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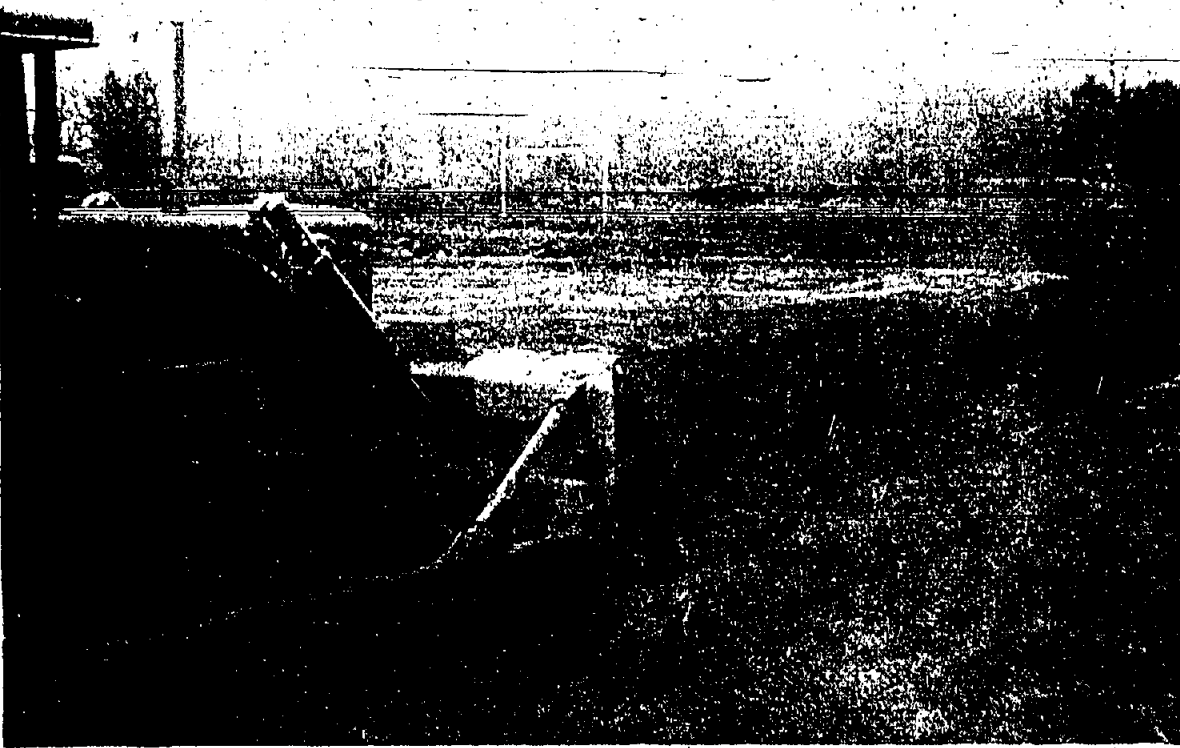
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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1964

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WORK BEGUN — The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football field, barring unforeseen weather conditions, will return to the Meisel ave. Field when the season opens. Work has already begun on grading the area as can be seen by this picture.

Town Firemen Probing Cause Of Sunday Blaze

Fire officials are continuing their investigation of a blaze that extensively damaged the second floor apartment of Mrs. C. B. King at 1-9 Forest dr. on Easter Sunday. No injuries were reported.

Fire Chief Oswald W. Meiser said yesterday the cause of the blaze, which caused the evacuation of 10 persons from the garden apartment project, has not been determined. He said there was no estimate of the damage to the building.

Approximately 25 members of the Springfield Fire Department were called out in the middle of Easter Sunday. Firefighters at 3:37 p. m. The fire was discovered by Dr. David M. Warren of 308 Short Hills way who saw smoke coming from a bedroom of the apartment.

Firemen said Dr. Warren called the apartment superintendent, Carmine Fruto, who notified the fire department.

Meiser said the entire apartment was filled with dense smoke when firemen arrived. The blaze ate through walls and the floor of the apartment, with some water seeping down to the apartment on the first floor.

Firemen were at the scene for an hour and one-half with two pumps, the ladder truck and the rescue truck.

Deputy Chief Robert E. Day and Capt. Edward Eskine were in charge at the scene.

Union Regional School District Working On Meisel Ave. Field

As far as the Regional School District is concerned, the weather conditions during the summer months will prevent the return of the Dayton football field to its Meisel Ave. Field home when the season opens.

Work was begun on the field this week, according to Lewis Fredericks, assistant to Dr. Warren M. Davis, district superintendent, and only extensive dry weather which would inhibit the progress of the work.

Grading of the field is underway, Fredericks said, to eliminate the "low spots" which have acted as water traps. Planned for the area is grading to "hurdle back" similar to other fields used throughout the system.

Foresee No Cut Back In Town Recreation

Improvements at the Springfield Recreation Center will not cut back any other recreational activities, according to Ed Ruby, recreation director.

Ruby said this week that eight playgrounds are scheduled to open "as usual" on June 22. Last year a drop-off in attendance at several of the Recreation Department sponsored play areas caused speculation that the swim pool was drawing from the playground recreational program.

"Authorization of \$20,000 for swim pool area improvements gave rise to the question of whether some of the play areas previously given over to recreation would be dropped. Not so," said Ruby.

Work on improvement of Sandreier Playground is already underway, Ruby said. "Two or three additional acres have been cleared," he said.

Deputy Chief Robert E. Day and Capt. Edward Eskine were in charge at the scene.

Committee Plans 'Foot Study' As Initial Step In Its Survey

Equipped with maps and tax assessment studies, members of the "foot study" committee will make a "foot study" as the initial step in assessing the future of Morris ave. business property, according to chairman Henry F. Grabarz. Initial study results are expected to be presented at a meeting of the group later this month.

Ultimate solutions to the problem, the chairman said, are either renovation of existing buildings and provision of an off-street parking area, or urban renewal. The committee was appointed last month by the Township Committee to make suggestions regarding the fate of land lying within an elongated triangle between Morris ave. and the proposed 1-9 Forest dr.

While Grabarz has pointed out that the committee has no power to determine the fate of the land, he said that his group is responsible for "fact finding" and then reporting the results of the survey to the Township Committee.

One portion of the "foot study" is only part of the program already underway, the chairman said. The committee, he said, is also studying solutions to similar problems in the communities of Summit, East Orange and Morris town.

Grabarz noted that the survey is a difficult one to undertake because we are dealing with other people's land. If the ultimate determination is renovation of buildings, the cost would have to be absorbed by property owners, he said.

"The study," he said, "is a preliminary step in the survey. This, he indicated, must be thorough and thoughtful and cannot be accomplished overnight."

Grabarz committee was appointed following the breakdown in a Chamber of Commerce project designed to produce needed parking facilities in the Morris ave. business district.

The Chamber came up with a plan last year to provide parking in the rear of Morris ave. stores. Cost of construction of the lot was to be borne by property owners, with the Chamber reasoning that the cost would be offset by additional business drawn to the area.

Failure of a single property owner to meet the terms, it was pointed out, caused the plan to collapse and necessitated further study of the problem. Thus, the Grabarz committee.

Grabarz said that area merchants have been complaining to the Chamber for a period of 10 years. He said that they have pointed out that business is being affected by lack of parking facilities and the increase of traffic in the area.

The committee which Grabarz heads was created by the town fathers as an "impartial board" set up within the framework of the philosophy that an impartial group studying the area could have no objective in determining long range benefits that the people directly involved," Grabarz said.

Valco Gets Okay For Intervention In Taxpayer Suit

Join With Township In Backing Variance For Nursing Home

Valco, Inc., the corporation that plans construction of a 108-bed convalescent home on the Padam Farm property at 306 Mountain ave., has been granted permission to intervene in a suit brought by taxpayers against the Township Committee and the Township building inspector.

Permission to join with the township in the suit was granted by Superior Court Judge Walter T. Hetfield, 3rd, on March 17. An answer to the charges brought by the group protesting granting the special exception use by the Board of Adjustment, and approved by the Township Committee, was filed the following day.

Briefly the answer maintains that there was no "conflict of interest" involved in proceedings leading to granting of permission to erect the convalescent home, and that proper procedure was followed throughout the course of events leading up to such approval.

Had Right In Application To Intervene, Murray Simon, A Newark Attorney Representing Valco, Held

In his application to intervene, Murray Simon, a Newark attorney representing Valco, held that the corporation had a right to defend inasmuch as the property concerned directly affected the future of the concern in erection of its proposed home.

In previous sessions, Township Attorney James M. Cawley categorically denied allegations including that "granting of the use by the Board of Adjustment and Township Committee of a 108-bed convalescent center on a piece of property consisting of 2.56 acres or less... constituted an arbitrary and discriminatory use of the zoning ordinance" and that "participation... of a chairman of the Planning Board... constituted an arbitrary and discriminatory use of the zoning ordinance."

Simon's application was granted by Judge Hetfield on March 17. The application was filed on March 17.



MUST BE SPRING — Ricky Williams checks his batting form as spring baseball practice begins. Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Williams of 20 Redwood rd., wields his bat in the Youth Major League. The 11-year-old is a student at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. (Photo by Robert's Studio)

Withdraw Threat Of Court Action Against Township

Attorney Had Said Suit Would Be Filed By End Of Week

A threatened suit by property owners who proposed to erect luxury apartments on the land they own in Springfield, failed to materialize this week.

Henry C. Mullen, one of the attorneys for the owners, had said earlier this week that his clients would go to court to seek reversal of a Board of Adjustment decision not to allow the apartments. He told the Leader yesterday that court action would not be taken.

Mr. Mullen said the decision not to proceed with a suit was done for "personal reasons."

The 33-day limit for an appeal of the Board of Adjustment decision, ends tomorrow.

Plans for the property, had the variance been granted, called for construction of a \$1 million, two and one-half story garden apartment Monday. Mr. Mullen said his clients were planning to ask that the Board's decision be reversed and that the court order the granting of a variance for a nonconforming use.

The 33-acre tract lies between Henshaw ave. and Shampite rd. and backs on homes which face Warwick circle. It has been the site of a cut flower supplier's greenhouse since 1915, a use which existed before the zoning law was adopted.

Testimony at the time of denial by the Adjustment Board made clear that if a variance had been granted, the land would have been sold to William G. Chirgoff, an architect who planned to develop the property for the garden apartment use.

Chirgoff, who said that he had every major apartment in the township, said that his garden apartments serve as a "buffer" between business and residential zones. He said that the alternatives to the apartments, either "commercial over-concentration" from the business section of Mountain ave., or 18 two-family homes which would yield smaller tax revenues than the apartments.

At least three residents vocalized their protest that the applicants had not "proved" that the apartments were the only justification for granting the variance. One resident presented a petition which he said contained the names of 107 objectors.

The matter was defeated by a 4-0 vote at the Feb. 18 meeting of the Adjustment Board. Following which Board Chairman Robert C. Miller said, "It was unreasonable for us to believe that the land could not be used for what it was zoned for."

Land Being Cleared For New Ball Field

Land being cleared at the available during this "off-season" Municipal Swim Pool site for creation of a softball diamond.

Work began on the project following the authorization of \$20,000 for improvements to the utility by the Township Committee, Ed Ruby, recreation director, said this week.

The diamond will be used for Little League as well as part of the swim pool expanded recreation program, Ruby said. He pointed out that the Little League season ends prior to opening of the pool, and that the youngsters will have the field for their use.

Land already cleared, Ruby said, should have grass growing within the next few weeks. He said that the top soil will also be utilized to create a putting green within the pool area.

Previous improvements announced by the Township Committee are:

1. Purchase and installation of additional lockers, \$1,000.
2. Installation and construction of a ceiling in entrance of lobby, manager's office and first aid room, and a new entrance dance patio, \$2,500.
3. Extension of path between dining area and filter base installation of two additional walks between ends of bathhouse and pool, and relocation of 100 poles, \$2,100.
4. Installation of two blacktop volleyball courts, \$1,000.
5. Purchase of stack chairs, \$1,500.
6. Installation of one handball court, \$3,300.
7. Leveling, grading and seeding, relocating fence and ditch, and adding shrubs and trees, \$4,000.
8. Installation of blacktop parking lot, \$1,700.
9. Installation of curbing, \$2,000.

Board Approves Sign Application

Application by Princesa Kitchen, Inc. of 360 Morris ave., for a variance to erect a sign in conjunction with their business, was recommended for approval by the Township Committee by the Board of Adjustment Tuesday night with recommendations for change in the original plans.

The Board said that the sign must be dropped to height so as not to exceed 10 feet; that an "attraction panel" planned for the bottom, he omitted; that the sign be illuminated from the inside and that it be dropped to less than five feet from the ground.

The applicant was Richard Blum, Alben-Roth who said he requested the sign to be placed on the side of the building. He said that the sign was a "promotional package" with the Quaker Oats Co. and was used by such establishments throughout the country.

Requested was a sign of 173-square feet overall, with an illuminated five by nine foot face. The "attraction panel" was to be illuminated from the inside and being held in the establishment. Under the Zoning Ordinance signs in this area are not to exceed 24 square feet, the Board said.

CHARLES N. ROSS PASSES BAR EXAM

Charles N. Ross of Springfield will be sworn in as a lawyer in the state of New Jersey on April 13, it was announced yesterday.

The State Supreme Court yesterday released a list of 91 applicants who had passed the state bar examination.

The court, noted that 130 candidates failed the examination which was held Feb. 13 and 14.

Westfield Bank Buys Pool Bonds

Suburban Trust Co. of Westfield picked up \$540,000 in municipal bonds for financing, construction and improvement of the Municipal Swim Pool. The amount will be repaid by the township over a 20-year period at an interest rate of 3.2 percent.

Negotiations took place at a special meeting of the Township Committee Monday night. The sale was actually consummated by the utility, originally financed by temporary bank notes. Repayment is expected to be made through the utility itself and not by general township taxation.

Although the exact figure could be ascertained, according to a spokesman for the Township Committee, Fred Stefano, lower bond yields had produced a considerable saving in repayment of bonds when the township was granted an "A" financial rating earlier this year.

Westfield's Municipal Center, 420 Morris Ave., Springfield, DR 9-3387, Auth. Dealer Municipal Bonds bearing 3 1/2% rate.

SPRINGFIELD NINE OPENS TOMORROW

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team is scheduled to open the 1964 season tomorrow afternoon at Westfield High School. Senior captain ace Bill Kretzer has gotten the nod from Coach Ed Jankowski to pitch the opener.

The Bulldog nine is being touted in some circles as the team having the strongest pitching staff in the county. Full details on the opening of the baseball season can be found in today's sports section.

Next Step Awaits Return Of Signatures

Ultimate presentation to the Township Committee of the cause of a citizens group in the township interested in securing a portion of the Padam Farm property for the site of a new library will be determined following the return of some 60 petitions on the matter, according to Mrs. Ruth Schwartz, chairman of the effort.

To date, Mrs. Schwartz reports six petitions have been returned to her and approximately 50 more are being circulated in all sections of the township.

"It was pleased to note that it was not only the people in the immediate area of the site who have signed and thereby expressed interest in the project, she said.

Other Areas

"For example," she explained, "people living in the area of Rt. 22 and Garden ave. also signed. Some asked why the project had not been brought to the attention of the Township Committee before."

Mrs. Molly Cuccaro of 399 Mountain ave. one of the petition carriers, a key to the project, said she had 19 homes assigned to her for coverage. "All the people I spoke to signed the petition," she said.

Mrs. Cuccaro, who was assigned to the area close to the site said that location was a factor in the crucial response she received. "Many sisters did point out that the present library facilities are inadequate," she said, "and that the parking facilities are bad."

Mrs. Eves Harrison of 217 S. Springfield Ave. said that the holiday season had cut into her schedule, but she had managed to garner some 18 signatures in position. The petitions being circulated by her, she said, were presented to persons living in the garden apartments on Summit field ave.

One of the questions most frequently asked of her, she said, was what the project would cost.

A letter from the committee for a new library was presented to the Township Committee last month. The town fathers were notified that petitions would be circulated. They received the news without comment.

Township Attorney James Cayley said following the meeting, however, that the petitions would have no effect on the township's decision of a taxpayer's suit brought against the committee and the building project which seeks to locate a special exception for the erection of a convalescent home on the site.

(Continued on Page 3)

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204 Jonathan Dayton Students Named To School's Honor Roll

The Guidance Department at Jonathan Dayton High School has named 204 students to the school's Honor Roll for the month of March. The students are listed in two columns: JUNIORS and SOPHOMORES.

JUNIORS: Michael Abramowitz, John Agostino, Arlene Ayuda, George Arzuff, Lyone Barham, Valerie Blackie, Mary Lou Boydman, Linda Broad, Marilyn Brownlie, David Cabon, John Cottage, Carolyn Cowie, Patricia DeCaffis, William DeCoster, Kathleen Dunn, Donna Ford, David Gerber, Jonathan Greenman, Philip Goss, Hannah Green, Susan Hendon, Alan Katz, Jeffrey Katz, Michael Kramer, Sidney Levy, Donald Lewis, Amy Mazens, David Macmillan, William Martin, Marilyn Marzelli, Tina Marzelli, Carol Matturo, Christine Mladas, Linda Morris, Mary Ann Neubeck, Suzanne Pelzer, Joan Rawitz, Michael Rakoon, Howard Roller, Diane Seiber, Paul Sellinsky, Nancy Shellen, Lynn Stein, Richard Tonzola and Paul Wilson.

SOPHOMORES: Edward Amoroso, James Berger, David Black, Lawrence Budish, Kathleen-Carell, Joseph DeChristophis, Edith Elejalte, Lynn Enz, Ronald Faber, Jeffrey Fildon, Carolea Gaudine, Steven Hadley, Joseph Jupp, Judith Keudler, Madeline Kupfer, Lynn Lerner, Lorraine Lerner, Thomas Malbin, Robert Marziano, Sanford Neuharth, Gretchen Puchner, Maryann Ractop, Anita Randall, Linda Reiberg, Stewart Rosen, Ronia Roth, Judith Smolowicz, Marjolei Soffer, Leslie Stark, Barbara Trapp, Robert Waldman, Dime Wyszcki, David Yuckman, and Hazel Zucker.

FRESHMEN: Phyllis Andrew, Nathan Baalman, Robert Belliveau, Thomas Pownall, Barbara Brudman, Margaret Ruffman, Suzanne Burger, William Burnett, James Cannon, Carol Clark, Richard Cohen, Robert Cohen, Iris Conlin, Eileen Evans, Janet Evans, Laurie-Jo Frank, Susan Fried, Ronald Frey, Mary Garner, Mark Gladstone, Robert Gleibsmann, Howard Goldhammer, Wayne Goldman, Elaine Haberberger, Deborah Hanzel, Ronald Hanzel, Jeanette Kalen, Linda Kael, Glenn Kuechling, Susan Koplik, Carol Kowalevich, Marjorie Kretzer, Henry Krupinski, Stuart Kurzer, Ruth Medebaugh, Christine Melchior, Judy Menckel, Robert Mittleman, Judy Mikulicz, Kenneth Minihana, Gay Mitchell, Anita Myhrberg, Sharon Neusz, Susan Oberst, Elaine Periman, Steven Piller, Anthony Pironti, Barbara Ragucci, Joanne Royal, Susan Se-

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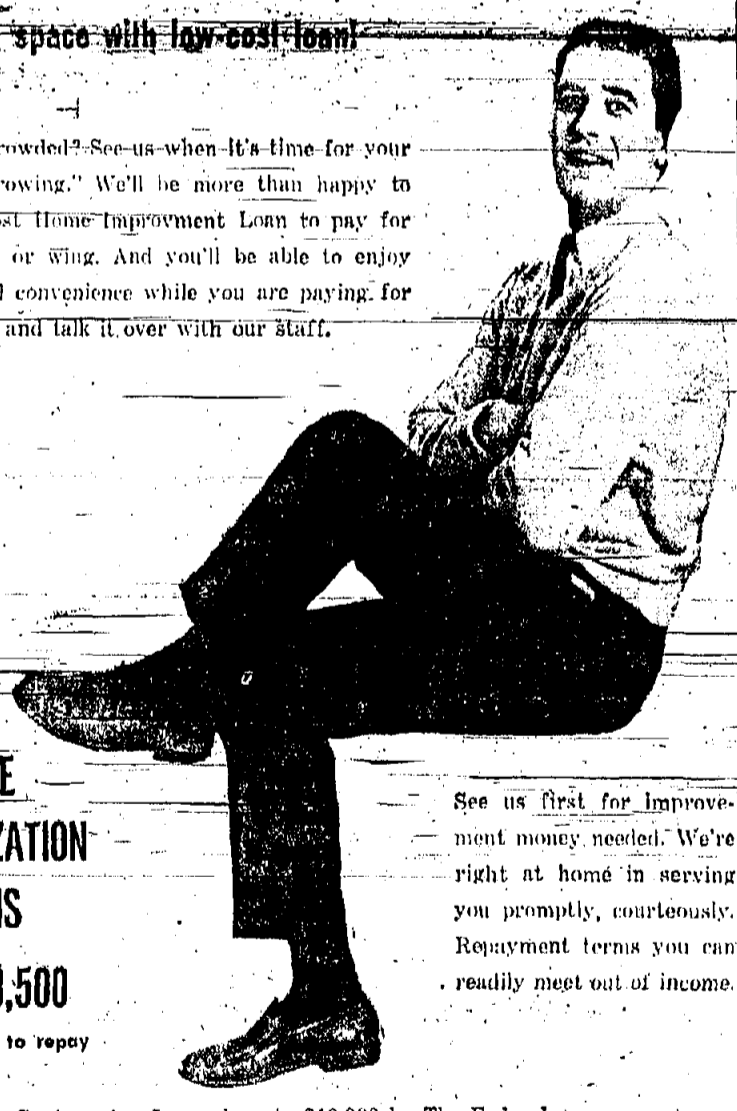
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ADDED FUNDS - Springfield Lions Club President Henry Grabarz (right) presents check to Bernhard Aronow, chairman of John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund. In center is R. H. Hunter, committee member.

DAVID BREARLEY WINS OUT OVER LATE PRESIDENT

Bonds to finance the new regional high school scheduled to be built in Kenilworth, were to have been sold last night. The bond issue totals \$2,500,000. Construction bids will be received on April 14.

The Union County Regional Board of Education, in a special meeting last week, voted to name the new school after David Brearley, jurist, statesman and patriot who lived from 1755 to 1790 and was one of the four New Jersey signers of the Constitution.

Brearley's name will be given to the fourth regional high school scheduled for construction this year.

The Brearley name had been the recommendation of a board committee headed by Minor C. X. Jones. Residents and civic groups had argued for John F. Kennedy, another patriot, a pioneer resident, and William Paterson, another signer of the Constitution from Jersey.

Reports For Duty With Navy Group

BARBER'S POINT, HAWAII - Gary G. Stichter, aviation mechanic's mate, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Stichter of 79 Baltic Street, Springfield, N. J., reported March 4 for duty with the Albion Early Warning Barrier Squadron Pacific at the Naval Air Station, Barber's Point, Hawaii.

The squadron, utilizing the Lockheed Super Constellation - "The Warning Stars", functions as an airborne extension of the Distant Early Warning Line of radar stations across northern Canada and Alaska, and operates on a continuing around-the-clock basis between Midway and the Aleutian Islands.

Stichter, who entered the service in July 1955, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Woman Injured In Two-Car Crash

A Roselle woman suffered injuries Monday in a two-car accident in the eastbound lanes of Rt. 22 near the Lido Diner, Springfield, police reported.

The woman, Joan Zimring, 33, of 1707 N. Wood ave., Roselle, sustained scrapes on one leg, but she told police she would see her own doctor. She was a passenger in a car driven by Robert H. Zimring, 44, of the same address.

Richard Fox, 33, of Summit, who was the second driver involved, told police a tire rolled off of his car, causing it to hit the Zimring car on the left side, they said.

To Conference

Michael F. Flynn of 275 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, will attend the Parental Insurance Co.'s regional business conference at Hollywood Beach, Florida, April 15 to 18. Flynn is the manager of the company's North Hudson agency.

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Rabbi Will Conduct Church School Class

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, Springfield, will conduct the Religious School senior high school class at St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills on Sunday. It was announced.

Also on Sunday, he will lead the workshop of the Drew University Conference on Racial Justice, in Madison.

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Requests Change For Publishing Township Legals

The Springfield Township Committee unanimously authorized a request to the state legislature last week seeking a change in legislation concerning publication of legal notices in newspapers.

An amendment that would permit publication of legal notices in a daily newspaper by a municipality which has designated a weekly as its legal paper "if that weekly paper fails to publish its notices."

Explaining that there would be no change in the designation of the Springfield Sun as Springfield's legal newspaper, Philip De Vecchio explained that failure of legal notices to appear has resulted in a financial loss to the municipality.

If on such occasions the municipality had the right to publish legal notices in a daily paper, these notices could appear during the week, he said.

Memorial Fund Gets \$400 Check

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship awarding Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students from Springfield and Kenilworth, gained momentum with a \$400 contribution from the Springfield Lions Club.

A club spokesman said the \$400 will be divided, \$200 to a Springfield girl and \$200 to a Springfield boy. The awards will be made on the basis of citizenship, scholarship and need, the spokesman added.

A total of \$20,000 is being sought for the memorial scholarship fund.

14 Speeders Pay \$495 In Fines; 1 Loses License

Fourteen speeders paid a total of \$495 in fines, and coats in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night.

Phyllis M. Vitello, 18, Newark, was found guilty by Magistrate Max Sherman for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone. Her fine was \$55 and she lost her license for 30 days.

Anna Z. Heindrichs, 42, of Mountainside was fined \$40 for speeding.

Police Charge Drunken Driving

A Summit man was arrested for drunken driving Thursday night as the result of a two-car collision in which he was involved on Milltown rd., Springfield, police reported. No one was injured.

Charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverage is Alvan Olinberg, 35, of Summit. He has been released in \$200 bail for a hearing in Municipal Court April 12.

Judge Discusses State MV Laws

Motor vehicle laws in New Jersey was the subject of a talk given by Judge Milton Friedman of Millburn before the Millburn-Springfield Citizens Club last week.

He stressed the importance of the human element in preventing traffic accidents rather than automatic traffic controls. He said the latter has improved to the extent that drivers are relying too heavily on such things as power brakes and seat belts and therefore tend to become careless in their every-day driving habits.

Judge Friedman added there are statistics which show that the majority of accidents today occur on the older back roads rather than on parkways where driving requires less constant attention.

He also explained the new school bus laws which require the bus driver to turn on flashing amber lights on the front and rear of the bus.

Intervenes

(Continued from Page 1)

Township of Springfield that the approvals granted, amounting to a fraud on the public.

Valco's answer followed much of the same reasoning, pointing out that the Planning Board chairman removed himself from the proceedings when the application was before the board, and that he testified before the Adjustment Board only when called upon to do so in a "private capacity."

