

The New Newspaper
To Serve
Springfield Better

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FIRST BABY OF THE new year in Springfield was born in Mrs. Patrick J. Conroy of 243 Morris ave. The baby, a healthy boy, weighed about the minimum but was sure to smile when her and her parents collect all those free gifts.

Town's 'First Baby Of Year' Almost Followed Her Mother

A happy Springfield mother, herself a New Year's Eve baby, became the winner of the Leader's "First Baby of the Year" contest.

Her 1964 began, she became the first baby born in Springfield on the basis of her mother entering the contest by filling out the prescribed entry form.

Children's Sleds Follow Big Snow; Schools Closed

Maintenance Crews Clear Town Roads; Slow Transportation

While motorists skidded on the snow-covered streets and sidewalks, children's sleds followed the lead of their parents and teachers on Monday. School officials closed schools for the first time since the 1957-58 season. The snowfall, which began on Tuesday afternoon and continued through Wednesday, left a heavy blanket of snow over the town. Maintenance crews were busy clearing town roads, but slow transportation was reported. A snow machine was used in some areas to help melt the snow.

Nursing Home Receives Approval In Split Township Committee Vote

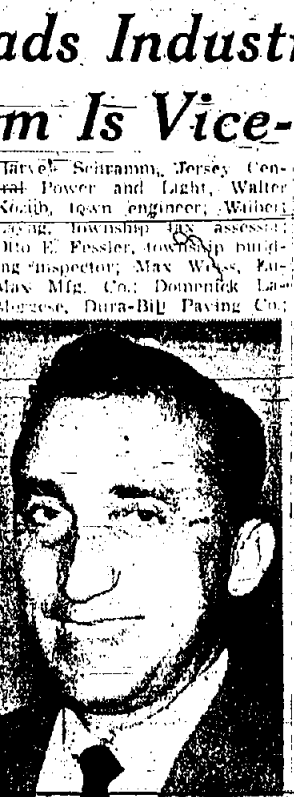
3-1 Vote Enough For Application To Receive Okay

Cohan Heads Industry Group; H. Schramm Is Vice-Chairman

Mayor Robert D. Harding's approval of a new nursing home in the town's industrial area was met with a 3-1 vote in the Township Committee on Tuesday.

Re-elect Miller Zone Board Head For Coming Year

Robert Miller, president of the Zone Board, was re-elected to his position for the coming year at a meeting of the board on Tuesday.



SEYMOUR COHAN is chairman of the Township Committee and was elected vice-chairman of the Industry Group.

Religious Days Off For Baha'i Students

The Springfield Baha'i community's appeal for holy days recognition began last July. A special session of the Board of Education, held on Tuesday, granted the request for recognition of Baha'i religious days off for students. The Baha'i World Faith is a worldwide religion with several million adherents in over 200 countries and dependencies around the globe. It teaches the oneness of God and the oneness of His prophets and that in reality "the earth is one country and mankind its citizens."

Hearing Scheduled For School Budget

Public hearing on the \$1,000,000 school budget for the 1964-65 school year will be held on Tuesday at the Board of Education meeting.

License Granted To Taxi Company

On request of the Springfield Taxi Cab Co., the Township Committee Tuesday granted the license for the company to operate a taxi business in the town.

Board Reveals Budget Request

The Board of Adjustment revealed its budget request for the 1964-65 fiscal year on Tuesday. The request includes a total of \$1,000,000 for the township.

Building In 1963 Shows Drop Of Million Dollars

New construction in Springfield in 1963 shows a drop of over a million dollars from the previous year, according to a report by the Board of Adjustment.

Township To Get New Equipment

Township Committee Tuesday instructed Township Attorney James Cavley to draw up an ordinance that would provide for new equipment to serve three township departments.

TWO-WAY STREET

Requester of the Community Water Co. to make Morrison ave. presently a one-way street into a two-way street to make entrance into its property easier was taken under consideration by the Township Committee Tuesday night.

JANUARY 16 1964

Choose Salesky To Head Chamber

William Salesky, proprietor of the... was elected president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce...

Crime Rate Dips By 10 Percent, Says Town Police

The crime rate in the township dropped 10 percent during last year, according to the annual Police Department report...

RETIRING SPRINGFIELD LIBRARIAN

'I Have Enjoyed Everything I Have Done!

By MARIAN BROWN I have enjoyed everything I have done," said Miss Helen C. Reyer, retiring Springfield librarian in her study last week...



One visit to Europe was particularly memorable for the New Jersey Historical Society at Arlington Park in England...

FOR THE PAST YEAR Miss Reyer has been occupied writing a 10-year history of the Springfield Library and a report with recommendations...

DREXEL Quality CLEANERS. Recycle customers have confidence in the high quality of our work...

Russel's Men's Shop... SPECIAL SALE! 3 DAYS ONLY January 16th, 17th, 18th. We Are Discontinuing MEN'S SUITS ALL "BRAND NAMES"!

Tax Checks Need Return Envelope

Springfield residents mailing tax checks should include a stamped self-addressed envelope for return of the remaining portion of the bill...

MacDonald To Head Letter Carriers Unit

David MacDonald, 66 Wentz ave., was installed as president of the Springfield branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers at a dinner dance...

Russel's Men's Shop is the Place to go 263 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD. Store Hours: 9:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

Has No Problem With Blank Check

The reason of filling in a customer's blank check the moment an order is delivered has come true for a electronics-parts supplier...

Woman Injured In 2-Car Crash

A Springfield woman received injuries to a shoulder last Thursday evening in a two-car collision on Mountain ave. at the east from the General Green parking lot...

What Are Your Plans?

Whatever your Plans are... Be sure that they include STRENGTHENING YOUR SECURITY. Crestmont Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

"HEY, MOM! MORE RAU MEAT PLEASE!" Even your youngest youngster will ask for more once you serve some family the choicest, most tender meat available. SHOP WISE.

Cohan Heads

(Continued from Page 1) -The Jefferson Ice Cream Company...

Canopy Collapsed For White Diamond

Request of the White Diamond Restaurant of 344 Morris ave. to extend its facilities and provide a garage for the parking of cars...

Springfield Sailor At Great Lakes, Ill.

Pittsburtons, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pittsburtons, of 118 Linden ave., Springfield, N.J., has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Crestmont Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. MOUNTAINSIDE OFFICE: SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: Echo Plaza Shopping Center 175 Morris Ave. DR 9-6121 DR 6-5490

JAN 16 1964. For 1964 Calendars, Diaries, Time and Payroll Books. BEACON HILL CO. 216 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. EST. 1929 DR 6-5124 MU 4-8782

Springfield Resident Noted Specialist In Developing Artificial Limbs

By MARIAN BROWN

A forty-two-year-old woman, who appeared to be in her middle twenties, pulled her car to a halt in front of Kessler Associates, 168 Clinton ave., Newark.

She stepped sprightly out onto the sidewalk and smiled at Sanford Kessler, who patting on the pavement to greet her.

"See if you can tell what's wrong with her?" Kessler said to the reporter who had not realized she was a patient at the firm, one of the largest firms supplying braces and artificial limbs on the eastern seaboard.

As she walked into the office there seemed to be nothing wrong with her. She was obviously a happy woman.

Kessler explained that she had been born with a deformity of the lower leg and that she had had part of her leg amputated so that she could wear a more attractive artificial limb.

"The baby could be heard crying in one of the fitting rooms. She had been born without arms or legs and was being fitted for artificial arms. Come and look at her," Kessler said as she smiled through the doorway at the mother.



Henry H. Kessler, medical director and founder of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N. J., lives in Springfield at 397 Hillside ave. with his wife, the former Elaine Levine of Irvington and Newark, and their three children, David, 14; Bart, 12; and Jay, 10. He is known locally as the star of the recent Temple Beth Ahm production, "Fiorello," and other shows.

Springfield's Kessler is president of Kessler Associates, a firm which includes his brother, Jerome S. Kessler, a lower extremities specialist, and Walter Pavelchek, specialist in upper extremities appliances.

The firm was formed in 1953 as a laboratory for Dr. Kessler to provide him with special prosthetic devices because he was not "happy" with the devices available at the time. At first they supplied only the Kessler Institute, but now they accept patients from private doctors and other hospitals as well. Sixteen people are employed by the establishment.

THE ARTIFICIAL LIMBS and appliances are custom-made on the premises by precision craftsmen in machine and assembly shops.

Foreman John Soames, who has been with Kessler for six years and has had 10 years experience in the trade, said that the machines used include such machines as a lathe, hand saw, router and sanding gear—all of them used for roughing out the blocks of special foreign and domestic woods to form limbs that are later carved and sanded by hand for meticulous fit and laminated with plastic.

A cast made of dental quality plaster is made from the part of the patient's body that the limb will fit. These are kept in the basement store room for use in making adjustments later.

Every appliance is custom-made according to doctor's specifications. Often Kessler is consulted by doctors in amputation so that the patient will receive the device best suited to his needs.

PROPERTY TAXES Shows Increase In '63 Collection

Springfield residents paid \$3,440,402 in property taxes in 1963 according to Fred L. Braun, tax collector for the Township Committee Tuesday.

The figure is \$368,619 over \$3,071,783 collected in 1962.

Other taxes, interest, fees and costs bring total current collection according to \$3,755,993, \$266,494 over \$3,489,499 for 1962.

Assessments of \$16,912 bring total collections last year to \$3,768,405.

PHILOSOPHY OF REHABILITATION—Sanford Kessler of Springfield holds an artificial limb made at his prosthetic appliance firm in Newark.

The firm offers a way of life to amputee victims in what he calls a philosophy of rehabilitation.

Chief surgeon at the time he was discharged in 1945. He performed two shipboard operations during this time—an appendectomy and a tonsillectomy on a man's hand.

He wanted to be a doctor—a reconstructive (plastic and orthopedic) surgeon, but a relapse of malaria contracted during the war changed his plans.

Here again his father proved an influence. "Dad was a perpetual undergraduate," he said of the learned Dr. Kessler. "He was always taking courses of one kind or another. After the war he took a course in time study and motion economy at the Institute of Human Relations in Newark, or I thought I'd like it with him."

WHEN WORLD WAR II broke out, Kessler joined the Army Medical Department and saw action in China, Burma and India, whirling up with the rank of Major when he was discharged in 1945.

He speaks of the books his father has written—there are about 20—many of them about amputee rehabilitation and one about Peter Stuyvesant. "This called for seven years of research," Kessler said, and his father learned to speak Dutch in the process of ferreting information on old New York.

After graduation from Newark Academy and Valley Forge Military Academy, Kessler enrolled as a pre-med student at the University of Newark, now incorporated with Rutgers. He received his B.S. degree from Matherling University in Allentown, Pa.

Springfield Musician Picked For Spot On N.J. All State Band

Steve Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hart of 122 Homer ave., Springfield, has won a place in the Region II All-State Band.

Steve Hart, 15, was one of the group known as the "Cumberland Trio." The group appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour last August. They are currently working on a song for the State's Percutaneous celebration and they hope to enter a record Steve sings and plays guitar with a tritone.

5 Persons Hurt In Auto Crash Near Swim Pool

Five persons were treated for injuries at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Friday night following a two-car accident on Shurtleff road near the Municipal Swimming Pool entrance. Springfield police reported.

The injured were Harvey Lipschultz, 47, of 815 Mountain ave., Springfield; Karen Simon, 17, of 10 S. Derby rd., Springfield; Kenneth M. Simon, 16, of 10 S. Derby rd., Springfield; and 10 respectively, of Murray Hill; and Larry Fabritz, 43, of New Providence.

According to police, Miss Lipschultz was driving when her car skidded on a patch of ice and struck an eastbound car driven by Louis R. Penning, 46, of Murray Hill.

Police said the front of the girl's car was badly damaged. Both cars were towed from the scene. Miss Simon was a passenger in the Lipschultz car and the other injured persons were in the car from Murray Hill.

Pass Resolution On Labor Market

A resolution concurring with the Borough of Mountainside asking that Morris County be removed from the Newark Labor Market was agreed to by the Township Committee Tuesday night.

Committee Chairman Arthur M. Falkin explained that the market would include only Essex and Union Counties, the two counties would be in a more favorable position to receive federal funds.

Falkin said that such funds would be helpful in needed school building projects. Letters will be sent to congressmen asking that the switch be made.

Lad's License Taken

The driver's license of Harry E. Monroe Jr., 18, of 447 Meigs ave., Springfield, was revoked for 90 days effective Dec. 10 under the New Jersey 60/70 Excessive Speed Program, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

Mountainside Youth Crashes Snow Plow

A Mountainside youth received injuries when his car skidded into a snow plow on Shurtleff rd. Tuesday night.

The complete rear end and motor of a Renault driven by John Ellis, 48, of Westfield, was damaged when it was struck by a car driven by Irwin Rosen, 37, of 4 Mapes ave., Springfield, police said.

According to police, the Rosen car skidded into the one driven by Ellis, after he slowed down for traffic ahead. The complete front of the Rosen car was damaged, but the complete front of the car was and it had to be towed from the scene, police said.

Woman Injured In Auto Mishap

Margaret Dragoo, 28, of 22 Center st., Springfield, was hospitalized for two days last week as a result of a two-car collision on Mountain ave. in the township.

Police said her car was struck Thursday night by one driven by Robert L. Mollinar, 19, of East Orange, as she was pulling out of a parking lot. She was admitted to Overlook Hospital, Summit, with chest and shoulder injuries, but she was discharged Saturday.

Mollinar suffered a cut lip.

Realtors Group Will Install New Officers For '64

The Annual Dinner Dance of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, will be held next Thursday evening at the Chanticleer in Millburn, an announcement was made Tuesday.

The affair will honor Julian Brenner of South Orange, outgoing president of the group. Following dinner, officers and trustees of the Board elected in September will be installed in a brief ceremony, becoming president is Henry Lamsu of Millburn. Other taking office are: Vice Presidents, Eleanor C. Fracie of Maplewood and Joseph M. Ryan of East Orange; treasurer, Peter J. Dugan of West Orange; secretary, Frank A. Bedford of Livingston; and trustee, Florence M. Harris and Frank H. Mucy, both of South Orange, and Charles J. Kydd of East Orange.

Harry A. Taylor, Jr., of East Orange, vice president of the Eighth District of the N. J. Association of Real Estate Boards, will be installing officers.

Nursing Home Gets Township Approval

(Continued from Page 1)

Montana said, "I am defending what each and every one of you has said; our residential area."

"I am here to tell you that I will make every effort to see that it doesn't go through. And if it does, I intend to see that each and every letter of the law is conformed to."

Milton Friedman of 119 Pitt st., told the committee that the township, even based on realtors, can receive no benefits from a nursing home of this sort. He suggested that it be located in the Watchung Mountains.

"See Ratings"

Murray Simon, a Newark lawyer representing Valco, that intends to construct the \$600,000 structure, pointed out that the convalescent home would bring \$15,000 in rentals into the township.

The original application called for 300 beds in the establishment, but Simon said, "We will have to bring it back to 82 or whatever it will have to be to meet all the requirements." He said the set back requirements would be met.

Simon further pointed out that according to his statistics at the Board of Adjustment hearing in November, if people spoke he said that seven spoke against the application and four in favor. He also noted that the Board of Education that holds responsibility for the two public schools close by the property took no stand against the application.

Simon said that the traffic engineer had not objected to construction and that the company would carry out his recommendations. Calling the property "an eyesore today," Simon said, "the applicant will do everything necessary, and more, to make

Engineer To Handle Pool Improvements

Improvements to the Municipal Swimming Pool will be handled under the guidance of the township engineering department. The Township Committee Tuesday night authorized the use of township personnel for the purpose after Committee Chairman Philip Del Vecchio asked if a determination could be made earlier in use town workers for the improvements, or call in an outside consultant.

Del Vecchio and his colleagues for an answer to the question would be ready in time for summer opening.

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LEADER PROFILE

MRS. SYLVIA BENDER

It is often said that homemaking is an art. Mrs. Sylvia Bender's creative touch has been to reinforce the fabric of the nest with threads of empathy for other lives.

Her warmth for people has been felt so surely in her home that when two of her sons, William and Stephen, took off for Europe two years ago — at the ages of 20 and 18, one of them suit upon his return that for the rest of his life he will be as good as he can to people, because that's how people were to him.

Mrs. Bender has just completed four years as a trustee for the Springfield Public Library.

Retirement from this office, she says, will leave her free to devote her energies to the Springfield Fair Housing Committee, of which her husband, Joe, also a member of the Springfield Board of Education, is vice president.

It is a part of her reaching-out-to-people. Another part is her role as director of special activities for the confirmation class at Temple Shalom.

Some of the activities are a dinner for members of the class and their parents Feb. 28, a conference with groups of young people from other temples in the late spring, a theatre party, and a weekend experience in inter-faith relations some time this spring.



MRS. SYLVIA BENDER

THE WEEKEND VENTURE will be a repeat of a successful experience last year in which the temple youth group visited a group from a Congregational Church in Massachusetts. The minister is a personal friend of Rabbi Israel Dresner, who has won national acclaim for his crusade for brotherhood among different religious and ethnic groups. It follows that the Congregational minister shares the rabbi's quest for understanding.

Mrs. Bender outlined the agenda of last year's weekend in which some 25 high school youngsters from Shavey Shalom participated. They were invited to attend a wedding, sing, and explain that many of them had never been to a Protestant wedding.

Later in the day the Jewish children conducted a religious service for the benefit of the Congregational teenagers. Both groups sat together for a discussion after lunch and then took off for a bowling session.

Mrs. Bender said tears were shed by some of the youngsters when the time came for parting. And the hostesses who housed the Benders that weekend said that her apprehensions had been eased after their arrival. "It is amazing," Mrs. Bender said, "that there is so little communication among members of different faiths that one can be apprehensive about a visit by someone of another religion."

She said that the theatre party would be to play that related in some way to the group's pre-confirmation studies. Shows seen by confirmation classes in previous years have included "J. R."

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS in Mrs. Bender's life has been a visit to her home by Dr. Martin Luther King, as he passed through this area on a lecture tour last January.

He gave the sermon at Temple Shalom home afterward, answering questions by some 70 people who gathered around him on rows of chairs placed theatre-fashion in the living-room and dining-room.

"He is quiet-spoken," Mrs. Bender said, "and Gandhi in his reliance of inner strength and purposefulness."

Another of Sylvia Bender's favorite activities, one that is just "for fun," she says, is participation in the Springfield Music Listening Group. She explained that some 30 people meet once a month in four homes, equipped with hi-fi equipment, one of them the Benders', to listen to classical music.

Last summer they gathered on the Benders' lawn on two different occasions to hear live chamber music groups perform on the terrace.

And once a guest heard special knowledge was the "Three Penny Opera" explained the libretto to them as they listened to a recorded version. Members of the group arrived that night costumed in rags, reminiscent of the attire of the cast.

Joseph Bender has made the family's hi-fi equipment. He has also made most of the furniture in their home at 21 Ann Pl.

The house is furnished with contemporary walnut. The sweeping couches and handsome wall cabinets are all the handiwork of the man of the house, assisted by sons, William, Stephen and James.

William, 22, is a graduate of Rutgers University. Newly married and a resident of East Orange, he is employed by the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission in an investigative capacity.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — All measures of strikes activity declined in 1963 from levels, according to preliminary estimates of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. For the fourth successive year, strike idleness as a ratio of total working time was held to a low level as measured against post-war experience.

Approximately 3,400 stoppages began in 1963. They involved about 1,030,000 workers, the lowest level since 1942.

