assumed by members of the Springfield First Aid Squad. All men and women with visible civic pride and a desire in don First Aid Squad coveralls are the objectives of the current membership drive. The most pressing need, according to squad officials, is for men and women who can serve during daytime hours. Details are available from the First Aid Squad at DR 6-0582.

LOST PASSBOOK NO. 65378
Returns to Creamline S & L
178 Marie Ave., Springfield —ADV.

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

Pvt. Shayer Trains With 2nd Regiment
Pvt. Robert W. Shayer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shayer of 16 Spring Brook rd., Springfield, has been assigned to the company of the 2nd Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Ft. Dix, for eight weeks of basic infantry training. Shayer, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Villanova University, will receive two weeks' leave after completion of basic and then be assigned for advanced training, enrolled in a special school or reassigned to another post.

Concert Concludes Series Of Lectures

The concert of vocal and instrumental music presented by some 200 persons Sunday night at Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield, as the final event in this year's adult lectures series sponsored jointly by Beth Ahim and the Shayer Shalom.

Students To Hear Official Of College

David J. Masouff, assistant director of admissions at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa., will describe the admission requirements and educational opportunities at Carnegie Tech to interested students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on Monday. He will discuss undergraduate programs in the College of Engineering and Science, the College of Fine Arts, and the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College for women. Carnegie Tech also offers graduate study in industrial administration, engineering and science, fine arts, psychology, and home economics education. In Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, a graduate program is offered in English, history, and the natural sciences for secondary school teaching.



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — The 1965 winner of the plaques presented annually by the Springfield Lions Club for outstanding contributions to the community is Mrs. Helen R. Smith, retired secretary of the Regional Board of Education. Shown with her last Friday at the Mountside Inn are, from left, Dr. Leonard Eckle, club president; William Melick, a member of the school board for the region; and Leinweil Stevens, chairman for the evening.

Lions Club Ready For Annual Show To Help Projects

Tomorrow night at 8:15, the Lions Club of Springfield will present its annual charity show "The Lions Roar" in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Since seats cannot be reserved, the doors will be open at 7:30. The Lions Club president, Dr. Leonard Eckle, pointed out that this is the one project sponsored by the Lions Club each year to raise funds for its service projects. These are many, he stated: Working with the blind is a special Lions Club tradition throughout the world, and this is also true with "the local club." In addition, the Springfield Club furnishes financial assistance locally through student scholarship, student loan arranged by the Lions Club each year to raise funds for its service projects. Dr. Eckle stated that while the show will furnish entertainment to hundreds, they will have made it possible for the Springfield Lions Club to carry on the special work in the community in the future as in the past. He expressed his appreciation and that of the club members "for the interest in the show which makes 'The Lions Roar' possible and assures the continued success of the club."

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|---------|----------|----------|---------|----------|----------|
| 5.20-13 | \$11.25 | \$6.62 | 7.00-14 | \$12.25 | \$6.12 |
| 5.60-13 | 11.80 | 6.75 | 7.50-14 | 12.35 | 6.17 |
| 5.90-13 | 11.50 | 6.75 | 5.90-15 | 11.75 | 6.87 |
| 6.00-13 | 11.60 | 6.80 | 6.40-15 | 12.35 | 6.17 |
| 6.50-13 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 6.70-15 | 12.35 | 6.17 |
| 6.70-13 | 12.10 | 6.05 | | | |
| 7.00-13 | 12.25 | 6.12 | | | |

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|---------|----------|----------|---------|----------|----------|
| 5.20-13 | \$11.25 | \$6.62 | 7.00-14 | \$12.25 | \$6.12 |
| 5.60-13 | 11.80 | 6.75 | 7.50-14 | 12.35 | 6.17 |
| 5.90-13 | 11.50 | 6.75 | 5.90-15 | 11.75 | 6.87 |
| 6.00-13 | 11.60 | 6.80 | 6.40-15 | 12.35 | 6.17 |
| 6.50-13 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 6.70-15 | 12.35 | 6.17 |
| 6.70-13 | 12.10 | 6.05 | | | |
| 7.00-13 | 12.25 | 6.12 | | | |

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FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLIS GREER
Specialist in Human Relations at Rutgers
INCENTIVES OR PRESSURE
"This report card is a disgrace. You can do better than that. Your father will be disappointed that you're not at the head of your class, and you could be if you tried," a mother scolded her 12-year-old son.
Perhaps the son does need to be prodded and given incentives to work hard in school, but is this mother using the right approach? Does her son really have the ability to be at the head of his class? Can he make the grade even when he does try hard?
Parents such as the mother mentioned above set too high a standard for their boy. Expecting more than he has the ability to accomplish may hurt him a great deal.
A youngster will find various ways of reacting to such a situation. He may run away because he's afraid to go home. He may begin to lie and say he lost his report card or that the school isn't giving him this year—then forgo his father's signature.

My Neighbors
Illustration of a person talking on a phone.

Legal Notices
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER 14 OF THE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, 1957, ENTITLED "REGULATION AND AIR CONDITIONING"
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, as follows:
1. Chapter 14, Section 2, shall be amended and supplemented to read as follows:
No air conditioning shall be installed on any premises until a permit authorizing such installation has been issued by the Planning Inspector.
2. Chapter 14, Section 3, shall be amended and supplemented to read as follows:
11-A. APPLICATION FEE: An application for a permit to install equipment shall be made on forms supplied by the Planning Inspector. The application shall furnish the information required by such form. A plan showing the location of the unit shall be submitted for approval.
3. Chapter 14, Section 4, shall be amended and supplemented to read as follows:
All air conditioning shall be installed on the exterior of the building which is further from, or next furthest from, any adjoining residence than any other air conditioning units installed on the structure of the building adjoining a residence building. There are no windows or doors along the side of the adjoining residence nearest to the installation.
4. LEGALITY: The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law.
ALEXANDER H. WORTHINGTON, as hereby certified that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, April 27, 1965, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on May 11, 1965, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 PM, at which time and place any person desiring to be heard concerning the ordinance may be heard and the ordinance may be amended and the ordinance may be adopted.
ALEXANDER H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.
Sd. Ld. April 27, 1965. Pp. 415-40.
APR 29 1965

GOOD LIGHTING
Don't try to work in the dark in your kitchen. You wouldn't think of reading or sewing in a dark corner. But are you thoughtlessly working at a visual disadvantage in your kitchen? Lack of light can accelerate fatigue and cause accidents, said Mary W. Armstrong, Union County home economist this week.
Does your preparation counter or main work counter have the best light in the kitchen? It should. The custom of putting the sink under a window usually means the sink gets the lightest place in the kitchen.
Dishwashing, even by hand, may be less in need of the most daylight than reading recipes, labels or lines on a measuring cup. An artificial light is often easier to arrange for at the stove than at the work center, if it has not been built in.

PROBLEM PERSPIRATION
SOLVED even for those who perspire heavily.
Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT

A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despair of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive-action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula produced by a trustworthy laboratory. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitchum Anti-Perspirant today. 30-day supply \$3.00 plus tax.
Now—Alo-Cream-Formula. Same price—same positive action.

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This season, it's a tie. Fashion and fit share Tween-Age honors in this soft, supple, new shoe. With Stride Rite construction and our expert fitting service, everyone's a winner.
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306 Millburn Ave., Millburn
presents for the first time this
FIELDSTONE RANCH IN SPRINGFIELD
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, pine-paneled dining room with built-in breakfast. Many more interesting features. Call 376-4545 for appointment.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Jewish Day School To Open In Autumn

The first Jewish day school in America and the faculty of the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Edwin Schoffman, principal of the Temple Beth Ahm Religious School, is a member of the school's education committee, along with a number of rabbis and educators from Conservative synagogues throughout the area.

Both Shalom, site of the school, is a modern building with 14 classrooms, playground area, fully equipped kindergarten and a lunchroom and auditorium with full kitchen facilities.

The Hebrew studies will include language training through speaking, reading and writing, as well as prayers and blessings, Jewish life and customs, arts and crafts, dances and dramatics.

General studies will be based on the standards of the state Department of Public Education. Details are available at the Beth Shalom office, MU 6-8773 or MU 6-8775.

Young Vocalists To Give Concert On Dayton Stage

The annual spring concert of the vocal department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be held May 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Halsey Hall. The program will include 100 students from the vocal department.

Featured soloists will be Lynda Vitale, soprano; Bruce Walker, tenor; Charles Ebentepp, tenor; and Joyce Weinstein, alto. Instrumental accompanists will include Susan Kalish, Steven Freeman, Harold Slapin, Steven Pevit, Kathleen Ragueel, Paula Adickman, George Franklin and Elaine Golden.

Robert Edgerton, program director, has announced that the concert will include country songs, mountain ballads, songs from the film "Mary Poppins" and several Broadway stage hit songs.

Church To Observe Week For Families

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy green, will launch National Family Week this Sunday with a children's day program and service at 10:45 a.m. in the Sanctuary.

The program, entitled "His Steadfast Love Endureth" will be conducted under the direction of John Brunny, Church School superintendent, and Audrey Young, chairman of the commission on education.

The program will begin as Pastor James Dewart receives a new family into the membership of the church and introduces the members of the family to the Church School superintendent.

The superintendent will then take the family on a tour of the Church School, helping them to become familiar with the curriculum and aims of Christian education in the Methodist Church.

Participating in the service will be the children's division, teachers and pupils, from the church nursery through the sixth grade.

Church responsibility for children will be emphasized, said Pastor Dewart in commenting on the service, and "our church family will have the opportunity to observe how our children are assisted in learning and spiritual growth."

Legal Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, Township of Springfield County of Union State, notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on March 16, 1965, the application, as submitted by LOUIE TRIENT for a variance for SUBSTANDARD LOT #1 34 FIVE STREET SPRINGFIELD, N. J. was APPROVED.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J., and is available for public inspection and is known as calendar No. 58-10.

OTTO K. FRASLER, Secretary, Board of Adjustment, Township of Springfield, N. J. April 29, 1965. (Rev. 5-24-64)

SCHMIDT-FORD

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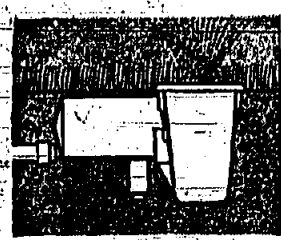
Sales: Mustang, Falcon, Fairlane

Service: Galaxie, Thunderbird, Trucks

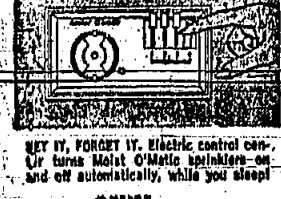
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290-306 Broad St. 277-1665 Summit

NEW! UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEM



COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC



ONLY \$189.95

If you've ever looked into the cost of automatic underground sprinkler systems, you probably backed away from costs as high as \$500, \$600, even \$900.

Now you can install your own system for only \$189.95. It's Toro's new Moist-O-Matic, with everything you need to automatically sprinkle up to 85' x 100' in one carry-home package.

Call us for the names of people in your area who have installed Moist-O-Matic systems. Or come in and see the Moist-O-Matic package on display. Without obligation, we'll help you prepare an installation plan for your home.

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DRexel 6-4003

Workers Named In Embezzlement Of Plant's Goods

Two men charged with embezzlement and conspiring to defraud were released in \$250 bail each Monday night by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman following their arraignment in Municipal Court. The men are employees of the Rapid Roller Co. of New Jersey, 12 Fadem rd., Springfield.

Joseph Annichiarico, 46, of 2828 Stillwell rd., Union, a truck driver for the local firm, and Vincent Gagliardi, 27, of 812 Roselle st., Linden, employed as a shipping clerk, have signed waivers of a preliminary hearing and waivers of indictment and trial by jury and are awaiting a decision by the Union County Prosecutor's office as to whether their case will be heard in Municipal or county court, authorities said.

The pair were arrested by Springfield police after a search of Annichiarico's car turned up two dozen rubber linoleum blankets owned by the Rapid Roller Co., police said. The search was made possible through a warrant obtained from Sherman. The blankets are reproductive plates used in the printing business.

The charges allege that Annichiarico and Gagliardi embezzled 12 blankets on April 14 and another dozen on April 20. Also, that they conspired to obtain goods which were the property of their employer.

Yorke Bowlers Take First Place

In the Springfield Sports bowling league last week at Springfield Bowl, Yorke won one game from Conte to wind up the season in first place leaving Conte and Ehrhardt one and two and one-half games behind, respectively.

Bowling scores over 200 were: Bob Rizzolo, 218; Mario Latella, 210; Stan Wisniewski, 210; William Taus, 206; Sam Casternova, 207; Dick Weber, 203; and George Brenn, 200.

Other final team standings in the league are: YVW 40 1/2-40 1/2; Colanone Shoes, 40-50; Center Sinclair, 47 1/2-51 1/2; Milton Liquors, 45-54, and Carol Stamping, 52 1/2-53 1/2.

Thoughts to Gift Education For Child

The Summit YWCA Thoughtstirs will discuss "When Should a Child's Formal Education Begin?" next Wednesday evening.

The club meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Women from this area are invited to join in group discussions of current topics. Information may be had at 273-4242.

The Short Hills Country Day School

Co-educational Summer Session

June 28 - August 6

The Program, designed for elementary age students, offers

GENERAL REVIEW - REMEDIAL - ENRICHMENT

COURSES IN ACADEMIC SUBJECTS

Summer Day Camp (Ages 8-12)

Play Group (Ages 4-6)

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88¢

\$1.40 VALUE

TEA KETTLE

3-quart size, 5-pointed handle.

88¢

\$1.40 VALUE

DISH DRAWER & DRAINBOARD

Combination unit of unbreakable poly.

88¢

REG. 12" x 18" x 18"

DISH CLOTHS

Large wash cloths.

12-88¢

REG. \$1.99 VALUE

DISH TOWELS

Large, colorful, waffle-knit towels.

5-88¢

\$1.40 VALUE

LAUNDRY BASKET

24" round size, 18" high.

88¢

\$1.40 VALUE

WASTE BASKET

24" round size, 18" high.

88¢

REG. 24" x 34" OZ.

DOOR MAT

All colors, washable, extra heavy, non-slip.

88¢

REG. \$1.99

SPONGE MOP

Lightweight DuPont sponge, thorough cleaning action.

88¢

REG. \$1.49

SPONGE MOP REFILL

18" x 12" size.

49¢

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MORE SUPER-X-CITING 88¢ BUYS

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MENNEN 88¢ GENTLE BABY BATH & SHAMPOO

89¢ SAME SPECIAL

WATERING CAN

3-gallon size, snap-on sprayer.

88¢

89¢ SAME SPECIAL

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3-gallon capacity, removable spout, with safety valve.

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TUMBLERS

BIG 11 OZ. GLASSES

8 for 88¢

89¢ SAME SPECIAL

TABLE TOP GRILL

Portable, 15" adjustable grill, 12" high, 18" long.

88¢

89¢ SAME SPECIAL

TRASH CAN

Lock lid handle, unbreakable poly, 6-gallon capacity.

88¢

89¢ SAME SPECIAL

BED PILLOW

100% shredded foam, 18" x 24" size.

88¢

REG. \$1.49

SPONGE MOP

Lightweight DuPont sponge, thorough cleaning action.

88¢

REG. \$1.49

SPONGE MOP REFILL

18" x 12" size.

49¢

REG. \$1.49

COSMETIC BAG & CHANGE PURSE

12" x 12" size, 100% polyester.

88¢

REG. \$1.49

WAL. BROOMING SET

3-piece set including hairbrush, comb, and mirror.

88¢

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OUR REGULAR DISCOUNTY PRICES:

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Quality made aluminum lawn furniture. Wider, with more webs, non-flit legs on chair & chaise. Metal table with removable tray.

ALL 3 FOR \$8.88

LEADER PROFILE

JACK WILLIAMS

If anyone wants to know why Johnny doesn't come home after school these afternoons, it's probably because he's involved with the Springfield Junior Baseball League, Inc. That is, if he's anywhere from nine to 15 years old, lives in Springfield, likes baseball, loves baseball or is mildly interested in baseball, he's no doubt out with the boys.

He's probably whipping some high flies out to left field, snatching home plate by three-eighths of an inch, striking out or merely gazing through the empty circle curbed by his hands at the unfamiliar round white object, defiantly resting in the grass at his feet.

But whether he's batting, catching, stealing bases or missing catches, you can bet your bottom dollar he's pretty much involved in baseball right now.

According to Jack Williams, business director of the Springfield Junior Baseball League, Inc., and manager of the advertising department of M and T Chemicals, Inc., Rahway, a subsidiary of the American Can Co., the season of "Play-Ball" started Monday for five leagues full of Springfield youth.

"Actually," Williams said the other afternoon, "officially we have four leagues. But there is another group—a training camp group—for boys who are not ready to play ball in any of the leagues, boys who do not yet have the ability or strength to play the game."

"MANY OF THESE BOYS are nine years old. They lack confidence in themselves, or often they're frightened. It's their first encounter with a hard baseball—and I must admit this can get to be a bit terrifying."

"These youngsters are taught the fundamentals of baseball and to have confidence in themselves so that they can participate in the near future."

"This year," Williams explained, "we have the largest training camp we've had in many years. There are about 60 boys."

The first two official groups are called the Youth Minor League for boys nine to 12 years old, and the Youth Major League, consisting of 12 minor league teams and six teams in the majors.

"The minor league boys," he said, "are usually younger boys—or boys who are not so advanced physically—in strength or coordination. To look at them, you would say they're typical little kids out to play ball—and just having fun."

"There are 15 boys on each team. In the Youth Major League, the fellows are also from nine to 12 years of age. These boys are usually older, stronger, with very fine coordination, self-confidence and capable of playing on a higher level. They show much more aptitude—they're tremendously advanced."

"THEY BEGIN TO LOOK like high school baseball players."

"You know," he beamed, "many of these fellows had actually started in boot camp. It's rather heartening to watch these kids come along. Two years ago in boot camp; last year in the minor leagues, this year in the major league."

Williams continued: "Then, of course we move up to the older groups. These are fellows who have reached their 13th birthday and up... but who have not reached their 16th birthday by July 1."

"For them, we have the Babe Ruth Minor League and the Babe Ruth Major League."

"The boys look much older and are quite strong. They really tower over you. Many of the boys who play in the Babe Ruth Minor League are the same members as last year—but with one difficulty. We find, in general, they want to excel in what they do—or other interests take over. If they don't make the Babe Ruth Major League, they become active in other sports."

"MANY BOYS DROP out of the Babe Ruth Minor League, as a result. At the present time, we have about 40 boys—which is exactly what we had last year. We started with five teams and ended up with three teams participating."

Williams said that there are five teams in the Babe Ruth Major League. "We have about 70 boys now. Many of the boys who play ball in the Babe Ruth Major League have reached a state of development that sometimes seems amazing."

"They also participate in high school baseball, and in some cases are also on the junior varsity squad in high school. Their level is quite high."

Williams explained that when it comes to practice time, the amount of practice depends on the amount of time the adults in the program can devote to them. There are certain men who work around town and can put in as many as five and six practices a week—after work and on Saturdays. There are others, however, who work out of the city or state, who are available only on weekends."

(Continued on Page 5)



JACK WILLIAMS

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) can say that the lights will make it possible for us to start our games a little later—and spend a little time with our families during the softball season.

Committee member Philip Del Vacchio had the last word on the subject, stating, "This is all a matter of semantics. We are not just providing a ball field, but illuminating a recreation area."

"We have done so much for the young men of Springfield. This will also do something for the young ladies—make it possible for them to come out in the evenings and watch their husbands and boy friends. We can set the pace for other towns."

In a related matter, the committee member approved an agreement with the Union County Park Commissioner for a ball field between Berkeley rd. and the Rahway-Valley Railroad tracks and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Tentatively scheduled for use by June 15, the field will be used for men's softball and possibly next year, for Little League games. It will have a finished infield, a backstop and bleachers.

Committee member Robert G. Planer, who is also police commissioner, urged all citizens to cooperate in an effort to extend recreation areas. He noted that some \$500 worth of damage was done to the field house at Irwin Playground last year, and that the total has already reached \$200 this spring. An amendment was introduced to the ordinance on refrigeration and air conditioning. This places the newer air-cooled air conditioners under the scope of the law, as well as the older water-cooled units. The ordinance covers all units of more than two tons, excluding window or room units.

Traffic Problems Planer called on Enley Bennett, municipal traffic controller, who discussed traffic problems in the area where Shunpike rd., S. Springfield ave. and Milltown rd. join, between the Florence Gaudinier and Raymond Chisholm Schools.

Terminating the accident rate of perhaps five minor accidents a year "surprisingly low" for a junction of this type, Bennett said that he, Walter Kozub, township engineer, and Police Chief Wilbur Selander had long been ready with a plan to "channelize" traffic through the area.

He added, however, that he was reluctant to make any changes as long as the accident rate remains low. Bennett said he was waiting at least until the advent of Rts. 73, 24 and any others that might spring up, to examine changes in the municipal traffic patterns.

Ben Yarrow of 17 S. Springfield ave. reminded the committee member of the traffic jams in the area every Sunday morning as his street becomes jammed with parishioners entering and leaving St. James Church.

Noting that the street has been made one-way to alleviate this problem, he suggested that parking be banned Sunday morning on the southwest side to permit passage of at least one lane of traffic.

Bennett commented, "Our basic problem here is that S. Springfield ave. is inadequate to handle the traffic volume. Banning parking might help some through drivers and some church members, but it would be like robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Policemen Praised Planer read a letter from Joseph S. Pepe Jr. of 37 Caldwell pl. Pepe lauded the prompt first aid provided by Patrolman Daniel Halsey when his small son was hit by a baseball bat. Halsey

(Continued on Page 5)

DAYTON STUDENT SHARES 1ST SPOT IN LATIN CONTEST

James Cannon, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was one of three winners of first place in a state-wide mythological contest held recently by the Junior Classical League of New Jersey.

Cannon is an honor student at Dayton where he is a member of the junior varsity basketball team and of the school Key Club. Also attending the recent league convention were 20 other members of the Latin I, II, and III classes at Dayton. Mrs. Barbara Tibbers is the advisor of the Latin Club.

Merit Award

(Continued from Page 1) A scholar's stipend is designed to cover the difference between his ability to pay and the cost of attending the college of his choice. The amount of each individual's stipend is confidential, since it is based on his family's financial situation. All stipends are computed by a standard procedure which takes family resources, summer earnings, and the cost of attending the student's chosen college into account.

Top Entrants Each annual competition begins with the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, a three-hour test of educational development. The highest scorers in each state (with each state's representation proportional to the number of high school seniors in that state) become semifinalists. More than 14,000 students were named semifinalists last September.

They then took a second examination and submitted academic and other personal records. Nearly all became finalists by repeating their high performance on the second test. Each finalist was awarded a certificate of merit.

A committee of skilled evaluators, largely from the college admission field, then selected the National Merit Scholars and many of the sponsored Merit Scholars.

In addition to test scores, the committee considered the individual's high school grades, accomplishments outside the classroom, extracurricular activities, school endorsement and similar information submitted by the students and their schools.

Finalists fully qualified and would give a Merit Scholarship to each one if funds are available. It assists the remaining finalists to obtain financial aid from other sources by identifying them to colleges, universities, and a wide variety of private scholarship donors. NMSS research indicates that about half of the finalists will receive financial aid from one of these sources. Nearly all finalists will enter college next fall.

Funds included in its founding grants make it possible for NMSSC to provide administrative and professional services to sponsors without cost. Sponsors devote all their funds to able students—and their colleges, avoiding the cost of separate scholarship competitions.

NMSSC considers every finalist provided artificial respiration, the letter said, and "avoided a serious accident."

Planer also read a letter from Westfield Police Chief James F. Moran. He praised the work of Patrolmen John Lombardi and Earl Hendrickson in capturing a fugitive driving a car stolen in Westfield. The capture took place April 7 on Rt. 22.

In response to a question from Henry S. Wright, Planer reported that the local Youth Employment Service had found jobs for more than 100 young people. He added that the YES group was working on plans to find summer employment for college students.

Wright also praised the record compiled by Fred L. Braun, municipal tax collector. Braun faces opposition in the Republican Party primaries June 1 from John G. Wright. Wright commented that the tax collection rate in Springfield is currently 88 percent, the best he knows of.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed. Writers' names will NOT be withheld if the letter is of political nature. Names will be withheld upon request from non-political letters. The Leader reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

'PENNANT FEVER' Eleven years ago the U. S. Congress added the words "under God" to the pledge of allegiance to our national flag. This was to be the shibboleth of all anti-communists, who would proceed to root out all subversive activities, and re-establish a constitutional republic. Now it appears that the effort was not entirely successful; contagious pennant fever is endemic and has reached Springfield.

As a result, all foreigners will now be escorted to the town's flagpole and told that the flag at the top stands for one nation. They will believe this because they will see below the flag a pennant saying "One Nation under God."

It may be quite obvious to the foreigner, as it is to many U. S. citizens, that this republic has possessed a semblance of unity only when the selfish interests of enough of its people have been identical, and this is hard to justify within the Judeo-Christian concept of service to God.

However well-meaning the action, it is not the public flaunting of a banner proclaiming self-perfection, presumptuous, self-deceiving and perhaps blasphemous.

Assuming that our self-congratulation is tempered by the realization that we are not yet perfect, perhaps we will see a significant impact by spiritual religion on that secular religion in general and practiced in particular.

Perhaps organizations traditionally seeking to restore the glorious past will recall that

Legal Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF THE MUNICIPAL SWIM POOL AT MORRIS AVENUE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield, County of Union, for the installation of a swimming pool at Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., for the installation of outdoor lighting facilities at the pool, and for the installation of a building to house the pool.

Sealed bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$10,000.00, 10% of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the office of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, April 23, 1968.

Legal Notice

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 13, 1968, by the office of the Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 30 Caldwell Place, Springfield, N. J., for the purchase of 1000 copies of the book "The Story of the American People" by Howard Chandler Christy, Jr., published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Legal Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE, CONTROL AND PROHIBIT UNNECESSARY AND DISTURBING NOISE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Legal Notice

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING LOCAL FEES AND OTHER FEES OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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2 Eagle Scouts From Springfield Will Be Honored

Two Springfield boys will be among 70 Eagle Scouts honored at the seventh annual Eagle Scout recognition dinner at 6:30 tonight at the cafeteria of Merck and Co., Rahway. All have received their rank since last April. This is the largest number of Eagle Scouts to participate in this activity in the Union County Boy Scouts of America, to date.

The local scouts are James T. Kunc of 37 Henshaw ave. and Robert J. Lynch of 171 Tooker ave. Lynch will lead the catered dinner. The dinner will be sponsored by the Eagle Scout Council, Boy Scouts of America, to date.

Each Eagle Scout will be sponsored at the dinner by a representative of the business, industry or the profession in which he has indicated an interest. He will spend all or part of the day in the place of business of his sponsor, learning more about that particular field.

Speaker of the evening is Cadet C. Robert Arvin, who is first captain of the United States Corps of Cadets at West Point. Cadet Arvin is an Eagle Scout, captain of the 1965 Army wrestling team, a Dean's List student and the first-ranking cadet at the Academy in terms of military aptitude.

Menu for week

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday - Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, doughnuts, corn bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday - English murrin, pizza, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday - Hot roast beef sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, choice of fruit, milk.

Friday - Oven fried fish, French fried potatoes, tomato pudding or jelly, bread, butter, milk.

Menu subject to change in case of emergency.

Two Drivers Unhurt; Crash Damages Cars

Two cars were damaged last Friday afternoon in a collision on Morris ave., Springfield, police reported this week.

According to police, a car driven by William Keane, 37 of 1840 Berkshire rd., Union, was traveling west in Morris ave. near Springfield, when it was struck by an auto operated by Elizabeth Hechler, 55 of 7 Hatfield ave., also Union. No one was reported injured.

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LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)
Each team is scheduled to play two games a week; Williams indicated, "In one regular season, each team plays 15 games. This is strictly within their own league. Each boy is placed on a team with other boys of approximately equal caliber."

"THE OBJECTIVE," Williams said, "is to arrange equal personnel and spread the boys around in such a way that they are about equal in ability. This, then, becomes a question of the amount of effort the boys themselves provide—and how they improve in skills."

"The question of improvement," Williams explained proudly, "is quite dramatic sometimes. Very often you see groups who look almost totally inept—but you can save your compassion because they can fool you and excel in the sport."

The season, which started Monday, "will end some time during the week of June 13-19—prior to the end of school. You see, many of the boys go off to camps in the summer time so we try to arrange to have the game finished before then."

Fishing Licenses
A New Jersey fishing license is a ticket to pleasure and sport. Licenses may be purchased from county and municipal clerks, sporting goods stores and designated agents such as boat liveries and hardware stores.

YOUR OPEN AT HATCHERY
An ideal springtime outing is a day at the Hackensack Fish Hatchery. Guided tours for interested groups may be arranged by phoning 201-428-3676. The Hatchery is open from 8 to 4:30 daily.

OVER 60 LAKES STOCKED
Over sixty lakes are stocked by the Division of Fish and Game of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted column on the Classified Page. You'll probably find an employer who needs your services. If not, phone YOUR EMPLOYMENT WANTED AD to this newspaper before noon Wednesday.

"Each boy on a championship squad receives a little trophy and there is a sportsmanship trophy, donated by the Baltusol Golf Club, annually, of all the awards given at the conclusion of our season, this one is the one coveted the most."

"The boys themselves made this one a peg above the championship trophies. All trophies are presented at a picnic, sponsored by an executive or an organization. We expect to have 26 sponsors this year."

"THERE ARE TWO major problems," Williams indicated. "One is manpower. It is difficult to get adults to work out with the kids. We barely meet our manpower requirements."

"Then there's the operational cost. It has really become increasingly acute. It costs us about \$5,000 a year to operate—about \$10 a boy. Fortunately we've had some reserves built up in the early years—and we have had to dip into these reserves. We receive all our funds from contributions."

Williams, who was born in New York City, majored in chemistry at Queens College in Flushing. During World War II, he was a bombardier navigator in the Fifth Air Force, stationed in the South Pacific. When he came out of the service, a friend suggested that he look into the advertising business.

"I WAS ABLE to utilize my chemistry background with advertising—and I became a cub copywriter for McCann Erickson. Later, I realized I belonged in the industrial end of the advertising business."

He married a girl from his home town, and they have two children: a daughter, Jill, 14, who is in the eighth grade in the Florence Gouldinger School, and a son, Mickey, 12, in the seventh grade.