It was also noted that Donald Holwein, Planning Board chairman, had publicly announced his interest in the project as a professional architect employed for the purpose of designing the building prior to removing himself from his position on the Planning Board when the matter was under discussion.

The taxpayers' suit was filed in Superior Court on Feb. 24 by Irwin Weinberg, attorney for 17 residents of the Shumpke Association area, including Nick Montalino, spokesman for the group, and Frank Wheeler, its president. It asks that the special exception be annulled and that the building inspector be restrained from issuing a building permit pending the outcome of the suit.

Library Petitions Readied By Group

(Continued from Page 1)

The present library is located in one of the Township's oldest structures in the Township requiring children and adults alike to cross a major traffic artery.

The present library site has virtually no parking facilities for either cars or residents, thereby substantially limiting its usefulness.

The present library building has no room for necessary future expansion of the functions it now performs.

The physical layout of the present library building is completely non-functional and inefficient; e.g. children's room on second floor is difficult to supervise; separate rooms on first floor require extra supervisory help at extra cost. Books are unnecessarily difficult to find on shelves without assistance.

Whereas the most desirable and best located site for a new library facility in the Township of Springfield is in imminent danger of being converted to a questionable use, detrimental to the Township at large and obnoxious to the taxpayers in its fiscal.

We, therefore petition the Township Committee and the Township of Springfield to take immediate and expeditious steps to acquire the land at the intersection of Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd., known as Fadam Farm, as a site for a necessary new library facility."

Youth Sentenced For Running Over Girl With Her Car

A 17-year-old New York City boy who formerly lived in Summit and New Providence was sentenced last week to an indefinite term in a Reformatory for a repeatedly running over an 18-year-old Springfield girl with her own car last summer.

The youth, Kenneth J. Manley, was convicted March 4 by a Union County Court jury, and he appeared last Wednesday before Judge Chester A. Weidenburner for sentencing.

The victim was Lynne Sellinger, 18, of 75 Evergreen place, Springfield, and the incident took place in the playground of a Summit school July 20. Manley was convicted of running over a 18-year-old Springfield girl with her own car last summer.

Manley was convicted of running over a 18-year-old Springfield girl with her own car last summer.

Car-Loses Control In Rt. 22 Accident

A Westfield youth suffered cuts of the head Saturday night in the eastbound lanes of Rt. 22, when he lost control of his convertible, and it hit a pole.

The driver, Amherst S. Dawson, 18, of Westfield, was treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and released. The car was towed from the scene.

Police Charge Drunken Driving

A Summit man was arrested for drunken driving Thursday night as the result of a two-car collision in which he was involved on Milltown rd., Springfield, police reported. No one was injured.

Charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverage is Alvan Olinberg, 35, of Summit. He has been released in \$200 bail for a hearing in Municipal Court April 12.

Holy Cross AFROTIC Reports PROMOT

WORCESTER, MASS. - Robert E. Gillis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gillis of 70 Forest dr., Springfield, has been promoted to the cadet rank of airman first class under a new program in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at the College of the Holy Cross here.

The cadet, who is scheduled to graduate in 1968, is working toward a B.S. degree in biology. Upon graduation and completion of APROTC requirements, he will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

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APRIL 2 1964

1964 N.Y. World's Fair Brings Back Memories To Springfield Woman



A CREATIVE TOUCH is shown by Mrs. Martha Merrill as she lovingly cares for a regonia plant in her home at 313 Northview ter. She also raises African violets and has demonstrated a lifetime of versatility as a dancer.

By MARIAN BROWN
The Senior Citizens of Springfield will sample the flavor of nations this year, when they learn folk dances by which the peoples of the earth for centuries have expressed the overflow of their emotion. Their teacher will be one of their own members, Mrs. Martha Merrill, a specialist in folk dancing and former social dancing teacher, who gleaned her feeling for the dance from a childhood in the tulip fields of Belgium, a young adult life in Paris, and from watching Gypsy dancers in Spain.

One needs to talk to her but briefly to know that there is a remarkable woman in both the quality of her numerous talents and the wisdom of her living. Through years of sorrow that cannot be told here, dancing has been for her an affirmation of the essential joy of living, an article of faith.

As a member of folk dancing and square dancing groups in New York, she has performed in demonstrations before colleges, high schools and other organizations throughout the New York area.

When dance teachers were needed for a folk dancing festival at the 1939 New York World's Fair, Mrs. Merrill was asked to organize a group of Holland dancers.

CROCUSES ARE FOKING through the earth as 313 Northview ter., where Mrs. Merrill lives with her husband, George, an employe of the Newark's Star Ledger circulation department.

Inside an array of African violets stretches across a table in the living room bathed from above in ultra violet light.

There is a table top she has made from colored plaster and molded stone figure she made from a special formula.

On the wall is a sombrero used in the Mexican hat dance.

Mrs. Merrill was born in Genh, Belgium in 1890, one of two sisters. She is the former Martha Buyens. Her father was a hatcher.

She was raised in the convent of the Infant Jesus in Laudes, Belgium, where she lived from her ninth to 17th year, and where she learned a number of fine skills. In addition to a curriculum of academic subjects she learned to play the piano, to paint, em-



HOLDING A BUNDLE OF WOODEN SHOES, Mrs. George Merrill of Springfield, pauses to have her picture taken on a farm in her native Belgium. Aproplad and wearing wooden shoes, she was seven years old.

broider (the Flemish people are noted for their embroidery and lace), and to speak fluent French.

After the death of her father and until World War I broke out, she helped with the family business. Later she fled the German invasion of her country and lived out the war in Paris.

GIVEN SHELTER by the Belgian embassy, she answered a newspaper ad that sought a piano accompanist for a social dancing school that drew its students from the Sorbonne. She was taught to dance and introduced to the techniques of choreography as part of the return for her services.

So quickly did she learn that after a while she was able to open her own dance studio. She gave lessons in manners and social graces to children six and seven years old. Found by the tells of the special joys of teaching children, Joya reclaimed in later years teaching folk dancing to Girl Scout groups.

In 1914 she married a Danish artist, now deceased, who was the father of her two grown sons, Paul and John. She gave up the dancing school when her children were born — the youngest amid decorations from the German Emperor. Big Bettina mayering overhead.

Commissions her husband received to design ornaments for a colonial fair at Marzelle in 1909 and for a fair in Barcelona, Spain, in 1923 took the family south. It was in Barcelona that Mrs. Merrill caught her first glimpse of gypsy dancers and the electric strains of their music. And when her husband was commissioned to design friezes for the walls of King Alfonso's palace, the children romped over the palace grounds.

The family came to the United States in 1926, and of the years after her husband's death, when she labored through the day and into the night carrying on his business of making ornaments, paper and stone, she has little to say.

IT IS ENOUGH that life returned, like a miracle through her two sons. Their shop was at 84th st. in New York City, where the only walk to the Queens Midtown Tunnel now stands. The boys were of high school age and they had joined a hiking club.

Because she was friend as well as mother to her children, in ANTICIPATION of this event Mrs. Merrill was asked to organize a group of Holland dancers. She worked on the project for a full year, giving her Sundays in the effort. She had to persuade the shy Hollanders to perform in the festival, visit their local dancing groups and consult with them on the program. She organized seven groups, representing



WOODEN SHOES A-CLICKING Holland dancers coached by Mrs. Merrill perform before the Netherlands building at a folk festival sponsored by the New York Mirror at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

seven provinces of Holland. One of these groups, the Volendamers, did not have a repertoire of dances, and Mrs. Merrill wrote to Amsterdam for instructions, developed the choreography and taught it to the group.

Preview tryouts for the festival were held at Manhattan Center and only the best groups were chosen for the World's Fair.

Mrs. Merrill's group of Holland dancers and the Squares and Rounds, were among those chosen in the competition.

She never forgot the Spanish gypsies in her room of folk dancing. Spanish dancing, however, required special training not available in the groups in which she circulated. So she took professional lessons in Spanish and Mexican dances from a teacher in New York City, who accepted for payment ornaments she

made in her shop, which he considered very beautiful.

The Merrills moved to Springfield in 1951. When St. James Church needed funds for the mortgage on its building, the pair performed polkas of different nations and Mexican Hat Dance in the fund-raising 1954 Annual Musical Review.

"You are a very happy person," she was told. "I've worked at it," she said.

Cancer Crusade Co-Chairmen Named For Springfield Drive

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews of 450 Meisel ave., and Mrs. Fred Waldorf of 391 Milltown rd., have been named chairman and co-chairman respectively of the 1964 Springfield Cancer Crusade. Their appointments were announced this week by George L. Randall, Crusade chairman of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mrs. Andrews called on everyone "to do his part in the fight against cancer." She noted that the disease will eventually strike some 48,000 New Jersey men living, according to present rates. Mrs. Andrews added, "All of us, either directly or indirectly, will be touched by the cancer problem."

She is calling on all residents of Springfield to give their fullest support to the Society's April Crusade.

"To Care More—Give More" and estimated 300 Springfield Crusaders will strive to surpass the Community goal of \$3,800 thus helping the Union County reach its goal of \$137,500.

Join in an all-out effort to bring an encouraging message of hope and information about cancer in their friends, while accepting contributions for the Society's Cancer Control Program.

Mrs. Andrews, in her 24 year affiliation with the American Cancer Society, has served on the Union County Chapter's Board of Managers and as chairman of the Residential Crusade. An active worker in

Boy Scout and Girl Scout functions, Mrs. Andrews is chairman of the Drama Department of the Springfield Women's Club.

Co-chairman Waldorf has been associated with the American Cancer Society for several years and is also active in community organizations.

Kenya Student Visits Gaudineer School

Isaac Macharia, a native of Kenya in Africa, spoke last week at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield. A student at Fairleigh Dickinson University, he was escorted to the school by Mrs. B. Josephson, chairman of the Gaudineer PTA International Relations Committee, who arranged the visit.

William Pfeiffer, social studies teacher, introduced Macharia to various seventh and eighth grade classes.

Early copy of this newspaper for other than special news, Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

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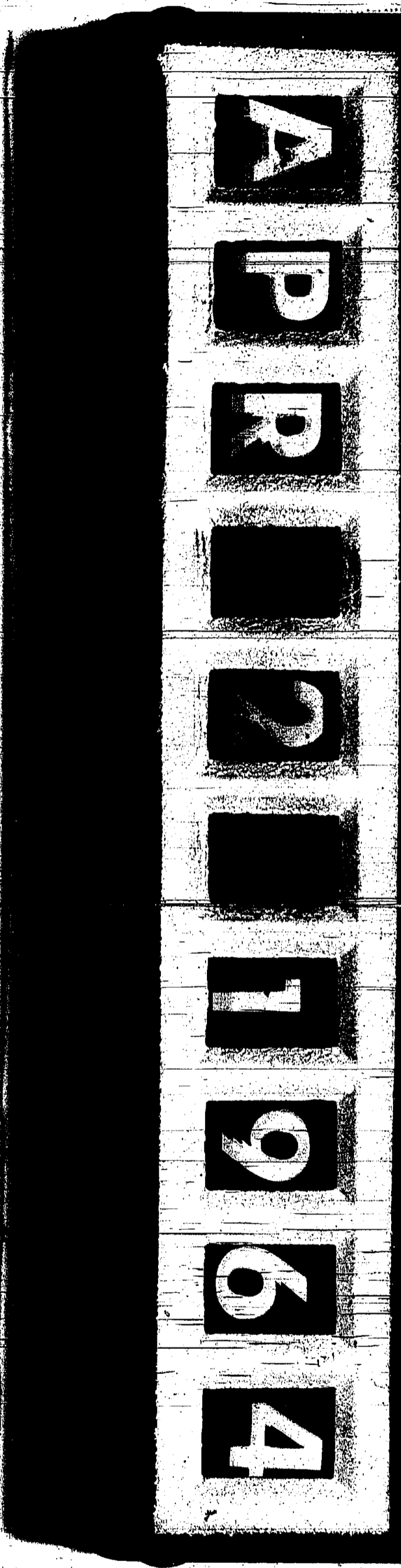
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HENRY GRABARZ

When Henry Grabarz moved with his family to Springfield in 1951 he began to develop a philosophy.

That philosophy is: "Every man owes a certain part of his time and money to the service of the industry in which he amassed that money and to the community which accepted him as a resident."

He started feeling this way, he said, because his move from Newark to Springfield had impressed him with the difference between living in a large city where the individual is lost like a drop of water in the pond where it falls and living in a smaller community where the individual finds an identity of his own and contributes to the life of that community.

Grabarz has contributed considerably to the life of Springfield, and, as chairman of the mayor's newly-appointed business area study committee, which seeks a solution to the dwindling vitality of business property on the north side of Morris ave., he continues his contribution.

"This committee takes the responsibility of its charge very seriously," he said in the TV room of his home one day last week, "because we are dealing with other people's property." We do not know what solution we will suggest to the problems that confront Morris ave. merchants, and we will have no power to carry out the suggestion we shall make. Our function is simply to suggest and advise."

THE COMMITTEE MEETS the third Wednesday of every month in the Municipal Building. When it has completed its study, it will make a recommendation to the Township Committee.

The area it is studying lies within an elongated triangle between Morris ave. and proposed Interstate Highway 78 from Main st. alongside the Presbyterian Church parish house to the intersection of Morrison rd. and Morris ave.

Some of the merchants have been complaining for over 10 years to the Chamber of Commerce about conditions in the area, Grabarz said. Business is getting worse, they feel, because they have no room to expand, traffic is becoming heavier, and the street parking ban from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. is imposed during their peak business hour.

Grabarz said the merchants' problem has been solved. In 1958 the Township Committee constructed Municipal Parking Lot 2. This was a help, Grabarz said, but not sufficient, because the lot is not close enough to some of the businesses.

Last fall the Chamber of Commerce drew up a plan to construct a parking lot behind the businesses on the backs of all of their properties. The cost was to be borne by the property owners, who expected increased business flow to the area would offset the rise in rents that their tenants would be expected to pay.

When one property owner failed to go along with the plan, however, the problem was thrown in the laps of the Township Committee.

"The Township Committee feels an impartial group studying the area could be more objective in determining long range benefits than people directly involved," Grabarz said.

HE CAN SEE two possible solutions: (a) renovation of existing buildings and construction of off-street parking or (b) urban renewal.

This is not the first time urban renewal has been considered for the area. In 1952, when Grabarz was president of the Chamber of Commerce, he headed a Chamber committee that investigated urban renewal for this area.

This too, fell through, he said, because some of the merchants felt they would have to pay higher rents in new buildings.

The new committee held its first meeting this month. Members will make surveys before the next meeting, Grabarz said, equipped with maps and tax assessment figures. They are also studying solutions to similar problems in other communities, such as Summit, East Orange and Morristown.

If renovation of existing buildings is the answer, he said, the cost would be borne by the property owners, most of whom would have to agree to it. Asked if condemnation proceedings could be instituted against a property owner who would not go along with the plan, Grabarz said that if most of the property owners were in favor of the plan, this would be possible.

Not only the fronts of the buildings would have to be renovated, he said, but rear elevations as well, so they would be attractive from the parking lot.

IF URBAN RENEWAL is chosen as a remedy, the township would buy the property and demolish the buildings, 75 per cent of the cost of demolition and of loss incurred in the purchase to be borne by the federal government.

(Continued on Page 15)

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HENRY GRABARZ

LETTERS to EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. Name will be withheld upon request from non-political letters. The Leader reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

URGES RESIDENTS

On Tuesday evening, March 24, I went to the Springfield Township Committee meeting, at which I anticipated that several matters of importance were going to be discussed and acted upon. Among those matters that were discussed were \$20,000 expenditure at the swimming pool, a new library, salary increases for all township employees, two variances, the proposed nursing home and several other matters.

I was shocked to discover that about three of the five Township Committee members were present. (Mr. Finkler, it was explained, was on vacation in the Caribbean) and, what is just as odd, or worse, if not for this letter being published, only four residents out of the entire population of Springfield would know about it, since only that many spectators were present at the commencement of the meeting, except for Township employees who were there as part of the duty. It is precisely this lack of interest and participation on the part of the taxpayers that permits objectionable things to be done, of which the taxpayer later complains, and is forced to correct at great expense. I would urge all of the residents of Springfield to come to the Town's official meetings, and also some additional Township Committee members.

EDITH SCHWARTZ
22 Warwick Circle
Springfield

Alabaster, the soft stone used for statuettes and other decorative objects, is found principally in northern Italy and England. It is a fine-grained translucent form of gypsum, usually pure white but sometimes pink, yellowish or dark-streaked. According to the Book of Knowledge, the ancient alabaster used in the Middle East is a harder, yellowish stone found in caves and similar to stalactites and stalagmites.

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



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Jersey Says 41 Student Suicides In 3-Year Period

Forty-one New Jersey public school students are known to have committed suicide between September 1960 and June 1963, and for every suicide there were an estimated nine attempted suicides that failed, Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger reported this week in releasing a study carried out by the Office of Special Education.

Of the 41 suicides, whose ages ranged from seven through 19, nine were girls. Eight were city residents, nine from suburban or small communities and 24 from rural or semi-rural areas. The deaths resulted from hanging, shooting, swallowing poison (or an overdose of medicinal pills), burning and asphyxiation. "At least an equal number of deaths listed as accidental could be classified as suicide," according to Dr. James J. Fauch, director of remedial education in the State Department of Education, who prepared the report. "In some instances the truth is deliberately hidden to protect the family or the good name of the child."

In the search for causes, the following underlying factors common to known suicide situations were revealed, Raubinger said:

1. Feeling of rejection by significant adult authority figures.
 2. Inability to form close confiding relationships with adults or peers.
 3. Failure to achieve membership in socially approved groups.
- The threat of suicide is a serious attempt by an individual to call attention to his need for social involvement and acceptance," the report declared. "He may be desperately seeking someone to honorably accept his love, or he may be calling out for someone to love him and prove himself worthwhile. The threat of suicide is one of the first moves toward self-destruction of those people whose pattern of adjustment is characterized by overt behavior. The child is experiencing intolerable anxiety and unless he finds someone to love or someone to love him, he will usually expect to die further in acts of hostility toward those whom he would want to love or would want to love him. If this is too difficult for the individual, he will act out his hostility toward the group or community of which he is a part."

The report was prepared as a guide for teachers, guidance counselors, child study teams and school administrators in recognizing and helping students who might become potential suicides.

Dr. Jim-Tausch estimated that on the basis of 41 to 82 suicide deaths there were an estimated 368 to 736 attempted suicides and 3,600 to 7,360 additional children who seriously threatened suicide during the September 1960 to June 1963 period, Raubinger added.

Urges Stricter Laws To Curb Dope-Peddlers

Enactment of stricter laws against narcotic peddlers and laws to authorize governmental rehabilitation of narcotics addicts, has been urged of state and federal government legislators by the Springfield Township Committee.

In a resolution last week the Committee took the position that "the legislators of the United States and New Jersey be requested to take immediate action toward the enactment of laws to authorize governmental rehabilitation of addicts" and "be requested to take immediate action toward the enactment of stricter laws against narcotic peddling."

"The Township Committee of Springfield is fully cognizant of the most serious problem," said the resolution read and passed at the Committee's meeting.

As the local governing body has in the past expressed its opinion on the matter, legislation was passed in the State Senate setting stiffer penalties for "profit motivated" pushers, authorizing state hospitals to treat addicts, and outlining a program of after care. The matter came before the Senate on March 24.

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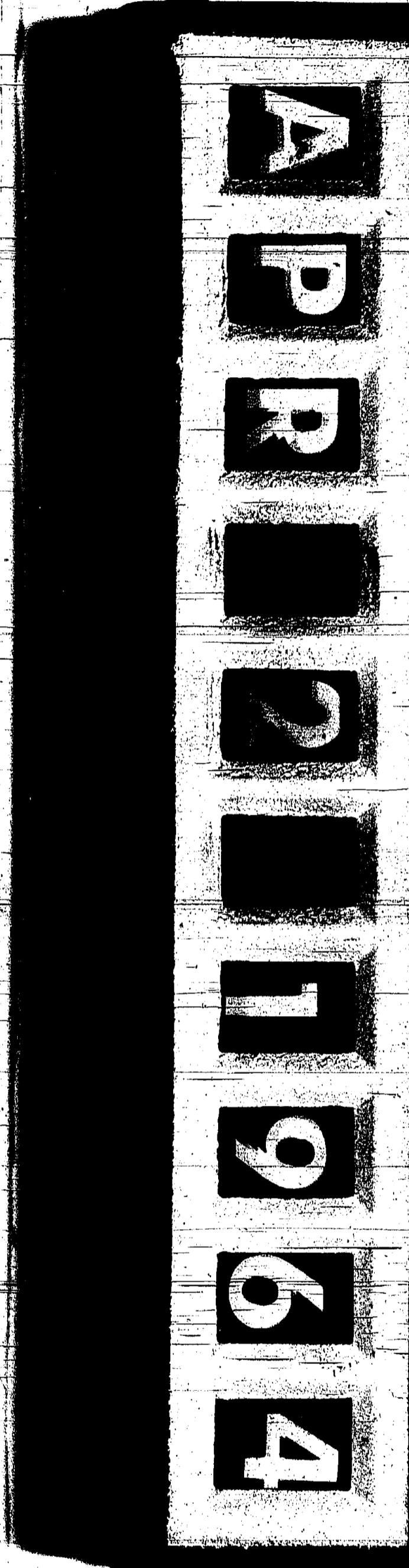
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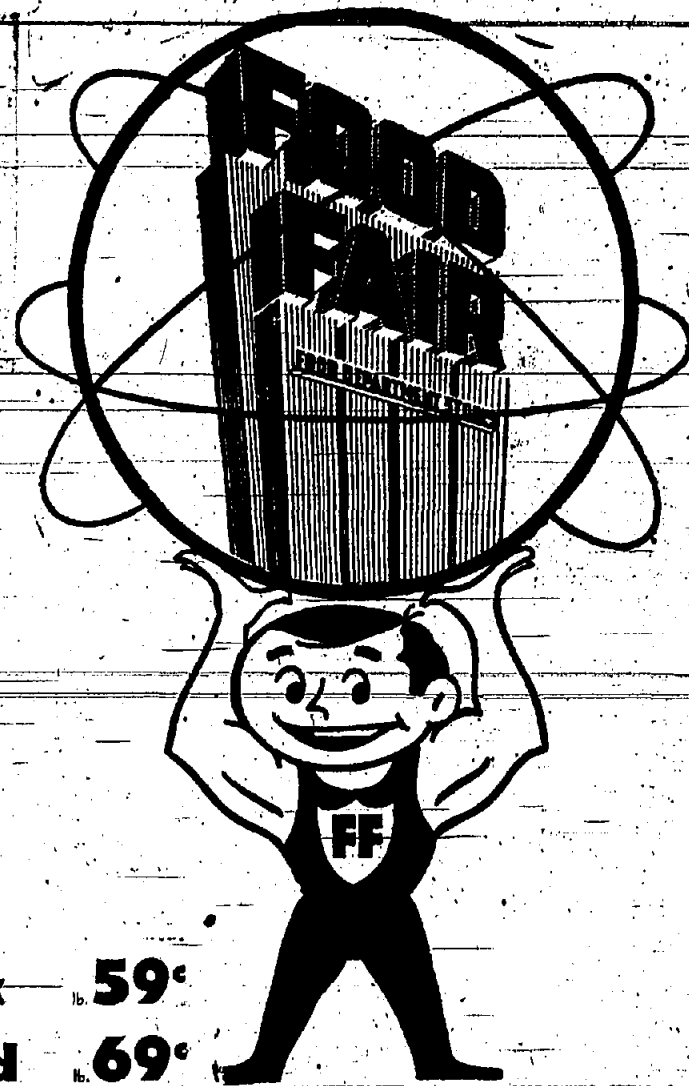
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For Fast Rapid Tasting **Butterin** 99^c
Hot Spicy
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Cold Cream
Ponds 77^c
- For Imported Midget 2 15-oz. 41^c
J&J **Carrots** 3 53^c
J&J **Beans** 2 53^c
For New Fresh Green **Beans** 2 35^c
Fyne Taste **Sauerkraut** 12 12^c
Coca-Cola **Wheaties** 8 21^c
J&J **P.M.** 3 95^c
F.F. Deluxe Tomato **Juice** 4 97^c
Fyne Taste **Modess** 1 33^c
For Fast Rapid Tasting **Bromo** 77^c
Coca-Cola **Ban** 59^c
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FLAVOR MIST
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- CLAPPS JUNIOR
BABY FOODS 6 69^c
- Back Hill or Coker's Junior **Baby Food** 6 79^c
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John's **Glo-Coat** 85^c
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Cia **Olive Oil** 6 33^c
Fyne Taste **Evap. Milk** 8 14^c 91^c
Fyne Taste **Soup Pads** 5 10 91^c
Cia **Olive Oil** 95^c
Fyne Taste **Towels** 2 33^c
Cia **Baby Food** 10 4 1/2-oz. 79^c
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A
P
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4

Burnet Show Cast Going To Paper Mill

The entire cast and crew of "South Pacific," the production put on at Burnet Junior High School recently, will attend a Wednesday matinee of "My Fair Lady" at the Paper Mill Playhouse on May 27. It was announced.

Robert Drew, Robert Cohen, Sy J. Shames, Mrs. Ula Mae Greenspan, Miss Ruth Campbell and Anthony Saporto were the teachers in charge of various aspects of the school production.

Candidate Starts House-To-House Freeholder Bid

A county-wide house-to-house campaign tagged "Citizen Listening," has been instituted by Henry S. Wright of 38 Colfax rd., Springfield, a Republican candidate for freeholder in the primary election. Wright says he has set a goal of three hours a day to be spent meeting the people.

The candidate said his aim is to inform the public of issues, and maintains that questions most frequently asked are in regard to adequate housing, registration to vote in November, school referendums, increasing taxes on retired persons, handling of narcotics addicts and industrial and commercial building in residential areas.

Wright says he has concentrated his efforts so far in seven county municipalities, a portion of Union and Springfield, and that he has distributed material on county government to those interested.

County Young GOP Appoints Secretary

Frank H. Belz, chairman of the Young Republicans of Union County, has announced the appointment of Miss Diane Martin of Scotch Plains to the post of corresponding secretary of the county-wide group of YR organizations.

The office, which carries with it a vote on the 11 member County YR Executive Committee, was recently changed by a constitutional amendment from an elective to an appointive position, Belz said.

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Biertuempfel In Poll-Taking Business

The George Gallop and Zimo Roper people might well look to their laurels. They have competition in the business of political polling.

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union, a candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention in the April 31 primary, has placed advertisements in Union County newspapers to ascertain GOP sentiment on presidential candidates.

The Union mayor took the step to counteract a "rumor" that he was pledged to Senator Barry Goldwater. Biertuempfel said statements and letters claiming that he was committed to "a certain candidate" were "completely false."

Biertuempfel said that he had made known his lack of commitment to a particular candidate at his appearance last month before a GOP screening committee that endorsed him.