Along with strikes continuing from 1962, including the East Coast longshore and New York newspaper strikes, they resulted in 17.8 million man-days of strike idleness. Comparable figures for 1962 were 3,614 stoppages, 1,230,000 workers involved, and 18.8 million man-days of idleness.

Strike idleness in 1963 accounted for 0.15 percent of estimated total working time in nonfarm establishments (excluding government). The comparable ratios for 1962, 1961, and 1960 were 0.18 percent, 0.17 percent, and 0.17 percent, respectively. For a sustained low level of strike loss, no four-year peacetime period since the depression matches this record.

The favorable strike record for 1963 is attributable to the small number of large strikes. Only seven stoppages involving 100,000 workers or more began in 1963, as compared with the previous postwar low of 12 in 1958 and an average of 16 for 1960-62, including the two large strikes continuing from 1962, these major stoppages accounted for only about a tenth of total strike idleness in 1963.

The following list of the seven major stoppages, beginning in 1963 (arranged by starting date) shows the months during which they were in effect and their approximate duration (including nonwork days):

Millinery Manufacturers and Millinery Workers Union, New York City and Passaic, N. J. (January — 10 days); Shoe Manufacturers and United Shoe Workers, Boston, Mass. (January — two days); Sugar Industry and International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, State of Hawaii (February — 10 days); Construction Industry and Teamsters and Hod Carriers, Syracuse, N. Y. (March 1 — 16 days); Construction Industry and Operating Engineers, St. Louis, Mo. (April — 10 days); Construction Industry, Building Trade Unions, Buffalo, N. Y. area (June — eight days); and Lumber Industry and Woodworkers, California and Montana (June-September — 98 days).

Work Stoppages Showed '63 Decline For The Fourth Year In Succession

Report From Trenton
by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-N.J.)

I was down in Trenton on Monday to talk with the Law-Revision Division. I had to prepare some bills for introduction and met a friend of mine who had not been seen for some time. He informed me that he had been quite sick and had been confined to bed in one of the big hospitals in New York. He suggested that if I wanted to do some good for the State of New Jersey and for the people generally, that the way to do it was to abolish the use of horns on all automobiles.

When he first said it I just looked at him for a moment and then suggested that it might be that getting rid of the horns would be a good idea. I thought of it as a sign of progress in the Turnpike or Parkway, but nonetheless dangerous.

"Horn blowing is no longer a sign of immediate danger. It is employed generally to notify the driver ahead that the traffic light is about to change to green so you had better get moving. It is employed to get something to do with the other hand; and it is employed to show disagreement with the thoughtfulness of a car. It is also used by a Boy Scout, assails an elderly person across the street. And, sometimes in direct annoyance when a policeman holds up traffic in a congested area, or a fire truck to go by.

"Maybe my friend thinks that horn blowing is bad and maybe the idea about abolishing it is good. I am told that some cities have outlawed horn blowing and have been reasonably successful with the enforcement of an annoying practice.

"I doubt that it can be done here in New Jersey, nor do I intend to introduce the legislation, but I think that many drivers should be alerted to the fact that they have been blowing horns — and that the blowing has become subconscious and reflexive.

"There are too many other laws of greater importance which will have to be introduced and passed this year.

"One of the important problems in our area which is going to be solved this year by legislation, is the problem of flood control. There was an attempt by the Board of Freeholders last year to have some legislation passed which would permit the Board in conjunction with the State Commission on Flood Control, to establish flood basins in the Elizabeth area. This would have meant that communities all around the county would have been required to participate in a problem which is neither theirs nor of their making.

"Our flood water, because of our peculiar geographic position, comes not only from Union County but from Middlesex, Somerset, Morris and Essex counties. Because of the multiple county problem the original suggestion does not seem to be quite fair.

"In conjunction with the Department of Conservation and Economic Development and whatever report comes from the corps of army engineers there will have to be a solution to the problem. There is no tax reason why it has to cost the taxpayers of Union County 5-million dollars. By the time they get the money to pay for the Court House and the suggested new county jail they will have incurred a debt of great size.

U. S. Releases Dept. Handbook On Occupations

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, in releasing a new edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook, said:

"This issue of the Handbook provides detailed and precise information on 700 different kinds of jobs. The information on these jobs underscores the fact that the future belongs almost entirely to the educated, the trained, the skilled."

"It is something more than a guide for those who are qualified, although it is a most reliable index of opportunity. It can and should serve as well to help those people planning their careers to make a realistic appraisal of their prospects in today's and tomorrow's highly specialized and educational-oriented economy."

"It is also an instrument for skill development. To the extent that young men and women choose occupations which are in demand, the demand will be high and the job outlook bright, unemployment based on lack of a wanted skill will be lessened. The Handbook is an integral part of the early warning system we have been building against the adverse effects of technological change."

"The young people, their parents, and counselors who will read this Handbook will become aware of occupation by occupation, that entrance requirements today are higher, competition is stiffer, and job content is far more complex than at any time in the past. But the rewards, both in material terms and in self-respect and fulfillment, are proportionately increased."

Illustrated with 227 photographs and 46 charts, the Handbook may be ordered for \$4.75 (plus the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402, or from the regional offices of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Atlanta, Boston, Cleveland, New York, Chicago, and San Francisco).

Also available are 100 individual career pamphlets reprinted from the new 1963-64 edition. A complete set may be ordered for \$9.55; individual reprints vary from 20 cents. A list of titles may be obtained from the Occupational Outlook Service, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. 20210.

State's Economic Picture To Result From Census

The most complete roundup of economic statistics for New Jersey since 1962 will be provided by the 1963 Census of Business, Manufactures, and Mineral Industries being conducted by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census. The new figures will continue series that go back many years. Census Bureau officials point out. Statistics on manufacturing in New Jersey are found in U. S. Census reports as early as 1910, on mineral industries since 1940, and on retail and wholesale trade since 1959.

In the latest industries census in 1963 chemicals and allied products accounted for nearly one-fifth of the \$7.5 billion in value added by manufacture in the State, electrical and other machinery for another one-fifth. Food and kindred products ranked third in value added by manufacture, in New Jersey had risen to \$3.4 billion, comprising 5.3 percent of the national total of \$170.3 billion in 1962.

Early census items: The 1910 manufacturers census showed 12 blast and air furnaces in New Jersey with an output of 5,859 tons valued at \$881,942. A hundred years ago, leading products listed in the 1880 manufac-

TERCENTENARY TALES by John T. Cunningham

Ov The Wurdz And Wurks Ov A Dunz Hoo Becam A Fizzishun

No one in the class at Sandy Ridge School in Hunterdon County probably no one in the world for that matter, ever studied as Cornelius Wilson Larson.

Nine-year-old Cornelius stood helplessly as the schoolmaster berated him mercilessly in the fall of 1848. The schoolmaster warmed to his work. He put a dunce cap on the boy's head, placed leather spectacles on his nose and led him around the room as Sandy Ridge School rocked with laughter.

Years later, grown to manhood as one of Hunterdon County's most distinguished physicians, Cornelius Larson looked back on those "stupid" days when the spelling and pronunciation of the English language assailed him so much that a schoolmaster could make sport of him.

Dr. Larson blamed his school troubles on a "bad alphabet" and the "abominable spelling of English words."

Young Larson vowed that some day he would reform the "abominable" system, but first he had much to do. He became a writer, publisher and printer — all at the same time.

MEDICINE BEGAN to take hold in October 1855, when he attended classes and autopsies at the College of Medicine in Philadelphia. Cornelius worked for professional data, various Philadelphia street corners and struggled to stay in the college.

He returned to Flemington High School (a private school) in April, 1856, to get a sounder background. There, he studied, he planted peach pits

on his father's farm and within three years owned 6,000 peach trees. He was a doctor, a publisher, a printer, a writer, a publisher and a printer — all at the same time.

THE 19-year-old youth at this time had a cadaverous appearance; he carried only 55 pounds on his 5-foot, 10-inch frame. Underweight and under-learned, the Hunterdon farm boy took his slender prospects to Geneva Medical College and earned a medical degree in January, 1863.

WITHIN A MONTH Dr. Larson read a room in the Ringoes Hotel and settled down to 47 years of medical practice. The doctor's long medical career is warmly and fully told in "County Doctor" by Dr. Harry B. Weiss (published in 1953 by the New Jersey Agricultural Society).

Hundreds of families depended on the slim physician. He drove a succession of horses and buggies over Hunterdon country roads until his flowing black beard grew grey, then snow white. He looked in late years like a patriarch, cloaked in a long black robe and a broad-brimmed, flat-top hat.

But Dr. Cornelius Wilson Larson never abandoned his love of teaching or his hatred of conventional spellings. He was always teaching. Soon after he began medical prac-

tice, a stable boy named Ab Pittinger caught his fancy. Ab's detraitor called him "the worst boy in town," but Dr. Larson patiently taught him to study and lived to see the once incorrigible stable boy to grow up to be a doctor.

DR. LARISON FOUNDED the Ringoes Seminary and the Academy of Science and Art, both "private" private schools. He worked hard at transmitting knowledge, building such things as a world globe five feet in diameter and a relief map of Asia, 30 feet square, in his garden. He took students on rambling wagon tours of central New Jersey.

Then Dr. Larson took on the "world" of "spelling." It "became" his major "work." The "Fizzishun" founded the Fonic-Publishing House in Ringoes and took out after the English "language."

Both spelling and pronunciation had to be completely reformed and simplified, Dr. Larson argued. He listened constantly to lectures and criticized their pronunciations. He interviewed all the professors at Fairleigh and found every one deficient in speech, by his standards.

Dr. Larson wrote delightfully, both published his books even "simplified spelling" (with one "i"). His biographer says respectfully that Dr. Larson's personalized spelling kept people from reading him.

THE DOCTOR published such books as "Reminiscences of Saul Lili," "Reminiscences of a Teacher," "The Sol-Sub-Stanz" and "A List of Wurds Hwch are Not Alwaz Pronounced in the Sam Wa—Even Bi Gud Careful Spellerz." (The spellings or misspellings, take your choice, are Dr. Larson's that last word is "speakers," for those not phonically inclined).

Dr. Larson was not unreasonable in most matters. He attended his medical practice seriously and well, but in phonic (or "Fonic") spelling he devoted both time and energy that even his wife at times found difficult to understand. His life from medicine went into "spelling" when he died in 1913. He left more debts than money.

Hunterdon County owes Dr. Larson much for his medical and his devotion to sound education. It is unfair to remember a "Fizzishun" for his "wurdz" — but to a world full of people who still struggle with the strangeness of English spellings and pronunciations, the country doctor makes a lot of sense.

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THE FONIC SPELLER AND SYLLABATER, AD IN ACQWIRING A NOLEG FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF THE ENGLISH LANGWAG. BY C. W. LARISON, M. D. PRINCIPAL OF THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE AND ART AT RINGOES, N. J. FORMERLY PROF. NATURAL MED. IN THE UNIVERSITY OF LEWISBURG, PA.; AUCHEM OF ELEMENTS OF ORTHOGRAPHY, THE TESTING HALL, SYLVIA BENDER, A. S. J.

TITLE PAGE OF Dr. Cornelius W. Larson's "Fonic Speller," used to further one of the interests of the famed Hunterdon country doctor.

Senator Case Reports

This is the time most of us are thinking about how to improve our conduct in the new year. This seems particularly appropriate for members of Congress, who have returned home for the holidays.

The instrument for achieving reform is at hand in the form of a resolution developed by Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and myself for appointment of a Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress to make a full and complete study of the organization and operation of the Congress of the United States. The Committee shall recommend improvements in such organization and operation with a view toward strengthening the Congress, simplifying and expediting its operations, improving its relations with other branches of the United States Government, and enabling it better to meet its responsibilities under the Constitution.

This resolution was reported almost unanimously by the Senate Rules Committee last September. An abortive attempt was made by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to call it up for a vote in the Senate in the closing days of the past session, but an objection by Senator Richard Russell of Georgia effectively blocked consideration.

I am confident that growing public impatience with the inadequacies of the First Session of the 88th Congress will force us to act. Newspaper editorialists and columnists have been almost unanimous in the support for reform. The following comment is typical: "The scandal of the 88th is not its conservatism but its easiness — its refusal to vote yes or no on issues of essential importance."

Americans instinctively want to improve any organization, to which they belong. This is no less true of Congress than of a neighborhood elvish association. Certainly, among our resolutions for 1964 should be a resolve to make our Congress the effective instrument of government which it can be and the Founding Fathers intended it to be.

There are those who are offended by any word of criticism about the Congress. They feel that if you don't talk about shortcomings, somehow they will not be noticed or perhaps will disappear. This grossly underestimates the intelligence of the American people. How can anyone claim that Congress is carrying out its constitutional responsibilities when fully a fourth of the President's proposals received absolutely no action in the House of the Senate, or in any committee or even any subcommittee of the House or the Senate?

Admittedly, it is a more comfortable and convenient for Congressmen to avoid voting on tough issues, but when they do so, they are yielding their powers of action on legislation to a small group of men, largely from one-party-states, to decide for the entire Congress whether any action will be taken on a bill. How many people would be-

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Lee McLean, Editor
Sam Howard, publisher; Milton Miller, business manager; Robert H. Brunell, advertising manager.



'Kind Sir,' Comedy At Paper Mill, Falls Well Short Of Being Comical

By WILLIAM H. BRUCKER
Arlene Francis continues to add burr to her theater luster in "Kind Sir," in for a fortnight at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, and proves well that she is a latter day heir apparent to the throne held by such former queens as Ina Claire, Lynne Fontanne and Gertrude Lawrence. But the play she is currently in, one of the dullest comedies we've seen in a few seasons, Norman Krause, who on other occasions has written some very funny situa-

tions, here can only generate the dramatic intensity of a cold bowl of lasagna. In this day of the new math and Boolean algebra, the implied triangle may have sound form and substance, but the unclothed person that keeps an illicit romance from materializing into matrimony in this play hardly develops form and substance, and can only be called dreary and rather flat.

There is nothing crashingly new about an actress, in the environs of 40, who decides to have a fling with a wealthy citizen who has some obscure job with the State Department. It occurs that there has never been a play where the leading male character is a top man in the department of the interior or in the bureau of engraving. These situations are always very pompous, very mysterious, very thin, very rich, very good at dropping the bomb and the cliché, very tedious, and always undecided about taking the next step in status to the U. S. Secretary.

This is called a romantic farce, with kissing it's full of, but with logic it's not. And the farce only has a little bit of pace just before the final curtain. It is as slow as a highly tranquilized bagpipe band executing a ceremonial gallop. However, it is nice to see Miss Francis again. After all, it has become almost an annual visit. She was here last year in "Old Acquaintance." And the year before, in "Amphitryon 38." All of these reinforce the notion that, along with her estimable position in TV and radio and, now, the movies, she is an entertainment quadruple threat of the first rank. She has an amazing voice and articulation, and her sense of timing is as precise as any countdown. The clothes she wears in "Kind Sir" create some real excitement, and proves further that Miss Francis could even be a stunning model. But, again, here, the play is not the thing, and even the attractiveness and articulation, and her heroine fighting hard to believe in her lines, gives the play no consequence.

HALF-PAST TEEN



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

Bible Quiz

By MILT HAMMER
Can you arrange the 10 Old Testament Biblical men listed below in their order of appearance in the Bible?

1. Abel
2. Abraham
3. Cain
4. Daniel
5. David
6. Ezra
7. Jacob
8. Noah
9. Samuel
10. Solomon

ANSWER
1. ABEL 2. ABRAHAM 3. CAIN 4. DANIEL 5. DAVID 6. EZRA 7. JACOB 8. NOAH 9. SAMUEL 10. SOLOMON

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These inactive models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you come in or call for yours now. You may obtain your free true-life miniature of the Audivox Phonon at UNION COUNTY HEARING AID CENTER, 2008 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION CENTER, UNION, NEW JERSEY. MURDOCK 2-2636. Again, may we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation.

Oil Retaining Jersey Heating Lead, According To Council's '63 Report
Oil continued as New Jersey's now more than 400 million gallons ahead of what it was five years ago.
More than a billion and a half gallons of Number 2 fuel oil, the principal home heating oil, were delivered to consumers in New Jersey during 1963, according to preliminary estimates by the State Oil Heat Council.
"While the final figures have not yet been received, we look for an increase of at least 50 million gallons over 1962," Kell said. "Overall, the statistics should show that the annual rate at which we are delivering Number 2 oil in New Jersey is

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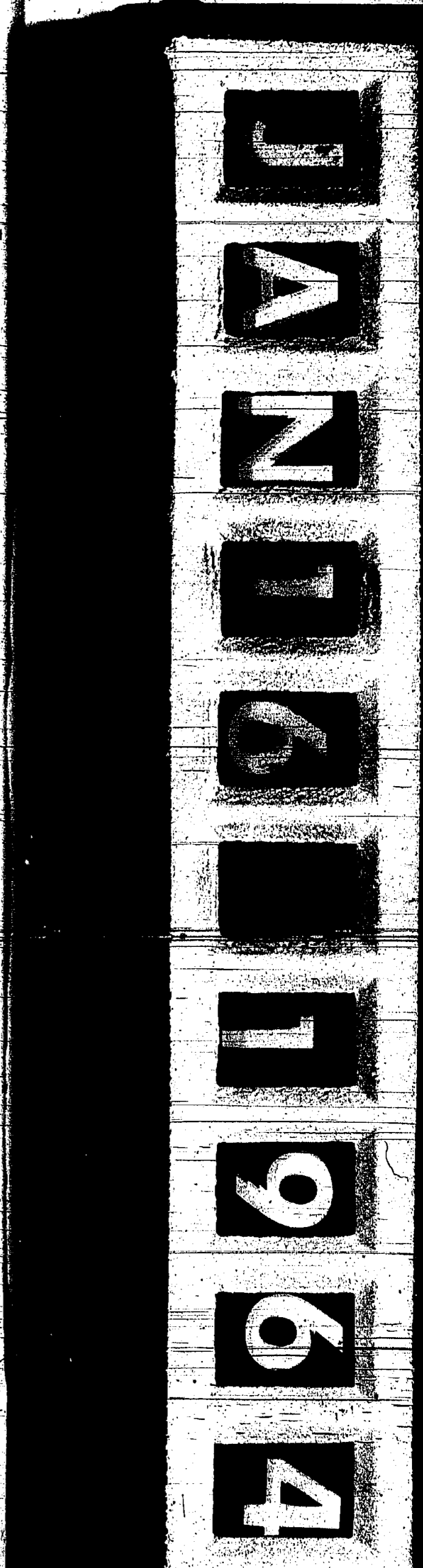
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Larceny Involves Salesman; Faces Action Of Grand Jury

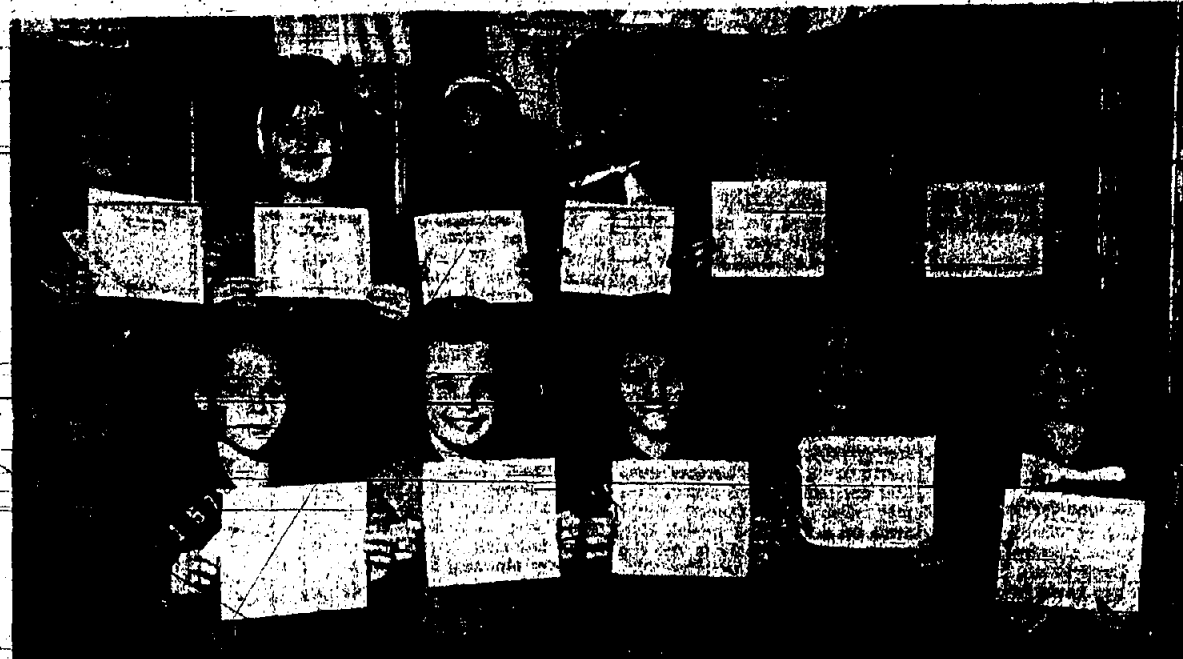
Vincent LaFaso, a 45-year-old salesman for the R. & S. Home & Auto Stores on Rt. 29, Union, faces action of a Union County grand jury for allegedly stealing \$50,000 in merchandise from the store since last March.

