

Springfield Leader

The New Newspaper
To Serve
Springfield Better

VOL. 1—No. 45

Published Every Thursday by Suburban Pub. Corp.
1994 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. — MU 6-7700

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1964

Subscription Rate
\$4.00 Yearly

10c per copy

Scant 10 Percent Turn Out At Polls For No Contests

Wright Receives 220 Town Ballots, 51 In Own District

Springfield's unopposed municipal primary election for township committee seats brought 887 of a possible 8,199 registered voters to the polls — slightly more than 10 per cent. Republican candidates won the highest number of votes on all levels with U.S. Representative Florence P. Dwyer high winner with 608 votes.

Local Republican candidates Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Township Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin racked up 474 and 560 votes respectively, while Democratic candidates Jay Bloom and Douglas Mattice drew 146 and 119 votes.

Springfield's Henry S. Wright, candidate for freholder nomination, drew 220 votes in his home town, 51 of them from his own 4th District.

The local count on the unopposed nomination for U.S. Senate seat was Bernard M. Shanley, Republican, 528 votes, incumbent Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat, 122 votes. Opposing Mrs. Dwyer in another unopposed nomination was Richard J. Traynor with 153 Springfield votes for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative.

High Man
Regular Republican organization freholder candidate Henry P. Wester was high man in the Springfield freholder count with 478 votes. Other local freholder totals were Eugene J. Daly, 175; Matthew J. Rinaldo, Jr., 381; George J. Forrester, 413; C. Bruce DeGama, 32; Irving Velinsky, 169; Irene C. Griffin, 264; and Edward J. Moran, 143. All Republicans.

Local freholder count for the Democrats was William Dwyer, 608; John V. DeGama, 224; Edward J. Wilusz, 111; and Hugh Caldwell, 114. Largest Springfield vote was in the 4th District with 96 Republicans and four Democrats voting. Second best showing was in the 6th District with 54 Republicans and 13 Democrats voting.

Hardgrove and Falkin drew their best vote in the 6th District with 79 and 62. Bloom and Mattice did best in the 11th District with votes of 31 and 22 respectively.

A Springfield vote analysis is indicative, this community's choice for United States president is Henry Cabot Lodge. The Republican ambassador to South Vietnam drew 32 local votes.

Second choice was Richard M. Nixon with 50 votes. Other write-ins were for Sen. Barry S. Goldwater, 35; Nelson Brockefeller, New York, 5; President Lyndon B. Johnson, 2; U.S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith, 1; Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Pennsylvania, 1; Col. William Scranton, 13; Attorney General Robert S. Kennedy, 2; Michigan Gov. George Romney, 1.

Two Springfield residents drew write-in votes for president. They were Henry Guenther with three votes and Earl Lawit, one vote.

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

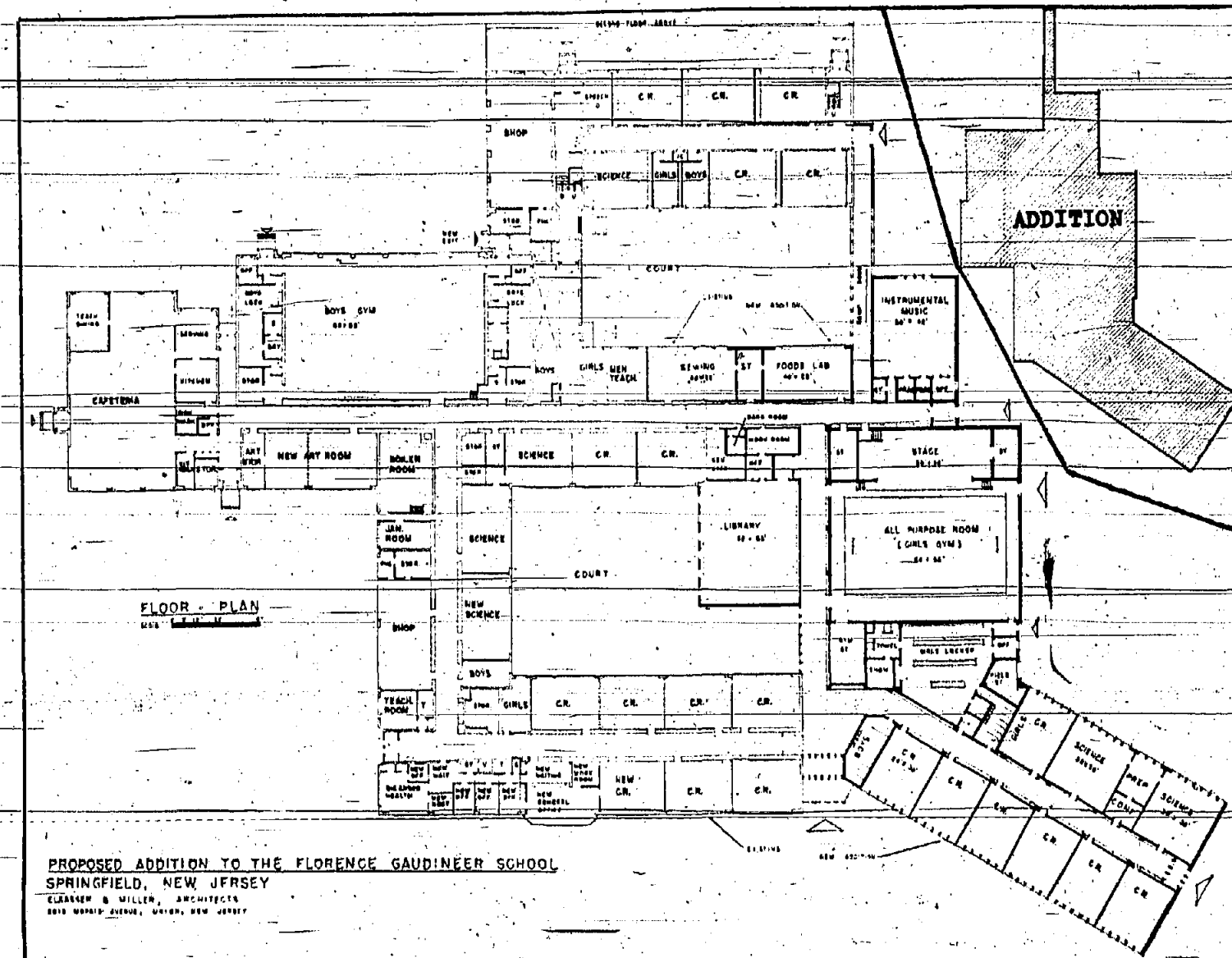
Springfield Chorus To Add Melody To Local Day At N.Y. World's Fair

The newly born Springfield Chorus will reach maturity in performance with its first major appearance slated for June 21: Springfield Day at the New York World's Fair. Some 25 members of the group are expected to perform on that occasion, according to Scott Donington, assistant recreation director.