Rinaldo To Seek 'Hoover' Group For County Study

Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union Township has announced plans to introduce a resolution at tonight's meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders calling for the creation of a "Little Hoover" committee to study means of increasing the efficiency of county government, while reducing the tax burdens on the citizens.

"We are aware of the stress for savings pointed up by the Hoover Committee which studied the federal government," Rinaldo declared, adding that similar steps have been proposed on the state level.

The Union Township Republican explained that the committee would be a bi-partisan body of seven members. It would be charged with reviewing "the duties, organization, administration and operation of the various county departments, in order to promote and effect increased efficiency and greater economy."

He said the "Little Hoover" group would provide "the first concrete steps toward reducing the tax burden borne by each and every property owner in the county." Rinaldo added his belief that the only way of really lowering taxes is to reduce costs and appropriations.

Rinaldo said his resolution will provide for a bi-partisan committee consisting of the director of the Board of Freeholders; three Freeholders to be named by the director, and three citizens at-large from the county. The latter three would be appointed by the county board.

The group would begin its study as soon after its appointment as possible, the Union Township Freeholder said. The committee would be required to submit its findings in the form of a report to be filed by Dec. 1.

ON HONORS LIST

The name of Gayle Leup of Union appears on the honors list of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, the institution announced this week. She is a seventh semester student.

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Saturday 7:30 am. to 12 noon
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Siding - Lumber - Siding, N.J.
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Hike In Aid To County Schools Proposed In State Legislation

Two bills presently in the state legislature would give Union County school districts \$6,150,925 in additional state aid for next year.

The New Jersey Education Association said one proposed measure would give county districts \$10,154,478 in state aid toward operating expenses, while another bill in the hopper would provide the districts with \$1,173,297 in capital aid.

Union Township, which now gets \$446,800 in current expense state-aid and \$42,682 in capital aid, would receive \$870,200 and \$65,823 under the proposed schedules. Springfield, currently the recipient of \$108,600 and \$29,700, would get \$163,950 and \$39,700.

The state now gives Roselle \$1,000,000 and \$34,293 in assistance. That borough would receive \$377,577 and \$22,402 if the plan is enacted into law.

Roselle Park, presently receiving \$145,034 and \$43,574, would be in line for \$226,789 and \$35,381. Kenilworth schools currently get \$54,200 and \$11,473 from the state. Those figures would be increased to \$81,300 and \$17,210.

Because the school budgets for 1964-65 have been established, property taxes would be reduced by the amount of the increased aid if the legislature acts by June 10, the deadline for funds to become available for the next school year, according to the education group. For 1964-66 and thereafter, the added state funds could be used for tax relief or for school improvement.

Velinsky Gains Bailey Support



Charles P. Bailey, former Republican County Chairman, Freeholder, and mayor of Westfield, this week announced his support of Plainfield's Irving Velinsky for the GOP Freeholder position.

"I have watched him work, both in Plainfield and in the county," Bailey said, "and I know that he will give the important job of Freeholder his complete attention. I feel that Velinsky's business and political experience would be a great asset to the people of Union County."

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UNION CENTER
OPEN FRI. & MON. 'TIL 9 P.M.
HAND-CHARGE C.C.P.



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PERSONAL LOAN RATE CHART
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You Receive	Repay in:		
	12 Mos.	18 Mos.	24 Mos.
\$ 300	\$ 26.70	\$ 18.33	
500	44.50	30.55	\$ 23.58
1,000	89.01	61.11	47.16
1,500	133.51	91.66	70.74
2,500	222.53	152.78	117.90

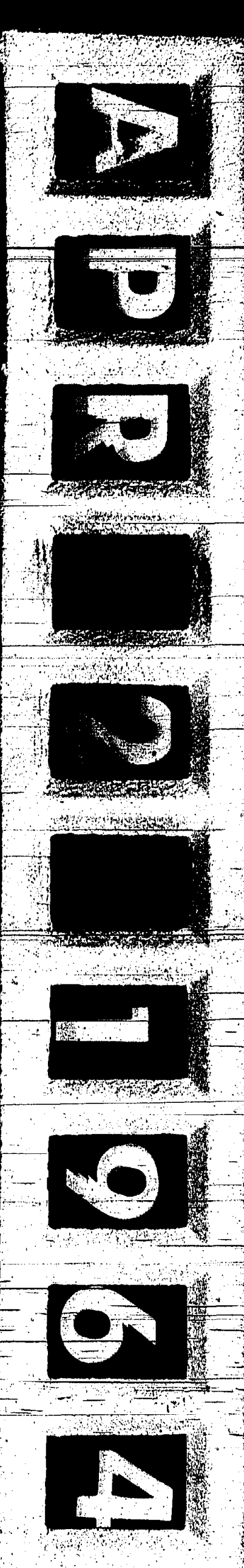
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ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

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A Breath-Taking Act Models Show Technique

Five blond models are traveling the state for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. with a breath-taking act.

Dressed in "streaks," these five-foot models show others how to breathe — an exercise they can not do alone.

The models are actually full-size plastic dummies called Resuscit-Anne. They are used to instruct New Jersey Bell employees in the technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The forms are an life-like they are often mistaken for live persons.

Their breathing action is life-like too. The lungs inflate and deflate, the chest rises and falls in response to breath blown into the mouth.

The models' test students' skill in using resuscitation for if the technique is improperly administered the artificial lungs will not inflate, a Bell spokesman said.

The value of these demonstrations was illustrated earlier this year in Atlantic City by John McGrath, a supply supervisor with the company's plant convention bureau in Atlantic City.

McGrath had used the model to teach mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to his Boy Scout Troop. Two weeks later he received a nine-month-old boy in Atlantic City by using the technique, the spokesman added.

McGrath came upon a burning building as firemen brought out a young child who had stopped breathing. A police officer carried the boy to a nearby hospital as McGrath walked along side breathing into the baby's mouth.

HOSPITAL authorities credited McGrath with saving the boy's life. McGrath, in turn, had praise for the instructor he received from Resuscit-Anne.

NEVER OVERCROWD YOUR CAR!



NEVER OVERCROWD YOUR CAR!

B'nai B'rith Lodge In Bowling Tourney

A headline bowling tournament offering cash prizes and trophies will get underway Saturday evening, sponsored by three North Jersey B'nai B'rith Lodges. The tournament is open to the public and prizes for high scores will be awarded in three divisions — men, women and children.

Participating lodges and their tournament chairmen include: Vailsburg Lodge, Marvin Bloom; Colonia-Rahway Lodge, Harold Minkoff; Linden-Lodge, Steven Wise. All proceeds will go to the B'nai B'rith Service Fund. Vailsburg Lodge will run tournament bowling every evening (except Friday) from April 4 through April 19 at Lyons Lane, Lyons ave., Irvington, and at Hy-Way Bowl, Route 28.

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

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GUITAR - SAXOPHONE - CLARINET
FLUTE - TRUMPET - VIOLIN - DRUM
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THEORY

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MODEL PATIENT — New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. first aid instructor, Norman L. Guilford, uses life-like model in teaching company employees the technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The young ladies are (left to right) Kathleen McGowan, Diane Ostrowski and Helen Foran, all of the company's commercial department in Newark.

Irvington Youth-Hurt
Thomas J. Ferruggio, 17, of 1081 Grove st., Irvington, was injured early Sunday morning when his car skidded on Morris ave. and struck a utility pole at Salem rd. in Union, police reported.

When Auto Hits Pole
The youth told police his left front hurt, but said he would see his own doctor. He said he was driving west, and that the car skidded out of control when he tried to slow down for a red light. The car was towed from the scene.

THE NEWARK STATE COLLEGE OPERA GUILD
presents
MADDER and HEMMERLIND'S
CAROUSEL
Directed by Lawrence Hartman
Metropolitan Opera Association
Thursday, April 9, 8:15 P.M.
Friday, April 11, 8:15 P.M.
Saturday, April 12, 8:15 P.M.
Sunday, April 13, 3:30 P.M.
Little Theatre, College Center
Newark State College
Merck Avenue, Union
General Admission \$2.00

Pru-Life Insurance Reaches N. J. Record
The Prudential Insurance Co. reported this week that its life insurance in force among New Jersey residents has risen to an all-time high of \$9.8 billion. According to the company, the record figure for 1963 represented an increase of \$513 million over the amount owned at the end of the previous year.

Pyrotechnics Division Planning May Move
Pyrotechnics Division of Baker Industries, Inc., will move in May into its facility at 2343 Morris ave., Union. It was announced last week.

The firm manufactures and markets fire and smoke detection systems. The division was previously located in both Newark and Union, with warehousing and manufacturing facilities at 3300 Morris ave. in Union. The new structure, still under construction, will house all operations under one roof.

Woman's Nose Hurt In Two-Car Collision
A woman from Brooklyn, N. Y., was treated at Memorial General Hospital for an injury she suffered last Friday afternoon in a two-car collision on the Rt. 22 exit ramp to Vauxhall rd., Union, police reported.

The woman, Mrs. Rose A. Rose, 67, sustained a nose injury, police said. She was a passenger in a car driven by David Rose, 68. Their car was struck in the rear by one driven by Jacob Weisburg of Far Rockaway, L. I., police said.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad.

JUNE GRADE BOYS & GIRLS OPEN HOUSE
SEE IBM AUTOMATION PBX NCR Burroughs Sensimatic Comptometer RemRand IN ACTION
See & Try: where YOU fit into these Modern Careers
Special Career Guidance Open House for June HS Grade to visit New Jersey's Most-Diversified Approved School for Automation, Computers, Systems and Programming Training.
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700 Broad St., Fifth Floor - at Broad & Market, Newark
Visit and inspect with your parents all next week - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. - Wednesday to 8 P.M. - For counselling and qualifying interview appointment call MA 4-1384

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"Spicewood" is a wonderful new carpet by Lees that not only looks good, but retains its beauty for years and years.
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The loop pile with a rippled texture is ideal for today's decorating themes and furnishings. And you'll love the many unusual multi-colored combinations from which you can choose: Millstone Beige, Heartlight, Shepherd Grey, Heathcliff, Fenwood Green, Highland Lake, Moorland Gold, and Stonybrook Beige.
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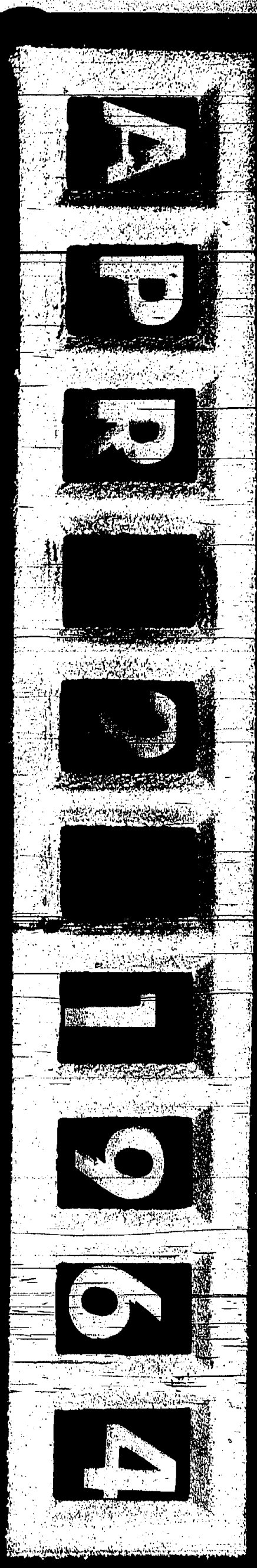
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Bible Quiz

By MILY HAMMER

- Given below are six quotations from the Book of Genesis. Your task is to choose correctly the one who is speaking.
- "Am I my brother's keeper?" (Abel, Cain, Noah)
 - "Sell me this day thy birthright." (Esau, Abraham, Jacob)
 - "See, I have set thee over..." (God, Adam, Shem)

all the land of Egypt." (Joseph, Pharaoh, Moses)

"thy name shall be Abraham; for a father of many nations have I made thee." (God, Adam, Shem)

"I am not a man, but I will be a father of many nations." (Abraham, Isaac, Jacob)

"I have set thee over the land of Egypt." (Joseph, Pharaoh, Moses)

"I have set thee over the land of Egypt." (Joseph, Pharaoh, Moses)

New Chemical Phenomenon Ends Floor Waxing Forever

From the Research Laboratories of a pioneer chemical formulator for the Polar Nuclear Submarine, Metals and Space Industries comes a new discovery so unusual it's almost unbelievable.

Newark, N. J. (Special)—By 10,000 cars, chemical spillage and heavy foot traffic, the clear shining floor in every household is the arduous, weekly task of a woman bending over, scrubbing, by waxing her floors. Honors with their large areas of asphalt, vinyl, linoleum, rubber, linoleum, wood and wood floors in kitchens, living and game rooms, virtually shined the housewife to her wits' end. Some years ago there was not much that could be done to eliminate this weekly drudgery of floor waxing and buffing. Things have changed however. There is now available in this area, a new chemical phenomenon, a clear, liquid plastic polyurethane coating developed by PROTEK-A-COTE, INC., Newark 14, N. J., and the name of this back saver is FORTRELON PT-100 and is manufactured by no other company in the world.

PT-100 can be safely and easily applied by use of a lamb's wool applicator, brush or spray to all types of floors: Asphalt, tile, vinyl, linoleum, wood, terrazzo and concrete as well as is manufactured by the makers of protective coatings for the Polar Nuclear Submarine, Ford Motor Co., DuPont, General Dynamics, General Electric, Westinghouse, Republic and Grumman Aviation, IIT Tech. Phone: UN 4-1200.

Now for the first time in history, you can take the drudgery out of floor waxing and polishing forever. PT-100 imparts a high-gloss, mirror-like, non-slip, long-lasting finish that never wears, never has to be waxed or polished. An occasional wash of a damp mop keeps your floors sparkling clean.

At first PT-100 was sold only to commercial users. In one test application, a clear polyurethane coating was applied to 30,000 square feet of wood flooring in a chemical plant. A year later, after having been continually subjected to steel-wheel, oil-fort-like trucks and daily wear-

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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

ACROSS

- 1 Ocean
- 2 Lovers
- 3 Chees
- 4 Puff
- 5 Woman's name
- 6 Golden calf
- 7 Hailax wise town
- 8 Medicine
- 9 Antihist
- 10 Hipp
- 11 Water
- 12 Grilly
- 13 Adena
- 14 Field
- 15 Diners
- 16 Pemale lion
- 17 Early inhabitant
- 18 Misses
- 19 Baker and Francis
- 20 Bom
- 21 Heavy duty
- 22 Wild animal
- 23 Onions
- 24 Pine cones
- 25 Cur
- 26 Argued
- 27 Pinal
- 28 Sufer

DOWN

- 1 Resorts
- 2 Orient
- 3 Argmet
- 4 Sule of a plov
- 5 Long
- 6 Clay brick
- 7 Sway
- 8 Socialy
- 9 Superio
- 10 Cur families
- 11 Arablan port
- 12 Expresson
- 13 Slaughter
- 14 Transport
- 15 Vastal
- 16 Matter law
- 17 Meowd
- 18 Sole of a plov
- 19 Long
- 20 Shappes
- 21 Act
- 22 Port
- 23 Smetes
- 24 S-dreaw
- 25 Blind
- 26 S8 Simans
- 27 Pronology
- 28 S8ce
- 29 Conceal
- 30 Excavate
- 31 Female deer
- 32 Pacior
- 33 Hazaid
- 34 Wernal
- 35 Unusual
- 36 Hailogus
- 37 Smetes
- 38 Compie
- 39 Smetes
- 40 Smetes
- 41 Smetes
- 42 Smetes
- 43 Smetes
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- 50 Smetes

PUZZLE NO. 781

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

OVERHEARD

By EFFIE

"Candy gives you a lift," advised a certain candy manufacturer. And with a twinkle in her eye a very plump elderly lady showed the ad to her daughter, saying, "Now, my dear, you understand why I eat so many pieces. I need help in climbing the stairs!"

When the tenth child arrived to an ivy-covered, ivy-climbed house, she had two more.

"Mother," inquired teen-age Louie, "What is the most popular fraction these days? I think, according to all the newspaper accounts, it's the 'fifth.' Every one seems to be using it."

An elderly lady, used to attending a number of social affairs, didn't dare risk the hazard of slipping with ice and snow only partially removed. So she had to confine her visiting to telephoning. She confided to a friend "I wouldn't have believed it, but I'm really fed up on ME. It's a very monotonous diet. Even the TV doesn't help much because I fear they may predict more snow and ice!"

An elderly Irvington resident was spending the winter in Florida. He had visited a doctor several times for a sore on his nose which got no better. One of his cronies who shared a park bench with him gave him a "time-made-remedy" which healed it quickly. Several days later the doctor met him in front of his boarding house and said, "Well, I see the sore" has healed up."

"Humph!" said the old man. "No thanks to you!" The doctor said, "Then how did you get rid of it?" "Pay ME \$5.00 and I'll tell you!" was the cryptic reply.

A newly arrived teen-ager told the superintendent of a charitable institution that he had seen a nice pair of shoes

Mirrors Stated To Befuddle Garden State's Roaming Deer

Mirrors are going to be used to make the world's safest highway, the Garden State Parkway, even safer. The mirrors will be employed in a new experimental program to combat the menace of deer on the Parkway, Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced this week.

Because deer are reluctant to cross light beams, the mirrors will be placed to reflect headlights into the fields alongside the Highway. A total of 680 mirrors now to have been installed by yesterday by the Parkway Authority and were to be placed along two stretches of the Parkway which have had the heaviest incidence of deer-auto collisions over the past three years, Roe said.

Most deer-car accidents occur when headlights are on, particularly at dusk and dawn. Deer are most active this time, and driver vision is limited.

The program is a cooperative venture undertaken by the Garden State Parkway and the Conservation Department's Division of Fish and Game.

New Jersey will be one of the first states to use the mirror technique to keep deer off Highways. Captain John P. Randolph of Fort Lee, Va., observed the successful operation of the technique when he was stationed in Europe and recommended it to the Division of Fish and Game, Roe added.

Principal Wildlife Manager Paul D. McLain will make weekly observations of the test stretches and comparable unprotected areas. He will also check the effectiveness of different spacings of the mirrors.

Commissioner Roe noted that nearly 400 automobile accidents involving deer occurred along a 55 mile section of the Parkway in Monmouth and Ocean counties between 1961 and 1963. Many collisions caused serious damage to cars and injury to occupants.

Commissioner Roe concludes Department are deeply concerned about this problem. We intend to use every means available to prevent this type of accident which presents a hazard to New Jersey citizens and a tragic waste of a valuable natural resource.

YOU WANT AD - It is easy to place. Phone 271-3000, ask for Ad. Take, before noon Tuesday. Four lines in six pages for only \$3.45.

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Entertainment Fri., Sat. & Sun. Even. "The Village Yip" Sunday. Either Music 6 p.m.
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MU 6-2327

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Yardside - Kitchens closed
Cocktail Lounge Open 'til 2 a.m.
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OR 3-241

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15/14

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James Braschi, Manager

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V 9/24

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V 5/7

PED-E-FLOUS
Mountain Blvd., Watchung, N. J.
P 3-0111
Since 1888

BAVARIAN VILLAGE
Restaurant & Bar
456 Springfield Ave., Newark
45 2-9458

BLUE SHUTTER INN
2446 Morris Ave., Union
MU 6-8150
Cocktail Lounge, Open Daily

JOHNNY MURPHY'S BRASS HORN
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Cor. Cherry & W. Grand St., Bk. Elmhurst 4-8747

JIMMY BUFF'S
Since 1932
Famous for Italian Style Hot Dogs and Sausages

THE CAMPTOWN THE GASLIGHT
Opposite Post & Co.

CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN
378 Chancellor Ave., Newark
WA 9-9872 - Open 'til 1 a.m.

CHUCK WAGON LUNCHEON CLUB
West Chestnut at Route 22
Union, N. J.

CLIFTON CASINO
Broad & Grove St., Clifton, N. J.
473-7475
(Alongside Garden State Pkwy. at Rt. 46)

CROSTA'S SUNBROOK
RESTAURANT - LOUNGE
59 Haddonfield Ave., Haddonfield
Newark - Essex 2-9417

ALEX ENG ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
Academy & Irvington Ave., Orange
4-30 2-1154

GARDEN STATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
68 Garden State Blvd. Irvington
MU 8-2223

CHRISTINE LEE'S GAS LIGHT
4 Cherry St., Elizabeth
For Reservations and Information call CHRISTINE at 351-1832.

GONDOLIERE RESTAURANT
466 Central Ave., Orange, N. J.
677-1834

HARRY'S
225 Kalyan Place, Newark, N. J.
WA 9-9488
Air-Conditioned Ample Parking

A P R O C T O B E R 7 9 6 4

FUEL OIL

24 HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE

Call the man with the Gulf housewarming plan

A, B, & C FURNACE & BURNER PLANS AVAILABLE

- Expert heating equipment service
- Clean-burning Gulf Solar Heat
- Automatic delivery
- Budget Plan, equal monthly payments!

Phone us today!

Always Dependable Metered Delivery

KINGSTON COMPANY
3304 Veauxhall Rd., Union
Office: MU 6-0496 Service: MU 6-8599
SOLAR HEAT heating oil

HELP STAMP OUT SKIN NYLON CARPETS

SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

A-A AUTO STORES

ELIZABETH
645 South Ave. (Cor. 7th St.)
EL 3-9148 or EL 4-4133
Daily 8 to 8 - Sat. 8 to 6
Sun. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.


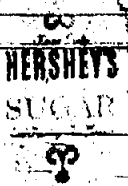

NEWARK
377 So. Orange Ave. (Cor. Grove St.)
NS 2-9486 or NS 4-8397
Daily 8 to 8 - Sat. 8 to 6
Sun. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Auto Needs Don't Worry... See Murray!

GARRY'S WAXES

NOW IN STOCK

Quantities are never limited at A-A Auto Stores

 <p>SAVE 12¢ Grape, Orange or Punch</p> <p>HI-C DRINKS</p> <p>3 ^{46 oz.} ^{cans} 93¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 10¢ Hershey Granulated</p> <p>SUGAR</p> <p>5 lb. bag 58¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 6¢ Tasty Flavorful</p> <p>HEINZ KETCHUP</p> <p>14 oz. bot. 19¢</p>
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Thursday, April 2, 1964

Don't Pay MORE at a Stamp Store!

**GOOD DEAL
SELLS FOR
LESS**

**SUPER-DISCOUNTS ON OVER 2,500 NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED ITEMS... EVERY DAY - 366 DAYS A YEAR!**

YOU OVERPAY \$2.23 ON THIS TYPICAL GROCERY ORDER FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF GETTING 178 STAMPS (CASH SURRENDER VALUE OF STAMPS APPROXIMATELY 18¢) AT STAMP CHAIN "A"!

	Stamp Chain "A"	Good Deal	You Save	
Peanuts Planters Cocktail	3 7/8 oz. cans	1 17	1 00	17¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt	10 8 oz. cans	1 17	95¢	22¢
Clorox Bleach	gal.	63¢	49¢	14¢
Jello Pudding	4 3/4 oz. pkgs.	45¢	39¢	6¢
Granulated Sugar	5 lb. bag	69¢	59¢	10¢
Evaporated Milk	6 cans	88¢	79¢	9¢
Pineapple Juice	46 oz. can	37¢	29¢	8¢
Mr. Clean	Liquid Detergent 18 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢	4¢
Brillo Soap Pads	25 pkgs.	25¢	21¢	4¢
Scott Towels	33 roll	33¢	29¢	4¢
Grape Drink	Waltchick 3 bot.	1 05	97¢	8¢
Contadina	Tomato Paste 4 cans	50¢	45¢	5¢
Prune Juice	Sweet 32 oz. bot.	39¢	37¢	2¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte 29 oz. can	43¢	39¢	4¢
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. bag	61¢	53¢	8¢
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima 32 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢	4¢
Syrup	Waltchick 18 oz. bot.	65¢	57¢	8¢
Campbell's	Chowder 6 10 1/2 oz. cans	1 05	1 00	5¢
Yetley Tea Bags	1 lb. pkg. of 48	65¢	59¢	6¢
Noodles	Penn Dutch 1 lb. pkg.	37¢	33¢	4¢
Macaroni	Mueller's Elbow 2 1 lb. pkgs.	47¢	41¢	6¢
Kraft Mayonnaise	14 oz. jar	43¢	39¢	4¢
Heinz Ketchup	14 oz. bot.	25¢	19¢	6¢
Nestle Bars	3 1 1/2 oz. bars	1 17	1 00	17¢
Tide Detergent	20 oz. pkg.	32¢	28¢	4¢
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines 2 19 oz. pkgs.	78¢	69¢	9¢
Frosted Flakes	Kellogg's 8 oz. pkg.	39¢	34¢	5¢
Sauce	Ragu-Mushroom 18 1/2 oz. jar	39¢	35¢	4¢
Lemon Juice	Kraft 22 oz. bot.	69¢	59¢	10¢
Asparagus	Ritter-Green 13 1/2 oz. can	55¢	49¢	6¢
		1 78	1 53	25¢

Fresh Whole, Pan Ready

FRYING CHICKENS 27¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE IOWA BEEF!

<p>A Family Favorite!</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>• SAVE 70¢ •</p> <p>35¢ lb.</p>	<p>Tender, Juicy, Flavorful</p> <p>CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>• SAVE 21¢ •</p> <p>39¢ lb.</p>
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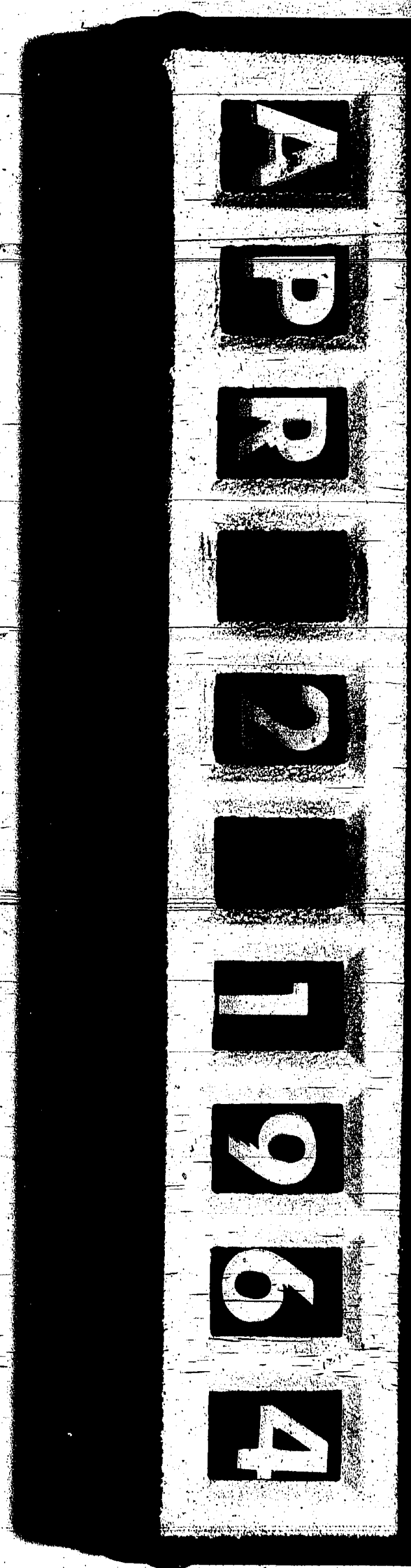
PRICE BUSTING SPECIAL!