"Ricky," boasted Williams, "has been in the baseball leagues since he was five years old. Actually," he laughed, "he was hanging around as soon as he was old enough to watch the boys playing baseball. We had a time trying to contain him until he was old enough to join."

HIGHWAY AGENCY TO SELL HOUSES TO HIGH BIDDERS

The New Jersey State Highway Department has scheduled a public sale today of vacant buildings in Short Hills and Springfield.

The buildings now stand on land purchased by the Department for the future construction of Route 24 freeway and must be moved from their present locations.

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KAMPAX, Reg. \$1.50
PINT 23c
WITCH HAZEL, Reg. 59c
IN GLASS - 100 49c
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Raid SPRAY Reg. \$1.20 29c
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ANBESOL 49c

SPRAY DEODORANT RITE GUARD, Reg. \$1.49 89c
TABLETS AMINTONE, Reg. \$1.99 98c
LECTRIC SHAVE 3-oz. 59c
WILLIAMS ROLL ON, Reg. 98c 59c
HAIR CONDITIONER RENE, Reg. \$1.00 49c

"BORN BLOND" \$1.29
CLAIROL, Reg. \$2.00
BARBER SIZE HAIR TONIC \$1.19
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TOOTHPASTE THERMODENT, Reg. 98c 59c
TOOTHPASTE PLUS WHITE, Reg. 89c 53c

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Legal Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
A RESOLUTION APPROPRIATING \$48,000 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$48,000 BONDS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, THIS 23rd day of April, 1965, that the following resolutions be adopted:

Section 1. The several improvements or purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby authorized to be made or improved to be made or acquired by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, for the said several improvements or purposes stated in said section 3, hereinafter referred to as the "several improvements or purposes," said sums being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and amounts in the aggregate of \$48,000, including the aggregate sum of \$2,480 as the several down payments for said improvements or purposes required by law and more particularly described in this section 3 and now available therefor by virtue of bonds or notes or judgments of the Township previously adopted.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said \$48,000 appropriations not provided for by application hereunder of said down payments, the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, is hereby authorized to issue in the principal amount of \$46,520 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements or purposes, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$46,520 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations hereinafter set forth.

Section 3. The improvements hereby authorized (each of which shall be made or undertaken in accordance with the applicable plans and specifications hereof and set forth in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved, and the several purposes for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued, the appropriation made for and estimated cost of each such purpose, and the estimated amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each purpose, are respectively as follows:

| IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE | APPROPRIATION AND ESTIMATED COST | ESTIMATED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES |
|---|----------------------------------|--|
| (a) Development of additional playground facilities by the illumination of the ball field, construction of a pedestrian bridge over existing creek, and installation of lighting from parking lot to ball field at the Swim Pool Utility, being part of Lot 11-Block 2 of the Township. | \$17,500 | \$16,625 |
| (b) Development of additional playground facilities of the Township by leveling and grading, and installation of playground equipment at the Rose Avenue Playground on the West side of Caldwell place and the West side of Caldwell place. | \$21,500 | \$20,425 |
| (c) Development of additional playground facilities of the Township by leveling and grading, and installation of playground equipment at the playground on Green Hill Road. | \$ 9,500 | \$ 9,275 |
| (d) Development of additional playground facilities by the construction and installation of tennis courts at the Badminton playground between the Badminton and Walton Public schools. | \$ 7,500 | \$ 7,188 |
| Total | \$48,000 | \$46,520 |

The amount of the appropriation made for each such purpose over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the said down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not burdensome and are such a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of said purposes taking into consideration the respective amounts of the said obligations authorized hereby for the several purposes, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is fifteen years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government in the Department of the Treasury of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$46,520, and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$48,000 for items of expense permitted under sections 48A:2-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated costs of said purposes.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rates or amount.

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the next publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law. Adopted: April 27, 1965

WILLIAM F. KOONS
Mayor

ELIZABETH M. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on April 27, 1965, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

ELIZABETH M. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk

Tender, Juicy, Boneless
BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST
 lb. **85^c**

TENDER MILKY KERNELS

SWEET CORN 5 ears **39^c**

Ripe **HONEY DEWS**

Sweet

ea.

39^c

Rosy

RED RADISHES

bag **6^c**

Ripe **STRAWBERRIES**

Sweet

plnt.

35^c

Tangy

CRISP SCALLIONS

bunch **6^c**

TOTAL SAVINGS COUNT!
GET THE LOWEST PRICES IN
TOWN 7 DAYS A WEEK AT . .

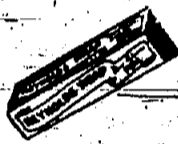
GOOD
DEAL
 SUPERMARKETS



Good Deal's over 1000 permanent everyday super discounts, PLUS their wonderful weekly specials, add up to the most sensational array of low prices in New Jersey history! These low, low prices mean savings of from \$2. to \$10. on your TOTAL food costs, every time you shop at Good Deal!

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

ALUMINUM FOIL
REYNOLD'S WRAP



25 ft. roll **26^c** SAVE 7^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

WALDORF
TOILET TISSUE



pkg. of 4 rolls **29^c** SAVE 4^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID



22 oz. bot. **49^c** SAVE 12^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

STAFF
FRUIT COCKTAIL



29 oz. can **29^c** SAVE 5^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

KING SIZED
TIDE DETERGENT



83 1/4 oz. pkg. **\$1.19** SAVE 10^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

DEL MONTE
PEAS



16 oz. can **19^c** SAVE 6^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

DELICIOUS
S & W COFFEE



lb. can **59^c** SAVE 20^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

DOLE
PINEAPPLE JUICE



46 oz. can **28^c** SAVE 10^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

SOAP FILLED
BRILLO PADS



pkg. of 10 **21^c** SAVE 4^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

MOTT'S
APPLE JUICE



32 oz. bot. **23^c** SAVE 7^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

GRANULATED
SUCREST SUGAR



5 lb. bag **49^c** SAVE 10^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

CAMPBELL'S 10 VARIETIES OF
VEGETABLE SOUP



10 1/2 oz. can **12^c** SAVE 2^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

LIQUID
CLOROX BLEACH



gal. **49^c** SAVE 10^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS



12 oz. can **16^c** SAVE 5^c

Permanent Everyday Super Discount!

HERSHEY
CHOCOLATE SYRUP



16 oz. can **17^c** SAVE 6^c

| | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| La Choy Soy Sauce 2 pk. 33^c La Choy Noodles 3 1/2 oz. 27^c La Choy Chop Suey Vegetable 303 oz. 29^c La Choy Chicken Chop Suey 303 oz. 55^c La Choy Meatless Dinner 8 pk. 53^c La Choy Chicken Dinner 8 pk. 79^c | Bosco Chocolate Syrup 12 oz. 37^c Bosco Chocolate Syrup 24 oz. 57^c | Hecker's Flour 24 oz. 5 lb. 54^c LaRosa Rib Lasagna 16 oz. 35^c | Staff Pork & Beans 16 oz. 9/99 Staff Pork & Beans 40 oz. 3/89 Staff Pork & Beans 29 oz. 5/1.00 Staff Pork & Beans 52 oz. 3/1.00 Lysol Disinfectant Spray 7 oz. 79^c | New Q.T. Continental Dark Chocolate Fudge Frosting 14 oz. 29^c Polaner Kosher Spears qts. 39^c | Seneca Grape Drink 4 32-oz. 1.00 Seneca Grape-Lemon Drink 4 32-oz. 1.00 Seneca Applesauce 6 32-oz. 1.00 W. C. Apricot Apple Drink 46-oz. 39^c Beacon Wax 37-oz. 79^c | Barcelona - 1/2 Price Sale Jel Starch 2 pk. 59^c Fels Naptha Soap 2 oz. 23^c Fels Instant Granules 5c off 21-oz. 29^c | Dazzle Bleach 46 oz off 1/2 gal. 32^c Barry's Bleach 16 oz. 47c D. M. Clean Linen Toner 6 1/2 oz. 8/19 Keebler Tea Squares 9 oz. 39c Sunshine Cheer-Its 16 oz. 35c |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|

GOOD DEAL SUPERMARKETS



COUNT THE SAVINGS

Everyone claims to have low prices: 20¢ off Liverwurst Pie . . . 50¢ off Smoked Celery Leaves . . . 30¢ off Blue Rose Petals. Good Deal, however, proves to have the lowest prices in town on those items that you use most often!

New Every Day Super Discount!
ALUMINUM FOIL
REYNOLD'S WRAP
 25 ft. roll **26¢** SAVE 7¢!

New Every Day Super Discount!
GOOD DEAL
EVAPORATED MILK
 1/2 gal. can **13¢** SAVE 2¢!

New Every Day Super Discount!
DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
 29 oz. bag **31¢** SAVE 3¢!

New Every Day Super Discount!
ALL 12 VARIETIES CAMPBELL'S
VEGETABLE SOUP
 10 1/2 oz. can **12¢** SAVE 2¢!

Count the Savings!

| | | | | |
|---------------|--------------|-----|-----|----|
| Clorox Bleach | qt. plastic | 23¢ | 18¢ | 5¢ |
| Dazzle Bleach | gal. plastic | 55¢ | 49¢ | 6¢ |
| Ajax Cleanser | 14 oz. can | 16¢ | 14¢ | 2¢ |

Good Deal Saves You CASH!

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|------|------|-----|
| Tide Powder—Regular | 20 oz. box | 32¢ | 29¢ | 3¢ |
| Ajax Liquid Detergent, King | 84 oz. glass | 1.29 | 1.19 | 10¢ |
| Brillo Soap Pads, Giant | 18 pk. box | 35¢ | 33¢ | 2¢ |

Lowest Everyday Prices!

| | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|-----|-----|----|
| Ivory Soap Personal | bar | 8¢ | 6¢ | 2¢ |
| Kaiser Foil Aluminum | 25 ft. box | 26¢ | 25¢ | 1¢ |
| Kleenex Facial Tissue | 300 ct. box | 39¢ | 33¢ | 6¢ |

Come See... Come Save!

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Scotties Facial Tissue | 400 ct. box | 25¢ | 21¢ | 4¢ |
| Freezer Paper KVP | 50 ft. box | 49¢ | 35¢ | 14¢ |
| Napkins Hudson Fam. Pl. | 200 ct. box | 35¢ | 29¢ | 6¢ |

New Everyday Super Discount!
STAFF
LIQUID BLEACH
 Staff gal. **39¢** SAVE 10¢!

New Everyday Super Discount!
DETERGENT
TIDE
 83 3/4 oz. pkg. **\$1.19** SAVE 10¢!

New Everyday Super Discount!
SUCREST
SUGAR
 5 lb. bag **49¢** SAVE 7¢!

New Everyday Super Discount!
GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS
 12 oz. can **16¢** SAVE 5¢!

The Savings are a REAL Pleasure!

| | | | | |
|---------------|-------------|-----|-----|----|
| Staff Towels | 2 pk. | 39¢ | 33¢ | 6¢ |
| Scott Towels | Jumbo 66 | 33¢ | 28¢ | 5¢ |
| Toilet Tissue | Scott 1 ct. | 13¢ | 11¢ | 2¢ |

Lower Your TOTAL Food Costs!

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Wax Paper Cut-Rite | 25 ft. | 27¢ | 22¢ | 5¢ |
| Tomatoes Progresso Ital. | 35 oz. can | 53¢ | 30¢ | 23¢ |
| Tom. Paste Progresso | 6 oz. can | 16¢ | 11¢ | 5¢ |

CASH Savings really add up!

| | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Apple Juice Red Check | 32 oz. can | 29¢ | 22¢ | 7¢ |
| Cranberry Juice OS | 48 ct. | 73¢ | 55¢ | 18¢ |
| Punch Hawaiian | 46 oz. can | 39¢ | 29¢ | 10¢ |

Compare Brand for Brand!

| | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Punch Polynesian | 46 oz. can | 35¢ | 25¢ | 10¢ |
| Grape Juice Welch | 24 oz. bot. | 39¢ | 33¢ | 6¢ |
| Grape Juice Good Deal | 24 oz. | 35¢ | 32¢ | 3¢ |

New Everyday Super Discount!
MILD
IVORY LIQUID
 22 oz. can **49¢** SAVE 13¢!

New Everyday Super Discount!
CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID
WHITE TUNA
 7 oz. can **31¢** SAVE 4¢!

New Everyday Super Discount!
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
 10 1/2 oz. can **10¢** SAVE 2¢!

New Everyday Super Discount!
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
 1 lb. can **75¢** SAVE 8¢!

Compare Price for Price!

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|-----|-----|----|
| Drink Del Monte | 46 oz. can | 35¢ | 28¢ | 7¢ |
| Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit Good Deal | 46 oz. can | 29¢ | 27¢ | 2¢ |
| Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit Staff | 46 oz. can | 34¢ | 27¢ | 7¢ |

Save real CASH at Good Deal!

| | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|-----|-----|----|
| Prune Juice Sunsweet | 32 oz. bot. | 41¢ | 36¢ | 5¢ |
| Tom. Juice Libby | 46 oz. can | 29¢ | 26¢ | 3¢ |
| Tom. Juice Sacramento | 18 oz. can | 17¢ | 14¢ | 3¢ |

Put your savings in your bank!

| | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------|-----|-----|----|
| Beans Green Giant | 303 can | 22¢ | 16¢ | 6¢ |
| Beets Del Monte Sliced | 16 oz. glass | 23¢ | 17¢ | 6¢ |
| Cream Corn Del Monte | 16 oz. can | 19¢ | 17¢ | 2¢ |

Don't Pay More!

| | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----|-----|----|
| Cream Corn Green Giant | 8 oz. can | 13¢ | 12¢ | 1¢ |
| Niblets Green Giant | 7 oz. can | 14¢ | 11¢ | 3¢ |
| Peas Del Monte | 8 oz. can | 15¢ | 13¢ | 2¢ |

New Everyday Super Discount!
SAVARIN
COFFEE
 1 lb. can **79¢** SAVE 8¢!

New Everyday Super Discount!
PRIDE OF THE FARM
CATSUP
 14 oz. bot. **16¢** SAVE 4¢!

Every Day Super Discount!
STAFF
FRUIT COCKTAIL
 Staff 29 oz. can **29¢** SAVE 5¢!

New Everyday Super Discount!
GREEN GIANT
PEAS
 303 can **19¢** SAVE 3¢!

Lower prices in items you use!

| | | | | |
|-------------------|------------|-----|-----|----|
| Sweet Peas Staff | 8 oz. can | 15¢ | 12¢ | 3¢ |
| Peas & Carrots DM | 8 oz. can | 14¢ | 11¢ | 3¢ |
| Yams Pincella | 40 oz. can | 44¢ | 35¢ | 9¢ |

Over 1000 Super Discounts!

| | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------|-----|-----|----|
| Sauerkraut Libby | 8 oz. can | 11¢ | 9¢ | 2¢ |
| Tomatoes DM Stewed | 16 oz. can | 27¢ | 21¢ | 6¢ |
| Tomatoes Lulu Ital. Style | 29 oz. can | 29¢ | 27¢ | 2¢ |

Shop Good Deal!

| | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|-----|-----|----|
| Tomatoes Minut | 16 oz. can | 15¢ | 12¢ | 3¢ |
| Tom. Sauce DeMonte | 8 oz. can | 10¢ | 9¢ | 1¢ |
| Whip Chill | 4 1/2 oz. box | 20¢ | 19¢ | 1¢ |

Save \$2 to \$10 at Good Deal!

| | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------|-----|-----|----|
| Applesauce Mott | 25 oz. glass | 29¢ | 23¢ | 6¢ |
| Relish Ocean Spray Cranberry | 14 oz. | 35¢ | 29¢ | 6¢ |
| Peaches DM Yellow Cling | 8 oz. can | 15¢ | 12¢ | 3¢ |

WONDERFUL WEEKLY SPECIALS!

ALLEN'S ENGLISH MUFFINS
 pkg. of 4 **10¢** SAVE 5¢!

ALLEN'S APPLE PIE
 each **39¢** SAVE 20¢!

DELL'S ORANGE DRINK
 2 qts. **15¢** SAVE 10¢!

HOLLAND DUTCH TREAT ICE CREAM
 1/2 gal. **59¢** New at Good Deal!

Save 6¢—Allen's
BAR LAYER CAKE each **49¢**
 Good Deal Enriched
WHITE BREAD 2 1-lb. loaves **35¢**
 Assorted Good Deal
ROLLS pkg. **25¢**
 Save 10¢
ALLAN'S FRUIT DRINKS each **59¢**

Save 10¢—New Addition—Chesapeake or Strawberry.
BLAST for MILK 17 oz. can **49¢**
 Save 10¢—1/2 lb. Mae
PIZZA 11 1/4 oz. pkg. **39¢**
BUTTER lb. **69¢**
 Save 6¢—Royal Dairy—Plain or Vanilla
YOGURT 2 8 oz. pgs. **27¢**

Save 6¢—Royal Dairy Fruit Flavored
YOGURT 2 8 oz. pgs. **33¢**
 Kraft's Fresh
FRUIT SALAD qt. **59¢**
 Save 4¢—Bitty Crust
BISCUITS 3 8 oz. pgs. **25¢**
 Save 12¢—Kraft Deluxe
SLICED CHEESE 3 8 oz. pgs. **51¢**

Save 9¢—Good Deal
COTTAGE CHEESE lb. pkg. **24¢**
 Save 16¢—Kraft
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**
 Good Deal Sliced
AMERICAN CHEESE lb. **59¢**
 Toppings Grated
ITALIAN CHEESE 14 oz. jar **69¢**

HALF and HALF pint **25¢** **FRESH MILK** gal. glass **80¢** **FRESH MILK** 1/2 gal. glass **43¢** **FRESH MILK** 1/2 gal. carton **49¢**

SAVE EVERY DAY ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

Save 30¢
ALKA SELTZER bot. of 25 **39¢**
 Save 14¢
CREST Toothpaste large tube **39¢**
 Save 30¢
CREST Toothpaste family tube **59¢**
 Save 21¢
CREST Toothpaste econ. tube **49¢**

Save 30¢
GILLETTE BLADES Stainless pkg. of 6 **59¢**
 Save 30¢
WILKINSON Stainless Blades pkg. of 5 **49¢**
 Save 14¢
COLGATE Toothpaste giant tube **39¢**
 Save 20¢
COLGATE Toothpaste family tube **59¢**

Save 29¢
COLGATE Toothpaste econ. tube **49¢**
 Save 30¢
BAYER ASPIRIN bot. of 100 **49¢**
 Save 10¢
BAYER ASPIRIN bot. of 50 **39¢**
 Save 50¢
BAYER ASPIRIN bot. of 300 **1.39**

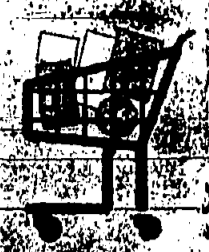
Save 14¢
BUFFERIN TABLETS bot. of 36 **49¢**
 Save 30¢
BUFFERIN TABLETS bot. of 60 **59¢**
 Save 20¢
EXCEDRIN TABLETS bot. of 36 **49¢**
 Save 11¢
EXCEDRIN TABLETS bot. of 100 **99¢**

WHEN YOU COUNT ON

Just check and compare! These are just a portion of Good Deal's permanent, everyday super discount prices on top quality, nationally advertised items. You'll find that you save from \$2. to \$10. every single time you shop at Good Deal!

GOOD DEAL

SUPERMARKETS



| | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| <p>New Every Day Super Discount! HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz. can 17¢ SAVE 6¢!</p> | <p>New Every Day Super Discount! FULL BODIED S&W COFFEE lb. can 59¢ SAVE 20¢!</p> | <p>New Every Day Super Discount! DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. pkg. 28¢ SAVE 10¢!</p> | <p>New Every Day Super Discount! MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 32 oz. bot. 23¢ SAVE 7¢!</p> |
|---|--|--|---|

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|----------------------------|-----|-----|----|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----|---|------------------------|-----|-----|----|--------------------------------|-----|-----|----|--------------------|-----|-----|----|--|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------------------------|-----|-----|----|-------------------------|-----|-----|----|---|---------------------------------------|-----|-----|----|--|-----|-----|----|----------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| <p>Count the Savings!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag</td><td>63¢</td><td>54¢</td><td>9¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Crisco Oil 24 oz. glass</td><td>53¢</td><td>39¢</td><td>14¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Mazola Oil 32 oz. glass</td><td>69¢</td><td>55¢</td><td>14¢</td></tr> </table> | Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag | 63¢ | 54¢ | 9¢ | Crisco Oil 24 oz. glass | 53¢ | 39¢ | 14¢ | Mazola Oil 32 oz. glass | 69¢ | 55¢ | 14¢ | <p>Good Deal Saves You CASH!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Wesson Oil 24 oz. bot.</td><td>41¢</td><td>33¢</td><td>8¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 16 oz.</td><td>23¢</td><td>19¢</td><td>4¢</td></tr> <tr><td>DC Salt 26 oz. box</td><td>12¢</td><td>11¢</td><td>1¢</td></tr> </table> | Wesson Oil 24 oz. bot. | 41¢ | 33¢ | 8¢ | Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 16 oz. | 23¢ | 19¢ | 4¢ | DC Salt 26 oz. box | 12¢ | 11¢ | 1¢ | <p>Lowest Everyday Prices!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. bot.</td><td>65¢</td><td>52¢</td><td>13¢</td></tr> <tr><td>BC Cheerios 7 oz. bot.</td><td>21¢</td><td>20¢</td><td>1¢</td></tr> <tr><td>BC Wheaties 12 oz. bot.</td><td>31¢</td><td>27¢</td><td>4¢</td></tr> </table> | Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. bot. | 65¢ | 52¢ | 13¢ | BC Cheerios 7 oz. bot. | 21¢ | 20¢ | 1¢ | BC Wheaties 12 oz. bot. | 31¢ | 27¢ | 4¢ | <p>Come See... Come Save!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>BC Total Cornflakes Kellogg 8 oz. box</td><td>35¢</td><td>28¢</td><td>7¢</td></tr> <tr><td>BC Total Cornflakes Kellogg 12 oz. box</td><td>29¢</td><td>24¢</td><td>5¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Rice Krispies Kellogg 10 oz. box</td><td>35¢</td><td>28¢</td><td>7¢</td></tr> </table> | BC Total Cornflakes Kellogg 8 oz. box | 35¢ | 28¢ | 7¢ | BC Total Cornflakes Kellogg 12 oz. box | 29¢ | 24¢ | 5¢ | Rice Krispies Kellogg 10 oz. box | 35¢ | 28¢ | 7¢ |
| Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag | 63¢ | 54¢ | 9¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Crisco Oil 24 oz. glass | 53¢ | 39¢ | 14¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mazola Oil 32 oz. glass | 69¢ | 55¢ | 14¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Wesson Oil 24 oz. bot. | 41¢ | 33¢ | 8¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 16 oz. | 23¢ | 19¢ | 4¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DC Salt 26 oz. box | 12¢ | 11¢ | 1¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. bot. | 65¢ | 52¢ | 13¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BC Cheerios 7 oz. bot. | 21¢ | 20¢ | 1¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BC Wheaties 12 oz. bot. | 31¢ | 27¢ | 4¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BC Total Cornflakes Kellogg 8 oz. box | 35¢ | 28¢ | 7¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BC Total Cornflakes Kellogg 12 oz. box | 29¢ | 24¢ | 5¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Rice Krispies Kellogg 10 oz. box | 35¢ | 28¢ | 7¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>New Everyday Super Discount! LIQUID CLOROX BLEACH gal. 49¢ SAVE 10¢!</p> | <p>New Everyday Super Discount! CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. can 79¢ SAVE 8¢!</p> | <p>New Everyday Super Discount! STAFF SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 oz. can 25¢ SAVE 4¢!</p> | <p>Every Day Super Discount! SOAP PADS BRILLO pkg. of 10 21¢ SAVE 4¢!</p> |
|--|--|--|--|