Appearance of the group at the major event has been announced by Mayor Robert T. Hardgrove. The mayor has named Carl Freeman chairman of Springfield Day at the Fair, and appointed Cathy Silance, chorus organizer, as co-chairman.

Organized in November by Miss Silance, the Springfield Chorus got under way with a membership of six. Within three months the membership had grown to 15, and currently 25 are listed on the membership rolls. The group is sponsored by

New Gaudineer Proposal Priced At \$795,000



PROPOSED ADDITION TO THE FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL. SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. CATAPANO & MILLER, ARCHITECTS. 6010 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION, NEW JERSEY.

Little Leaguers Plan Fund-Drive Throughout Town

Saturday's the day when Springfield Little Leaguers will be knocking on doors throughout the township asking for a little money to help them buy the uniforms, some 200 ball caps and numerous baseballs that they need for each season of play.

About 500 boys participated in the league's four sub-leagues last year, and a lot more are expected to join in this, the 10th season of Little League play in the township.

Much-needed help is needed for uniforms, however, according to league co-chairman Robert Bevan and Douglas Mattice. About 28 parents have thus far volunteered their services but 45 are needed to do the job. All that is involved, they said, is driving four or five boys in an assigned area in the township. It is the willing who the boys solicit funds from door-to-door in a three- or four-block area.

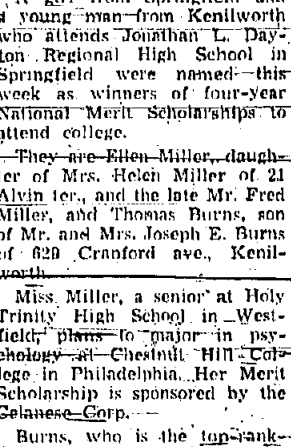
Those wishing to volunteer are asked to call (Continued on Page 9)

LITTLE LEAGUERS

Merit Scholarships Awarded To Outstanding Local Students



THOMAS BURNS



EILEEN MILLER

Catapano Going, With No Date Set For Resignation

While Township Committeeman Carmen Catapano is still not changing his mind about moving from the township, he held the Leader this week that he has not decided on the date when he will vacate his Committee seat.

Pointing to what he termed "unfinished business," which he said included "work on assessments" and "getting the machines working," he said he would make his resignation date known as soon as he knew when it would be.

His reference to the machines, he said, was to the recently installed devices to mechanize certain departments in the municipal building. He said that the program had not worked out as quickly as he had hoped, but as soon as he was able he would try to get the program moving.

Catapano said last week that (Continued on Page 9)

Sabin-Make-Up Draws 637 Here

Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine was administered to 637 persons Sunday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in a special make-up session arranged because of the unexpectedly large turnout of 8,614 the previous week.

The "Sabin" Oral Sunday program will conclude with the third round of vaccine on Sunday, May 24.

Evergreen-Cas Ready To Open In County Court

The taxpayers' suit seeking to upset a variance for an addition at Evergreen Lodge is expected in some time before Superior Court Judge Walter T. Herfield III on Tuesday, according to Township Attorney James M. Cawley.

The suit, brought by five township residents against the Township Committee, Board of Adjustment and Building Inspector Otto Fessler, was instituted on June 15.

Cawley said that the case had been postponed two weeks when Judge Herfield asked for additional information from both attorneys. Irwin Weinberg is representing the taxpayers and Cawley, the township. The case had been scheduled to be heard last Tuesday.

Tagless Canines To Face Threat Of Blue Monday

Dogs without licenses by Monday may not be wagging their tails, and summons may be waved in the faces of their owners, according to Township Clerk Eleanor Worthington.

Stressing that this Monday is the "last call" for obtaining licenses for the animals, Mrs. Worthington said that summonses will be presented to offending owners after that date. Licenses may be obtained at Mrs. Worthington's office in the municipal building between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Referendum Set By School Board

Plans for a proposed \$795,000 addition to the Florence M. Gaudineer School were unveiled at the Springfield Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at the Caldwell School.

The board will submit the proposal at a referendum Tuesday, June 2, with target date for completion set for early in 1968.

With Gaudineer School registration now approximately 745 in a building designed to hold 800, board members forecast all enrollment of more than 800 by 1966 and close to 900 by 1969.

A public meeting will definitely be held to discuss the school referendum, the board declared, but no date has as yet been set. Brochures outlining the proposal will be mailed to all residents.

The \$795,000 price tag on the new proposal is more than \$30,000 below that of the \$825,000 bond issue, which was rejected by the voters last October. A board spokesman pointed out that the amount was reduced despite a steady rise in building costs.

Dejected In 1963
The original school expansion proposal, which was voted down in May, 1963, included \$894,000 for the Gaudineer School as part of a package of \$1,171,000 which also covered improvements at the Caldwell and Chisholm schools.

With a total area of 33,000 square feet, the latest proposal would add nine new classrooms to the Gaudineer School but through a rearrangement of other facilities, provides a net gain of 10 classrooms.

Also to be added are a new library twice the size of the present one, a combination all-purpose room and girls' gymnasium, girls' locker room, enlarged health offices and home economics compound and consolidated general offices.

The addition will also provide an instrumental music room but not to replace any existing at all. Musicians now are forced to practice in a large janitor's closet.