HAZEL BISHOP

HAIR SPRAY

SAVE 60¢

14 oz. can **39¢** plus tax



Adv. of Thurs., April 2nd. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Entire contents copyrighted. Good Deal 1964

PRICE BUSTING SPECIAL! HAIR SPRAY

**HAZEL
 BISHOP**

SAVE 60¢

Can you imagine... you actually save 60¢ on the 14 oz. can. That's almost twice as much as you pay!

14 oz.
 can

39[¢]

You Pay
 43¢
 Including
 tax

SALADS!

Save 10¢ Kitchen Fresh
COLE SLAW **19¢**

DAIRY FOODS!

Save 12¢ Muenster, Swiss, Cheddar
VARIETY PACK CHEESE **77¢**

Save 10¢ Borden's Colored or White Sliced
AMERICAN CHEESE **59¢**

Save 9¢ Royal Dairy
SAUERKRAUT **3 1-lb. pgs. 29¢**

Save 7¢ Good Deal
MARGARINE **6 1-lb. pgs. 89¢**

FROZEN FOODS!

Save 11¢ Minute Maid
ORANGE DELIGHT **6 6-oz. cans \$1**

Save 5¢ Pineapple-Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit
DOLE JUICES **4 6-oz. cans 89¢**

Save 11¢ Staff
ORANGE JUICE **4 6-oz. cans 99¢**

Save 11¢ Staff
ORANGE JUICE **2 12-oz. cans 99¢**

Save 5¢ Bird's Eye Regular or French Style
GREEN BEANS **4 9-oz. pgs. 89¢**

Save 18¢ Bird's Eye
BABY LIMA BEANS **5 10-oz. pgs. 99¢**

Save 18¢ Bird's Eye
ITALIAN BEANS GREEN **5 9-oz. pgs. 99¢**

Staff
SPINACH LEAF or CHOPPED **8 10-oz. pgs. \$1**

Staff
FROZEN PEAS **6 10-oz. pgs. \$1**

Staff
PEAS & CARROTS **6 10-oz. pgs. \$1**

Staff
CUT CORN **6 10-oz. pgs. \$1**

Save 16¢ Four Fishermen
FISH CAKES **4 8-oz. pgs. \$1**

Save 47¢ Rich's
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS **3 6-oz. pgs. \$1**

ICE CREAM!

Minuet or Hoppo
ICE CREAM **½ gal. 59¢**

Staff or Moulin Rouge
ICE CREAM **½ gal. 79¢**

GERBER BABY FOOD

STRAINED JUNIOR
10 4½ oz. jars 89¢ | **6 7¾ oz. jars 79¢**

CRISP GREEN
CUCUMBER

each **9¢** **SAVE 10¢**

SNOW WHITE
CAULIFLOWER

large head **29¢** **SAVE 30¢**

RUSSET
BAKING POTATOES

5 ½-lb. bag **39¢** **SAVE 10¢**

CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES

10 for **49¢** **SAVE 10¢**

DEL MONTE BUFFET SALE!

Save 2¢ - Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 2 8-oz. cans 31¢	Save 2¢ - Del Monte Cream Corn 2 8-oz. cans 25¢
Save 2¢ - Del Monte Sliced Peaches 2 8-oz. cans 31¢	Save 2¢ - Del Monte Sweet Peas 2 8-oz. cans 27¢
Save 2¢ - Del Monte Lima Beans 2 8-oz. cans 33¢	Save 2¢ - Del Monte Spinach 2 8-oz. cans 27¢
Save 2¢ - Del Monte Sliced Beets 2 8-oz. cans 23¢	Save 2¢ - Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 2 8-oz. cans 31¢

WHY PAY MORE AT A STAMP STORE!

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

SHOWER CURTAIN SET **99¢**

Save 60¢! This 5 piece set consists of one 6' by 6' shower curtain, one pr. 36" by 54" window curtains, and one pr. of tie backs... all first quality!

Save 20¢ To fit all makes CLEANER BAGS VACUUM pkg. 59¢	Save Plenty! Medium, Large, or Extra Large BABY PANTS Garbers pair 49¢
Save 40¢ First Quality Cannon 22" by 46" BATH TOWELS each 59¢	Save 19¢ While they last! DUST PANS each 10¢

220 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

Daily 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. • Fri. 8:30 A.M.-10 P.M. • Sat. 8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. • Sun. (Stated Store) 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

**GOOD
 DEAL**
 Supermarkets

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DON'T LICK STAMPS!

LICK THE HIGH COST OF GOOD EATING—GO GOOD DEAL!

SUPER-DISCOUNT PRICES ON OVER 2,500 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS SAVE YOU \$2 TO \$10 EVERY TIME YOU SHOP!

Why pay more at a stamp store?	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	TOTAL savings count!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	Lowest EVERYDAY prices in town!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	You can't eat stamps!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Ammonia	32 oz. can	27¢	25¢	Calgonite	1-lb. 4 oz. box	43¢	4¢	Drano	12 oz. can	31¢	29¢	All Fluffy	19 oz. box	33¢	31¢
Parsons Ammonia	1/2 gal. bot.	49¢	45¢	Gresolvent Hand Cleaner	1-lb. can	21¢	19¢	Twinkle Copper Cleaner	4 1/2 oz. jar	43¢	37¢	Ivory Flakes	Giant 3 1/2 oz. box	81¢	77¢
Clorox Bleach	1/2 gal. plast.	39¢	35¢	Ajax Liquid Cleaner	15 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢	Mr. Clean Liquid Detergent	15 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢	Ivory Snow	King 5 1/2 oz. box	1.33	1.29
Arm & Hammer Soda	16 oz. box	13¢	11¢	Cascade Dishwasher Powder	20 oz. bot.	43¢	41¢	Wisk Liquid Detergent	32 oz. can	73¢	67¢	Rinso Blue	Reg.-Sc. off 19 1/4 oz. box	27¢	25¢
Borateem	Reg. 25 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢	Comet Reg. 2 14 oz. can	29¢	27¢	Cheer Reg.	21 oz. can	32¢	29¢	Thrill Liquid Detergent	22 oz. bot.	62¢	59¢	
Calgon	1-lb. bot.	33¢	31¢	Spic & Span Reg. Size 16 oz. bot.	31¢	27¢	Salvo Tablets	48 oz. bot.	73¢	69¢	Joy Liquid Reg. Detergent 12 oz. plast.	35¢	33¢		

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Orange, Grape, Punch
HI-C DRINKS
3 46 oz. cans **93¢** Chain "A"
3 \$1.05 Save 12¢!

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT
HERSHEY'S SEAGAR
HERSHEY GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. bag **58¢** Chain "A"
69¢ Save 11¢

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Liquid Bleach
CLOROX gal. **49¢** Chain "A"
63¢ Save 14¢!

The savings are a pleasure!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener 17 oz. plast.	45¢	39¢
Sta Flo Starch Liquid 32 oz. bot.	23¢	19¢
Glamorine Spray Starch 2 pl. pgs.	79¢	69¢
Brillo Reg. Large 10 pl. bot.	25¢	21¢
SOS Pads Small 2 4 pk. boxes	27¢	25¢
Ivory Personal 4 personal bars	23¢	21¢

EVERYDAY low prices count!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Palmolive Bath 2 bath bars	31¢	29¢
Matey Bath Time Powder 12 oz. bot.	55¢	49¢
Matey Liquid 12 oz. plast.	55¢	59¢
Windex Blue Mist 12 oz. bot.	53¢	49¢
Glass Wax Gold Seal 16 oz. can	53¢	47¢
Sage Air Wick 6 oz. can	57¢	33¢

Save \$2 to \$10 EVERY time you shop!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Aero Wax 32 oz. bot.	73¢	63¢
Reynolds Wrap Econ. 25 ft. roll	79¢	73¢
Freezer Paper KVP 50 ft. roll	49¢	39¢
Freezer Paper Tidy Home 50 ft. roll	53¢	47¢
Garbage Bags Tidy Home 50 ct. bag	55¢	49¢
Lunch Bags Tidy Home 2 30 ct. bags	41¢	37¢

Check and compare our prices!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Cut Rite Sandwich Bags 75 ct. bot.	21¢	19¢
Napkins Hudson-Assorted 40 ct. box	13¢	11¢
Scott Towels Ass'd Roll Jumbo roll	33¢	29¢
Toilet Tissue Scott Assorted 4 rolls	49¢	45¢
Wax Paper Blue Ribbon 100 ft. bot.	20¢	17¢
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 2 125 ft. boxes	53¢	49¢

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Instant Coffee
SAVARIN INSTANT
10 oz. jar **\$1.39** Other Brands 1.29
Save 30¢!

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Detergent
FAB 20 oz. pkg. **28¢** Chain "A"
31¢ Save 3¢!

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE qt. **37¢** Chain "A"
39¢ Save 2¢!

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Staff Liquid
BLEACH glass gal. **39¢** Equal to the best! Save 10¢!

At Good Deal you save real CASH!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Mott Apple Juice 3 32 oz. cans	93¢	83¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 4 16 oz. bot.	1.06	1.00
Juice Drink Hour's Delight Pineapple 2 46 oz. cans	74¢	69¢
Del Monte Orange Drink 46 oz. can	43¢	39¢
Punch Hawaiian Reg. 3 46 oz. cans	1.17	1.00
Prune-Fig Juice Regency 24 oz. bot.	35¢	29¢

You can bank on Good Deal's savings!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Punch Hawaiian Yellow 3 46 oz. cans	1.11	1.00
Grape Juice Welch 24 oz. bot.	39¢	37¢
Real Lemon Lemon Juice 16 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢
Apricot Nectar Sun-sweet 16 oz. bot.	49¢	37¢
College Inn Tomato Cocktail 26 oz. bot.	31¢	29¢
Tomato Juice Libby's 3 46 oz. cans	99¢	89¢

Good Deal ALWAYS sells for less!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Del Monte Mary Washington 10 1/2 oz. can	39¢	37¢
Asparagus Green 13 1/2 oz. jar	55¢	49¢
Green Beans GREEN GIANT 2 303-can	41¢	39¢
Red Cabbage Lohmann 6 16 oz. jars	1.29	1.00
Green Giant Cream Style Corn 4 8 oz. cans	54¢	49¢
Del Monte Peas 5 16 oz. cans	99¢	95¢

Good Deal's savings ADD UP!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
French Instant Matheis 7 oz. bot.	31¢	29¢
Royal Prince Yams 16 oz. can	29¢	26¢
Sauerkraut Libby's 2 2 1/2 cans	41¢	39¢
DM Spinach 2 16 oz. cans	37¢	35¢
Tomatoes Papa Imp. Ital. With Paste 17 oz. can	33¢	29¢
Tomatoes Del Monte Whole 2 16 oz. cans	54¢	51¢

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Aluminum Foil
REYNOLD'S WRAP 25 ft. roll **29¢** Chain "A"
33¢ Save 4¢!

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Staff
TOMATO JUICE Staff 4 46 oz. cans **\$1** Equal to the best! Save 16¢!

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Handy
SCOTT TOWELS reg. roll **18¢** Chain "A"
21¢ Save 3¢!

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Tasty
HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bot. **19¢** Chain "A"
25¢ Save 6¢!

You save MORE at Good Deal!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Tomato Contadina Paste 4 6 oz. cans	50¢	45¢
Tomato Contadina Sauce 2 29 oz. cans	58¢	55¢
Tomato Sauce Del Monte 10 15 oz. cans	1.12	95¢
Jello Gelatine-Ass'd. 4 3 oz. boxes	41¢	37¢
Puddings My-T-Fine Ass'd. Flavors 4 3 1/4 oz. boxes	45¢	39¢
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 2 15 oz. cans	50¢	45¢

CASH savings are the best!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 29 oz. can	42¢	39¢
Peaches Del Monte Yellow-Glaze 4 17 oz. jars	98¢	89¢
Pear Halves Del Monte 53¢	49¢	4¢
Sunmaid Raisins 2 3 oz. boxes	23¢	21¢
Cake Mix Duncan Hines Layer 2 19 oz. boxes	78¢	69¢
Self Rising Flour Aunt Jemima 5 lb. bag	61¢	57¢

Low-super-discounts EVERY day!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag	61¢	53¢
Kraft Mayonnaise 16 oz. jar	43¢	49¢
Wesson Oil 1 1/2 qt. can	1.99	1.59
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 32 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢
Salt Diamond Crystal 26 oz. bot.	12¢	11¢
Crisco 3 lb. can	84¢	79¢

Stamps COST you money!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz. bot.	35¢	29¢
BC Cheerios 10 1/2 oz. box	33¢	31¢
BC Wheaties 12 oz. box	33¢	31¢
Cornflakes Kellogg's 18 oz. box	39¢	36¢
Evap. Milk Carnation 6 1/2 cans	88¢	79¢
Pet Instant Milk 12 qt. plast.	97¢	89¢

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
10¢ off label
LESTOIL 20 oz. bot. **49¢** Chain "A"
69¢ Save 20¢!

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Fun Bath
SOAKY 10 oz. toy **39¢** Chain "A"
69¢ Save 30¢!

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
Armstrong
WAX 46 oz. can **79¢** \$1.29
Save 50¢!

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT!
White, Yellow, Devil's or Marble
CAKE MIX **4** 19 oz. pkgs. **\$1** Our own brand! Save 56¢!

Nobody can beat Good Deal's discounts!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Soup Campbell's Chicken Rice 6 10 1/2 oz. cans	1.05	1.00
Lipton Onion Soup 35¢	31¢	4¢
Red Kettle Soup Beef 2 pk. pk.	39¢	35¢
Nestle Quik 8 oz. box	25¢	23¢
Lipton Tea Bags 16 ct. box	25¢	23¢
Tetley Tea Bags 48 ct. bot.	65¢	59¢

See how much you save!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Elbow Macaroni La Rota 2 1 lb. boxes	47¢	43¢
Spaghetti Mueller's 2 8 oz. boxes	27¢	25¢
Noodles Pennsylvania Dutch 1 lb. box	37¢	33¢
Black Eye Peas 16 oz. bot.	21¢	19¢
Minute Rice 14 oz. bot.	47¢	43¢
Uncle Ben's Rice 42 oz. bot.	73¢	69¢

Count the savings they count!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Mushroom Sauce-Ragu 18 1/2 oz. jar	39¢	35¢
Chicken Gravy Franco 2 10 1/2 oz. cans	37¢	33¢
Aunt Jemima Cornmeal Mix 2 lb. pkg.	29¢	25¢
Aunt Jemima White plg.	49¢	47¢
Quaker HOMINY-GRITS Reg. or Quick 2 24 oz. pkgs.	42¢	39¢
Crackers Sunshin Krispy 1 lb. pkg.	31¢	29¢

Tell your neighbor... make a friend!

Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Dog Food Red Heart Beef 6 16 oz. cans	94¢	85¢
Dog Food Strongheart 16 oz. can	11¢	9¢
Cream of Wheat Quick 28 oz. pkg.	45¢	41¢
Dog Biscuits Milk Bone 26 oz. pkg.	47¢	41¢
Spry Shortening Sc-off 3 lb. can	84¢	74¢
Peanuts Planter's Dry Roasted 9 oz. jar	69¢	59¢



GOOD DEAL SLASHES PRICES ON TOP QUALITY IN THIS MEAT MIRACLE

BECAUSE 25% OF YOUR FOOD DOLLAR IS SPENT FOR MEAT, IT'S IMPORTANT THAT YOU COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH HOW MUCH YOU WOULD PAY ELSEWHERE! READ THEM ALL! SUCH VARIETY! SUCH SELECTION! GET THE BEST QUALITY, AND THE MOST MEAT FOR YOUR DOLLAR AT GOOD DEAL!



FRESH, GRADE A, PAN READY, WHOLE FRYING

CHICKENS

27^c

lb.

SAVE
60^c
PKG.

Save 25c
**CUT-UP
FRYERS**

lb. **33^c**

All white meat—breast with wings and rib

BREAST Save 20c
QUARTERS lb. **39^c**

Save 40c
**ROASTING
CHICKENS**

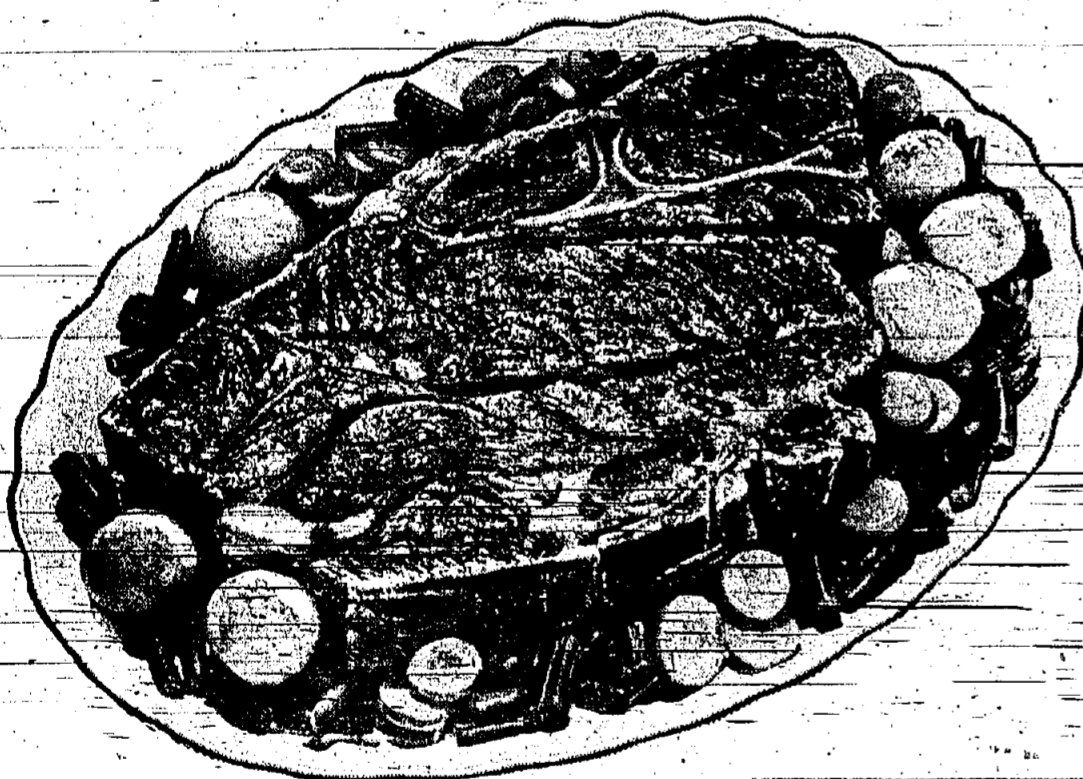
lb. **35^c**

All dark meat—legs with thighs and back

LEG Save 20c
QUARTERS lb. **39^c**

You can depend on the particularly good flavor of Good Deal Chickens, because they are delivered fresh from the farm every 24 hours. This sweet-meated mouth-watering flavor comes only from the freshest chickens! Taste the difference when you serve your family Good Deal Frying Chickens . . . the freshest you can buy!

U.S. CHOICE IOWA BEEF!



CHUCK ROAST

Tender,
Juicy, Flavorful

35^c

lb.

SAVE
70^c
EACH

Taylor Midget
PORK ROLL

1½ lb. roll **99^c** SAVE 36c

Full of Flavor!
**CHUCK
STEAK** **39^c** lb.

**CROSS
RIB** Boneless!
ROAST **69^c** lb.

Save 10c—Size #1
LARGE SMELTS

lb. **19^c**

Save 40c—Small, White, Tender Develined
LARGE SHRIMP

lb. **59^c**

Save \$1 on this "Clean 'em Yourself Sold!"
FRESH PORGIES

4 lb. **3¹**

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST Save \$1—Boneless lb. **84^c**
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Save 50c lb. **65^c**
CALIFORNIA ROAST Save 40c lb. **57^c**
BEEF SHIN Save 20c—For Stew or Soup lb. **39^c**

BEEF FLANKEN Save 20c lb. **59^c**
BEEF SHORT RIBS Save 10c—For Braising lb. **39^c**
CHOPPED CHUCK Save 10c—Freshly Ground lb. **59^c**
CHUCK CUBES FOR STEW Save 14c—Boneless lb. **65^c**

SLICED BOLOGNA Save 10c—Hygrade lb. **59^c**
STAFF BACON Save 14c—Honey, Sweet lb. **55^c**

ALL MEAT FRANKS Save 10c—Good Deal lb. **49^c**
ALL BEEF FRANKS Save 10c—Good Deal lb. **53^c**

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Rummage Sale Tuesday Includes Varied Items—Even A Volkswagen!

Got something to sell? Anything from an outgrown party dress to a used car will be accepted by the Maplewood "Little" Club and presented for sale next Tuesday at a rummage sale and rummage sale at the clubhouse at 489 Ridge-

ATLAS CLEANING SERVICE

• Windows
• Carpets
• Upholstery
• Drapes
• Office Cleaning
• Waxing • Buffing

FISCHER TRAVEL

CRUISE HEADQUARTERS FOR 1964

Call or Write for Reservations, Information, Cruise Lists, etc.

FISCHER BROS. TRAVEL BUREAU
749 Springfield Ave., Irvington
ESsex 5-9600

Fairleigh Lists 63 Courses For Summer Session

Summer Session courses available at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford-Camden Campus have been announced by Dr. Bryan C. Lambert, Dean of the Evening Division. The summer session is to be divided into two sessions, each having a duration of six weeks.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Atlantic Mortgage Control Board of the Town of Irvington...

Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association
REACHING NEW HEIGHTS
More than 7000 new positions are allocated for State Government in New Jersey by the proposed \$500 million budget for the next (1964-65) fiscal year.

Education Department would receive 241 more employees representing mostly personnel at state colleges. The Department of Law and Public Safety would add 125, mostly state troopers and motor vehicle inspectors.

Aluminum Siding
FREE ESTIMATES
Insured & Registered
BATT CONSTRUCTION
ESsex 5-3156

AT BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE YOUR TAX SAVINGS CAN BUY THE APPLIANCE YOU NEED!

President Johnson has urged all Americans to make the most of the reduced income tax by spending the extra tax savings! Brick Church Appliance makes it easier than ever for you to own the appliance you need by reducing our low prices even lower!

LOOK WHAT YOUR TAX SAVINGS CAN BUY!

LOOK WHAT \$2.00 A WEEK CAN BUY	LOOK WHAT \$3.00 A WEEK CAN BUY	LOOK WHAT \$5.00 A WEEK CAN BUY
ADAMIRAL 2-DOOR REFRIG. - FREEZER \$2.00	KELVINATOR 2-DOOR REFRIG. - FREEZER \$3.00	HOTPOINT 18 CU. FT. REFRIG. - FREEZER \$5.00
KELVINATOR 315-LB. UPRIGHT FREEZER \$2.00	WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 3 CYCLE WASHER \$3.00	AMANA 634-LB. UPRIGHT FREEZER \$5.00
HOTPOINT PORCELAIN AUTOMATIC WASHER \$2.00	HAMILTON 4-HEAT AUTO. GAS DRYER \$3.00	TAPPAN FABULOUS 400' GAS RANGE \$5.00
TAPPAN 30" OR 36" PORC. GAS RANGES \$2.00	AMANA 14 CU. FT. REFRIG. - FREEZER \$3.00	MOTOROLA 23" TV - STEREO - RADIO \$5.00
MOTOROLA 19" PORT. TELEVISION \$2.00	HOTPOINT CUSTOM UNGTR DISHWASHER \$3.00	FRIGIDAIRE 19 FT. REFRIG. - FREEZER \$5.00
WHIRLPOOL-DELUXE PORT. DISHWASHER \$2.00	MOTOROLA REMOTE CONTROL PORT. TV \$3.00	MAYTAG HIGHLANDER WASHER AND DRYER \$5.00
GAS OR ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC DRYER \$2.00	MOTOROLA 27" DLXE. CONSOLE TELEVISION \$3.00	EASY 14-LB. WASHER WITH 8-STEEL TUB \$5.00

REMINGTON MEN'S SHAVERS \$15.99	30 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER \$9.99	REGINA ELECTRIC BROOM \$19.88	4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH \$10.99	3-SPEED HAND MIXER \$5.99	GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTO. BLANKET \$10.59
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IF YOUR TAX SAVING IS AS LITTLE AS \$5. PER WEEK - YOU CAN OWN A MOTOROLA COLOR TV NEW RECTANGULAR TUBE! SLIM CABINETS!

23-inch Rectangular

Full year guarantee

Declaration styling by Drexel - meticulously designed contemporary with sliding tambour doors, finished in olive-walnut veneers and solids.

Provincial elegance - beautiful fullwood finish on genuine cherrywood veneers and select hardwood solids, or genuine hardwood veneers and select hardwood solids with Custom White Trench with Antique finish.

Motorola Rectangular Color TV offers you all these advantages:

- Motorola-designed color indicator tells you when a color program or color signal is being broadcast; once set is fine-tuned.
- Superb period and contemporary cabinet including several models with cabinets by Drexel to match their famous furniture groupings . . . a Motorola exclusive.
- Motorola's own hand-wired chassis is precision-crafted with modern hand and dip soldering.
- And every color set carries Motorola's full year guarantee on all tubes and parts, with free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor extra.

All sets are all-channel adaptable at additional cost

Elegant new model
MOTOROLA FM/AM RADIO
Excellent FM and AM performance plus all the luxury of a fine wood cabinet of genuine walnut veneers and hardwood solids. Packed with features to assure good performance, including important AFC for easy FM tuning and to minimize drift. Other features include tuned RF stage on FM, loudness control, variable tuning, and built-in antenna.
\$55.88
Model 8 12

"The best dressed boys on this special occasion will be wearing suits fitted by david burr"

You can be proud of your son in a Communion or Confirmation Suit from david burr

Finer fabrics, better fit make the difference in Navy Blue from 15.95 in White from 10.95

Quality Alterations FREE!

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Clerks for Boys and Men

1059 Springfield Ave. Irvington Center. Open Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9

HELP STAMP OUT SKINNY NYLON CARPETS

SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

CHECK TERMITE DAMAGE

Every year at this time, homeowners find winged insects that suddenly fly out and then drop their wings and crawl all around. These insects are termites and indicate that there are thousands of other termites still eating the house causing further destruction to the wood of the house, the cost of repairs far exceeds the cost of treatment and goes higher with delay.