LaFaso, who lives in Iselin, appeared Jan. 8 in Union Municipal Court before Magistrate Daniel G. Coyne, who continued the defendant in \$5,000 bail.

The complaint had been filed by Gerald Cooper, store controller. LaFaso posted the bail.

In other matters before the court, William Sellers, 2085 Springfield ave., Union, was sentenced to the Union County jail for 15 days for contempt of court. He failed to appear on a disorderly charge for fighting at Al's Tavern, 2081 Springfield ave. The magistrate fined him \$15 on this charge at the same time that he sentenced him.

Alfonso Ventura, 23, of 283 Indiana st., Union, was fined \$80 for creating a disturbance at Al's Tavern also.



RECEIVE AWARDS — Members of Union Junior Girl Scout Troop 157 are seen holding certificates received for roller skating proficiency, following a 16-week course under the supervision of Howard Giroux and Robert Fitzgerald at the Olympic Park Rink in Irvington.

Left to right are (bottom) Susan Gural, Joanne Kibardi, Adrienne Brown, Linda Petrole, Lynn Hondo; and (top) Diane Ziels, Nancy Barbella, Ruth Thomas, Jerra Bolton, Ellen Fitzpatrick and Lois Ann Pavla.

3Rs: RIGHTS, RACE, RELIGION Bombshell Topics For Adult School Course

Ten "bombshell" topics will make up a unique course to be offered in the forthcoming Spring semester of the Union Adult School. Titled "A Positive Approach to Everyday Problems," the course will focus on such controversial topics as civil rights, drug addiction, law enforcement, religion, education and employment.

Moderator of the course is Dr. Donald Lombardi, assistant professor of psychology at Seton Hall University. Some of the guests who will take part in the program include James Pawley, former director of the Newark Urban League, Howard Devaney, regional director of the National Council of Christians and Jews, Newark public school educator P. J. Bender, the Rev. Joseph De Feo of the Mount Carmel, Guild and William Barnes of the State Law Enforcement Agency.

Topics slated for discussion include: Role of Religion and Quo Vadis — Where are We Going and What Lies Ahead? This 10-session course will be held at Union High school on 10 consecutive Wednesday nights beginning Feb. 5. Advance registration is required.

Mail registrations are being accepted now through Friday, Jan. 23, at the Union High School office on weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Two evening enrollment periods are slated — Wednesday, Jan. 15, and Wednesday, Jan. 29. Registration will be accepted at the Union High School office on those nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Those who would like a catalog describing other courses to be offered in the forthcoming term may phone the Adult School at MUdock 8-1200, or address an inquiry to "Adult School, Union High, Morris ave., Union, N. J."

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Hundreds Mourn Mrs. Tova Malamut

Hundreds of mourners crowded into the Phillip Apter Suburban Chapel, Maplewood, Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Tova Lichtman Malamut, wife of Lester Malamut, editorial director of the four Union County newspapers of the Suburban Publishing Co.

Services were conducted by Rabbi Shalom Gordon of Congregation Ahavath Zion, Newark. The eulogy was given by a close family friend, Benjamin Epstein, principal of Weequahic High School where Mrs. Malamut had taught business courses for the past ten years. She had previously taught on the junior-high level in the old Joy Hill school and in the Weequahic annex. She had been a teacher in the Newark school system for 22 years.

Epstein, in an emotion-choked voice, praised Mrs. Malamut in the words of the Old Testament as a woman "whose price is above rubies." He cited her outstanding qualities as a teacher, "who loved all children" as her mother, as a devoted daughter and as a woman of courage who spoke out against injustice or wrong even "when it might have been wiser to keep silent."

Mrs. Malamut, the former Tova Lichtman, was the daughter of the late Isaac Lichtman, a Hebrew educator and principal of the Sinai Congregation Hebrew School of Hillside. She studied under her father, who died in 1955, and was a Hebrew scholar.

She was graduated from Montclair State Teachers College and did post-graduate work at New York University. Active in school and religious affairs throughout her career, she was a former executive board member of the Newark Teachers Union, a member of the Business Teachers Association and of the Montclair State College Alumni Association.

She was a member of the adult education committees of Congregation Beth Shalom, and a member of the Herzlitz Branch of the Pious Women.

Mrs. Malamut, who was 44, died last Friday in the Jersey City Medical Center after a long illness. Born in Newburgh, N. Y., she lived most of her life in Newark until moving to 488 Thoreau ter., Union, 11 years ago.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two children, Judith and David, both at home.

On Seaplane Tender
USS SALISBURY SOUND — Lawrence S. Millstein, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Millstein, of 1218 Walker ave., Union, N. J., is serving aboard the seaplane tender USS Salisbury Sound operating with the Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific.

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Fairleigh Seniors Raise Trust Fund For Late Member

A three-month effort by the senior class of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison Campus to establish a suitable memorial to the late Ronald Savarese culminated in the presentation of a \$2,000 check last Friday.

Mr. Savarese, who lived in Union, was a classmate who became a victim of leukemia last year. After his death the class launched an all-out fund raising campaign to establish a leukemia research trust fund in his memory.

Under the leadership of Class President Gary Reinbaker of Union and Vice President Michael Babineck of Linden, the seniors organized a Celebrity Leukemia Benefit. It entailed the aid of radio station WMAC and disc jockey B. Mitchell Reed to supply entertainment for the show.

While the benefit was a major factor in the fund raising drive, the area merchants became interested and displayed collection cans in their stores and donated services and materials to help reach the goal.

Nicholas Arnes, regional director of the Leukemia Research Society, accepted the check for the society at a luncheon on the campus.

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CAKE MIXES	8 oz. pkg. 10^c
CAMPBELL'S	
TOMATO SOUP	10 1/2 oz. can 10^c
BANQUET	
CREAM PIES	each 29^c
DELICIOUS	
APPLES	3 lb. bag 39^c

7
Thursday, Jan. 16, 1964
SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J.

Tender Flavorful
ROUND ROAST **69^c** lb.

Efficient
CLOROX BLEACH **49^c** gal.

Delicious Taylor
PORK ROLL **99^c** 1/2 lb. roll

SAVE 37¢
GOOD DEAL SOLID
BUTTER lb. **29^c**

With this coupon and your \$5.00 purchase, limit 1 coupon per customer. Coupon good Wednesday thru Saturday, January 15 thru 18.

GOOD DEAL

**GOOD
DEAL**

BUTTER

lb. pkg.

Limit 1, Please

29^c

With
Coupon
and
\$5.00
Purchase

**1
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GOOD DEAL SUPER SCOOP!



FIRST QUALITY GREAT, BIG, GORGEOUS LUXURY TOWELS

59¢

each
with
each
\$2
purchase

CHOOSE SPARKLING "VENETIAN PINK"
or GLOWING "ANGEL YELLOW"

Towel buy of a lifetime . . . lower than the
lowest white sale price! Whipped cream tex-
ture . . . thick, fluffy, super-absorbent . . .
extra hefty weight . . . the big 22" x 44" size
. . . with no-shrink borders that never pucker.
Genuine CANNON — the most famous towel
name! This is PERFECT FIRST QUALITY! This
is a STEAL! Hurry . . . come in curlers if you
must, but HURRY!

MATCHING CANNON FIRST QUALITY 12" x 12" WASH CLOTHS . . . 5 for \$1

ALL THIS PLUS SUPER-DISCOUNTS ON OVER 2,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS

Farm Fresh
Produce!

CRISP, TASTY

APPLES

3 lb. bag

39¢

ALL PURPOSE

BAKING

POTATOES

5 lb. bag

39¢

TANGY

YELLOW

GLOBE

ONIONS

3 lb. bag

29¢

BANQUET

CREAM PIES

Chocolate
Banana
Lemon

Save
10¢

14 oz.
pkg.

29¢

TAYLOR

PORK ROLL

Save
36¢

1 1/2 lb.
roll

99¢

Save 14¢ Delicious, Honey-sweet

STAFF BACON

55¢

Save 21¢ Good Deal

WHITE BREAD

2 lb. loaf

33¢

Save 30¢ Good Deal

PORK ROLL

1 1/2 lb. roll

89¢

Bologna, Olive Loaf, Meat Loaf, P&P Loaf, Cooked Salami, Spiced Ham

STAFF COLD CUTS

Save 18¢ 4 6 oz. pkgs. \$1

Save 12¢ Good Deal

WHITE BREAD

1 lb. 6 oz. loaf

25¢

Save 15¢ 5¢ off label Kraft Deluxe

MARGARINE

3 1/2 lb. pkgs. \$1

Save 10¢ Banquet French Fries &

CHICKEN DINNER

24 oz. pkg. 89¢

\$1 FROZEN FOOD SALE!

Save 17¢ Birds Eye Regular or Chopped

SPINACH

6 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Save 16¢ Birds Eye

BROCCOLI SPEARS

4 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Save 29¢ Birds Eye

POTATO PUFFS

6 8 oz. pkgs. \$1

Save 16¢ Birds Eye

FANCY FRIES

4 12 oz. pkgs. \$1

Save 35¢ Strawberry-Lemon or Pineapple-Lemon

SUNKIST DRINKS

12 6 oz. cans. \$1

Save 12¢ Staff Regular or Chopped

SPINACH

8 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Save 25¢ Staff

BROCCOLI SPEARS

5 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Save 10¢ Good Deal

MARGARINE

2 1 lb. pkgs. 29¢

Save 4¢ Southland

CORN ON THE COB

pkg. of 4 ears 49¢

Save 10¢ Ida Mae

PIZZA PIE

20 oz. pkg. 39¢

Aunt Fanny's

PECAN TWIRLS

8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Save 10¢ Red I.

SHRIMP DINNER

10 oz. pkg. 69¢

Save 6¢ Red I.

ONION RINGS

7 oz. pkg. 37¢

Save 10¢ Good Deal

MARGARINE

2 1 lb. pkgs. 29¢

Save 6¢ Borden's

GEM FLAKE ROLLS

8 oz. pkg. 19¢

Save 4¢ Tynco

CANADIAN BACON

6 oz. pkg. 59¢

Save 10¢ Allen's

FRENCH APPLE PIE

each 59¢

Save 10¢ Allen's

FRUIT RINGS

each 49¢

Save 10¢ Allen's

DATE & NUT BREAD

each 49¢

save 14¢!



CLOROX BLEACH 49¢

GALLON BOT.

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BREAK THE HIGH PRICE HABIT

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

SWITCH TO GOOD DEAL

AND GET SUPER-DISCOUNTS ON OVER 2,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS
... LOWER YOUR TOTAL FOOD COSTS \$2 TO \$10 EVERY TIME YOU SHOP!



STAFF YELLOW CLING

PEACHES

SAVE 14¢

3 79¢

28 oz. cans

Everyday Super Discount!
Soap Pads
BRILLO
pkg. of 10 **23¢**
SAVE 4c

Everyday Super Discount!
Good & Rich
CAKE MIX
8 oz. pkg. **10¢**
SAVE 5c

Don't Pay More!
Arm & Hammer 16 oz. box **13¢**
Borateem 55 oz. box **79¢**
Gresolvant 1 lb. can **21¢**
Ajax Liquid Cleaner 28 oz. bottle **69¢**
Comet Reg. 2 14 oz. cans **29¢**

Stamp Chain "A" GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE YOU SAVE

Stamps COST Money!
Drano 12 oz. can **31¢**
Lestoil 14 oz. bot. **39¢**
Mr. Clean Liquid Detergent 44 oz. bot. **94¢**
Salvo Tablets 48 oz. box **73¢**
Glamorine Spray Starch 2 pk. **79¢**

Everyday Super Discount!
Corn Oil
MAZOLA OIL
gal. **1.99**
SAVE 20c

Everyday Super Discount!
Carnation Evap.
MILK
6 tall cans **79¢**
SAVE 9c

TOTAL Savings Count!
Chara Girl 2 pk. **23¢**
SOS Pads Giant 18 pk. box **41¢**
Soaky 10 oz. plant. 18 oz. can **69¢**
Glass Wax Gold Seal 18 oz. can **53¢**

Save a whopping 2¢ in cash and receive 4¢ in enclosed coupons for a total savings of 6¢
SENSATIONAL OFFER!
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Family Size **59¢**

Lowest Prices in Town!
Matches 13¢
Beacon Wax 14 oz. can **53¢**
Freezer Paper KVP 50 ft. roll **49¢**
Sandwich Bags Tidy Home 100 ct. box **29¢**

Stamp Chain "A" GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE YOU SAVE

Everyday Super Discount!
Snow White
SUGAR
5 lb. bag **67¢**
SAVE 8c

Everyday Super Discount!
Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
lb. can **59¢**
SAVE 10c

Save \$2-\$10, Every Week!
Toilet Tissue Scott's Assorted 4 lb. **49¢**
Wax Paper Cut Rite 2 125 ft. boxes **53¢**
Apple Juice Matt 46 oz. can **39¢**
Welchade Grape-Drink 3 32 oz. cans **109¢**
Grape Drink HLC 3 46 oz. cans **99¢**

Stamp Chain "A" GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE YOU SAVE

Check and Compare!
Realmon Lemon Juice 32 oz. bot. **63¢**
Tomato Juice Libby's 3 48 oz. cans **99¢**
Asparagus Riker Green 1 1/2 ct. jar **55¢**
Green Beans Green Giant 2 303 ct. cans **41¢**
Sliced Beets Del Monte 16 oz. jar **23¢**

Everyday Super Discount!
Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2 oz. can **10¢**
SAVE 2c

Everyday Super Discount!
5¢ off label
RINSO BLUE
19 oz. pkg. **25¢**
SAVE 11c

Everyday Low Prices!
Corn Green Giant Cream Style 4 8 oz. cans **54¢**
Peas Green Giant 2 8 oz. cans **29¢**
Potatoes French's Instant Mashed 2 7 oz. cans **33¢**
Potatoes Kelly-Sliced 2 2 1/2 lb. bags **23¢**

Save 8¢
Three Banded Boxes
Burry's Ace, Oatmeal & Coconut
COOKIES 3 pkgs. **79¢**

See-How Much You Save!
Sauerkraut Libby's 2 2 1/2 ct. cans **41¢**
Tomatoes Pope Imp. Ital. 2 55 oz. cans **98¢**
Jello Gelatine Art. Flavors 4 3 oz. boxes **41¢**
My T. Fine Puddings Any Flavor 4 3 1/2 oz. boxes **45¢**

Stamp Chain "A" GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE YOU SAVE

Everyday Super Discount!
Red Hawaiian
PUNCH
3 46 oz. cans **\$1**
SAVE 2c

Everyday Super Discount!
Kaiser Aluminum
FOIL
4 25 ft. rolls **\$1**
SAVE 16c

Everyday Low Prices!
Peaches Del Monte Yellow Cling 4 17 oz. cans **94¢**
Pears Del Monte Halves 2 8 oz. cans **37¢**
Sunmaid Raisins 18 oz. bot. **29¢**
Gold Medal Flour 8 lb. bag **59¢**
Hecker's Flour 10 lb. bag **111¢**

Lowest Prices in Town!
Planter's Oil 24 oz. bot. **55¢**
Gem Oil 8 oz. can **19¢**
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 16 oz. bot. **23¢**
Salt Diamond Crystal 26 oz. bot. **12¢**
Crisco 1 lb. can **35¢**

Everyday Super Discount!
Heinz
KETCHUP
14 oz. bot. **19¢**
SAVE 6c

Everyday Super Discount!
Strongheart
DOG FOOD
16 oz. can **9¢**
SAVE 2c

See How Much You Save!
Spry 5c off 3 lb. can **85¢**
Sugar Domino Granulated 5 lb. box **75¢**
Syrup Vermont Maid 24 oz. bot. **65¢**
BC Total 10 oz. bot. **35¢**
Cornflakes Kellogg 8 oz. box **19¢**
Rice Krispies Kellogg 5 1/2 oz. box **21¢**
All Stars Kellogg 8 oz. box **35¢**
Hominy Grits Quaker 14 oz. pkg. **25¢**
Evap. Milk Borden's 6 8 oz. cans **88¢**
Pet Instant Milk 12 qt. pkg. **97¢**
Lipton Onion Soup 3 pk. of 2 1/2 oz. jar **35¢**
Cocoa Marsh 2 1/2 oz. jar **59¢**

FREE! You Save 32¢ on Prince Spaghetti or
1 Package Prince Spaghetti with Purchase of 3
SPAGHETTI 4 pkgs. **58¢**

Stamp Chain "A" GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE YOU SAVE

Don't Pay More!
Minute Rice 14 oz. box **47¢**
Sauce Bullion Marinara 2 10 1/4 oz. cans **66¢**
Gravy Franco-American Beef 2 10 1/4 oz. cans **37¢**
Hormel Spam 12 oz. can **47¢**
Sardines Bonelle & Stinless 5 3 1/2 oz. cans **110¢**

Total Savings Count!
Spaghetti Franco-American 2 15 1/4 oz. cans **30¢**
Mayonnaise Kraft 8 oz. jar **75¢**
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 8 oz. jar **27¢**
Vinegar Heinz Cider 12 oz. bot. **21¢**
Chili Sauce Heinz 12 oz. bot. **37¢**
Peanut Butter Skippy 12 oz. jar **43¢**
Dog Food Alpo Chunk Beef 2 4 1/2 oz. cans **55¢**
Thrive Dog Food 16 oz. can **15¢**
Metrcal Liquids 6 pk. can **159¢**
Orange Juice Garber 9 3 oz. cans **100¢**
Rock Salt Sterling Halite 25 lb. bag **69¢**
Cream of Wheat Quick 14 oz. pkg **29¢**

Stamp Chain "A" GOOD DEAL'S LOW PRICE YOU SAVE



DON'T PAY MORE!

SELLS FOR LESS!

GOOD DEAL

Supermarkets



A delicious Oven Roast
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST

SAVE \$1 ea. **84^c** lb.

Extra Lean
RUMP ROAST

SAVE 80^c ea. **89^c** lb.

Fresh, Large, Meaty
SPARE RIBS

SAVE 80^c pkg. **35^c** lb.

