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SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

TEN CENTS

Catapano, In Abrupt Action, Tenders Resignation

Committeeman Carmen S. Catapano, putting in one of his few appearances at Township Committee meetings since Jan. 1st, took other members of Springfield Township Committee by surprise Tuesday by publicly announcing his resignation.

Other Township Committee members were well aware their colleague planned to move from the community sometime in the

near future, but there was no indication of his abrupt action. He has a home under construction in Bridgewater Township and his house here at 359 Meisel Ave. is for sale. He said many months ago he was waiting for his children to complete their current school term.

Catapano arrived shortly after the meeting got underway. His wife, Carol sat in the audience. After much of the agenda

was out of the way, he announced. My only purpose in coming here this evening is to make a personal announcement at this time, and he proceeded to read a prepared statement. He promised copies to the press.

He began: "The necessity of the announcement I am about to make grieves me very deeply, but mounting pressures necessitate

an immediate decision. I have attempted to perform the job for which I was elected to the best of my ability, but because of my independence of thought and action, I have been degraded and vilified.

"I had hoped to remain in office until the last possible minute, but the fact that business pressures had kept me from attending several meetings and the reaction to my

absence therefrom has led me to this decision. I am sure no one will disagree that a person's first duty is to his family and, secondly, to his livelihood."

Explaining his position further, he said: "To my dismay, it became increasingly apparent that it was not possible for me to perform township duties in the manner in which I had conceived them. I believed and

still believe that an elected official is a legislator and that as such he should contribute to the best of his ability to the formulation of policy for the township in his own way, and based on his own principles, and to the extent that it portrayed his viewpoints and that of the people he represents. The first of my differences with other members of this township committee was our

differences of opinion concerning my duties and responsibilities."

He went on to say he felt policy for municipal administrators should be set by ordinance and resolution, but that they should administer their departments as they see fit without constant supervision, which he contended was the case.

"Our country is based upon individuality of thought and freedom of individual action and through this experience, I have at least learned that even a township as small as Springfield cannot be governed by one small clique. I sincerely believe that it is absolutely necessary that any township committee be composed at all times of members of divergent views and have within its membership true independence."

First to comment on the resignation, Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove said: "It's rather a surprise. I wish you well. I know the pressure you've been under. There is little to say. Good luck in your new endeavor." Members of Township Committee then voted in favor of accepting the resignation.

After the meeting, when approached on the resignation, Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio said his thoughts on the matter were if he (Catapano) believes in difference of opinion, the wisest thing is to attend meetings; state his difference of opinion and make it known, rather than go.

Catapano, whose term is due to expire Dec. 31st, 1965, had 1-1/2 more years to serve. He was chairman of the finance committee and during his recent absences that committee's other two members, Mayor Hardgrove and Committeeman Del Vecchio, have carried on without him with Committeeman William F. Kooz or Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin serving as substitutes.

Since assuming his position on Township Committee in 1963, Catapano fought for a modern accounting system, which is now being instituted at Municipal Building, and was also an advocate for Rahway River flood control. He voted against special exception use to permit construction of a convalescent center on Adam Farm. The application was approved by Township Committee on majority vote and the case is now in litigation.

An accountant, Catapano has offices on Linden Ave. For a number of years, he has been active in Recreation Department programs, serving as coach for football, basketball, and baseball leagues. He is a graduate of the University of Denver and a World War II Navy veteran. Born in Millburn, he has lived in Springfield since childhood and attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He and his wife have four children.

\$57,000 APPROPRIATION Authorize Bonds For Improvements

Bond ordinance appropriating \$57,000 and authorizing issuance of \$54,150 bonds or notes for general improvements was adopted by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday on a 4 to 0 vote. Committeeman Carmen S. Catapano abstained.

It will provide for purchases of a front end loader back hoe at \$25,000 and a three-quarter ton pick-up truck at \$3,000 for the road department, a sewer cleaning machine at \$5,000 for the sewer department, purchase and installation of fire alarm system at \$12,000 and playground equipment and improvements at \$12,000. Playground work will include leveling, grading, seeding, and black-topping with installation of additional equipment including tennis court at Sandmeier.

Communications were read from both Congressman Howard W. Cannon and Senator Harrison Williams indicating residents of Baltusrol Top would be served by Springfield Post Office instead of Westfield Post Office, effective June 1.

Township Committee's original request for the change was rejected by J.J. Doherty, Regional Director, U.S. Post Office Department, in Philadelphia, and the recent decision was the result of a petition, signed by most of the Top residents requesting the change. Township Committee acknowledged the help its Union County representatives, Senators Clifford Case and William Dwyer gave in the matter.

Report of the Assessment Commission concerning four properties on Route 22 with regard to a sanitary sewer installation on the south side of Route 22 west of Dundar Rd. towards the Mountain side borough line was received. Public hearing on the question was set for May 26.

Township Committee agreed to assume expenses not in excess of \$500 in connection with the Memorial Day program of Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

Appointment of Mrs. Marie Smith, deputy court clerk at \$15 per court session in the absence of Court Clerk Eugene Donnelly was approved. It was reported Donnelly is undergoing further examination and is expected to return to work in two weeks.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove announced the month of May was clean-up month in the township and residents would be able to put out anything they desired at all garbage collection during the period. Later during the meeting, he also proclaimed the month of May as Senior Citizens Month, calling attention to the fine program the Recreation Department has for the older members of the community.

Authorization was given for the renewal of a one-year lease with Houdaille Construction Materials Co. for use of a portion of its property as a police pistol range.

Additional street lights as suggested by Jersey Central Power and Light Co. for Smithfield Dr. were approved with Township Attorney James M. Cawley directed to take steps to recover the cost of the installation from the developers.

Resignation of Thomas Ecklund of Berkeley Heights, assistant township engineer, who has been employed by the township 2-1/2 years, was accepted, effective May 3. Ecklund explained he was accepting a position with a private engineering firm. He described his work with the township "most pleasant."

Township Engineer Walter Kozub was accepting applications to fill the vacancy. Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio said Arbor Day would be celebrated by the Girl Scouts with the planting of a tree at the municipal pool at 3 p.m. May 3.

Approval was given for the advertisement of bids for the maintenance and resurfacing of roads.

Emmanuel Magid of 228 Lelak Ave. appeared before Township Committee to inform it of a newly formed organization, South Springfield Betterment Civic Association, interested in maintaining the residential areas in the township and opposed to business encroachments.

Hymen Kuperstein, 2 Albert Ct., rose to congratulate Magid on this action pointing out he was affected by a variance just granted by Board of Adjustment. Mayor Hardgrove replied that this case had not yet reached Township Committee.

Sam Trucco, 331 Mountain Ave., and Anthony Pacifico, 345 Mountain Ave. complained about a neighbor repairing and testing autos in a residential area and they were promised the matter would be referred to the building inspector for investigation.

Thomas Lamb, 23 Green Hill Rd., cited contracting equipment left in his neighborhood, which he said represented a hazard to young children. He suggested a night watchman or mechanically fixing the machinery so that children would not be able to climb on it.

A suggestion for solicitation regulations and the issuance of a recognizable permit came from Edmund Pachlowski of Hillside Ave. He was told Township Committee is aware there is need for a United Fund, but it is not within its power to effectuate the establishment of one. He was advised to contact the police if he is suspicious of a caller.



FEMALE ENTRANTS in bicycle safety contest run by Optimists and Boy Scouts last week await their turn to run the Bicycle Safety course set up at Gaudineer School.

Strong Appeal Made To Hughes On Tracks

Another request -- a bit stronger -- is to go to Governor Richard J. Hughes reiterating Springfield Township Committee's stand two weeks ago asking for the elimination of Morris Ave. trolley tracks.

In the new communication Tuesday it would urge the Governor to "exert the power of his office towards fostering highway safety" and reissued an appeal for an emergency meeting for positive action.

First communication to the governor was sent Apr. 15 in the form of a telegram, signed by Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove.

This action was prompted by a serious auto accident Apr. 6 resulting in critical injuries to a 19-year-old Union co-ed. She has been hospitalized and in a coma since.

With the telegram went these statistics: 245 accidents and 77 injured from Jan. 1st, 1962 to date in the two-mile stretch of Morris Ave.

The telegram cited the glassy condition of the surface and the exposure of trolley tracks as the major cause of the accidents.

It asked for an emergency meeting of a State Highway Department representative with the township engineer towards corrective action.

In reply a letter came from J.R. Schuyler, State Highway Engineer. Township Committee indicated it did not like his answer, calling it "unrelated" and "irrelevant."

Schuyler wrote Mayor Hardgrove April 23rd: "Governor Richard J. Hughes has referred to us your recent inquiry in respect to the Public Service trackage on Morris Ave."

"Over a period of years, as a matter of fact, going back to 1955, we have attempted to work out parking regulations with your community that will be acceptable on this state highway. To date this apparently has not been possible.

"We had set-up a number of years ago a sum of money to resurface this highway, however, the state with its present limited funds cannot afford to provide parking areas for municipalities.

"If you have any suggestions to offer limiting parking on this highway beyond the present conditions, we will be glad to hear from you."

Township Committee contended the State highway official was rehashing past events involving widening which were unrelated to the township's current request, only for repavement to cover the exposed tracks.

"The state can not afford to have one fatality on its neck," it said in reference to limited funds.

A copy of the latest communication was ordered directed to State Senator Nelson Stamm.

Township Committee concluded the condition was "abominable."

Henry Grabarz Throws Hat In Political Ring

Henry Grabarz, current head of both Springfield Lions Club and the recently established Business Area study Committee, has thrown his hat in the political ring by announcing his candidacy on the Republican ticket in the November election for the one-year unexpired term of Committeeman Carmen S. Catapano, just resigned.

It is not believed that Grabarz has the backing of the remaining members of Township Committee. At present all Republicans, but it is understood he has backing in other quarters.

Asked about future action towards filling Catapano's spot, Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio said the resignation presented two problems: an interim appointment by Township Committee until Dec. 31st and a nomination from both political parties on the November ballot for seating Jan. 1st.

Committeeman Del Vecchio said Township Committee would discuss a replacement at a meeting of the municipal body. He stated that Township Committee was aware that a vacancy might be forthcoming, but added that it could take no action until such time as such a situation actually existed.

There is a strong rumor that Township Committee will throw its support to Robert G. Planer of 125 Short Hills Ave. Planer is a member of Board of Adjustment. He was chosen as its vice chairman last January, replacing H.J. Harmon in that position, whose term on the board expired. This is the second year Planer has served on the board. He is a partner in Graham Inspection Bureau, Orange.

Grabarz, who lives at 231 Baltusrol Ave., has been a resident of Springfield for 14 years. He is a building contractor. Active in municipal affairs, he is a former president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and is presently a member of its board of directors.

He is also a member of First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. His wife is the former Bette von Gehren, and they have a son, Henry Jr., 22, at home, and a daughter, Judy, 19, at school in Sarasota, Fla.