Call us for free inspection of your home by experienced personnel. Our work, which we guarantee for TEN years is engineered to exceed all existing specifications making us the leaders in the field.

TERMITE CONTROL SYSTEM

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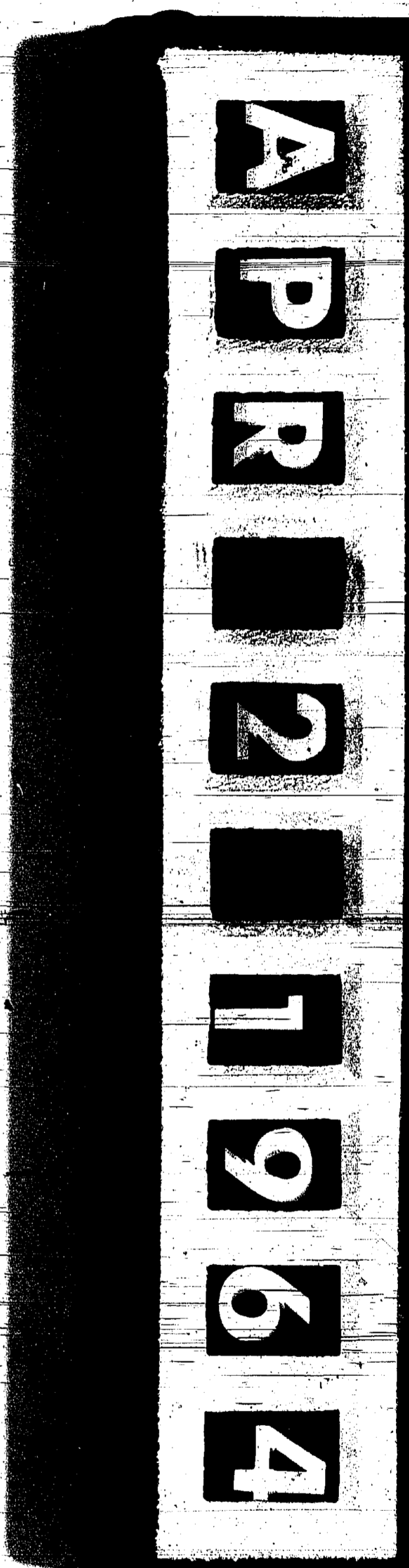
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Milltown Bridge Target Date Set; Bids In August

Union County is aiming at a Dec. 1 opening date for the Milltown rd. bridge spanning the Railway River at the Union-Springfield line.

Ronald A. Mixer, who is planning the bridge, said the \$15,000 contract to prepare plans for the bridge, said this week that he hopes to complete the drawing in time to go to bid in mid-August.

Mixer, a partner in the firm of Grassman, Kreis and Mixer, said he planned to notify Union and Springfield that contract work on approach roads can be properly coordinated.

When completed, the bridge and a newly aligned Milltown rd. will provide a straight path from Springfield rd. Union westward to Springfield.

The new roadway is sharply curved and traverses a narrow antiquated bridge over the river.

Although the bridge should be ready by Dec. 1, some work will probably have to be done after that date, Mixer added.

Local Girl Scouts Win Trail Awards

Thirteen senior Girl Scouts, two of them from Springfield and the others from Union, and four leaders from Union, received Jackery Hodge Trail awards yesterday. They are members of Troop 264.

Springfield girls winning awards were Pat Calabrese and Diane Schober. From Union were Nancy Anestrom, Tamara Aradi, Daine Dupre, Beth Kandler, Sharon Kizin, Sue Langner, Judy Pabst, Anna Perazallo, Carol Butz, Leda Supress, Deborah Zachary.

Leaders were Miss Catherine Rummel, Mrs. H. J. Gardner, Mrs. William Darrow, and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

To qualify for the award the girls hike 17 miles a week for one year from Peapack-Gladstone, through the Box Scout Ship Reservation in the Jackery Hodge National Historical Park in Moretown, and through the Ford mansion and historical museum. Each wrote a 250 word essay on the role of the Jackery Hodge area in the American Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Amos Johnson, troop advisor, thanked the trail blazer award for its leadership and encouragement, and presented Miss Rummel, trail blazer consultant, with her award. The other awards were presented by Miss Rummel.

The girls followed the Jackery Hodge Area Boy Scout Trail, which was established by the American Boy Scouts of America, Order of the Arrow.

Witnesses Slate 8-Hour Color Film

"Proclaiming Good News Around the World," a two-hour color film, will be presented at the Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Elizabeth on Saturday. Announcement was made by Marshall DeGrisoforo of the Springfield congregation and Paul Hoppe of Union, conductor of a Union Bible Study Group.

The film, produced by the Watchtower Society, has already been seen by over 500,000 persons throughout the world, DeGrisoforo said. "The film is not just a travelogue," he said, "although it shows 22 countries and 36 cities.

Based on a series of Jehovah's Witness assemblies held last year, "its theme draws on the basic influences at work in our present civilization and the progress that the message will bring to the people in all walks of life," DeGrisoforo said.

Completes Course At Infantry School

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Army Second Lt. William W. Lutz, 1104 Caldwell Ave., Union, N. J., completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., March 16.

Lieutenant Lutz was trained in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned infantry officer.

The lieutenant is a 1958 graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory High School, Newark, and received his B. S. degree from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, in 1963.

Travel Lecture Series 'Journeys' To Italian Countryside Wednesday

Color slides of Italian culture and Venice will be featured in the third of the series of travel talks given at Newark State College, Union, Wednesday, April 22, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The series is given by Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett, professor of English and director of the Newark State College European Tour, a combination of study and travel designed to give a broad ac-

Name Mrs. Hughes Chairman Of Mental Health Fund Drive

Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes, Assemblywoman from Union County, has accepted the Chairmanship of the Annual Fund Campaign of the Union County Association for Mental Health for the fourth consecutive year.

It was announced this week by Thomas P. Privat Jr., president of the association.

The Association will conduct independent drives during the month of May in Clark, Garwood, Mountaintop, Kew-Forest, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Union and Wallkill. These communities do not have United Fund campaigns.

Mrs. Hughes set this year's goal at \$85,000 to be used to support the programs of the State and National Associations for Mental Health as well as the activities of the Union County Association for Mental Health.

She said that over a million work on approach roads can be properly coordinated.

When completed, the bridge and a newly aligned Milltown rd. will provide a straight path from Springfield rd. Union westward to Springfield.

The new roadway is sharply curved and traverses a narrow antiquated bridge over the river.

Although the bridge should be ready by Dec. 1, some work will probably have to be done after that date, Mixer added.

Mrs. Hughes was the recipient of the annual citation for outstanding leadership in the field of mental health in 1963, presented by the Union County Association for Mental Health at its annual meeting.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Hughes pointed out that the Union County Association for Mental Health is now engaged in several new and direct services.

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Union Chamber Okays Members

F. Ross Kelland, executive secretary of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, announced this week that at the last regular meeting of the board of directors the following applications for membership were approved:

Cove Furniture, 2824 Morris ave.; Elton Tire Co., Milltown rd.; Curtis Hoelle Technological Studio, 938 Potter ave.; Redor Fine Furniture, Inc., 224 Morris ave.; and Dr. Howard Ross, 2824 Morris ave., all of Union.

DON'T DOZE WHILE YOU'RE SMOKING



Republicans Listen At Candidates' Night

Both Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Township Committee member Arthur M. Falkin, candidates for reelection to Township Committee seats, held a gathering of Republicans at a "Republican Candidates' Night" Monday that they would let their records speak for themselves in the November election.

At a meeting in the American Legion hall, Falkin stressed the importance of "registered Republicans exercising their votes in primary elections."

G. O. P. Freeholder candidate Henry Wester of Mount-

inside, Irving Zelnosky of Plainfield, Edward Moran of Elizabeth, Bruce de Gahl of Springfield also spoke.

Other speakers were Miss Betty Cox of Summit and Charles Doerr of Westfield, who seek election as delegates to the Republican presidential convention.

In a written release de Gahl said he told Springfield Republican that "the Union County budget could and should be pruned beyond the recently announced cut."

Slide Tour Of Jersey

"A Historic Tour of New Jersey," a program of color slides, will be offered to the Union County Park Commission's "Fruitful-Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, at 3 p.m. The program will be conducted by members of the Cyanobrook Camera Club of Bound Brook.

MOUNTAIN TRAINING

CAMP LEJUENE, N.C. — Marine Private First Class Ralph E. McCloud, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCloud Sr., of 12 Florence Dr. Union, N. J., participated recently in mountain training in Western North Carolina while serving with the Second Reconnaissance Battalion of the Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force based here.

SAVINGS . QUALITY . SERVICE

PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE

JELL-O 10 3-oz. boxes **88¢**

SCOTT TOWELS 6 reg. rolls **99¢**

JUMBO ALL 9-3/4 lb. box **178**

DETERGENT TIDE 10c OFF LABEL plant size **58¢**

LIPTON SOUP 4 pkgs. of 2 **99¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE

SAVARIAN OR HORN & HARDART COFFEE 1 lb. can **75¢**

SALAD OIL 1-gal. 16-oz. bot. **49¢**

TWO GUYS

POLYNESIAN - ALL FLAVORS 4 1-gal. cans **99¢**

FRUIT DRINKS

SCOTTISSE 10 10-oz. sheet rolls **99¢**

TWO GUYS

SHORTENING 3 lb. can **58¢**

TOMATO JUICE 18-oz. cans **11¢**

LIBBY

TWO GUYS PRESERVES Strawberry, Raspberry, or Peach 4 12-oz. jars **99¢**

APPLE SAUCE 8 15-oz. cans **99¢**

TWO GUYS

CORN 8 lb. cans **99¢**

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 12-oz. cans **88¢**

ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK WORTH \$5 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF FRENCH CRYSTAL STEMWARE

WITH PLATINUM-KIT GOLD RIMS, SET OF SIX GLASSES IN YOUR CHOICE OF SIX **6 for 1**

OR 24 COLD WATER LUX TUBS SOAP 3 for 29¢

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Wisk 69¢

Joy 61¢

Salvo 69¢

Rinso Blue 25c OFF LABEL king **108**

WE CARRY ONLY USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF

PORK LOINS

FRESH LEAN RIB END

FULL CUT LOIN HALF **43¢** FULL CUT RIB HALF **33¢** LOIN END **29¢** **23¢**

STEAK SHOULDER BONELESS **99¢**

CUBED STEAKS TENDER JUICY **99¢**

CHUCK STEAK N.Y. CUT or CALIF. STYLE **59¢**

PORK ROAST BONELESS **49¢**

FIRST CUTS - WELL TRIMMED

CHUCK STEAK **35¢**

CHOPPED BEEF REG. **39¢** **CHICKEN** LEGS & BREASTS QUARTERS **39¢**

GROUND CHUCK FRESH LEAN **59¢** **VEAL CUTLETS** ITALIAN STYLE **129¢**

SHORT RIBS BEEF FOR BRAISING **45¢** **VEAL CHOPS** LOIN **69¢**

BONELESS ROAST FOR POT or OVEN **69¢**

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BREAST OF VEAL FED **39¢** **FRANKS** SWIFT PREMIUM SKINLESS **49¢**

SAUERKRAUT 2 lb. pkgs. **19¢**

PORK ROLL TAYLOR'S MIDGET 1 1/2 lb. **99¢**

PRODUCE DEPT.

APPLES U.S. #1 STAYMAN WINESAP 4 lb. bog **39¢**

CARROTS FRESH TENDER WESTERN 3 7-lb. cellofs **25¢**

ORANGES 10 CALIF. NAVAL for **49¢**

POTATOES U.S. #1 BUSSET 5 lb. bog **39¢**

SUNKIST SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for **29¢**

RED-RIPE TOMATOES 19¢

FRESH WESTERN ICEBERG LETTUCE 15¢

DAIRY DEPT.

LAND O' LAKES - Quarters **BUTTER** **68¢**

BORDEN'S AMERICAN CHEESE SLICED YELLOW & WHITE **48¢**

ALLSWEET - 3c OFF LABEL MARGARINE 4 1-lb. pkgs. **88¢**

APPETIZING DEPT.

BOILED HAM SLICED TO ORDER **89¢**

ALL WHITE MEAT - SLICED TO ORDER CHICKEN ROLL 1/2-lb. **39¢**

WISCONSIN CHEESE Muenster **59¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

MORTON POT PIES CHICKEN BEEF - TURKEY 7 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

TWO GUYS VEGETABLES FROZEN PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS CHOP, BROCCOLI, MIX VEG. 6 10-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

POTATOES VANSHING - POLY BAG HASH BROWN, TATER BUDS, WHOLE BOIL 2 lbs. **29¢**

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

WHERE AVAILABLE

SHRIMP - 60 to 70 COUNT 5 lb. box **259¢**

JUMBO 26-30 COUNT 5-lb. box **89¢**

HALIBUT STEAKS **49¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

PLASTIC PAIL 12 QUART **33¢**

Our Reg. Price **79¢**

NOW ONLY **33¢**

WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE.

TERMITES

World's Largest In Termites Control

call... **TERMINIX**

Specializing Exclusively in Termites

It Costs Less to Control Termites than to Ignore Them!

PHONE or WRITE now for complete FREE inspection by a trained expert. Our \$20.00 home services. Our work is GUARANTEED by (1) Bruce-Terminix, (2) E. L. Bruce Co. This Guarantee is INSURED by American Employers' Insurance Co.

NEW LOW COST PROTECTION AGAINST TERMITES

... for uninfested and non-infested homes - old homes, new homes and houses under construction. All for details about our \$5,000 guarantee guaranteed protection on qualified buildings and contents - only small annual cost. EXPERT REPAIR OF TERMITE DAMAGE. Please phone for request.

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Summit 273-4466. Plainfield, PL 6-4300

Before Buying a Home - insist on a complete termite inspection.

Bruce-Terminix Termites Clearance and Guarantees

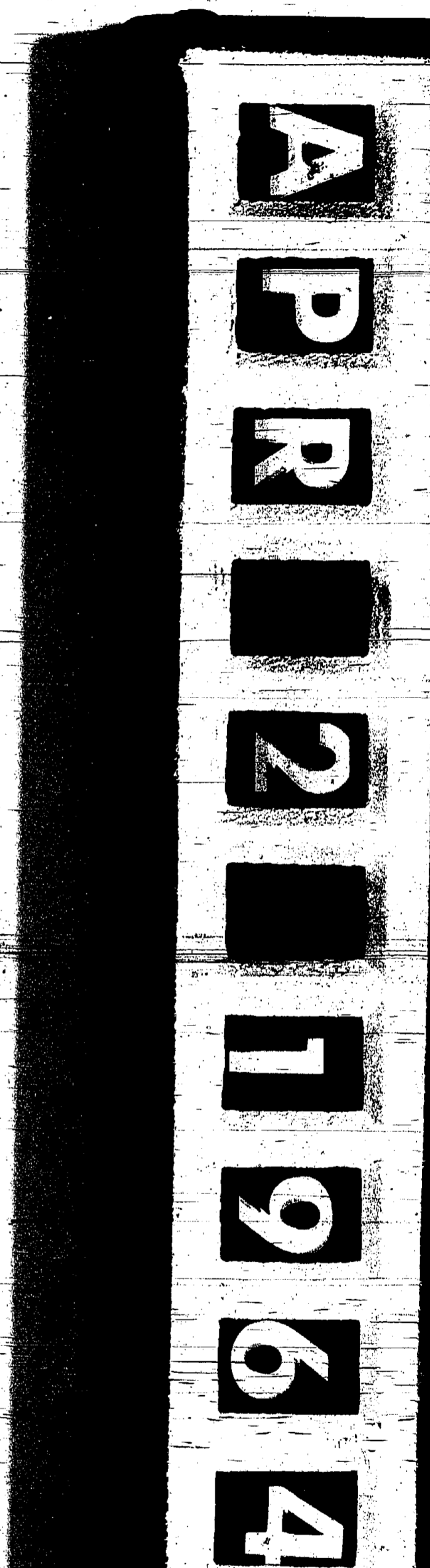
ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

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

*For Sales Allowed By Law

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

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat. Apr. 4.



Annual Luncheon

The Annual Luncheon of the Springfield Women's Club will be held Saturday at Paris in the Sky, at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange, it has been announced.

Proceeds of the luncheon will go toward the Club's Scholarship Fund, a spokesman said. In addition to the luncheon, a fashion show will be presented by The Hand Bags of Union. Purses will also be shown. A spokesman said the theme of the fashions will carry through from spring suits, knits, sportswear, leathers and sweeds into summer costumes and bathing suits. There will also be a drawing for a trip to Nassau for two, the announcement added.

KAFFEEKLATCH PLANS SPEAKER AT SUMMIT 'Y'

Mrs. Roland P. Beattie will be guest speaker at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatch program April 8, from 10 to 11 a. m. "Christy—Women-around-the-World," with special emphasis on the work of the YWCA in Africa, will be the subject of her talk, which will be accompanied by slide shows, an announcement said.

Mrs. Beattie is a member of the National Board of the YWCA for the U. S. A. and also serves as one of its representatives on the World Council. She is an official observer at the U. N. on the Commission of Human Rights and the Sub-Commission on Discrimination. Last July Mrs. Beattie attended a special civil rights conference at the invitation of President John F. Kennedy in Washington to discuss aspects of the nation's civil rights problems in which women's organizations play a special role. Late last year she was a delegate to the World Council meeting in Nyborg, Denmark, and visited YWCA's in Africa before returning home.

MENU FOR WEEK AT GAUDINEER

The following menu will be served at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield during the week of April 6:
Monday—Fried potatoes, baked beans, sautéed chicken, fruit, roll, butter, milk.
Tuesday—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green peas, brownies, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.
Wednesday—Chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.
Thursday—Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, carrots, raisins, bread, butter, milk.
Friday—Clam chowder soup, English muffin pizza, tossed salad, cookies, bread, butter, milk.

MRS. HAIRCUT DR 9-9754

Styled Haircut \$1.75 and \$2.00
507 MILLBURN AVE., SHORT HILLS

SHORT HILLS BEAUTY SALON

Shampoo & Set \$2.50
Reg. \$20.00 \$10.00
Permanent Wave (incl. Set & Shampoo)
Hair Coloring from \$4.95
CLOSED MONDAYS

Newberrys OF SPRINGFIELD

Sleep Lady Sleep in Goody's BALL-YIP®
Brush Rollers
Joy of Goody's new rollers have bristle brushes with blunt ends—so you can get the chic hair-do you want—comfortably. Tight-grip "T" pins hold curls in like mad. Treat yourself to a package today.

J. J. Newberry Co. Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.
Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri., 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wed., 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; Sat., 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.



PUNOHAMA ON ICE—Three Springfield boys, members of the Essex Skating Club, will take part in "Punohama," a benefit ice show to be held April 18 and 19 at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange. Left to right, they are Geoffrey, Matthew and Erick Eaton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Eaton Jr. of 42 Sycamore-ter. They are all set for some boyish horseplay. There is no indication who will be what part of the horse. The show will feature two Olympic Gold Medalists.

LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)
A pronouncement of blight is required before an area is eligible for urban renewal funds, Grabarz said. The determination of blight is made by the Planning Board according to Federal government standards. Should they find the area blighted a public hearing would be held by the Township Committee on the pronouncement. Then the Township Committee would appoint an urban renewal authority, which would include one representative from the Federal Housing Administration. Grabarz explained that after demolition the land would be offered for sale. It could be purchased by a private developer or the original property owners could form a corporation and buy it back.

GRABARZ WAS BORN in Newark in 1911, one of four children of Polish immigrant parents. He is a builder like his father, pursuing a business that has been a part of the family for generations. A builder is a

the "Short Hills" area, and his own home at 231 Balfour ave. is an example of his craft. His wife, the former Betty von Gehren of Newark, has become quite knowledgeable of the building business, he says, "as she has acted as twofold secretary since their marriage in 1940. American tradition would have it that the successful man must have extensive obstacles and struggled for his education, and his start. Grabarz was one who worked hard to acquire the knowledge he needed to become a builder.

After two years of high school at Irvington and Barringer, the depression forced him to drop out of school. He worked at so many jobs he can't even remember them, he said. He finished high school studies at Barringer after two and a half years of night school. He studied architecture at Arts High for another two and a half years of night school. He graduated from Newark Vocational School in Newark in 1931.

A spokesman said there will be a big fashion show for ladies who "with model" are Mrs. Charles Schifano, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Joseph Affilio, Mrs. Stanley Pitynski, Mrs. Arthur Wagner, Mrs. Salvatore Caspece, Mrs. David Tins and Mrs. Arthur Gardella.

Marty Feins
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Clinton Manor, Yalburg, Va.
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Clinton Ave., Orange Ave.
A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN... and R through the West Ad Section

Develop your "natural beauty" and personality at
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
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SELF-IMPROVEMENT FOR WOMEN OF ALL AGES
NOW IN NEW JERSEY

Be a "stand out" among women. Improve your looks, your appearance and your personality through proper make-up, hairstyling, figure control, wardrobe, voice and diction, personality development and visual poise. Personal instruction by our experienced consultants and teachers. Limited classes assure individualized attention.

Classroom now forming. Convenient hours daily 10 AM to 9:30 PM and Saturday 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

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• Teenagers • Career Girls • Business Women • Homemakers

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Masterwork's Ninth Annual Festival To Be Dedicated To N.J. Tercentenary

Mrs. Robert C. May of Whippany, chairman of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, has announced that the entire Masterwork Ninth Annual Festival of Music and Art will be dedicated to the New Jersey Tercentenary. The Festival will cover the period from April 10 to June 19 with numerous events both in New Jersey and New York.

The major presentation of the Festival will take place on Sunday, May 3, when a performance by The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" will be offered at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, in New York. Governor and Mrs. Richard Hughes of New Jersey will be special guests at the performance, and governors from surrounding states and other dignitaries are being invited to attend.

CLUB SPONSORS OCEAN-TOUR

The Men's Club of Temple Beth El, Springfield, announced this week that it is sponsoring a nine-day cruise to the Caribbean beginning Jan. 8, 1965. The cruise will be aboard the M.S. Victoria, which will visit Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The cruise will be offered by the club which will reserve state rooms on a first come basis and that a minimum \$10 deposit per person is required. Additional information can be obtained from Sam Greenfield, chairman, at DR 6-4611, Harry Hodes at DR 6-5530 or Frank Hodes at DR 6-5317.

Ground Beef Seen Basis For Variety Of Dishes

By MARIAN KEMP
At Home Economist
Ground beef is the basis for a great variety of dishes. If you shop once a week and are not going to use the hamburger by the next day, freeze it. A convenient way to do this is to shape it into individual patties, wrap each in a fold of wax paper, put all in one freezer bag and place in the freezer for future use. This way meat will freeze more quickly and likewise thaw in less time. It also enables one to take out of the freezer only what is needed for perhaps a single hamburger or enough for a meat loaf for dinner.

ITALIAN BEEF CASSEROLE
2 lbs. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 T. drippings or butter
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. oregano
3 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 pt. (1 lb.) cream-style cottage cheese
Parsley flakes
Brown ground beef, onion and green pepper in butter or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine salt, oregano, tomato sauce and add to beef mixture. Place

TWO WILL ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING OF B'NAI B'RITH
Mrs. Willard Salsky and Mrs. Wallace Callen, both of Springfield, will attend the convention of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nei B'rith Women to be held April 18-20 at the Shelbourne Hotel, Atlantic City, it has been announced.

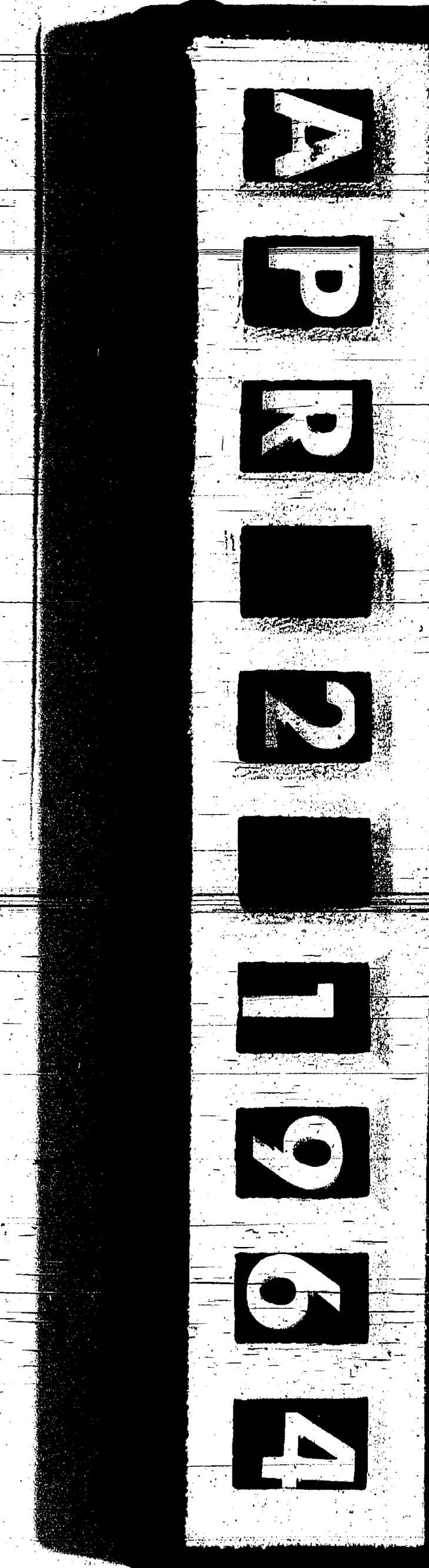
Legion Auxiliary Sets Dessert-Card Party
Springfield's Continental Unit 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a dessert-card party on Friday, April 10 at 8 p. m. It was announced this week. The affair will be at the American Legion Home. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Raymond Van Arsdale, chairman or Mrs. Stanley G. Gunk, co-treasurer. Refreshments will be served, a spokesman said.

Have You Phoned MU 7-8202
For An Appointment To Have Your Hair Styled By **MR. DON** or his staff of Expert Stylists

Special Purchase Sale!
Outstanding Values in COATS • SUITS • DRESSES
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FAMILY LIFE TODAY

by PHYLLIS GREER

Specialist in Human Relations at Rutgers

AGE OF INDEPENDENCE used to be obedient, but lately "Harry won't do anything I tell him," complains a mother. It's not strange at all that about her 15-year-old son. "He Harry won't do what his mother

tells him. He's at the age where his independence is of great importance to him. He doesn't want to be "told" anything, but wants to find out for himself.

Harry's mother hasn't realized that he is growing up. She is ordering him around and expecting obedience as if he were still a child. This just makes him angry and causes him to assert himself even more than necessary by being stubborn and uncooperative. Harry is growing up and changing, but his mother's method of dealing with him hasn't changed.

At Harry's age, a boy responds to requests and cooperation commands just as eagerly as he does to many commands, most of which aren't really necessary. This makes the youngster feel he is being treated as a child.