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|--|-------------------------------|------|-----|----|-----------------------------------|-----|-----|----|--------------------------------|-----|-----|----|---|----------------------------------|-----|-----|----|--------------------------------|----|----|----|-------------------------|-----|-----|----|--|--------------------------------|-----|----|----|------------------------------------|-----|-----|----|----------------------------|-----|-----|----|--|-------------------------------|-----|-----|----|--|------|------|----|--------------------------------|------|------|-----|
| <p>The Savings are a REAL Pleasure!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Frosted Flakes Kellogg 16 oz.</td><td>45¢</td><td>37¢</td><td>8¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Special K Kellogg 10 1/2 oz. bot.</td><td>45¢</td><td>38¢</td><td>7¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Captain Crunch 11 1/2 oz. bot.</td><td>44¢</td><td>37¢</td><td>7¢</td></tr> </table> | Frosted Flakes Kellogg 16 oz. | 45¢ | 37¢ | 8¢ | Special K Kellogg 10 1/2 oz. bot. | 45¢ | 38¢ | 7¢ | Captain Crunch 11 1/2 oz. bot. | 44¢ | 37¢ | 7¢ | <p>Lower Your TOTAL Food Costs!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Hominy Grits Quaker 1/2 lb. bot.</td><td>23¢</td><td>19¢</td><td>4¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Evap. Milk Carnation small can</td><td>9¢</td><td>8¢</td><td>1¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Evap. Milk Pet tall can</td><td>16¢</td><td>14¢</td><td>2¢</td></tr> </table> | Hominy Grits Quaker 1/2 lb. bot. | 23¢ | 19¢ | 4¢ | Evap. Milk Carnation small can | 9¢ | 8¢ | 1¢ | Evap. Milk Pet tall can | 16¢ | 14¢ | 2¢ | <p>CASH Savings really add up!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Tom. Soup Staff 10 1/2 oz. can</td><td>11¢</td><td>9¢</td><td>2¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Mushroom Staff Soup 10 1/2 oz. can</td><td>17¢</td><td>15¢</td><td>2¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Veg. Soup Staff 10 oz. can</td><td>13¢</td><td>11¢</td><td>2¢</td></tr> </table> | Tom. Soup Staff 10 1/2 oz. can | 11¢ | 9¢ | 2¢ | Mushroom Staff Soup 10 1/2 oz. can | 17¢ | 15¢ | 2¢ | Veg. Soup Staff 10 oz. can | 13¢ | 11¢ | 2¢ | <p>Compare Brand for Brand!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Chicken Soup Staff 10 oz. can</td><td>17¢</td><td>15¢</td><td>2¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Coffee Chase & Sanborn 10c Off 2 lb. can</td><td>1.63</td><td>1.57</td><td>6¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Coffee Maxwell House 2 lb. can</td><td>1.68</td><td>1.57</td><td>11¢</td></tr> </table> | Chicken Soup Staff 10 oz. can | 17¢ | 15¢ | 2¢ | Coffee Chase & Sanborn 10c Off 2 lb. can | 1.63 | 1.57 | 6¢ | Coffee Maxwell House 2 lb. can | 1.68 | 1.57 | 11¢ |
| Frosted Flakes Kellogg 16 oz. | 45¢ | 37¢ | 8¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Special K Kellogg 10 1/2 oz. bot. | 45¢ | 38¢ | 7¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Captain Crunch 11 1/2 oz. bot. | 44¢ | 37¢ | 7¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hominy Grits Quaker 1/2 lb. bot. | 23¢ | 19¢ | 4¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Evap. Milk Carnation small can | 9¢ | 8¢ | 1¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Evap. Milk Pet tall can | 16¢ | 14¢ | 2¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tom. Soup Staff 10 1/2 oz. can | 11¢ | 9¢ | 2¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mushroom Staff Soup 10 1/2 oz. can | 17¢ | 15¢ | 2¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Veg. Soup Staff 10 oz. can | 13¢ | 11¢ | 2¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Chicken Soup Staff 10 oz. can | 17¢ | 15¢ | 2¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Coffee Chase & Sanborn 10c Off 2 lb. can | 1.63 | 1.57 | 6¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Coffee Maxwell House 2 lb. can | 1.68 | 1.57 | 11¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| <p>New Everyday Super Discount! WALDORF TOILET TISSUE pkg. of 4 rolls 29¢ SAVE 4¢!</p> | <p>New Everyday Super Discount! HANDY SCOTT TOWELS roll 17¢ SAVE 4¢!</p> | <p>Every Day Super Discount! FRUIT FLAVORED HI-C DRINK 46 oz. can 27¢ SAVE 7¢!</p> | <p>New Everyday Super Discount! STAFF APPLE JUICE Staff 32 oz. bot. 21¢ SAVE 6¢!</p> |
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|---|--------------------------|------|------|-----|----------------------------|-----|-----|----|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----|--|--|-----|-----|----|------------------------|-----|-----|----|---------------------------------|-----|----|----|--|--|-----|-----|----|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----------------------------|-----|-----|----|---|---------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|---------------------------|-----|-----|----|---------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| <p>Compare Price for Price!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Savarin Coffee 2 lb. can</td><td>1.73</td><td>1.57</td><td>16¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Tea Bags Lipton 16 ct. box</td><td>25¢</td><td>21¢</td><td>4¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Carolina Rice 3 lb. box</td><td>59¢</td><td>49¢</td><td>10¢</td></tr> </table> | Savarin Coffee 2 lb. can | 1.73 | 1.57 | 16¢ | Tea Bags Lipton 16 ct. box | 25¢ | 21¢ | 4¢ | Carolina Rice 3 lb. box | 59¢ | 49¢ | 10¢ | <p>Save real CASH at Good Deal!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Gravy Franco-Amar. Beef 10 1/2 oz. can</td><td>20¢</td><td>15¢</td><td>5¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Hormel Spam 12 oz. can</td><td>47¢</td><td>39¢</td><td>8¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Pork & Beans Campbell 8 oz. can</td><td>11¢</td><td>9¢</td><td>2¢</td></tr> </table> | Gravy Franco-Amar. Beef 10 1/2 oz. can | 20¢ | 15¢ | 5¢ | Hormel Spam 12 oz. can | 47¢ | 39¢ | 8¢ | Pork & Beans Campbell 8 oz. can | 11¢ | 9¢ | 2¢ | <p>Put your savings in your bank!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Tuna Bumble Bee Solid pack 3 1/2 oz. can</td><td>25¢</td><td>21¢</td><td>4¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Tuna Bumble Bee Solid pack 7 oz. can</td><td>41¢</td><td>31¢</td><td>10¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Mayonnaise Kraft 16 oz. jar</td><td>43¢</td><td>36¢</td><td>7¢</td></tr> </table> | Tuna Bumble Bee Solid pack 3 1/2 oz. can | 25¢ | 21¢ | 4¢ | Tuna Bumble Bee Solid pack 7 oz. can | 41¢ | 31¢ | 10¢ | Mayonnaise Kraft 16 oz. jar | 43¢ | 36¢ | 7¢ | <p>Don't Pay More!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Mayonnaise Hellmanns 32 oz. jar</td><td>75¢</td><td>61¢</td><td>14¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bot.</td><td>24¢</td><td>21¢</td><td>3¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Heinz Ketchup 20 oz. bot.</td><td>35¢</td><td>27¢</td><td>8¢</td></tr> </table> | Mayonnaise Hellmanns 32 oz. jar | 75¢ | 61¢ | 14¢ | Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bot. | 24¢ | 21¢ | 3¢ | Heinz Ketchup 20 oz. bot. | 35¢ | 27¢ | 8¢ |
| Savarin Coffee 2 lb. can | 1.73 | 1.57 | 16¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tea Bags Lipton 16 ct. box | 25¢ | 21¢ | 4¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Carolina Rice 3 lb. box | 59¢ | 49¢ | 10¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Gravy Franco-Amar. Beef 10 1/2 oz. can | 20¢ | 15¢ | 5¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hormel Spam 12 oz. can | 47¢ | 39¢ | 8¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pork & Beans Campbell 8 oz. can | 11¢ | 9¢ | 2¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tuna Bumble Bee Solid pack 3 1/2 oz. can | 25¢ | 21¢ | 4¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tuna Bumble Bee Solid pack 7 oz. can | 41¢ | 31¢ | 10¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mayonnaise Kraft 16 oz. jar | 43¢ | 36¢ | 7¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mayonnaise Hellmanns 32 oz. jar | 75¢ | 61¢ | 14¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bot. | 24¢ | 21¢ | 3¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Heinz Ketchup 20 oz. bot. | 35¢ | 27¢ | 8¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| <p>New Everyday Super Discount! DEL MONTE Pineapple Juice 46 oz. can 28¢ SAVE 11¢!</p> | <p>New Everyday Super Discount! CAMPBELL'S 23 VARIETIES OF MEAT SOUPS 10 1/2 oz. can 16¢ SAVE 2¢!</p> | <p>New Everyday Super Discount! GRAPE DRINK WELCHADE can 32 oz. 27¢ SAVE 8¢!</p> | <p>New Everyday Super Discount! DEL MONTE PEAS 16 oz. can 19¢ SAVE 6¢!</p> |
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|---|-------------------------------|---------|-----|----|--------------------------|-----|-----|----|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|----|--|-------------------------|-----|-----|----|----------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|---------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|-----|-----|----|--|-----|-----|----|-----------------------------------|-----|-----|----|---|---------------------------------|-----|-----|----|---|---------|---------|----|-------------------------------|------|------|----|
| <p>Lower prices in items you use!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Ketchup Heinz HOT 12 oz. bot.</td><td>24¢</td><td>21¢</td><td>3¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Staff Catsup 14 oz. bot.</td><td>18¢</td><td>15¢</td><td>3¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Catsup Pride of the Farm 20 oz. bot.</td><td>27¢</td><td>23¢</td><td>4¢</td></tr> </table> | Ketchup Heinz HOT 12 oz. bot. | 24¢ | 21¢ | 3¢ | Staff Catsup 14 oz. bot. | 18¢ | 15¢ | 3¢ | Catsup Pride of the Farm 20 oz. bot. | 27¢ | 23¢ | 4¢ | <p>Over 1000 Super Discounts!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Hunt Catsup 14 oz. bot.</td><td>21¢</td><td>16¢</td><td>5¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Miracle Whip Salad Dress. 32 oz.</td><td>63¢</td><td>53¢</td><td>10¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Peanut Butter Skippy 12 oz. jar</td><td>47¢</td><td>36¢</td><td>11¢</td></tr> </table> | Hunt Catsup 14 oz. bot. | 21¢ | 16¢ | 5¢ | Miracle Whip Salad Dress. 32 oz. | 63¢ | 53¢ | 10¢ | Peanut Butter Skippy 12 oz. jar | 47¢ | 36¢ | 11¢ | <p>Shop Good Deal!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Alpo Chunk Beef Dog Food 14 1/2 oz. can</td><td>28¢</td><td>22¢</td><td>6¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Alpo Chopped Chicken Dog Food 14 1/2 oz. can</td><td>25¢</td><td>22¢</td><td>3¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Cadillac "5-in-1" Dog Food 15 oz.</td><td>17¢</td><td>15¢</td><td>2¢</td></tr> </table> | Alpo Chunk Beef Dog Food 14 1/2 oz. can | 28¢ | 22¢ | 6¢ | Alpo Chopped Chicken Dog Food 14 1/2 oz. can | 25¢ | 22¢ | 3¢ | Cadillac "5-in-1" Dog Food 15 oz. | 17¢ | 15¢ | 2¢ | <p>Save \$2 to \$10 at Good Deal!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Ken L Ration Dog Food 1 lb. can</td><td>15¢</td><td>14¢</td><td>1¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Baby Foods Beechnut Strained 16 7/8 oz.</td><td>107/85¢</td><td>107/85¢</td><td>4¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Baby Foods Gerber Chopped 79¢</td><td>675¢</td><td>675¢</td><td>4¢</td></tr> </table> | Ken L Ration Dog Food 1 lb. can | 15¢ | 14¢ | 1¢ | Baby Foods Beechnut Strained 16 7/8 oz. | 107/85¢ | 107/85¢ | 4¢ | Baby Foods Gerber Chopped 79¢ | 675¢ | 675¢ | 4¢ |
| Ketchup Heinz HOT 12 oz. bot. | 24¢ | 21¢ | 3¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Staff Catsup 14 oz. bot. | 18¢ | 15¢ | 3¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Catsup Pride of the Farm 20 oz. bot. | 27¢ | 23¢ | 4¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hunt Catsup 14 oz. bot. | 21¢ | 16¢ | 5¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Miracle Whip Salad Dress. 32 oz. | 63¢ | 53¢ | 10¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Peanut Butter Skippy 12 oz. jar | 47¢ | 36¢ | 11¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Alpo Chunk Beef Dog Food 14 1/2 oz. can | 28¢ | 22¢ | 6¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Alpo Chopped Chicken Dog Food 14 1/2 oz. can | 25¢ | 22¢ | 3¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cadillac "5-in-1" Dog Food 15 oz. | 17¢ | 15¢ | 2¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ken L Ration Dog Food 1 lb. can | 15¢ | 14¢ | 1¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Baby Foods Beechnut Strained 16 7/8 oz. | 107/85¢ | 107/85¢ | 4¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Baby Foods Gerber Chopped 79¢ | 675¢ | 675¢ | 4¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

WONDERFUL WEEKLY SPECIALS!

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| <p>5 VARIETIES OF SWANSON DINNERS 2 11 oz. pkgs. \$1 SAVE 18¢!</p> | <p>Italian Beans, Limas, Peas, Mixed Veg. or Cut Beans, BIRD'S EYE VEGETABLES Mix or Match 5 pkgs. \$1 SAVE up to 38¢</p> | <p>MINUET HASH BROWN POTATOES 2 lb. pkg. 29¢ New Four Package!</p> | <p>GOOD DEAL SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY Sheer or Micro Mesh pair 59¢ For Mother's Day!</p> |
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| <p>Save 4¢ - Kraft ORANGE JUICE qt. 39¢</p> <p>Save 5¢ - Pure Malt ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. 69¢</p> <p>Save 10¢ - Royal Dairy ORANGE JUICE qt. 29¢</p> <p>Good Deal MARGARINE 3 1-lb. pkg. 59¢</p> | <p>Save 20¢ - Best Brands or Cut-Freeze GREEN BEANS 6 10 oz. pkg. 99¢</p> <p>Save 10¢ - Rancher's Pride U.S. Choice - Frozen BEEFBURGERS pkg. of 10 89¢</p> <p>Excellent - Frozen BEEF STEAKS Buttered 7 oz. pkg. 41¢</p> <p>Save 10¢ - Benguet Frozen CREAM PIES 3 14 oz. pkg. 89¢</p> | <p>Save 10¢ - Cornelian FILLET OF SOLE 16 oz. pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Mrs. Paul's Frozen COD CAKES 3 8 oz. pkg. 99¢</p> <p>Roman Frozen MACARONI & CHEESE 12 oz. pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Save 30¢ - Birds Eye Frozen TINY TATERS 4 16 oz. pkg. 89¢</p> | <p>Good Deal - Sheer Full Fashioned HOSE pair 39¢</p> <p>Good Deal STRETCH HOSE pair 79¢</p> <p>Good Deal CLEAR STITCH HOSE pkg. of 3 pair \$1</p> <p>Good Deal - Seamless MICRO MESH HOSE pair 59¢</p> |
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NEW LOW MILK PRICES!

| | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| HEAVY CREAM 1/2 pint 29¢ | HEAVY CREAM pint 57¢ | SKIMMED MILK quart 20¢ | BUTTERMILK quart 20¢ |
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SAVE EVERY DAY ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>Save 14¢ ANACIN TABLETS bot. of 30 43¢</p> <p>Save 20¢ ANACIN TABLETS bot. of 60 59¢</p> <p>Save 44¢ ANACIN TABLETS bot. of 100 79¢</p> <p>Save 64¢ ANACIN TABLETS bot. of 200 1.55</p> | <p>Save 30¢ LISTERINE 7 oz. bot. 49¢</p> <p>Save 41¢ RIGHT GUARD Deodorant 4 oz. bot. 59¢</p> <p>Save 30¢ RIGHT GUARD Deodorant 3 oz. bot. 49¢</p> <p>Save 40¢ HAIR SPRAY Lanolin Plus can 59¢</p> | <p>Save 11¢ PRELL Liquid Shampoo 3 1/2 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Save 20¢ POLIDENT pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Save 23¢ T-A-DAY VITAMINS 40¢ 1.19</p> <p>Save 1.25 T-A-DAY VITAMINS 100¢ 1.69</p> | <p>Save 81¢ CHOCKS 60¢ 1.19</p> <p>Save 1.31 CHOCKS 100¢ 1.69</p> <p>Good Deal AMBER MOUTH WASH 16 oz. bot. 37¢</p> <p>Good Deal CREAM RINSE 18 oz. bot. 50¢</p> |
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GOOD DEAL
SUPERMARKETS



WONDERFUL MEAT SPECIALS!

If you've never shopped Good Deal's meat department before, there is an adventure awaiting you! You'll find row upon row of the freshest, most closely trimmed, most delicious meats in town, and all of them priced to save you more money!

Tender, Juicy Boneless Roasts of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef!

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

85^c
lb.



TOP ROUND ROAST

99^c
lb.



EXTRA FRESH, LEAN, WELL TRIMMED

FRESH CALA HAM lb. **29^c**

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| Lean Oven Roast! TOP SIRLOIN ROAST lb. 1⁰⁹ | Extra-Delicious EYE ROUND ROAST lb. 1¹⁹ | Full-flavored, Boneless ROUND STEAK lb. 99^c | Well Trimmed Chuck Roast or CHUCK STEAK lb. 39^c |
| Freshly Ground Round or GROUND SIRLOIN lb. 79^c | A Thrifty Meal! SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb. 49^c | For an Extra-Lean Sliced Steak! FLANK STEAK lb. 99^c | Delicious Lean SHOULDER STEAK lb. 99^c |
| Fresh, Pure, Lean CHOPPED BEEF lb. 39^c | Make a Economical Ragout! OX TAILS lb. 25^c | Delicate Flavored Italian Style VEAL CUTLETS lb. 1³⁹ | Ready to Eat, Smoked HAM STEAK lb. 99^c |

LEAN, DELICIOUS, FRESHLY SLICED

BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **50^c** lb. **99^c**

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| Freshly Sliced, Austrian SWISS CHEESE lb. 99^c | Kitchen Fresh POTATO SALAD lb. 19^c | Taste-Tempting SHRIMP SALAD 1/4 lb. 39^c | Hot From Our Hot-Spice! BARBECUED CHICKENS lb. 89^c |
| 1 lb. 39 ^c FRESH PORGIES 3 lbs. \$1 | Fully Cooked, Freshly Sliced ROAST BEEF 1/4 lb. 59^c | Fully Cooked, Freshly Sliced CORNED BEEF 1/4 lb. 59^c | 1 lb. 39 ^c FRESH WHITING 3 lbs. \$1 |
| Hormel Vacuum Sealed SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 73^c | Good Deal Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 63^c | Good Deal ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. pkg. 49^c | Good Deal ALL-BEEF FRANKS lb. pkg. 53^c |
| American Kosher KOSHER FRANKS lb. pkg. 69^c | Staff Assorted COLD CUTS 3 8 oz. pkgs. 89^c | Little Link PARK'S SAUSAGES 16 oz. pkg. 79^c | Little Link PARK'S SAUSAGES 8 oz. pkg. 45^c |

Report to the People

From Your Congresswoman



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

PROFILE OF A CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The people of Union County are deeply divided about what to do in Vietnam.

By an overwhelming margin, they believe the foreign aid program has lacked clear-cut objectives and provided assistance to many countries which are unable to use it effectively—yet, they are unwilling to condemn the entire program as unwise.

The President, in their judgment, has done a significantly better job of handling national affairs than foreign affairs, though in both areas most people rate him from fair to good.

They strongly support expansion of social security benefits, especially by allowing beneficiaries to earn more without losing benefits and by providing a program of health care for the elderly.

Union Countians distinguish sharply between poverty in the U.S., which they consider serious enough to warrant Federal action, and poverty in their own communities, which they believe is not nearly so big a problem.

By decisive margins, they want better enforcement of the right to vote, improved education, control over dangerous drugs, and further tax reductions.

They also back, though by somewhat lesser margins, the revision of discriminatory immigration quotas and the compulsory arbitration of major labor-management disputes.

MORE THAN 6,000 PARTICIPATE

These are the highlights of our eighth annual Congressional Questionnaire, the results of which my staff and I have just finished tabulating. More than 6,000 people participated in the poll this year, a very respectable 17 percent of those to whom the questionnaire was sent. Every effort was made to see that those receiving the questionnaire represented a broad cross-section of Union County, both politically and geographically, and the questions were selected and phrased so as to assure as objective responses as possible. So I believe there is good reason to conclude that the results are generally valid and reflect, at least in a broad way, an accurate picture of your attitudes toward important public issues.

On the strength of these re-

NJEA COMPLAINS STATE MUST GIVE MORE SCHOOL AID

Neither taxpayers nor school children are getting a "fair shake" in this state, says the New Jersey Education Assn.

Although the New Jersey Constitution requires the State Legislature to "provide for the maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of free public schools," 84 percent of money used by boards of education comes from local sources.

As long as the state contributes only 16 percent of the revenue of local school districts, the pressures on the local property tax, the source of all local tax funds, will continue to build, says NJEA.

"In many communities, the costs of financing good schools have already pushed property taxes up to controversial levels. In others, voters have balked at paying the price for good schools," says an NJEA spokesman.

The solution is to shift a greater share of the costs of education to the state, NJEA believes. Bills to accomplish this shift have been introduced in both the State Senate and Assembly, but they are being held in committee.

The bills would provide at least \$80 million a year in added state funds. The local school board would be permitted to use for supporting education and how much for relieving local property taxes.

Even if they are passed, NJEA says, the program could not become effective until the Legislature also enacted a sales or income tax to provide the additional funds.

Legislators are reluctant to meet their tax responsibilities in an election year, says NJEA. "But until they do, the taxes on a home equivalent value will vary from district to district; schools will be superior in some districts and inferior in others; and neither the property owner nor the school child will be getting a really fair shake."

County PTA Sets Address May 6 By Assemblyman

Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Union County Council of PTAs to be held next Thursday, May 6, at 9:30 a.m. at the Chi-Am Chateau, Route 24, Mountainside. The theme for the program is "To Secure Adequate Laws for the Care and Protection of Children and Youth."

Assemblyman McDonough is currently chairman of the commission appointed to study the public schools of the state of New Jersey. He is also chairman of the assembly's education committee. He has been very active in community welfare projects.

Mrs. William Oplinger, president of the Union County Council of PTAs, will conduct the business meeting. New officers will be elected and installed. Earl G. Kinney, county chairman for the committee on children and youth, is general chairman. Mrs. William E. Hess of Hillside is in charge of luncheon reservations.



PETER J. McDONOUGH

Elmora S. & L. Opens New Bayway Office

The new office of Elmora Savings & Loan Association at 633 Bayway, Baywood, was given an enthusiastic reception by local residents, according to LeRoy R. Terry, president.

Since opening day, April 10, more than 3,000 persons visited the new office, each of whom was given a souvenir.

The main office of Elmora Savings is at 1143 East Jersey, near Broad-st., Elizabeth. Manager of the new office is Ronald Huston.

TELEPHONE, and jobs by running West Ad. Call 486-7700.

Read the Label



PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AGAINST POISONING

AVOID ACCIDENTS

Many common household products are dangerous, especially if accidentally swallowed.

These include certain bleaches, cleaners, furniture polishes, kerosene and other fuels, paints, paint thinners and removers, and the like.

Federal law requires labels on such products to give you the following information:

- What's in the product that makes it harmful—necessary information for the doctor in case of injury.
- How it can harm—"flammable," "vapor harmful," "poison," etc.
- Special words to flag the hazard, "DANGER," "WARNING," "CAUTION," and the skull and crossbones symbol if highly toxic.
- What to do to avoid harm, and also first aid instructions, if indicated, in case of accident.
- The statement "KEEP OUT OF THE REACH OF CHILDREN."

The Federal Hazardous Substances Labeling Act, enacted by the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Good Lighting In Kitchen Cuts Homemaker Fatigue

Don't try to work in the dark in your kitchen. You wouldn't think of reading or sewing in a dark corner. But are you thoughtlessly working at a visual disadvantage in your kitchen? Lack of light can accelerate fatigue and cause accidents, said Mary W. Armstrong, Union County home economist this week.

Does your preparation center or main work counter have the best light in the kitchen? It should. The custom of putting the sink under a window usually means the sink gets the lightest place in the kitchen.

Dishwashing, even by hand, may be less in need of the most daylight than reading recipes, labels or lines on a measuring cup. An artificial light is easier to arrange for at the stove than at the work center, if it has not been built in.

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the West Ad Section.

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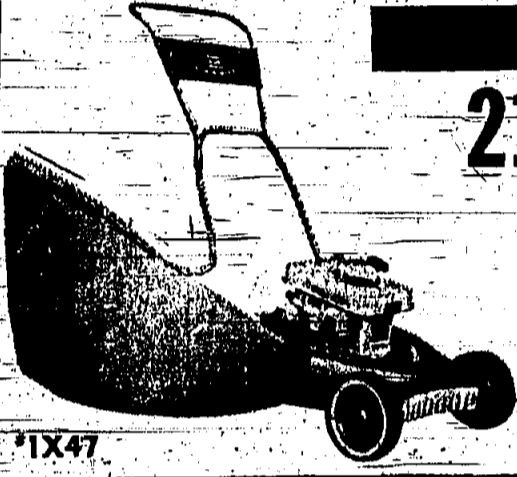
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Grass Catcher Bag Included

WITH FREE RAFFLE ATTACHMENT

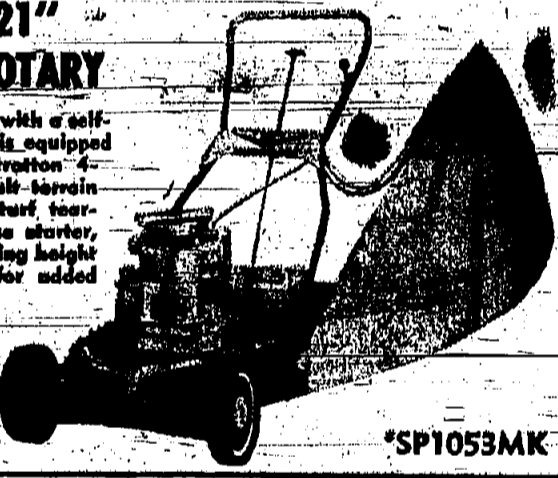


48⁸⁸

SHOP AT HOME... ORDER BY PHONE... CALL COLLECT... 376-6000

MOW-N-KLEEN 21" SELF-PROPELLED ROTARY

Take the work out of summer's worst job with a self-propelled mower. This "Mow-N-Kleen" is equipped with a powerful 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine that takes hills and difficult terrain in stride. Dual tread wheels eliminate turf tearing. Has heavy duty clutch rod, impulse starter, and heavy-duty 21-inch cutting bar. Cutting height is adjustable, mechanism is enclosed for added safety.



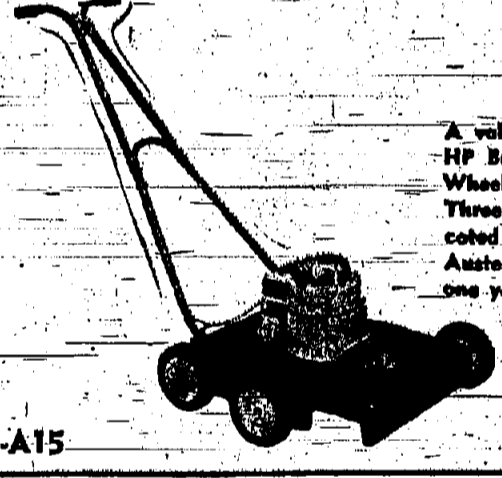
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GRASS CATCHER BAG INCLUDED

*SP1053MK

20-INCH ROTARY POWER MOWER

A value-packed mower at a low price. Has 2 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter. Wheels are staggered to prevent lawn scalping. Three-position throttle control is conveniently located on handle. Complete with leaf mulcher and Autotemped blade. Crankshaft is guaranteed for one year against bending. \$49.95 Value.



38⁸⁸

A VARD-MAN ROTARY LAWN MOWER

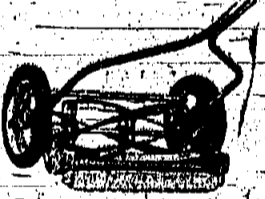
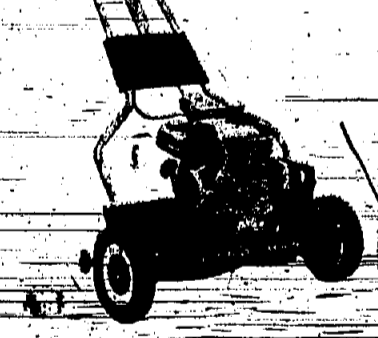
The mower that sets the pace for 1965 with new styling and unsurpassed performance. Powered by a 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton 3-H.P. motor. Equipped with easy spin recoil starter. Finger tip throttle control is located on the handle and adjusts to choke... run... idle or stop. Vac-U-Lift blade holds grass upright for even cutting. For added safety the separate clutch disengages blade and asbestos brake provides instant stopping. An action mower that takes charge of any lawn in effortless fashion.



With VACUUM action bag

YARD-MAN "SILENT" POWER REEL

An easy-to-operate reel mower that makes mowing fun. Raise the "Magic Control" handle to mow—lower it to stop. Comes with hard-working 2 HP Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine, with 6 Autotemped steel blades. Model #1040 has 18-inch cutting width. Model #1050 cuts 21-inch swath.



HAND REEL MOWERS

A 14-inch easy-rolling mower that easily fits the job. Has 4 heavy-duty steel blades, heavy-duty 8-inch wheels, heavy-duty solid rubber tires. \$79.95

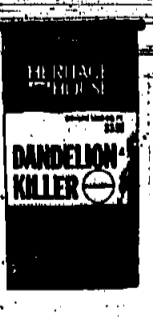
Deluxe 16-inch mower has 4-piece tubular steel handle, semi-pneumatic tires mounted on 9-inch wheels. Has 8 smooth-cutting blades. Mower as shown \$81.95



HERITAGE HOUSE LAWN FOOD

Fertilize now, enjoy a beautiful green lawn all thru the season. Easy to apply with any conventional spreader. Bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. (50'x100').

4⁹⁵



DANDELION KILLER

Contains Dacamine—a sure killer of deep-rooted, broadleaf weeds such as: Dandelion, Plantain, Dock, Wild Onion, Ragweed, etc. Safe low volatility. Easy to apply—free flowing in all conventional spreaders. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

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HIGH ACID TREE & SHRUB FOOD

A unique 8-14-6 formula that provides the specialized diet that many acid-loving trees and shrubs require. Ideal for evergreens, hydrangea, dogwood, magnolia, etc. All-organic base, enriched with chelated iron.

4⁹⁵



LAWN WEED KILLER

Kills dandelions, chickweed, viney weeds with Silvex and 2-4-D. This stream can be aimed at weeds, foaming action shows where it's been used. 20 oz. can.

1²⁹



CHICKWEED & CLOVER KILLER

A special Silvex formula kills fast, effectively. Wide-angle nozzle covers whole patches. Fast foaming action shows you where you've sprayed. 20 oz. can.

99^c

My Neighbors



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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Sale ends Sat., May 1st.

A LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS with Tru dina Howard

Vietnam Situation Is Not A 'Rousing' UN Issue

There are some people who think the Vietnam situation is a rousing issue at the United Nations currently. In all truth it is not. The last time a meeting was held on the Vietnam question was last August 5 and 7, and then it was over a complaint by the United States against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) for its alleged torpedo boat attacks against United States ships in international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin. On August 7 the Democratic Republic of Vietnam said United States aircraft shot at and bombed a series of localities in the territory of North Vietnam causing casualties among the population. The complaints were heard by the Security Council but no decisions were made on either matter.

The main reason for the lack of activity over Vietnam is that neither North or South Vietnam are members of the United Nations. The Republic of Vietnam (South Vietnam) maintains permanent observer offices at the United Nations but it is not one of the 114 members.

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Area: 7 - 16
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2 WEEKS \$40 — 4 WEEKS \$150 — 6 WEEKS \$220 and 8 WEEKS \$290
300 acres in the hills of Sussex County — 2 lakes and a stream. Overnight, hikes, canoe trips, baseball, tennis, swimming, riflery, archery, cedar craft, nature study, horseback riding, boating, tent cabinets. Experienced, mature staff, including Registered Nurses. Write or call for brochure.
OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 630 BROAD STREET
NEWARK, N. J. — Telephone 643-6240
OPEN HOUSE at CAMP on Monday, May 31st. All visitors are welcome. Camp located one mile west of Stillwater on Bloisstown Road.

On President Johnson's speech on Vietnam, a spokesman for the United Nations made this statement: "The Secretary-General listened with very great interest to the speech of President Johnson on Vietnam on April 7. Nothing particularly the references to the United Nations in the President's appeal for a 'freely expanded co-operative effort for development' on behalf of the countries of South-East Asia, particularly in the Mekong River area, including, of course, North Vietnam, the Secretary-General has sent a personal note to the President commenting on his speech. In the note, the Secretary-General welcomed the President's appeal as 'positive, forward-looking and generous.'"

The Secretary-General, in his note, also expressed the view that the "unconditional discussions" was "both constructive and statesmanlike," and that it would prove to be very helpful. As is known, this position is in keeping with that advocated by the Secretary-General for some time and is also welcomed by him as a favorable response to the recent appeal of the 17 Heads of State or Government of non-aligned countries.

The Secretary-General assured the President that he will continue his efforts toward a peaceful settlement. At a United Nations Correspondents Association luncheon for Mr. Thant at the United Nations Headquarters in New York in mid-April the Secretary-General reiterated his willingness to play any role in a "peace and find a solution in Vietnam" and he indicated that he found the situation more heartening currently because both sides had opened the door a little for negotiations.

He said he felt President Johnson had opened the door for "further steps" and so had Premier Phan Van Dong of North Vietnam. There seemed, he declared, to be a consensus between Hanoi and Washington of the need to return to the 1954 Geneva agreements. "I think this is a clue to the Vietnam problem," Mr. Thant said.

He further stated that if he ever felt his usefulness was ended, (at the United Nations) as a whole he would not hesitate to ask the Security Council for a new man to take his place. The declaration caused many to worry and wonder if Mr. Thant was thinking of resigning. At any rate, the fact remains that even though U Thant may concern himself over the Vietnam crisis, the United Nations itself is not involved in a meeting over the problem.

Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance to regulate the use of the heretofore set forth was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, on April 27, 1965.

MARY E. MILLER,
Township Clerk.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION."

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Tips for Today's Homemaker
From Mary Armstrong, County Home Agent



gelatin, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and milk and to gelatin. Cook over hot water, stirring to dissolve and thicken. Remove from heat; add rind; cool. Add cottage cheese and butter; blend. Chill until partially set. Fold in sour cream and beaten egg whites. Pour into crumb crust. Set pear halves in pot. Chill until firm.

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There is a difference in Dry Cleaning
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Shave in your room or on the go, with the cord or cordless REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II Shaver. The smoothest, closest shave of your whisker-growing life! Rechargeable energy cells! Adjustable roller combs! 348 super-honed cutting edges... hardest high-carbon steel cutters in electric shaving! Completes with fitted travel case.

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New LADY REMINGTON LEKTRONIC Shaver proves two heads are better than one. One head for lovely legs, another for well-groomed underarms. No cord to inhibit your shaving action! Blush Pink, Wedgewood Blue, or American Beauty. Red with a stunning fitted case for travel or powder.

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Dependable General Electric Filter-Fl®
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| PEA | PER TON | \$21.00 |
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Religious News

St. John's Lutheran
587 Springfield ave.
Sundays
Rev. Richard L. Peterman
Pastor

Today—10 a.m., cancer unit; 1 p.m., Afternoon Circle; 8 p.m., church choir rehearsal.

Saturday—9 a.m., Junior Confirmation Class; 10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Senior Confirmation Class; 11 a.m., Children's Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Why the Shepherd Symbol?" church school; adult forum; 11 a.m., the service; sermon theme "Why the Shepherd Symbol?" Nursery service at both services; 8:00 p.m., "Matters of the Mind."

Monday—9:30 a.m., LCW executive committee.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., council meeting.

Wednesday—10 a.m., women's Bible study.

Clinton Hill Baptist
2818 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fiesel, pastor

Today—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (3-8 grades); 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade (boys 12-18); 7:15 p.m., Stockade (boys 9-12).