A native of Newark, Grabarz was born in 1911. In 1954, he was named by Mayor Albert Binder to Springfield's first Planning Board, which initiated the township's zoning ordinance, adopted in 1955. He served in 1955 as building inspector, and later returned to the Planning Board where he continued to serve until 1959. Also about 10 years ago, he was chairman of a building code committee, which compiled a code to replace that which had served the township since 1927.

The new Emergency Suite, designed with the patients comfort in mind, has advances in Medical Technology available to the touch that years ago were unheard of. An electric Patient Maker for cardiac patients stands by ready for instant call for life saving measures.

Nursing service too, on a 24-hour coverage, offers Registered Nursing personnel competently ready and abreast of current trends. All for patients ease, safety, and comfort.

Emergency Room service at Rahway Hospital has grown from the 1940's, when the monthly average was in the 200's to 300's to an annual rate of 5,300 by 1962. It is expected to rise to 8,000 in 1964. This will approximate 650 to 700 patients per month.

Democrats Undecided On Unexpired Post

Contacted yesterday morning about plans the Democratic organization has for a candidate for Committeeman Carmen Catapano's unexpired term, Alex Blackman, municipal chairman, said the Democratic county committee in Springfield had not yet decided on a candidate.

Many names have been submitted and there are some people who seem willing to serve, he said. He indicated that a meeting would be held in the near future to consider the question.

Emergency Suite Boasts Equipment Of Latest Style

Rahway Hospital's modern and spacious new Emergency Suite, equipped with the very latest in medical advances opened to a seeming avalanche of patients April 18. The hospital Administrator, George A. Van Gemert, sat with the architect and construction personnel daily to expedite completion on the new emergency suite that consists of a Surgically complete Minor Operating Room, a Fracture and Cast Room, and an extensive examining room equipped with three beds.

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SCHOLARSHIP FUND DONATION - Bernhard Aronow, chairman of the 1964 Jonathan Dayton Regional Scholarship Fund receives \$500 check from the Springfield Mayor's Day Golf Committee. Pictured with Aronow are (left) Frank Cardinal and (right) John Pitney, Golf Committee treasurer. The annual golf day event will be held this year at Baltusrol Golf Club on July 23.

Four Local Youths Get State Scholarships Aid

Four Springfield residents are among the 3,290 New Jersey High School students who will receive state scholarships beginning this fall.

They are: Robert S. Hodachok, 13 Marion Dr., Gary J. Jacobson, 145 Wentz Ave., Victoria E. Keller, 59 Edgewood Ave., and Deirdre M. Omeara, 61 Mountain Ave.

2,199 of the students will be attending New Jersey colleges and universities. The remaining 1,091, representing 35 per cent of the scholarships, have been extended to students who will attend 380 different colleges throughout the United States.

The majority of awards provide students \$400 a year toward meeting their college expenses. Students attending colleges whose tuition charge is less than \$400 will receive the amount of tuition charged. Awards are renewable and may be received for years of undergraduate college attendance.

This year, 1,000 students submitted preliminary applications with 13,000 carrying the application procedure through to completion. Each year, the number of scholarships made available is based upon a five per cent quota of the graduating class of the preceding year.

Conservative Club To Hold Seminar

Plans are now completed for the forthcoming all-day seminar to be held May 2 at the Park Hotel, Plainfield, according to Richard Schoel, of 43 Genesee Trail, Westfield. President of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County sponsors of the program.

Working with Mrs. Robert Brearley, of 4 Heather Lane, Scotch Plains, program chairman, and Andrew Seamans, of 312 East Scott Avenue, Rahway, ticket chairman, are representatives from six other Republican groups covering Union, Morris, Middlesex and Somerset Counties, who seek to provide complete information to their organizations and communities.

The seven-speaker program, which will start at 2 P.M. will feature as one of the two after dinner speakers, William F. Rickenbacker, Editor of National Review, Mr. Rickenbacker graduated with honors from Asheville College and Harvard College in 1949.

In addition to his work at National Review, he is editor of the newly established Conservative Almanac and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Conservative Party of New York. "Is Our Foreign Policy Collapsing?", an inquiry into the historical and philosophical foundations of a nation's foreign policy, will be his topic of discussion.

For ticket information and dinner reservations, contact Mrs. Brearley, PL 7-4956.

Choir, Choral, Glee Club In Fri. Concert

The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will present "OPUS 64, NO. 2," the Annual Spring Concert, on Friday evening, May 8 at 8:15 in Halsey Hall. William D. Peters, vocal instructor at the school will direct and Jean Herman and George Frankli will be accompanists.

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Elected B'nai B'rith Prexy
Herbert Ross of 1606 Rising Way, Mountainside was elected President of the Westfield-Mountainside Area B'nai B'rith at the meeting held recently.

RKO PROCTORS NOW
BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
FREDRIC MARCH
AVA GARDNER
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY
and NEW 2nd feature
TOMMY STEELE
"the Dream Maker"

more and more women
DEPEND ON US
FOR TOP QUALITY AND LOW PRICES EVERYDAY!

STEAKS
RIB 59c
CHUCK 39c
FOR THE BARBEQUE
CHUCK PATTIES 79c
OVEN-READY-BONELESS
TURKEY ROASTS 99c
ORANGES 10 for 49c
CARROTS 9c bag
POTATOES 5-lbs. 25c
FREE DELIVERY

HILLBURN - SPRINGFIELD TAXICAB COMPANY INCORPORATED
24 HOUR SERVICE
Outside waiting room and call box for your comfort
at
Cities Service Gas Station
CORNER
MAIN AND MORRIS STREETS

1965 VACATION CLUBS ARE NOW OPEN!
A TRIP TO ANYPLACE IN THE WORLD IS WITHIN YOUR FINANCIAL MEANS IF YOU SAVE EACH WEEK IN A FIRST STATE BANK VACATION CLUB. YOU'LL NEVER MISS THE SMALL WEEKLY DEPOSITS AND THEN NEXT SUMMER HAVE MONEY TO TAKE THAT DREAM VACATION. OPEN YOUR VACATION CLUB ACCOUNT TODAY.
CLASSES
\$1.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS . . . \$ 50.00
2.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS . . . 100.00
3.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS . . . 150.00
5.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS . . . 250.00
10.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS . . . 500.00
20.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS . . . 1000.00
The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION
NEW JERSEY
MAIN OFFICE—Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway
TOWNLEY BRANCH
Morris Avenue at
Potter Avenue at
HIGHWAY BRANCH
Route 22 at
Monroe Street
Telephone MURdock 6-4806

STRAND THEATRE
447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.
Mat. every day CRESTVIEW 3-3900 Sat. Sun. & Holidays at 2:30 P.M.
continuous from 2:00 P.M.
NOW PLAYING THROUGH TUESDAY
BUTCHY AS SHOWN IN HIS RESPECTED SEAT ENGAGEMENT ON BROADWAY
"YOU MUST SEE IT"
ED SULLIVAN
THE CARDINAL
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING WED. MAY 6.
THE ASTOUNDING STORY OF AN ASTOUNDING MILITARY PLOT TO TAKE OVER THESE UNITED STATES!
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY
BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
FREDRIC MARCH
AVA GARDNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN - MARTIN BALSAM

"ECONOMICAL"
It's tough to beat the money-saving economy of gas heat. The cleanliness of this modern fuel, and the absence of soot or smudge, saves on cleaning and decorating costs. The equipment is rugged and requires practically no maintenance. Service is provided, free of charge, on the gas burning parts and controls of gas heating equipment. It's quiet. Dependable. Get all the facts and a free gas heating estimate by calling your plumbing contractor, gas heating installer, or your nearest Public Service office. No obligation, of course.
GO GAS HEAT
PUBLIC SERVICE-ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
Taxpayers' Servant of a Great State

Bianca Colantone Married To Anthony Ariano

Bianca Colantone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Colantone, 67 Beverly Rd., Springfield was married to Anthony Ariano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Ariano, 49 North St., Madison, April 19 in St. James Catholic Church.

Father Cahling officiated. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn.

The bride wore a gown of pink de sole with a beaded bodice and skirt. She carried a cascade of orchids.

Mrs. Rocco Cerro, 13 North St., Summit, a friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were

Mrs. Rocco Calvano, 17 Townsend Dr., Florham Park, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Floyd Smith, 361 Parsonage Hill Rd., a friend, and Antoinette Ariano, 49 North St., Madison, a sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of pink de sole.

Best man was Patrick Giordano, 100 Ridgedale Ave., Madison. Ushers were Charles Palma, North-St. Madison, Daniel Picone, Elm St., Madison and Salvatore Ariano, 49 North St., Madison.

Following a two week wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside at Morris Ave. Springfield.

The groom was graduated from Madison High School and is a construction worker. The bride was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She is a bookkeeper with Chubb and Son, Inc.



MRS. ANTHONY ARIANO

FIRST BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins became the first team in the United States to join the National Hockey League in 1924.

PROMPT SERVICE Mortgage Money Available at 5 1/2% APPROVED ATTORNEY PLAN

SAVINGS EARN 4 1/2% Per Annum PAID QUARTERLY

ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

HAYES SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
972 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J.

WALTER READE-STERLING
Entertainment Directory

COMMUNITY
NOW PLAYING
BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
FREDRIC MARCH
AVA GARDNER

GALA STAGE & SCREEN SHOW
SATURDAY MAY 2nd
AT 2:00 P.M.
ON STAGE

THE HERRICK-MARIONETTES
IN A FULL LENGTH PUPPET SHOW
RUMPELSTILTSKIN
The Most Beloved of All Fairy Tales
ON SCREEN
"THE LITTLEST HOBO"

NEW 1964 SIMPATIO ILLUMINATED HOUSE NUMBERS

Eliminate a night "number hunting." Add to your home's appearance. Durable. Weather-proof. **ONLY \$4.50 EACH**

Call: AD 3-0345-Mountaintop; BR 2-4589-Kentworth; 233-0188-Scotts Plains or write: P. O. Box 1056, Mountaintop

A PRODUCT OF NEOLUX SIGNS

EASILY OPENED TO CHANGE BULB NO OTHER MAINTENANCE NECESSARY

SIMPATIO SIGNS ARE NOT SOLD IN RETAIL STORES.

THE PINGRY SCHOOL
A College Preparatory School for Boys

215 North Avenue, Hillside

announces that

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
For the fall of 1964

Will be given on

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1964

For Further Information Write or call the School

TELEPHONE: EL 6-6990

Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 12 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cuff to Dr. Allen J. Spiegel of Yonkers, New York. Dr. Spiegel is connected with Charles Pfizer Company, Brooklyn in the pharmaceutical research department. This sale was arranged by Alice Walker, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

WHY PAY MORE? WHEN SUPER-X HAS EVERYDAY LOW-LOW PRICES SAV-ON drug stores

FREE FILM Receive One Roll Free-Film with Each Roll Developed and Printed of 5 or More Prints. Black and White or Kodachrome. Sizes 120, 127, 620. (1-Day Service on Black and White).