The new all-purpose room will have a large stage and seating facilities for 600 students, by use of large, folding bleachers.

A temporary stage, installed when the school was built 12 years ago, will be removed from the present all-purpose room to permit use of the full space as a boys' gymnasium.

The proposed new wing would be at the south end of the school, near the Babe Ruth baseball field and on the right when looking at the school from Springfield street. It would be all one story high, with substantially the same appearance as the present building.

Architects are Frederick A. Easton Associates of Union, who designed the original Gaudineer.

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Asking Variance For Construction Of Apartments

An application for a variance to erect a garden apartment on Morris Ave. has been referred to the Planning Board for an advisory report, and a request for construction of an office building on Mountain Ave. has been forwarded to the Township Committee for approval.

Action on the matters was taken at a five-and-three-quarter hour meeting of the Board of Adjustment Tuesday night.

No objections were raised by residents regarding construction of the apartments. Some 11 persons, however, registered complaints about the proposed office building.

Former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, who said he was representing Eclan Holding Corp., of 66 Morris Ave., presented the case for the proposed 24-unit garden apartment to be constructed on the Morris Ave. property.

Bonadies said that the company was requesting the variance because of hardship. He said that construction of such a facility was in keeping with the prevailing use pattern on Morris Ave.

The area is presently zoned for limited business. Bonadies contended that the limited business zone there "has ceased to exist." He said that the area was presently occupied by many two and four-family dwellings, and maintained that an apartment house would be of advantage to the area.

"It would not change the character of the neighborhood," he said. Noting that under the zone ordinance, permitted uses in such a zone allowed the erection of firehouses, banks, telephone exchanges, telegraph offices and public parking areas.

(Continued on Page 9)

State Scholarships Announced For Seven Springfield Students

A group of seven students from Springfield is listed among those who will receive state scholarships to attend college, beginning next fall, it was announced in Trenton by the State Scholarship Commission.

The scholarships were awarded to 3,200 high school students throughout the state. Of these, 2,139 will attend colleges in New Jersey. The remaining 1,061 will attend college with aid from the program.

Most of the awards provide \$400 per year toward meeting college tuition expenses. Where tuition is less than \$400, the student receives the amount of tuition charges. Awards are renewable and may be continued for four years of undergraduate study.

The present list of award recipients represents the sixth group of students to receive the State Scholarships. The first group was awarded last June. Nearly 1,300 now attend college with aid from the program.

Qualification for a scholarship is based upon financial need and the results of a qualifying examination. Payments will begin in the fall and continue through the academic year.

Springfield residents receiving the scholarship this year include: Robert S. Hofstach, 13 Marion Ave.; Gary J. Jacobson, 145 Wentz Ave.; Victoria E. Kelley, 50 Edgewood Ave.; Desiree M. O'Meara, 61 Mountain Ave.; John F. Weibel, 448 Morris Ave.; Barbara R. Capron, 68 Wentz Ave.; and Peter J. Finney, 217 Short Hills Ave.



MRS. AUDREY RUBAN was appointed secretary of the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night to succeed R. Anderson, whose resignation was accepted at the same time. Mrs. Ruban has worked for the Board of Education for 18 years, and she has been assistant secretary since 1956.

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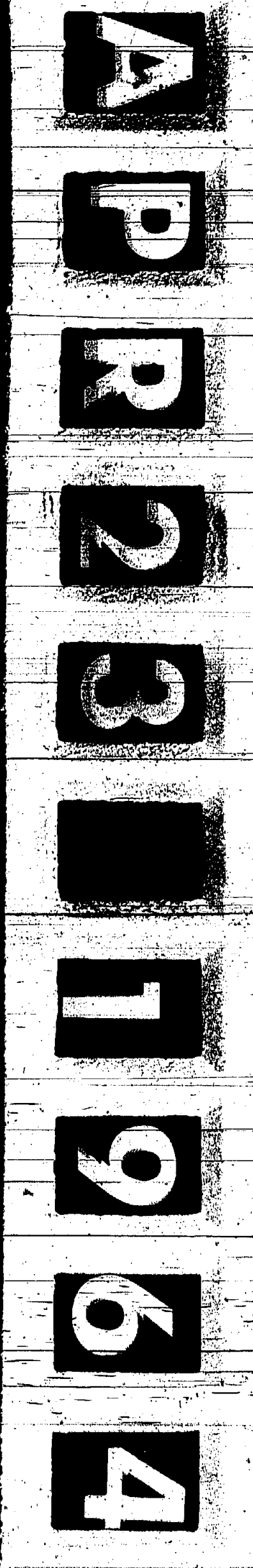
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OUR DEADLINE is noon Friday for organization, club, school, church news. A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN... find it through the Want Ad Section!

CAMPAIGN FAR SHORT OF GOAL

Red Cross Issues Urgent Appeal For Funds

An urgent appeal for funds was issued last week by the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross. Robert Laurencelle, chairman of the 1964 fund drive, announced that to date only \$1,600 of the \$5,800 goal has been received. "Many areas and districts of the Township have yet to be covered. A shortage of volunteer collectors for the door-to-door canvass leaves much of the township without coverage. We need more volunteers to work and more generous contributions from the township residents if we are to reach our goal," explained Laurencelle. "Districts for the Red Cross neighborhood fund campaign are the same as the township voting districts," continued Laurencelle. "District 4 with excellent response—under its captain, Claire Dammheimer, fund co-chairman, is the first area to be completed. Other districts reporting progress in neighborhood solicitation include District 1, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, captain; District 3, Mrs. Walter Macauley, captain; and District 8, R. G. Laurencelle, captain. All other districts need help."