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church; 11 a.m., morning worship. "The Lord's Supper" 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, Children's Story Hour (for school and home); Jet Cadets (3-8 grades); Torch Bearers (7-9 grades); Timothians (high school); 8 p.m., Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship; 7 p.m., evening gospel service, "The Importance of Christ—Directed Service."

Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society, mother and daughter banquet; speaker, Mrs. David Cantor.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Prayer-Fraise service; 8 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., children's bible-story and prayer.

Nursery open during all services.

First Presbyterian Church
Morris ave., at Main st., Springfield, New Jersey
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans
Donald C. Weber

Today—4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Parish House. 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, chapel; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Chapel; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 70, James Caldwell School.

Saturday—7-4:30 p.m., car wash in the Parish House parking lot, sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., church school. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the chapel. A visitation of the church school will be made by the trustees, elders and deacons who were elected this year. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach on "Sharper Than a Two-Edged Sword," a study of the Ninth Commandment. The Senior Choir will sing at the 9:30 service and the Girls' Choir at the 11 o'clock service. Child care for pre-school children is provided in the chapel during the 11 service. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Meeting for all high school age young people.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Junior Department lesson preview.

Wednesday—12:30 p.m., Ladies' Society annual May Luncheon, Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit. Mrs. Harold Hansen, guest speaker. 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

Springfield Methodist
Main st. at Academy green
Rev. James D. Dreyer, pastor
Norman Simons, director of music

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German worship service; Sermon: "Jesus, The High Priest"; text, Hebrews 4:14; Theodore K. Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching. 10:45 a.m., church nursery, Reeve Room. 10:45 a.m., Children's Day service; Theme: "His Standard Love Endureth," presented by the church school under the direction of John Brunny, church school superintendent, and Audrey Young, chairman of the commission on education. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., annual meeting of the congregation of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harry Goodrich, superintendent of the Southern District, presiding; election of nine trustees, stewards, commissions and committees.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Group, study of the Letter of Paul to the Philippians.

Methodists Plan Annual Meeting, Church Election

The annual meeting of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held Monday evening at 8 in the sanctuary with the Rev. Harry Goodrich, superintendent of the Southern District of the Newark Annual Conference, presiding.

Reports for the year from all church officers, organizations, committees and commissions will be read and presented in a mimeographed booklet.

Highlight of the evening will be the election of officers, trustees, stewards, committees and commissions for May 1 through April 30, 1966.

For the first time nine trustees will be elected to serve the congregation which came into being on June 14, 1944 as the result of the merger of Springfield Methodist Church with Emanuel Methodist Church, Newark.

The annual report of the Pastor James Dewart will conclude the annual meeting. It will be followed by a reception in the Mundy Room under the direction of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of which Mrs. Orinda Rose is president.

First Church of Christ Scientist
292 Springfield ave.
Summit

The spiritual requirements for release from guilt and suffering will be examined at Christian Science church services this Sunday. Subject of the Bible Lesson is "Verifying Punishment." Included in the Scriptural passages to be presented are these verses from Ezekiel: "Make you a new heart and a new spirit. . . For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye."

These related passages will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way to escape the misery of sin is to cease sinning. . . The belief in sin and death is destroyed by the law of God, which is the law of Life instead of death, of harmony instead of discord, of Spirit instead of the flesh" (pp. 227, 253).

Temple Sharey Shalom
St. Springfield ave. and Shuylke rd., Springfield

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Cantor: Mark J. Hildelma

Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon "To Secure The Peace: Some Further Thought On Viet Nam."

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Ted Rosenkrantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz, will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah.

Monday—8:30 p.m., temple board meeting.

We urge all who are interested in assisting to maintain our daily minyan (prayer quorum) to sign up with Leonard Sherman, 379-8792. Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Ethical Society
William Rogers Jr., leader of the Essex County Ethical Society will speak on "How Hallucinations Are We?" at the meeting house, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country—and for my secretary to quit mixing up my sermon manuscript with her typing exercises!"

Battle Hill Community Moravian
177 Liberty ave.
Rev. D. F. Acheson, pastor

Today—10-4 p.m., annual spring thrift sale by the Esther Circle. Many bargains can be found for the home.

Tomorrow—3:15, Chapel Bell Choir. 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Maranathan Choir. 7:30, Senior Choir.

Saturday—9-1 p.m., Car Wash by Senior Youth. Interiors cleaned and all windows cleaned on the inside. 11 a.m., Church Choir.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 10 a.m., Third Sunday after Easter worship. We invite you to read a home this week Ezekiel 34:11-16, I Peter 2:21-25 and II John 10:11-16. 5:30, family night supper. If we have not reached you by phone—by Saturday morning and you would like to come, please call Mrs. Fred Appinall (686-2608) for information on what covered dish to bring.

Tuesday—7:30, elders' meeting.

St. James
45 S. Springfield ave.
Man. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward Gehring and Rev. Richard Nordout, assistant pastors

Saturday—Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday—Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and 12 noon.

Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 3 a.m.

Devotions—Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m.

Baptisms—Every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

Episcopal Church
Main st. opposite Taylor rd., Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James E. Lindsay, Rector

Sundays—8 Holy Communion and 10 Morning Prayer (Family Service). Holy Communion.

Tuesdays—9:30, Holy Communion first Sundays.

Temple Bath Ahm
An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben K. Levine
Cantor Israel Weisman
60 Baltusrol way

Tomorrow—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Robin Schatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schatz, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service. Robert Shindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shindler, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Sunday—10 a.m., David Stromeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stromeyer, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Holy Cross Lutheran
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639-641 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Lester W. Messerschmidt, Pastor
Telephone: DRexel 6-528

If no answer: CResview 7-8958

Today—4 p.m., Senior Confirmation Class; 8 p.m., Adult Inquiry Group.

Tomorrow—4 p.m., Junior Confirmation Class; 8 p.m., Valpo game night, Westfield.

Sunday—8:15 a.m., divine worship; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School

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and Adult Forum; 10:45 a.m., divine worship with Holy Communion; 2 p.m., Waltham League trip to Hight City.

Monday—9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., nursery school open house; 8 p.m., board of evangelism.

Tuesday—Pastors' Conference, Ocean City, N. J. May 4-6; 8 p.m., Sunday School staff meeting.

Wednesday—9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., nursery school open house; 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

Dr. Edna Tropp Goes To Shore Convention
Dr. Edna K. Tropp, of Springfield, and Dr. Robert Parker, of Hillside, are among approximately 300 New Jersey chiropractors joining colleagues from 23 states and Canada at the Region 3 Convention of the American Podiatry Association. It is taking place today through Sunday at the Deauville Hotel, Atlantic City.

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Dumont Hits Hughes On Education Crisis

Senator Wayne Dumont, Jr., Republican Organization candidate for Governor, this week hit hard at Governor Hughes' "failure to do something about education in New Jersey."

Charging the present Administration with "giving lip service only to the growing crisis in local schools and higher education," the Warren County Senator accused the Governor of following a drifting course with no plan.

"We must bring down the curtain on the Governor's fancy political posturing around our educational problems," said Dumont. "Otherwise our children will not have their rightful chance to an adequate education."

"We're 42nd in state aid to schools, and every year our exploding population makes the problem more acute."

"Our state's municipalities must build a total of 1,600 new classrooms a year for the next 10 years, to make space for the 400,000 new enrollments between now and 1975. It will cost our towns and cities a total of \$640 million, and unless we do something about it, that cost will simply be added to soaring local taxes, already the highest in the nation. And this affects homeowners and renters alike."

"Our elementary schools are overcrowded; half of our more

Scholar Program Now Underway For NJ's Seniors

WASHINGTON—U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. has announced that his annual summer scholarship program is underway.

Each year since 1959, Senator Williams has selected three outstanding high school seniors to spend two to three weeks in his Washington office. Immediately after graduation, getting a close-up view of the way their national government operates.

Information and entry blanks for this year's contest are available in high schools throughout the state. Deadlines for entries is May 30.

Entrants must submit a transcript of their high school records along with a recommendation from their principal. They must indicate their honors, awards, hobbies, community activities, work experience and other information. Each entrant must submit an essay of approximately 500 words on "The Student's Role in Government and Politics," Williams said.

Entries will be judged by a panel of educators and one winner will be selected from each of three sections of New Jersey, North-Central and South.

Winners will be announced in mid-June.

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: I'm 22 years old and I work for a very fine company as a professional model. About two months ago I met a young man and since then I have fallen deeply in love with him. He's close to my age, very good looking and dresses very smart. He drives a new \$5,000 convertible, and from looking at him, you would think he's "GGG" in the "G" column. With all kinds of money to add to his glory.

I know that he cares about me a great deal but he is too ashamed to tell me his problems. He makes alimony payments to his previous wife. He thinks I don't know about this. He has a good job as a salesman during the day, and at night he sings at different night clubs with a quartet. I want so much to let him know that I know he was married before and his fortune is not as great as he leads me to believe.

If he gives up his job as a singer and just concentrates on his normal job, with the two of us working, we'd do very well. I want to marry him but I feel him that I've known the truth all along, he might become embarrassed, and I might lose him. I'm a devoted reader of yours and very much interested in an answer.

Depressed Love

Dear Depressed: I feel your fellow lover—you, I doubt that your knowledge of his past would alter his feelings. His past and your future should be frankly discussed if you are contemplating marriage. And if you feel the time is ripe for this discussion, don't hesitate to pursue it.

Dear Amy: I have a son whom I love very much but at times he provokes me to the point that we have words—mainly over money. He owes us more than we can afford or I care to state. For the past six years we have been helping him support a failing

Area Acmes To Stop Stamps

Acme Mfg. Co., Inc. and The Sperry and Hutchinson Company officials today announced that 119 northern New Jersey stores and 12 New York State stores, all part of Acme's Newark Division, would cease issuing S&H Green Stamps on purchases on Monday.

Jackson S. Smith Jr., vice president of marketing of S&H, said that S&H Green Stamps will continue to be issued in 38 First National Stores in northern New Jersey and others on Staten Island and Long Island.

Smith said all 18 S&H Redemption Centers—11 in northern New Jersey—will continue to operate.

Acme officials stated that the decision to discontinue the issuance of trading stamps in northern New Jersey was dictated by a careful review of the marketing forces it faced in this area. This review indicated the need for a combination of marketing attractions that do not include trading stamps.

"It was emphasized by Acme that this decision would not in any way affect the issuance of trading stamps in the other areas where stamps are currently in use. Five hundred and forty-five Acme Markets, located in New York State, southern New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia as well as the 126 stores in the Acme-owned Alpha Beta chain will continue to issue S&H trading stamps.

S&H said that while it regrets the decision of Acme affecting the northern New Jersey stores, it understands the basis on which the decision was made and will continue to serve Acme in other areas.

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Gene Arlison, Director

KRAE INSTITUTE

BERKELEY GIRLS ATTENDED DANCE AT THE WALDORF

Several local young women were among the secretarial students from the Berkeley Schools of East Orange and New York who attended a semi-formal dance Friday at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York.

They were Ann Alexander, Carol Connolly, Nancy Drobach and Christine Galanopoulos of Irvington; Deborah Brog, Kathleen Reiss and Judith Cohn of Union; Elaine Cheruka and Elaine Cheruka of Springfield; and Ros and Bernadette Walker of Roselle Park, and Judith Emmert of Kenilworth.

NAME THE FROG CONTEST SLATED FOR YOUNGSTERS

New Jersey youngsters should jump at the chance to give a name to the state's entry in the California-Frog Jump to be held May 22 and 23 in Froytown, California.

The competition is open to New Jersey children 12 years of age and older.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes, along with the other 49 governors, has accepted the invitation to enter a frog in the competition which will mark the 100th anniversary of the publication of Mark Twain's "Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

The winner of the contest will receive \$500. Entries may be sent to Frog Contest, Division of Fish and Game, Box 1600, Trenton, N. J., 08625, by noon of May 7. The youngster must include the proposed name for the frog and the name, address and age of the entrant.

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Legal Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at the meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on April 22, 1965, and that the same will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on May 11, 1965, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER, Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE ROAD BETWEEN LEHIGH AVENUE AND THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE ROAD OF SAID STREET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

Section 1: That the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union do hereby authorize the Township Engineer to prepare and submit to the Township Committee for its approval and adoption a plan and specifications for the reconstruction of the road between Lehigh Avenue and the reconstruction of the road of said street in the Township of Union and in the County of Union and in the office of the Township Engineer and authority shall be given to the Township Engineer to execute and carry out the plan and specifications for the reconstruction of said street and to provide for the financing of the cost thereof by the issuance of bonds and bond anticipation notes.

Section 2: All of said work shall be done in accordance with the plan and specifications for the reconstruction of said street and shall be subject to the approval of the Township Committee of the Township of Union and may be done on contract or by Township force with materials furnished by the Township of Union.

Section 3: The sum of \$25,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such reconstruction and the same shall be a part of the general fund of the Township of Union and shall be subject to the provisions of the ordinance set forth herein and shall be subject to the provisions of the ordinance set forth herein and shall be subject to the provisions of the ordinance set forth herein.

Section 4: It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of the Township of Union and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$25,000.00, and (4) \$25,000.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$25,000.00, and (6) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering, inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:12-30 of the Local Bond Law.

Legal Notice

Section 1: It is hereby determined and stated that the sum of \$25,000.00, appropriated for down payment on the capital improvement set forth in the ordinance set forth herein, shall be a part of the general fund of the Township of Union and shall be subject to the provisions of the ordinance set forth herein.

Section 2: To finance said purpose, bonds or notes in the aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$25,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law, said bonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum, and shall be subject to the provisions of the ordinance set forth herein.

Section 3: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of useful life of the improvement to be financed by the issuance of said bonds or notes shall be a period of twenty years computed from the date of issue thereof.

Section 4: It is hereby determined and stated that the supplemental debt authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law shall be subject to the provisions of the ordinance set forth herein.

Section 5: It is hereby determined and stated that the amount of said bonds or notes shall be \$25,000.00, and (6) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering, inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:12-30 of the Local Bond Law.

STATION BREAKS

By MELT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS—Had a Ball? by Bobby Scott. Quarter with Guest Star Michel LeGrand. In this one Bobby has taken the score of the hit Broadway show of the same name and given it a jazz treatment with his quartet. The piano chores are evenly divided between Bobby and guest artist, France's brilliant Michel LeGrand. Included are selections like "Falloo," "Hollooey," "Think Beautiful" and six more. (MERCURY-MG 8095)

Also on the MERCURY label the original music from the motion picture "SYLVIA" by its composer, David Raksin and Orchestra. Numbers include "Sylvia," "Cuidad De Mexico," "How Shall We Begin," "Too Late Blues" and seven more. (MG-21004)

FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART—There's two LP goodies by Dusty Springfield on the CAPITOL label, "Cocoise" and "I'm Not Alone." The latter is her most recent one in the "You're My Baby," "Loving You," "You Don't Own Me," "If Wishes Could Be Kisses" and eight more "ooooo-oooo's." (PHM 200-174)

Dusty's number two item is titled "Trust." Selections include "All Cried Out," "Live It Up," "My Coloring Book," "Nothin' in 'Don't You Know" and seven more. (PHM 200-158)

Soupy Sales, the hot, hip WNEW-TV comic, has chalked up his first smash hit single "The Mouse," released by ABC-PARAMOUNT. It sold 66,000 copies in one week in the New York City and Newark areas. Soupy introduced "The Mouse" on his ever show and performed it later on TV's "Hullabaloo." His first LP on the same label, "Spicy With A Pie," has also become a best seller, and made stars of his characters—White-Fang, Black Tooth, Poogie, Hippy and others all of whom are featured in the album.

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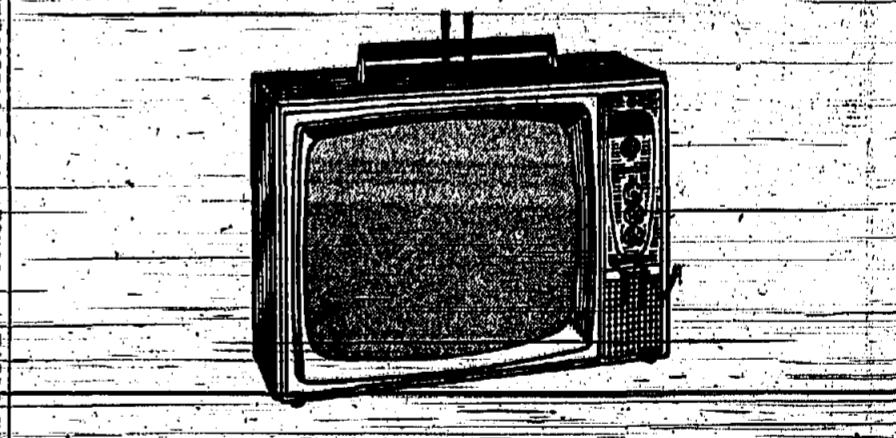
Section 1: It is hereby determined and stated that the sum of \$25,000.00, appropriated for down payment on the capital improvement set forth in the ordinance set forth herein, shall be a part of the general fund of the Township of Union and shall be subject to the provisions of the ordinance set forth herein.

Section 2: To finance said purpose, bonds or notes in the aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$25,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law, said bonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum, and shall be subject to the provisions of the ordinance set forth herein.

Section 3: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of useful life of the improvement to be financed by the issuance of said bonds or notes shall be a period of twenty years computed from the date of issue thereof.

Section 4: It is hereby determined and stated that the amount of said bonds or notes shall be \$25,000.00, and (6) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering, inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:12-30 of the Local Bond Law.

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Volunteers Wanted: Hard Work, Great Satisfaction Assured

By BEA SMITH

"I think that Springfield has one of the best equipped First Aid Squads in the state of New Jersey. There are very few around who are as up-to-date as we are," declared Robert Voorhees, Sr., captain of Springfield's First Aid Squad. "Our most pressing problem, right now, is to obtain more volunteers."

Voorhees, a difficult man to track down for an interview, was finally "cornered" by a reporter and photographer last Saturday afternoon at Center Street's Service Station in Springfield, which is operated by one of his sons, Robert Jr. Voorhees "helps out there" on a part-time basis, works full time as a messenger at the First National State Bank in Newark, and has an industrious floor waxing business on the side.

He is "on call" for the First Aid Squad "Tuesday and Thursday nights, all day Saturday and every other Sunday."

In addition, "I help my wife bake cakes," and there are a lot of cakes to be baked to maintain the appetites of 14 people.

stay young," he laughed. "I'm 55 years old... but a very young 55."

As captain of the First Aid Squad, a position Voorhees has maintained for the past seven years, he isn't just "on call." He has the responsibility for the over-all operation of the squad.

"I've got to see that everything is in order night and day," he said. "That the squads are filled... that all members have their schedules. They all are, of course," Voorhees said confidently, "but I

still have to check. It is up to me to straighten out situations particularly when somebody is on a spot."

IF THERE'S A personal emergency, where somebody on the squad is ill, or a member of his family is ill, and he won't be able to "take a call," I must see that there's somebody to take his place immediately.

"I also have to see that the ambulance operation is kept in good condition. I have to check on about everything

beginning with the first aid kits... all the way down to the mechanical phase... so that when we roll, we have the proper amount of emergency equipment and the vehicle is in top shape."

Voorhees, who joined the squad 11 years ago, explained that the reason he joined was because it was difficult to envision people who were hurt in accidents who had to wait for service that was sagging, coming because of lack of volunteers... or a baby who died because he couldn't wait for service that was sagging.

"I felt it was a good thing to help out the community in this way... by joining and getting others to join the First Aid Squad, which today, is first rate."

"Today, we're in a position to save many lives. We have, in fact, saved many lives. Some years ago, a woman cut her throat, and before the emergency call was completed, we had already rolled off the ramp and, with the aid of the Police Department, got her to the hospital in time. Two weeks later, she was well and walking again."

long life with less danger to the heart. Where three men used to operate the old-fashioned resuscitators, today, one man can operate it alone. There are other pieces of equipment that we have obtained... and all because the squad is up to date on the latest emergency equipment."

Voorhees indicated that he would "like the citizens of Springfield to know about the efficiency and the up-to-date equipment of its first aid squad."

"The individual pieces of equipment are difficult to count; we have so many. We have different types of splints in our two ambulances, boards, first aid kits, maternity equipment... all of which is worth more than \$12,000. The ambulances alone are worth \$30,000. We have wheel chairs, beds, crutches... donated to us by different people and organizations in town."

"IN ADDITION to a regular day crew, we have a maternity crew—credit for this goes to our women members—16

housewives, generous, uncompaining, ready and willing to give of themselves and their time, should the need arise. Once, during a maternity emergency, the efficiency of our women saved the lives of a mother and a new born baby."

"The mother-to-be was being cared for in the ambulance en route to the hospital. And just as the woman was being carried through the door of the hospital, the baby was born—right there on a stretcher."

"And equal credit must go to our 14 men. I remember once a car crashed up against the Club Diana. The accident was so bad, it had taken three front windows out, and the two people involved were in critical condition. Our men got them to a hospital in time. They lived."

"We get six or seven hundred emergency calls a year, including one or two brain injuries and heart conditions. Thanks to the Red Cross who trained us and to our own in-

structors, many people's lives were saved."

THE FIRST AID building, Voorhees said, is located across from Town Hall. "We all have special radios set up in our homes. And everybody drives... or must know how to drive our ambulances. When that radio flashes on and rings, our ambulance is ready to leave within two minutes—24 hours around the clock—in any kind of weather—any kind of emergency."

Voorhees explained that despite the excellent service, up-to-date materials and dedicated workers, "we still need more members. We are now beginning a membership drive."

"Believe me, we have a wonderful volunteer organization, and we need more people—who either like people or who are dedicated to humanity."

"There's simply no room around here for any other kind."

CHURCH OFFICERS TO VISIT SCHOOL IN ANNUAL EVENT

The Christian education committee of the Springfield Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a visitation of the Church School on Sunday, during the regular Church School hour for trustees, elders and deacons elected this year.

This visitation will be under the supervision of Robert M. Bevan, general superintendent of the Church School. Alan R. Cunningham is chairman of the Christian education committee.

This visitation is used to acquaint church officers with what is being done in the school. They will observe the teaching techniques which have been initiated, worship services conducted, equipment and displays which have been prepared. Approximately 15 new officers will participate in the visitation.

John Jordan, 42, Drowns in River

John Jordan, 42, of 168 Mountain ave., Springfield, was drowned Saturday, when he fell into the South Branch River, in Petersburg, W. Va. while fishing. West Virginia State police reported that Mr. Jordan, who was standing in the water on the North Fork of South Branch River, apparently slipped on some rocks and was swept about 100 yards downstream. He had been fishing with a cousin, Michael Jordan of Grantsville, Md. A fisherman nearby, Charles Pettit of Cleveland, attempted to rescue Mr. Jordan, but he was dead when Pettit got him ashore. Pettit was admitted to a local hospital for treatment of shock and exposure.

Mr. Jordan, who was a partner in the Metro TV Service, an industrial design and blueprint firm, lived in an apartment over the business firm.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

MAIL TO
Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc.
North Third St.
Springfield, N. J.

Dear Sirs:

I am a Springfield resident, have a current driver's license, am over 21 years of age, and am interested in applying for membership in the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Name

Address

Telephone

Or call DE 6-0582 and leave your name and telephone number.

THERE ARE Mrs. Voorhees, and 12 sons and daughters: Robert, Jr., William, Carol, Eileen, Marie, Donald. "He just went into the U. S. Army", Eddie, Arleen, Jimmy, Kenneth, Margaret and Allen.

Every moment of his day is accounted for—well in advance, but "that's how you

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New Vice-Presidents Elected By Jersey Central Power Co.

The election of George H. Ritter of Madison and Robert H. Sims of Morristown as vice-presidents, effective May 1, of Jersey Central Power and Light Company-New Jersey Power and Light Company, was announced this week by William H. McGowan, president of the utilities.

The announcement followed action by the electric companies' boards of directors last Thursday.

In his new position, Ritter will be responsible for all phases of generation, including operation and construction of the companies' generating stations.

Sims will be responsible for the utilities' operations and electrical engineering. Both men will report to John E. Logan, vice-president of engineering, operations and generation.

Ritter, who has been chief mechanical engineer for the utilities, is a native of Reading, Pa., and received his mechanical engineering degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1938. He joined JCPL as a technical en-



ON-THE-ALERT—Robert Voorhees Sr., captain of Springfield's First Aid Squad, who works part time in his son Bob's service station, Center Street Service, Springfield, listens intently to special radio's messages as he fixes car. He says he can be ready to leave at any moment, should an emergency call come through.



ANOTHER REALTY-CORNER sale property of 33 Crescent Road, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kalucki to Mr. and Mrs. Michele Catala of Springfield. This sale was arranged by Betty Timbers an associate of ANNE SYVESTER'S REALTY-CORNER.

Goodwin M. Mollen Accepted By College

Goodwin M. Mollen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mollen, of 28 South Derby rd., Springfield, has been accepted by Davis and Elkins College, West Virginia, where he plans to enroll in the fall.

Davis and Elkins College is a co-educational liberal arts college supported cooperatively by the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church U.S. The hillcrest campus of 100 acres includes the former estates of U. S. Senators Henry G. Davis and Stephen B. Elkins, who helped establish the college in 1904.

Goodwin will be graduated this spring from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where he is now in school. Some of his activities include bowling, intermural gym, and football ticket committee.

Newarker Held In Springfield, Charge Is Passing Bad Check

Martin A. Smithson of Newark was held in \$500 bail Monday night for action of the county grand jury on a charge of passing a bad check. Magistrate Max Sherman of Springfield committed Smithson to the Union County Jail in default of the bail.

Smithson is charged with passing the check to Morris Avenue Car Co., Inc., 155 Morris ave., Springfield, on Jan. 29, 1964. He was not able to appear.

MISS DEVINSKY NAMED OFFICER

Carole Devinsky of 318 Milltown rd., Springfield, has been elected president of next year's sophomore class at Douglass College in New Brunswick.

Miss Devinsky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devinsky, is a liberal arts major. She holds a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Student Council scholarship.



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Teens At Church To Launder Cars

The Westminster Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold a car wash on Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House parking lot. A fee of \$1 per car will be charged, regardless of size.

The proceeds from the car wash will go toward the expenses for the weekend retreat planned by the Fellowship for May 28-29. This retreat will be held at the Presbyterian Camp and Conference Center at Holmes, N. Y.

Richard S. Moore is moderator of the group, and the Rev. Donald C. Weber, associate minister of the church, is advisor.

Stender Takes Office Of Chapter Secretary

Albert N. Stender of Springfield has been named secretary of Phi chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

A 1963 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Stender is a Lafayette sophomore. He is active in the intramural sports program. Stender is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stender, 4 Lyon Pl., Springfield.

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Parents Journal

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Report From Trenton

by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Union)

We are certainly going through an extended period of prosperity. There are more people with more money today than ever before in our history. Production levels are high and so are consumption figures.

However, it is no deep secret that most Americans are living credit card and charge account lives. It seems so easy to buy now and pay later — to get that item you've always wanted and worry about paying for it over a number of months or even years.

I am reminded of a joke a friend passed along to me recently that probably best explains the situation. As the story goes, a syndicate being interested in purchasing a Florida hotel, sent its lawyer to that state to offer the present-owners \$25 million for the building. A week later the lawyer returned and met with his clients. "Well, how did it go," they asked. "I have a piece of good news and a piece of bad news to report," countered the lawyer. "The good news is that we can get the hotel for \$20 million instead of \$25 million. The bad news is that they want \$1,000 down in cash!"

There is a great deal of truth in that bit of fiction. Real money can often be scarce and to some, borrowing the green stuff has become a way of life.

As a legislator it is neither my duty nor my desire to counsel the public on how and where it should spend its consumer dollars and from what sources these dollars should come (savings, loan companies, etc.). But I do feel that it is a lawmaker's job to protect these consumers whenever possible.

To cite an example, late last year I received a letter from Mr. Leon Kaplowitz, Union County Prosecutor. Mr. Kaplowitz made mention of the fact that he was glad to see that I was investigating loan sharking practices and possible legislation to curb

them. He said that he too was interested in curbing this unfortunate business and offered some constructive ideas on the subject.

As a result of my research and Mr. Kaplowitz's letter, I have just introduced a bill requesting that any person who loans or agrees to loan any money and directly or indirectly charges, takes, receives or reserves interest or discount at a rate in excess of the maximum rate permitted by law be considered a disorderly person, and should be punished by a fine of not less than \$500.

I also noted recently that over in New York, Governor Rockefeller submitted legislation that would crack down on loan sharking in that state. His bill would make it a felony, which means a serious crime. For anyone to charge more than lawful interest rates. It is my hope that the New Jersey legislation I have introduced will have enough teeth behind them to retard loan sharking in this area.

As long as our economy is riding high and money is "King", there will be some crime involved. It is the public's task to be wary of all dealings and the task of our laws to protect the public in whatever ways they can.

\$12,000 In Fund For Union Coed

The Theresa Gargalowitz Fund has gone over the \$12,000 mark in little over a year. It was reported this week by Philip Portnoy of Union, chairman of the fund to help the Union college student who was critically injured in an auto accident in Springfield in April, 1965.

Portnoy said the suggestions that have poured in following a recent newspaper article concerning further therapy are being investigated both by the Gargalowitz family and doctors at Overlook Hospital in Summit where Theresa has been in a coma ever since the accident. The fund was established to aid her family with medical expenses.

Theresa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gargalowitz, 2530 Hawthorne ave., Union, was injured when her small foreign car skidded on recently-removed trolley tracks on Morris ave., Springfield, and smashed into an oncoming car. She was in her sophomore year and an evening student at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

Contributions to the fund can be sent to: Theresa Gargalowitz Fund, Box 4, Union.

Dr. MacKay To Speak

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, will be guest speaker today at a luncheon of the Millburn Kiwanis Club at Stuffer's Restaurant on the Mall, Short Hills. Dr. MacKay, who is a former director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, will discuss "The Role of the Two-Year College in America's Higher Educational Picture."

ASSEMBLYMAN SPEAKS

McDonough Tells Causes, Remedies For Drop-Outs

Three dominant phases of the drop-out plague besetting the state's schools and probable recommendations of a commission studying it were outlined by Union County school officials Monday night at the Assemblyman's McDonough of Plainfield. The speaker was the author of the concurrent resolution creating the commission and is a member of it.

The high schools of the state lose 16 to 20,000 students each year as drop-outs, he said. "This seems a small percentage," he said, "as it is only approximately five percent of each high school class, but in the aggregate becomes an astronomical figure each year."