ECHO PLAZA
MOUNTAIN AVE. ROUTE 22
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

REG. 29c ASPIRIN TABLETS 5 GRAIN BOTTLE OF 100 9c LIMIT 2	REG. 4 FOR 29c IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4c EACH. LIMIT 4 BARS	REG. 29c RUBBING ALCOHOL 16 OZ. BOTTLE 13c LIMIT 2	REG. 27c CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125' ROLL 21c
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LOW-LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ALWAYS IN EFFECT

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 3

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

20 lb CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$1.19

FULL QUART ENERGINE CHARCOAL LIGHTER 33c

Deluxe Folding GRILL
FOLDS FLAT FOR CARRYING
Self-contained, compact. Includes position-keeper, windbreaker, grid, 14" high.

ALUMINUM FRAME FOLDING COT
27" X 72" WITH PLASTIC COVERING 6.99

CHAIR
HIGH LOOKING & RUDDY REDWOOD & ALUMINUM
Stained California redwood slats, color-matched, molded plastic arms, and husky tubular aluminum frame.
\$5.99

PORTABLE FOLDING TABLE
DROP LEAF
Smooth, durable finish resists alcohol, burns. Silver or bronze tone with grey, 24" x 80".
\$5.99

MEN'S OR LADIES' SUNGLASSES
Italian design in several styles.
77c Pair

1.12 Value	FASTEETH 4 1/2-oz.	89c
99c Value	Haley's M-O Flavored or Plain	79c
1.00 Value	WOODBURY Cold Cream	79c
1.10 Value	5-DAY Deodorant Pads	88c
1.25 Value	ALLEREST 24 Allergy Tablets	98c
69c Value	IPANA Economy Size	49c
89c Value	ROLAIDS Antacid Minis	69c
69c Value	ASPERGUM 30 Tablets	54c
1.25 Value	NYTOL 20 Sleep Tablets	98c
98c Value	FITCH Dandruff Remover shampoo	79c
89c Value	CUTICURA Ointment 1 1/4-oz.	69c

REG. 66c, PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET
Lightweight but strong. In choice of colors.

10 QT., REG. 44c UTILITY PAIL
Plastic in assorted colors, strong metal handle.

29c EACH

BAR-B-QUE GRILL
30" ALUMINUM HANDLE
3-3/4" Bowl, Folding Legs, 4-1/2" High, 2 Adjustable Crank.

5.99

SUPER-SPECIALS!!

REG. 98c
"BEATLES" TALCUM POWDER
IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND
49c

REG. 99c
LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR • HARD-TO-HOLD • TINTED and BLEACHED •
59c

FOR CAR OR HOME WEDGE CUSHION
Plastic cover, choice of colors in harlequin pattern.
99c

REG. 29c, 1-LB. **Para Crystals or Nuggets** 21c
Kills Moths

Reg. 1.59 Johnson's Instant **J-WAX** with Push Button Ease

30" ALUMINUM HANDLE **CAR WASH BRUSH**
OFF-ON VALVE **88c**

REG. 82c **PUSH BROOM** PALMYRA BRISTLES **88c**

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR MOM

REG. 29.95 **SCHICK PETITE SALON PORTABLE HAIR DRYER**
Extra Large Hood, Nail File, Nail Polish Dryer, 4 Drying Temp.
\$19.95

EXOTIC FABRIC **BILLFOLDS & PURSES**
Leather lined French or clutch purses, billfolds.
\$1.00 Each

LIGHTWEIGHT, 2 GALLON **SPRINKLING CAN**
Strong plastic. Won't rust, chip or peel.
\$1.77

PRETTY AND PRACTICAL LADIES' **GARDEN GLOVES**
Printed, cotton, hand wrist.
REG. 59c **33c**

FINGERTIP CONTROL, ELECTRIC **HAND MIXER**
Mixes, mashes, whips, blends with push button ejector beaters.
\$7.99

TABLE RADIO
Choice of two-tone color combinations. Dependable reception.
\$6.99

TEMPERED SPRING **STEEL GRASS WHIP**
9" blade is hand ground.
97c

REG. 77c **GRASS SHEARS**
6" blades, easy vertical squeeze.
63c

REG. 25c **RUBBER TIPPED BOBBY PINS**
7c

REG. 1.50 **11 oz. LIQUID LUSTRE-CREME "LATHER-ONCE" SHAMPOO**
REG. 1.29 **QT QUICK TANNING LOTION**
79c

ADD FEDERAL TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

EDITORS CORNER

Camping Staffs Set For Summer

With the coming of May, in the next day or two, prospects for many people have risen sharply. The school students are eagerly awaiting for the coming commmencements and recesses for the summer, for May comes before June, and the school semester does not run for all of June.

The summer camp staffs are readying for the invasion of the kids... the counselors are hired, the fees are paid and all that is needed are the guests.

The summer charter fishing boats are primed and ready awaiting the influx of summer anglers, who plunk down \$5.00 or \$10 for a day's worth of sun, salt and deep sea fishing.

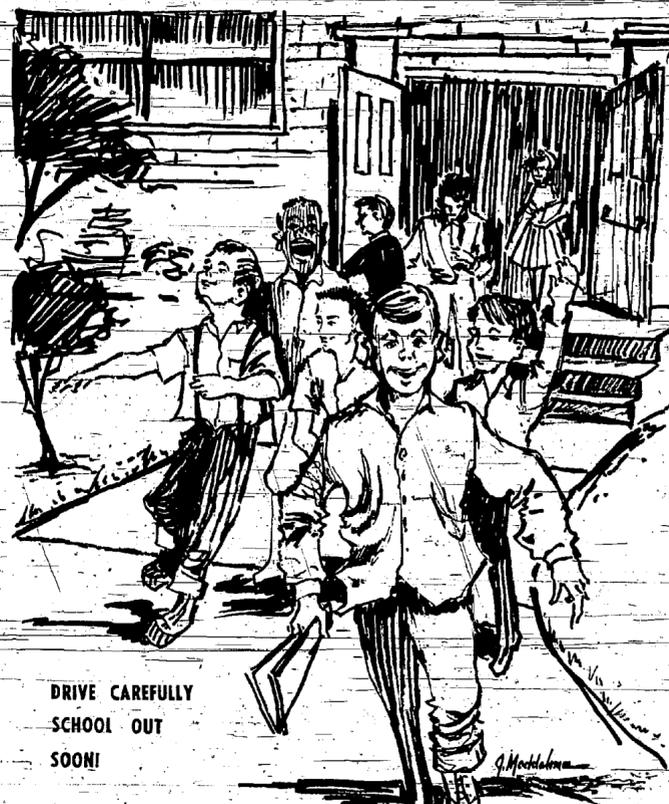
Many people in a thousand different fields of endeavor are waiting for the summer months, and not the least among them are the politicians. For this is an election year, from the presidency of our country on down, and the contests which will be waged in the communities are, to those communities, just as vital as the mammoth clash coming up between President Johnson and his Republican adversary, whoever that may be.

You'll see a lot of campaigning this summer, a lot of speeches will be heard this summer, a lot of buttons and hats will be passed out and a lot of promises will be made. It reminds one, summers like this will be, of the good old days, somehow, when every summer was a three-month carnival, with parties, friends and fun.

Politics have a way of making things seem like fun, but the days of autumn somewhat, and in some cases, tend to dim the gaiety, when those elected have to make good their promises and on their campaigns, and when this country will be preparing for a four-year term of a new president, maybe, or four years of Lyndon Johnson.

The summer will soon be here, and all the millions of personal conflicts and situations and problems will naturally take first place in the minds and worries of the individual concerned, but all of us will be affected by the coming "carnival of politics". It will be one happy, gay summer, replete with the ballyhoo of politicking and promising, and to make the best of it and get the most fun out of it would seem to be the only sensible thing to do.

But make sure of one thing, please. Make sure you don't lose sight of the real issues of the November elections when you're swimming, or golfing, or camping, or listening to "promise the world" campaign speeches from all the candidates for, as we said, autumn days have a way of ungluing the lilly, and the candidates you elect better be the ones who will do the best job for you, serving your best interests and taking care to see your problems are cared for as well.



DRIVE CAREFULLY
SCHOOL OUT
SOON!

POLITICAL CHATTER

Elected Officials Voice Their Views

On these pages each week, this week being no exception, you will find reports from the various senators and congress people directly concerned with Union County. These reports deal with something local or national, but are written and forwarded to us by the individual official, and as such have a very definite value.

We have been asked on occasion what value these reports hold, and why local news items are not instead substituted, to give the people extra hometown news, rather than waste even one column on a report from your congressman or representative or senator.

We feel that these articles which, granted, may sometimes deal with content distantly separated from Union County or an individual county community, have a bearing on the level to which the county residents are informed, and as such we feel duty-bound to publish them.

IT IS NOT a question of filling space with a "no value" piece. It is rather a question of attempting to allow your elected officials voice their opinions, let you know just what they're doing or just what they think or feel about a certain subject. They have this duty to you; this duty to report on their activities, and we have a duty to them and to you, a duty to allow them to use our newspapers as a medium, through which they can reach and inform you.

We have printed, and will continue to print, the reports from both sides of our political merry-go-round. We have had, on the same pages, items from Sen. Nelson Stamler, Sen. Clifford Case, Sen. Harrison Williams, Rep. Florence Dwyer and a host of others, showing no party preference but simply a desire to allow all of these people the chance to reach the public, which put them in office in the first place.

Some of the reports deal with County problems, such as how one senator is trying to improve the roads or the higher education systems in the county. Others deal with items of national interest; such

as the recent tax cut or the Bobby Baker hearings. In all cases, we do not edit a word. We feel that these officials have not sent us these reports for our approval or disapproval, but have sent them to us in the hope that they will reach the people through us. We honor such requests, and we only make sure that mechanically the reports are suitable, i.e., grammar, punctuation, etc.

WE FEEL THEY HAVE a definite value, and we also have been greatly relieved that at no time has any of the individuals attempted to wage political campaigns in an election time through their reports to the public. They have been kept factual, informative and, we feel, highly interesting and valuable.

In all honesty, there have been letters and phone calls, in a small amount, to the effect that "so-and-so's publicity release was left out this week", and why couldn't the reports from Trenton or Washington have been deleted instead.

As we have already stated, there is a reason for publishing these reports, just as much as there is a very certain reason for publishing as much community news and publicity as possible. Both are valuable and both are necessary to hold and reach the reading audience.

WE FEEL THE Reports have kept a great many people interested and grateful for being able to read them in these pages, and we plan to continue printing them as often as there is room or availability. We do not feel they are worthless; rather, we feel they have a definite worth, and we feel they increase the value of this newspaper.

We ask that those small number of you who are dissatisfied with the reports being in the paper try to read a few, and perhaps they interest in what the elected officials are trying to do for you -- personally -- will become apparent.

They are working, only for your best interests, as we are.

SALES UP 2 MILLION

General Aniline Gives Report On Record Sales-Net Earnings

A new record for the Company in both sales and net earnings after taxes for any first quarter of a year was reported to stockholders today at the annual meeting of General Aniline & Film Corporation by Dr. Jesse Werner, President and Chief Executive Officer.

Sales for the first quarter of 1964 were \$47,490,000 compared to \$45,124,000 for the similar period in 1963. Net earnings for the first three months of 1964 were \$2,357,000 compared to \$2,258,000 for the last year's first quarter. This was equal to \$2.95 per common A share as compared to \$2.83 per share for the first quarter of 1963.