Fresh, New Jersey
BONELESS PORK ROAST

SAVE 56^c **49^c** lb.

Large
ROASTING CHICKENS

SAVE 40^c **39^c** lb.

Finest Quality Center

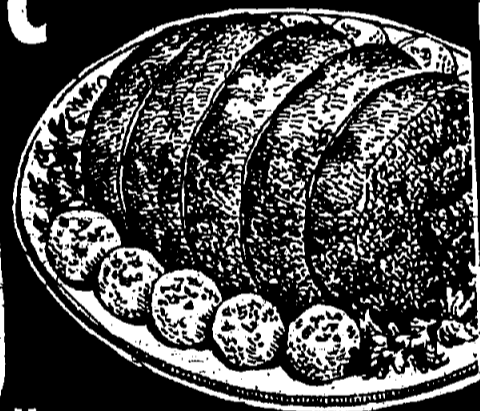
SLICED LOX 1/4 lb. Nova Scotia **39^c** lb. vs. 49^c

Any Size Piece
HYGRADE BOLOGNA **37^c** lb.

A tender, flavorful Oven or Pot Roast!
U. S. Choice Iowa

ROUND ROAST

SAVE 80^c EACH! **69^c** lb.



STEAKS!

Delicious
TOP ROUND STEAK
Flavorful
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
Fresh every 30 minutes
GROUND ROUND STEAK
Quick & Easy
CUBE STEAK
For Economical Sliced Steak
FLANK STEAK

89^c lb.

Save 30^c lb. — All Clear, Lean Meat!

LONDON BROIL **99^c** lb.

Save 20^c lb. — Lean, Freshly Sliced

BOILED HAM **99^c** lb.

Save 10^c — Fresh 3 times daily! 9 Varieties of

BRIDGE ROLLS doz. **39^c**

A Juicy Pot Roast
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

SAVE 96^c ea. **85^c** lb.

Fine Flavored
EYE ROUND ROAST

SAVE 80^c ea. **\$1⁰⁹** lb.

Fresh, Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE

SAVE 11^c **68^c** lb.

Delicate Flavored
CUBED VEAL STEAK

SAVE 21^c lb. **78^c** lb.

All white or all dark meat
CHICKEN QUARTERS

SAVE 20^c JOINT QUARTERS Breast with Wings & Rib HINDQUARTERS Legs & Thighs with Back **39^c** lb.

Fancy Medium Size

WHITE SHRIMP **69^c** lb.

Tasty

FRESH WHITING **19^c** lb.



Parkway Has 'Banner' Year

The Golden State Parkway had another banner year in traffic safety during 1962. It was announced this week.

The 173-mile Parkway, rated the nation's safest superhighway for two of the previous three years, ended 1962 with a 50-percent decrease in fatalities.

The New Jersey Highway Authority reported that the Parkway had 10 traffic deaths during the year with a 1962 fatality rate of 0.057 per 100 million miles of travel. There were 20 fatalities in 1962 with a death rate of 1.4.

The 46 fatalities during 1962 resulted from a like number of accidents and included two involving prohibited pedestrians who were struck down as they attempted to cross the Parkway's roadways, despite the law and traffic. The other eight were each a single-car accident.

During six months of the past year, the Parkway had no fatalities at all. The longest period of time without a death took a holiday were the three and a half months between Jan. 7 and April 29, and the three months between Aug. 30 and Nov. 28 (date of the Parkway's 10th anniversary).

Liza Minnelli Set For 4-Week Run

Liza Minnelli will play the leading role in the musical "Carnival" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for four weeks beginning Feb. 18 and continuing through March 6. It was announced this week.

Shelley Winters, previously scheduled to star in "Bells Are Ringing" between that time and when she was offered the starring role of Polly Adler in the new production of "A House Is Not a Home."

Miss Minnelli will play Lili, the wife who falls in love with the puppeteer of a carnival troupe. "Carnival" is based on the film "Lili."

YOUR WANT AD is easy to place. Phone 371-3000

Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

"HOW NEIGHBOR?" Indians visiting New Jersey for its 300th anniversary will no doubt be surprised at the number variety—and cost—of all the big and little governments that have accompanied growth of the State since pre-colonial days when it was one big forest and a few paw wows of the Sachem and his abate in the wigwag provided all the government that was needed.

To those leaving the highways out of Camden or Newark, today it might seem there are more town halls than trees as one municipality fades into another.

Today in addition to the Great Father's government at Washington, the State Government in Trenton and 27 county governments, there are 556 municipal governments, each equipped with a mayor, various local officials, departments and sundry equipment. The bill for municipal government alone, exceeds a half-billion dollars a year.

That's a lot of wampum on anybody's bill and has given rise to modern day power-wows and explorations of paths leading to efficiency and economy at the local government level.

At its recent 20th Annual Meeting, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association called for "promotion of enlarged service areas in local government where present boundaries prevent efficient and/or economical operation. Joint service agreements and outright mergers.

While merger of adjoining municipalities in the interest of economy comes under frequent study, it seldom is accomplished. More often explored are the possibilities of intergovernmental cooperation. Scores of state statutes permit local governments to share services and facilities, such as planning, fire and police, refuse collection and disposal, water supply, streets, parking, parks and recreation. The City of Trenton and adjoining townships currently are talking about a joint purchasing arrangement. Princeton Borough and Princeton Township are studying merger or consolidation of services, likewise Bordentown City and Bordentown Township.

So, today, when Jerseyans move Jersey from the neighboring village, the greeting is not "how, but could well be: "How can we get together in the interest of better government at less cost?"

ACROSS

1 Carved gem (6)
2 Tree (4)
3 Duck (4)
4 Snake and (4)
5 Owl (4)
6 Equilibrium (4)
7 Respectful (4)
8 Ring (4)
9 Symbol (4)
10 Worthless (4)
11 Delamater (4)
12 Anglo-Saxon (4)
13 City of (4)
14 American (4)
15 Indian (4)
16 Alleviate (4)
17 Galline (4)
18 Spoke with (4)
19 Accessory (4)
20 Gullible (4)
21 Thrive (4)
22 Selva (4)
23 Forest of (4)
24 Emperor (4)
25 Jewel of (4)
26 Plant (4)
27 Glossy (4)
28 Occupies (4)
29 Subject to (4)
30 Blatant (4)
31 Misalliance (4)
32 Vestiges (4)
33 Payable (4)
34 Correlative (4)
35 Either (4)
36 Unlikely (4)
37 Outbreak (4)
38 Body of (4)
39 Slowly (4)
40 Hebrew (4)
41 Letter (4)

DOWN

1 Depictive of (4)
2 Unlawfully (4)
3 Quarterly (4)
4 Tree (4)
5 Duck (4)
6 Snake and (4)
7 Owl (4)
8 Equilibrium (4)
9 Respectful (4)
10 Ring (4)
11 Symbol (4)
12 Worthless (4)
13 Delamater (4)
14 Anglo-Saxon (4)
15 City of (4)
16 American (4)
17 Indian (4)
18 Alleviate (4)
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38 Unlikely (4)
39 Outbreak (4)
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41 Slowly (4)
42 Hebrew (4)
43 Letter (4)

Answer To Puzzle No. 769

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	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84

PUZZLE NO. 770

NEW!
AN EYEGLASS HEARING AID THAT REALLY LETS YOU HEAR MORE NATURAL TONES!

ZENITH
12-20"
EYEGLASS HEARING AID

UP FRONT HEARING

Microphone located in front of ear for better sound reception. Sound system acoustically tuned for greater clarity and understanding. Ask to test-hear the "2-20", and for details of 5-Year Service Protection Plan.

Authorized Dealer
HAROLD SIEGEL
OPTICANS HEARING AIDS
663 CLINTON AVENUE
IRVINGTON, N. J. 07030
(Fig. No. 1119 St. Newark, N. J.)

DUPLICATING
Microfilm, microfiche, electronic, magnetic tape, carbon, master, etc. Complete job or spare parts. Free pickup & delivery. Paul Freiler, 1000 W. 10th St., Irvington, N. J. 07030, is in charge of the Division of the U.S. Reg. Co.

New Slipcovers
Reg. \$125 - \$160 Value **\$59.95**

With overlapped seams and zippers. Guaranteed fabrics and workmanship.

Living-room Suite
Reupholstered as low as **\$98.95**

GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

VISIT OUR NEW BROADLOOM CARPETING DEPT.
C & V Interior Decorators
1162 CLINTON AVENUE
Cor. New St., Irvington ES 5-7929 Est. 1929

2nd Mortgages
SEMEL & CO.
Military Park Building
60 Park Pl., Newark
MI 2-5124

Your heating dollar goes further!

Switch to

CELESTINE COOLING
HEATING OILS

JOE NITTI & SON
404 Colt St., Irvington
ES 3-0110
HEATING and COOLING SPECIALISTS

HOTPOINT QUALITY APPLIANCE CLEARANCE!

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, DISHWASHERS!

ALL COLORS!
CLASSIC WHITE, PETAL PINK, SUNBURST YELLOW, COPPERTONE, TURQUOISE GREEN

ALL MODELS, SIZES, STYLES!

ALL PRICES!
\$99.88
from

NO MONEY DOWN! EASY TERMS!

WHICH Hotpoint is yours?

TOBIA'S APPLIANCES
1321 Liberty Ave. Hillside, N. J.

Call Us For SERVICE

Dial: 923-7768

- WASHERS
- DRYERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- TELEVISION

HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Personal Service Placement Office Opened By State

To meet the increasing demand for domestic and personal service workers, the New Jersey State Employment Service has opened a new Service Placement Office at 300, Washington St., Newark. This office is designed to give prompt service to job seekers as well as employers.

Although the office is located in Newark, it will service Springfield, Vauxhall, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Summit as well as all of Essex county.

The Service Placement Office specializes in the recruitment and placement of workers for private households, restaurants, hotels, motels, recreation centers and other establishments requiring personal service workers.

The new office is under the supervision of Charles Pomanowski with a staff of 15 professionals to assist him. Pomanowski stated that this service is available to job seekers as well as employers with no fee charged to anyone.

Legal Notice

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examination
Announced closing date for filing applications, duties and minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey.

Open to citizens, 12 months resident in Union Township.
Examining Director, Salary, \$4,000 per year.
Benefits Inspector, Salary, \$3,500 per year.
Union Expiry - Jan. 9, 1963. (Pvt. - \$5,001)

SKI DAY AND NIGHT at "The Manor"

Whether the weather is snowy or clear, the skiing's great all winter long at POCANO MANOR Inn. Special snow-making machines - guarantee smooth slopes - and special lighting equipment provides after-dark skiing enjoyment.

Experienced Ski Instruction! "Learn-to-Ski" Package Plans! Skating! Riding! Sledding! Tobogganing!

10 Minutes to "Connellback" Ski Area
Phone: JU 6-4300

POCANO MANOR INN
POCANO MANOR

Robert Hall

sale

FUR COLLARED FULLY PILE LINED MELTON COATS

Comp. value 24.95 **17.88**

Exceptionally beautiful, wonderfully warm. The full collar of black dyed rabbit... the Melton, a lo-g-wearing blend of 90% reprocessed wool and 10% nylon... the lining of black, warm acrylic pile. Black or brown, in sizes 8 to 18.

SAVE OVER 33% OUR REGULAR 6.97 MISSES' STRETCH PANTS reduced to...

4.77

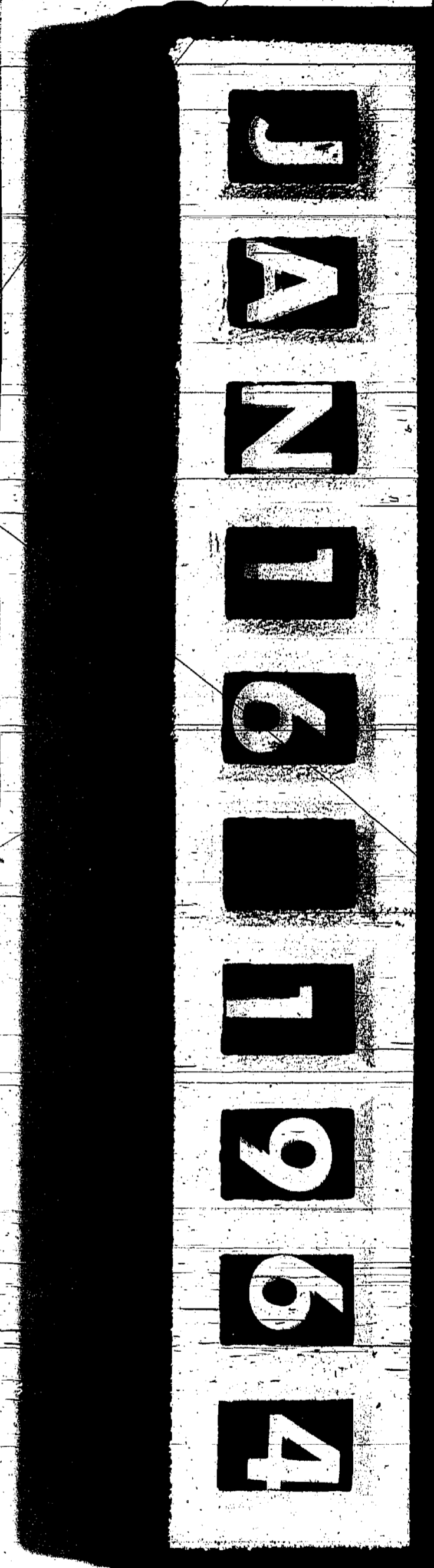
Trim-fitting blends of Milliken's wool-and-nylon stretch... or smooth rayon and nylon stretch. You'll want several at our low, low-price! Black or bright shades. Sizes 10 to 18.

HERE'S WHY • We sell for each and every YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges! • We have no credit losses! • AT ROBERT HALL • You save because we save!

Robert Hall
EST. 1940 OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

UNION - ROUTE 22 | IRVINGTON - NEW ST. | LINDEN - 415 W. St. George Av.
Way of Garden State Parkway | Off Springfield Ave. at Irv. Cen. | (2 blocks south of High School)
NORTH ELIZABETH - 1040 Sherman Ave. | Next to Twin City Mall | (Two blocks from Hertz, Biltmore Cn.)
EAST ORANGE - 436 Central Ave. (corner Burnet St.) | BLOOMFIELD - 346 Bloomfield Ave. (at Garden State Plwy.)
• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING •



Asthma League Meeting Will See Film On NY Fair

Springfield League of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver will present today at Temple Beth Ahm, 265 Westfield Ave., Springfield, a film, "Come To The Fair," a preview of the New York World's Fair, which will be shown at the Vincent Scaleri program chairman.

ELAINE POLLOCK, KENNETH SACHS ARE BRETHERED

Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. Pollock of Morris Ave., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine to Kenneth C. Sachs, of Howard St., Irvington, Miss Pollock, a graduate of



MISS G. L. LOUDERBACK GLEN-RIDGE GIRL BETROTHAL TOLD TO TOWN MAN

Mr. and Mrs. F. Calvin Loudereback of Glen Ridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Lois, to Jan Barry Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy of Warwick Circle, Springfield, and Dillwyn, Va.



Miss Elaine Pollock Millburn High School, is with the National State Bank of Newark, Millburn-Short Hills office.

HADASSAH PLANS BLUE BOX SOCIAL NEXT THURSDAY

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold their annual Blue-Box Social at its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 23, 8:30 p.m., at Temple Shalom at 265 Westfield Ave. Mrs. David Schwartz will preside, it was announced this week.

DEBORAH SETS MEETING JAN. 28 AT BETH-AHM

The next regular meeting of the local chapter of Deborah will be held Jan. 28 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. It was announced this week.



AMERICAN LEGION POSTS from Union County gathered last Thursday evening for a meeting at the Springfield Post Home. Among those attending were, left to right: Albert Wheeler, state vice commander; Tony Dorigatti, past commander; Springfield; Fred Ritz, local commander; Herb Quilston, past commander; Ed Begley, county commander; and Henry Stephaniell, a state Legion official.

Winter-Spring Program Announced; 'Y' Session Includes Art, Language

Winter-spring classes at the Summit YWCA will begin a new semester this month with two classes in art, to be taught by Albert Bross, which will begin Monday. Most classes will begin either in late January or early February. Since all classes are limited in size, early registration is urged.

SUNDAY DROP-IN AT SUMMIT 'Y'

A social afternoon, featuring table games and refreshments, has been planned for the Sunday drop-in at the Summit YWCA on Sunday. The hours will be from 4 until 7 p.m.

Plan Charity Social

A social afternoon, featuring table games and refreshments, has been planned for the Sunday drop-in at the Summit YWCA on Sunday. The hours will be from 4 until 7 p.m.

Advertisement for Stan Sommer ski gear, featuring a skier in a patterned suit and text: "The Ski Craze Has Inspired A Complete New Way Of Sportswear Living". Includes prices for imported reversible parkas and quilted parkas.

Advertisement for Fisher Diplomat II furniture, featuring a large image of a sofa and text: "SAVE \$100 Factory Authorized Sale Of The FISHER DIPLOMAT II SERIES ONLY". Includes store hours and contact information for Long's Electronic Center.

Harvard, Cornell Still Undeclared In Ivy League

Table showing Ivy League football records for Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Yale, and Princeton. Harvard leads with 10 wins and 0 losses.

WANT AD PHONE TO PLACE YOUR

Advertisement for Jean's Bridal Shoppe, featuring a bride in a white gown and text: "Choose fashions for you and all your bridal party from our array of beautiful, latest, wedding and bridesmaid dresses".

LEADER PROFILE

Profile of Sylvia Bender, a 20-year-old engineering student at Cornell University. She is a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton and has extended her craftmanship to walnut and silver cardstock.

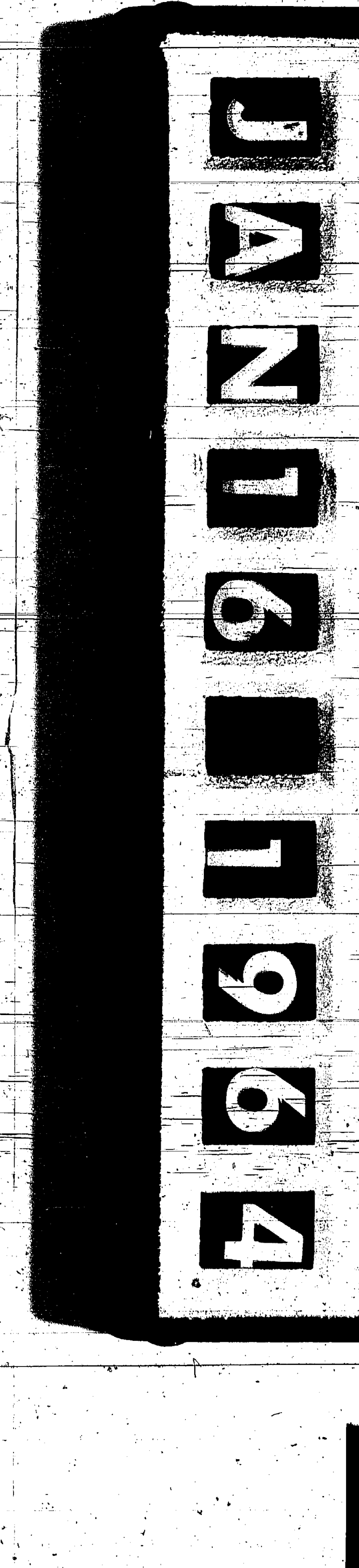
ROOMS LIMITED FOR HOTEL STAY

Milton Wildman, president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, this week announced there are a limited number of reservations left for Beth Ahm's weekend at the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills, scheduled for Feb. 7-9.