Laurencelle went on to analyze the \$5,800 goal. "Full budget information is presented in detail at the annual meeting in June, but the following rough figures will indicate the need for funds by the Springfield Red Cross Chapter—and describe their use—Rent for a meeting and working Red Cross headquarters at the Cannon Ball House amount to \$600. Our local Home-Service, the Congressionally-ordered Red Cross function linking servicemen and women with their families annually costs \$300. "All Red Cross First Aid courses are taught by non-paid volunteer certified instructors, but teaching materials and first aid equipment of future funds amounting to \$100 annually. The water safety program maintained by the Springfield Chapter requires \$600. This includes certifying instructors, providing badges, certificates and records for the swim courses offered at local private and public pools, scholarship aid to local applicants for certification at Red Cross aquatic and small crafts schools, and projects for water safety such as the purchase of a resuscitator and necessary oxygen for the Springfield pool. "Motor Corp requires gas to run our station wagon and funds to maintain and repair the vehicle. These amount to \$300 annually. Public Service, with courses in mother-baby care, nutrition and other projects offered through the Regional Adult School, requires \$100 annually. "The vital Springfield Blood Program, with two bloodmobile visits a year, requires \$150. Although the blood received is freely given by the donors, it requires funds to process the blood from donors—plasma; to maintain the blood under refrigeration and to process valuable blood—desiccate. It costs the local Red Cross Chapter \$2 per pint for all blood released. In addition there is the cost of donor recruitment, the bloodmobile cartons, and snacks for the volunteer workers. "The local canteen requires \$200 to maintain its service to the East Orange VA Hospital, with patient birthday parties and entertainment fees as well as other canteen functions. "General management of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter, with insurance telephone, postage, office supplies and equipment, services of public information, the loan closet, sick room equipment and other items amounts to \$1,800 annually. "With four major national disasters in the last month, from Ohio River floods, and Texas-Kansas tornadoes to the Alaskan earthquake, the local chapter must continue its fair share in the support of the National Red Cross disaster work. Only through nationwide support can the Red Cross have adequate funds on hand to meet the needs of any disaster that arises.



LINED UP FOR SAFTY — All ready for the bicycle safety program to be presented Saturday at the Florence M. Gaudineer School are these Explorer Scouts, shown with James Cawley, center, township attorney and president of the Springfield Club, sponsor for Saturday's program. Explorers are, from left, John McGarvey, Peter Lawrence and Justin McGarvey.

Bike Safety Day Set Here This Saturday

Plans have been completed for the bicycle safety program to be presented Saturday at the Florence M. Gaudineer School. It rains, the event will be postponed. Besides the competition in safe and efficient operation of a bicycle, boys will be asked to register their bicycles with the Optimists. A new bicycle will be awarded to one of the youngsters registered, a spokesman said. In addition, the registration of each bicycle owner's name and address and the size, brand name and serial number of each bike is expected to aid in the recovery of bicycles which are lost or stolen in Springfield. Members of Explorer Scout Troop 170, which is sponsored by the Optimist Club, will set up the bicycle safety course and assist in the day's operations. The Optimist committee for Cawley, Ted Koch, Bert Kuswinski, Hank Wright, Charles Mulvey, Edgar Otto, Art Felkin, Joe Radel, Harry Lowe Jr., Gerald McClosky, Seymour Rosenbloom, Jay Spirling and Dave Zurav.

Indicted For Assault

Ryart W. Hart, 18, of 228 Milltown rd., Springfield, was charged by a Union County grand jury last Thursday with assaulting Springfield Patrolman Richard Elwin last Oct. 23. The indictment was handed up to Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hetfield III.

HELP STAMP OUT SKINNY NYLON CARPETS

SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

Reopening Thursday, Feb. 20th THE SAW MILL TOWN HOUSE (Formerly The Sawmill Inn) No. 46 TAYLOR ST., COR. MAIN ST. MILLBURN

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Marcell E.3. GUT HAMS	Shank Half	lb. 69c
Pure Maid ORANGE JUICE	1 quart	29c
Birds Eye FROZEN PEAS	6 for	1.00
Snow White FRESH CAULIFLOWER	Large Head	35c
California EATING ORANGES	10 for	49c
Specialty INSTANT COFFEE	Large Jar	99c
Green Giant NIBLETS	3 can	49c

VISIT OUR COIN DEPARTMENT — OPENING THIS WEEK!

SPRINGFIELD MARKET INC. 272 Morris Ave. Springfield Free Delivery Call DR 6-0431

Program Of SAR Will Offer Music Of Nation's Birth

"The Music of the Revolutionary War" is the title of a talk to be presented by George Carroll at the annual meeting and ladies night program of the Passaic Valley Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, May 8 at Stauffer's Restaurant, Short Hills. Carroll, a drum major and musical authority of Williamsburg, Va., will illustrate his talk with demonstrations on the drums and fife. He is a nationally known authority on the music of the Revolutionary War. Fred Compton of 33 Severna ave., Springfield, is in charge of reservations for the annual affair for local residents. George W. Lancaster of Springfield has been elected president of the Passaic Valley Chapter, which covers Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Livingston, Madison, Millburn, Morris Hill, New Providence, Short Hills, Springfield and Summit.

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- By the hour, day, week or month

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Delco our New automatic shift Plymouths - Vallants \$12.98 Fri. 6 P.M. Mon. 8 A.M. plus pennies per mile

2 DOOR VALIANTS \$3.99 per business day TO RENT A CAR, DIAL CR 7-3100 Or Any of These Locations Springfield

Sam's Friendly Service Cor. Morris & Mountain Aves. DR 6-0230

Danny's Sun Station 42 Morris Avenue DR 6-0853

Hand's City Service Main St. & Morris Ave. DR 6-1000

Echo Service Center Route 22 DR 0-0800

Springhill Esso So. Springfield and Hillside Aves. DR 6-0852

Ted's Service 384 Morris Ave. DR 6-0772

Baldwin's Shell Service So. Springfield and Mountain Aves. DR 9-0831

Our New Location - 39 River Rd., Summit NOW SERVING SUMMIT & SPRINGFIELD Coast-to-Coast Reservations Stop in for FREE "Enmett" Crown - Roadside!

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It's Spring, and a home owner's thoughts turn to making his home a fine place to live. Plan now for those long needed Home Improvements... and be sure to include Crestmont Savings in those plans.