The assemblyman's remarks were addressed to a meeting of representatives of boards of education, including delegates to the County School Boards Association, board presidents,

and superintendents. They met at the Park Hotel, Plainfield, to discuss needed educational legislation. Mr. McDonough cited as the principal drop-out causes: Students' lack of interest in school curricula; need for the students' earnings to support families; and the individual student's paucity of mental ability.

"Dr. Albert E. Joehen, former assistant commissioner of education, has told us," said the assemblyman, "that 40 percent of our high school students are not job trained at graduation and reveal a complete lack of interest in the subjects we have tried to teach them."

"We must concede Dr. Joehen's observation that the youngster whose aim is to be an automobile mechanic does not need knowledge of Chaucer or Shakespeare, but rather

to know how to spell transmission."

McDonough said he is confident that paramount in the commission's recommendations will be a study to correct this weakness in curricula.

Another of the strongest drop-out influences is emergency pressures at home—illness, the inability of parents to provide adequately for the family, and a negative attitude toward education which destroys the child's incentive for improvement, McDonough said.

To overcome this, Mr. McDonough predicted, the commission will advocate encouragement of a program by industry and the state for a school-work program. This already has been tested in a pilot project of 30 potential drop-outs in Newark, all of whom completed their education. This experiment is based on four hours of classes and

three hours of gainful employment each day, he said.

McDonough said he has found school systems reluctant because of the cost and he believes the commission will advise more state aid.

"A considerable portion of the drop-outs have a visible pre-school character," he continued. "Studies have found 25 percent of a new class can be recognized as potential drop-outs and by the third grade 75 percent of the eventual failures can be detected."

"These come mainly from 'disadvantaged' homes," McDonough pointed out, "mostly those permeated by a pronounced disinterest in school or education. This atmosphere forces a child to begin school behind others, both in actual time and in normal comprehension of the simple facts of his environment."

commission is considering lowering the mandatory entry age by one year—from seven to six, he said.

Another measure regarded as helpful, in the commission's present thinking, would be legislation permitting a diploma to supersede the cur-

rent 18-year-old work law. A boy trained in a trade requiring the use of power tools, for instance, may be graduated when 17, but cannot go to work at his occupation until his 18th anniversary. This situation nullifies his training, imposes a disheartening "inactivity," and wrecks incentive when it is most needed," McDonough added.

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| GROUND CHUCK lb. 58¢ | BOILED HAM lb. 98¢ | FRANKS TWO GUYS SKINLESS ALL MEAT lb. 47¢ |
| GROUND ROUND lb. 78¢ | FROZEN FOOD DEPT. VEGETABLES TWO GUYS PEAS — CORN PEAS & CARROTS 8 to 9 oz. 99¢ | TWO GUYS COFFEE NEW BLEND 2 lb. can 1.38 |
| SILVERTIP ROAST BONELESS lb. 98¢ | ORANGE JUICE TWO GUYS FROZEN "O.J." FROM FLORIDA 6 oz. 88¢ | POLARIS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES FINEST QUALITY 20-oz. jar 48¢ |
| LEGS or BREASTS — FOR FRYING OR BROILING CHICKEN — QUARTERS lb. 39¢ | AMERICAN CHEESE KRAFT — DELUXE SLICES — YELLOW & WHITE 8-oz. 25¢ | TWO-GUYS-LAYER CAKE MIXES 4 10-oz. boxes 88¢ |
| ARMOUR'S STAR LIVERWURST or BOLOGNA BY PIECE lb. 49¢ | KRAFT — LOAF CHEESE VELVEETA 2 lb. 78¢ | JUMBO ROLL SCOTTOWELS roll 25¢ |
| OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS 12-oz. pk. 59¢ | PRODUCE DEPT. CANTALOUPE SWEET RIPE each 25¢ | TWO-GUYS-EGG NOODLES FINE-MID. & WIDE 4 14-oz. cans 88¢ |
| CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE lb. can 78¢ | CARROTS FRESH 1-lb. cello bags 17¢ | TWO GUYS FRUIT DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 4 14-oz. cans 98¢ |
| 6¢ OFF LABEL DAZZLE BLEACH gal. cont. 38¢ | WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL METAL WASTE BASKETS YOUR CHOICE Colorful designs accentuated by deep embossing. Reg. 99¢ 49¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE | TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK WORTH \$5 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF |
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Adults, Children To Model At Lourdes Fashion Show

Adults, children and children of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mount Pleasant, will model in the 54th annual design and fashion show to be presented by the Rosary-Altar Society on the evenings of May 11 and 12 in the parish auditorium on Central ave.

NEWCOMERS SET MAY PROGRAM; PLAN ACTIVITIES

The Mountain Newcomer will meet May 12 when a program of "Wining And Dining" will be presented. A member of the Mountaineer Rescue Squad is also scheduled to speak at the meeting which will open at 7:30 p.m. in the Mountaineer Inn.

GARDENING TALK BY MRS. COFFEY

Mrs. Edward L. Coffey spoke on "Gardening With Native Plants" at a recent meeting of the Mountaineer Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Humberto Urrutia, 853 Hillside ave., Mountaineer.

SISTERHOOD SETS RUMMAGE SALE

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Westfield, will hold a rummage sale Monday through Wednesday at 226 E. Broad st., Westfield. Hours each day will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

OUR DEADLINE

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

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CALIFORNIA GIRL BRIDE-ELECT OF W. R. VAN NEST

Mrs. and Mr. James A. Morgan of Pleasant Hill, Calif., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Marie Van Nest, to William R. Van Nest, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Van Nest of Deer Park, Mountaineer.

The bride-elect, a graduate of the University of California, Riverside, Calif., was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He was the Keyton prize scholar in philosophy and graduated cum laude with honors in philosophy.

PTA Selects 'Small World' As Theme For Annual Fair

"It's A Small World" is the theme set by the Mountaineer P. T. A. for the annual fair to be held May 8 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Deerfield School.

SET TALK TONIGHT ON BIRCH SOCIETY AT B'NAI B'RITH

Mrs. James S. Bennett, recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt Fellowship on Human Rights, will speak on "The Burden of the Right" at tonight's meeting of the B'nai Brith Women's Westfield Chapter.

ACCEPTED BY GUILD

Thomas H. Ayling, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ayling Jr., of 327 Forest Hill way, Mountaineer, has been accepted to membership in the American Guild of Organists.

Represents Class In Library Drive

Mrs. Mern Shafman of 815 Mountain, Springfield, has been appointed class agent for the alumnae association annual annual of Mills College of Education, New York City.

License Is Revoked

Richard C. Rubin, 20, 11 E. Troy dr., Springfield, has lost his driving license for 45 days, effective March 31, under the state point system.

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Free Instruction & Supervision
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ANNOUNCE TROTH OF SUSAN RYNAR, CALIFORNIA MAN

Mrs. Harold Starkman of 55 Evergreen ave., Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan Ann Rynar, to Lee Berkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Berkowitz of Phoenicia, N. Y.

Theatre School Slates Program

The Theatre School of Maplewood will present "Scenes by Student Actors" in the Little Theatre of South Orange at 2 p.m. Saturday.

LADIES' SOCIETY PLANS LUNCHEON AT CANOE BROOK

Canoe Brook Country Club, Morris and Essex Turnpike, Summit, will be the scene of the annual May luncheon of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

American Cancer Society Names Hauser Chairman For Campaign

R. L. Hauser, vice-president of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., has been appointed real estate industry chairman of the 1965 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society. It was announced by Bruce A. Gumbel, general campaign chairman.

MAY BLOSSOMS SET-THREME FOR FOOTHILL DANCE

May flowers will decorate the ballroom of the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown, tomorrow evening when the Foothill Club of Mountaineer holds its second annual charity ball.

ROSARY SOCIETY PLANS LUNCHEON AND STYLE SHOW

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church of Springfield will hold a spring luncheon and fashion show April 29 at 4 p.m. at the Mountaineer Inn.

Carol French, Mr. Zaro Speak Vows At St. Johns

Carol French, daughter of Mrs. Muriel French of 111 Satter st., Springfield, and the late Mr. William French, became the bride Saturday of Charles M. Zaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Zaro of 428 Grove st., Irvington.

NURSERY SCHOOL TO HOST PARENTS AT 'OPEN HOUSE'

Holy Cross Christian Nursery School of 639 Mountaineer ave., Springfield, will hold an "open house" next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

CANTATA LISTED FOR SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the temple on Walnut way, Springfield. Mrs. Rudy Hamburger, president, will officiate.

Car Climbs Divider

A car driven by Elizabeth R. Times, 32, of Irvington, was damaged early Monday morning when it skidded on rain-slicked Rt. 22 and came to rest straddling the center divider.

Mrs. Fiorellino Breaks Deborah's Fund Record

Mrs. Antonio Fiorellino of Kappa Delta, Springfield, exceeded her own previous high record of money raised for the Deborah's Fund, through the Suburban Deborah League, an annual fund-raising sale.

Charge For Pictures

Because this newspaper does not maintain its own engraving plant, there is a charge in cover of engraving of photographs submitted with wedding or engagement stories. There is no charge for the article, which will be published with or without a picture.

THE WISDOM OF THE appearance of the spirit in the body is this: the human spirit is a Divine Trust, and it must traverse all conditions for its passage and movement through the conditions of existence will be the means of its acquiring perfection.

The following Tuesday, May 11, the president, Mrs. Howard Siegel, will be honored by her board of 40 women at luncheon at the Hampshire House in Convent Station.

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THE FEMININE LOOK

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

Ninth of a Series
URUGUAY
Uruguay and Paraguay sound as though they should be twin states or sister countries or two parts of a similar system.

But in all truth they are not even close cousins. They are not alike. They do not even share a common border. Brazil and Argentina surround Uruguay, and separate it from Paraguay. Politically, Uruguay seemingly believes that nine heads are better than one for it is governed by a nine-man council. Brazil, on the other hand, is headed by one big man. Uruguay has practically no natives and no native cities—it claims to be almost 100 percent white-European stock and all its trees have at one time or another been imported from somewhere. Paraguay, however, is proud of its Guaraní Indians and even its money is named "Guaraní," and it has its own native forest from which you can even go to see the Iguazu Falls which are

and has no coastline whatsoever. **IT IS A HALF HOUR** flight from Buenos Aires to Montevideo. The River Plate is 100 miles wide between the two cities. When our National Editorial Association Study Mission Group arrived at Montevideo we were at the southernmost point of our South American trip and in the smallest country of the continent. The city has a population of 1.2 million and the rest of the country, which is a little larger than South Dakota, has a population of 1.4 million more. Montevideo is on the Atlantic Ocean on the River Plate or both. It is hard to say where one begins and the other ends. As a matter of fact, Punta del Este, which is not far away to the east, is famous for the conventional of a grass country with a beach, a river and a view. It is a lush resort, also equally famous for leisure living and elegance and as the location of the establishment of the Alliance for Progress in 1961. There is a relative lack of slums in Montevideo and it is a pleasant and comfortable city to be in. Despite the fact that a new Chevrolet or Ford costs about \$12,000 there seems to be a lack of cars driving about the city. Old ones—running like new ones—fill the streets and parking spaces "just like home." Uruguay is known for its high literacy rate, large urban middle class and high standard of living. Even in the country, people reportedly live better than their counterparts in other Latin American countries. The birth rate in Uruguay is among the lowest in the world even though there are fantastic social security benefits for women—employees who become mothers. Uruguayans, however, are determined to keep the birth rate down in order to maintain the current standard of living, or better still, to raise it. The per capita income is estimated at approximately \$550 (U. S.).

On our first night in the capital city we were invited to the United States Embassy residence for a garden party—but we did not meet the Ambassador. We were not very social in Uruguay. Besides the Ambassador, we did not even meet the head of the country, which could have been any one of nine men, let alone one. But at least the Ambassador was assigned to a new post, which cannot be said for the nine men, I don't believe. At any rate, the rest of the Embassy staff was there and the Charge d'Affaires and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Briggs, and they were such a lively, good looking, interesting group I think we quite forgot the Ambassador and the nine big Uruguayans. The Embassy residence, along with many other houses in Montevideo, was a great, thick, stone mansion, which rather surprised me in the mild climate of Uruguay. But Uruguay, while it may have a lack of wood (tail of its trees are "come by" unapparently remember) it does not have a lack of stone. Marble is so common that there are 50 varieties of it in the governmental palace alone, and an average

house very often has marble walls. Wooden floors are considered the epitome of elegance. The only wood to speak of in the entire palace is in the law library and that was imported from Italy. The second night we went to a famous restaurant called "El Aguilón" for dinner. The menu consisted of chicken and sausage steamed in thin panades with a cross-section sauce served with white Uruguayan wine. There was steak, filet, spinach, peas and french fries served with red Uruguayan wine, and Men Expresso coffee and baked Alaska. **THE OUTSTANDING FACTS** I remember about Uruguay is that it is governed by a nine-man council and we didn't get into our country, the social security system is so lavish it is reportedly wrecking the economy. It is a grass country with vast amounts of cattle and a drought problem—and it has no income tax. The country is governed by a Swiss style nine-man council, in which four members of the majority party take turns as the country's president for a seven-year term. Decisions of the Council are made by majority vote. There are two main parties, the B.ances and the Colorado. The current president is Washington Beltrán, a Blanco Party leader and one time newspaper editor. In an economy that might be one of the most prosperous in Latin America based on wool exports mainly to England and now mainly to Europe and tourism, mainly from Argentina, Uruguay has had such a hearty welfare program for about 30 years that it is just about bankrupting itself. Instead, it offers, for instance, retirement at 50 if a man has worked for 30 years, and according to some accounts it even offers full-pay retirement at 55. In some instances, women with children may retire with pay after ten years of employment, and a full-medical care program is also provided. Employees pay up to 18% with the employer matching it. Which brings up a little side-light. We learned the full and proper name of Uruguay by reading the money of the realm. It says "Oriental Republic of Uruguay." But why "Oriental"? That puzzled everyone. But of course the answer is simple. The country is EAST of the Uruguay River. My only objection is that everything is east of something. Uruguay has practically no industry—and its most abundant natural resource is grass. United States AID assistance is therefore aimed at agricultural projects. Drought is an annual problem and the consequent longer maturing time of cattle, so experimental works by Uruguayans with U.S. assistance is now in progress on supplement feeding of cattle and pasture improvement. We went to an agricultural experiment station of the National University College of Agriculture to view the projects supported by the Alliance for Progress and administered by AID under contract with Iowa State University. Here personnel from Iowa State are concentrating on animal nutrition and soil classification and characterization and hoping to pass it on to the Uruguayans. When we asked why men from Iowa were chosen, we were told that Iowa most recently recultivated the land of Uruguay. A man who looked like a young Raymond Massey, Milo Cox, the acting director of the AID Mission, was our host, and while we listened to him and some of the reports by the men, we sat in the shade under a grove of eucalyptus trees with a pleasant summer wind blowing at us. At the time (January) Uruguay had had no rain to speak of for five months, and little the year before, so concern over the grass crop and other feeding grains was sharp. Sorghum for silage, brought in by the U.S. Agricultural Agency, has been found to stand the drought much better than the usual corn, and some sorghum we saw there which had had no moisture for 35 days was still green and healthy. **WE ALSO WENT OUT** to watch the gauchos work one day at a central clearing house for a livestock sale. It was in the hills and the landscape was the same as the house, a shack that had been built on top of a hill. Not far off was the herding and weighing in place. A price per kilo was set for all the cattle for that day and they were headed through the corral to a bank weighing section and the weight determined so the rancher could be paid. The price paid the day we watched was four pesos per kilo which is about 18 cents per 22 pounds, or about eight cents a pound "on the hoof." Approximately 2,500 cattle are sold a day, but never on Sunday. The gauchos or cowboys, earn 3,000 pesos a month, about \$120 per month, but a most generous pay for one but they must pay 18% to social security. Beef in the shops is about 35 cents for a sirloin cut per pound but on the other hand, one can get Campbell's soup for 70 cents. Here, too, gas is about four or five cents a gallon. It is sold at about 900 pesos per liter. This is a lower maturity rate than in the U.S. but that is because they are grass-fed only, and grass is in short supply during the drought months. **OUR GUIDE WHO** was with us for our stay in Montevideo took us upon an interesting little tour of Uruguay. It was one of the most amusing was about the Navy's torpedo. For a long



THE CAMERA FIEND'S DREAM: the very photogenic face of a Guaraní Indian who is native to Paraguay. Uruguay, which sounds as though it would share some of the same things, has no native tribes in existence and is considered to be almost 100% white European stock.

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Next: Paraguay

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line, she said, the Uruguay Navy had to its name, one torpedo. Four or five ships, but one torpedo. On practice cruises the Navy would shoot the one torpedo far out into the Atlantic at a target. But that was all right. All was not lost. A little craft would retrieve it and bring it back to the Navy. Then the Navy could shoot all over again. And again. And again. For years. Lately things are different though. The United States gave the Uruguay Navy another torpedo and now there are two to chase. On another day, the same

was crumpled into a trade on communist party in their youth, soon marry and get a job with all those benefits, and forget it. Next: Paraguay

We keep gas on ice ready to serve you

Right smack in the middle of New Jersey's Hackensack Meadows is a huge 165-foot deep hole in the ground. And there's a lid on it. 115 feet in diameter. This mammoth hole in the ground is a unique "freezer" built and operated by the Transcontinental Pipe Line Corporation. Here, natural gas which has been converted into a liquid, is stored at an incredibly low 299 degrees below zero. Because natural gas expands 600 times when it changes from the liquid state to a gas, this remarkable "freezer" holds the equivalent of one billion cubic feet of natural gas. On unusually cold days, when more gas is needed for heating purposes, Public Service can tap this supply. This liquefied gas storage facility is one more example of how research and modern techniques — and the investment of many millions of dollars — is put to work to assure an uninterrupted supply of gas to you.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY / Trustworthy Servant of a Great State

WE ALSO WENT OUT to watch the gauchos work one day at a central clearing house for a livestock sale. It was in the hills and the landscape was the same as the house, a shack that had been built on top of a hill. Not far off was the herding and weighing in place. A price per kilo was set for all the cattle for that day and they were headed through the corral to a bank weighing section and the weight determined so the rancher could be paid. The price paid the day we watched was four pesos per kilo which is about 18 cents per 22 pounds, or about eight cents a pound "on the hoof." Approximately 2,500 cattle are sold a day, but never on Sunday. The gauchos or cowboys, earn 3,000 pesos a month, about \$120 per month, but a most generous pay for one but they must pay 18% to social security. Beef in the shops is about 35 cents for a sirloin cut per pound but on the other hand, one can get Campbell's soup for 70 cents. Here, too, gas is about four or five cents a gallon. It is sold at about 900 pesos per liter. This is a lower maturity rate than in the U.S. but that is because they are grass-fed only, and grass is in short supply during the drought months. **OUR GUIDE WHO** was with us for our stay in Montevideo took us upon an interesting little tour of Uruguay. It was one of the most amusing was about the Navy's torpedo. For a long

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Park Union Guild Of Deborah To Hold Achievement Presentations, Installation

Presentation of achievement awards and the installation of officers will be the highlights of the sixth annual donor dinner of the Park Union Guild of Deborah, Wednesday. The affair will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Patricia Calvert, Livingston.

Awards will be presented by Mrs. Michael S. Sharron, honorary president, to members of the chapter who have con-

tributed outstanding services throughout the year. Mrs. Isadore Greenberg, another honorary president, will serve as installing officer.

Mrs. Jules Levine of Union will be installed as president and outgoing president Mrs. Milton Moskowitz, will become an honorary president with Mrs. Greenberg and Mrs. Sharron. Vice-presidents to be installed are

Mrs. Warren Cohen, donor; Mrs. Harold Galtzler, program; Mrs. Leonard Kaufman, fund raising; and Mrs. Alvin Pickler, membership.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Eugene Fried, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Feller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Murray Elman, financial secretary; Mrs. William Schwartz, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Ashkenes, board secretary; Mrs. Jack Kamin, social secretary; and Mrs. Leah Porter, auditor.

Members of the board of trustees to be installed are Mrs. Jules Galtzberg, Mrs. Leo Grilberg, Mrs. Phil Kopp, and Mrs. Hy Eitenberg.

Miss A. Jill Zadari will be recognized as Founder and Historian.

Entertainment will be provided by Mal Lawrence, a Broadway comedian. He will be accompanied by Cy Greene.

Arrangements for the evening were completed by Mrs. Harold Galtzler, vice-president in charge of donor, and Mrs. Irving Riger, chairman.

The invocation will be offered by Mrs. Riger.

The Guild serves as one of the fund raising groups for Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, a free non-sectarian hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis, also specializing in heart surgery, and all diseases of the chest.



MRS. CARMINE R. VENES

Carol Dunelweicz Weds Carmine Venes, Teacher

Miss Carol Ann Dunelweicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dunelweicz of Union, became the bride Saturday of Carmine R. Venes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Venes of Elizabeth.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Driscoll at St. Michael's Church, Union. A cocktail hour and reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Miss Janet Dunelweicz of Union attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rita Sadowski of Irvington and Mrs. Marion Bozulus of Elizabeth, sister of the groom.

Francis Adam served as best man. Ushers were John Brighton of Irvington and Philip Bozulus of Elizabeth.

The bride is attending Newark State College where she will receive a B.A. degree in June. She is a member of Nu Theta Chi Sorority and Kappa

Catholic Club Sates Cocktail Party, Dance

The Catholic Club of Union County will hold a cocktail party Sunday evening at the Old Cider Mill on Vauxhall rd., Union.

Dancing to the music of Ray Masters Band will take place from 7 to 12 p.m. The evening is open to all single, practicing Catholics 21 years of age and older.

BENEDICTINE UNIT SETS CARD PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

Mrs. Joseph Haggerty of Roselle Park, and Mrs. Andrew Mayer of Union are co-chairmen of the committee for the Benedictine Mothers League spring card party benefit which will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the cafeteria of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark.

Proceeds will go to the Benedictine Priesthood Education Fund.

Its theme will be Blossom Time, with decorations of spring flowers throughout the room. Among the prizes will be a \$100 gift certificate and a tea wagon.

Assisting Mrs. Haggerty and Mrs. Mayer on various committees are Mrs. James Conroy and Mrs. Albert Shaw, both of Union; Mrs. Edmund Beckenbach of Roselle Park; Mrs. Stanley Wotolko of Linden and Mrs. John Mackessy of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Joseph Tyms of West Orange is league president; and Rev. Mark W. Conroy, O.S.B., headmaster at St. Benedict's Prep, is spiritual director.

Chinese Auction Set

The Mother's Auxiliary for Troop 67, Battle Hill School, will hold a Chinese auction Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Highway branch of the First State Bank, Monroe st. and R. 22. Refreshments will be served prior to the evening's activities.

Furniture Refinish Class Slated For Homemakers

Homemakers can now learn how to refinish a piece of furniture by attending two area Extension Service classes.

The first class will be held in the Home Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, Monday mornings, May 10, 17, 24 and June 7, 9:30 to 11:30.

The second class will be held at the South Side Fire House, Harrison rd., Scotch Plains, Thursday mornings, May 13, 20, 27 and June 3, 9:30 to 11:30.

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yukus, County Home economist has announced the two area classes as part of

the concentrated effort to bring Extension Service information to all of the county.

Mrs. Yukus said that each person attending either class would be able to learn the necessary steps to refinish a piece of furniture in a natural finish.

Qualified volunteer leaders will teach both classes. Mrs. Bernard J. Donecki, Roselle Park and Mrs. W. W. Boyce, Elizabeth, will conduct the class in Elizabeth.

Registration for either class may be made by calling Home Economics office, EL 3-5000. Class members are required to bring a pencil, notebook, and the piece of furniture they want to refinish to the first session.



MISS KONNI BOOKEN

ANNOUNCE TROTH OF MISS BOOKEN; MR. STAN BURGE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Booken of Gregory ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ronni, to Stan Burge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burge of Essex st., Irvington.

Miss Booken, who was graduated from Union High School, is a junior at Jersey City State College.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Irvington High School, also is a junior at Jersey City State College.

TRAINING COURSE, TEENAGE SEWING, GIVEN BY COUNTY

A leader-training course for adults to learn sewing techniques to teach teenagers during the summer months, is scheduled for Thursday afternoons, May 6, 13, 20, 27, and June 3, 1:15 to 3 p.m. at the South Side Fire House, Harrison rd., Scotch Plains.

In announcing this series, Mrs. Carolyn F. Yukus, County Home economist, Extension Service, said that mothers, aunts, grandmothers, and others interested in young people are welcome to register.

During the class, members will make a skirt and blouse, or a shift dress for themselves. After completing the class, the adults will teach what they have learned to a group of at least five young people during the summer.

Interested persons may call the Home Economics office, EL 3-5000, to register.

Class members are required to bring to the first session, a pencil, notebook, tape measure, and a piece of fabric 40 inches long.

FASHIONS SLATED FOR TWO SHOWS BY COUNTY DEMS

The executive committee of the Union County Democratic Club has arranged for a fashion show featuring clothes for men and women to be held at Tepper's Department Store, Plainfield, next Thursday and May 10.

Among the male models will be Mayor William Ahern of Kenilworth and David Schardien of Union. Mrs. Grace Lubman of Union and Mrs. Sophie Baranski of Cranford are co-chairmen of the event.

Thomas J. Neal, club president, has announced that tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any of the individuals working on the committee.

Union Woman Elected Company's President

Dorothy Harlowe of 1234 Carlton ter., Union, was elected president of the Women's Club of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. recently.

Mrs. Harlowe, secretary to company's executive Robert B. Howe, was elected at the club's annual spring dinner this month. Club membership is composed of women with more than 20 years of service with the Newark company.



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Hahne & Company's Town and Terrace Collection Westfield

BATTLE HILL PTA TO HOLD BAZAAR WEDNESDAY AT 3

Mrs. Donald Hayes chairman of the Room Representatives of Battle Hill School, PTA Union, announced at the March meeting that the theme of this year's annual bazaar will be country fair. The bazaar will be held Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the school. Included in the fair's activities will be booths, games, handmade gift items appropriate for Mother's Day and rides for the children. Hot turkey dinners will be served in the cafeteria along with hot dogs, salads and desserts.

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MRS. KENNETH JOHN KREUTLER

Lt. Kenneth John Kreutler Becomes Groom Saturday

Miss Carole Elaine Gardner, daughter of Mr. John R. Gardner of Maplewood, and the late Mrs. Gardner, was married Saturday morning to Kenneth John Kreutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreutler of 1147 Howard st., Union.

Rev. Bernard A. Peters performed the double ring ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Olympic Restaurant, Irvington.

The father of the bride escorted his daughter, Miss Valerie Gfeller of Hillside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee Wilhite of Montclair and Mrs. Ann Gonsalves of Irvington.

Robert Kreutler of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Gordana of Maplewood and Allen Bruck of Springfield.

Mrs. Kreutler was graduated from Columbia High School and the International School of Business Machines. She was employed as a keypunch operator

STORK CLUB

A GIRL TO RUSSO

A daughter, Karen Marie, was born April 18, 1965 at Hospital Center of Orange to Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas Russo of 1226 Wildwood ter., Union. Mrs. Russo is the former Audrey Stout of Newark.

A SON TO WURZBURGERS

An eight lb., eight oz. son, Erik Harold, was born April 7, 1965 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wurzbarger of 1909 Myrtle st., Union. He joins a sister, Elaine Carol, 4 1/2. Mrs. Wurzbarger is the former Doris Ruppert of Union.

A SON TO HUGHES

An eight lb., seven oz. son, Christopher Joseph, was born April 16, 1965 at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert James Hughes Jr. of Carteret ave., Union. He joins a brother, Albert James Jr., 17 months old. Mrs. Hughes is the former Mary Catherine Hagerly of Newark.

A SON TO FOULDS

A seven-lb., six-oz. son, Scott Robert, was born on April 15, 1965 to Sgt. P/4 and Mrs. Robert H. Foulds of Ft. Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C. Sgt. Foulds is formerly of Union. Mrs. Foulds is the former Diane Novak of North Plainfield.

A SON TO McMAHONS

An eight lb., three oz. son, Andrew Guy McMahon was born April 20, 1965 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. McMahon of 2589 Alton ave., Union. He joins two brothers, Arthur and Joseph.

A GIRL TO ZIRKELS

A daughter, Robin Barbara, was born April 19, 1965 at St. James Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zirkel of 1972 Marianne way, Union. She joins two brothers, Richard, 4 and Ronald, 2 1/2. Mrs. Zirkel is the former Barbara Wagner of Union.

A GIRL TO ZIRKELS

Her husband, an alumnus of Seton Hall University, is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, stationed in Ft. Carson, Colo. The couple will reside in Colorado Springs, Colo.



'MOTHER'S DAY' MODELS - Fashion models discuss plans for informal modeling of Mother's Day gift suggestions with gentlemen. Fashion models will be staged during the luncheon hour next Friday (May 7) at the Springfield Steak House, by Stan Sommer, Union Center fashion store. Posing for preview of coming attractions are, left to right, Stan Sommer, Paullette Bergers of Maplewood, Dorothy Otto of Springfield, and Frank Baldanza, proprietor of Springfield Steak House.

CAROLYN BANACKI IS BETROTHED TO MICHAEL P. WITT



MISS CAROLYN BANACKI

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Banacki of 2523 Chilton pl., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn to Michael P. Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Witt of Elizabeth.

Miss Banacki, an alumna of Union High School, is employed by City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, is a senior at Newark College of Engineering, Newark.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

Attends Conference

NEWTON, Iowa - George Rowand of The Maytag Company, Union, N.J., is among over 30 representatives of the Maytag company's central service organizations attending the four-day fourth national central service conference at the company's Newton, Iowa, headquarters, starting yesterday.

Connecticut Farms BPWC Of Union Proposes Officers' Slate At Meeting

A slate of officers was proposed for the coming year at a recent meeting of the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club of Union at the Town and Campus Restaurant. Mrs. Lillian Tench, nominating committee chairman, presented the slate, which includes Mrs. Lillian Lodge, president; Mrs. Elinor Moser, first vice-president; Mrs. Frances Amend, second vice-president; Mrs. Esther Egbert, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Lloyd, recording secretary; and Mrs. Kathryn J. Kopecky, corresponding secretary.

Election will be held at the May meeting, it was announced. Mrs. Lodge appointed Mrs. Moser and Mrs. Egbert to serve with her as delegates to the State Convention in Atlantic City, May 14, 15 and 16. Mrs. Beatrice Asmus, Mrs. Josephine Stine, Mrs. Tench and Mrs. Kopecky were appointed alternates.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leona Kotomski, Mrs. Amend and Mrs. Egbert for their creative Easter hats in a recent fashion show.