Complete Figure Fashion

Advertisement for Lenderize, featuring a silhouette of a woman and text: "Make Your New Year's Resolution: To take care of my figure so I will look smart in the wonderful new fashions." Includes contact information for Ring Roller Swedish Massage.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires and services, featuring a tire image and text: "Firestone CAR SERVICE OFFER Brake Adjustment and Wheel Balance \$4.44". Includes contact information for Firestone at 661 Morris Turnpike.



Back From Okinawa
 CAMI PENDLETON, Calif. Marine Corporal Arnold M. Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Kutz of 1027 Morris Ave., Union, N. J., recently returned from an 11-month tour of duty with the Third Marine Division in Okinawa. The division is the United States' combat-ready amphibious warfare force in the Far East.

My Neighbors



"Leave him be, future historians will go wild deciphering 'em—"

Expert Will Talk About Ceramics

Dr. John H. Koenig, director of the School of Ceramics, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will discuss "Electronic Ceramics" at the Rutgers-Union Junior College Science Seminars for academically talented high-school students tonight in the theatre of Union Junior College's Campus Center in Cranford.

There are 275 students from 70 New Jersey high schools enrolled in the seminar, an announcement said this week. Dr. Koenig has been director of Rutgers' School of Ceramics since 1945. Author of more than 70 technical papers, he is a fellow of the American Ceramic Society.

Little Variance In Teacher Salaries In Union County

By BARBARA GIBBONS
 How do teachers' salaries in your community compare with those in other Union County towns? With school districts elsewhere in the state?

A complete statistical review of statewide salary ranges appears in a recent issue of the "NJEA Review," the official publication of the New Jersey Education Association.

The figures represent the current earnings of New Jersey public school teachers — based on the salary schedules for the 1962-1964 school year. By now, of course, most local Boards of Education have adopted new scales for the '64-'65 school year.

There is only \$300 difference in starting salaries between Union County's lowest and highest paying school districts. Beginning teachers fresh out of college, are earning \$4,800 in Clark and Garwood — the two lowest-paying districts — paying the highest starting wages based on the salary schedules of Union County Regional School Districts. Inexperienced teachers with four years' education earn salaries of \$5,000. Beginning teachers in Kenilworth, Roselle and Roselle Park are earning \$4,900.

The largest school system in the county — Elizabeth, pays \$4,700 to \$9,000, but salaries actually range from \$3,800 to \$11,100, making it Bergenfield at once the lowest and highest paying school district in North Jersey. On a statewide basis, Newark is scheduled starting salary of \$5,200. Princeton is second with \$5,200. The lowest scheduled

District	Faculty Size	Avg. Yrs. Exper.	Range By A. Degree	Range M. A. Degree	Range 8 Years	Avg. Rate	Actual Wage Range
UNION	401	12	\$5,000-8,400	\$5,200-9,100	\$5,500-10,000	\$413	\$5,000-9,500
SPRINGFIELD	104	12	\$5,000-8,400	\$5,900-8,900	\$5,500-9,100	\$375	\$5,000-8,900
COUNTY REGIONAL	228	7	\$5,000-8,300	\$5,200-8,600	\$5,300-9,700	\$400	\$5,000-10,700*
KENILWORTH	43	14	\$4,900-8,500	\$5,200-8,800	\$5,500-9,100	\$505	\$4,900-8,800
ROSELLE	152	14	\$4,900-8,059	\$5,100-8,450		\$434	\$4,900-8,700
ROSELLE PARK	120	14	\$4,900-8,200	\$5,100-8,600	\$5,300-9,000	\$507	\$4,900-9,200
WESTFIELD	358	12	\$5,100-8,600	\$5,400-9,100	\$5,600-9,500	\$480	\$5,100-10,100
ELIZABETH	658	14	\$4,850-7,950	\$5,050-8,250	\$5,250-8,650	\$496	\$4,800-8,700*
NEWARK	3,030	17	\$5,300-9,100	\$5,600-9,400	\$5,900-9,700	\$700	\$4,600-9,700

starting salary in the state is found in Ventnor City—a community in Atlantic County—where the salaries start at \$4,000.

Actual salaries, however, sometimes differ from the ranges in the announced salary schedules — due to the fact that many school systems employ teachers who do not meet minimum qualifications.

In Union County as a whole there appeared to be very little variance between the lowest salaries actually paid and the "official" starting salaries listed on the wage scales. The Bergen County community of Bergenfield has an "official" range of \$4,700 to \$9,000, but salaries actually range from \$3,800 to \$11,100, making it Bergenfield at once the lowest and highest paying school district in North Jersey. On a statewide basis, Newark is scheduled starting salary of \$5,200. Princeton is second with \$5,200. The lowest scheduled

one of its 13 teachers earns \$3,800 a year. No school district in the state pays more than Bergenfield's \$11,100.

The New Jersey public school teacher has an average of 12 years in front of the blackboard, according to the NJEA salary survey. There is a marked difference in these figures from one community to another.

In Union County, the community of Garwood can claim the most experienced staff — the average teacher there has 23 years' experience, compared with New Providence and the Union County Regional School system where teachers average only seven years' classroom experience.

The most "veteran" staff however, can be found in the Atlantic County community of Corbin City—where the "average" is 32 years—but the en-

the "faculty" is just one teacher and she, incidentally, earns \$5,800, after her 32 years set-

vice. The composite teacher, based on the NJEA survey, is earning \$6,511 this year, an increase of \$203 over last year. The average beginner is earning \$4,700.

Adequate Nutrition During '64 Available At Diversified Costs

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG
 County Home Agent

"How much should I spend for food?" This is a frequent question from homemakers. Especially, with many families making resolutions for a new year, this information is helpful. And it is available on a general or average basis. However, each family situation is influenced by the number of persons, any special food needs of members, the size of the income, and also, by an understanding of what items are to be classed as foods.

Because food is bought frequently, usually at least once

each week, it seems to run away with a lot of money. And it does take a good slice of the income of most families. However, it may come as a surprise that the percentage is now less than formerly. Food is still the largest single household expense for most income brackets. And the actual dollars spent are more rather than less. But the slice of total income has been smaller in the last few years.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics recently announced preliminary findings on the share of average urban family disposable income going for food in 1962. The share, it reported as about 24 per cent. This is a drop from nearly 30 per cent for food in 1956, only a decade earlier.

When you consider what your family's food bill is, do you count only foods or do you add in soap and other cleaning products, toilet tissue and other paper supplies, cigarettes, plants, maybe even a coffee pot or some plastic food containers? Shoppers in grocery stores, where 90 per cent of retail food sales are made, may not realize that nearly 18 per cent of their money has been spent for non-foods. This is the finding reported for grocery store sales in 1962. Thus, the non-food bill is a fairly substantial part of the grocery bill, a point for families who have a food spending plan to note.

Week's Cost

Most of us enjoy eating and are likely to buy taste satisfaction rather than just adequate nourishment. But good nutrition is possible at three levels, called liberal, moderate, and low cost. Naturally, meals are most attractive at liberal cost and least attractive at low cost. As the cost decreases, the amount of time and energy required for planning, shopping and preparation increases.

In each of all levels, too, the amount varies according to number of persons in the family. It even varies according to the age of family members.

A family of two can be adequately fed at costs ranging from \$12.80 per week to \$22.10 per week. And a family of four could manage adequate meals at \$21.40 or require \$37.00. The moderate figures, between the low and liberal cost, are given on the basis of 1963 food prices: Family of two, 20-34 years, \$18.00; family of two, 35-74 years, \$17.00; family of four, two.

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Mr. Businessman: We invite your inquiry by phone at ELIZABETH 4-3400 or at any office near you.

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

Pryor Completes Reserve Course

Army Reserve Maj. Henry T. Pryor, 30, son of Mrs. Nellie L. Pryor of 2207 Springfield Ave., Union, completed an 18-week sergeant's course with the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., last month.

The course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and field Army levels. In addition to U.S. Army personnel, officers from allied nations attended the course.

Major Pryor is regularly assigned to the 303rd Civil Affairs Group, an Army Reserve unit in Keasbey.

A 1943 graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood, and a 1950 graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, he is a teacher with the Elizabeth Board of Education. Major Pryor and his wife, Carolyn, live at 114 E. Seventh Ave., Roselle.

Make Easter Baskets

Room representatives of Battle Hill School, Union, are preparing Easter baskets for the mentally ill in Union under the direction of Mrs. Robert Belcher. The next meeting will be held Feb. 4.

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ladies
 ...live a little

Who not meet the girls for lunch this week? You'll save a little if you go to Golden Harp. Lunch & Italian Cuisine. Magnificent Atmosphere. 200 1/2 4th St. Union, N.J.

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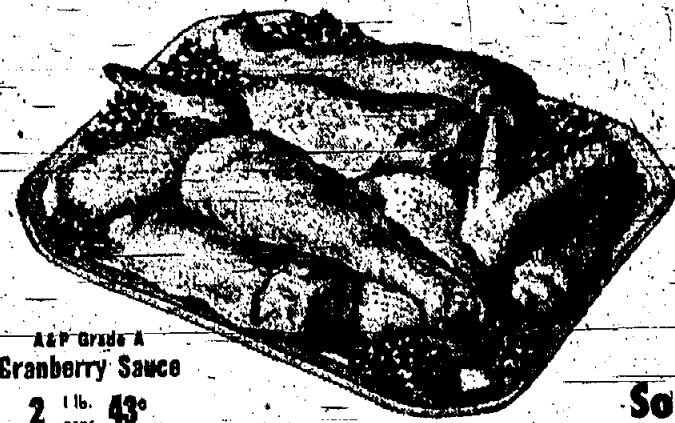
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED IN EVERY WAY!

Keep this fact firmly in mind: This is not a special selection of meats we have for this offer. It's the same quality that always carries a money-back guarantee. The difference is that during this week in order to induce more of our neighbors to try a

variety of "Super-Right" meats, we're offering this sensational guarantee: Double Your Money Back if you're not fully pleased with any of the meats you purchased! That's how confident we are that you'll find these superb meats to your liking.

**Fresh-Top Quality
FRYING or BROILING**



A&P Grade A
Cranberry Sauce
2 1/2 lb. 43¢

CHICKENS

Split, Cut-Up
or Quartered
29¢ lb.

WHOLE

25¢ lb.

One Quality—The Finest!
Sold only at the Advertised Prices—NONE HIGHER!

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AT A&P A-RIB END CONTAINS A
FULL 7 RIBS
You Get More of the Choice Center Cut

PORK LOINS

7-RIB END PIECE

LOIN END PIECE



A&P Grade A
Apple Sauce
2 1/2 lb. 35¢

29¢ lb.

39¢ lb.

(Sliced 33¢)

(Sliced 43¢)

RIB HALF—Full Cut 43¢ lb.

LOIN HALF—Full Cut 49¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality
**SEMI-BONELESS
SMOKED
HAMS**

FULLY-COOKED
Either Half
4 to 6 lbs.

69¢ lb.

SHANKLESS... SKINLESS...
EXCESS FAT REMOVED

Thin or Thin
PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUTS 69¢

Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE

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SLICED BACON

2 1/2 lb. pkg. 89¢

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1 lb. pkg. 55¢

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Plate Beef

19¢ lb. Boneless 45¢

Super-Right
Sausage Links

1 lb. pkg. 45¢

"Super-Right"
Chuck Filler

79¢

Fresh Chicken Parts

"Super-Right"
Chicken Livers

69¢

With Thighs

Boneless
Turkey Roast

4.8 lb. 89¢

With Hibs

Fancy Halibut Steaks

69¢

Legs 45¢ Breasts 55¢

Medium
Shrimp

65¢ 5 lb. box 2.99

For Fricassee

Sunnyfield Fancy Creamery—Lightly Salted or Unsalted

FRESH BUTTER

1 lb. brick 63¢

With Chlorine Bleach
Ajax Cleanser

1 lb. 18¢

Ajax Cleaner

16 oz. 34¢

For Washing
Colgate's Fab

1 lb. 65¢

For Automatic Washers
Colgate's Ad

1 lb. 62¢

Controlled Soda
Active All

70¢

For Automatic Washers
Fluffy All

77¢

For Dishes
Vel Liquid Detergent

62¢

Detergent in Tablets
Vim Detergent

43¢ 71¢

Household
Orleans Dog Food

2 1/2 lb. can 45¢

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1/2 oz. of 34 Tablets Regularly 77¢
Nasal Mist—18 oz. Regularly 1.19 98¢

Sheer Value!

100% NYLON—QUANTITIES UNLIMITED

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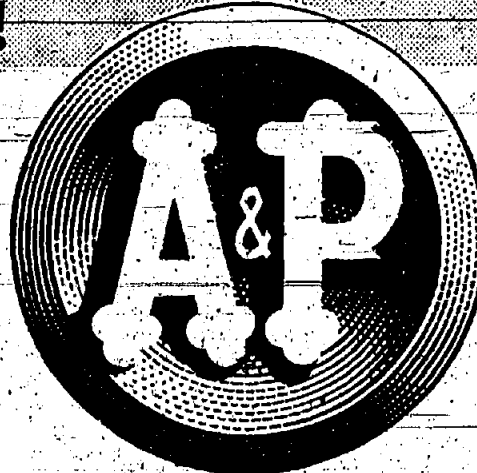
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Young, Tender
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25¢

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Erash bag
- Pascal Celery Young, Crisp large stalk 19¢
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- Fresh Lemons Full of Juice bag 6 for 29¢

DAIRY VALUES!

- Sliced Swiss Cheese Domestic 65¢
- Cottage Cheese Pinnacle 2 lb. 43¢ 2 cup 45¢
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- Victory Cream Cheese Wisconsin 8 oz. 27¢

FROZEN FOODS!

- Hotken, Turkey SWANSON 2 1/2 lb. 99¢
- T.V. Dinners A&P—Regular 3 1 lb. 59¢
or Creative Cut 1 lb. 59¢
- French Fries A&P—Regular 3 1 lb. 59¢
or Creative Cut 1 lb. 59¢
- A&P Potato Morsels 3 1 lb. 59¢
- A&P Sliced Strawberries 3 1 lb. 1.00
- Sunnyfield Waffles 8 oz. 9¢
- Morton's Pot Pies Chicken or Turkey 8 oz. 19¢
- Milady's Cheese Blintzes 8 oz. 35¢

It's New! A&P's FROZEN BAKED FOODS

- Coffee Cake ALL BUTTER 75¢
- Brownies CHOCOLATE ALL BUTTER 75¢
- Cinnamon COFFEE CAKE ALL BUTTER 75¢
- Pineapple UPSIDE DOWN CAKE 75¢
- Orange Fluff BUTTER CREME ICED CAKE 55¢
- Devils Food BUTTER CREME ICED CAKE 55¢



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FAMILY LIFE TODAY
By PHYLLIS GREER
of Rutgers... the State University
Specialist in Human Relations

FAMILY TOGETHERNESS
"Everybody says that families should do things together," says a distressed mother. "But the only time all of us are at home is when we're getting ready to go somewhere else."
It's easy to say that others "should" do something. It's not so easy to do and often isn't effective for others.
Perhaps Mother plans a picnic because she's told her family "should" do things together. She labors over packing a lunch, firmly determined that everyone will have a good time. Father doesn't like picnics because insects or worms unerringly find their way into his food. The boys would rather be playing ball with the gang. The daughter is down-right resentful because she wanted to have a date with her new boyfriend.
In this situation, Mother does what she "should" — she brings the family together. However, it's easy to see why nobody has a good time. This kind of family togetherness is always disappointing.
The real reason for family activities is not just to be together, but to achieve a sense of belonging, to share pleasant experiences and to build strong, happy relationships. This goal must be pleasant and not an obligation or a lesson.
Family gatherings are difficult for families that have not established the habit of doing things together. This is best done when the children are young and really enjoy being with Mother and Father. Later, ideas for family gatherings need a more subtle approach.
Enthusiasm and respect for the ideas of others lead to better results than making an issue of family togetherness and proceeding with grim determination.

Pediatrician Will Talk On Sex Education
Dr. Ralph Neill Shapiro, West Orange pediatrician, will address the parents of the Newark Y.M.W.V.A. Nursery School at 815 1/2 Jan. 22 on the subject of sex education for children.
Dr. Shapiro, a consulting school physician in West Orange and Chairman, "Guidance" experience working with children as the chief examining physician of the Essex County Guidance Clinic for Retarded Children and as a former director of St. Michael's Hospital Guidance Clinic.

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The Evening Session at Upsala College offers many opportunities for qualified students unable to attend daytime classes. Work toward the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree. Choose from 126 courses in the liberal arts, sciences, teacher education, and business administration. Coeducational. Classes for both entering freshmen and upperclassmen start February 3. Tuition, coffee, or several. Apply now. Write or telephone the Director of Admissions, Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, OR 2-5300.

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For further information call PI 8-1100, or write to the Director of Admissions, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N. J.

WEEDER'S DIGEST
By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

A New Rutgers Tomato
The new Rutgers Hybrid tomato is practically built to order for home gardeners.
Its introduction early this month may help overcome the sense of loss that many have felt since the announcement by College of Agriculture horticulturists last year that the original Rutgers had outlived its usefulness.
On the other hand, it wouldn't be hard to find gardeners who never knew the old Rutgers had been declared kaput.
The reason is simple. Several plantmen continued to offer the Rutgers variety for sale and you could still buy a package of seed. If you were lucky enough to have your plants escape the wilt diseases to which the "old" Rutgers was susceptible, you enjoyed some good eating, and for you the first Rutgers never really went away.
In spite of wilt — But gardeners plagued by wilt had to turn to wilt-resistant varieties in preference to Rutgers if they wanted to grow a crop. Some may even have grown the famous tomato in spite of yellowed vines that bore only part of a crop.
And now Dr. Bernard F. Pollack, an extension vegetable specialist, has come up with his Rutgers Hybrid, claiming it has all the best characteristics of the first Rutgers, which had been around since 1855.
Like Beefsteak
His tomato also has some of the qualities of the beefsteak type that so many gardeners know.
As for its habits in the garden, the Rutgers Hybrid grows well close to the ground, or trellis. It's earlier than its predecessor.
Plants And Seed
Quite likely you'll be able to buy plants this year, but you may decide that this is the time to try to grow your plants from seed.
But you may not find Rutgers Hybrid seed in every display. As a gesture of goodwill to home gardeners, the Vegetable Growers' Association of New Jersey, made up of professionals, is preparing a sample packet of seed containing not only the new Rutgers Hybrid but also two other new varieties, "N.J. 300," and "Scarlet Knight."
Each package contains about 100 seeds of each — enough to plant the whole neighborhood if you know how to grow plants. All three varieties in the package cost a dollar.
Rutgers University can't sell seed, but Dr. Pollack is accepting inquiries for the VGA. His address is: Blake Hall, College of Agriculture, New Brunswick 08902.

Station BREAKS
By MILT HAMMER
CHANNEL CHATTER: Bob Hope showed up on the Chrysler set at Revus Studios, flashed some new gold-trimmed hair, took about her celebrity people has inspired a record of the same name. Along with singer Ronnie Jackson, Josephine Charles is doing her own thing in "Dylani", a new drama which stars Alec Guinness. Robert Q. Lewis, between panel show appearances, taped a guest spot in a forthcoming episode of the Peacock ABC series, entitled "The Tycoon."
Quick Quips: Oscar Homolka says it seems like the only parents who know where their children are at night are light-house keepers.
Celebs: Burt Lancaster, currently filming John Frankenheimer's "The Train" in Paris, has been given a holiday leave to spend Christmas with his family in California.
Jack Robinson, Jr.'s portrayal of Hickey in the television production of O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" is still a best-selling re-run — on disks.