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History Of Printing Reflected In Springfield Library Museum Exhibition

By Donald Palmer
A rare book exhibit now displayed in the Springfield Public Library museum depicts the history of printing. Prepared by Donald Palmer, curator of the museum, whose contribution to the preservation of items of local history has been measured, the exhibit is a display of items of wider range from his personal collection and that of Mrs. Helen G. Francis, library director.

MILLBURN
National Daily at 7000
New Printing This Tuesday
PAUL NEWMAN
Edward D. ROBINSON
"THE PRIZE"
In Beautiful Metro Color
ALSO
Shirley JONES Rosanne BRAZZI
"DARK PURPOSE"
Technicolor
SAT. MAT. BIG KIDNAP SHOW
CARTOONS
"THE 300 SPARTANS"
"FLAME BARRIER"

Exhibited in three cases, the items range in their geographical and chronological origin from a page from the original Nuremberg Chronicle — a volume printed in 1493 almost on a par in fame and value with the Gutenberg Bible — to a copper engraving of pictures to advertise the Salter tract in Springfield in 1894, showing Morris ave. looking west from Springfield ave.

It is a tribute to the will of men through the centuries to capture with words those aspirations which they feel identify their humanity. It is a record of their words, and of still others to collect that record.

WORTH SEEING IS a reproduction of a page from the Gutenberg Bible, set by hand in 1466 by the inventor of moveable type, and a hand-drawn illustration of the printing process. Copies of the original 180 are kept under lock and key in rare book rooms and shown only to scholars who can prove the authenticity of their mission. One of the 14 copies in the United States is in the

rare book room of the New York Public Library, available for examination only for graduate student research or by writers.

Another copy is in the Library of Congress. It is a complete three-volume edition printed on vellum, obtained by Congress in 1839 as

part of a \$1,500,000 purchase and considered the most valuable book in the world, according to one of the numerous explanatory notations in

Palmer's exhibit. There is a Japanese series showing the process of color block printing, owned by Mrs. Francis.

Godley's "Ladies' Book" is open to a fashion illustration printed from a woodcut and colored by hand. There is a steel plate engraving of Martha Washington.

A volume of Valentine's manual of New York, 1852, includes a colored lithograph of Murray st. printed from a stone tablet.

There is a stereotype plate and a page from a spelling book — used on the first United States printing press in Stockbridge, Mass., and three cent stamps issued by the U. S. Post Office in 1839 commemorating the anniversary there in 1639 of printing in this country.

A volume of the Bible which bears gold plated corners and gilt edges, and a volume entitled "The Book of the Dead" and owned by Mrs. Francis is bound in sheepskin. "Poems" by Thomas Moore, printed in 1880, has an ornate padded leather binding.

Of historical interest is a copy of the minutes of the U. S. Senate from the first session of the Third Congress held in Philadelphia in 1793, with the bookplate of John Rutherford, New Jersey Senator, inside the cover.

Another document records the acts of the 19th General Assembly of New Jersey in 1794.

Samuel Smith's History of Nova Caesarea (New Jersey) printed in Burlington in 1763, is among the earliest books printed in this state.

There are original pages from music books published during the early 18th century with red staff lines contrasting with black notes for clarity. And there is a copy of the Koran in its original Arabic used in the Punjab province of India over 100 years ago.

A volume of letters in Latin printed in London in 1571 bears a card with this touch of "Primitiva": "Only one woman had the stamina to dig into it, and he gave up at page 49." Another Latin classic, printed in Paris in 1832, has a colorful binding.

A memorial history of King Charles I of England, printed in 1689, is the property of Mrs. Francis, as is a volume printed in Holland in 1648 where the Dutch claim to have discovered printing 20 years before Gutenberg.

A volume which belonged to King Louis XIV of France, printed in Paris in 1687, bears the monarch's crest on both covers and is an example of early decorative bookbinding.

There is also a presentation copy to the family of Gen. George Washington of an original edition of Colden's "Memoirs," published by the City of New York to commemorate the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825.

And so we have represented here the writer, the publisher and the collector — all of them reverent before the miracle of "book," the miracle that is the will to give tangible evidence to the intangibles of thought, to contribute, however minutely, to the painfully slow evolution of the human mind.



FOR BIBLIOPHILES ONLY — A collection of rare books illustrating the history of printing from Gutenberg to the present day occupies three cases in the Springfield Public Library museum. Shown on top are a copy of Godley's "Ladies' Book" (center), and a copper engraving block used in Springfield before the turn of the century (right). On the shelf below are old books printed during the 17th and 18th centuries. In the center is a signature Watts' hymnal, dated 1831.

REGIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL Registration To Close At 3 P.M., June 19

Registration for the Summer School held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the other two high schools operated in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will close at 3 p.m. June 19.

The school will begin June 22 and continue through July 31. Late registration will close at noon June 20.

All subjects offered in the regular sessions in the district are offered in the summer program for review purposes. "When there is sufficient demand."

Students who have failed a subject in the regular school year have an opportunity to review the work for six weeks. If a satisfactory grade is attained, he or she will receive the regular credit toward graduation.

normally awarded for the course. Pupils attending schools other than the regional ones must secure permission in advance and in writing from their principal to receive credit.

A very important reason for the success of the summer work is the very small ratio of students to teachers, according to Anna Roman, assistant principal at the Dayton School and director of the Summer School there. This small class size and two-hour daily periods provide much opportunity for individual help, she said.

The 1964 Summer School is fully approved by the New Jersey Department of Education. Subjects that will be available

at all schools include accelerated reading, creative art, developmental reading, "How to Study," instrumental music, personal use typing (all of which are available to incoming ninth grade students), and the following: driver education, general shop, mechanical drawing and personal note-taking (briefings).

Courses that will be available at the school in Springfield include advanced chemistry, advanced math, drama workshop, printing and "Patis" (recreational activities to enrich students).

Auto shop, clothing and gymnasiums will be available at the Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark, and Mechanical Drawing — Engineering and Field, metal and machines,

modern scientific instrumentation for chemistry and musical approach to voice training courses will be available at the Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. The voice course also will be available to incoming ninth grade students.