Mrs. Lodge and Miss Connie Fargione reported the delivery and presentation of equipment to the Callmen's Group, one of the many gifts from this year's fund-raising projects. Miss May Fargione was welcomed back following a recent hospital stay. Miss Dorothy Fischer's letter of thanks to the club for their cards and gifts during her hospital stay and convalescence period, was read at the recent meeting.

Miss Mary Miller reported progress on plans for an entire four year scholarship award at Newark State College in Union for the club's second state ward. Mrs. Barbara Paszlik and Mrs. Katherine Coats announced the success of the Radio City theater party, attended by 108 people.

It also was announced that Mrs. ASMus has been chosen to serve on the Grand Jury this coming session.

Miss Norma Jean Akin of Ohio, was welcomed as a guest of the evening.

Miss Mary Kanane has completed arrangements for the stopover location on the Atlantic City boardwalk for the group's trip set for June 19. Mrs. Leona Kotomski, chairman, has arranged for a 4 p.m. dinner to be served at the Smithville Inn in the Quail Hills building. Two buses will be available. The schedule will include leaving Newark Massie Camp parking lot at 8 a.m., arrive in Atlantic City at 11 a.m.; free period until 3:15 p.m., then leave for the inn dinner at 4 p.m., with free time for browsing until 7 p.m., and return to Union by 9:30 p.m.

The officers may be contacted for further information.

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

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Senator Case Reports

The bill for federal aid to education which the President has just signed into law is a truly historic piece of legislation. After many years of effort, we finally succeeded in working out a bill which, while meeting earlier objections, will provide assistance vitally needed to improve the education of our young people.

The premise on which federal aid is based was stated many years ago by the late Senator Robert A. Taft:

"Education is primarily a state function, but in the field of education, as in the fields of health, relief, and medical care, the federal government has a secondary obligation to see that there is a basic floor under those essential services for all adults and children in the United States."

Our elementary and secondary school systems have long been struggling with heavy student enrollments, limited facilities and inadequate operational funds. This has been true particularly in the poorest sections of our cities and states.

Here is how the new education act attacks some of these problems:

1. It provides grants to local public school districts to broaden and strengthen school programs. Emphasis is put on help-

ing in areas of poverty on the sound principle that, by obtaining a good education, children can break the poverty cycle.

Certain public school programs will be available to children in private schools, although funds will not be authorized for purchase of materials or equipment, or construction of facilities for private schools.

2. The act will assist in developing, presently inadequate school library resources, textbooks, and other instructional materials. Textbooks used in public schools can be made available for loan to students in private schools as well.

3. Funds will be available to

states for development of regional education centers to provide specialized training which individual schools cannot afford. Services such as guidance, counseling, remedial instruction, school health, psychological and social work services would be available.

4. The act permits cooperative research to find better ways of teaching. This program would draw upon both public and private institutions for ideas for improvements.

5. Federal funds will be available to strengthen state departments of education—providing help in educational planning, distribution of curriculum materials, and specialized training.

It is estimated that New Jersey will receive over \$27 million under the state-allocation formula.

Citizens concerned about the possibility of federal control over education will be reassured to know that the bill expressly prohibits this. Of course, the real safeguards against federal control are the determination by local educational authorities to do the job which local needs

suggest and the determination of the people that they want education locally controlled.

Another obstacle to enactment of school aid legislation, especially in recent years, has been the argument over public aid to private schools. The formula in the new law makes available to students in private schools certain facilities and materials already available to public school students. The legislation does not permit any payment directly to private institutions or any funds for teaching religious subjects. I believe the program preserves the essence of our cherished principle of church-state separation.

We all have an interest in seeing that youngsters obtain the best education of which they are capable, no matter what schools they attend. This historic act will help provide a better education for all American children.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

NSCs Annual Spring Carnival Set Tomorrow, Over Weekend

A space capsule, a 50-ton tank, sky divers, puppet shows, and a ferris wheel are just a few of the features of Newark State College's Seventh Annual Spring Carnival tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is free and everyone is welcome, a college spokesman said.

The Carnival midway, which will feature rides, dancing, games, refreshments, and entertainment for both children and adults, will be in the college parking area along Morris ave., Union tomorrow from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday from noon to midnight, and on Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

A 30-minute skydiving exhibition will be performed Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by a precision parachute team made up of Sonny Thoren, Gene Jaroszenko, and Larry Reason of the Garden State Parachute Center, Nanville. The skydivers will perform various aerial maneuvers, including a "Starburst," in which they come together in free-fall and then separate in opposite directions. The smoke trailing from their bodies will create a Starburst pattern clearly visible from the ground.

The parachutists are veterans at their work. Thoren is one of the top competitors in the east with a total of over 500 jumps and leads the trio in experience.

Special events tomorrow are: Official opening at 7 p.m. conducted by Mayor Edward Blumenthal of Union, and Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the college; crowning the King and queen of the Carnival at 8:30 p.m.; a cake walk at 1:30 in the parking lot by the bandstand; folk singers at 3 p.m. and dancing to a band tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

On Saturday: a cake walk at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.; folk singers at 3 p.m.; a puppet show in Keen Court at 4:30 and a dance contest starting at 8 p.m.

Sunday: Cake walk at 1 p.m.; puppet show at 2 p.m. and at 6:15 p.m.; sky divers at 2:30; white elephant sale at 4 p.m.; the Dickory Docks, a faculty barbershop quartet, at 5 p.m.; and the closing ceremonies at 7 p.m., with the crowning of the winner of the "Ugly M.C." contest.

The proceeds from this year's Carnival go toward the expense of "sewing" preliminary and sectional plans for a proposed Student Union Building, the college said.

Mrs. Hughes Hails New Food, Drug Bill

Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes of Union (D-Union) hailed passage this week of her Assembly measure (A-264) designed to modernize the New Jersey Food and Drug Law for the first time in decades. This bill has passed the Assembly every year since 1960 only to die in the Senate caucus, she said.

Mrs. Hughes went on to state, however, that "while I view this passage as an achievement, I have no illusions as to its ultimate fate after five straight years of silent death in the Republican-controlled Senate. For

some unexplained reason, the Republican leaders in the Senate—despite consistent overwhelming support for this measure in the Assembly, as demonstrated by the 53-0 vote, have refused to allow this bill, even to be considered.

"We seem to be hearing many things these days from the Republicans about the leadership and I would call upon them now to practice what they preach and allow this long overdue legislation to come to a vote."

Mrs. Hughes went on to accernize the regulations which set cleanliness and health standards for places handling food and drugs. She said, "It makes little sense to retain a law so outdated that it still requires the placing of cupboards in food establishments and explicitly outlines the method by which they shall be cleaned. The citizens of New Jersey deserve to be protected by a law which reflects the hygienic standards of the 1960's rather than the outdated regulations of the Victorian Era."

Recruiters Slate Marine Program

Marine recruiters from northern New Jersey and Staten Island will present an orientation program for parents and friends of marines tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Clara Barton School, Ambury ave., Fort Lee.

The program is designed to show parents and friends the training received at the United States Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. It is produced monthly in New York and northern New Jersey.

Through the use of audio and visual aids, additional props and a live narration, the program highlights the 13 weeks of recruit training. At the conclusion of the presentation, the local recruiters form a panel to answer questions.

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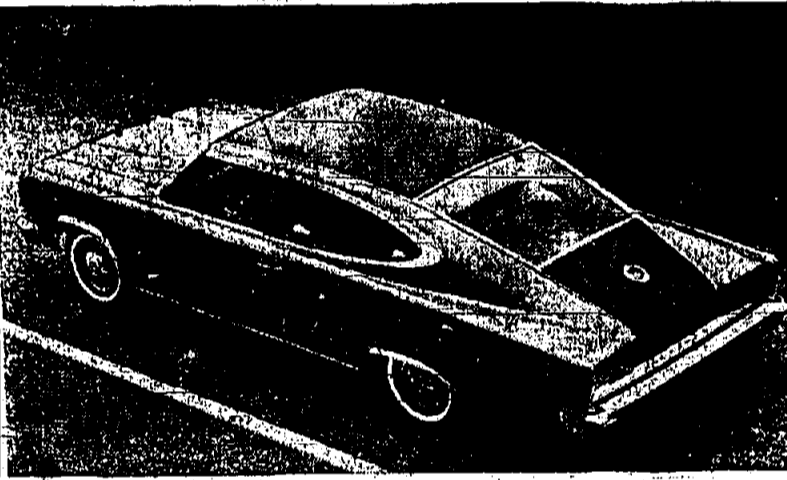
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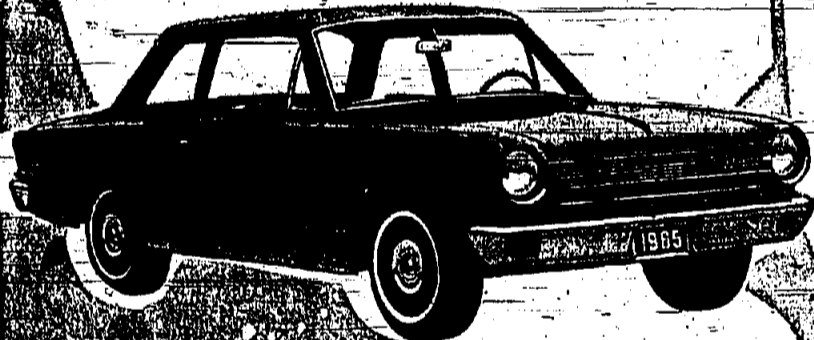
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Elizbeth YWCA Plans Art Show

An art exhibit and sale will be held by the Elizbeth YWCA at 1131 E. Jersey st., on May 14 to 16. Hours will be 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 14; 10 am to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15; 12 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

The show will be open to professional and amateur artists who wish to exhibit oil paintings, water colors, prints, sculpture, wood carvings and charcoal drawings. There will also be a junior exhibit for young people up to 18 years of age.

Persons wishing to exhibit should contact Miss Linda Karem at the Y. Articles for the exhibition must be at the Y by 7:30 p.m. May 13.

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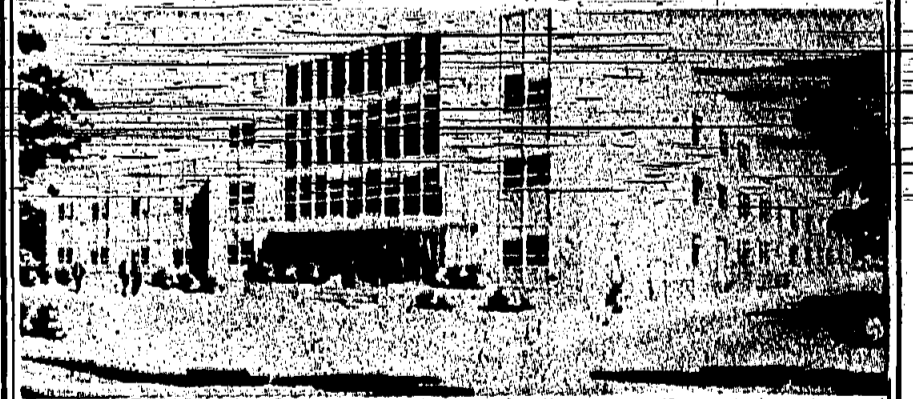
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MEMORIAL GUILD GIVES HOUR-PINS NAMES OFFICERS

The Memorial General Hospital Voluntary Guild held a meeting April 15 at McMahon's 1875 office, 1585 Morris ave., Union, N. J.

A new nurse's side course is planned by daytime volunteers only. Mrs. William Roberts reported that a rummage sale was held Friday at 9 a.m. at 1021 Stuyvesant ave., Union.

Certificates and awards were presented to Miss Mary Lou Wigan, 1,000 hour bar; Mrs. Charles Bloodgood, Mrs. Kent Cooper, and Mrs. Edward Harve, 200 hour pins; Miss Carole Kemper, and Mrs. Paul Mink, 100-hour certificates.

Mrs. Walter Cramie, nominating committee chairman, presented a slate for new officers for the coming year. The new officers who will be elected to office at the May meeting are:

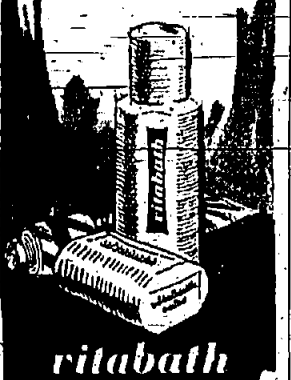
Mrs. James Hazled, president; Mrs. Millard Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Bradley, treasurer; Mrs. Amadeo LeGoux, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Kruebel, corresponding secretary.

Country Singing Group Plans Annual Concert

The Workingmen's and Ladies Singing Society, "Fidel", will sponsor its annual spring concert and dance Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Hungarian Hall, Elizabeth. The Frater Vlnkechor of Union will be featured as the guest chorus.

Wille Reske will conduct the concert. The dance portion of the program will feature the Fred Huss orchestra.

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A BID TO AID 741,650 JEWISH PEOPLE—Invitation to the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) campaign luncheon to be held May 10 at 12:30 in Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris ave., are in the process of being mailed to local citizens by the Committee on Mailing of Invitations. From left, Mrs. Sam Leibowitz, chairman in charge of mailing;

SKIRTS, SLACKS IN-NEW-FABRIC ARE IMPROVED

A new concept in wash and wear garments has arrived with the tag line that "it is never ironed." Carolyn F. Yukius, Union-County-home economist, said this week.

The popular acceptance of the wash and wear idea introduced ten years ago, now makes it possible to eliminate ironing. Basically, the wash and wear technique made it possible to apply resin finishes to cotton garments. These finishes imparted the easy care features of quick drying, little ironing, neat holding ability, and other characteristics of some of the man-made fabrics, she said.

Ten years of experience in the wash and wear idea has helped manufacturers realize that the demand for easy care features in clothing has pushed textile technologists on to improve the process. The now familiar problems of bleach discolorations, puckered seams, less than sharp creases, and some pleats permanent, and others not so permanent, were all the result of making a cotton material into a good wash and wear material. Different solutions to these problems were tried and discarded until the idea of delayed action of treating the resin finishes got started. Because of this "prevents work" it is possible to apply the resin wash-and wear finish to a continuous length of fabric which will be cured after the garment

Eastern County UJA Campaign Fund Luncheon Set May 10 In Temple Israel

Mrs. Frank Gardner of 885 Floral ave., Union, president of Temple Israel's Sisterhood, has been named chairman of the Day of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County UJA campaign luncheon for 1963.

The luncheon which will be actively headed by womenpower from the local B'nai B'rith chapter and the members of the Sisterhoods of both Temple Israel and Congregation Beth Shalom, will be held in Temple

is finished and pressed and ready for the customer. This new method assures that just pressed look with no puckered seams and sharp creases, according to the home economist. In tests conducted on garments that have been cured after construction, after 20 washings they dried smooth with creases that were sharp and crisp. This new process is being marketed in slacks and pleated skirts. Most of the material in these garments are 50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester for greater softness and absorbency. To be able to eliminate ironing completely in this manner, it will be necessary to buy only those garments that fit perfectly. With really permanent set creases, there can be no alterations or let down of hems. Many hang tags on these type of garments say that alterations are impractical.

Mrs. Daniel Sveben, publicity (president, B'nai B'rith Women of Union); Mrs. Frank Gardner, chairman of the day of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County UJA, campaign luncheon (and president of Temple Israel's Sisterhood); and Mrs. Robert Trussack, residential chairman of the UJA-Women's Division.

she is enlisting a corps of volunteer workers to participate in the luncheon fund raising campaign to aid 741,650 Jewish men, women and children in all parts of the world—in clothing, housing, education and medical care. Among the women who have already accepted key assignments in conjunction with the UJA luncheon, are Mrs. Michel Lessem, hospitality; Mrs. Daniel Zweben (president of the B'nai B'rith Women of Union), publicity; Mrs. Sam Lebowitz (C. U. of Union, is currently serving as chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith chapter. She has announced that Israel, visual aid.

CONCRETE FLOOR POSES PROBLEM AS CARPET BASE

Consider several important points before you put carpeting on a concrete floor.

Miss Gena Thames, extension home furnishing specialist for the College of Agriculture, Rutgers-University, offers this advice:

Select from among the many man-made fibers a mildew resistant carpet.

Use plastic foam underlays or pads to resist dampness.

Use tackless carpet installation.

Check concrete floor for moisture. If there is a problem, treat floor before laying carpet or no carpet choice will be satisfactory.

To test if you have a moisture problem, place piece of linoleum or resilient floor covering (about 1-yard square) over floor. Leave it in that spot several days, then check if area under covering is wet.

If you find floor is damp, do one of two things. Apply tar paper between the concrete or plywood (if concrete has a plywood covering), and the carpet padding, or

Catholic Women To Elect New Officers At Luncheon

The Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth will elect officers for next year at its annual luncheon meeting, May 18 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

The following slate of officers has been presented by the nominating committee: Mrs. Nelson A. Claypool, second vice-president; Mrs. Daniel J. O'Hara, third, vice-president; Mrs. William J. Zimmerman, treasurer; and Miss Kathryn M. Sheehan, recording secretary.

Mrs. Joseph A. Cox is chairman for the luncheon, and Mrs. Joseph G. Barbieri, co-chairman. Reservations will close May 11.

Rev. William Keller of Seton Hall University spoke on the topic, "The Catholic College Today," at the group's last meeting. Miss Rose M. Brandt, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Charles J. Kilmartin served as program chairman.

Mrs. Herman Zoeller and Mrs. Bernard Braded poured at the tea table. They were assisted by Mrs. Harold Denk, Mrs. William Voelch and Mrs. Anthony F. Gorda. Mrs. Herman Zoeller, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Ed-

ward J. Skapley were on the reception committee. Reservations closed today for the Corporate Communion and supper to be held next Thursday. Mrs. Robert F. Boland, co-chairman in charge of reservations, may be contacted for further information.

GAMES NIGHT SET BY BURNET'S PTA

The Burnet PTA will hold its annual end-party and games night in the Burnet Junior High School cafeteria tonight at 8. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Mrs. F. Robert Brown, vice-president, is chairman of the evening. Assisting her are Al Stoenings, Mrs. Rudolph Ruesch, Mrs. James Cappeto, Mrs. Sigmond Klemons and Mrs. Robert Bobucky.

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Kelly VFW Auxiliary Sets Future Benefit Programs

The Ladies Auxiliary Michael A. Kelly Post, Union, met April 22, 1963 at the Post Home, High st. and Kirkman pl., Union, at 8 p.m.

It was announced that a bingo party was held at the Janet Memorial Home for the teen-age girls. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. Chairman was Mrs. Thomas Kennedy. Other members who attended were Mrs. Anthony Gargano, Mrs. James Manney and Mrs. Charles Danoko.

At a recent meeting, it was stated that a bingo party is being planned for the Theresa Gargalowitz fund. Mrs. Charles Danoko, chairman, named a committee, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gargano, Mr. and Mrs. James Manney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Frank Cepeliga, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. George Greener, Mr.

Art Dombrowsky and Mrs. John Lewis. The date will be announced soon.

A joint installation of officers of the Kelly Post and Auxiliary, will be held May 6. A class of new citizens will be presented with American Desk Flags at the Elizabeth Court House Monday. A citizen will receive a large "hours flag," the 5,000th which will be presented by the auxiliary, in conjunction with its Americanism program.

U.N.—Man To Speak

Dr. Louis Halasz, United Nations correspondent, will discuss "The World From the UN Today" at a regular monthly dinner meeting the Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. The meeting will be held at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.



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• FURNITURE
• DECORATING
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Planning On Redecoration? Remember The Appliances

Families planning to remodel or redecorate their homes this spring might well consider purchasing new, updated appliances. Just about every major kitchen appliance has gone through many design changes to meet the needs of modern living. New range models, for example, are fully automated, slimmer and color-coordinated. Often, a range may be the key appliance in a kitchen modernization plan, and the Appliance Manufacturers Association says that the "built-in" look is desirable, the homemaker can find

a wide variety of units. In some models, the oven and surface units can be separated. Still others feature "water-thru" tops which can be installed over a drawer. The oven unit often includes such advanced features as programmed cooking which automatically sets the temperature desired.

If a built-in doesn't fit into the budget, there are "set-in" or "slide-in" models which resemble built-ins but are actually combination range, oven and broiler in one for easy counter installation, featuring chrome stripping along the sides for a built-in look.

Eye-level ranges eliminate a common homemaker's complaint... stooping and bending. All controls on this type of range are at eye-level, and oven and broiler are within easy reach.

Conventional free-standing ranges are available in a wide variety of styles and sizes, many with luxury features such as automatic heat control and rollers.

A helpful appliance that is becoming a standard in many kit-

chens is the electric dishwasher, available in several models.

The built-in style is ideal if cabinet space is available near the sink. If no space is handy, a portable model that can be rolled to the sink at dishwashing time and stored elsewhere is a good choice. The convertible is a variation of the portable that may be installed as a built-in if desired.

New refrigerator-freezers offer many extra convenience features. They not only hold more food, but have automatic ice makers or cube trays that make cubes available at a touch, and the popular no-defrosting feature.

Kitchen ceiling too high? Wall never broken by beams and rafters? It's time to remodel. Call for a major remodeling job just now, there still is a solution. Try remodeling tricks with wallpaper.

The many new border patterns now available in wallpapers are designed just for such problem areas—in the kitchen or elsewhere. To meet all decorative needs, there are border patterns of various widths, from two-inch widths to use as moldings or trim to as deep as 18 to 20 inches.

Two-inch moldings are available in four-way rolls, pre-cut for easy handling and immediate use. Other patterns, up to 20 inches in depth, are particularly useful in modernizing the out-dated kitchen, or the kitchen with too high a ceiling.

Several of the door-patterns are ideal for disguising and dressing up broken wall areas. One manufacturer has just presented a collection of 51 different wallpaper borders, designed for greater washability and pre-pasted for easy handling.

These borders range from eight to 10 inches deep and each pattern is designed so that it can be trimmed to fit specific areas.

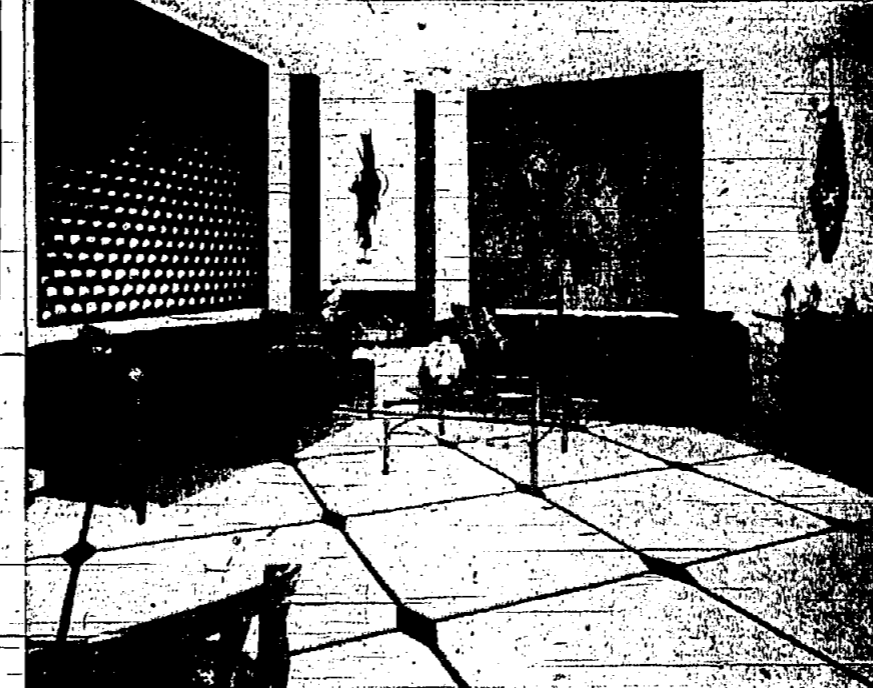
Still another group of borders highlights bright primary colors, as well as black and white. These have been specially designed to contrast with a ticking stripe for walls. New papers for kitchens feature such design themes as potted plants, fruits, vegetables, copper pots, antiques, bottles, mugs or herbs.

QUEEN DINETTES HAS TOP BRANDS, CUSTOM-DESIGNS

Queen Dinettes, on Rt. 22 in Union, has been in business for 12 years and has other stores in Elizabeth and on Rt. 35 in North Jersey. The firm designs and manufactures custom-made kitchen and dinette sets and breakfast nooks. The styles range from colonial and traditional to ultra-modern, with the newest materials and fabrics.

Queen Dinettes also features wrought iron dinette sets, with CCP and General Electric Credit Corp. time payment plans. Matching china closets and buffets are available for the dinette sets.

Another Queen Dinettes specialty is a complete reupholstering service for old kitchen and dinette sets. Many national brands of merchandise are offered, including Blirto of California, Howell, Chromcraft, Brody, Selrite, Wilco and Progressive.



FLOOR STYLING—Floor tile can add real aesthetic beauty to a room, especially if the right kind of tile is chosen, as depicted by this room. The design can make a room look larger and colors can blend with the furnishings. This particular design is available at Jasco Tile Co., Rt. 22, Union.

Legal Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance heretofore adopted and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held April 27, 1965, the twenty-seventh day of April, 1965, in relation to a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be annulled, as provided in the said ordinance, by the Township Committee of the Township of Union.

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF A BAND WAGON, NAVIGATING AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE PURPOSE AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE SAME BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

DETERMINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union as follows:
Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the purchase of a band wagon and accessories for the proper operation thereof for the use of the Recreation Department.

Section 2. The sum of \$12,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the payment of the cost of such improvement. The sum of such appropriation shall be met from the funds of the Township of Union and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance shall be included in the cost of such improvement.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose"), is not a correct expense of said Township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of bonds.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township and that such statement so filed shows that the aggregate amount of bonds to be issued pursuant to this ordinance shall not exceed the amount of \$12,000.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof in the official newspaper of said Township and approved April 27, 1965.

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk
Union, New Jersey - April 29, 1965 (P.O. 831-64)

Legal Notice

The sum of \$10,000.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose. Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$10,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum, all interest with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$10,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

In the event that bonds are not issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced to the amount of the principal amount of bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the amount raised by the issuance of said bonds shall not less than the amount of such notes authorized by this ordinance will be used to pay the principal amount of such notes then outstanding.

Section 7. This ordinance is determined and declared that the purpose of usefulness of said purpose, according to the reasonable use of the Township of Union, is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township and that such statement so filed shows that the aggregate amount of bonds to be issued pursuant to this ordinance shall not exceed the amount of \$10,000.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof in the official newspaper of said Township and approved April 27, 1965.

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk
Union, New Jersey - April 29, 1965 (P.O. 831-64)

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Spring REVUE... '65

• FURNITURE
• DECORATING
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LUBRICATION TIP
Ordinary kitchen waxed paper can be used to lubricate sliding parts on furniture or metal windows. Just rub paper over surface and light film of wax will ease up stiff moving pieces.

Wood Paneling Need Not Be Costly, Channel Lumber Executive Reports

"Spring is the season of change, as no one knows as well as the home owner. In fact, says Al Viscio, consumer-relations manager for Channel-Lumber Company, the vast majority of all remodeling, redecorating and room-additions is done in April and May.

A highly satisfactory method for any of these jobs — which, according to Viscio, is often overlooked — is wood paneling. "Some of the most beautiful rooms in the world have been paneled in wood," he says, "although many people ignore this possibility because they are under the impression that the cost is prohibitive. Actually, however, the cost of paneling depends largely on the value of the wood used, so that it can be expensive or inexpensive as the home owner wants to make it."

Wood walls are durable, attractive and require a minimum of care. They require little expenditure after installation and last indefinitely. An occasional waxing is usually all they need.

Woods which are commonly used for paneling, according to the Channel executive, include, in the softwoods, pine and cypress; in the hardwoods, maple, mahogany, walnut, redwood, oak and birch.

Teak and other exotic woods are also popular today, and along with mahogany, walnut and cherry are the most expensive. The others are in the medium price range with pine the cheapest.

Solid wood paneling is seldom used today, Viscio notes, except where certain characteristics are desired. Planks and panels from old houses and barns are sought after for restoration work, but most modern paneling is done with plywood-veneered panels which are more economical and easier to work with.

Usually the top layer is a veneer of the wood chosen for the finished wall. Such panels are four feet wide and up to ten feet in length for standard work, but can be had in larger sizes for specific areas.

"Wood paneling can give an architectural quality to nondescript rooms," Viscio says, "and provides a feeling of elegance in the simplest house. The use of paneling can often be made to cover architectural defects and to incorporate added storage areas in conjunction with its use."

"Here at Channel," Viscio says, "we can offer expert advice to the do-it-yourself, or fully install paneling for the home owner. In either case, we can explain how to get the job done to fit the individual's budget and taste."

Channel is the nation's largest independent chain catering to the do-it-yourself market. The company maintains retail outlets on Route 46, Totowa; Route 10 at the Livingston Circle; Allwood Road, Clifton; Route 22, Springfield; Route 35, Neptune; at the Savre Woods Shopping Center on Route 8 in Sayreville; and at 875 South 10th Street, Newark. The company also maintains a Leisure Living Center adjacent to its Route 22, Springfield, outlet.

The growing informality of life in America has led to a more relaxed attitude in the home itself, ranging from the "open look" indoors to a more casual style of architecture.

Since warmth and hospitality go hand in hand with informality, they are being expressed also in the texture of the very building materials used in the home. Cold, painted walls have given way to popular wood-grained panels.

Exteriors, too, have felt the influence of American informality. Here, the public has demanded textured materials because of their feeling of warmth, reflecting the hospitality of the home owners.

These new textured exterior sidings have been introduced by Masonite Corporation to meet

the growing demand for siding with a rough sawn, informal appearance.

These have been achieved in durable panels of hardboard made from exclusive fiber formula. The sidings come in ungrooved or grooved panels 4 feet wide, and in lap siding 12 inches wide.

checks and surface defects with the rough textured appearance now so popular, a company spokesman said.