Dr. Werner told stockholders that sales have continued to increase in most product lines and many improvements in our overall picture are continuing to be achieved.

The Dye stuff & Chemical Division's sales appear to be continuing on a generally good level. The Board of Directors has just approved construction of a new multi-million pound facility at the Division's Calvert City, Ky., plant for the manufacture of three related chemicals, the Methylenes.

These products are important raw materials for our own chemical operations which were previously purchased. In addition, they will be added to our chemical sales line as entirely new items which have never offered before. The new and major addition is expected to be on stream early in 1965. We have a number of studies

under way which should involve capital expenditures for new and expanded facilities for our Dye stuff, and Chemical operations later in the year. We expect that once again this will include further expansion for the acetylene chemicals portion of our Calvert City plant which continues to grow in a very satisfactory manner.

Our Photo & Repro Division also has underway this year a great many projects aimed at growth and profit improvement. In this Division, Dr. Werner specifically referred to the new \$6,000,000 expansion for Ansco Photographic facilities at the Company's Binghamton, N.Y., plant.

When this facility has been completed it will provide increased production capacity for photographic film products and should also improve efficiency, he said.

Dr. Werner commented on the Photo & Repro Division's new medical x-ray system which has been in field test for some time and which is now ready for general marketing, a new Ozalid diazo machine and paper system which used heat in place of ammonia for development which will be introduced to the market next month, the Company's new class T Midicodestrometers, and Ansco color negative film and color positive print paper, he said.

This color print paper has been under development for the last year and is now in pilot production. We are scheduled to market test this new product in the field in the very near future.

Referring to the agreement reached between the U.S. Government and Interhandel, a Swiss Holding Corporation, on the sale of the majority stock of the Company which was stock in 1942, Dr. Werner told the stockholders: While all of us in the Company are delighted to see this long-standing situation being resolved, the imminence of sale naturally focuses attention on our future.

This has increased our day-to-day operating difficulties in many practical ways. Fortunately, all of GAF's people are accustomed to operating effectively in spite of the ownership situation, and we are spurred on by the knowledge the long awaited change is finally coming. We know the Company will develop rapidly and contribute in ever-increasing fashion to the national welfare and economy when the flexibility of making acquisitions and carrying out other growth projects is restored to us.

There is no doubt that all of our people are looking forward to the challenges of this new era. We are doing all we can to make ourselves ready to operate in the new circumstances. At the same time, we are not forgetting the immediate needs of 1964.

SENATOR WILLIAMS REPORTS

Senate Will Investigate Health Insurance Policies

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams (D., N.J.) will conduct a hearing early next month on deceptive or misleading practices in the sale of health insurance policies.

"We are particularly interested in the methods used by some companies in the sale of mail order policies and in the high-pressure tactics of at least a few relatively small companies," said the Senator.

The hearing on health insurance will begin at 10 a.m. on May 4 in Room 4230, New Senate Office Building.

Frauds and Misrepresentations. Affecting the Elderly. This Subcommittee, a unit of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging, has already held three hearings this year on health frauds affecting the elderly. Staff members are conducting investigations on other schemes that exploit Americans' past retirement savings.

Witnesses will include officials from several states, experts with information on confusion caused by tactics of some salesmen, and a spokesman for the Federal Trade Commission.

"Testimony at the one-day hearing," said the Senator, "will help the Subcommittee decide how much more time we will give to the question of health insurance. We believe that the hearing will give a good picture of those relatively isolated cases of outright deception in sales practices. We will also show how honest confusion or manufactured misunderstanding have caused some customers to believe they had far more protection than they really had."

"Obviously, the great majority of companies do not go in for questionable tactics. For the protection of reputable companies, as well as for the protection of the public, we should warn the public of any sharp practices that may be used to confuse individual buyers."

The May 4 hearing will be a follow-up to three days of hearings to be conducted by the Subcommittee on Health also in the Senate Committee on Aging.

The Health Subcommittee hearings will be held April 27, 28, and 29. Senator Pat McNamara, Chairman of the Health Subcommittee, has announced that the hearings will cover cost, coverage, and adequacy of private health insurance and Blue Cross policies. Witnesses will include representatives of the private insurance industry, Blue Cross, representatives of consumer groups, and experts in the field of medical economics.

Senator Williams will participate in the McNamara hearings. Staff members of the two Subcommittees have worked in recent months to coordinate material to be offered at the two hearings. In his first announcement on January 30, Senator Williams said that he believed the two Subcommittees

SENATOR CASE REPORTS

Case Shocked At Report Of Poll

The United States Congress is an essential and important part of our whole system of government. It is shocking, therefore, to read that a recent poll of American public opinion indicated that 50 per cent of those polled feel that members of Congress represent special interests and only 30 per cent feel that members of Congress represent the public interest.

The poll, made by Louis Harris in the wake of the Bobby Baker investigation by the Senate Rules Committee, "confirmed rather long-standing cynicism about the nation's top legislators. For, when asked directly if Congress tends more to represent the interests of the people or special interests working for private gain, people come down the side of suspecting Congress of the latter by five to three," reported Mr. Harris.

I believe that this breakdown of confidence, in what some of us would like to make the world's greatest deliberative body, is shocking. In good part, I suspect it reflects dissatisfaction with the inadequacy of the present investigation of the Senate Rules Committee into the Bobby Baker affair. There is real doubt that we in the Senate want to get to the root of this matter or that we will then have the courage and determination to adopt adequate remedies.

Already, we are being offered suggestions for adoption of a code of ethics which would proclaim high goals of public service. However, this is about all that it may amount to -- a pious hope that we will act in the best traditions of the Congress and not in keeping with some of those recently disclosed in the Baker hearings.

While a call to honor and integrity is always in order, I think a good deal more than this is necessary. I am continuing to concentrate on providing a means by which the public will be given the facts about the top people in both the executive and legislative branches of government. It may then draw its own conclusion as to whether a particular action or vote has been motivated by personal, selfish interest or the public interest.

I believe that requiring members of Congress and others in the executive and legislative branches who earn \$150,000 or more per year to file annually a statement of income and assets, financial transactions including gifts, would have a salutary effect.

Knowing that their transactions would become public knowledge, they would think twice before going ahead. It might have deterred Bobby Baker,

at the least it would have provided information that would have alerted his immediate superiors, and, indeed, the public at large, to his wheeling and dealing a long time before the disclosures began developing in the courts and in the press.

Since 1958, I have been urging enactment of such legislation, and I believe now that if sufficient public interest is maintained, Congress will enact legislation in this general vein. Some thirty members of the House and Senate, including myself, have already made such disclosures.

When all members of Congress are required to put the facts on the line in a uniform manner and in a form available to the public and the press, I believe there will be an end to doubts about whether members of Congress represent personal interests or the broad public interest.

It is in our own interest, and it is in the nation's interest, to remove such doubts and rebuild confidence in the United States Congress.

Clark Glee Club Attends Show At Metropolitan Opera

Forty members of the glee club of Abraham Clark High School attended a performance of Puccini's LABOHEME at the Metropolitan Opera House on April 30 on the occasion of the annual New Jersey Day at the Opera.

Ann Herche Groves, director of vocal music at the high school, and Ruth Lutz, accompanist, chaperoned the group. The cast included: Jacqueline Sawyer, Walter Matreyek, Virginia Cole, Gail Kantowitz, Judy Williams, Margaret Williams and Barbara Yanus.

Janet Patterson, Karen Blasco, Pat McClellan, Roberta Williams, Janet Jones, Edward McKee.

Adele Macy, Michael Cohen, Owen Hacker, Sandra Waitkevitz, Jack Goyette, Edwin Esbrandt and Cheryl Johnson.

Nancy Lenard, Marian Rasmussen, Nancy Spellman, Laura Gushin, Steve Gelwarg and Fred Cote.

Mary Ellen Peeling, Geraldine Callier, Margo Lowzik, Delores Tate, Pat Nolan and Linda Marshall.

Margaret Jaison, Meredith Rung, Susan Chard, Cathy Reid and Arlene Sullivan.

Academic Freedom To Be Seminar Subject

Should our motto be "anything goes in the classroom?" or should we try to give our children a solid grounding in certain truths -- "Academic Freedom" -- a real problem today? As a former Senate investigator of Communism, William A. Rusher, Publisher of National Review, will discuss these questions May 2 at an open meeting at the Park Hotel, Plainfield.

The seven-speaker program will also include Edward Maggee, Executive Director of SCANT, State Committee against New Taxes. Gerald J. Skibbons, of the Opinion Research Corporation; Serafin G. Menocal, former Vice-President and General Manager of the Cuban Electric Company; the Honorable Loree Collins, State Assemblyman; Mrs. Joan Tierney, Director of the Tri-State Conference on Community Problems; and William Rickenbacker, Editor of National Review, who will be present.

Is Our Foreign Policy Collapsing? The afternoon program will run until six o'clock. Following the social hour and dinner, Mr. Rusher and Mr. Rickenbacker will give their addresses. Group reservation for the dinner are invited.

The Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County, sponsors of the day-long program, are working with members of county clubs covering Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Mercer and Camden Counties to bring to the public this information pertinent to today's problems. For ticket information, reservations, and general information contact Mr. Andrew Seaman, ticket chairman, 312 East Scott Place, Rahway; Mr. Richard Schoel, 48 Genesee Trail, Westfield, club president; Mrs. R.E. Brearley, 4 Heather Lane, Scotch Plains, program chairman; or Joseph Gellings, 53 Sycamore Avenue, Berkeley Heights, Phone 464-9788.

hearings not only in Washington, but in New York, New Orleans and elsewhere. Few men of his age can speak with comparable authority on the problems confronting America.

Born in Chicago, he received his A.B. at Princeton at the age of 20, majoring in Public and International Affairs, and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School.

The seven-speaker program will also include Edward Maggee, Executive Director of SCANT, State Committee against New Taxes. Gerald J. Skibbons, of the Opinion Research Corporation; Serafin G. Menocal, former Vice-President and General Manager of the Cuban Electric Company; the Honorable Loree Collins, State Assemblyman; Mrs. Joan Tierney, Director of the Tri-State Conference on Community Problems; and William Rickenbacker, Editor of National Review, who will be present.

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SENATOR STAMLER REPORTS

Worlds Apart-MacArthur, Pastrof Share Memories

Recently two men passed away, one of whom was world renowned, the other known only to his community, and friends. One was General Douglas MacArthur. The second was Nat Pastrof of Union, who was a son in World War II and later helped found the American War Dads in New Jersey.

Though these two men were a world apart in their spheres of influence, they shared a deep personal knowledge of the tragedies wrought by war, and a great devotion to the memories of those who fought for freedom but never returned.

Memorial Day held special significance for both. For General MacArthur it renewed remembrances of the hundreds of thousands of American Servicemen who made the supreme sacrifice so that this nation could meet its greatest challenge.