A boy will come around to more cooperative behavior when he is not being told what to do and how to do it all the time. Only requests that are necessary should be made, and these will be more persuasive when asked in a pleasant, friendly matter-of-fact way.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than applicants. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION 1964

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Mare From Madison Was Queen Of The Turf



THIS 1845 LITHOGRAPH shows the "great race between Peytona and Fashion" at the Union Course on May 13, 1845. Library of Congress.

Bonnet's "Blue" stood by with mixed pride and jealousy as groomsmen admired the little mare she had just foaled at William Gibbons' farm in Madison in the spring of 1837. The baby was a beauty, the kind to be expected in a mating of Bonnet's-o-Blue and the great English horse Trustee, owned by the Morven stables in Princeton.

Southern-born William Gibbons, who had come North to make his fortune named the little mare Fashion. The name fitted her from the first time she ran on her spindly legs until the day she died acclaimed as the greatest race mare ever produced in America.

Racing enthusiasts of those days frequented the Camden and Philadelphia Race Course, opened in 1836 by five sporting gentlemen from Virginia. Gibbons entered Fashion in the spring races in 1838 and the Madison mare captured the crowds with her graceful manners and with her speed in the stretch, which any racing fan always considers far more vital than beauty.

By 1841, Fashion's followers called her the "Queen of the American Turf" in tribute to her unbroken string of victories on tracks throughout the East. Pressure built up steadily for a match between Fashion and Boston, the "champion" who still rates as one of the world's great all-time stallions.

Boston outclassed all American horses of his day, losing only

once between 1838 and the fall post, led her rival at the end of 1841. Thus, when "The Napoleon of the Turf" met "The racing world by leaving Boston Queen" at Camden on October 28, 240 yards to the rear at the end of 1841, only her most devoted admirers risked money on the mare.

Fashion's victory as "a stroke of luck," the owners of Boston quickly agreed to a rematch on May 20, 1842, at the Union Course on Long Island.

MORE THAN 70,000 people jammed themselves into the Union Course that October 28. They sat atop coaches, perched in trees, overflowed the grandstand and blood crushed against one another in the infield.

Boston seemed his old "invincible" self as he took an early lead and led comfortably at the end of three miles. Suddenly Fashion began her bid, passing the stallion on the back-stretch. She romped home well in front, setting a new world record of 7 minutes, 32 1/2 seconds.

The second heat an hour later made Fashion look even better; she won by 60 yards. Fashion had become America's number one racer, the horse to beat, but no rival outban her in the rest of 1842 or throughout all of 1843 or 1844. As 1844 closed, however, a challenge came out of the South: backers of the six-year-old mare Peytona, winner of the best in Southern stakes, dared Fashion's owner to arrange a match for "the championship of America." Gibbons accepted, and the racing world

spent the long winter months in anticipation.

EACH SIDE put up \$10,000 winner take all, and set the date for May 13, 1845, at the Union Course. Before dawn that day, every road in Long Island was crowded with people headed for the course; by race time more than 70,000 people jammed the track, with thousands more on the way.

Peytona promptly crushed the spirits of Fashion's devotees. The Southern mare won both heats by very narrow margins — but in a horse race an inch is as good as a mile.

Two weeks later the horses met again at Camden in a race billed on posters as "North versus South." The Gamblers were settled with excitement. Spectators on the way to the track trampled over farmers' fields. Gambler and liquor dispensers set up stands to accommodate those who cared little about improving the breed.

EVERY AVAILABLE space in and around the one-mile course was occupied long before the race. Followers of both Peytona and Fashion matched bets and backed their beliefs with money. Ladies, it was said, "entered the betting with as much zeal and spirit as their escorts."

The two horses broke evenly from the post, but at the end of the mile the roaring throng saw Fashion pull well to the front. She increased her lead steadily while the appreciative crowd in the wooden grandstand stamped their feet. Then, as the New Jersey mare headed safely into the home stretch, the center of the grandstand collapsed with a sickening crash.

No one was killed and most of the injured forgot their hurts. Fashion had won! A new colapsed grandstand didn't stop the racing, of course; an hour later the two mares raced in another four-mile race. This time Fashion won — as she pleased.

"NORTH" had beaten "South" or at least Fashion had defeated Peytona. (Fashion's backers easily forgot the two losses at the Union Course.) The Madison mare ruled as the unquestioned best in America, and racing historians say that no racing mare in America has ever been Fashion's equal.

Fashion's owners decided that the time had come for the little mare to begin producing descendants. The "Queen" mated with distinguished racing family, although none of them ever matched the fame and charm of "The Queen of the American Turf." She had glory enough for any family.

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Legal Notices

WALKED PROPOSAL
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, on or before their opening to be held in Room 323 of the Frank Merrill High School on April 15, 1964 at 8:00 p.m. At which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, sealed proposals will be opened and read.

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In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be obtained in the office of the Secretary, 254 Mount Vernon Avenue, Irvington, N. J. Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid, to be made out to the Irvington Board of Education, or a bid bond in the total amount bid.

Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and to be distinctly marked with the name of the bidder and the item bid on.

The Irvington Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, and to any modification of the specifications, or for any other reason as may be deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education.

JIMOTHY M. MALONEY
Secretary-Business Manager
BOARD OF EDUCATION
TOWN OF IRVINGTON, N. J.
Irr. Herald—April 2, 1964. (Pee: 810.54)

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations
Open to citizens, 12 months resident in this State.
Civil Service Exam. Contact Municipal Clerk, Irvington, N. J. 07034.
Applicants will be accepted for filing applications on or after the date of filing applications will be accepted from High School Seniors. See applications, duties, and minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey. From the branch office, 20 Mulberry Street, Newark, New Jersey.
Candidates will receive no further notice to appear.
Examinations will be held Saturday, May 9, 1964 at 9:00 A.M. Applicants will report to Rutgers High School, Ridge Street, Newark, New Jersey.
Irr. Herald—Apr. 2, 1964. (Pee: 814.52)

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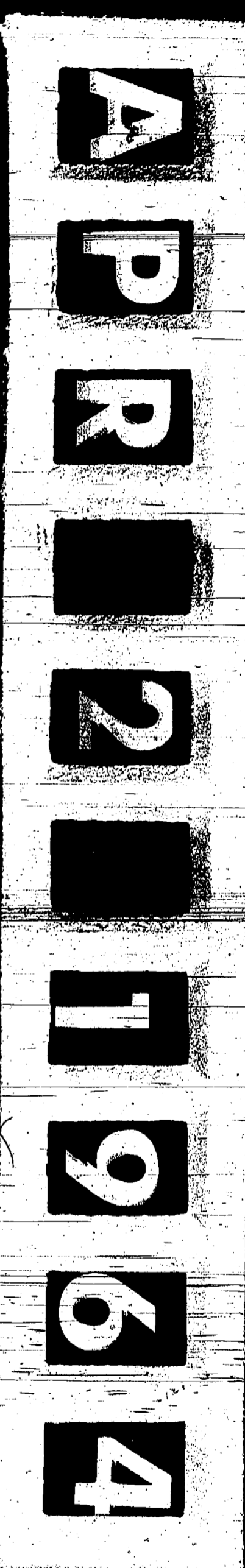
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Urges Revisions In State Formula For Welfare Aid

Jay A. Stemmer, director of the Union County Board of Freeholders and Legislature Chairman for the N. J. Association of Chosen Freeholders, has urged State Legislators to revise the state formula for state aid for welfare to lessen the burden on counties.

In an appearance before the Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee recently, he said, "We hope that the Legislature will correct the vast inequities of the welfare programs, since the State has more than 30 sources of revenue compared to but a single one, the property tax, for the counties."

"We respectfully ask that a cost split of 75-25 to be applied to all welfare programs in New Jersey after the federal share."

The split now is on a 50-50 basis except for the new Kerr-Mills Medicare for aged which is on a 60-40 split, Stemmer said.

Stemmer also said the freeholders, both on a county level and through their State Association are urging adoption of an Assembly bill setting up a commission to study the interrelationship of state, county and municipal government.

This commission would study the question of eliminating overlapping jurisdictions between the three levels of government and establish more firmly definite lines of demarcation between the three as far as authority and other problems are concerned, according to Stemmer.

Doctors Named In Hospital Drive

Early participation by the medical staff in the \$1.5 million Elizabeth-General-Hospital-Development Fund effort was indicated this week with the announcement that three attending physicians at the hospital will serve as chairmen of the doctors subscription committee.

Named as chairman is Dr. Joseph P. Greeley of Westfield, Pathologist and appointed co-chairmen are Dr. William L. Ramsey of Elizabeth, pediatrician, and Dr. Robert Silbey of Short Hills, radiologist.

The cost of the hospital's modernization program is estimated at \$2.5 million. It will provide a three-story, southwest wing to house enlarged, up-to-date pediatrics, x-ray, and laboratory departments and will implement many major improvements within the existing hospital buildings.

Military Police Seeks Applicants

The Army is seeking qualified applicants for the Military Police, according to an announcement this week from Sgt. Graham D. Newshofer, local Army recruiter.

Sgt. Newshofer said interested applicants should be at least 18 years old, 5 foot 8 inches or taller, have the ability to qualify for a driver's permit and have no police record.

He said interested men can contact him at the local recruiting office, 9 Caldwell pl., Elizabeth. "Military Police work offers a wide variety of assignments and duties in an exciting, interesting and extremely important Army career field," Sgt. Newshofer said.

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

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GENUINE CALVES LIVER 3 doz. **99¢**

JONES LINK SAUSAGE 2 doz. **89¢**

FRESH CLAM LITTLENECKS 3 doz. **\$1.00**

FRESH CHOWDER CLAMS 2 doz. **\$1.00**

FRESH STONE BLEND SWORDFISH STEAKS 2 doz. **59¢**

END CUT PORK CHOPS 3 doz. **39¢**

FRESH-LEAN GROUND CHUCK 5 lb **59¢**



WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKS ALL MEAT lb **49¢**

GRAND UNION—FRESH BUTCH LIVERWURST 2 1/2 doz. **49¢**

AS YOU LIKE IT SALADS POTATO-CHEESE SLAW-MACARONI BEET & ONION-CELERY 3 1-lb. **89¢**

DELICIOUS SAUERKRAUT 2-lb. **33¢** 1-lb. **17¢**

WILSON'S—CERTIFIED SLICED BACON lb **59¢**

GRAND UNION FROZEN BEEF STEAKS 1-lb. 2-oz. **89¢**

GRAND UNION—FROZEN CUBED VEAL STEAKS 1-lb. **85¢**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 18 oz. 4 **43¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 18 oz. 3 **89¢**

FLEISCHMAN'S—CORN OIL MARGARINE 1-lb. **39¢**

NEW LIGHT SPRAY 2-lb. **69¢**

SUPER—20 BELOW FREEZER PAPER 18-20 sq. **55¢**

MARISCO—DUET CREME SANDWICH 1-lb. **39¢**

"GREAT WITH CHICKEN" CRANBERRY SAUCE 2-lb. **47¢**

DYNAMO—LIQUID DETERGENT 1-qt. 4-oz. **73¢**

PENGUIN SODAS 12 12-oz. **89¢**

GRAND BRAND DISH DETERGENT 1-pt. 6-oz. **39¢**

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 2 10-oz. **49¢**

KEEHLER CLUB CRACKERS 3-lb. **\$1.00**

Farm Fresh Produce

FRESH HONEYDEW MELONS ea. **39¢**

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GRAND GARDEN GRASS SEED 5-lb. **\$1.89**

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KITCHEN SENSATION CUT CORN 7 10-oz. **99¢**

CHOW MEIN—CHICKEN OR BEKING 2 1-lb. **99¢**

CHOW MEIN CHINESE KING FRIED RICE 10-oz. **39¢**

Dairy Features

GRAND UNION—NATURAL SWISS SLICES 8-oz. **35¢**

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QUALITY MAID COTTAGE CHEESE 2 1-lb. **49¢**

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DEL MONTE ZUCCHINI 4 1-lb. **89¢**

DEL MONTE—WHOLE KERNEL CREAM CORN 6 1-lb. **99¢**

DEL MONTE DRINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 3 1-qt. **89¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 11 8-oz. **99¢**

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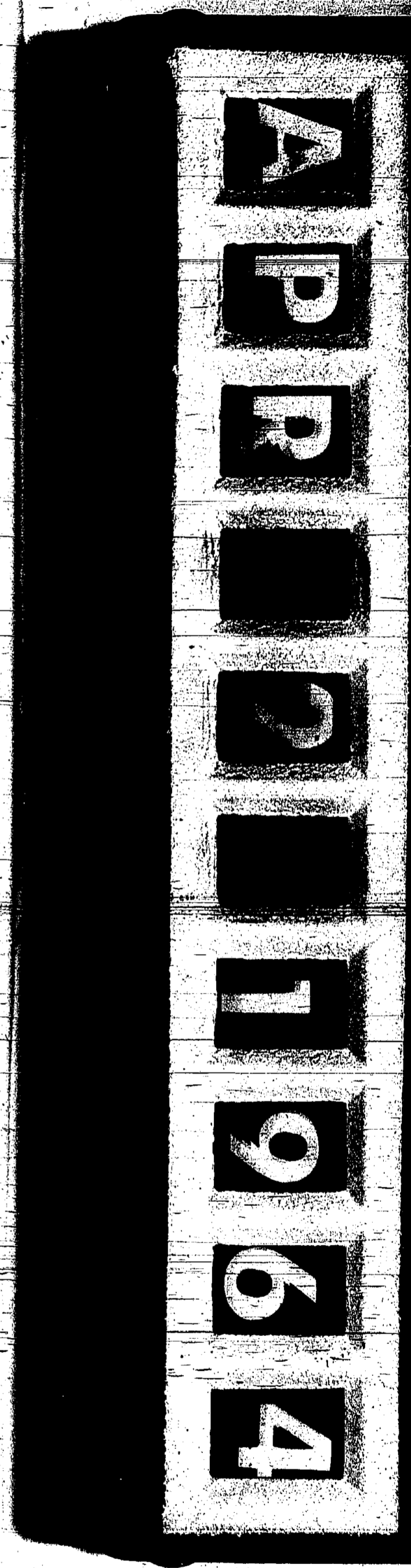
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UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 269 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers are closed Mondays.

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If you failed to take the first shot that they should take the lion and to avoid being a carrier of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine when it was given early last month, you should take the second on April 12 and the third on May 24.

Sabin Oral Sundays Program

TYPE 1 MARCH 1
TYPE 3 APRIL 12
TYPE 2 MAY 24

Save time by completing this registration form now. Bring it with you to the site nearest your home where oral polio vaccine will be given.

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

Last Names First Initial Age Last Birthday
Signature
Address Number Street
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Select Union Junior For College Meeting

Union Junior College in Cranford is one of 19 private junior colleges throughout the United States recommended by a panel of authorities as having outstanding student personnel programs to participate in a five-day Junior College Student Personnel Conference from April 12 to 17 at the Center for Continuing Education of the University of Chicago.

Hiking Club Plans Week-end Walk

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled approximately 22 miles of walking for its members over this weekend.

Antique Auto Show Set For May 17

The Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation has announced plans for an antique automobile show on May 17 to be held at Williams Field on Garden at Elizabeth.



Edward Keegan In Executive Post At 1st State Bank

Edward Joseph Keegan has joined the First State Bank of Union as assistant secretary. Keegan came to First State from Hudson City Savings Bank, Jersey City, where he held the position of assistant secretary.

Keegan was a member of the Jersey City Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is corresponding secretary of the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League, a Cub Scout for Cub Pack 116 of Roselle Park, a member of the American Legion Post 430, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the PTA of Sherman School of Roselle Park.

Name Area Students To Phi Beta Kappa

Several area residents at the New Brunswick undergraduate divisions of the State University have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Science Seminar April 21 At UJC

Chemistry and other science teachers from high schools in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris, and Somerset counties have been invited by Union Junior College to attend a lecture on April 21 by Dr. Llewellyn B. Clapp of Brown University.

Center Of Alcoholic Studies Dedicates Rutgers Building

NEW BRUNSWICK — It's not the Center for Alcoholism. It's not the Center of Alcohol Problems. It's not even the Rutgers Alcohol Center.

Most addresses to all three have reached the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies. But using the correct name does more than just make the mailman's job easier; it more accurately describes the nature and functions of the Center.

The State University unit which will today dedicate its new, \$719,000 building is not limited to a concern with the misuse of alcohol. There are very few facets of human behavior — from how a child is raised to how the elderly fill their empty hours — which do not affect, or are not affected by, the use of alcohol.

In its more than 40-year history, the Center has developed a philosophy about both alcohol and human behavior. Its primary goal is understanding and explaining human behavior, not reforming it.

The Center has its beginnings at the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale University shortly after World War I. About 1927, the Laboratory became increasingly interested in the potentialities of alcohol as a vehicle for studying physiologic processes.

The Center has provided useful insights and verified data for groups concerned with these problems and for others concerned with alcohol education for youth, occupational placement for chronic drunkness offenders and religious interpretations of drinking.



SMITHERS HALL UNVEILED — Taking the wraps off the new home of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies are Dr. Leon A. Greenberg (left), executive director at the center, and Dr. Selwyn D. Bacon, center director.

UJC National Soph Test Next Week

One hundred and twenty-one sophomores will participate in the National Sophomore Testing Program, next Wednesday and Friday, April 8 and 10.

Arrest 3 Youths On Liquor Charge

James P. Sabol, 18, of 173 Mountain ave., Springfield, and two juvenile boys from Kentwood were arrested at the Adventure Car-Hop on 21st in Union Friday night for alleged possession of alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle by minors.

Five-Cent Stamp On Tercentenary

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski announced this week that a five-cent stamp commemorating the Tercentenary of New Jersey will go on sale in Elizabeth, New Jersey, for the first time on June 15.

Employees Help Fund At Elizabeth General

Employees of Elizabeth General Hospital are organizing a drive among the hospital's patients to help fund the health care center's \$15-million Development Fund.

Union Youth In Cast Of 'Bye Bye Birdie'

Robert Godthaab, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Godthaab of 400 Martin rd., Union, is a member of the cast of 'Bye Bye Birdie' being presented by the drama department of Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, Ky.

Auditions Slated For County Week At World's Fair

April 19 and 20 have been selected as dates for auditioning talent for performances during Union County Week, June 1961, at the New York World's Fair, according to Jim McGregor, performing arts chairman for the Union County Tercentenary Committee.

Union County individuals and groups wishing to audition are requested to submit a brief resume, stating age, type of talent, and performing experience, accompanied by a recent photograph which cannot be returned. The resume and photo are to be sent to McGregor, 29 Lyon pl., Elizabeth. Upon receipt of the application, notification will be sent to the applicant, announcing the precise time and the place of the audition, McGregor said.

"We are seeking all types of talent, both individual and group," stated McGregor. "Our production plans are liberal and a great deal of talent can be used." He continued, "This is a man emphasized, however, that there were some limitations imposed by the nature of the performing space available and the time allotted to performers. "All those who participate in the auditioning will be given careful consideration by the screening committee," he added.

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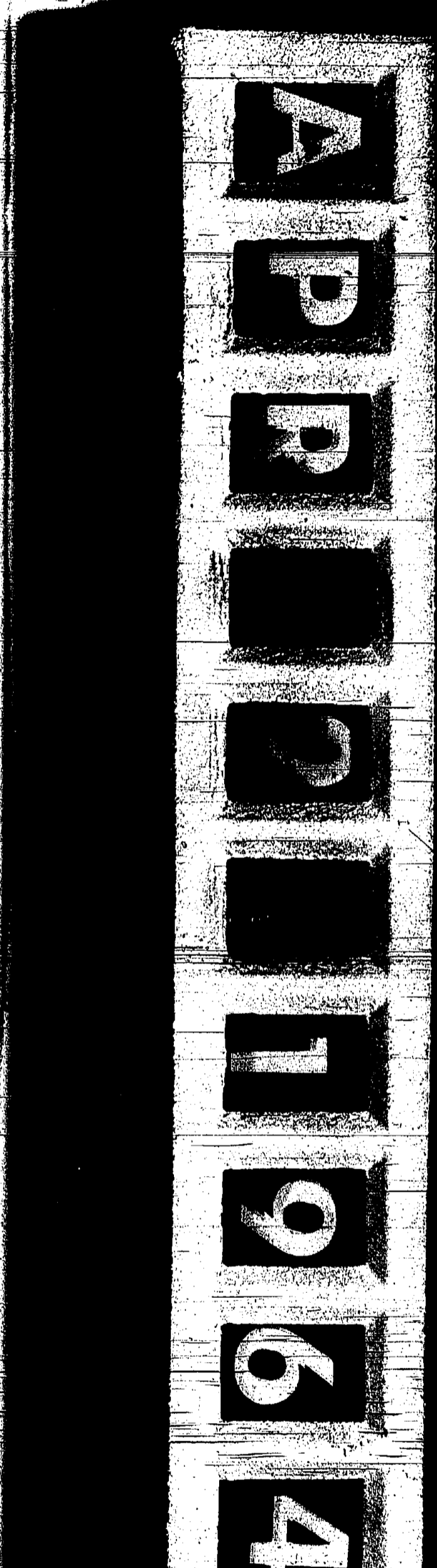
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N.J. College Students 'Teach Corps' Aids Public School Pupils

"Teach-corps" of New Jersey college students is helping children throughout the state to become better students, better citizens and better people, according to the N. J. Education Association.

Inspired by the spirit that has sent Peace Corps volunteers throughout the world, the college students are volunteering as tutors for public school pupils who want academic help.

The services are available to children of all races, reports the New Jersey Education Assn. Nobody pays, nobody gets paid and the tutors receive no academic credit.

In most cases, the college students themselves have in-

cluded the program. In all cases they have leaped at the chance to help struggling children.

In a related movement, civic organizations in some communities have organized tutorial projects of their own to make certain that children have proper places to study and can get help from a friendly, interested adult.

The college students hope to upgrade the work of lagging pupils, to boost their self-esteem and confidence, to challenge the intellectual interests of bright children, to overcome academic problems that are essential to the child's school future or that could become critical later, and to develop appreciation for learning and a

desire for higher education, the association said.

Children generally enter the tutor-pupil relationship shyly, but in many cases, close relationships develop between the tutor and the pupil. Visits to the home and trips to cultural centers sometimes result.

Joseph Chrobak typifies the student sparking tutorial programs, a spokesman said. A Marine veteran, he developed a dedication to the fight against poverty while serving in the Far East. Now a sophomore at Newark State College, he helped organize tutorial projects in Newark and Elizabeth.

"We think college students can do something about human misery," he said. "If we help these kids educationally, in a few years they might be able to help themselves."

Chrobak was not surprised when over 100 of his fellow students donated their services to the same cause. "There's something in people that makes them want to help others. And if you give them a chance, they will."

At Jersey City State College about 200 students formed a Technical Corps last May after the Jersey City Housing Authority asked for volunteers to give children in housing projects help with their homework. The volunteers assist children of all ages and last spring helped high school seniors prepare for their final examinations.

The TSCS Tutorial Corps now works with students in six elementary schools and may soon start branches in other North Jersey communities.

TSCS's program has been praised in the Congressional Record, and the Housing Authority created a John F. Kennedy Memorial Award for Community Service to commend its work.

In New Brunswick the Rutgers University chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People organized Education in Action in the fall of 1962. Some of the children are from New Brunswick's Puerto Rican community; those who need them are ill-literate tutors. Rutgers has attracted the attention of students at several colleges.

Rutgers' Newark College of Arts and Sciences last summer

with their school work.

At Paterson State College, students provide reading and speech instruction for area children under faculty supervision in regular college programs.

Gov. RICHARD J. HUGHES gave tutorial projects this praise in his 1964 Message to the Legislature:

"In a few communities, small numbers of young people have been helped to continue in school and keep pace in spite of home and health handicaps, by special tutorial programs. These are volunteer efforts, often housed in church basements, community centers or private homes. They provide a place where young people can come and study under proper conditions with interest, help and guidance. Retired teachers, college undergradu-

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SCIENCE TOPICS

'CHEWING GUM FOR THE EYES'

TELEVISION does not hurt children's eyes, and the amount of viewing doesn't make much difference to their school performance, says Prof. Eleanor Macrobey, Stanford University child psychologist. In fact, she says, pre-schoolers exposed to TV have a head start in vocabulary over non-viewing youngsters, though the gain evened out under the influence of education. She urges that television "chewing gum for the eyes" be recognized as part of the total surroundings provided for children and that informed citizens take the responsibility to apply to TV the same standards of evaluation they use for other environmental aspects.

JUPITER is surrounded by a sea of hydrogen gas 180 miles deep, according to recently completed studies at Penn State University. This estimate is 10 times higher than previous research indicated.

A DIVER equipped with a new "Watercom" system can talk to others under water within 100 yards of him. And his listeners need no receiving equipment other than their ears. A battery-powered electronic transmitter attached

to the diver's air tank amplifies his words through the water. A special mask allows freedom of lip movement.

ACCORDION-SHAPED flexible components called bellows expansion joints are installed in pipelines to allow for thermal expansion and contraction. The stainless steel units, from 3 to 30 inches in diameter, are put in lines carrying steam, petroleum, gas and so on where restricted space makes conventional loops uneconomical or impossible, reports Tube Turns, Louisville. The bellows joints handle everything from steam at 750 degrees F. to liquid oxygen at 290 degrees below zero.

NEW DESK-TOP accessory automatically dispenses one paper clip at a time. It loads with special 100-clip cartridge.

COMMERCIAL benefits from space age technology are lagging, according to the Denver Research Institute, which has just completed a two-year study. Even when technology from a multi-billion-dollar space project does eventually filter down to a commercial application, the report contends, the transfer takes time.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is meeting with major contractors in an effort to spur dissemination of space-originated technology and so improve the record.

THE JAPANESE are growing taller. A diet emphasizing meat and milk instead of rice has pushed 16-year-old boys an average of 3 1/2 inches higher than World War II counterparts. One result: schools are providing larger desks.

DEPRESSED EAST TRENTON, where only 10 youngsters had gone on to college in the previous six years, was one of the first in New Jersey to draw college tutors. About 200 students from Princeton University and Trenton State College are tutoring both junior high school pupils and high school

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WEEDER'S DIGEST

BY YOUR RUTGERS GARDEN REPORTER
Soil Ready?
Plant, Roses
For the next week or so

The word from Don Lacey, extension home horticulture specialist at Rutgers, is that you can plant dormant rose bushes as soon as you can space the soil and prepare it for planting.

The old test for readiness, you may remember, is to pick up a handful of soil and squeeze it. If it shatters when it hits the ground it's ready. If it stays in a lump, you'd better let your garden dig out some more.

Prepare the soil for roses by mixing a bushel of peat moss with four bushels of soil. Or if you can get rotted manure, mix a bushel with six bushels of soil and add one-half pound of super-phosphate to the seven bushels.

Smaller The Better

Choose a location for your rose garden that receives at least a half-day of sun—more if possible.