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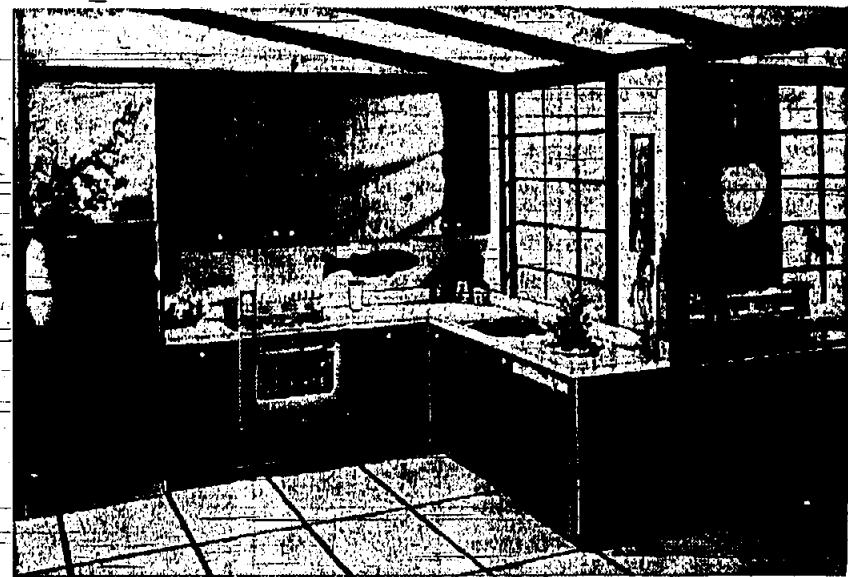
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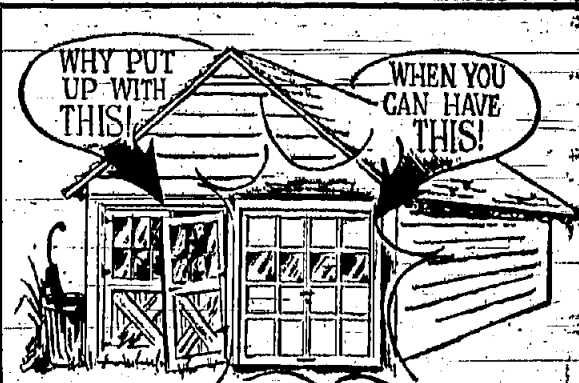
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EFFICIENCY AND BEAUTY MEET IN TODAY'S MODERN KITCHENS. Remodeling plan suggested here uses a "tropical island" theme for attractive appearance. Basic layout is a convenient "L." Electric appliances have copertons finishes that blend with yellow counter-tops, walls and flooring. Refrigerator, mounted on wheels, slides out easily for cleaning. Extra-large oven of the range includes a rotisserie. Home laundry area is placed conveniently just behind the kitchen. Suggested by Builders Fair, Route 12, Springfield.

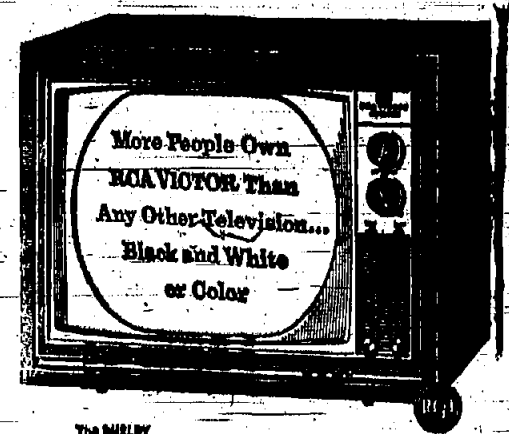
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WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

TREE ON IMPULSE?
You can have a lot of fun following your impulses when you shop. But you could be sorry if you obey the bidding of the little man inside your head when you buy shrubs and trees to landscape your home. If you've ever watched a little tree grow into a big regret you know about planning ahead.

A forest tree has a way of changing its nature — whether you plant it in an open field or in front of the picture window. Or a shrub that you expected would grow up thinks it should spread out.

SHOPPING LIST
You discover all this a few years or many years later, so you lose both money and growing time.

There are no fewer than six lists of plants and trees in the newly reprinted Leaflet 87, "How to Landscape Your Home," by Raymond F. Korholz, ornamental horticulture specialist at Rutgers.

Every year the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service gives away literally thousands of this 8-page guide to home owners who want to learn a few principles of sound landscape design to make their properties more attractive and more valuable.

In addition to lists of plants and shrubs, there are diagrams illustrating design principles.

You can get a copy of the leaflet from your county agricultural agent or from Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, 08805. Just send a card with your name and address and "How to Landscape."

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

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Spring REVUE... '65

• FURNITURE
• DECORATING
• HOME IMPROVEMENT

Banks Offer Modernizing Finance Choice

Like death and taxes, one of life's uncertainties seems to be home improvements. If the house is new, there is usually a basement or attic to finish or a porch to add. If the house is older, the homeowner needs to begin thinking in terms of additions or repairs. The cheapest way to finance home improvements is to save ahead. But if you don't have the time to accumulate such a fund, you can borrow the money you'll need. Here is a brief description

of six ways to finance your home improvements through your bank.

FHA Title I Loan. You can borrow up to \$3,500; take three years to repay; loans under \$600 and up to five years on larger amounts. Generally, you pay five dollars for every \$100 you borrow. Interest is deducted; the cost is deducted from the loan at the very start. Remember to add total interest charges to the amount you borrow when you apply for your loan. Then you will get the actual dollars you need for home improvements.

To qualify your improvements must be "built-in" or become a permanent part of the property. The Federal Housing Administration insures Title Loans. So it insists they substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of your property.

FHA Section 203k Loans. If your home is at least 10 years old, you can use the FHA 203k plan for improvements, costing up to \$10,000. Terms up to 20 years can be arranged and the interest rate cannot exceed six percent per year.

Loan proceeds can also be used to pay municipal assessments or similar charges against the property such as for water or sewer facilities, sidewalks, curbs or other public improvements.

Conventional Bank Installment Loan. It is usually more flexible as to purpose, amount, and terms, of repayment. Banks make them entirely on their own. Thus, they are not subject to FHA regulations. And you may finance non built-in im-

provements like wall-to-wall carpeting, swimming pools, landscaping.

Open-End Mortgage Loan. If your mortgage contains an "open-end" provision, you may be able to borrow more money on the same mortgage. The amount will depend on how much money you still owe.

Mortgage Refinancing. If you have a conventional mortgage, you may be able to retire it. Then get another in a larger amount to include money for

your home improvements. Most often, it will involve a new title search, recording, and other extra fees. But, the over-all cost will still be lower in most cases than Title I or other short-term loans.

Personal Loans. You won't be able to get as much money here. Many state laws limit the amount you can borrow. Also repayment periods are usually shorter. But it is worth investigating, if other avenues are closed.

A Convenient Compact Laundry Center Can Almost Make The Family Wash Fun

Doing the family wash is a job that women spend hours on each week, making an efficient, step-saving laundry center an important part of home planning.

When space is at a premium, all possibilities should be considered to utilize the existing space to the best advantage.

For instance, in one home, corridor space, close to a bath, that might have gone unused or become a cluttered storage area, was converted to a convenient, compact laundry center. Washer, dryer and a pre-treating sink were placed along the wall backing the bathroom, which provides the needed plumbing tie-ins. A counter for folding clothes runs almost full length along the opposite wall, with cabinets and a divided canvas cart for sorting and storing soiled laundry directly beneath it.

ing soiled laundry directly beneath it.

Beyond the counter, a closet hold ironing board, iron and pull-out clothes rack for finished and wash-and-wear garments just removed from the dryer.

An added convenience is a cabinet over the sink that catches clothes from an upstairs laundry chute. Shelves placed over the washer to hold detergents, good lighting, bright colors and decorative accessories contribute to efficiency and attractiveness.

Many other areas of the home can be used for laundry centers. The bedroom-bath area is the source of much of the family washload and if space permits, makes an ideal laundry location. Either an extra-large bathroom, an outsized closet or a wide hall might serve the purpose, utilizing

CONSIDER LIGHTS IN MODERNIZING

When home improvement plans are under way, take effective, eye-pleasing lighting into consideration.

Metal lath and plaster walls and ceilings are gaining increasing recognition as a trouble-saving assembly for fixture installation and the creation of a smooth reflective surface.

Indirect lighting, which is directed to the ceiling and then reflects generally about the room, can magnify seams and irregularities. For an appropriate reflective surface, consider plaster and metal lath.

Handsome Screens Can Dress Up Back Entrance

The move to beautify back doors has begun. After all, why should they be ugly? The back door is as important as any other part of the house.

Handsome screens can dress up an existing back door. At the same time, they can conceal this utility entrance from an adjoining patio or garden.

One plan for beautifying the back door uses a fence section about five feet long, abutting the house wall near the back door, to provide the main screening action.

Then, coming in at a gentle curve and offset from the first screen is a second, which runs along the edge of patio or garden. This screen is positioned to allow family members to pass from the back door around the side of the house without being seen from the outdoor living area.

The pattern suggested for the screens makes them a handsome addition to the back yard. The stringers are doubled—one by sixes, which, individually, are thin enough to form a gentle curve. Posts are two by sixes.

AVOID ACCIDENTS
To make mats or small area rugs non-slip, coat the backs with a non-slip spray or attach adhesive-backed rubber stamps.

with stringers run between a pair and bottom.

The fence is then filled in with screen one by ones, spaced slightly.

Douglas fir and Western red cedar are popular woods to use for fencing and divider screens. They take paint and stain well, or weather to a silver shade if unfinished.

Other screen styles include louvers, latticework, board-on-board patterns.

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15. Sulfate
16. Natives of Northern Europe
18. Broad furniture maker
21. Anger
22. Swiss canton
23. Theriacopylas defender
37. Largest Japanese island; var.
38. French river
39. Straighten out
40. General of Appomattox
41. Asian river
42. Dressed
43. Old maid
44. Scotland; poet.
45. Silk rearing
46. Nymphs' Moleen Paradise
47. Parts of windows
48. Gumboes

DOWN
3. Viper
4. Silver coin; Rum.
5. Likely
7. World War I battle site
8. Medley
9. Word of disgust
10. Gland; comb. form
11. Bacon
12. Famous British furniture maker
13. Network
14. To fall in drops
17. Characteristic
18. Chinese city
19. Floss
20. Force
23. Hains
24. Narrative
25. Raglan
26. Requies
28. Diminutive
31. Ferrous
34. A swimmer
35. Spill over
36. Rubber
37. Paris
38. Roverbertha
41. Wild goat
42. Mr. Garahwin
43. Sloths
45. Plural suffix

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Central Air-Conditioning Contributes To Home Value, Year-Round Comfort

A modest investment that can add a double value to a home is the dream of most improvement-minded home-owners. Central air-conditioning fulfills this dream, while being easy to install and inexpensive to operate in most homes.

The first added value is air-conditioning's contribution to year-round comfort. The second is that it increases the resale value of a home, usually by considerably more than its cost. There now are an estimated 2.5 million homes with air-conditioning, and the U.S. Federal Housing Administration has said that within a few years houses without it will probably be obsolescent. Homes with central air-conditioning have a considerable advantage, therefore, on the resale market.

Once it is decided to air-condition a home, there are many points to be considered, such as what size and type of air-conditioning will be most effective whether existing heating ducts can be utilized, importance of insulation, operating costs, assurance of quality and more.

Because it is built into the house, central air-conditioning gives a home more value. It takes up less interior space, is less obtrusive, more durable, and is less expensive to operate than room air-conditioners.

If the house has a forced-air heating system, the best bet probably will be a "split system" which locates the condensing unit outside the house and usually places the rest of the system on top of the furnace. This saves space and ordinarily makes

it unnecessary to undertake any expensive structural alterations.

Frequently, existing heating ducts can be used for a cooling system, but a lot depends on the size and location of the ducts. The advice of an engineer or contractor should be sought.

If heating ducts are used for cooling, the problem of getting a balanced system arises in multi-level houses. Since hot air rises, most heating systems locate ducts and registers in the power portion of rooms, and direct most of the warm air to the lower level. But cool air settles, so some adjustment must be made.

This can be accomplished by putting dampers on branch duct lines, so that in the summer most of the air-flow can be directed to the upper levels, and by installing multi-directional registers which can direct the air flow into a room up or down, depending on the season.

If the home has more than the PHA-prescribed minimum of insulation, it will cut the operating costs of a heating-cooling system. Insulation of ducts is also vital. Bare metal can "leak" a lot of warm or cool air.

Size of the house, layout of the rooms, number of people in the family—all have an effect on operating costs. The amount of glass exposed to East or West affects it too... the sun adds to the cooling load of air-conditioning.

To determine the size-equipment needed to cool the house, the climate, number of occupants, exposed glass area, size and layout of the house and insulation should be taken into consideration.

An estimate should be made

by a reliable air-conditioning contractor using "ARI Standard 230-82," a guide developed by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute and accepted by PHA.

Until a few years ago, equipment was sized by "tons," horsepower, and ampere. These are now a program to standardize such ratings as B.T.U. Most manufacturers adhere to this standard, enabling the buyer to judge the capacity

of one unit against the other.

The "ARI Seal of Certification" is another assurance of quality, meaning that the manufacturer has agreed to submit test data to the ARI engineers for rigorous testing.

Legal Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance heretofore adopted and finally passed and approved by the Board of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on April 27, 1965, the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local laws has been to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

MARY E. MILLER,
Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING THE FUNDS NECESSARY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE POLICE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FOR SAID PURPOSE AND TO FINANCE SAID PURPOSE BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union as follows:

Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the creation and issuance of an addition to the Police Headquarters Building located on Citivell Avenue in "Class B Buildings" (as defined in R. S. 40A:2-21), including grading, landscaping, parking, and other construction, and also including such furnishings and equipment as may be necessary for the proper functioning thereof and of the existing Police Headquarters Building, which said addition shall be financed by the issuance of bonds and bond anticipation notes in the amount of \$200,000.00.

Section 2. The sum of \$200,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be "out" from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment on such bonds shall be provided by the down payment herein appropriated to finance said purpose.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is in the public interest and is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township under the Local Bond Law of New Jersey and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$200,000.00 and (4) the sum of such purpose, as hereinafter stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$200,000.00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such bonds, and the amount permitted by Section 40A:2-3 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that monies exceeding \$10,000.00 appropriated for the purpose of capital improvement fund in budget for the year ending June 30, 1965, are now available for the purpose of payment of the cost of such purpose.

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township in the principal amount not exceeding \$100,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per cent (6%) per annum, and the interest on said bonds shall be determined by the rate of interest determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township in the principal amount not exceeding \$100,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per cent (6%) per annum, and the interest on said notes shall be determined by the rate of interest determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life expectancy, is fifteen (15) years, computed from the date of completion of such purpose.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Ceiling of said Township under the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that the amount of such debt, as defined in Section 40A:2-3 of the Local Bond Law, as increased by this ordinance by \$200,000.00 and that the issuance of such bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof in the official gazette. Passed and Approved April 27, 1965
P. EDWARD BERTHOUD, JR.,
Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

Attest:
MAY 1965
Township Clerk
Union Leader—April 29, 1965. (Pac: 826.74)

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SOFA & CHAIR

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MOUNTAINSIDE: Echo Plaza Shopping Center DR 9-6121
Main Office: 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, SO 3-4700

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224 Rahway Avenue Elizabeth, N. J.

Vocations Theme Of Holy Hour

Vocations will be the theme of the third annual Newark Archdiocesan Holy Hour on Sunday afternoon, May 16, at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, Women and the Catholic Youth Organizations.

Special prayers will be offered for the perseverance of those already studying for the priesthood and religious life and more specifically to nurture the unrealized God-given vocations. These are some-

times lost through lack of encouragement.

The program will open at 2 p.m. with a parade by CYO drum and bugle corps. An all-male choir of seminarians from the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, will also participate under the direction of Paul Viale.

During the Holy Hour, a living rosary will be formed on the field by girls from religious communities. In the cross will be aspirants from the Felician Sisters of Lodi;

the madelon will be comprised of over fifty postulants from the Sisters of Charity and the body of the rosary will be made up of novices from the Sisters of Christian Charity, Sisters of St. Joseph, Newark; Dominican Sisters of Caldwell; Benedictine Sisters and the Felician Sisters. A procession will include religious from the Atrium Bros., passionists, Dominicans and Franciscan orders.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland has named as official chairmen the moderators of the participating sponsors: Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, of St. John the Apostle, Clark, for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men; Msgr. John E. McHenry, of Our Lady of Visitation, Paramus, for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; and Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan director of the CYO.

The Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, Union County CYO director, and the Rev. Charles J. McDonnell, Essex County CYO assistant director, are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

May Day Honor Goes To Springfield Coed

GLENSIDE, Pa.—Roni Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weinberg, 155 Wentz ave., Springfield, N. J., has been named a member of the honor court of the Beaver College May Day fete to be held on the college lawn Saturday afternoon.

Miss Weinberg, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a freshman majoring in kindergarten-elementary education at Beaver College.

Reunion Planned At Newark State

The Alumni Association of Newark State College, Union, will hold its annual homecoming on Saturday. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. at College Center.

The class of 1915 will hold a luncheon at 12 noon. Other classes will hold reunions at 5:30 p.m. Alumni will attend the dedication of Douglass Hall, men's dormitory, at 2 p.m. A tour of the Campus School and a program there will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Various other tours will precede the annual business meeting at 5 p.m. Dinner will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the College Dining Hall. Entertainment programs and a square dance will round out the evening program beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Legal Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Township of Springfield, County of Union

Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on March 20, 1965, the application, as submitted by Morris Avenue Motors Application No. 48-7 for a variance to ERECT A SIGN AT 308 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. was DENIED.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J., and is available for public inspection and is known as calendar No. 63-7.

OTTO A. ESSELER, Secretary Board of Adjustment Township of Springfield, Springfield Leader—April 29, 1965. (Fee: \$4.00)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Township of Springfield, County of Union

Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on March 16, 1965, the application, as submitted by Westmark Builders for a variance for A SUBSTANTIAL LOT AT 23 SKYLARK ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. was APPROVED.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J., and is available for public inspection and is known as calendar No. 63-6.

OTTO A. ESSELER, Secretary Board of Adjustment Township of Springfield, Springfield Leader—April 29, 1965. (Fee: \$4.00)



GRAND OPENING—Pictured above is the interior of the completely redecorated Park Drugs at Gen. Greene Shopping Center, which is celebrating its formal opening with its new look with a special sale today through Saturday. Jay Sperling has operated Park Drugs since it was opened 10 years ago.

Neigel Will Compete For Montclair State

Keith Neigel of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, one of Union County's top basketball stars, will enter Montclair State College in September. It was announced last week by Dave Watkins, varsity coach of the Indians.

Neigel is one of three Union County products who will be entering MSC in the fall. Joining the Dayton star will be Mike Oakes of A. L. Johnson Regional (Clark) and Larry Markowitz of Abraham Clark (Roselle). Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Neigel, 88 Henshaw ave., Springfield.

Watkins, who recruited Neigel, made the announcement following a reception held for incoming freshmen basketball players at MSC. Neigel was one of 15 New Jersey basketball players who will be entering the Essex County college in September and were present at the reception.

Neigel stands six-foot-two and one-half inches tall and weighing 185 pounds, Neigel appears to have a bright basketball future at Montclair State, Watkins added.

When he enters college in the fall, Neigel will be a history major. In addition to basketball, Keith also figures to help the Indians in soccer and baseball.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

THE STRICT MOTHER

By Dr. Ernest Dichter, President Institute for Motivational Research

Mothers who are unusually strict with their first babies are probably suffering from a common ailment we call postnatal "blues".

A study we recently completed on the emotional tensions of new mothers shows that once removed from the protective care of hospital nurses and doctors who gave them comfort and advice, they are subject to a period of depression. The new mother, now on her own, is scared, bewildered and overcome by the great responsibilities she faces.

The study found such a mother holds to rigid feeding schedules, toilet and early toilet training, early weaning and no thumb-sucking. She takes responsibilities seriously and because she's anxious about them, she occasionally resents them. This causes her to feel guilty and believe she isn't doing her job right.

If you are a young mother or a young mother-to-be, here are some pointers developed by baby care counselors of the diaper service industry:

1. Know what you're facing. You can't prepare for all emergencies but you can eliminate a great deal of worry over trifles.
2. Attend pre-natal classes in your community.
3. If no such classes are available, then discuss your fears and worries with your doctor.
4. Don't try to learn everything about child care in a hurry.
5. First, find out what you have to know to keep your baby healthy and contented.
6. Don't wear yourself out with unnecessary chores. Do important things first.
7. Take advantage of all labor-saving services such as prepared baby foods and diaper service.
8. Learn to budget your time so you don't get that harassed feeling that time is running out.
9. Fit your work and leisure schedule into your baby's schedule. Cooking, cleaning and laundering should be done while baby naps.
10. Get plenty of rest. When you're tired and irritable, baby also will be fretful.
11. Take at least one nap while baby is asleep.
12. Use baby's feeding time to relax. Choose a comfortable chair and hold baby in your arms while you feed him.

New Beach Sanitizer

A beach sanitizer is in use for the first time this year at Sandy Hook State Park in Monmouth County. The machine is the latest technique in keeping State beaches clean. Sandy Hook is administered by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Short Hills Mall Plans Boat Show

Over 40 boats, from canoes to a 35-foot yacht, will be on display at the Mall at Short Hills on the Morris and Essex Turnpike, beginning today and running through May 8. The show will be open daily from noon until 9 p.m.

Springfield Navy Man Is Serving In Pacific

OKINAWA — Builder Third Class John Buckley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buckley of 112 S. Maple ave., Springfield, N. J., is serving with Navy Mobile Construction Battalion 10 at Camp Kinser, Okinawa.

The battalion, presently serving as the Pacific Seabee Alert Battalion, flew to Okinawa last month. Formerly Seabee battalions travelled by surface vessel, losing two or three weeks of useful man hours. This new concept in deployment increases home port time and decreases time lost.

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| <p>50-Point 3/4 Inch Vinyl Garden Hose</p> <p>Special</p> <p>155</p> | <p>ORBITAL LAWN SPRINKLER</p> <p>Special</p> <p>329</p> |

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Welcome aboard the Spring Boat Show on The Mall at Short Hills

April 29 through May 8 we go down to the sea (or lake) in ships. Come aboard and take a free chance on winning a 1965 X-15 Duo family runabout. Browse around the latest inboards and outboards and inboard-outboards, the cabin cruisers and canoes, the family runabouts and sailboats and camping trailers. There's something to fit every budget. And, of course, there are this year's nautical fashions at The Mall's smart stores.

The show will be open weekdays and Saturdays from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 9. Water skiing and sailing instructors will be aboard from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and on Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. Among the participants are the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Y. M. C. A. and the Lackawanna Power Squadron. Radio station WMTR is presenting live broadcasts from the show May 1 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For your shopping pleasure:

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THE MALL at Short Hills
Morris and Essex Turnpike at John F. Kennedy Parkway (River Road)

Frederick W. Branch of Wyckoff, director of field service for the New Jersey Education Association, has been named "alumnus of the year" by Montclair State College Alumni Association. He will receive a citation Saturday during Spring Homecoming at the college.

New Jersey Banks Form New Unit For Credit Information Within State

A group of 15 New Jersey banks met in Newark last week to set up a statewide credit in-

formation group independent of any similar New York association to which they also belong. The organization will be known as the Banking Division of the New Jersey Association of Credit Executives, an affiliate of the National Association of Credit Management, an announcement said.

According to Arthur B. Pettit, the group's organizer and first chairman, the move will enable New Jersey banks to give greater assistance to each other in solving the credit problems peculiar to New Jersey than they can now give one another through the New York Chapter of Robert Morris Associates (a leading credit group) of which most New Jersey banks are members.

Pettit, who is an assistant vice president of First National State Bank of New Jersey and a member of the New Jersey Association's board of trustees, noted that "the unit will serve as a highly useful clearing house for information needed by commercial banks in the state and might well serve as a model for other states."

He pointed out that at present there are no similar banking units in any of the other 49 state credit executive associations.

The banks represented at the meeting were: First National State Bank of New Jersey; National Newark and Essex Bank of Commerce and Broad National Bank, all of Newark; First National Bank and Trust, Montclair; Community Bank, Linden; First National Bank and Trust, Kearny; National State Bank of Elizabeth; People's Trust, Hackensack; Plainfield Trust National Bank, Plainfield; Bank of Nutley; First Merchants National Bank, Asbury Park; Summit and Elizabeth Trust, Summit; First Bank and Trust, Perth Amboy, and The First State Bank, Union.

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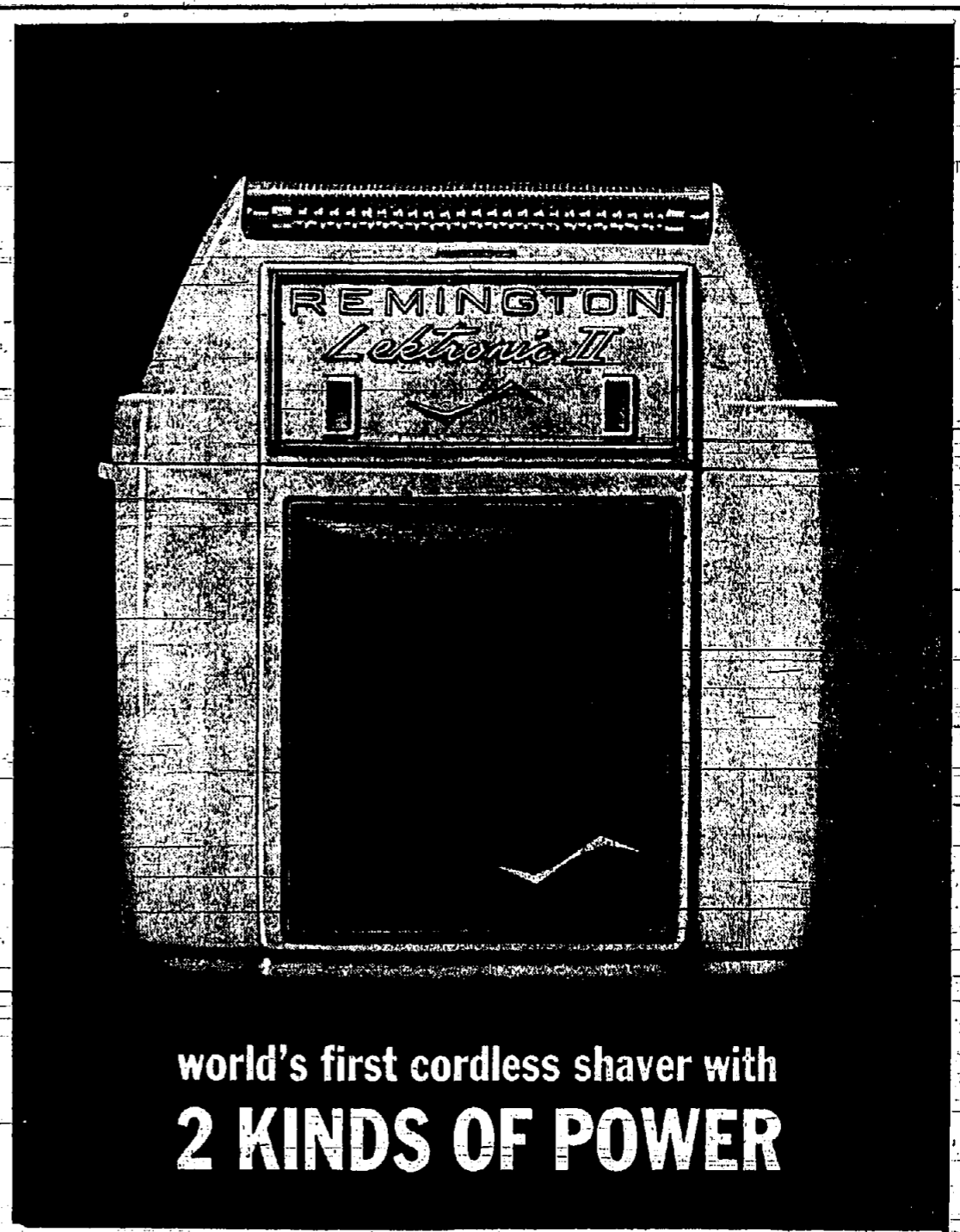
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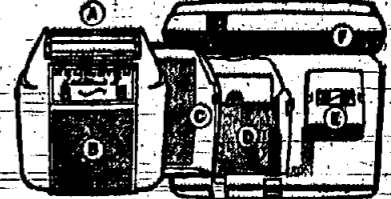
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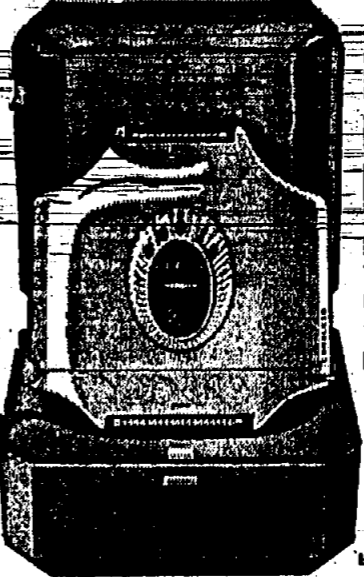
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Plans Announced For Legion Team In County League

Plans for Springfield's first American Legion baseball team are being completed by John Siman, coach, and the committee which will supervise arrangements for Continental Legion Post.

Tony Fabrizio and William Weber, post commander, are co-chairmen, assisted by Jack Schoch and Arthur M. Falkin. Siman has coached for many years in the Springfield Babe Ruth League. He formerly played baseball for St. Benedict's Preparatory School and for a number of semi-professional teams.

The committee stated that the caliber of play for Legion baseball is slightly higher than that of the average high school varsity schedule.

The Springfield team, which will also include players from Millburn, will compete in the Union County American Legion Baseball League. Games are scheduled for twilight hours and on weekends, with home games at the Meisel Ave. Field. The season will last from May 31 to July 11.

Participation is open to young men 16 to 19, usually high school athletes or college freshman players. Details are available from Tony Fabrizio at 370-2280.

Leader Sports

Shindler's 221 Sparks Bullets To Boys' Bowling League Title

In a close play-off match the Bullets last week won the championship in the Boys' Recreation Bowling League at Springfield Bowl.

The Bullets and the Rockets met in the final match of the season with the two competitors tied for the league's top spot. The Rockets won the first game between the two teams and seemed set to move into the championship.

Robert Shindler then turned in a dramatic 221 game for the Bullets to gain a league tie at the conclusion of the regular season's play.