In addition to the above courses for original study, the following will be available for review only:

English 1, 2, 3 and 4, General Math 1 and 2, Algebra 1 and 2, C. P. Math 1, 2 and 3, Plane Geometry, Spanish 1 and 2, French 1 and 2, German 1 and 2, Latin 1 and 2, World History, U. S. History 1 and 2, Geography, General Science, Biology, Chemistry, Typing 1, Steno 1, Business Math, Health 1, 2, 3 and 4, and Junior Business Training.

Staff Changes Listed For Dayton Regional
The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 last week approved several recommendations by Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, for appointments to Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield.

They include Melvin Lefever for extra duty as a counselor; Russell Scott, bookroom supervisor; Joseph Trinity, play director; Lynn Blecker, band director for football games, and Catherine A. Astley, attendance officer.

Board Approves New Math Book
"Elements of Calculus and Analytical Geometry" by George Thomas (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co.) has been approved as a basic text in the mathematical analysis course of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which operates Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield.

Action was taken last week by the Board of Education on recommendation of Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, upon the advice of the mathematics department. This book will be supplemented by a study of matrices, using SMSG (Yale Study) materials.

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Students All Sing 'Bye Bye' Deficit

The recent student performance of "Bye Bye Birdie" at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield produced a profit of \$915.56, and it was the first time that the yearly production operated in the black.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, reported to the Board of Education last week.

Dr. Davis' report showed that receipts totaled \$3,338.65, while disbursements totaled \$2,423.09. He also described the production as an artistic success.

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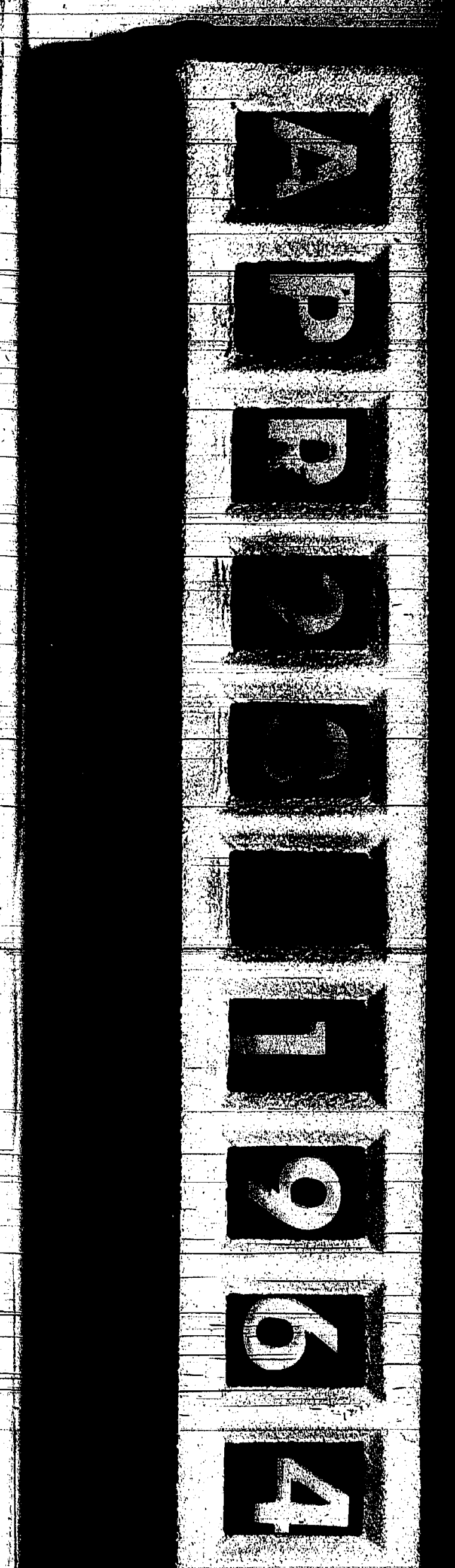
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LEADER PROFILE

WILLARD SALESKY

Willard Saleisky, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, loves Springfield. His wife loves this community, too, he says, and both agree that they never want to live anywhere else.

"There are no status requirements here," he says. "People are accepted as individuals however they may vary in the work they do, the amount of their income or their religion.

"That is only one reason," he adds, "I also love this town because its people are dedicated to working for the community. There are some 80 organizations in town and most of them are active."

As an example of the activity of people here, the Chamber of Commerce installation ceremony has been postponed three times this year because of conflicts with other activities. It is now tentatively set for Sept. 18.

HE DISCUSSED his ideas in the office of his store, Reliance Youth Center, 236 Morris ave., a part of the area under scrutiny by the recently appointed Business Area Study Committee.

Salesky is a member of that committee, and as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce merchant's division for three successive years before his election as president, he serves on two previous committees studying methods to revitalize property on the north side of Morris ave. from Main st. to Morrison rd.

In spite of the fact that many merchants in this area hesitate to invest in major improvements to their businesses until relief is in sight for the shortage of parking facilities there, Salesky has just doubled the area of his store, taking over next door premises formerly used by Eden Roc, which went out of business.

He was commended at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by Henry Grabarz for "taking the gamble." Grabarz is chairman of BASC, a past president of the Chamber and served as chairman of the Chamber committee that postponed this problem two years ago.

"Prospects for this area depend largely upon the willingness of the merchants and property owners to help themselves," Salesky says. He explained that the Chamber of Commerce committee, which almost succeeded in a plan to construct an off-street parking lot behind businesses opposite there only to be stymied by a lone property owner who refused to go along with the plan, recently recommended to the Township Committee that it launch a commission to study if future plans for the area cannot otherwise materialize.

OFF-STREET PARKING is imperative he said because of a state-imposed street parking ban from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., peak business hours.

As a future possibility he envisions construction of a mall with parking facilities in the front and new buildings erected on vacant land in the back. "There is a stretch of about 10 acres of vacant land behind these buildings," he said, "a part of which will be taken by the State Highway Department for construction of Rt. 78. The stores on the north side of Morris ave. would be taken down and moved back into the mall, and the street could be widened," he said.

Asked if this would be done with federal urban renewal funds, Salesky said the Chamber has been told that it could also be accomplished through a private developer.