For Nat Pastrof, the days preceding each Memorial Day were filled with careful arrangements to ensure for other Gold Star parents that their sons' graves would be cared for and decorated, wherever they were, in the scattered parts of the world where the

battles had been won. While General MacArthur was known world-wide and was respected not only as a soldier but as a great human being, there are thousands upon thousands of men and women in our state who render constant service not only to our hospitalized veterans, but to the entire community. Most of them never get the kind of recognition that they are entitled to. It would seem to me that some day our communities ought to offer a living award to these people.

With Memorial Day approaching once more, I think it would be only fitting for the state of New Jersey to do something more to impress upon our memories the deeds of the fallen heroes of the state. I have introduced Senate Joint Resolution #14 creating a state War Memorial Commission to select for special tribute New Jersey men killed in action, and to name in their honor the National Guard Armories throughout the state.

This commission most properly would be composed of representatives of the major veterans' organizations.

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TERCENTENARY TALES

Woolman's Journals Given To World By Modest Man

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

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

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

The Quaker boy worked dutifully with his 12 brothers and sisters on his father's farm near Rancocas, but he recognized early that his calling was beyond those limited fields. Nevertheless, he struggled constantly against temptation. "Having attained the age of 16 years—I found in me a plant strong and extensive which brought forth wild grapes," Woolman left home at 21 to

work for a merchant in Mount Holly. He became a tailor, "thinking by this, and a little shop-keeping, a plain man might live without the load of great business, and have opportunity for retirement and inward reflection."

Sadly, from John Woolman's viewpoint, his business grew "too cumbersome." Profits came his way; "the road to large business appeared to be open, but I felt a stop in my mind." He sold his goods at small profit and constantly urged customers to "keep within their means."

Freed therefore from being slave to a bank balance, Woolman became increasingly a power within his Quaker meeting house. He spoke with clarity and force—most hearers reckoned Woolman to be a brilliant orator—but that strength frightened him. Throughout his life he limited his talk as much as possible.

Then began a series of travels that eventually took him into the wilderness of Pennsylvania, along the sparsely settled Jersey shore, into Virginia and North Carolina,

through New England and finally to London. On all voyages he strove for humility, seeking to listen rather than to speak.

When he was 29, "believing it good for me to settle and thinking seriously about a companion," Woolman prayed for guidance. "The Quaker wrote: 'He (God) was pleased to give me a well inclined damsel, Sarah Ellis, to whom I was married the 18th day of 8th

Month (October), 1749." The Woolmans had only one daughter.

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

Woolman's verbal skills caused Quakers to seek his

advice in writing wills and legal papers. When he was 22 years old, Woolman was asked for the first time to write a bill of sale for a Negro woman and he did so despite being "distressed in my mind about it." He never wrote such a document again.

Thereafter Woolman spoke out boldly against the evils of slavery; the mistreatment of Negroes always overcame his resolve to speak sparingly. He

refused to execute any deed or will in which slaves were exchanged—and many Quakers freed their slaves after hearing Woolman's arguments.

Most important, Woolman never varied his principles. He used the same intense denunciations of bondage in slave-rich Virginia and North Carolina that he used in New Jersey or Pennsylvania, where slavery already had begun to disappear

by 1750 for economic reasons. Later, when 19th century leaders urged freeing all slaves, Woolman was often called "The Apostle of Abolition."

Woolman's powerful opposition to slavery stemmed from his belief in the essential dignity of all mankind—regardless of color, creed or nationality. He wrote: "When we remember that all nations are of one blood, that

in this world we are but sojourners, that we are subject to the like afflictions and infirmities of body, the like disorders and frailties in mind, the like temptations, the same death and the same judgement; and that the All Wise Being is Judge and Lord over us all, it seems to raise an idea of a general brotherhood."

Union Jr. College To Aid Community

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

"Outstanding civic leaders, who will recognize the honor as well as the responsibility connected with membership on the Board of Fellows, are being invited to join in guiding the community to a successful solution of one of our most pressing problems—higher education for our young people," Dr. Jones said.

The UJC board chairman said the Board of Fellows will advise the college on the needs of the community it serves in terms of programs and curricula and on long-range development plans to meet these needs. In addition, the new board will serve as a liaison between the college and its community, particularly the business, industrial and professional community.

Under the leadership of Dr. Jones and Harry Cooper of Rumson, chairman of the board of Cooper Alloy Corporation, Hillside, outstanding civic leaders are being invited to join the Board of Fellows.

"It is envisioned that the initial size of the board will be approximately 50 members with the possibility of growth as the need may arise," Dr. Jones said.

"With developments and trends in higher education moving so rapidly, it is extremely important that we constantly pay close attention to our long-range needs and goals. We recently took a significant step in this direction with the approval of the William Miller Sperry Memorial Observatory, which will give our college a place of pre-eminence in the age of space. We are now giving serious attention to our need for additional science laboratories and more classrooms," Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, said.

Dr. MacKay added that all future planning for Union Junior College must take into account the development and progress of New Jersey's system of public, two-year county colleges as well as expansion plans

of other New Jersey institutions of higher learning.

"We must chart for Union Junior College a course that will best meet the needs of our constituents in close cooperation and liaison with other institutions of higher education and with business, industry, and the professions," Dr. MacKay said.

Union Junior College moved to a new campus on the former Nomahegan golf course with the opening of the \$1 million Nomahegan Building in 1959.

National Starts To Be Seen At Fun Fair Bowl

Nationally known stars who have appeared on television will bowl against a Union County men's all-star team during second annual "Union County Bowling Day" festivities June 6, at Fun Fair Bowl in Hillside.

The 25 Members, non-partisan bowling committee, comprised of Union County Men's and Women's Bowling Association officers and members, bowling proprietors and sports editors, also announced today that the famous Rheingold Girls will face a county women's All Star Team.

"Union County Bowling Day", first held at Four Seasons Play and Recreation Center in Union, is a day set aside to mark the progress of bowling in the county over a 40-year span and to honor those who have contributed to the sport through competition or service.

There will be serious moments when honors and awards are bestowed upon deserving individuals, but chairman Lou Marks of Union, who pioneered bowling, young and old, men and women and boys and girls, to come out and have a barrel of fun."

In keeping with this theme, spectators will be invited to join in the gala bowling contests. In one of the contests, women selected from the audience will throw for a strike. A strike wins a prize. If any pins are standing, a nationally-known bowling star will be required to convert the spare or split for the contestant to win.

Elderly bowlers in the county are being urged to submit their names and ages to Lou Farren, general manager of Fun Fair Bowl. When all entries are in, the oldest active man and women bowler will be selected to be honored and other old timers will be asked to join in the fun.

Whitey Munn, voted last year into the Union County Bowling Association Hall of Fame, will be inducted as the sixth member. Invited to be present are the four living members of the hall—Marty Cassio of Rahway, Charles Lampert of North Plainfield, Joe Potts of Elizabeth and John Dayon of Clark.

The invitation list includes political dignitaries of the state, county and local level and national-known sports figures.

Although the Metropolitan All-Star Men's lineup has not been announced, the team will be comprised of bowlers who have gained a national prominence.

Arthur Gordon Gets Promotion

Arthur Gordon, treasurer of R. Hoe & Co., Inc., printing press and saw manufacturer, has been elected vice president and treasurer.

Gordon joined the Hoe Company in 1955 in the manufacturing division and later transferred to the financial division where he filled several positions prior to his election as treasurer in June 1963.

For nine years previous he was with American Type Founders, a prominent manufacturer of graphic arts equipment.

He is a graduate of the Newark College of Engineering and has lectured in cost accounting and management planning at that institution.



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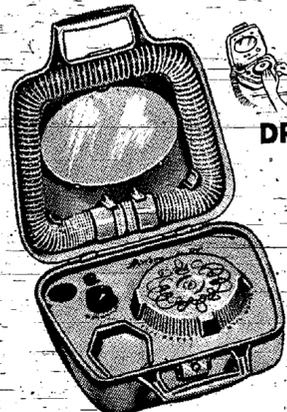
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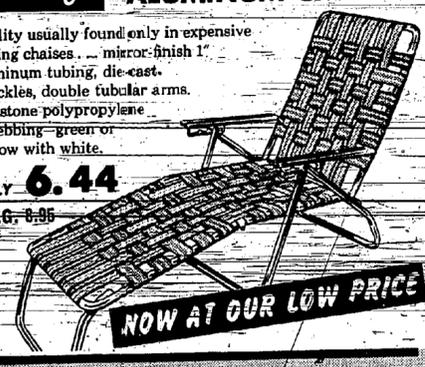
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William C. Keller Dies After Illness

William Conrad Keller of 27 Woodcrest Circle, Springfield, died Tuesday morning in Overlook Hospital, Summit, of a short illness. He was 66. Born in New York, he was graduated from Colgate University with an A.B. and received an M.A. from Columbia University. He was employed by the Worthington Corporation, Harrison, for the past 20 years. Keller lived in Nutley before moving to Springfield five years ago.

A veteran of World War I he was a member of the American Legion, the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and the church's Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Schmidt Keller, who is the Children's Librarian at the Springfield Public Library; two daughters, Nancy, at home, and Mrs. Charles Parks of Flushing, N.Y.; and a sister, Lucy Keller of Yonkers, N.Y.

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Young marrieds expect to be richer as they get older. And this is a likely pattern up to a point. Income and spending both tend to move up and down with age. But earnings usually rise until the middle years where they level off until they fall sharply soon after 65.

This means that the spending patterns, as well as income, of young marrieds and older couples have similarities. Suggestions on expenditures for food needs for two have recently been offered in this column, but questions on total budgets for young couples are somewhat harder to answer. A family of four is often the basis for calculations. Therefore, we turn to studies that have been made on necessary changes in spending allotments for oldersters in order to help the serious minded young marrieds.

Some figures gathered by agents of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics through personal interviews in all parts of the country show some average expenditures for major living cost items. Young

couples on a low budget should take heart from the records of older couples. The figures show what can be done with limited resources.

City families with the head 65 or over spent: nearly 27 per cent for food; 16 per cent for shelter; 13 per cent for operating expenses; 3 per cent for home furnishings; 8 per cent for clothing; 3 per cent for personal care; 9 per cent for medical care; 3 per cent for recreation; less than 1 per cent for education; 12 per cent for automobile and other transportation.

The figures for city families with the head under 25 (some of these families had more than two members) spent more for home furnishings, clothing, recreation, education and automobiles, understandably. But young couples starting out who must watch their pennies might find the comparison of their expense records with those of older couples suggestive of economy possibilities.