Space your plants two to three feet apart, depending on the vigor of the variety—often indicated on the label or in the catalog.

Place the "knuckles" or bud union about an inch below the finished grade to protect it from winter freezing and summer drought.

Bush type roses such as hybrid tea and floribunda varieties will flower the summer. Climbers will need a year or two to produce flowering canes, says Mr. Lacey.

This is the season to plant dormant bushes. You can buy and plant container-grown roses throughout the growing season. Choose high quality in either case, and plant them carefully.

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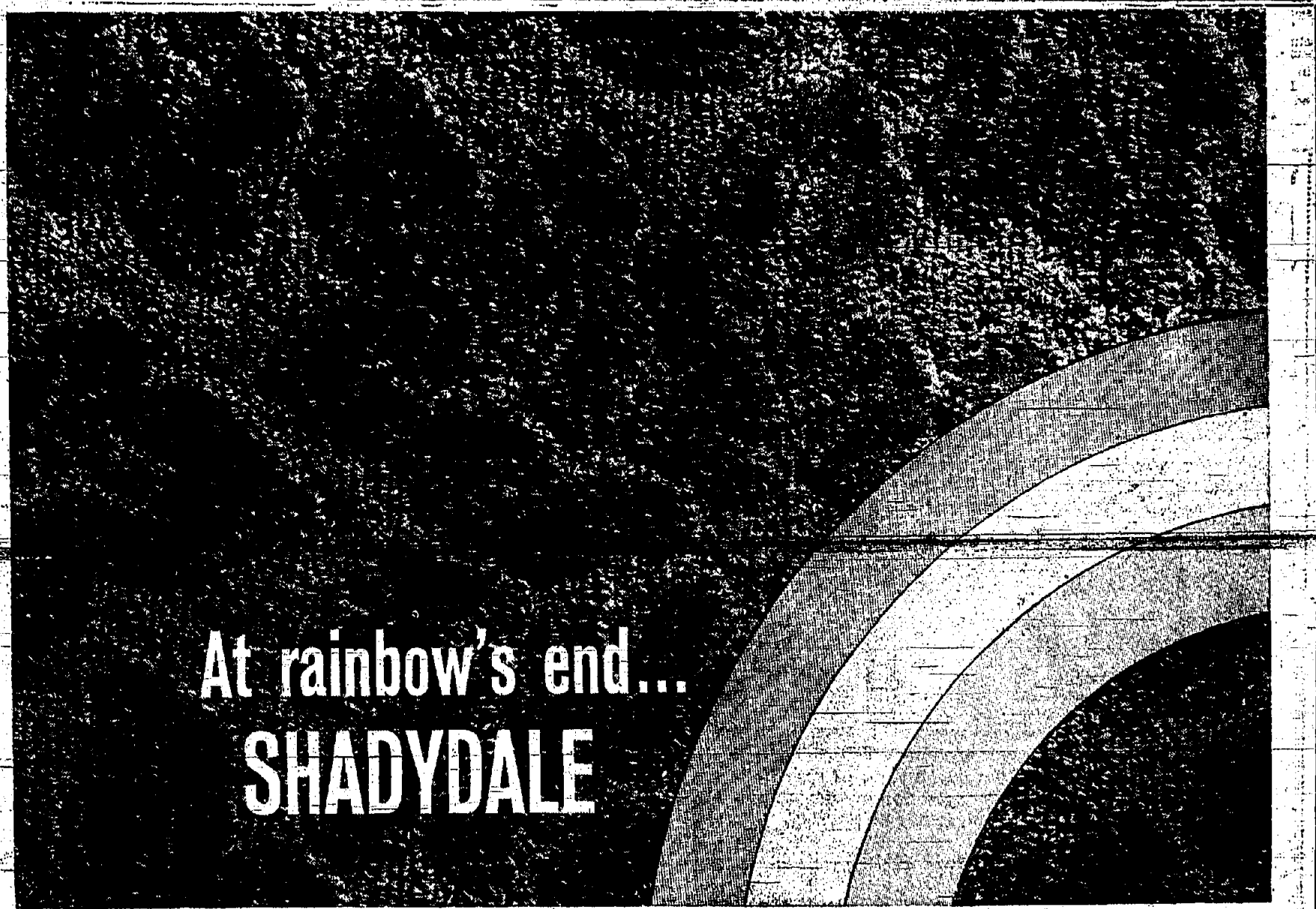
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Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey.

DAVID M. SCHORER
Secretary
DAVID March 10, 1964
Union Leader—April 2, 1964.



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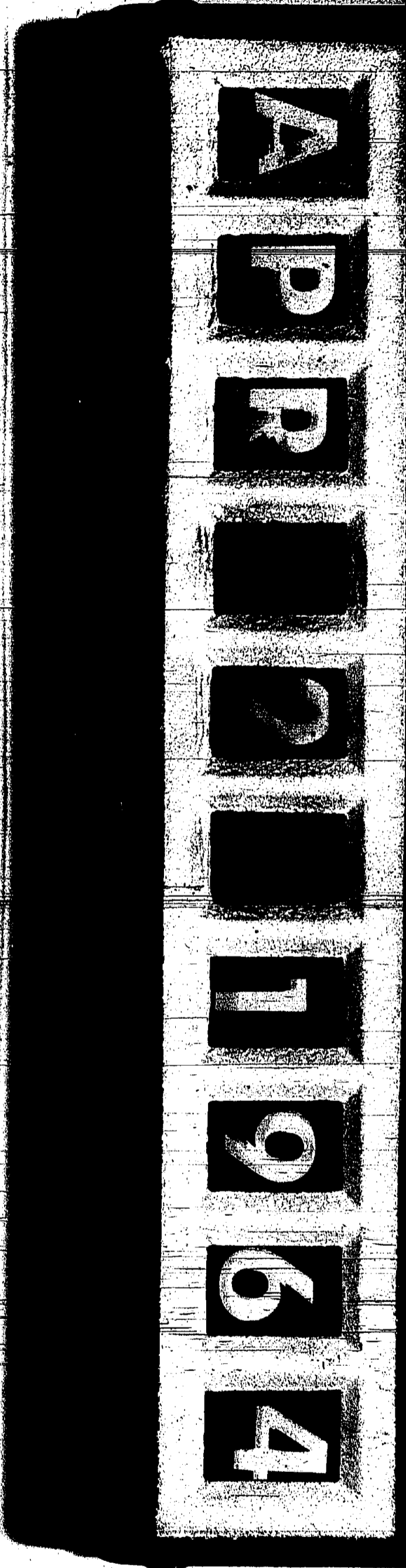
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Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:

I became acquainted with this boy a few months ago and he seemed real nice. So he started calling me his girlfriend. He was perfectly fine with me. He told me before that he had another girlfriend somewhere else but before we started going together, he said he would write to her and tell her what had been happening except he had to wait until he got a letter from her. Well, he got one and let me read it and the girl seemed so nice and sweet from her letter that I didn't seem right for her. He told me to get a letter from her and he would write to her. What can I do to help her? Would it be right for me to write her a letter or because if he doesn't write her a letter, she will feel awful when she sees us together this summer.

Feeling Sorry for a Sweet Girl

Dear Feeling Sorry:

Your heart's in the right place, but don't intercede on the boy's behalf. He has a very letter-writing to do, let him do it. And if I were you, I wouldn't bet on any long-range plans for this summer, or you could just find the grass is greener in someone else's backyard by then.

Dear Amy:

In regard to the letter from "Mrs. J. K." about her will, I do hope she doesn't wait a minute longer about making one. I have a cousin. She and her husband had no children and made no will. She had worked like a man beside her husband on the farm which wasn't a rich farm. He died first. She was in her late sixties. According to Kentucky law, the farm was sold. The proceeds had many nephews and nieces and they came into the picture. When it was all over, the widow didn't get enough to bury herself (when she died) and she is now receiving aid from the county.

R.B.F.

Dear Amy:

I have one of the worst problems any teenage girl could possibly have. I am 16 and my mother drinks an awful lot. One night she got so drunk that she came home and beat me up. I had to

wouldn't leave her without reason. Swallow your pride and get in touch with him. Don't ask him to come back before he tells you why he left! Address all letters to:

AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

STATION BREAKS

BY MILT HAMMER

Author Jose Ferrer has been asked to play the role of Benito Mussolini in a major dramatic TV show, but turned it down because he felt he was not big enough, physically, to bring it off. . . . Jules Bricken, producing "The Great" in Paris has a TV film unit working full time. Object: an hour-long video documentary to be narrated by the film's star, Burt Lancaster.

Although it's the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, 26 students from foreign lands (scientists to psychiatrists) are among its budding young actors. . . . No less than six United Artists releases are up for Oscar awards—in the various musical categories ("McLintock," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "Lilies of the Field," "Tom Jones," "Toys in the Attic" and "Yema la Douce").

OSCAR HOMOLKA reports on the new product made especially for fans of the Late, Late, Late Show. It's a TV breakfast.

CELEBRITIES have assigned five girls to open and sort the over 2,000 pieces of weekly fan mail that is pouring in to "The Jimmy Dean Show." The girls' desks are marked "New England," "South," "Midwest," "West" and "Texas."

The Vallean has asked Aloc Guinness to make a movie called "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad" following the run of his highly successful drama on Broadway, "Dylan."

NEW TV Fall the old one with a West Ad. Call 371-3000.

CANDY by Tom Dorr



N. J. Authors' Works Displayed At F.D.U.

An exhibit of the works of New Jersey authors, books about New Jersey, and items of historical interest make up an exhibit at the Fairleigh Dickinson University Flohmen - Madison Campus Book Store which continues until April 16, an announcement said.

Open to the public, the exhibit, in observation of the New Jersey Tercentenary, offers an opportunity to both browse and buy books and old prints of New Jersey scenes.

Legal Notice

Notice of WILLIAM W. BARTON, deceased. Pursuant to the order of DAVID H. WISENBERG, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from participating in the same against the subscriber.

DATED: MARCH 2, 1964.
JEROME J. RONNARDY
1000 Broad Street
Newark 2, N. J.
371-7244 - Mar. 2, 12, 19, 26, 30, 1964.

Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Agent

CHICKEN BROILERS

Small wonder chicken broilers are one of the most popular items in the food market today. Not only has this type of chicken been vastly improved for tenderness, flavor, and moistness, but it is also a bargain. A dozen years ago broilers cost a third more than they do today.

Efficiency in the broiler business has helped to bring consumers this excellent product. Broiler business is really big business. This year's production is expected to be thirty-three times as great as the production in the 1930's when the industry began.

Not surprisingly, the consumption of this popular, easy to cook, and pleasant to eat product has also increased. In 1962 the average person ate more than 25 pounds of broiler meat a year. This is five times as great as the consumption in the late 1940's.

Another plus advantage of present day broilers is that they come to market around the calendar. Although slightly more available in the summer than the other seasons, broiler-fryers are usually to be found in the market throughout the winter.

Prices are usually attractive, but specials on broilers bring extra savings. A check of sale prices for broilers in this area recently indicated a possible savings of 12 to 13 cents a pound.

The term "broiler-fryer" indicates only two methods of preparing this attractive poultry product, but actually, the interesting dishes which can be made with this type of chicken are too numerous to list. Broiling, frying, and baking are the most usual cooking methods, but there are at least six different types of fried chicken and a wide variety of flavorings and garnishes for broiled chicken. A chicken may be baked whole or in parts in a covered casserole, and chicken in a casserole is a real taste treat whether the other ingredients are toasted almonds, mushrooms, tomatoes and green peppers or a variety of other popular items. Hungarian Chicken Paprika and Baked Chicken Casserole are two suggestions:

Hungarian Chicken Paprika. Use a chicken 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight; cut into serving pieces. Dredge chicken pieces in seasoned flour and brown lightly in a heavy skillet with minimum oil. Then add a tablespoon of paprika, a cup of liquid (chicken broth, tomato juice or water), cover (if skillet and simmer slowly until the chicken is fork-tender. To make the gravy, transfer the chicken pieces to a platter and very slowly blend a cup of flour cream into the pan juices. Then reheat the chicken and serve on a heated platter.

Baked Chicken Casserole. Use a 2 to 2 1/2 pound cut up chicken. Dredge pieces in flour seasoned with salt and pepper and brown in 2 cups butter. Place pieces in a casserole, add 1 cup sliced fresh-cooked or canned mushrooms and 1 cup sour cream diluted with 1 cup water. Sprinkle lightly with thyme, and cover. Bake for 1 hour in a 325 degree oven. Serve over fluffy rice or boiled potatoes.

SOMEONE WANTS your old stove, refrigerator, washer and broiler? Mail form on Classified Page or Phone 371-3000.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

JOHN A. SHIFFERT
Diaper Service Industry Association

The response from the country's thousands of babies' most frequently asked diaper service roulettes by their customers, prompted us to enlarge the list. None of these are medical questions for we are always quick to point out that questions pertaining to health should always be referred to a physician. However, it is quite a compliment to have mothers put so much confidence in our experience.

That, new mothers confide in the men or women who deliver baby's diapers is mainly because in modern mobile America, most young families live at some distance from their own parents. To meet this unique responsibility, the nation's diaper service industry trains its roulettes and route women to answer most questions that are asked about baby, except those that seek medical advice. Here again are some of the questions new mothers ask in advance:

Q: Can I tell in advance the true color of baby's eyes?

A: There's no way to accurately predict the permanent color, but birth eye usually stays blue.

Q: When baby sneezes is he getting a cold?

A: Not necessarily. Sneezing is baby's way of cleaning his nose.

Q: How much weight should baby gain a day the first month?

A: It varies but an ounce a day is said to be average.

Q: When will baby be able to roll over?

A: Usually late in the fifth or early in the sixth month.

Q: What may I begin punishing for misbehavior?

A: When baby is old enough to know better.

Q: Can diaper rash be prevented?

A: Good diaper hygiene to prevent diaper rash can be practiced simply and surely by dispersing baby with correctly processed diapers and following a fastidious diapering routine as long as baby wears diapers.

Q: When will baby be ready for a high chair?

A: Usually in about the sixth month, if he's able to sit without flinching.

Q: When will baby start holding his own bottle?

A: He may make his first attempt to help you hold his bottle at the age of four months and be able to do it himself at about eight months.

Q: Is there a crawling stage?

A: Baby may crawl at about eight months but not all crawl, some walk instead.

Q: Must a new baby cry?

A: Crying is baby's way of expressing discomfort.

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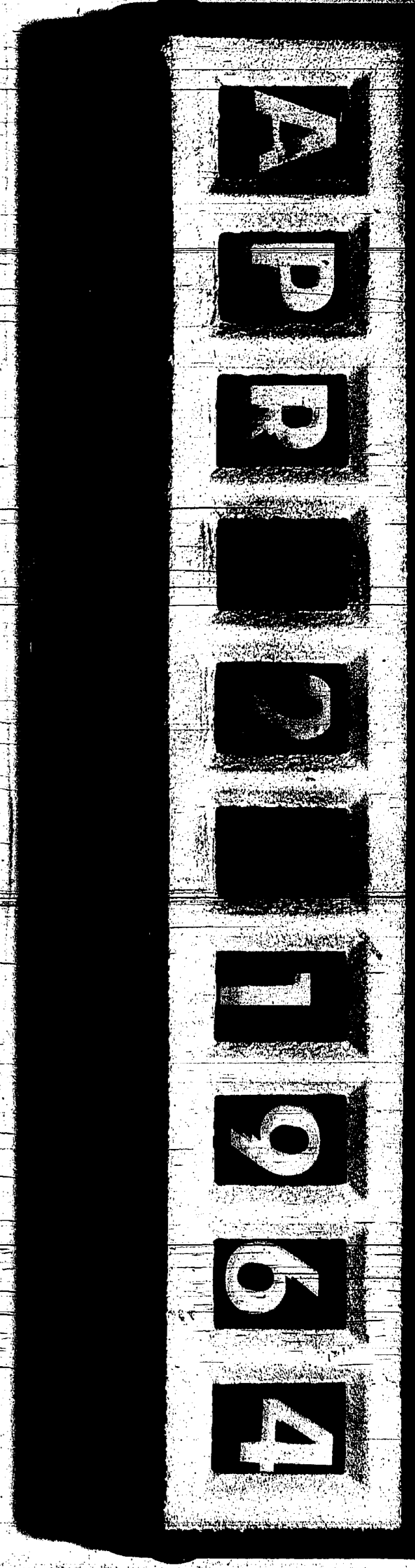
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B'nai B'rith Women Plan To Install New Officers

B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold their annual installation of officers on April 15 at Maplewood Manor in Maplewood. It was announced this week. The affair will begin at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Gerald Freeman of West Orange will be installing officer. She was formerly past president of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women.

Incoming president will be Mrs. Willard Salewy. Vice presidents are: Mrs. Jack Devinsky and Mrs. Martin Karp. Others to be installed include: Mrs. Arthur Berson, recording secretary; Mrs. Nat Krone, correspondence secretary; Mrs. David Becker, fi-

NAME ADVERTISING CHIEF William G. Ambrose, president of an instrumental ensemble composed of trumpets, trombones and timpani. Miss Susan C. Abendach will be at the organ. Soloists will be: Edgar T. Linquist, bass; George King, tenor; and Marsha Wright, contralto.

Sacred Cantata To Be Presented At Town Church

The Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will present its Alexander Matthews sacred cantata, "The Life Everlasting," at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church Worship Services on Sunday. John H. Bunnell, choir director, will lead the choir in its rendition of this sacred work, it was announced.

This cantata, composed in 1907, is based on texts from the Holy Scriptures. It is a dramatic and stirring work that is especially appropriate at Easter time. The use of the instrumental group enhances the score and makes the majestic passages most stirring. The public is cordially invited to attend the services, a spokesman said.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I have the feeling he wasn't expecting us to make a pledge!"



Definitely News

Rabbi Takes Part In Adult School Lecture Series

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, will take part in the human and social relations lecture series next Wednesday sponsored by the Union Adult School at Union High.

Rabbi Levine will discuss "The Role of Religion" along with Rev. Albert B. Harkin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Seton Hall University and a representative of the Ministerial Association of Union.

Rabbi Levine is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and received a degree in Hebrew at the College of Jewish Studies, produced and appeared on television shows for the Jewish Community Council and earned a M. A. degree in History from Catholic University of America.

Lawn Care Is Topic For Club Meeting

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold their monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House. It was announced this week.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Warren E. Munroe, assistant agriculture director, Rutgers Agricultural Extension Service. Munroe will show slides and speak on "The Care of Shrubs, Lawns and Trees."

First Church Of Christ, Scientist

"When the Lord turned again the captivity of Zion, we were like them that dream" (Psalm 126). "Suffering, sinning, dying beliefs are unusual" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 76). These two passages establish the theme of the Lesson Sermon entitled "Unreality" at Christian Science churches this Sunday. Bible readings will include passages from Exodus and Deuteronomy telling about God's deliverance of the children of Israel from the land of Egypt.

Temple Sharey Shalom

8 Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd. Springfield, N.J. Rabbi Israel S. Dreaner, Cantor, Mark J. Biddleman

Sunday — 10:30 a.m., Morning Service. Seventh Day Passover, Yalcor Service. Holy Communion — Third Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion first Sundays). — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. — 8:30 p.m., Meeting of Board of Trustees. — 8:00 p.m., Joint Temple Adult Courses. Daily minyan (prayer quorum) are at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Sharey Shalom Sets Martyrs' Day Rites

Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a Martyrs' Day Memorial Service Sunday at 8 p.m. for the 6 million Jews who were murdered in the Hitlerland Holocaust. It was announced.

Norman Salitz of 9 Crane rd., Springfield, will officiate at the service along with Rabbi Israel S. Dreaner, spiritual leader of the temple.

Salitz, the announcement said, is a survivor of the "holocaust and lost most of his family, including parents, brothers and sisters in the cataclysm which befell European Jewry. Born and raised in Poland, Salitz ninth and youngest child of an Hasidic Jewish family in southern Poland. He was ghettoized by the Nazis in his teens, the announcement went on, and was later removed to a concentration camp. He escaped and became a member of the Jewish partisan underground.

Mrs. Salitz lost her entire family in Hitler's death camps but survived the war. They met at the end of the war, were married, and came to this country in 1947 and have lived in Springfield since 1957. They have a daughter.

The service will commemorate those who fought in the revolt of the Warsaw ghetto, 21 years ago this month. It will also honor Jewish partisans throughout Europe and the quiet courage of millions of Jews who were martyred in the struggle of Nazism.

A temple spokesman said the service is open to all who wish to attend.

Institute Plans 1964 Sunday Eve Lecture Series

The Adult Institute of Springfield, sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sharey Shalom, will present the 1964 Sunday Eve Lecture Series. It was announced this week. The theme is "The Bible: Its Meaning For Us Today."

The first lecture will be presented at Sharey Shalom on April 12 by Dr. Harry M. Orlin. He will speak on "Why a Jewish Translation of the Bible?"

On April 19 at Beth Ahm, Dr. Theodore H. Gaster will speak on "Understanding the Background of the Bible Through Myth and Archeology."

Rabbi Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz will speak May 2 at Sharey Shalom. His topic will be "The Relevance of the Prophets."

The final lecture will be at Temple Beth Ahm, May 10, by Rabbi Dr. Ira Eisenstein on "The Bible and the Modern Jew."

A spokesman said the lectures cost \$6 for the series or \$2 for each lecture. Tickets are available from the Joint Adult Institute at 25 Archbridge la.

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- '61 Ford Convertible Standard transmission, Radio and heater, spotless. Sharp car \$1395.
- '61 Chevrolet 6 cyl., 4 door sedan, standard transmission, A/T condition \$1175.
- '59 Buick Le Sabre 4 door, hard-top, fully equipped, immaculate condition \$925.
- '59 Ford Galaxie 2 door, hard-top, V-8, white, Fordomatic transmission, R & H, WW tires, PRICED TO SELL \$875.

BETZ
UNION MOTORS — DODGE DEALER
1604 Stuyvesant Ave., Union MU 6-4114

Sermon On India At Summit Church

"India: Looking for Tomorrow" will be the theme of the sermon at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield ave., Summit, on Sunday. It will be preached by the Vice-Pastor, the Rev. Richard L. Peterman, who has recently returned from a month-long tour of India, an announcement said.

Pastor Peterman, who directs the interpretation program of the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church in America, travels to all of the mission fields, gathering material for feature stories, films, filmstrips and lectures. His trip to India took him into most sections of that Southeast nation as well as to Europe and the Middle East. Topic "Called To Be" by Mrs. Foreman.

St. John's Lutheran Church

587 Springfield ave., Summit, N. J. Rev. Richard L. Peterman, Vice-Pastor

Today — 8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal. Tomorrow — 4 p.m., Senior Catechetical Class. Saturday — 9 a.m., Senior Catechetical Class. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Class; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship Services. Rev. Richard L. Peterman, Vice-Pastor, Sermon on the India.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 1000 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Reading Room, 140 Springfield Ave., Open daily 10:30 - 4:30 except Sundays and the Wednesday meeting. Also Thursday Evening 7:30 to 8:30

Temple Beth Ahm

An Affiliate of the United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Irving Kranserman 60 Baltusart way Today — 8:15 p.m., Passover services. Tomorrow — 9 a.m. and 8:45 a.m., regular Sabbath services. Following services, an Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored in honor of Newark Chapter of Alpha Omeg, dental fraternity. Saturday — 9 a.m., regular service and Yalcor services. Monday — 8:30 p.m., regular meeting of the Temple Sisterhood. Wednesday — Meeting of the Youth Group Club 7-8 at Youth Lounge. Thursday — 1 p.m., Senior League meeting; 7:30 p.m. U. S. Y. regular meeting; 8:30 p.m. O.R.T. regular meeting. Daily minyan services are held daily at the Temple at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

First Presbyterian

Morris Ave. at Main St. Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House. Nursery Service for ages 1 and 2. The Parish House, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church Worship Services. The Senior Choir will present the sacred cantata, "The Life Everlasting," at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church Worship Services on Sunday. John H. Bunnell, choir director, will lead the choir in its rendition of this sacred work, it was announced.

Clinton Hill Baptist

2818 Morris Ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor Today — 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal and guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gankinger, of Union.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, intermediate through adult department; Mrs. George Henderson; primary and Junior departments, Mrs. Henry Tobelmann; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Rev. Henry Tobelmann. Music for the day will be supplied by Word of Life Quartet and Clinton choir; 5:45 p.m., Youths; 7:45 p.m., Men's Chorus; 8 p.m., Torch Bearers and G.C.T. Missionary Symposium and Word of Life Quartet; 8 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Worship, Word of Life Quartet.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Prayer for missions, Rev. Tobelmann; 7:45 p.m., Potluck, Mrs. Henderson; 7:45 p.m., message and pictures, Mrs. Ernest Harrington.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Prayer for missions, Mrs. Henderson; 7:45 p.m., message and pictures, Mrs. Ernest Harrington.

Free INSTALLATION MUFFLERS!!!

Unconditional Guarantee For the LIFE of YOUR CAR We Service & Repair ALL FOREIGN CARS Brookside Service 2644 Springfield Ave. (Over Greenway at Vauxhall - Union) N. J.

BEAUTIFUL CHINA MAY GRACE YOUR TABLE WHEN YOU BANK AT FIRST STATE . . .

Open a new savings account with \$25 or more, and receive FREE a 4 piece place setting of lovely china in your choice of "First Love" or "Glen Rose" patterns. Each deposit of \$25 to an existing savings account enables you to purchase additional place settings at only \$1.95 — a fraction of the retail value.

CHINA AVAILABLE AT ALL THREE OFFICES ALL COMPLETING UNITS ARE STILL AVAILABLE BE SURE TO COMPLETE YOUR SET! OFFER ENDS MAY 29, 1964

"Still one of the Fastest Growing Banks in the United States"

The First State Bank of Union

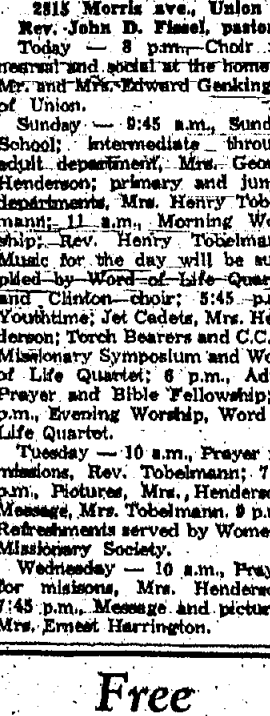
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HOWAY BRANCH: Route 22 at Howree St.

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IF YOUR PRESENT CAR FEELS LIKE YOU ARE RIDING ONE OF THESE THEN IT'S TIME YOU CAME TO L & S FOR A SMOOTH RIDING FABULOUS 1964 CHEVROLET!