"This is not just my idea," he said. "It has been the dream of people in town for years. Any worthwhile improvement would bring in increased value to the area in both business and taxes."

He said that several years ago, when Springfield was featured in Suburban Life magazine, the area conspicuous by its absence was the north side Morris ave. merchants area. "This is the front lawn of Springfield," he said, "and it's a sloppy front lawn."

SALESKY WAS BORN in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1926, one of two children. His father was manager of a wholesale clothing distributor firm that went out of business.

As a result the family bought its own children's clothing store in the East Flatbush section where they lived — a fact that no influenced Salesky's life that he gave up a beckoning law career to remain with the business.

All of Salesky's talents had seemed to point toward law. At the Samuel J. Tilden High School he was an A student, president of his senior class, vice president of the student government organization, and a feature writer for "Tilden Topics," the school newspaper. He was president of this school's alumni association for eight years.

(Continued on Page 18)

Springfield Leader

Springfield, N. J.

Published every Thursday at 1964 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J.

by the Suburban Publishing Corp.

MURDOCK 6-7700

10¢ per copy

Subscription rate \$4.00 yearly

NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
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PERCENTENARY TALES by John T. Cunningham

N. J. Iron Mine Developer -- Successful Failure

Baron of Ringwood London court society buzzed with excitement during the early winter of 1784, for into the midst of court followers had come a handsome, gray-haired Peter Hasenclever, telling tales of riches to be made from the iron mines of New Jersey.

He had never seen. He went to Germany, signed a company of skilled iron workers and induced them to sail with their families for New York. Hasenclever followed, arriving in America in June, 1784.

On July 5, 1784, he concluded purchase of old mining properties that had been operated in Ringwood since about 1740. The Baron found the works "decayed" but as he wrote himself: "I repaired it without loss of time and made iron in the month of November, 1784. I purchased upwards of 50,000 acres of land for the use of the iron works and for the planting of hemp, flax and madder."

Why A New Tax For New Jersey?

From N. J. League of Women Voters

(The New Jersey Legislature is now considering many proposals for increasing taxes. The line with the purpose of promoting an informed and active citizenry, the League of Women Voters presents the series of articles to help citizens evaluate New Jersey's need for more dollars.)

(This report is considered to be most conservative.) Enrollment pressures in other states are forcing them to curtail the number of New Jersey students they can accept. Michigan State University, for instance, has announced that it will limit the number of students it will accept from New Jersey and other eastern states that are not doing enough for their higher education. This university, which now has 359 New Jersey students admitted last fall, but plans to take only 30 New Jersey students in September, 1965.

THE CLOSING COLLEGE DOLLARS

(This is a series) "Critical" — "Desperate" — "Urgent" These words are heard again and again when the topic is the status of higher education facilities in New Jersey. They sound like "fighting words." Yet the people of New Jersey are not jumping into action to make sure that we have enough room in our colleges for all qualified high school graduates who wish to enroll. Maybe the situation is not really that "critical," "desperate," "urgent." Or is it?

Death Toll Of Accidents In Home Seen As Growing Problem In New Jersey

Grave concern over the increase in the rate of deaths in home accidents in New Jersey in 1963 was expressed by Herbert E. Harper, president of the New Jersey State Safety Council, at the opening of the 15th Family Safety Conference sponsored by the council's Family Safety Division last week in the Military Park Hotel, Newark.

Youth, 14, Hurt In Bike Accident

Donald Wittich, 14, of 78 Dunham rd., Springfield, was hurt Monday afternoon while riding a bicycle that was struck by a car at Mountain and Tooker aves. Springfield police reported.

Ball Field Coming On Ballusrol Top, Petitioners Told

Complete recreational facilities for youngsters in the Ballusrol Top area are within the scope of the township's plans, according to Township Committee member Arthur M. Falkin.

Short Hills Man Hurt When Auto Hits Tree

Clifford W. Zimmer Jr., 33, of Short Hills was admitted to Overlook Hospital, Summit, early Sunday after his south-bound car struck a tree on South Springfield ave., Springfield police reported.

Rt. 22 'One Way' Sign Topped In Accident

A "one way" sign along the westbound lanes of Rt. 22 at the Ballusrol top property was knocked down Sunday evening in a two-car collision, Union police reported. No one was injured.



Peter Hasenclever, the "Baron" of Ringwood.

BACH HOME: In London, worried backers knew only that Peter Hasenclever had "over-spent his original maximum allowance of 40,000 pounds. When the total expenditures reached 54,000 pounds in 1786, the financiers called him back to London to explain.

HELP STAMP OUT SKINNY NYLON CARPETS

Complex chemistry and hard-to-obtain ingredients, according to White, are necessary to pursue a dangerous pastime. He cited commonplace substances which if confined, as in a pipe, tube or closed can, expand with possible tragic effects from the bursting of the container. Such mixtures become popular when used in "hazardous attempts" to propel amateur rockets which are really explosives and not a field for amateurs, he warned.

Other subjects covered in the session include moral responsibility to prevent accidents in the areas of home and traffic, and a fire escape plan suggested as a community-wide program to prevent deaths and injuries from fires in homes.

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Ground Chuck
lb. **49^c**

Sausage
Italian Hot or Sweet lb. **69^c**

SPARE RIBS
Lean Meaty lb. **49^c**
Cornish Hens
1 1/2 lb. Average lb. **39^c**

Leg O' Lamb
Oven Ready lb. **55^c**
Regular Style lb. **49^c**

STOKELY
TOMATO SAUCE
8-oz cans **10 79^c**

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SUCREST SUGAR
5 lb. bag **59^c**

PINEAPPLE—GRAPEFRUIT
DOLE DRINK
3 1-qt. 14-oz cans **89^c**

FYNE SPRED
MARGARINE
6 1-lb. pkgs. **89^c**

Grapefruit Juice 3 1/2 qt. **1⁰⁰**
Sliced Peaches 4 1/2 qt. **1⁰⁰**
Fro-Mar Fruit Cocktail 2 1/2 qt. **69^c**
Green Giant Corn 7 1/2 qt. **1⁰⁰**