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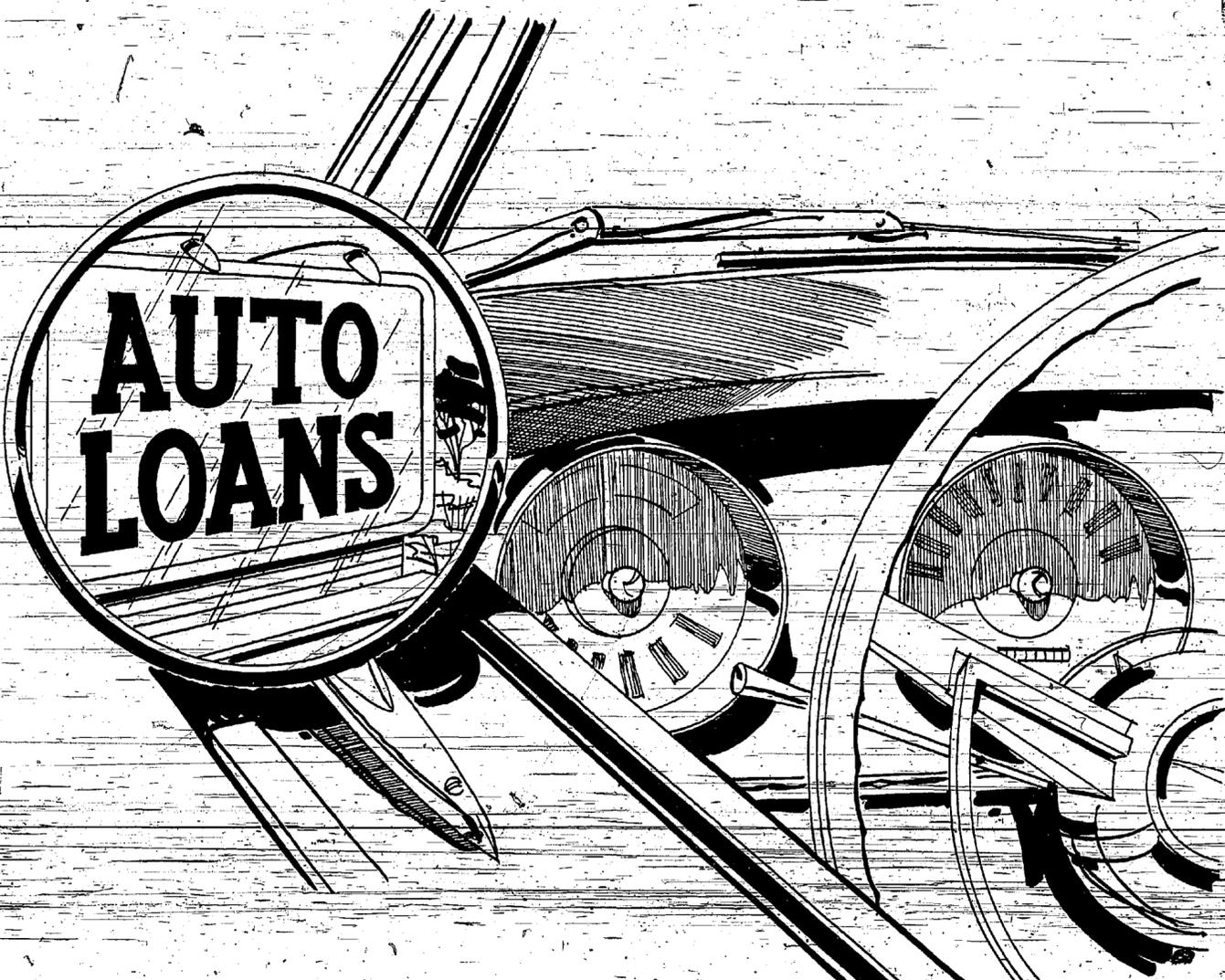
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Got your eye on a better car? We can put you behind the wheel with an auto loan at low bank rates. Our service is fast, friendly, completely confidential. And payments are conveniently fitted to your income. You'll like doing business with National State Bank, where you get the best in local auto loan service.

RIMBACK CARPET CO
NEW CARPET HOME SHOPPING
We own and Operate our Own
RUG CLEANING PLANT
Wall to wall. Cleaned in your home
ESSEX & SPRING STS. MILLBURN, N.J.
DR 9-2600 - AD 2-0900

Planing A Trip? Make Your First Stop At Springfield Travel Service

There is no Service Charge
250 Mountain Ave., Springfield DR 9-6767
EVE PROKOCIMER WM. PROKOCIMER
SEYMOUR ROSENBLUM

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

Put WANTED ADS To work for you

HELP WANTED MEN
Custodian. Wanted, in office bldg., center of highway, 2-1/2 miles from town, in exchange for custodial duties. Inquire Geiger Bldg. Co. 1194 Wyoming Dr., Mountaintop. Call AD 3-4659.

We Are Hiring
Our spring season is now in full swing. We need you for immediate job openings in our factory branch. If you are laid off, or out of work, contact us immediately for a personal interview. Openings in several plants.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Earn While You Learn
A down-to-earth training program is available to our full time career licensees while working on our team of experts. To talk seriously about it, call DR 6-2266 for an appointment with Mr. Donovan, Sales Manager, G. A. Allsup, Inc.

HELP WANTED WOMEN
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED
If you are currently employed but want a greater opportunity for growth.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES
Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J.
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
If you are interested in a good salary, excellent benefits, congenial surroundings and are EXPERIENCED... apply in person daily, 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Clerk-Typist
General office work, typing with figures. Payroll experience necessary. Modern air-conditioned office, 8:30 to 5. Apply Roselle Sewing Machine Products Co. 20 Commerce St., Springfield.

Companion
To elderly lady, some nursing exp. Sat. & Sun. Only. Must speak German. Call HU 6-4839 bet. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

"Avon Calling"
For women who want to earn \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hour, part time. Immediate placement. Call AM 2-5140 for home interview.

SITUATIONS WANTED
Young Married man, seeks position as stock or shipping clerk. Experience, reliable. Call 1-5-5888.

Father & Son wish work, Cutting Lawn, & Clean up, Reasonable rates. Berkeley Heights & New Providence area. Call after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE
1960 Volkswagen sedan, 28,000 miles - one owner-one driver call 376-4755 or 379-9805

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

MISCELLANEOUS
HYDRO-PLANE
Competition type for sale. Single man hydro. Fully constructed and ready to go. All you need is an outboard motor of 15-20 HP and you are in business! Owner now married and needs two-seater. Call WA 5-7581. Total Price \$50

JEFFERSON WOMEN - TRY ALPHERN'S FOR CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME
Decorators Service for DRAPES, BEDSPREADS, CURTAINS, SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERY A PHONE call brings our Decorator, with Samples, Advice and Ruler, CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE Lined Drapes. Measured Hung on new rods. Installed, 130 by 96 inches. 79.50 complete. Similar Savings on all fabrics and sizes. From the largest selection and color range. ALPHERN'S ROUTE 10 in Morris Plains is open Mon. thru Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. FREE AND EASY PARKING at ALPHERN'S JE 9-718

ELLIGIAN BLOCKS, small regular and jumbo. APOLITO'S, 98 Main St., Springfield, N.J. (9-12-71)

WORLD-BOOK INCYCLOPEDIA
FIRST IN SALES Call-BURGETTE TELMS PL 2-4366

WORLD-BOOK INCYCLOPEDIA
FIRST IN SALES Call-BURGETTE TELMS PL 2-4366

Canon Sewing Machine
USED, ELECTRIC 547, call ANYTIME HU 4-5522

At Jerry C. Carvell Auction Gallery
Saturday May 22 at 11 A.M.-3:15 P.M.
West Front St., Plainfield, Parking on side and rear.
Auction Sale on following items: Chairs, sofas, dinettes, bar sets, bedroom and living room sets, electric fans, barber chairs, mirrors, wall plaques, table and floor lamps, with shades, rugs, occasional tables, antiques, cut crystal china, Bisque figurines, German beer steins, bric-a-brac, etc.

Absolutely More Cash For Used Furniture
Antiques, Oriental rugs, china, silver, etc. Call 992-4077 Anytime

REAL ESTATE EDISON
Eric and Stone 3 bedroom ranch, oversized, attached garage, corner lot, outdoor fireplace, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher. \$18,900. KI 5-8964.

FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES
THIS FARM HAS character! 67 acres of beautiful rolling land, over 2000 feet of frontage on a black-top road - a very good stream. Top this with a 100 year old stone home with frame addition and you have a very desirable property for investment, speculation, various farm uses, or country living with future appreciation! Only \$49,500.

LADIES' WINTER COATS, SUITS, CAR COATS, RAIN COATS. ALL SIZES INCLUDING LARGE SIZES. ALSO JUNIOR COATS AND SUITS, SIZES 5 TO 15, PETITE AND CHILDREN'S COATS.
GLORIA COAT FACTORY
6 WHIPPANY STREET MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. 07950
Open 'til 9 all evenings including Saturday

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE
PAWN RIDGE AT MURRAY HILL
In The Beautiful Suburban Summit Area
3 PRESTIGE MODELS
Highlighting such multiple luxury features as stone columns, living in Berkeley Heights, close to schools, churches and transportation facilities.

Split Levels, Colonial-Colonial Split Ranches
Masterfully designed and meticulously built by one of New Jersey's top builders. 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths, large paneled family rooms, living rooms with fireplace, large dining rooms, gourmet kitchens, science kitchen with built-in appliances including dishwasher. Plus much more. FROM \$35,900

Summit Area
TIMBER-SLOPE HOME IN BERKELEY HEIGHTS.
Near Bell Labs, & Commuter train station. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded lot carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room. All electric kitchen with eating area, ground-level family room, laundry room & basement. Walk to new community pool. High 20's. 491,018.

APTS. WANTED
West Point graduate and bride, need furnished apartment or house, June-August, prior to overseas assignment. DR 9-3079

OFFICE FOR RENT
Union 2,000 Sq. Ft. Chestnut St. very modern, air-conditioned; exc. offices-lavatories; free parking, occupancy May 1st. Industrial Preview, Broker 925-1771

PROPERTY FOR LEASE
SOMERSET HILLS Sales and Rentals JEAN DAVISON, REALTOR 766-3580

WANTED TO BUY
Motorcycles. Wanted. All makes, any condition. Cash paid or trade in. Circle Cycles, 201-WA 5-4288

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

GENERAL CARPENTRY
Interior and Exterior, Carpentry-Masonry-Leaders-Gutters. Free estimates. 923-1978. 373-8858

CLEANING
ATTENTION RESTAURANTS OWNERS
Residential Homes PUBLIC BUILDINGS FACTORIES
Stop Costly Fires We Clean Kitchen Ducts and Fans

CHIMNEY WORK
Chimneys, roofs, gutters, & leaders, fully insured. D.J. Ayers BR 6-2810.

DAY CAMPS
CREATIVE ARTS DAY CAMP - June 22 to July 30, in the Watching Reservation - swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, tennis, baseball and other sports. Call AD 2-6483.

DRESSMAKING
ROSE, dressmaker, alterations. 59 Church Street, Millburn. DR 6-0747

DRIVEWAYS
Asphalt Driveways, expertly installed. Stone, Muddy Driveways, Etc. Free Estimates. R. Smith LI 9-7037

FLOOR SANDING & WAXING
REASONABLE RATES. CALL DR 6-3914 or DR 6-7940.

LANDSCAPING & GARDENING
Complete Landscape Service, Residential - Commercial, Lawn Maintenance, Construction, Retaining Walls, etc. Call TR 7-7666

GUTTERS & LEADERS
CLEANED AND REPAIRED. WE'LL STRAP CALL 635-7652

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Financing arranged. Liberal terms. Up to 24 months to pay.