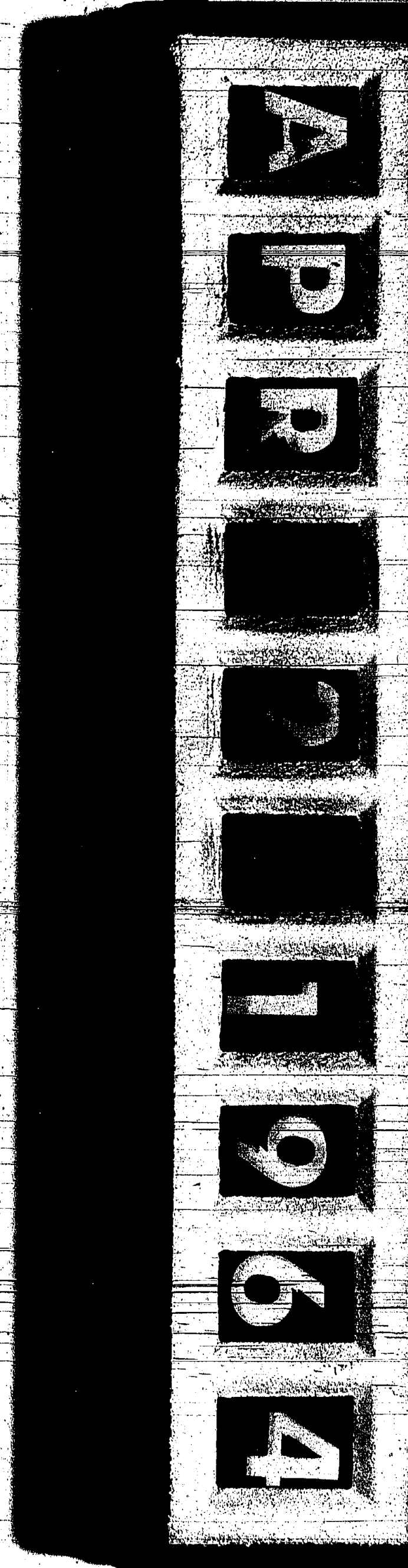


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MU 6-2800 — OPEN EVENINGS



THE FEMININE LOOK

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

By TRUDINA HOWARD

FIRST IN A SERIES

Around The World

In the middle of January the New York area was recuperating from the fury of a near-blizzard with near-free temperatures and T-shirts outside and enjoyed dinner?

But then, the dinner wasn't in the New York area. It was Tahiti!

Tahiti is a lovely place to be when it is blizzarding in New York. AND, it was only the first stop in a long line of fascinating places scheduled for the National Editorial Association's study mission this year.

The National Editorial Association, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is an organization whose members consist of personnel of weekly newspapers and some dailies. Each year the association, with the aid of a travel agency, plans a trip to some area in the world which members of the organization are eligible to tour. "Tours" interviews, briefings and meetings with prominent and knowledgeable people of each country are arranged by the NEA so that participating members can obtain pertinent information.

There have been study missions to the Iron Curtain Countries, Central European Countries, Africa, Japan, India, South America and Alaska in mention only a few. This year the study mission was labeled "New Zealand and Australia" and it took its around the world in the following order: Los Angeles, Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, through the Khyber Pass to Afghanistan, Lebanon and back to New York—all in seven weeks.

And it all began with a bang.

The "blizzard" of '64. There is nothing like starting a trip to Tahiti like getting snowed out in New York.

At John F. Kennedy International Airport—approximately 3,000 people were stranded without being able to get out—or up on the night of the storm. I was one of them. Some of us were lucky enough to be able to get out, but some slept at the terminals in the planes and on benches. American Airlines brought some of their big jets up to the entrance, heated them, and let their stranded passengers sit on the planes.

Here at the airport, but there is nothing like starting a trip to Tahiti like getting snowed out in New York. At John F. Kennedy International Airport—approximately 3,000 people were stranded without being able to get out—or up on the night of the storm. I was one of them.

At the hotel itself, though, life was good. Contrary to what could have been expected, everyone seemed really amused rather than distraught or distressed. Dinner was a lark. Everyone was asking "evering" questions. "What were you supposed to be now?" And the answers were as varied as they were interesting. We were all so glad to get out of New York that in that sky, I suppose we were all happy.

A day and a half later, however, we were in sunny Tahiti with 85 degrees worth of temperature flowing around us, and you wouldn't believe there could be snow anywhere.

Without a stopover in California, it takes about 14 hours to get to Tahiti from New York by jet. The flight to Los Angeles is five and a half hours, and from Los Angeles to Tahiti, it is eight and a half hours.



IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO—even in Tahiti. Two typical Tahitians, with typical floral accessories, begin one of their native dances.

a half. There is a five-hour difference in time, Tahiti being earlier.

So, 7,000 miles later, we arrived at Papeete. ("Pah-pay-ay" according to the natives, and "Pah-pee" according to the French), which is the capital city of Tahiti. We landed at Faaa Airport, which no one knew how to pronounce, until we learned that in the Tahitian tongue you pronounce every single vowel completely. So it turns out to be a simple, "fah-shah."

Tahiti is singularly blessed. It has no snakes, no mosquitoes, no poisonous plants (like poison ivy) no poisonous insects, no ferocious wild animals and no extreme weather. If you don't plant crops, you don't have to worry about them. There are no jackals, no crocodiles, no lions, no tigers, no bears, no snakes, no poisonous plants, no poisonous insects, no ferocious wild animals and no extreme weather. If you don't plant crops, you don't have to worry about them.

There are many, and this may displease some, but the island still has no Hilton-type hotels or the Miami Beach look. The hotels are low and rambling and cozy. There are none of those high-rise-and-crowded-of-the-roofs are palm fringed. The rooms, however, are not "native." There are private baths with each room with all the comforts of home. There may be no mechanical air conditioning but Tahiti has its own built-in sea-breeze and really needs no help. Most buildings are built to the breeze-lure and have walls-to-wall fold away doors, or else no wall at all, which gives them a natural air-conditioning of their own.

The buildings in the middle of town are quaint and old. Houses, along the waterfront, are cottage-type with lots of land and flowers and trees. The look of the island therefore is still rural and lush and gentle. No steel and glass and "skint-meat" sky line yet.

Indeed a place to dream of, and dream it. It is still a paradise, even with waterfront property costing \$30,000 per single acre. American dollars to boot. But it is that nice, anyway.

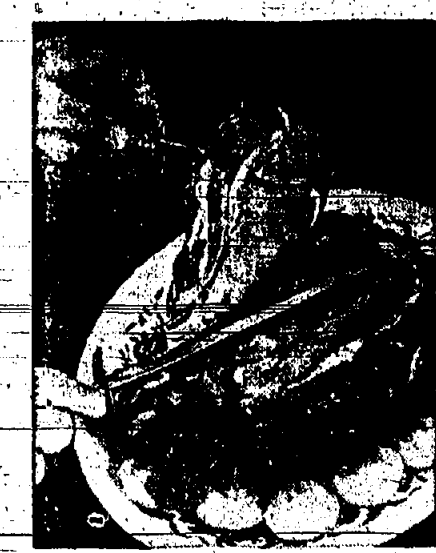
Undercover Procedure. On the days we were there, the weather in this Pacific paradise ranged from about 80 at night to about 95 in the afternoon, which is about all it does range. The water was barely colder. The island is surrounded with a coral reef so in places the beach is difficult, but not all over. In places there are bluish top, but not all over.

Despite the popular hope and despite the bikini, there is little "leisure" in Tahiti. The women wear clothes on the top half, really. To add to the male disappointment, when wearing a bikini, most of the women keep covered until in the water. Admittedly the dresses are scant—little straps and short skirts and usually tight—but all these. Most of the dresses, whether Hawaiian-wrap-around-type or the currently fashionable shift, come in a gay Tahitian print and in cotton. Synthetics are too warm.

The men wear western style trousers and shirts or a wrap-around. No one ever wears what can really be called shoes. They are just straps. But everyone wears flowers. As a matter of fact,

flowers bloom—not even bloom everywhere. In the hair like a crown, or around the neck, or around the waist, or on the arms, or in the gardens under cultivation and in the fields without cultivation. There are millions of shrubs, wild fricanas, lilies, hibiscus, bougainvillea and heaven-knows-what else. There are coconut palms and date palms and any old palms—there are rubber trees and banana trees and orange trees and the bright red flowering poinsettias tree which the Tahitians call the Christmas tree because of its brilliant red flower.

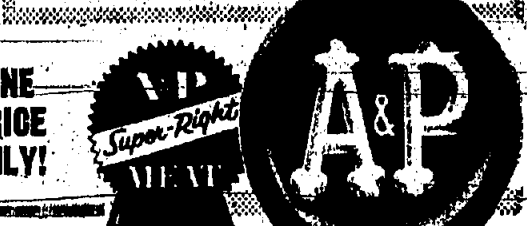
5 REASONS WHY THESE RIB ROASTS GIVE YOU REAL eat IN THE meat



"Super-Right" Rib Roasts—what a wonderful example of A&P value... of real EAT in the MEAT. Notice in the 5 points at the right we sell only one kind of Rib Roast, oven-ready. We have only one price. No premium for the first two ribs (we use only the first 4 for roasts). And the short ribs we remove completely. We don't just trim them and charge the rib roast price for them. It just doesn't seem fair. We sell short ribs separately at a much, much lower price.

1. Oven-Ready—One Price Only
2. Short Ribs Removed
3. Easier Carving—No Feather Bones
4. Wasteful Chine Bone Cut Away
5. Only The First 4 Ribs Are Sold As Rib Roast

Try one this week. And remember these Rib Roasts and all other "Super-Right" Meats are guaranteed to please you or your money back. Check these 5 points again. Convicted!



Oven-Ready RIBS of BEEF **69¢** ONE PRICE ONLY!

CHOOSE THESE VALUES AND GET THE **eat** IN THE meat

"Super-Right" Beef STEAKS SIRLOIN **69¢** PORTERHOUSE **79¢** (Including T-Bone) NONE HIGHER NONE HIGHER

BONELESS ROUND ROAST TOP or BOTTOM **79¢** NO FAT ADDED

"Super-Right" Beef—Boneless TOP SIRLOIN or RUMP ROAST **89¢** NO FAT ADDED

Brisket Beef **89¢** Short Cut **65¢** Beef Rib **99¢** NONE HIGHER

Rib Steaks **69¢** Top Round Steaks **89¢** Top Sirloin Steaks **89¢** Flank Steaks **87¢** Cubed Steaks **99¢**

Club Steaks **1.49** Soup Beef **57¢** Beef Short Ribs **45¢** Beef Liver **39¢** Ground Round **79¢**

Fresh Fowl **33¢** Ham Steaks **89¢** Sliced Bacon **59¢** Canned Picnics **1.99**

TURKEYS **33¢** Size 10 and under **35¢** SMALL TURKEYS—Size Under 10 lbs. **39¢**

You loved it... We're doing it again!

Jane Parker **PEACH PIE 39¢**

1 lb. 8 oz. Regular 8" Size

THRIFTY DAIRY BUYS!

Violacy—Pasteurized **9¢** Cream Cheese **9¢** Cottage Cheese **45¢** Danish Blue Cheese **85¢** Imported Romano **99¢** Kraft Cracker Barrel **45¢** Wipride Refills **61¢**

MEL-O-BIT SLICES **85¢** Mix or Match—Your Choice! Pasteurized Process White or Colored American **4** 6oz. **85¢** Pimento or Swiss

Kleenex Facial Tissues **25¢** 400 Single White Sheets **25¢** Soft-Wave Tissue **23¢** White or Colored **2** rolls **23¢**

Waldorf Tissue **33¢** White or Colored **4** rolls **33¢**

Baggies Food Wrap **41¢** Clear Plastic Bags **41¢**

Fleischmann's Margarine **43¢** Corn Oil—Gold Package **43¢**

New Spray **79¢** Vegetable Shortening **79¢** 2 lb. 10 oz. **79¢**

Royal Puddings **45¢** Regular—All Flavors **4** pgs. **45¢**

BROCCOLI **25¢** Fresh, Tender large NONE HIGHER! bunch

ICEBERG **19¢** large head NONE HIGHER!

Cucumbers **19¢** 2 for 19¢ Florida—Only, Tender NONE HIGHER!

String Beans **19¢** NONE HIGHER! Honeydew **49¢** Florida—Seedless NONE HIGHER!

Oranges **49¢** 4 for 49¢ U.S. No. 1 Grade A Size

Potatoes **59¢** 10 lb. U.S. No. 1 Grade A Ballston

Red Apples **39¢** 2 for 39¢ NONE HIGHER!

Radishes **15¢** 2 doz. RED NONE HIGHER!

Coje Slaw **15¢** Regular 8 oz. NONE HIGHER!

Carrots **10¢** 1 lb. NONE HIGHER!

FRESH MILK **43¢** 1/2 gal. Jug Plus Dep. **80¢** gallon Jug

KOUNTY KIST PEAS **59¢** 4 1-lb. 1 59¢ A&P Grade A

APPLE SAUCE **89¢** 6 1-lb. cans A&P Grade A

Motts AM or PM **59¢** 2 1-lb. cans A&P Grade A

A&P Sliced Beets **10¢** 1 lb. can

Cookies **39¢** 1-lb. tin CHOCOLATE FUDGE or BUT

A&P Chilled Orange Juice **49¢** 4 1-lb. cans

Hunt's Tomato Sauces **99¢** 10 8-oz. cans

Hunt's Tomato Paste **27¢** 2 8-oz. cans

Golden Corn **27¢** 2 8-oz. cans

Del Monte Garden Peas **29¢** 2 8-oz. cans

Stewed Tomatoes **33¢** 2 8-oz. cans

WONDERFOIL **65¢** 10 1-lb. cans

Chicken Tuna **1.00** 3 7-oz. cans

Penn-Dutch Noodles **27¢** 2 1-lb. cans

MORTON DINNERS **1.00** 3 11-oz. pkgs.

Birds Eye Corn on Cob **39¢** 4 ear pkgs.

Freezer Queen Beefsteaks **85¢** 1 lb. 2 pkgs.

Broccoli Spears **39¢** 10 oz. pkgs.

Corn Niblets **29¢** 10 oz. pkgs.

Baby Lima Beans **39¢** 10 oz. pkgs.

Cap'n John's Seafood! **53¢** 1-lb. pkgs.

Fish Sticks **79¢** 1-lb. pkgs.

God Fillet **79¢** 2 1-lb. pkgs.

Whiting Fillet **69¢** 2 1-lb. pkgs.

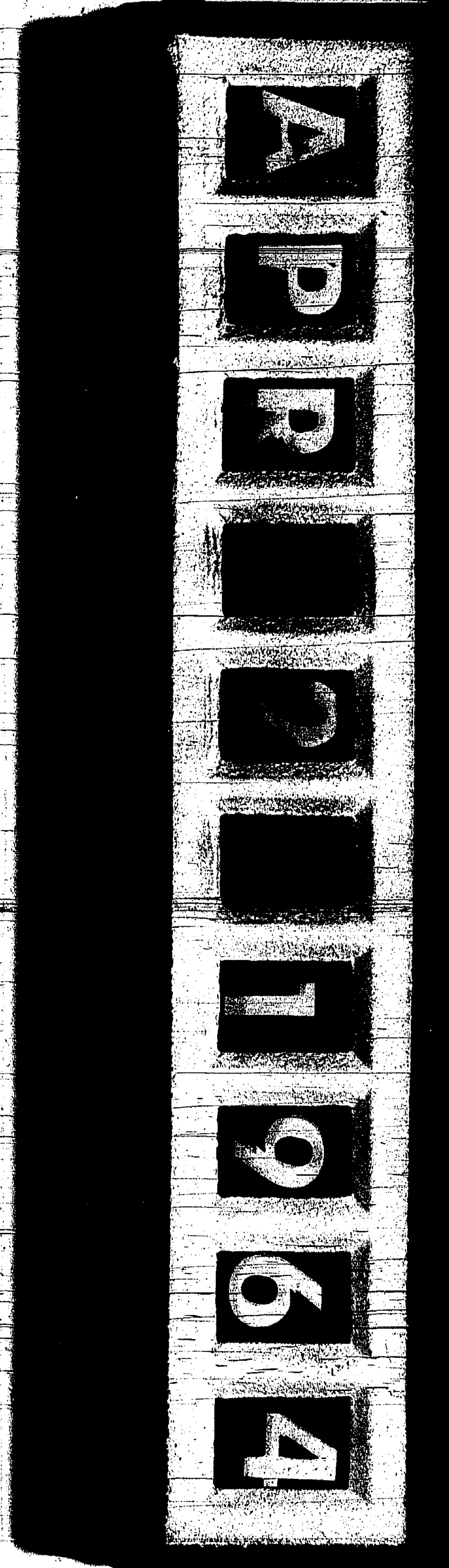
Regularly 85¢ **77¢** SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Bun Roll-On **77¢** 1.5 doz. pkgs.

HELP STAMP OUT KINK NYLON CARPETS

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TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE 371-3700



For And About Teenagers:

Take A Chance On Going Steady?

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a freshman and I like a girl who is a sophomore. I have known her for two months now and have really fallen for her. She says that she likes me, but she goes with other boys, none of them more than two weeks, however. I don't want this to happen to me. Should I ask her to go steady or should we go on being friends?"

OUR REPLY: It seems to us that this girl is not interested in going steady with anyone. It is quite possible that she breaks up with these boys when they get to the point where they feel they have been going with her long enough to ask her to go steady with them and not date anyone else.

It is our opinion that the boy or girl who believes in dating "steady" or not at all asks too much and gives up much at the same time. The popular girl, for instance, is seen everywhere until she goes steady. Then, she is seen doing only the things she



and her "steady" both like to go or going places where both are invited.

The fact that this girl says she likes you does not necessarily indicate that she likes you enough to go steady and to give up other friendships. The other boys probably didn't realize this and lost out when they invited that she go with them and with no one else.

Trailer Exhibit Slated By Travelers' Group

Gadgets which can make camping easier and more fun will be displayed at the meeting of the Hitch-him and Hitch-am Travelers to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the meeting hall of the Stonehill Savings and Loan building, Wood ave., Linden.

Maurice Ring, chairman of the project, announced that in addition to items that have been devised to aid campers and trailers that examples of hobbies tied in with trailering and camping will be displayed.

NEW TVR will be sold, see with a West Av. Call 371-3000.

Rutgers Cancer Research Project Uses Cockroaches As Lab Animals

NEW BRUNSWICK — What's a cockroach good for, anyway?

It depends on which roach you are talking about. Those in the laboratory of a Rutgers entomologist, for example, are playing their part in the war against cancer.

Dr. Donald J. Sutherland uses roaches as laboratory animals in research partially supported by the American Cancer Society and the National Institutes of Health, at the Rutgers College of Agriculture.

His roaches are the American kind — bigger than their European and Asiatic cousins. Some are as much as two inches long, or about the size of a small mouse. Also, cockroaches lend themselves to Dr. Sutherland's kind of research because they sometimes live to be two years old.

All this is important to understand the nature of his work.

It slows down the life processes of a roach by immobilizing it on ice cubes. Then with the help of a microscope, he passes a threaded needle under the salivary duct of a roach and ties it.

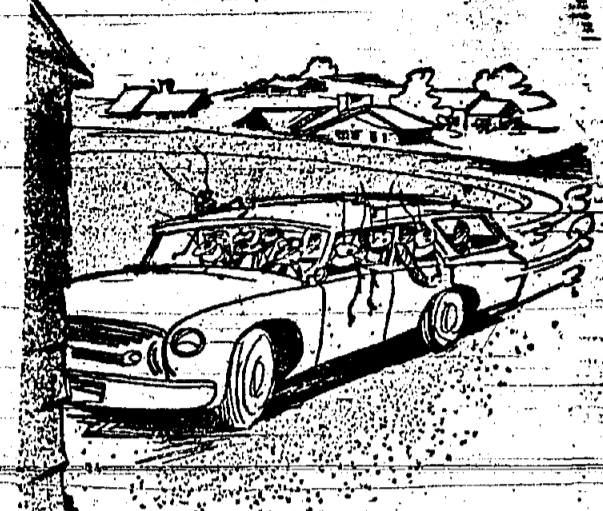
This operation usually produces a tumorous growth within one month. Except for the development of the tumor, which can be seen with the naked eye, the roach recovers and leads a normal but shortened life.

Some of the tumors directly or indirectly lead to the death of the insect, perhaps because of failure of the salivary system or the release of a poisonous substance within the roach.

Dr. Sutherland made the discovery of tumor growth induced by duct ligation accidentally during his study of insect life processes to find out how roaches can resist certain insecticides such as DDT.

He and other scientists had previously grown tumors in roaches by delicate nerve operations, transplanting tissue, and exposing the insects to known cancer-causing substances. These are relatively new discoveries. Scientists once believed that insect tissues were incapable of forming tumorous growths.

Insects and higher forms of life do not necessarily have the same hormones, Dr. Sutherland says. However, the study of tumors in insects may help to show some light on the principles of the relationship of endocrine glands



FRIEND OR FOE? — The much-maligned cockroach is playing a role in the war against cancer as a laboratory animal at the Rutgers College of Agriculture. Dr. Donald J. Sutherland, an entomologist at Rutgers, shows on a diorama where he ties off the insect's salivary duct to induce a tumorous growth.

and tumors common to many forms of life.

Dr. Sutherland and his assistants have examined many forms of tumors in thousands of roaches.

They expect to continue to study the abnormal changes that take place in the infected tissues to determine differences in tumors caused by various operations. These studies will lead to a classification of tumors in cockroaches.

After he learns something of what happens in the tissues of tumorous roaches, Dr. Sutherland can go on to the next step, investigation of the biochemistry of the tumors.

A native of Chelsea, Mass., Dr. Sutherland attended Tufts University, which awarded him his bachelor of science degree in 1951. He received his master of science degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1957 and his doctorate in philosophy from Rutgers four years ago.

Paula's Almerol Manor. ITALIAN • AMERICAN • SUNDAY FAMILY DINING. ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY. GREEN POND RD., NEWFOUNDLAND, N.J.

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THE FLOOR SHOP EST. 1934. Rooms take on a new glow with... "midas touch" carpet by Lees. You can choose from a host of subtle and brilliant colors; including Avocado, White, Mist, Bronze, Brazil Red. \$9.95 sq. yd. 540 NORTH AVE. NEAR MORRIS AVE. UNION. CALL EL 2-7400.

Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF UNION. Public Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Union, N. J., will be held Tuesday, April 14, 1964, at 8:00 P. M. in the meeting hall of the Stonehill Savings and Loan building, Wood ave., Linden.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION. Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, N. J., to transfer to Robert H. Meyer, trading as Danzig Pharmacy, the premises located at 97 Maple Ave., Union, N. J., the primary retail distribution license #2015, heretofore issued to David G. Rapoport, trading as Danzig Pharmacy located at 87 Maple Ave., Union, N. J.

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WANT THE FACTS ON MUTUAL FUNDS? Just call or write for free information at no obligation. DONAN AND CO., INC. 278 Morris Ave. Springfield DE 8-2666

AVAILABLE 1961 - 1962 - 1963 USED CONTINENTAL. Timeless Styling With Complete Luxury All In Excellent Condition With Air Conditioning. FLETCHER LINCOLN MERCURY CORP. 80 Franklin Place, Summit CR 7-0942

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of ORVILLE MAXWELL, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KARANEK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirteenth day of March, 1964, the creditors of the undersigned are requested to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

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GEORGIA McMULLEN Realtor. APPRAISALS INSURANCE • REALESTATE. SERVING THE... Springfield - Short Hills Area. CALL US AT DR 6-0290. 61 Mountain Ave. Springfield

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Help Wanted - Women Help Wanted - Men INTERVIEWING-WOMEN WANTED-SEVEN BIG MONEY WHEN THEY'RE WANTED-TRAINED...

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HOSTESS MANAGERS With pleasing personalities will be trained to assume responsibility as working managers for...

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FOR SALE 1958 CHEVROLET 3 passenger air-conditioner water cooled. 3/18/64

HELP - WOMEN HOUSEWIVES Without experience home and family help or housework experience...

Help Wanted - Men, Women HELP - WOMEN Without experience home and family help or housework experience...

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Help Wanted - Men, Women HELP - WOMEN Without experience home and family help or housework experience...

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Help Wanted - Men, Women HELP - WOMEN Without experience home and family help or housework experience...

Help Wanted - Men, Women HELP - WOMEN Without experience home and family help or housework experience...

Help Wanted - Men, Women HELP - WOMEN Without experience home and family help or housework experience...

FOR SALE FOR SALE

LADIES' FUR COATS, SUITS, CAR COATS, RAIN COATS, ALL SIZES INCLUDING LARGE SIZES, ALSO JUNIOR COATS AND SUITS SIZES 4-10-15, PETITE AND CHILDREN'S COATS.

SPRING WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE REMOVED FROM 1001 4th St. 2nd floor. Carpets, Wool, Nylon, etc.

Wanted To Buy BEST PRICE ALL MODERN BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, REFRIGERATOR, DINNER SET, etc.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

Alphabetically listed by classification: Dressmaking, Instruction - Schools, Painting & Paperhanging, etc.

Dressmaking DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS. EL 4-1888

Instruction - Schools TRAINING BY PHYSICIAN FOR PHYSICIAN'S MEDICAL. Asst. Registrar, Lab & X-Ray Techn.

Painting & Paperhanging FRANK DELDER Painting Inside and Out. 1077 1/2 Union St. N. J.

Surveys GRABMANN, KERR & MILLER, INC. 433 North Broad St. Philadelphia, Pa. EL 8-3170

Tile Work & Repairing SPECIALIZING in Ceramic tile, mosaic, marble, etc.

THE REPAIRS A SPECIALTY REPAIRS. 1112 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, Pa. EL 4-1112

Tutoring TUTORING BY UNION PUBLIC SCHOOL. TEACHERS AND SUBJECTS TO YOUR HOME.

Painting & Decorating PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, GLASS, etc.

MASSONRY BRICK STONE, WATERPROOFING, etc.

PLASTERING - PATCHING PLASTERING, PATCHING, etc.

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MASONRY BRICK STONE, WATERPROOFING, etc.

Landscaping LANDSCAPING. SCREENED & UNSCREENED TOP SOIL. LANTANA, etc.

Drugs & Cosmetics DRUGS & COSMETICS. 287 CHESTNUT ST. UNION. MU 6-3119

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring SUITS - DRESSES \$1.00 1 HOUR - MARTINIZING. 600 CHESTNUT ST. UNION. MU 6-3119

Electrical Service & Repair ELECTRICAL SERVICE & REPAIR. 1077 1/2 Union St. N. J.

New Lawns Made MONTHLY MAINTENANCE. 1077 1/2 Union St. N. J.

FINEST SCREENED TOP SOIL IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. MR. SLACK MU 6-6039

Lawnmower Service CHEKRYN POWER MOWER SERVICE. 1077 1/2 Union St. N. J.

FLASTERING - PATCHING PLASTERING, PATCHING, etc.

MASONRY BRICK STONE, WATERPROOFING, etc.

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