Columbiettes Set First Degree For 8
The Columbiettes of Bishop Wilson College will hold a First Degree for eight on Tuesday at the Council Home at 708 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington.
The degree will be held in honor of late President John F. Kennedy who was a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.
Mrs. Leo Maslowski, district deputy, will act as ceremonial chairman for the night.
The Major Degree will be held on Jan. 31, at the E. G. Alberque Council in Ridgewood Park.

how big is college?
Big as your ambition... four years wide preferably, with a king-size degree (of liberal arts, science, business administration, and maybe a little room to grow on. Room that could be filled with an honors program that urges you to study your major field in depth — on your own. Room to study abroad during your junior year, in England, France, Austria, or another portion of culture-rich Europe. The man big enough for this program is odds-on favorite for a graduate award. One fifth of our last graduating class made the grade(s). If you're large enough mentally, you can too... at Saint Peter's College, in Jersey City.

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Develop your "natural beauty" and personality by the proven *John Robert Powers* way.
Let our experienced counselors and teachers give personal attention and analysis to your beauty needs.
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Ask Amy
BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:
My husband is retired and I live alone. I get around and enjoy a good time but I need a companion (a lady). Do you think it would be better for me to have a woman to share expenses if she has nearly as much income as I have (I receive Social Security)? I mean expenses on heat, electric, phone and also take care of her own personal needs so we could enjoy ourselves.
I have a good, modern home and everything in it that we would like to live happy and comfortable.
Charlie

Dear Charlie:
Yes, it would be "asking" too much. If you want a wife (7) to foot the bills, what does she need you for?
You should take care of her personal needs in return for a housekeeper, nurse, cook, respect, companionship and love. If you are good to her and she is financially able to help you out (with the household expenses), you won't have to ask her... and this is good common sense.

Dear Amy:
I'm writing to you for some good common sense. I own my own home, a good car and I live alone. I get around and enjoy a good time but I need a companion (a lady). Do you think it would be better for me to have a woman to share expenses if she has nearly as much income as I have (I receive Social Security)? I mean expenses on heat, electric, phone and also take care of her own personal needs so we could enjoy ourselves.
I have a good, modern home and everything in it that we would like to live happy and comfortable.
Charlie

Dear Mrs. J. K.:
Contact a lawyer. It's important for everyone to make out a will for many reasons which he will explain to you. As much or as little as you own, you have the right to have done with it exactly as you wish.

Dear Amy:
I'm writing to you for some good common sense. I own my own home, a good car and I live alone. I get around and enjoy a good time but I need a companion (a lady). Do you think it would be better for me to have a woman to share expenses if she has nearly as much income as I have (I receive Social Security)? I mean expenses on heat, electric, phone and also take care of her own personal needs so we could enjoy ourselves.
I have a good, modern home and everything in it that we would like to live happy and comfortable.
Charlie

Dear Amy:
We are two college students who share our room with a third who thinks he is very much superior to everyone, including everyone. We have told him that he is making an ass of himself, but he just brushes us off and says, "Oh, no, can't you see I'm helping you." — but we can't see where?
Can you tell us what to do? I'm sure the rest of the students at the college would appreciate your advice.
R. & L.
(St. George, Utah)

Dear R. & L.:
Take your problem to the Dean of Men. (You may not know it but he's your best friend on campus.) You would be doing your buddy a favor. He might need professional help.

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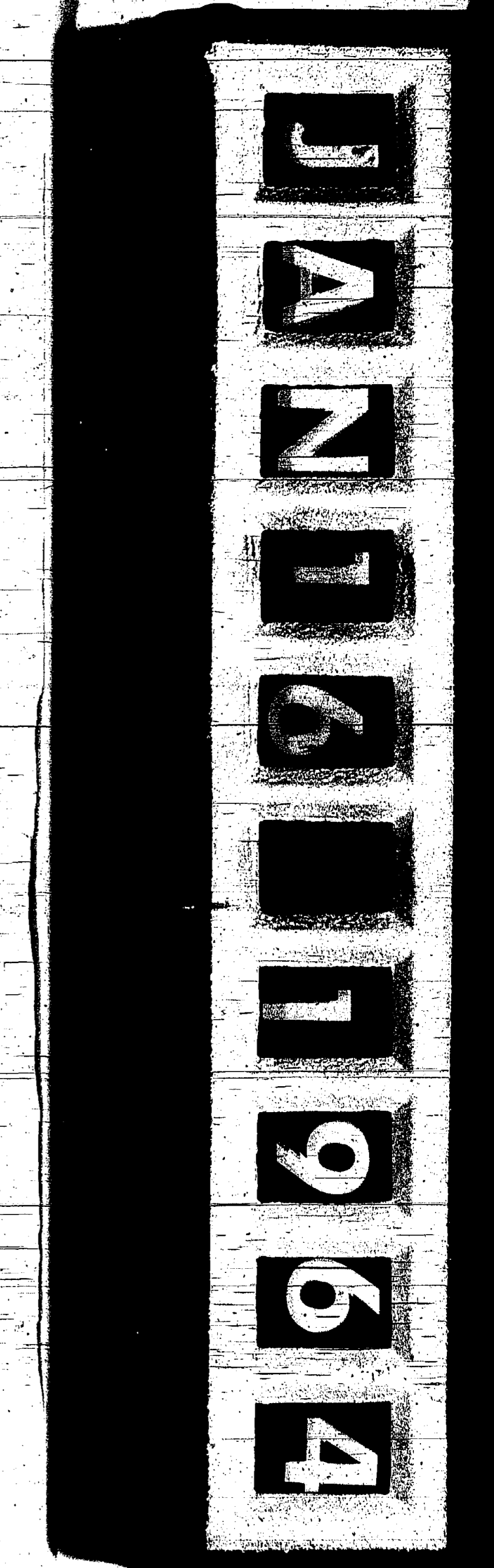
DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

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EAST ORANGE—Hotel Suburban—5 P.M. Thursday, Jan. 16
NEWARK—Robert Treat Hotel—5 P.M. Friday, Jan. 17 and Friday, Jan. 24

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Kennedy Memorial Benefit For CORE To Be Held At Summit High School

A Kennedy Memorial Benefit for the Congress of Racial Equality will be held next Wednesday night at the Summit Senior High School, it was announced this week.

The benefit will honor "the late President's deep conviction toward the civil rights movement," and all funds received will be directed to the national CORE program, the announcement said.

A spokesman said this is the first fund raising effort on behalf of CORE to be given by a volunteer group in New Jersey. Union county residents are involved in the program.

Featured performers on the program will be comedian Henry Morgan who will act as master of ceremonies, actress Diana Sands, singer Nina Simone and folk singer Oscar Brand.

Morgan is currently appearing on the television program "I've Got A Secret and That Was The Week That Was."

Miss Simone has appeared at New York's Town Hall and has made a score of record albums ranging from blues and ballads to folk songs and jazz.

Brand has appeared in major concert halls, night clubs and on television and radio throughout the world.

Miss Sands received the Outer Circle Critics Award for her performance in Raisin in the Sun. Her television appearances include East Side, West Side, The Nurses and Outer Limits. Her latest movies are Affair of the Skin and the soon to be released Mr. Pulver and the Captain.

CORE is an interracial group dedicated to fight segregation through the use of non-violent direct action, the spokesman added.

Mrs. Roland P. Beattie of Murray Hill is Honorary Chair. Named to her office are: Under-secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Brockway McMillan, Sen. and Mrs. Clifford Case, Sen. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, The Rev. David K. Barnwell of Christ Church in Summit, Harold Graves, Jr., president of Summit Trust Co. and Rabbi Samuel Dresner of Temple Shalom in Springfield.

Also, The Rev. John E. Evans, minister of the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield; the Rev. Richard A. Bryan of the Presbyterian Church of New Providence, Lawrence J. MacGregor, chairman of the United Negro College Fund; the Rev. George Rath, rector of All Saints Church, Millington; the Rev. L. C. Riddick, Pontiac Baptist Church, Summit; Dr. James J. Byrd of Westfield and the Rev. Charles Brackett, Jr., Mountain-

side, director of radio and television for the United Presbyterian Church of America. Co-Chairmen of the organizing committee are Mrs. Peter M. Texton and Mrs. Martin Lury of New Providence. Their committee consists of Mrs. John Callahan, Jr., Mrs. Robert Max Miss Capola-Dickerson, Mrs.

H. V. Simms and Robert H. Bourne of Summit, Mrs. William A. Lutz of Berkeley Heights, Ralph Jefferson of Westfield, Mrs. G. Donald Gardel of Plainfield, Mrs. Ira Gash and Mrs. Allen T. Boyle of New Providence, Mrs. Reginald Barrow of Stoughton Park, Mrs. Evelyn Klingsberg of Mountainside, Mrs.

Harold Aykerman of Springfield and Donald Frank of Union. An announcement said unreserved seat tickets for the evening are \$2.50. Reserved seat tickets will be offered only to those people participating as sponsors of the event.

The announcement added that information can be had by writing or phoning the Kennedy Memorial Benefit Committee, 1011 Springfield Ave., New Providence, at CH 3-3271. Tickets may be purchased in person at the address. All checks, a spokesman said, should be made payable to the committee. Union residents can contact Donald Frank at MU 8-7166 for tickets.

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WHOLE lb

BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF THICK CUT lb. 39¢

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LEGS AND RUMPS OF VEAL lb. 49¢

MEATY LOIN CHOPS 89¢

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This Week DINNER PLATE

PREPARED BUTTER GRADE A lb. 66¢

CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA 2 lb. 89¢

LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 3 1/2 qt. 85¢

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BRIGHTENS CLOTHES GIANT TIDE 12-oz. pkg. 70¢

PINEAPPLE-GRAPESUIT DRINK DEL MONTE 3 1/2 qt. 95¢

FRESHLY APPLESAUCE 6 1/2 lb. 89¢

GRAND UNION FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 lb. 49¢

MAYONNAISE HELLMANN'S 1 1/2 qt. 39¢

DEL MONTE GLING PEACHES 3 1/2 qt. 87¢

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. can 39¢

TYNOR LOG CABIN 1/2 qt. 59¢

DEL MONTE CREAM CORN 2 1/2 qt. 35¢

GRAND UNION TOMATO SAUCE 10 1/2 qt. 89¢

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 1/2 qt. 45¢

SAVING MIRRORS MIRACLE WHIP THE COFFEE & COFFEE 1 1/2 qt. 54¢

SAVARIN ALL GRINDS 1 1/2 qt. 69¢

GRAND UNION TOMATO SOUP 4 10 1/2-oz. can 43¢

SUGAR 5 lb. 67¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag 49¢

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER head 29¢

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 2 for 29¢

SELECTED BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. 39¢

1 HEAVY LEAFED PHILODENDRON 3 1/2 89¢

Save Cash and Triple S-Blue Stamps

Prices effective thru Saturday, Jan. 18th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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MOTT'S FRUIT TREATS Cherry, Apple, Strawberry 1-lb. 4-oz. can

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SCOTT DOG FOOD CAT FOOD 15 1/2-oz. cans

SCOTT NAPKINS FAMILY 1-pkg. of 60's

GRAND - FOAMING CLEANSER 1-lb. 3-oz. can

Surrogate Report Shows Increase In 1963 Receipts

Union County Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, in the annual report of the Surrogates Office for 1963, this week reported that the receipts of the office totaled \$116,050.66, an increase of \$17,180.13 over 1962.

She said the greatest revenue "realized" from the probate of 1,945 wills which netted the county \$30,014.13. A total of 189 accounts of executors, administrators, trustees and guardians produced a revenue of \$29,535.04.

Union County residents have become "will-conscious," there being twice as many persons dying "testate than as intestate," the Surrogate said.

Other statistics: 456 administrations of estates in excess of \$100 were granted; 233 guardianships were granted to surviving spouses; 153 affidavits issued to next-of-kin decedents; 103 letters of guardianship issued; 481 affidavits in lieu of guardianship for estates of minors; and 170 judgements permitting adoption of minors.

Young GOP Group Plans Seminar

The Union County Young Republicans plan to conduct a political-action course starting later this month to strengthen the party in the county.

Frank H. Betz will head the undertaking, assisted by James Fulcomer of Union, Nancy Stearns of Roselle Park and Andrew Seaman of Rahway.

Following a series of orientation sessions to be conducted by Betz for the benefit of the young Republican leaders who will be administering debates, seminars, "action course" seminars will be sponsored in many towns as interest dictates throughout the county.

TV Set Causes Smoke

Union firemen responded to an alarm early last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendlandt, 1578 Union ter., but no fire was discovered. Firemen said a defective television set had emitted smoke and caused the scare.

Just Party Perfect!!

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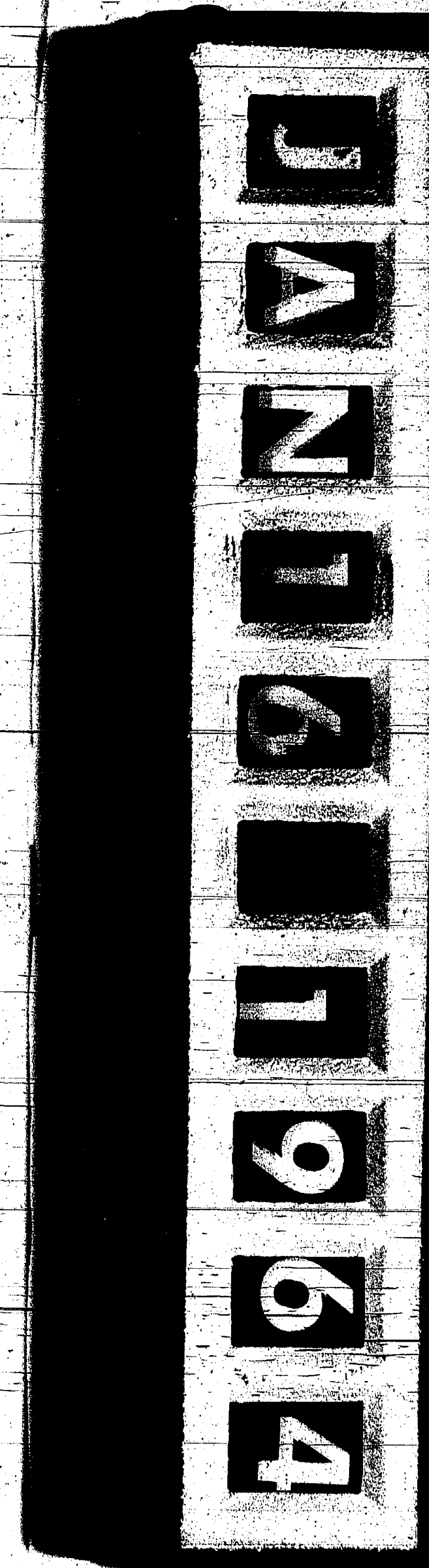
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UNION MU 7-5095

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

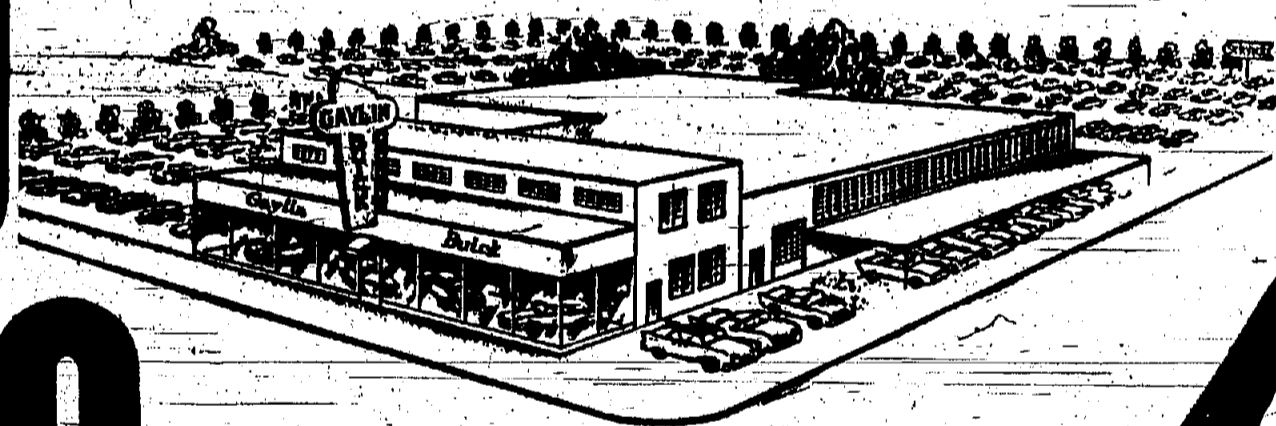


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Volume trading of new Buicks means always a large selection of clean, 1-owner suburban trade-ins at Gaylin. And, Gaylin's bumper-to-bumper preventive maintenance puts these fine cars in peak condition... and **GUARANTEES** it in writing. Shop... compare... consider price... consider terms... and **DON'T FORGET GAYLIN'S 100% GUARANTEE!**

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Elaine Yancilla Is Bride; Will Live In Maplewood

Miss Elaine Ann Yancilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yancilla, of 11 Florence dr., Union, became the bride Saturday morning of Robert Howart Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dietz, of Maplewood.

Rev. George S. Macho, assistant pastor, officiated at the ceremony and was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass offered in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed in Piotti's House for Brides, Newark.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Donna Helen Yancilla, of Union, the her honor attendant. Bridesmaids were the Misses Diane M. Yancilla, of Union, another sister of the bride, Judith R. Dietz, of Maplewood, sister of the bridegroom, and Carol A. Messner, of Union.

Alvin Klump, of Maplewood, served as best man. Ushers were Charles Dutton, of Newark, a cousin of the bride, Henry E. Young, Jr., of Union, a cousin of the groom.

Home baked goodies, prepared by the guild members, will be on sale after the reception period. Refreshments will be served by mothers of the fourth grade students.

New Uniforms Topic For St. James Guild

The "pros" and "cons" of new uniforms for children in St. James School, Springfield, will be the main topic of discussion at Monday evening's meeting of the Mothers' Guild of the school.

Samples of uniforms under consideration will be on display at the meeting which will be held in the school hall after Novena services in the church.

Home baked goodies, prepared by the guild members, will be on sale after the discussion period. Refreshments will be served by mothers of the fourth grade students.

Not Enough Time To Do ...

... the painting job yourself.

... the painting job yourself. You'll finish it faster and better with Pauling & Detering's **David E. Byram** painting and decorating.

144 Vassar Ave. Union • AU 7182

Saturday Matinee

The Saturday matinee at Union Theater on January 18, 1964 will show "The Magic Voyage of Sinbad" and "Thunder in the Sun". Hostesses will be from the Mohr's Auxiliary Club, Pack No. 189. This show has been approved by the Movie Council which is sponsored by the Suburban Women's Club of Union.

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY ... The Girl Only You Can Give ...

YOUR PORTRAIT

Special for the Ladies ...

A Beautiful 11" x 14" FULLY Oiled Colored Tapestry Portrait

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NOW ONLY **\$18.95**

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Winter Dance Scheduled Jan. 25 By Suburban Club

The annual winter dance of the group that America's first manufacturing center was established on the banks of the Springfield Steak House, Mrs. Charles Swindell is heading the committee.

The welfare department will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William H. Boone, 672 Lexington rd., Union, to make candy cups and favors for patients at Graystone Hospital.

Highlight of last Friday night's meeting was an orchard tour of New Jersey, from Cape May to High Falls Park. With the aid of slide pictures and a map, Frank P. Sullivan, public relations supervisor for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., spoke on "New Jersey — Know Your State."