MIDDLESEX IMPROVEMENT INVESTMENT CORP.
721-6738

Give Us Your Wet Basement Worries
Call Ridge Construction - MU 6-6622
10 Year-Written Guarantee

INSTRUCTION
Tutoring and Remedial reading available. Now and during summer months, qualified instructor. \$2.00 per hr. 687-2509

IRON RAILINGS
Iron Railings, Clothes Poles, Flag Poles, Expert Welding. Kindly Call Between 4-6 p.m. A. & B. Products Co. CH 5-3508

LANDSCAPING & GARDENING
Complete Landscape Service, Residential - Commercial, Lawn Maintenance, Construction, Retaining Walls, etc. Call TR 7-7666

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
PAINTING-Inside and Outside Insured. Jerry Gianini. Free estimates. MU 6-7983.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Painting, roofing, waterproofing, leaders, etc. fully insured; all work guaranteed. N.Y. 212-TR 2-7476 ES 5-7100

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Spring Cleaning-Top Dressing, Soak, Build & Repair. Paints, clearing areas, sub-planning, monthly care, drain work. Free estimates. DR 6-2165.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Lawn Service and Spring Clean Up. Reasonable Contracts. Call 746-4317

TRAVELERS! Moving and storage, first month storage free; free barrels; 24-hour service. 676-2912

REUPHOLSTERING
Slip Covers, Draperies, and Reupholstering. Work done in your home, or my shop. Expert work-40 Yrs. Experience. Reasonable. Please Call FA 2-5171

ROOFING
WAPSHARE ROOFING CO. All type roofing, leaders, gutters, repairs; work guaranteed. Call day, night, OR 5-5699.

STENOGRAPHER
Public Stenographer - Mimeograph, Typing, etc. - Boulton Business Service, 1139 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth 351-2805

VACUUM
Authorized Kirby Distributor Sales & Service Call PL 5-5380 - LI 9-8313

WASHING MACHINES
REPAIRS: all makes washers and dryers. For prompt service, 241-1243.

REUPHOLSTERING
Slip Covers, Draperies, and Reupholstering. Work done in your home, or my shop. Expert work-40 Yrs. Experience. Reasonable. Please Call FA 2-5171

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Classified Advertising Rates

First insertion - 50 Per Line
Four or more consecutive insertions - 45 Per Line
Ten or more consecutive insertions - 43 Per Line
Fifty-two consecutive insertions - 40 Per Line

TABLE OF CHARGES

Lines	Number of Insertions	One	Four	Ten
1	1	2.00	1.50	1.25
2	1	2.50	2.00	1.75
3	1	3.00	2.25	2.00
4	1	3.50	2.50	2.25
5	1	4.00	2.75	2.50
6	1	4.50	3.00	2.75
7	1	5.00	3.25	3.00
8	1	5.50	3.50	3.25
9	1	6.00	3.75	3.50
10	1	6.50	4.00	3.75

All Classified Advertising appears in 9 newspapers with a total circulation in Essex Co. of 40,000. Berkeley Heights Beacon, Mountaintop Echo, Springfield Sun, Union Sun, Roselle-Roselle Park Leader, Garden State News, Linden Leader and the Scotch Plains Times. Deadline for All Classified Insertions: Changes or Cancellations to be placed on Tues. Week of Publication; No Classified Ads will be placed on Sat., Sun., or Holidays. Errors after First Publication are Not the Responsibility of GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES. Of Those That Do Not Alter or Affect the meaning of the Ad, Box Numbers Available at 25¢. All replies kept confidential, and forwarded if desired, to PLACE YOUR AD. CALL DR 9-6450.

Your Classified Ad Here Will Reach Over 90,000 Readers

Mail This Form Now

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

An average of 5,000,000 readers will fill one line, in the case of longer words, 2 spaces must be allowed; COST MAY BE FIGURED BY MULTIPLYING NUMBER OF WORDS BY 10 per word. MINIMUM CHARGE OF 4 LINES at \$2.00. Based on Approx. 20 words.

MAIL TO
GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES
200 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD N.J.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Classified Advertising Rates

First insertion - 50 Per Line
Four or more consecutive insertions - 45 Per Line
Ten or more consecutive insertions - 43 Per Line
Fifty-two consecutive insertions - 40 Per Line

**Flounder
Favorite
Among Fish**

When spring zephyrs begin to blow, the fisherman returns to the sea. Early in the season a treasure trove of products from nearby waters adds to the abundance from southern areas.

Soon plenty of fresh cod, haddock, pollock and flounder will be in the markets. Butterfish, bluefish, king and Spanish mackerel, sea bass, swordfish and whiting add to the interesting variety. Shellfish lovers will enjoy the clams, crab meat, lobster and other types freshly harvested from the sea.

The frozen fish supply sometimes is specially priced when the fresh new season crop comes in.

Of the salt-water fish especially popular in this area, flounder is the leader. The several varieties include blackback, yellowtail, fluke, gray sole, lemon sole, and sea dabs.

One reason for flounder popularity is, no doubt the lack of bones. Most flounder, perhaps 90 per cent, is marketed in the form of fillets, either frozen or fresh. But both round and dressed flounder are also available in most large markets. Flounder fillets are used widely in the preparation of frozen fish dinners because of their popularity and ease in preparation.

An interesting item about the growth and development of young flounders is little known. The young flounder swims erect like other fish and has eyes on both sides of its head. As the young flounder matures, one eye migrates around the head to a position near the other eye. The fish begins to swim on its side, with the blind side down.

The body takes on the characteristic flattened shape. The upper or eyed side of the body develops color while the blind side remains white or nearly so. This coloring helps protect flounder as it blends with the bottom and helps camouflage it from predators.

BROILED FILLET WITH SOUFFLE SAUCE
2 lbs. cod, haddock, flounder, whiting, whitefish, or perch fillets

10¢ OFF LABEL
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
2 egg whites

Springle fish lightly with salt and pepper; arrange in greased shallow baking pan; set aside while preparing sauce. Combine mayonnaise or salad dressing, sweet pickle relish, parsley, lemon juice, salt, and cayenne in small bowl. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry in small bowl; fold into mayonnaise mixture. Broil fish with top about 4 inches from heat 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily when pierced with fork; drain any excess liquid from pan. Spread sauce in even layer over top of fish; broil 3 to 3 minutes longer, or until sauce is puffy and lightly browned. If desired, garnish with broiled mushroom caps, slices of pineapple, and parsley.

BAKED STUFFED FILLETS
2 fillets or steaks, about 1 lb. each
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups bread stuffing
1/4 cup butter, or fat, melted
3 slices bacon (optional)

Remove the skins from the fillets. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper. Place one fillet in a well-greased baking pan. Place the stuffing on the fish and cover it with the remaining fillet. Fasten the fillets together with toothpick or skewers. Brush the top with melted fat and lay slices of bacon on top. Bake the fish in a moderate oven (350 F), for 30 to 40 minutes or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove the baked fish carefully to a hot platter, take out the fasteners, garnish the fish and serve it hot with a sauce.

SEEDS OF VALUE
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—To say that flower seeds are worth their weight in gold would be a misstatement. Some seeds are worth much more than that.
One ounce of gloxinia seeds commands \$800 on the market, according to Jack Byvins of the University of California Agriculture Extension Service. And red satin petunia seeds bring \$340 an ounce.



PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., MAY 2nd of all NEW JERSEY, PEARL RIVER, NEW CITY and MIDDLETOWN stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Good Thru Tues., May 5th

FREE WITH THIS COUPON FREE
100 *SN* **Green Stamps**
WITH PURCHASES OF \$7.50 OR MORE

This coupon void if presented at any food store other than FINAST - FIRST NATIONAL.



Limit 1 Per Adult—Cigarettes, Tobacco, Beer, Liquor and Fresh Milk Exempt From Stamp Offer.



WHITE BREAD

BETTY ALDEN
REGULAR OR THIN SLICED

NEW IMPROVED! SUPER BLENDED—FOR THE SOFTEST TASTIEST LOAF EVER!

2 1 pound loaves **31¢**

CAKE MIXES
3 1 lb. 3 oz. pkgs. **95¢**
PILLSBURY
WHITE, YELLOW, FUDGE, BAVARIAN OR DOUBLE DUTCH

RICHMOND

Tomatoes 4 1 lb. cans **69¢**

DEL MONTE SWEET

Peas 5 1 lb. cans **95¢**

ORAL ANTISEPTIC

Micrin 14 oz. bot. **77¢**

READY TO EAT

Prem Swift 2 12 oz. cans **85¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL

Dash Detergent 3 lb. pkg. **63¢**

KRAFT'S PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

Velveeta 2 lb. pkg. **79¢**

"Deli Specials" at Westfield & Springfield

ALL-WHITE MEAT Turkey Roll 1/4 lb. 49¢	IT'S DELICIOUS Cole Slaw 1 lb. 19¢
RARE Roast Beef 1/4 lb. 49¢	TASTY Chopped Liver 1/2 lb. 35¢
KITCHEN FRESH Potato Salad 1 lb. 19¢	PASTEURIZED-PROCESS Sliced Cheese 1 lb. 49¢

Tomato Cocktail Arnold, Firehouse Jubilee 3 1 pt. 8 oz. hats. **51¢**

Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. pkg. **23¢**

Bathroom Tissue Finast 4 roll pack **43¢**

Woodbury Soap Buy 4 Got 2 Free all 6 reg. bars **62¢**

Raid Moth Proofer 10 oz. size **99¢**

RICHMOND
SWEET PEAS

4 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **69¢**

CHICKEN of the SEA SOLID PACK

WHITE TUNA

2 7 oz. cans **69¢**

GREEN GIANT CORN NIBLETS

6 12 oz. cans **\$1**

100 Extra *SN* GREEN STAMPS
With purchase of a 2 Pair Box LADY LENOX NYLONS

MAYONNAISE
FINAST qt. jar **39¢**
CREAMY RICH

BC ORANGE-APRICOT, ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT, GRAPE-APPLE, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE

Breakfast Cocktail 1 qt. 14 oz. can **39¢**

Easy Off Oven Cleaner pint jar **59¢**

Windex Liquid Window Cleaner 1 pt. 4 oz. size **36¢**

Red Kettle Soup Campbell's Noodle 2 can pack **25¢**

Hawaiian Red Punch 6 can pack 12 oz. size **69¢**

Johnson Baby Powder large 9 oz. can **53¢**

FINAST ANNIVERSARY SALE



PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., MAY 2nd at all NEW JERSEY, PEARL-RIVER, NEW CITY and MIDDLETOWN stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



Beef Tops For Meals Any Time

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG
Union County Home Agent

Today, tomorrow and every day, beef belongs on the dinner plate this spring. Beef is the big feature on the United States Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list now and is listed as the food headliner for the first week in May.

Exceptionally bountiful supplies of high quality, tender beef are available. This means that we can enjoy more beef than usual for the same amount of money. Marketings of fed cattle, which produce high quality beef, are larger than a year ago. Favorable prices are not expected to hold when slaughtering of fed cattle declines later in the spring.