Shindler's 221 game was the second highest game ever bowled in this boys' league. The Bullets then rallied behind Shindler and Mark Hollander to cop the playoff game and the season championship. This was a true back-to-the-wall victory for the Bullets over the Rockets.

The Rockets had led the league from the first week of play and never relinquished the league lead until this final play-off game.

The Bullets team members: Shindler, Hollander, Bill Nuzlak, Lonny Strum and Lee Melsol, each received a trophy from the Recreation Department for their victorious season.

Awards were also presented to Teddy Rosenkrantz for his high league game of 222 turned in earlier in the season, and to Danny Weiss for his high two-game series effort of 351.

David Epstein won the award for maintaining the league's highest average. This was the second year in a row that Dave has paced the Boys' Bowling League. Dave posted a mark of 138 for the season.

Other awards for high averages were presented to the following boys: Mark Hollander, Robert Shindler, Mitch Wolff, Jim Sarokin, Mike Rubinoff, Evan Wasserman, Danny Weiss.

FINAL STANDINGS

| Team | W | L |
|------------|----|----|
| Bullets | 25 | 20 |
| Rockets | 28 | 20 |
| Raiders | 26 | 22 |
| Bombers | 24 | 24 |
| Jets | 23 | 25 |
| Atoms | 21 | 27 |
| Pirates | 18 | 30 |
| Hurricanes | 18 | 30 |

Condon Leading Church Bowlers

The Condon team holds first place with a 55-35 record in the Church Bowling League at Springfield Bowl. The Hedstrom bowlers trail by a half-game, and others within five games of the leaders are the Grim, Henry, Wunderlich and Becker quintets.

High scorers last week included: John Edwards, 210; Charles Kiser, 205; Stanley McConkey, 204; Fred Schenk, 202; John Siman, 204; Edward Eppinger, 203; Sven Hedstrom, 203; Robert Heisel, 201; Albert Scott, 201.

Weinberg's 662 Leads Smithfield

Abby Weinberg led all scorers with 226-220-216-682 in the Smithfield Park Mixed Bowling League last week at Echo Lanes. The Rat Finks moved to within 4 1/2 games of the lead, with 12 games still to go.

Other top men included: George Wilson, 213-505; Milt Koplik, 203-581; Gil Wolfe, 212-570; Archie Heller, 550; Frank Robinson, 205; Lloyd Roelin, 205. Leading ladies were Joanne Silverstein, 178-485; Marilyn Lipton, 180; Shelley Wolfe, 162; Marty Heller, 157; Natalie Seagal, 157.

Fathers, Players Hear Sport Talks At Annual Dinner

Over 210 boys from Springfield and their fathers heard a talk on the topic "Winning Baseball," by Bill Manning, chairman of the New Jersey Baseball Arbitration Commission, at the St. James Baseball League's annual Father and Son Dinner at Evergreen Lodge Sunday, kicking off the 1965-Little League baseball season.

New baseballs were awarded to team members who correctly answered questions during Manning's "Baseball Quiz," which followed the talk.

Major Francis X. Coyle spoke on "The Finest Man a Boy Will Ever Know—His Father." William Koonz, mayor of Springfield, spoke on the topic "Playing the Game Right—Win or Lose," and the Rev. Edward O'Neil spoke on the subject "Fathers Help Sons Be Better Fathers."

George Keppler, vice-president, awarded new fielders' mitts to Frank Perrelli of Brunner Excavating, Chris Conradi of Unico, Springfield, and Tony McGovern of Johns Catering.

Mike Vicedo, president, awarded new baseballs donated by Pabst, to Kevin Kees, James Donohoe, Richard Gross and David Cassilas of Aunt Jimima's Kitchen; James Grassie and John Ehrardt of Springfield House; Don Cassilas of Morris Motors; Robert McDonald, Vincent Vicedo and Ed Harbach of Jaffin Bulck; John Sullivan and Jeff Grant of Spring Enterprises; Tom Weber of First State Bank of Union; Frank Frioli of Knights of Columbus, Springfield, and Don Messina of Brunner Excavating.

Proposals for the most valuable player, champion team members, winning coaches and the winning sponsors were displayed. A 1964-World-Series-film was shown.

Dayton Still Chases Victory As Only 3 Bat Above .200

The Dayton Regional baseball Bulldogs lost their fourth game in a row this week after the season's opening tie with Cranford. This week's loss came by a score of 5-2 last Thursday in a game at Hillside High Friday's Scotch Plains encounter.

On Saturday the Bulldogs meet Westfield High in a rescheduled game. A Westfield pitcher led Westfield to the finals of American Legion play last summer. Finally, on Tuesday Hillside Journeys to Springfield for a return match.

Hitters Hurting

Coach Ed Jasinski of Dayton feels that the major let-down on the team has been the hitting. Only three Bulldogs are hitting above the .200 mark. "The most runs we've scored have been two," Jasinski said "and those came late in the game."

Dayton has also been making some very costly errors, according to Jasinski. In this week's Hillside match, three runs scored without a hit.

"We also had three men picked off base in the first three games—two off second," Jasinski said.

That hit my rally we might start." Coach Jasinski plans to get more experience for next year.

He also plans to start changing his baseball strategy in coming games. "Since we aren't getting enough hits—back-to-back," Jasinski says, "we'll have to start playing a hunting game. We'll use more daring base-running, too, to score."

Loss To Hillside

In last Thursday's rescheduled Hillside match, lost by Dayton, 5-2, Hillside's John Mendel pitched no-hit ball for five innings. Mendel allowed only two men to reach first base, on a walk and the other hit by a pitch.

Hillside's runs came early. In the first inning, lead-off batter Don Kalfus drew a base on balls from Dayton pitcher Bob Isler. After stealing second and being sacrificed to third, Kalfus scored on Vic Sciamarella's long double-to-center field.

In the third inning, Kalfus scored again after doubling to left field, he tallied, on an error on a thrown ball.

In the fifth inning, Hillside took a 3-0 lead when Kalfus scored again. This time he walked, stole second, and scored when the Dayton center fielder misplayed a long fly ball. In the sixth, Hillside scored two more runs on a walk, a stolen base and two singles.

Dayton's only rally of the day came too late. In the seventh inning, Leroy Mathis and Bob Blythe started things off with two singles.

After Glen Cook popped up to the catcher, Dick Maljoka hit into a force play. With runners on first and third, pitcher Bob Isler walked to load the bases with two outs.

Then lead-off batter Joe Jupa came through with a single to right that scored Dayton's only two runs. Keith Neigel ended the inning by striking out.

Jersey Jaycees Offering Tickets For Grid Classic

Applications for tickets to the New Jersey Football Classic between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles are now being accepted; it was announced today by Albert Kaiser, Football Classic chairman for the Union Jaycees.

Two teams will meet in Princeton University's Palmer Stadium on Saturday, August 28, at 2 p.m. in a repeat of the last three years' pre-season games. As in previous years, the Union Jaycees are cooperating in the sponsorship of the game. Also repeating is Princeton University that provides its facilities.

Proceeds from the game will benefit a large variety of New Jersey charities. Last year, New Jersey charities realized \$145,000 from the Classic and a total of more than \$445,000 since the Classic was initiated in 1962.

According to Kaiser, all seats for the game are reserved, and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$5.50, and \$7.50. Applications can be obtained from Kaiser, at MU 6-9227 or Richard Golder, MP 6-9250.

Confab On Aging To Be Attended By Mrs. Hughes

Assemblywomen Mildred Barry Hughes of Union, is one of three persons named to represent New Jersey at the National Conference of State Executives on Aging to be held from Monday through Thursday in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Hughes was named by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Heading the delegation will be Mrs. Eone Garder, who serves both as chairman of the Commission on Aging and director of the New Jersey Division on Aging. Lawrence Muth, assistant to the corporate vice-president of the Johnson & Johnson Co.

The three delegates will take with them the findings of a state-wide Governor's Conference on Aging which was held on Tuesday in the War Memorial Building, Trenton. The conference was designed to give new impetus to planning for the state's older population, Mrs. Hughes said.

The Washington program is being held to assist state agencies in the planning and development of more effective and comprehensive programs and services for older people.

Among the guest speakers at next week's conference will be Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Policarpo Tops In Local League

In the Springfield Municipal bowling league Policarpo swept Bunnell to increase its lead over D'Andrea. The latter lost two to Mendel, Springfield Market swept Baldwin to gain third position in the league. Castellani and Mendel are tied for fourth last week at Springfield Bowl.

Bowlers rolling over 300 were: Art Mueschler, 209-201; Sam Casternovia, 229; Harold Burdett, 213; Bill Smith, 212; Robert Anderson, 205; Mark Gotta, 203, and Harry Salander, 200.

Other league standings were: Baldwin Shell, 45-51; Springfield Bowl, 41-55; and Bunnell Brothers Inc., 38-58.

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WANT AD SECTION 686-7700-For An 'Ad-Visor'

REAL ESTATE - HELP WANTED - FOR SALE - WANTED TO BUY

PERSONALS - AUTOMOTIVE - BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Women

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR Temporary Work? Manpower, Inc.

The world's largest temporary help service anticipates great activity in the summer months. You must be available full days at a time.

HIGH HOURLY PAY NO FEE

Our assignment runs from a day or two to a month or two at a time. We require working experience with good skills and have need for:

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MACHINE OPERATORS

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ATTENTION

Now your time is in money as a Real Estate Saleswoman. Earn top commissions. \$25-7500 - 384-0274 - 484-4307

BABY SITTER

Two nights a week, \$100.00 per month. \$25.00 per week. 757-5317 - 371-4888

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Full charge accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger, tax preparation. References necessary. Call 587-3800

Regal Dewey Industries Inc. 1030 Burnet Ave. Union, N.J. 687-3800

BROKE AFTER EASTERS

Call or part time high commissions. \$1000-2000 per month. 687-3800

CHERRY ORCHARD part time to 6/30/65. In laboratory; experience necessary. 687-3800

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INCLUDES TYPING, HAND WRITING, REPORTS AND LETTERS

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BUCHANAN Electrical Products Corp. 1848 FEDERAL AVE. UNION, N.J. 687-3800

CLERK TYPIST

General office work, 8 day week, home based. Insurance also, good place to work.

I. & E. CHEVROLET CO. 687-3800

COUNTERWOMAN

Part of full time, for day cleaning. \$100.00 per month. 687-3800

Experienced Operator

20 years work on simple machine, from 1945 to 1965. 687-3800

OPERATIONS ON NEW TWO MACHINES. Good pay, plus bonus. Union paid holidays. Apply in person. 687-3800

SAL FRIDAY

Doctors office, 8 1/2 days per week. Salary office, minimum plus office work.

NON CALIBRE

PRACTICAL NURSES

3 needed, salary \$800, 8 days per week, to a large office. Home based. References necessary. 687-3800

SEAL & DUPLICATING CLERK

Salary \$100.00 per month. 687-3800

CLERK TYPIST

Manage salary \$800. 687-3800

ALERT PERSONNEL AGENCY

687-3800

NFLP - WOMEN AVOID CALLING

The whole family looked beautiful on Monday - now the bills are starting to come in. Pay them fast by calling the beautiful AVOID CALLING and COLLECTING. For personal interview in New Jersey call 687-3800

WANTED WOMAN FOR 1-WOMAN OFFICE. Call this, must have knowledge of bookkeeping, clerical work, and must be available for appointment. 687-3800

WOMEN'S HELPER, part time, 4 days per week, must like children, references desired, call MU 8-5993, before 6:00 am or 8:00 pm.

NEED MONEY

BUY DIAMONDS GUARANTEED BUY DIAMONDS GUARANTEED BUY DIAMONDS GUARANTEED. Buy diamonds, jewelry, family line, party line, excellent income, 3 wks. per week, \$5.00 per hour, no necessary - 380-7070

Help Wanted - Women

SECY - UNION, N.J. - \$100

START MIDWAY N.J. C. THEN ESSENTIALLY TO UNION, N.J. PEZ REIM, top Co. BLAIR AGENCY 15 E. 41st St. N.Y.C. (212) MU 3-8565 MU 6-7223 for appointment. 6/4/29

SKILLED TYPISTS

Experienced and recently employed. Part time typist for dictaphone work in sales and engineering office. Call Union, MU 6-7223 for appointment. 6/4/29

STENOGRAPHER

with knowledge of bookkeeping. Call 686-0070 6/4/29

TYPISTS - HOME

POLY-TYPISTS, MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ALL "CASUALTY" LINES. WORKS NEARBY YOUR HOME. IRVINGTON RESIDENTS ONLY. SEND RESUME, USING YOUR TYPEWRITER TO WORK FOR Union, 1931 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 687-3800 6/4/29

TYPIST

Typing and general office work, experienced and references necessary. Call 687-3800

Regal Dewey Industries Inc. 1030 Burnet Ave. Union, N.J. 687-3800

TYPISTS DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

INTERESTING JOBS FOR FULL DAYS OR LONGER, according to your availability. WESTERN GIRL INC. 1130 N. Jersey St. N.J. - 382-7000 6/4/29

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE WORK

5 to 6 wks. work, benefits, modern, air-conditioned office, Millburn area, 270 bus line, phone 378-5000 6/4/29

WOMAN FOR PART TIME OR FULL TIME WORK IN RESTAURANT. 688-9891 6/4/29

WORK AT HOME SELL BY PHONE

If you enjoy talking on the phone, have the necessary "drive," and time available during the day, then here's a way for you to make extra money every week. Your time is your own... work is varied and non-repetitive... local-Union- Essex calls only. Write for appointment - C/o Box 103 Union Leader - 1281 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 687-3800

WOMEN

needed - air-conditioned, electronics department in soil winding and finishing. Excellent benefits. 687-3800

Bundy Electronics Corp. 64 Padon Rd. Springfield, N.J. 687-3800

Domestic Help Wid., Female

MOTHERS HELPER

4 days, 10 hrs. 3 nights, 7 days, 10 hrs. 3 nights. 687-3800

WOMEN NEEDED

for general house work in Union area. \$100.00 per month. 687-3800

MATURE WOMAN

Desires part-time position. 687-3800

MATURE EXPERIENCED LADY

Desires part-time position. 687-3800

MATURE PRACTICAL NURSE

Desires part-time position. 687-3800

WORKING MOTHERS

experience & references; \$6 1/2 per hr. 687-3800

Help Wanted - Men

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN SALES

WE OFFER GUARANTEED income \$500 first - 4 weeks - 2nd year \$600 - 3rd year \$700 - 4th year \$800 - 5th year \$900 - 6th year \$1000 - 7th year \$1100 - 8th year \$1200 - 9th year \$1300 - 10th year \$1400 - 11th year \$1500 - 12th year \$1600 - 13th year \$1700 - 14th year \$1800 - 15th year \$1900 - 16th year \$2000 - 17th year \$2100 - 18th year \$2200 - 19th year \$2300 - 20th year \$2400 - 21st year \$2500 - 22nd year \$2600 - 23rd year \$2700 - 24th year \$2800 - 25th year \$2900 - 26th year \$3000 - 27th year \$3100 - 28th year \$3200 - 29th year \$3300 - 30th year \$3400 - 31st year \$3500 - 32nd year \$3600 - 33rd year \$3700 - 34th year \$3800 - 35th year \$3900 - 36th year \$4000 - 37th year \$4100 - 38th year \$4200 - 39th year \$4300 - 40th year \$4400 - 41st year \$4500 - 42nd year \$4600 - 43rd year \$4700 - 44th year \$4800 - 45th year \$4900 - 46th year \$5000 - 47th year \$5100 - 48th year \$5200 - 49th year \$5300 - 50th year \$5400 - 51st year \$5500 - 52nd year \$5600 - 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BUILDING APARTMENTS

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Actor, Director, Musician, Ex-Boxer; This Realtor 'Likes To Keep Busy'



NORMAN M. KRISBURG

A man of many parts is Norman M. Krisburg of North Plainfield. Actor, director, radio leader, public speaker, musician, writer, political candidate, former boxer and ex-naval cadet, are just a few of the labels he has accumulated over the years.

Brooklyn born, educated in New York and the University of Tennessee, Krisburg attended the U. S. Naval Academy briefly but found it not completely to his liking, later serving on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific for 2 1/2 years. He contemplated a boxing career on his return from the service and actually fought professionally for a year before giving it up for the family-jewelry business.

Krisburg moved to North Plainfield in 1950 after a "Sunday-afternoon ride in the country" led to the purchase of a home in the borough. Becoming aware of the potential growth of the area, he entered the real estate business a year later. By 1958 he was sales manager of his firm and in 1959, executive sales manager in charge of three offices. He opened his own office in 1964 and presently employs five salespeople.

Active in the Board of Realtors for the Plainfield area, Krisburg has held various positions with the Board including education chairman and public relations chairman. On the state level, he holds several posts in connection with the Realtors' annual convention in Atlantic City. Always interested in civic af-

airs, the realtor has been a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee to the Planning Board on Urban Renewal, member of the Board of Adjustment and its present chairman, a trustee of the Borough Businessmen's Association, and North Plainfield Chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Membership Drive. He was also a candidate for Borough Council of North Plainfield in 1964.

A church dramatic group inspired Krisburg's interest in the theater. A part with the "Parish Players" in 1955 led to local theater productions and then to professional appearances at the Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus, where he worked with such ac-

tors as Frank Lovejoy, Pat O'Brien, Leon Jannay and Margaret Truman.

When this "dancer" began to take up too much time from business, Krisburg began directing local theatre groups. He has directed such productions as "The Best Man", "Come Blow Your Horn", "Bell, Book and Candle" and "Shot in the Dark" at the Foothill Playhouses and has just completed the "Music Man" for the Scotch Plains Playhouse.

His love for the theatre prompted Krisburg to initiate a "Children's Hour" at the North Plainfield Library—a series of dramatic readings for youngsters. He is currently investigating possibilities of a community theatre in North Plainfield under the auspices of the Recreation Commission.

A product of the Dale Carnegie Course, Krisburg has served as an associate instructor for this group. He has been a guest speaker for many civic and fraternal organizations and is currently scheduled to speak to the N. J. Press Association on the subject of classified advertising. The realtor enjoys writing his own ads and last year won a New York Times award for classified advertising.

Among his other many varied activities, Krisburg also plays the drums. He has also found time to teach Sunday School and manage a Little League baseball team. What else can he possibly squeeze into his crowded schedule? Krisburg plans to take a creative writing course this summer... "just to keep busy".



LINDEN RANCH at 1603 Essex ave. was recently sold by Tadeusz and Adele Soblak to Albert and Elizabeth Costa. Sale was negotiated through R. E. Scott Co., realtors of Elizabeth.

Real Estate Newsbriefs

Appointment of Aaron Shapiro of Union as a property manager was made this week by David Kislak, president of the J. I. Kislak Organization. A graduate of Rutgers University, Shapiro has been active in real estate for five years.

R. E. Scott Mortgage Co. announces the refinancing of Township Court Apartments. The three year old project on North avenue, Elizabeth, is owned by Frank M. Spirato of Union.

The annual golf tournament of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors will be held May 13 at Suburban Golf Club, Union.

Boarding, Children's Care

FORVER HOME NEEDED - Can you spare a place in your home, a few hours a week for a young boy or girl? Homeless children ranging in age from infancy through teen-age years? Write to: Bureau of Children's Services, 1185 Magnolia Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 07201

Elderly Person - Board

SERVING THE AREA

BROOKSIDE NURSING HOME

Furnished Apartment for Rent

Apartment Wanted

Business Opportunities

CARR & BROWN

Chairman Saul Schachter of Linden has announced that professionals will play with the realtors.

Charles A. Kramer of Broun & Kramer, realtors of Union, spoke last week on "Developing & Maintaining Garden Apartment Management" at a dinner meeting of N. J. Chapter No. 1, Institute of Real Estate Management.

Plans have been launched by the N. J. Association of Real Estate Boards to participate in the nationwide observance of Realtor Week, May 23-29. Slogan for the association this year is "Pick The Right Home Through a Realtor"

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT Ranch & Split Level \$29,900

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED

IT'S SPRING! TIME FOR A CHANGE

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ARE YOU DISSATISFIED

Houses for Sale

NEWLY LISTED

HALF A DUPLEX

THE DEACON AGENCY

COLONIAL

NOMAHEGAN PARK

5 Family Plus Store BUSINESS & BUILDING OWNER RETIRING

4 FAMILY

A BEAUTY: \$58,000

WHO'S FIRST?

FANWOOD

FOUR BEDROOMS

GI NO DOWN

Gallagher - Mortara

DRIVE SAFELY

Deco-Ray

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERING

DRAPERIES - SLIPCOVERS

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE

FOR A COMPLETE

Interior Decorating Service

Where Help is Needed!

Room Arranging - Layouts

Color Schemes & Ideas, etc.

Kenneth E. Gilmore I.D.S.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Roofing - Siding

WALTER J. DAVIS

EDDIE COOPER

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Special

Surveyors

Upholstery - Slip Covers

Trucking

Waterproofing

Water Softener

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Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make...

Consult one of the real estate specialists listed below for the dream house of your choice...

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See these huge efficiency apartments today.

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See these huge efficiency apartments today.

Weather Stripping

ALUMINUM-WOODS, INTERLOCKING METAL STRIPPINGS

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Three to Five rooms \$78 - \$120

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Office - 129 Mercer Street

THE "STUYVESANT"

First Section Wanted

Second Section Wanted

Third Section Wanted

Fourth Section Wanted

Fifth Section Wanted

Sixth Section Wanted

Seventh Section Wanted

Eighth Section Wanted

Ninth Section Wanted

Tenth Section Wanted

Eleventh Section Wanted

Twelfth Section Wanted

Thirteenth Section Wanted

Fourteenth Section Wanted

Fifteenth Section Wanted

Sixteenth Section Wanted

Seventeenth Section Wanted

Eighteenth Section Wanted

ROSELLE PUBLIC LAND SALES

Three Building Parcels Each Parcel Separately Sold

Mon., May 3, 1965, 8 p.m., Borough Hall

First Parcel: Block 227-12, 330 and 331

Second Parcel: Block 227-12, 330 and 331

Third Parcel: Block 227-12, 330 and 331

Fourth Parcel: Block 227-12, 330 and 331

Fifth Parcel: Block 227-12, 330 and 331

Sixth Parcel: Block 227-12, 330 and 331

Seventh Parcel: Block 227-12, 330 and 331

Eighth Parcel: Block 227-12, 330 and 331

Ninth Parcel: Block 227-12, 330 and 331

Tenth Parcel: Block 227-12, 330 and 331

Brokers Invited... 1,600 sq. ft. Prestige Office Space for Lease. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N. J.

ROSELLE PUBLIC LAND SALES. Three Building Parcels Each Parcel Separately Sold. Mon., May 3, 1965, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

ROSELLE PUBLIC LAND SALES. MAY 3, 1965 8:00 P.M. The following offers will be considered by the Council for final approval...

DRIVE SAFELY. Deco-Ray. One of New Jersey's Most Interior Decorating Service Centers.

Man Who Sleeps With Fish

Roselle Man Studies Shad Habits

This is the shad season, a time of quiet satisfaction around the dinner tables of those who appreciate the finer things of life.

The true gourmet, who appreciates the delicately mild and tender flesh of this largest member of the herring family, readily forgives the noble shad his reputation as an animated omniscient. When pressed he may say that the needle-like bones only enforce a wariness that prolongs the ecstasy of the shad feast. A painstaking chef who's in the know can even banish shad bones from the dinner plate.

This is the sort of devotion that probably can be attributed to the general spring

madness. There's another kind of shad devotee at the Rutgers College of Agriculture who is sometimes known as the "man who sleeps with fish."

Evidence for this admiration or charge comes from a photograph made of Mark E. Chittenden Jr. of 628 Harrison ave., Roselle, a research fellow in the Department of Environmental Sciences. It shows him at rest in a fish laboratory near DeBruce, N.Y., where environmental scientists of Rutgers and fisheries specialists of the New York State Conservation Department are studying "All oca" rapids (the most savory). DeBruce is on the

Wilmington, famed Catskill stream that's part of the Delaware system.

ALL BUT SURROUNDED by jars of shad eggs and tiny newly-hatched shad, Chittenden has had to make observations day and night of the effects of sudden temperature variations on shad life.

Chittenden is working for his doctorate under the guidance of Dr. James Westman, many years a wildlife and conservation specialist whose title is professor of environmental sciences.

Dr. Westman grows wistful when he speaks of what he's read of the old days, before the turn of the century. Fish historians have written about the solid schools of shad, swimming head to tail, fin to fin, up the Delaware for their spawning. In the fresh clear waters, drifting down from the Catskills.

All were responding to an ancient signal telling them they must ascend the Delaware and no other river for the annual rite. Nets in Delaware Bay trapped many.

But pollution now has become the real enemy of shad, with sewage-choked waters of Philadelphia-Camden-Chester area dissolving the oxygen necessary for a fish to live. Shad numbers dwindled year by year until 1961. Then, dramatically and unannounced, thousands of shad broke the pollution barrier and moved up the Delaware a few miles a day to be met by an army of anglers almost rivaling the Garden State's famed outpouring of trout fishermen on the opening day of the season.

THE FISHERMEN TURNED out because they had learned that in rivers less burdened with filth, shad could be out-witted. All a skilled angler needed was the right tackle, used in the proper way, and certain artificial lures.

As it turns out, the shad is a worthy opponent, a nimble fighter, justifiably called the "poor-man's salmon."

Shad runs have continued since 1961, but minus the element of surprise and they've been less abundant.

The situation begs for research. Does a certain river water temperature permit the water to hold oxygen and so support life? What's the day by day history of the shad as he leaves the bay and starts up the river? Is pollution less in certain years?

And what's the fate of the shad youngsters? This is part of the job of the night-watching Chittenden.

Looking ahead to the drastic changes in the life of the river to be expected with the completion of the giant Tock's Island dam on the upper Delaware, questions probably not even thought of now will be raised.

Dr. Westman's enthusiasm about shad research — and shad fishing — but he's not entirely optimistic about the future of shad in the Delaware. He says the spring-time army of anglers poses no serious threat to the future of shad, but people in general certainly do as long as they cause pollution.



SLEEPING WITH SHAD — A research fellow in the Rutgers College of Agriculture, Mark E. Chittenden Jr. of Roselle, is making observations day and night of the effects of sudden temperature variations on the life of shad. He spends his nights in a fish laboratory near DeBruce, N.Y., surrounded by jars of shad eggs and newly-hatched shad, dreaming of the big one that won't get away when he has time to visit a nearby Catskill stream.

Dinner Adds \$9,200 To Fund For Cancer

The Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society received more than \$9,200 for the fight against cancer as a result of its third annual Special Gifts dinner held last week at the Park Hotel in Plainfield.

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, an authority on cigarette smoking and lung cancer and a leader in the field of epidemiology, spoke to 150 patrons and volunteers of the society on "The Influence of the Environment on Cancer."

"Cancer occurs with varying frequencies in different parts of the world," explained Dr. Wynder.

"Although the United States has a very high mortality rate from lung cancer, there is a tremendous decline in the number of cases of cancer of the stomach." He went on to say that the incidence rate for these diseases is exactly the opposite in Japan.

At the dinner, George O. Medlin, president of the Harold G. Hoffman Tent of the Circus Saints and Sinners presented a \$500 check to Albert W. Stender Sr. of Plainfield, dinner chairman. Medlin also pledged another \$500 from the group.

Stender expressed his appreciation on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Joseph Groter of Fairlawn was toastmaster for the \$50 a plate benefit dinner.

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League Sets Art Contest Deadline In Respiratory Disease Campaign

The Union County Tuberculosis and Health League has set tomorrow as the deadline for entries in its art contest for an anti-smoking campaign. Entries must be delivered to the league headquarters, 7 Bridge St., Elizabeth.

Junior and senior high schools throughout the county are eligible to submit a maximum of three posters and three cartoons designed by students and having a theme of discouraging young people from smoking. Principals have the contest rules.

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59¢ lb can
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(COUPON VALUE 20c)

Campbells Soups

Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Cream of Mushroom & Vegetable Beef
2 cans 14¢
With Coupon At-Right
(COUPON VALUE 20c)



FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
WATERMELON
FIERY RED-RIPE

5¢

Small Naval ORANGES 10 for 69¢

Luscious Black GRAPES 39¢

Crisp CELERY 19¢

RED APPLES 2.39

FLORIDA ORANGES 10.39

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4¢ OFF
79¢

Liquid Cleaner — 13¢ Off
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SHOP-RITE or
DEL MONTE DRINKS 4 for \$1

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WHITE TUNA 3 for 77¢

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Mazola Oil 59¢

Motts
APPLE SAUCE 3 for \$1

Shop-Rite Bartlett
PEARS 3 for \$1

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES 4 for \$1

Shop-Rite Lean Quality
SLICED BACON 59¢

NEW LOW PRICE! SHOP-RITE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 7 for \$13.85

DAIRY SPECIALS FROM SHOP-RITE!
BORDEN'S CHEESE 9¢

SHOP-RITE BISCUITS 7¢

SHOP-RITE FRESH CHICKEN
ORANGE JUICE 29¢

SHOP-RITE'S SPRINGTIME COLD CUT FESTIVAL
BOILED HAM 99¢

POLISH HAM 99¢

HARD SALAMI 99¢

COUPON SAVINGS

Maxwell House or Chase & Sanborn lb. **59¢** can

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Coupon Value 20c

COUPON SAVINGS

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 2 cans **14¢**

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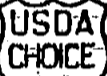
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PORK LOINS 45¢
79¢
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PORK ROAST 45¢
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BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS RIB ROAST 85¢

EYE ROUND ROAST 1.09
CHUCK STEAKS 39¢
RIB STEAKS 69¢
CHUCK STEAKS 49¢
SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢
PORTERHOUSE 99¢
CUBE STEAKS 89¢
SHOULDER STEAKS 89¢
ROUND STEAKS 89¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS 49¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS 89¢
GROUND BEEF 39¢
GROUND CHUCK 59¢
ROUND GROUND 89¢
POT ROAST 59¢
POT ROAST 69¢
TOP ROUND 95¢
POT ROAST 95¢

RIB ROAST 55¢

CHICKEN PARTS 39¢
DUCKS 45¢
CHICKENS 35¢

WHY PAY MORE FOR FROZEN FOOD?
ORANGE JUICE 7 for \$13.85

BORDEN'S CHEESE 9¢

SLICED BACON 59¢

BOILED HAM 99¢

POLISH HAM 99¢

HARD SALAMI 99¢

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