Describing New Jersey as a place where the historic past meets the progressive future, Mr. Sullivan mentioned many of the memorable battles of the Revolutionary War fought on New-Jersey soil. He reminded

THEATRE PARTY SLATED: AUTHORS TO BE HONORED

"The Streets of New York," music for which was written by Richard Chodosh, a member of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, is the play chosen for a theatre scheduled the evening of March 11 by the Elizabeth Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Chodosh and Harry Altan Graef, author of the books and music, will be guests of honor after the evening's performance at a party to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, of Elizabeth.

Tickets for the show, which is playing at the Maidman Playhouse, 416 West 42 st., New York City, may be obtained from Temple Beth El, 1274 North av., Elizabeth, and must be purchased before Feb. 1. Further information may be obtained from the Temple's answering service, EL 6-0065.

Eugene Lopata, of Hillside, and Mrs. Raymond Stone, of Elizabeth, are co-chairmen of the theatre party.

"The Streets of New York" has been acclaimed "the best musical of the season" by Herldge of the New York Post and as "a musical smash" by Lewis of Cue.

KINGDOM OF TIGER CLOSES TOUR AT JAN. 25 SHOW

The Revere Dramatic Club will present its highly successful original children's play, "The Kingdom of the Tiger," written by Michael Jordan, a member of the Revere at the Columbia School, Berkeley Heights, Jan. 25, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The performance will benefit the American Association of University Women.

Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call or write to Mrs. Jean Munsell, 190 Sutton Drive, Berkeley Heights, FA 2-8711.

The Jan. 25 date will conclude the tour of "The Kingdom of the Tiger" as troupes and rehearsals will begin soon for the Revere's all spring play, "The Kingdom of the Tiger," which will be presented at the American Legion Hall, Rahway.

"The Kingdom of the Tiger," Jordan's first writing effort, recently won second place in a national play writing contest. Entries were received from almost every state including Hawaii and Alaska. The costumes for the colorful children's production, which has India as its setting, were designed by the author and Mrs. Walter Nicholson, wife of Miss Blaine Redel, president of Union Chapter of the Metropolitan Opera, did the choreography.

"The Seaside Parade" — an original two-act musical children's play by Mr. Jordan of Valhalla, is nearing completion and is scheduled for production this fall.

FASHION PREVIEWS FOR BRIDES-TO-BE

A preview of spring and summer fashions for the bride and bridesmaids will be presented Jan. 25 at 11 a.m. in a Bridal Fashion Show in the Designers Room of the Westfield store of Hahn and Co.

The show will feature a real Empire gown with a flowing Asline skirt and a detachable train, fine controlled bell and waist-cascading bell silhouettes.

Although traditional white will lead the color procession, pastels, layered with French lace, will also be in the bridal vanguard.

The manilla, which has come to the forefront in bridal headpieces, wispy lace floats, finger-tip and cathedral length veils, ribbons or flower crowns and aprons with puff veils will top the bridal fashions.

Brides-to-be, whether planning a simple "at home" ceremony or a elaborate church wedding, will get many tips for their own gowns and their attendants' at the show.

MORAVIAN WOMEN LAUNCH SEASON

Mrs. William Jenkins, president of the Women's Fellowship of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, since 1964, conducted the first meeting of the executive board last week.

Other officers for the current year are Mrs. Robert Higgins, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Coughlin, secretary; and Mrs. Elsie Fischer, treasurer.

Activities and projects for the year were planned.

GUEST NIGHT SET BY ELKS LADIES

Annual guest night will be observed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lodge of Elks Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the clubhouse at Five Points. Each member may invite a non-member as her guest.

Mrs. John Weber, first vice-president, will conduct a short business. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter Hies, Mrs. George Wiggert is in charge of entertainment. Hostesses will be Mrs. Anthony Karem, Mrs. Trevor Edwards, Mrs. Paul Bohner, Mrs. John Lombardi, Mrs. Wilbur Meyer and Miss Joan Weber.

Plans for the annual card party, to be held on March 6, will be discussed. The chairman, Mrs. Fred Klein, will announce her committee. Tickets will be available at the meeting.

Miss Williams Solos On Bucknell's Tour

Miss Virginia A. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, of 1848 Portsmouth way, Union, will appear as a soloist with the Bucknell Women's Glee Club when the group goes on a concert tour of Central Pennsylvania and New York State. The tour will open Jan. 25 and continue through Feb. 2.

Miss Williams, a senior at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., is a graduate of Union High School.

'BOOKS—AUTHORS' PREXIES' TOPIC

"The Laugh Side of Books and Authors" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Ruthie Ballou today at the Presidents' Day of the Seventh District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Ballou, who has served in various offices on the local and state level in the federation, is the principal speaker at the event scheduled this afternoon at the Maplewood Women's Club. Honor guests will include Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, of Union, district president.

Final plans for the observance were completed at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Henry D. Keller, of Midland Blvd., Union.

Book Reviews And Play Rehearsals Make Busy Program For Club Women

Book reviews and play rehearsals will be included in a busy program scheduled Jan. 28 by the drama and literature departments of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. The first part of the session, which is scheduled to open at 8 p.m. at McMahon's Realty, 1585 Morris ave., Union, will include an open forum on famous authors, a search for "Famous Lines and sayings," conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Maurice Meas, three prepared book reviews and several extemporaneous reviews.

The second part of the program will be devoted to rehearsals of "Consolation," the play the drama group will present at the April meeting of the general membership. All members who have tried out for roles in the production and members who have recently joined the club are invited to join the rehearsals. Mrs. Meas said.

The president, Mrs. W. J. McNelly, will be co-hostess with Mrs. Meas.

The American home and art department is scheduled to meet today at 1 p.m. at Sfr. William Witt's home. The chairman, Mrs. Fred Neesner, announced that the program will feature liquid embroidery.

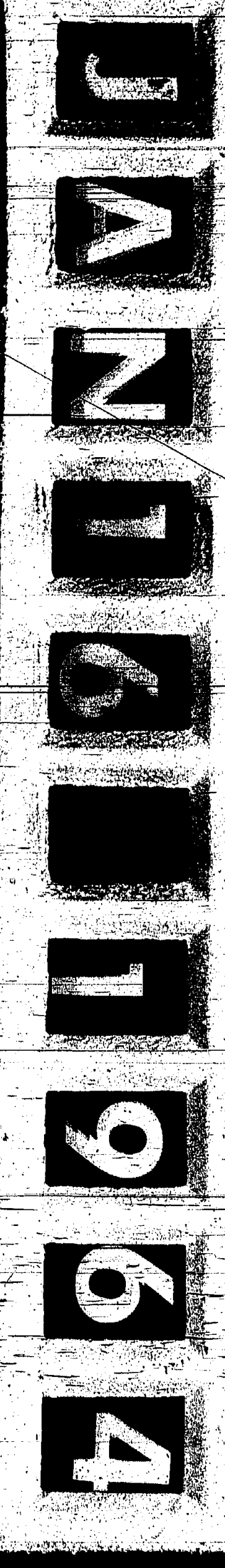
The international relations group will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Muller. Mrs. Ignatius Hurling will be in charge of the program.

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Dayton, Linden Basketball Game Being Played Tonight



PRIDE OF THE GARDEN STATE — Ed Pawlowski, of 1218 Kirkman pl., Union, N. J., (left) and John Moran of Livingston join with the New Jersey team as the United States Professional Bowling Invitational tournament gets under way. Pawlowski is the local bottle sales manager for P. Ballantine & Sons and Moran is assistant bottle sales manager for the brewery. The bowlers in the picture are from left, Andy Marzich, Dick Downey and Lou Camp. Ballantine is co-sponsoring the contest on television.

Dayton Wrestling Team Ties In Match Against Franklin HS

Dayton's wrestling team, bolstered by some veterans who missed the first match because of injuries, fought Franklin Township High School's grapplers to a tie on Friday. Each team won six matches and each team picked up a couple of pinning.

Dayton's Jeffrey Carlin, last year's 98 pound district champion, who's broken front has healed sufficiently, pinned his opponent. And Tommy Baker, wrestling in the 140 pound class also pinned his opponent.

In the four other individual Springfield victories, Johnny Gardella won the 115 pound match; Phil Scorsone, 100; the 105 pound contest; Richie Basta, 145; little trouble in winning the 150 pound match; and Richie Bittle won the 177 pound contest.

Two Game Margin Separates 5 Teams

After a two week recess the Girl's Recreation Bowling League resumed play last Tuesday at the Springfield Bowling Alleys. There was only a scant right's effort. Bowright who fought as a heavyweight weighed only 177 pounds and his opponent was 220. Though he lost the match, Bowright fought valiantly and kept from being pinned.

Had he been pinned Dayton would have lost the match. Bowright was thrown on his back at least three times and each time managed to avoid being pinned. Before tackling the Franklin Township team, Dayton's grapplers journeyed to Elizabeth on Jan. 8 and lost a tight one to

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League All-Stars May Play Teams Of Other Towns

12 Boys To Be Picked By Donington For Proposed Schedule

The 12 boys who are selected on Springfield Recreation Department's Minuteman League all-star team might play comparable teams outside of town.

Scott Donington, assistant Director of Springfield's Recreation Department, says he's in the process of working out a "B" game schedule that might take the team as far as Jamesburg.

He's approached the Summit, Bridgewater and Edison Township Recreation Departments to set up games with the teams in those communities and has also contacted the P. A. L. in Linden, New Brunswick, Irvington, Berkeley Heights and Union, hoping to schedule games with their teams.

If the team travels to Jamesburg it will play the reformatory five and Donington feels the experience will prove beneficial to the boys.

"The officials at Jamesburg Reformatory want our team to come down and play their squad, and we'd like to help them out and accept the offer," Donington said. "For the reformatory has a tough time getting outside teams to come to Jamesburg and play."

There are now 21 boys vying for the all-star team. Donington says there's only room for 12 youngsters on the squad. But he points out, "no one will really be cut because if a boy doesn't make the first 12 he'll continue to work with the team and if he shows improvement he might be able to suit up and replace someone on the team that was originally selected."

The 21 boys competing for the all-star squad are Mike Catapano, Bobby Calapano, Bobby Schwartz, Cliff York, Tom Pozanski, Richard Canino, Dave Margulies, Ralph Lo Sanno, Fred Volherst, Mike Kay, Garry Kurtz, John Schach, Gary Hayler, Harold Spelman, Allan Rogers, Mitch Wetter, O'Connell, Nat Edelstein, Bill Jansen, Dennis Lester, Tony Gromek.

Beth Ahm League Gets New Leader

After a new team in first place in the Temple Beth Ahm Bowling Standings. Milt Bittle's team slipped into the top spot after winning three games in the League's latest outing.

Larry Cohen was the high man of the evening, rolling a 591 series and a high game of 244. Those bowling over 200 were: Mel Zeller, 226; Seymour Worral, 214; Larry Saroff, 221; Oscar Baroff, 204; Stan Brudor, 201; Jerry Finkelstein, 208; Milt Koplik, 202; Joe Klein, 204; Lenny Nulkin, 204; and Al Schreiber, 201.

Here are the latest league standings:

Milt Bittle	32	22
Hal Lebackind	31 1/2	22 1/2
Stan Brudor	31	23
Mort Paysh	30 1/2	23 1/2
Hal Davis	30 1/2	23 1/2
Harry Stein	29 1/2	24 1/2
Mel Zeller	29	25
Sandy Kessler	28	25
Ed Shlafman	28 1/2	25 1/2
Dan Rosenzhal	28	26
Marvin Gould	28	26
Lee Sarokin	28	26

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ONE OF DAYTON'S FIELD GENERALS: Guard Jimmy Lee helps to set up the Bulldogs' attack. His passing and leading skills has contributed greatly to Dayton's winning record.

Who's only five-nine makes up for his lack of height with determination and hustle. (Photo by Robert's Studio)

Univ. Of Maryland Grabs Richard Bittle

Where will Dayton's best football player play college ball.

All-State star Richard Bittle has made up his mind. His first choice is the University of Maryland.

Three weeks ago Maryland's line coach Bill Dovel came up to see Bittle. Dovel told Bittle that his grades were in fine shape and that all he had to do was score a 750 in his College Boards and he would get a University of Maryland scholarship.

This Saturday Bittle is arriving down to College Park — the seat of the University — to look over the University campus and meet the football coaching staff.

The Dayton senior says he'd like to major in education. And he hopes to play baseball as well as football for the Terps. Bittle is a pitcher.

Right now, he's a successful

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Snow Blanketed Tuesday Contest

The snow storm that roared through our area and dropped a 18-inch blanket of white stuff down schools and exhausted and frustrated snow shovelers, it also forced the postponement of the Dayton-Linden basketball game Tuesday. The game was rescheduled for today at the Dayton gym.

Tomorrow the Bulldogs take on a tough Scotch Plains team. The second Dayton-Westfield basketball game, which was played in Springfield Friday night, turned into a contest as to which team shot more poorly. And because Dayton won that unofficial contest it lost the game, 49 to 44.

The Bulldogs made only 18 of 51 tries from the floor. They made only eight free throws out of 17 tries.

"We lost the game on the foul line," Coach Ray Yanehus said. Dayton's top scorer Billy Kretzer went to the foul line five times and missed every try.

The game against Westfield was close all the way. At the start of the game the Springfield five took a quiet lead and at the end of the first quarter was ahead of the Blue Devils 10 to seven. But a scoring spurt sparked by center Bob Felty's effort in the second period pushed Westfield ahead at half-time, 23 to 22. Felty

Conte's Clinging To League Lead

Despite two losses in the Springfield Sports Bowling League, Conte's is still clinging onto first place. It is two and a half games ahead of second place Colymbone Shoes.

In the league's latest action, Art Mutschler was high man with a 508 series, followed by Dick Weber with a 588.

The others who rolled over 200 were Dick Bedark, 216; Frank Katz, 214; John Hoernig, 211; Fred Eicholz, 209 and Joe Pepe with a 204.

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Industrial Property for Sale - SHOWROOM and warehouse for lease. 1329 Springfield Ave., Union, N. J. MU 2-7256

Office Space to Lease - OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE - Up to 2,000 Sq. Ft. of modern, air-conditioned office space available on second floor in new building to be built for the Union Leader at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.

MOVING & STORAGE - FOR A MOVING experience by MARK E. DALE & SON, agents for Grayhound Van Lines, Inc. ES 3-1188

Apartment - WE HAVE QUALIFIED INVESTORS who desire to purchase from 2-family to 10-family investment properties. If you wish to sell your property, please contact us at: The Johnson Agency, Inc., 26 Prospect St., Westfield, AD 1-2336

Apartment - HAVE YOU A FURNISHED ROOM? APARTMENT TO LET? YOU CAN GET MORE THAN 30,000 Families KNOW BY CALLING 371-3069.

Apartment - See our special combination rate ad for 6 suburban newspapers at one low price.

Apartment - FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT - URBAN - COMFORTABLE ROOM near 44 & 143 buses; gentleman preferred. Phone AD 3-6622, daytime or MU 2-2939, evenings. R/1/26

Apartment - FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT - UNION - FURNISHED room in private home for gentleman only, convenient to Parkway, Highway & R. 22. MU 2-3288. R/1/26

Apartment - RAMPAGE - 1964 - Classic Station - Weapon automatic transmission & power brakes. Recent motor overhaul. Good condition. Best offer. Call OR 2-0470. R/1/27

Apartment - 1964 - CONVERTIBLE - standard floor shift, R.H.M., WW, new show top. Excellent condition. Call 2-0470. R/1/27

Apartment - 1961 - BEAT VOLKSWAGEN - New sun top, excellent condition. Call MU 2-4714. R/1/26

Apartment - 1964 - CHEVROLET - 2-door coupe, 2000 cc. engine, automatic transmission. Call 2-0470. R/1/27

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Apartment - SOMERVILLE - You get MORE for your money at BROOKSIDE GARDENS. Hertz Realty

Apartment - Three to Five rooms \$78 - \$120 - Heat Gas Range Hot Water Refrigerator Office - 129 Mercer Street

Apartment - SOMERVILLE, N. J. RA 5-2958 RA 5-2900

Apartment - FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS. 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2 ROOM APTS. \$70

Apartment - FURNISHED BY DESIRE - Furnishing all new furniture, sink, bath, refrigerator, stove, and new laundry equipment. Call 2-0470. R/1/26

Apartment - IRVINGTON - 4 unfurnished rooms, all utilities supplied. Call 2-0470. R/1/26

Apartment - IRVINGTON - NEW ALL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONED. AVAILABLE NOW. Call 2-0470. R/1/26

Apartment - IRVINGTON - 5 five rooms, first floor, heat, hot water, supplied. Call 2-0470. R/1/26

Apartment - IRVINGTON - 4 rooms apt. 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied. Call 2-0470. R/1/26

Apartment - SUMMER - 4 room apt., couple, heat & hot water, transport. Call 2-0470. R/1/26

Apartment - SHERWOOD MOBILE HOMES - Various Authorized Dealer - 24 Long Valley, N. J. Tel. 874-3913 & L. O. O'NEIL

Apartment - Classified Advertising Rates - Single insertion 60c per line & over 5 consecutive insertions \$6c per line

Apartment - ALL classified advertising appears in six newspapers with a combined circulation of over 80,000.

Apartment - TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED - Call 371-3000

Apartment - AUTO NEEDS? DON'T WORRY... SEE MURRAY! ALEMITE CD 2 MOTOR MEDIC MARVEL MYSTERY OIL CRISTY DRY GAS 88¢

Apartment - A-A AUTO STORES - ELIZABETH - 643 Elizabeth Ave. NEWARK - 577 So. Orange Ave.

Conferences Set By Knights Group

Union-Council Knights of Columbus 4504 will sponsor a Family Life Conference Series. The first of the three-part series will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Council Home.

WANTED - AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN TO FILL IMPORTANT AIR FORCE JOBS - KOPLIN PONTIAC

YOUR FAVORITE PLACES FOR... DINING

BAVARIAN VILLAGE - Restaurant & Bar - 654 Springfield Ave. Cor. 17th St. ES 2-9450

BLUE SHUTTER INN - 2440 Main Ave., Union - MU 8-4150

BRASS HORN - Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge - Cor. Cherry & W. Grand Sts. Bldg. Apple Parking on Front St. Elizabeth 4-8767

JIMMY BUFF'S - Famous for Italian Style Hot Dogs and Suburgers - 207 1/2 1st Ave. Irvington, N. J.

THE CAMPTOWN - At Elmwood & Springfield Aves. - Opposite Best & Co.

CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN - RESTAURANT - 378 Chancellor Ave., Newark - MA 9-9872

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

CROSTA'S SUBBROOK - RESTAURANT - LOUNGE - 99 Lincoln Ave., Vailsburg - Newark - Essex 2-9617

ALEX ENG - ORIENTAL RESTAURANT - Academy & Irvington Aves. - So. Orange - SO 3-3126

ENGLISH'S - Lunch and Dinners - Served Daily - Bonding Every Sat. Night - 1100 Broadway - N. J.

GARDEN STATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE - of Garden State Bowl - 700-Lincoln-Elizabeth - MU 8-2223

HARRY'S - 228 Babylon Place, Newark - N. J. WA 9-9488

HENRY'S TAVERN - AND RESTAURANT - 312 Shipyard Ave., Irvington (at Chestnut) - Tel. 25 2-9777

ORDER COAL NOW

Premium Low Ash Fresh Mined LEHIGH HARD COAL - NUT or STOVE 23.95 PEA 21.95

BAVARIAN VILLAGE - Entertainment Fri., Sat. & Sun. Even. - "The Village Trio" Sunday - Zither Music 6 p.m.