At any time there are many reasons for buying and using beef. It is the most popular meat, enjoyed by almost everyone.

It is one of the most versatile meats with a cut appropriate for practically any use desired. And of course this spring the price advantage gives us one of the best reasons of all for using more.

Although the very name "roast beef" has appeal and traditional beef dishes are enjoyed, including the teenage choice, hamburgers, there are rewards in trying new recipes.

Since the most traditional beef roast is a rib roast, suggestions about its preparation are given. Although the roast cooks faster and shrinks less when prepared as a standing rib roast, many people prefer to have the meat boned and rolled to make for easier carving. A good compromise is to have the backbone removed but leave the roast as is.

Place roast on rack in open roasting pan with fat side up. Insert a meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part, but does not rest on bone or in fat. Roast in a slow oven, 300 F. to 325 F. until the thermometer will register 140 F. for rare; 160 F. for medium and 170 F. for well done. If you do not have a meat thermometer then allow 20-25 minutes per pound for rare; 27-30 minutes for medium; and 32-35 minutes for well done.

In restaurants in the pavilions for a number of European countries, beef prepared with sour cream will no doubt be offered as "sauerbraten" or some other name. For the home kitchen we suggest a different recipe using sour cream and steak strips. This is an excellent use for chuck or round steak.

Have a piece cut half an inch thick and then into strips. Allow three strips and 1/4 cup of gravy per portion.

1-1/2 lbs. beef steak
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/4 tsp. oil or fat
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1/4 cup all-purpose flour, sifted
1 pint hot water
2 tsp prepared mustard
dash Worcestershire
2 ounces sour cream
1-1/2 tsp. tomato puree
Brown strips of meat and onion in fat or oil. Place in baking pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

To prepare gravy, melt the fat, stir in flour. Combine sour cream, tomato puree, hot water and seasonings. Add flour mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Pour gravy over meat. Bake covered at 350 F. (mod.) for 2-1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Serves 6-8.

BEST SELLERS
UPI
Compiled by Publishers' Weekly
Fiction
THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD - John Le Carré
THE GROUP - Mary McCarthy
THE VENETIAN AFFAIR - Helen MacInnes
CONVENTION - Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II
VON RYAN'S EXPRESS - David Westheimer
THE WASHINGTON SCANDAL - John Cheever
THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS - Hans Hellmut Kiser
THE MARTYRED - Richard S. Kim

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT FINAST MEATS

SMOKED CALAS lb. **31¢**
CHUCK STEAK lb. **35¢**

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST **69¢**
USDA GRADED GOV'T CHOICE lb.

USDA GRADED CHOICE LEG OF LAMB **49¢**
REG. CUT lb.

CHUCK ROAST **31¢**
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE lb.
BONE IN

FINAST SLICED BACON lb. **55¢**
FINAST SKINLESS FRANKS lb. **55¢**
GROUND CHUCK U.S. Gov't. Choice lb. **59¢**
BOLOGNA-LIVERWURST By the Piece lb. **39¢**
SHOULDER STEAK U.S. Gov't. Choice lb. **79¢**
FANCY FLOUNDER FILLET lb. **49¢**

Season's Finest Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

BROCCOLI bunch **23¢**
Fresh and Tender
Delicious Served Hot
With Lemon or Hollandaise Sauce

FRESH PINEAPPLES TANGY SWEET PORTO RICAN each **29¢**
ESCAROLE or CHICORY 2 lbs. **29¢**
FRESH EGG PLANT ZESTY FLAVOR 2 lbs. **35¢**
CUCUMBERS PERKY CRISP SALAD FAVORITE 2 for **15¢**
GARDEN FRESH RADISHES 2 cello bags **15¢**
PHILODENDRONS 3 INCH POT 4 for **99¢**

FINAST FROZEN Beef, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 3 11 oz. pkgs. **1.00**

FINAST OVEN FRESH APPLE PIE 1 lb. 4 oz. size **49¢**

FINAST CHOCOLATE CHIP POUND CAKE 14 oz. pkg. **43¢**
EXTRA S&W GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1 DOZEN FINAST APPLE SPICE DONUTS

Double Your Savings... Save Cash... Save S&W Stamps

CHIVER'S BLACK CURRANT JAM 12 oz. jar **39¢**
AERO WAX OUR LOW PRICE quart can **69¢**
JELL-O GELATIN ALL FLAVORS 4 3 oz. pkg. **39¢**
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI 2 15 oz. cans **53¢**
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 10 oz. pkg. **25¢**
PANCAKE SYRUP CARY'S-HAPPY JACK 1 1/2 pint bot. **45¢**
COFFEE MATE CARRIATION-6 oz. jar **79¢**
KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES 15 oz. pkg. **49¢**
CARAMEL PECAN ROLLS SARA LEE FROZEN 11 oz. pkg. **79¢**
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 12 oz. can **69¢**
BISQUICK BAKING MIX-1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **49¢**
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL (OCEAN SPRAY... SERVE WELL CHILLED) quart bot. **47¢**
ALCOA WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 25 foot roll **33¢**
ALPO DOG FOOD CHUNK-HORSEMEAT 2 1 1/2 oz. cans **55¢**
SWIFT'S MEATS FOR BABIES 3 oz. size **25¢**

PLAINFIELD: SOUTH AVE. & TERRILL RD. 7th ST. AT PARK AVE./WESTFIELD: 219 ELM ST. NORTH AVE. AT CENTRAL AVE.

DAILY HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

AVAILABLE AT THE MILLBURN MALL



VAUX HALL ROAD
Between Valley St. & Millburn Ave.

DELIVERY SERVICE EVERY DAY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) TIL 5P.M.
(ORDERS AFTER 5P.M. DELIVERED NEXT DAY)

25¢ FOR EACH ORDER

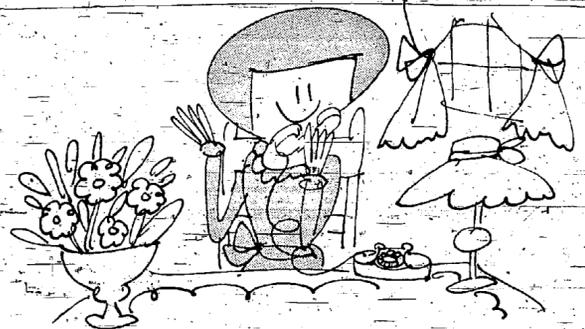
YES... WE'LL PICK UP & REFUND EMPTY BOTTLES

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURS. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

To get away from it all...



get a Princess extension phone



A Princess extension lets you talk in peace and quiet. An attractive addition to any room, the compact Princess fits conveniently on small spaces, comes with its own night-light. The cost? Only pennies a day. Comes in white, pink, beige, blue, and turquoise. To order, just call your Telephone Business Office. NEW JERSEY BELL

"FOOD FAIR FREDDIE" BRINGS MORE BUY-POWER TO YOUR FOOD BUDGET!

FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE
Except Cigarettes, Beer or Wine. Adults Only—One Per Family. IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE, VOID AFTER MAY 7, 1964.

BUY POWER MEANS GREATER SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR FOOD NEEDS. Plus Free GIFTS WITH MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS!

For Store Hours & Addresses of Food Fair—nearest you call Hunter 5-2000 — Market 4-3705

100 MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE
Except Cigarettes, Beer or Wine. Adults Only—One Per Family. IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE, VOID AFTER MAY 7, 1964.

First of the Season!
Fiery Red Florida WATERMELON
WHOLE or CUT lb. **7¢**

Artichokes 3 for **29¢**
Tomatoes carton **19¢**
Pineapples each **39¢**
Cucumbers Large 3 for **25¢**
Broccoli Rabe lb. **29¢**

Country Fair SHARP CHEESE
lb. **59¢**

Cheese Slices 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
Cheese Cake 2 lb. **59¢**
Ricotta 3 tin. **89¢**
Velveeta 2 lb. **89¢**

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

Pork Roll 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Pastrami lb. **69¢**
Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. **59¢**

Selected Red SALMON STEAK
lb. **89¢**

LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS
All Sizes lb. **89¢**

PSG BRAND & U.S. CHOICE—TOP or BOTTOM BONELESS
Round Roast
or BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **69¢**
No Fat Added To Any Food Fair Roast

Pork Shoulders FRESH lb. **35¢**
Flank Steak Genuine lb. **89¢**
Spare Ribs Lean, Meaty lb. **49¢**

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

Pillsbury Flour
5 lb. bag **49¢**

PRESERVES
FF Deluxe Strawberry 4 12 oz. jars **\$1.00**

Grapefruit Juice, Plymouth Ruby Red 3 1-qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1.00**
Peaches Stokely-Sliced 4 1-lb. 8 oz. cans **\$1.00**
Fruit Cocktail Stokely 4 1-lb. 8 oz. cans **\$1.00**
Tuna Fish Fre-Mar—Chunk White or Light 4 8 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.00**
Tomatoes Buitoni Italian Peeled 3 1-lb. 12 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Corn Del Monte Cream Style 7 1-lb. 1 oz. cans **\$1.00**
Stokely Beets Sliced 7 1-lb. 14 oz. cans **\$1.00**
Stokely Catsup 7 14 oz. bottles **\$1.00**
Fre-Mar Peas Big Sweet 4 1-lb. cans **69¢**
Peas & Carrots Libby's 4 1-lb. cans **69¢**

Instant Coffee
FINE TASTE 10 oz. jar **99¢**

SPINACH
BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN 4 10 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

Mushrooms Lesieur Whole 2 4 1/2 oz. jars **89¢**
Bisquick 2 lb. 8 oz. box **39¢**
Ehlers Tea Bags 59¢
Kraft Mayonnaise quart jar **49¢**

Ice Cream Flavor Kit 1/2 gal. **59¢**
Sucrest Sugar 5 lb. bag **59¢**
Prince Sauces All Varieties 3 pint jars **\$1.00**
Spaghetti or Macaroni—Prince Naples Style 5 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Coffee Sale!
EHLERS FOOD FAIR
2 lb. **\$1.35** 2 lb. **\$1.33**

PUNCH
Hawaiian 3 14 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Williams Nursery
village of plants

85¢ SPECIAL 85¢
HARDY RED and WHITE AZALEAS
6 to a customer Regularly \$1.00

BILAC	HYBRID	ANDROMEDA
HEMLOCK	ROBODENDRONS	FLOWERING
YEWS	BLUE SPRUCE	DOGWOOD
FLOWERING	CLUMP BIRCH TREES	CRIMSON
CHERRIES	COPPER PEACH	MAPLE
GOLDEN CHAIN	JAPANESE	MUGO PINE
TREE	PINE	

ANNUAL PLANT SPECIAL!
HIGH QUALITY CUBE PACK PLANTS
25 VARIETIES 12 TO A CONTAINER
85¢ REGULARLY \$1.00

MARIGOLD	AGERATUM	PETUNIA
ALYSSUM	SALVIA	ZINNIA

524 SPRINGFIELD AVE
WESTFIELD N.J. AD 2-4076