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT - 446 Forest St., Orange - OR 3-3541

GENE LAUREN'S MAPLE TREE INN - 300 Ave. & Terrill Rd., Fairwood - JJ 1/4

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE - Picnic Grove - Evergreen Ave., Springfield - ES 2-2489

OLDE COLONIAL INN - 1074 Broad St., Newark, N. J. MA 2-2076

OLYMPIC RESTAURANT - 877 Springfield Ave., Irvington - Essex 2-9647

SWISS YODEL RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE - 1048 Glenwood Ave., Irvington - 1 block from Parkway!

TONDIA LOUNGE - Hot and Cold Sandwiches - Meat Ball, Italian Sausage, Hamburgers, Hot Dog, Cold Cuts

TOWNLEY'S - PRIME RIBS OF BEEF - 580 North Ave., Elizabeth - EL 2-7092

TRETOLA'S - A family place for Continental and American food - A LA CARTE MENU

THE VOLPONE'S - THE FINEST HOME-COOKED ITALIAN CUISINE AND PIZZA - Lunch and Dinners - Take-out Orders

BERNARDS INN - LUNCHEON - COCKTAILS - DINNER - SATURDAY DANCING - Route 202, Bernardsville, N. J.

COLONIAL INN - Specializing in STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOODS - 54 Main St., Madison, N. J.

DUTTON HOTEL - FOR SUNDAY BUFFET in the New Opera Suite - 430 to 930 - An awe-inspiring array of appetizers, Hot Rolls, Shrimps, Salads, Chiffon Dishes

3 SISTERS RESTAURANT - AMERICAN & CONTINENTAL FOOD - Open 7 days a week - Cocktail Lounge - Banquets - Weddings - Parties

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 Motored Delivery - KINGSTON COMPANY - 2304 Vauxhall Rd., Union - 646-0000

Classified Advertising Rates - Single insertion 60c per line & over 5 consecutive insertions \$6c per line - 19 or more consecutive insertions 20c per line - 25 consecutive insertions 45c per line - Minimum ad - 4 lines \$2.40 - TABLE OF CHARGES - ALL classified advertising appears in six newspapers with a combined circulation of over 80,000.

DEATH NOTICES - MERRILL - On Saturday, Jan. 11, 1964 - WILLIAM H. MERRILL, 64, of 104 Clark St., N. J., husband of Florence (Palko) Merrill, died at his home, 104 Clark St., N. J. Burial in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on Jan. 13, 1964, at 10:30 a.m. Friends may call at the home of the bereaved, 104 Clark St., Newark, N. J., on Jan. 12, 1964, from 2 to 4 p.m. Rev. James J. Conroy, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Newark, N. J., will officiate at the funeral service on Jan. 13, 1964, at 10:30 a.m. from the home of the bereaved, 104 Clark St., Newark, N. J. Friends may call at the home of the bereaved, 104 Clark St., Newark, N. J., on Jan. 12, 1964, from 2 to 4 p.m. Rev. James J. Conroy, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Newark, N. J., will officiate at the funeral service on Jan. 13, 1964, at 10:30 a.m. from the home of the bereaved, 104 Clark St., Newark, N. J.

Country Dining - BERNARDS INN - LUNCHEON - COCKTAILS - DINNER - SATURDAY DANCING - Route 202, Bernardsville, N. J. 746-0062 - COLONIAL INN - Specializing in STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOODS - 54 Main St., Madison, N. J. FR 7-8536 - DUTTON HOTEL - FOR SUNDAY BUFFET in the New Opera Suite - 430 to 930 - An awe-inspiring array of appetizers, Hot Rolls, Shrimps, Salads, Chiffon Dishes - LYNN CRIBNER on Piano & Accordion - Bar Opens 2 p.m. - 3 SISTERS RESTAURANT - AMERICAN & CONTINENTAL FOOD - Open 7 days a week - Cocktail Lounge - Banquets - Weddings - Parties - Special Functions - Direct restocking of MAINE LOBSTERS - Monday Nightly

Real Estate Real Estate
HARRY A. SCHUMAN REALTOR
SALES - RENTALS - APPRAISALS
1282 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J.
ES 3-4300

Child Care
PART TIME - FULL - EMERGENCY
1738 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey
R 1-14

Country Properties For Sale
Wholesale Realty
Country Properties, 10000 sq. ft. land
SHELBY PARK, New Jersey
ES 3-2114

Garage for Rent
IRVINGTON 2-CAR garage, business or
residential. 124 S. 11th St.
R 1-1155

Industrial Property for Sale
SHORROCK and Waterloo for lease
on Rt. 27, Union, N.J. \$10,000 yr.
ES 3-2114

Mail Your Classified Now On This
EASY WANT AD FORM
Ad will appear in these 6 Newspapers
for only 12c Per Word

*Union Leader *Irvington Herald *Vailsburg Leader
*Springfield Leader *Suburban Leader *The Spectator
Reaching 36,000 Families Each Week in Union, Irvington,
Vailsburg, Springfield, Kenilworth, Roselle and Roselle
Park.

Name
Address
City
(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)
Insert Ad Time (x) @ per insertion
Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

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 payment
Phone us today!
Always Dependable Metered Delivery

KINGSTON COMPANY
2304 Vauxhall Rd., Union
Office MU 4-6496 Service MU 6-5333
SOLAR HEAT
Heating oil

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE
Real Estate Wanted
We have qualified investors
who desire to purchase from 3-family
to 10-family investment properties.

Apartment
SOMERVILLE
You get MORE for
your money at
BROOKSIDE
GARDENS
Hersig Realty

Three to Five rooms
\$78 - \$120
Heat - Hot Water
Gas Range - Refrigerator
Office - 129 Mercer Street
SOMERVILLE, N. J.
RA 5-2958 RA 5-2909

FORREST HILL
TERRACE
GARDEN APTS.
1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2
ROOM APTS.
FROM
\$80

Auto Repair
BROOKWOOD BODY SHOP
Complete body & paint work
192 Brookwood St., East Orange
C. KOLLEK - General 4-20-5

Auto Services
MUFFLERS INSTALLED FREE
EXHAUST PIPES IN OUR OWN
REPAIR DEPARTMENT FOR
AMERICAN AND IMPORTED CARS.

ALL JUNK CARS WANTED
TOP DOLLAR CASH WAITING
Call BT 3-2624, Ext. MU 2-9427

Classified
Advertising
Rates
Single insertion 60c per line
10 or more consecutive
insertions 56c per line

DEATH
NOTICES
MARRIAGE - On Saturday, Jan. 10, 1964,
William L. of 464 Clark St., Union,
N.J., husband of Florence (PAUL)
Miller, died at the age of 78.

Hollywood Florist
371-3000
We specialize in Funeral
Design and Sympathy.
Arrangements for the bereaved
family. Just phone.
MU 6-1828 or MU 7-1838

AUTO NEEDS? DON'T WORRY...
SEE MURRAY!
ALEMITE, GD 2
MOTOR MEDIC
MARVEL MYSTERY OIL
CRISTY DRY GAS
88c
3 cans
Quantities Are Never Limited At A-A Auto Stores

Conferences Set
By Knights Group
Union Council Knights of Columbus
4604 will sponsor a Family Life Conference Series.

WANTED
AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO FILL
IMPORTANT AIR FORCE JOBS
KOPLIN PONTIAC
411 N. BROAD ST., ELIZ., N.J.

YOUR FAVORITE
PLACES FOR...
DINING

BAVARIAN VILLAGE
Entertainment Fri., Sat. & Sun. Even.
"The Village Trio" Sunday.
21st Music 6 p.m.

BLUE SHUTTER INN
2650 Morris Ave., Union
MU 8-6130
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily

BRASS HORN
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Cor. Cherry & W. Grand Sts.
Elizabeth 4-8767

JIMMY BUFF'S
Famous for Italian Style
Hot Dogs and Sandwiches
In Irvington It's...
THE CAMPTOWN
At Elmwood & Springfield Aves.
In East Orange It's...
THE GASLIGHT
Opposite East & Co.

CHANCELLOR-
DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
378 Chestnut St., Newark
WA 9-9872 - Open 'til 1 a.m.

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

CROSTA'S
SUNBROOK
RESTAURANT - LOUNGE
99 Lindley Ave., Vailsburg
Newark - Essex 2-9617

ALEX ENG
ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
Academy - Irvington Ave.
So. Orange - SO 2-3126

ENGLISH'S
Lunch and Dinners
Served Daily
Dancing Every Sat. Night

GARDEN STATE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
at Garden State Blvd
Irvington-Hillsdale Line
MU 8-2233

HARRY'S
233 Fabjan Plaza, Newark, N. J.
WA 9-7485
Air-Conditioned
Ample Parking

HENRY'S TAVERN
AND RESTAURANT
915 Shuyesant Ave.
Irvington (at Chestnut)
Tel. 85-9-9797

KINGSTON
RESTAURANT
1181 Morris Ave., Union
MU 4-2537

ORDER COAL NOW
Premium Low Ash Fresh Mined
LEHIGH HARD COAL
NUY or STOVE 23.95 PEA 21.95
Economy Blend PEA & NUY 22.95 BUCK & RICE 19.95
Buy With Confidence & Save \$5
MOPPING COAL BITUMINOUS COAL
STEEL OIL BURNER KALEN & 21 HOUR SERVICE
CAPITOL FUEL CO. - WA-3-1938

LUIGI'S
RESTAURANT
666 Forest St., Orange
OR 3-3241

GENE LAURENT'S
MAPLE TREE INN
DINNERS SERVED
ENTERTAINMENT
Mutual Subjects of the Piano
Party & banquet facilities
LA-2-9837

OLD EVERGREEN
LODGE
HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES
BARN DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

OLDE COLONIAL INN
1074 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
MA 2-2076

OLYMPIC
RESTAURANT
277 Springfield Ave., Irvington
ES 3-2647 - Essex 4-7699

SWISS YODEL
RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1074 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
MA 2-2076

TONDIA LOUNGE
468-14th Ave., Newark
ES 3-9218

TOWNLEY'S
180 North Ave., Elizabeth
EL 2-9092

TRETOLA'S
FOR OVER 30 YEARS...
A family place for Continental and
American food

THE VOLPONE'S
211 Shuyesant Ave., Newark
ES 2-9159

BERNARDS INN
LUNCHEON - COCKTAILS - DINNER
SATURDAY DANCING
Facilities for:
Banquets - Weddings - Private Parties

COLONIAL INN
Specializing in
STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOODS
Parking in Rear

DUTTON HOTEL
FOR SUNDAY BUFFET
in the New Opera Suite
4:30 to 9:30
An new inspiring array of appetizers, Hot
Roasts, Shrimps, Soldats, Chafing Dishes,
LYNN CRISPER on Piano & Accordion
Bar Opens 2 p.m.

3 SISTERS
RESTAURANT
AMERICAN & CONTINENTAL FOOD
Open 7 days a week
Cocktail Lounge
Banquets - Weddings - Parties
Special Functions
Distinctive of MAINE LOBSTERS
Pinnat Nightly

J
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Y
1
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Weather No Problem In NSC's Glass-Walled Mojave Desert Greenhouse

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Though the weather outside is frightful, the Mojave Desert Mojave Desert greenhouse is a place where the weather is always delightful. The greenhouse is a place where the weather is always delightful. The greenhouse is a place where the weather is always delightful.

The man in charge of it all is biology professor Dr. Eugene Arnold, a man who has been getting good results from the greenhouse. Some of Newark State's most noteworthy specimens were gathered by Arnold.

So complete is the NSC collection that cactus hobs-

its come from miles around to view it. Dr. Arnold always extends a warm welcome to these visiting enthusiasts.

The greenhouse is now showing off its prize plants to the amazement of the majority of its visitors. Dr. Arnold thinks that there are only two kinds — the prickly variety from the Five-Five Dime and the one we see on postcards.

"Not at all!" exclaims Dr. Arnold in a good-natured protest. "Would you think that these are cacti? For a cactus, they look like a handful of chilled grapes fresh from the fruit vendor. Another 'trick' appears to be full of delicate, finest, round-

surfaced pebbles, a species of succulent called "Living Stones." A third tray seems to have no plants at all until Dr. Arnold shifts away the sand to reveal a plant with small globular fruits. Each globe grows to a small transparent, point, designed to capture in, gather whatever sunlight filters through the sand. One of the oddest examples is a small plant which grows a thick white "hair" instead of pointed spines. This hairy variety is aptly named, "The Old Man" and its white furry growth is so animal-like that Dr. Arnold gives it a shampoo twice a year. There are cactus plants that grow in long headed chains, and are called "Beaver's Tail" by fanciers. A flat, rounded species is called "Beaver's Tail." An uncanny form is named "Sheep's Tongue." There are other graceful plants which look very much like miniature Japanese bonsai trees.

The most spectacular season in Newark State's desert is mid-March when the varieties of true cactus come into bloom. The flowers range from tiny, perfect tubular buds that must be viewed under a loupe to massive, brightly-colored blooms that rival the

glamour of the orchid. It is the existence of flowers that separate the true cactus from its cactus-like stepister, the succulent plant, Dr. Arthur explains.

Though the American varieties of cactus can grow to heights of 10 or 20 feet, the most perfect tubular buds that must be viewed under a loupe to massive, brightly-colored blooms that rival the

even the best-equipped greenhouse is never as hospitable as the desert. "And," he adds, "plant lovers just don't live long enough to see their cacti reach maturity." The giant plants found in Arizona are two or three hundred years old. Dr. Arthur adds, noting a three-foot tall plant in the January greenhouse is at least 25 years old.

"I really don't take much to raise cactus," he adds, "except patience." Beyond that they require infrequent watering and very little care. The greenhouse is a place where the weather is always delightful.

Park Body Creates Bureau Of Speakers

A speakers' bureau has been formed by the staff of the Union County Park Commission. The bureau is available to other organizations throughout the County for formation on various subjects pertaining to the park and activities of the commission. Commissioner Gilbert G. Rosasner, president of the commission, presides.

The bureau will be made up of 13 members of the staff who have volunteered their services to fill a limited number of speaking engagements each year in addition to their regular duties and responsibilities.

Various programs are available, including a tour of the park system through color slides, recreational activities and facilities available in the system, and many other topics.

J. Edmund Lafferty of Kew-Forest, Joseph R. Coleman of Union and Elizabeth L. Sider of Allen Haddon, and Joseph E. Haggerty, all of Roselle Park, are participating in the program. Those interested in having a park speaker visit their organization are requested to contact the Public Information Department, Union County Park Commission, Post Office Box 275,

County Road Aid From State Falls Below '63 Figure

The New Jersey State Highway Department this week announced that the 1964 appropriation for State Aid for county road construction and maintenance, showing only minor changes from last year.

It is the first time since 1951 that the State annually distributes \$2,155,000 to the 21 counties on Union and Essex. The State provides a flat amount of \$55,000 to each county for a total of \$1,155,000. The other half provided for the distribution of \$1 billion on the basis of a legislative formula involving county population, area, and road mileage.

Union County received \$209,000 in 1963 and is expected to get \$209,740 this year.

The Highway Department has no discretion whatsoever in changing the individual apportionments which are computed on the basis of the legislative formula, the Commissioner said. He added that it has been many years since the overall amount available for distribution has been increased, and that the Department has repeatedly ordered requests by the counties to the Legislature for greater State aid.

Ansley Retires After 21 Years At Harmonia Bank

Charles H. Ansley of 300 Minute Arms rd., Union, Assistant Secretary and Manager of the Harmonia Savings Bank retired Dec. 31, it was announced.

Ansley joined the bank in 1942 in the New York Department. He was later transferred to the Mortgage Originating Department and in 1951 became Manager of the Morris branch.

Ansley began his banking career with the Elizabethport Banking Company and later joined the Peoples National Bank of Elizabeth.

The Morris branch now serves 3,000 depositors with over \$10 million in deposits.

Ansley resides with his wife Isabelle at the Union address.

County Club Sets 3 Weekend Hikes

Mrs. Trudy Zapp will lead a 15-mile hike through the South Mountain Reservation Saturday. The hikers will meet at the parking area of the South Mountain arena at 10 a.m. Also on Saturday, Irma Heyer will lead a five-mile afternoon jumble in the South Mountain Reservation for the less hardy members of the club. This group will meet at the Legion Grove parking area in the reservation at 1:30 p.m.

Jean Strahan of Roselle will lead the Sunday hike to the Island Pond area of Harriman State Park in New York State. The hikers will meet at the administrative building of the Union County Park Commission, Warrington Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 p.m.

Film On Antarctica At Trailside Sunday

"Antarctic Crossing," a film about the paths blazed across the "hottest" continent during the recent International Geophysical Year, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reservation at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"Prigs, Toads and Salamanders" will be the topic of one-half hour nature talks for children Monday, Tuesday and next Thursday at 4 p.m.

YOU'LL SAVE MORE in '64!



Bardy Farms

SUPER MARKETS

For Your Shopping Convenience

OPEN SUNDAYS

FREE DELIVERY

2625 MORRIS AVE. UNION

SHOP OUR FROZEN Specials

MORTON DINNERS 3 for \$1

Apple Juice 7 for \$1

Spinach 7 for \$1

Kernel Corn 7 for \$1

Potato Puffs 7 for \$1

Beef Steaks 3 for \$1

Cream Pies 3 for \$1

SWIRLER SOCKS 88¢

HEINZ Specials

Baby Food 10 for \$1.89

Sweet Gherkins 11 for \$1.39

Mixed Pickles 11 for \$1.35

Gherkins 11 for \$1.43

Junior Foods 6 for \$1.79

Heinz Relishes 2 for \$1.47

Pork & Beans 3 for \$1.27

Ketchup 3 for \$1.11

Tomato Soup 4 for \$1.35

Vegetable Soups 2 for \$1.27

White Vinegar 16¢

White Vinegar 26¢

Meat Soups 2 for \$1.35

Pork 'N Beans 8 for \$1

BARDY FARMS SUPER WEEK-END SPECIALS!

SMOKED CALA HAMS lb. 29¢

Iceberg, Romaine Boston LETTUCE ea. 19¢

AMERICAN CHEESE lb. 49¢

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP can 9¢

PORK LOINS

RIB HALF LOIN HALF

33¢ 43¢

CENTER CUT ROAST or CHOPS 69¢

Swift's Premium CORNED BRISKET lb. 59¢

Orange Juice 4 for \$1.99

Apple Juice 7 for \$1

Spinach 7 for \$1

Kernel Corn 7 for \$1

Potato Puffs 7 for \$1

Beef Steaks 3 for \$1

Cream Pies 3 for \$1

10¢ OFF NEW LAUNDRY AJAX DETERGENT 49¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 29 oz. can 15¢

CLOROX DAZZLE BLEACH GALLON 49¢

Pamador Tomato Puree 4 29-oz. cans 89¢

Apricots 4 29-oz. cans \$1

Green Beans 8 lb. can \$1

Cream Corn 8 lb. can \$1

Sweet Peas 8 lb. can \$1

Spray Starch 2 1 1/2-oz. cans 42¢

Foodtown Peanut Butter 3 lb. jar 99¢

Creme Cookies 2 lb. box 39¢

Fig Bars 2 lb. box 39¢

Pickled Beets 2 lb. jar 31¢

Red Cabbage 2 lb. jar 31¢

Red Cabbage 28-oz. jar 19¢

Foodtown TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. can 8¢

VAL VITA SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES 4 29-oz. cans \$1

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 4¢ OFF 19 OZ. PKG. 29¢

Price effective through Saturday, Jan. 18th. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Member Twin County Officers.