Cut Green Beans 7 1/2 lb. **1⁰⁰**
Fro-Mar Sliced Carrots 7 1/2 lb. **1⁰⁰**
Sliced Small Beets 7 1/2 lb. **1⁰⁰**
Big Sweet Peas 4 1/2 lb. **69^c**

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2-lb. 8-oz. box **39^c**

SWEET PEAS
BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen 4 10-oz. pkgs. **59^c**

Peas and Carrots 4 1/2 lb. **69^c**
Jumbo All Detergent 1 1/2 gal. **1⁷⁹**
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Dole Juice Pineapple-Orange, Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple—Fresh Frozen 4 1/2 gal. **89^c**
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Baby Magic 1 1/2 oz. **71^c**
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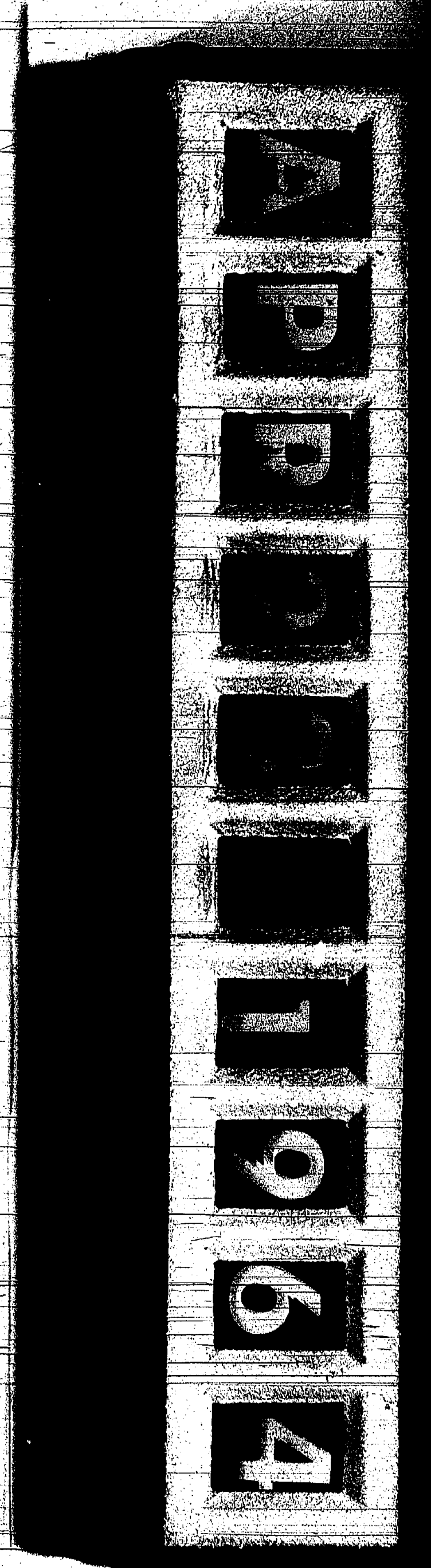
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Socialist Thomas To Speak May 6 At UJC, Cranford

Norman M. Thomas, who ran for president six times on the Socialist ticket, will speak to Union Junior College government students at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre of the Campus Center, Cranford.

Ray Warner, government instructor, said the lecture will be open to all other UJC students and to the public.

Thomas is among a group of speakers who have lectured to the UJC government students this year on various aspects and issues in American government. A graduate of Princeton University, he is the author of 14 books, including "The Test of Freedom" in 1954 and "The Expulsion of Roger" in 1959, and "The Great Disaster" in 1961.

Thomas ran for president in 1928, 1932, 1936, 1940, 1944, and 1948, 1952, 1956, 1960, 1964, and 1968. He was governor of New York in 1924 and he was twice mayor of New York City.

An ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, Thomas holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. He was pastor of several New York City churches from 1911 to 1918, and he edited "The Nation" in 1921 and 1922.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST
Leroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leroy of 466 Colonial ave., Union, was named to the Dean's List at Mitchell College, New London, Conn., where he is a freshman.

Report From Trenton

by State Senator Nelson F. Stanler (R-11)

actual needs and budgeting for the future.

Last January I introduced in the State Senate Bill S-104, which would create the framework for such a tax convention. The bill is now bottled up in committee, and apparently, the only thing that can possibly get it on to the Senate floor for public debate and passage is the weight of public opinion.

If you'd like to avoid possibly unnecessary taxes, or the wrong kind of taxes—or if you think that the legislature will delay for years on meeting the state's needs, then I think you'll agree that a tax convention can offer the best all-around solution—solutions which would take effect absolutely no later than 1966.

The legislators to contact are: Senator Charles Sandman of Cape May, president of the Senate; Senator William Bennett of Somerset, Senate majority leader; Senator Anthony Grand of Passaic, Senate minority leader; Assemblyman Alfred Basile of Monmouth, Speaker of the House; Mrs. Marion Higgins of Bergen, Assembly majority leader; Assemblyman Edward Crabel of Middlesex, Minority leader; and Assemblyman Vincent Fanora of Mercer, assistant minority leader.

Write to any or all of them in care of the State House, Trenton, and maybe, together, we can get the legislature moving!

Some 70 Percent Received Vaccine In Union County

Fifteen "make-up" sites in the Union County health care program administered vaccine against Type III polio to 24,800 on Sunday.

The grand total of Union County residents to be immunized against this type of paralytic polio stands at 349,215 or approximately 70 per cent of the population. The Union County Medical Society said.

The total includes those who received the vaccine on the regular S.O.S. Sunday, April 17, at clinics in hospitals and other county institutions during the week, and at the "make-up" sites today.

This completes the second phase of the anti-polio campaign in Union County sponsored by the Medical Society.

"The large turnout for the regular S.O.S. Sunday on April 17 accounts in part for the smaller than expected turnout at the make-up sites today," according to Dr. Bernard Rosenberg, chairman of the program. "Nevertheless, we are extremely pleased at the overall results and with the 70 percent immunization record achieved."

"All of the make-up sites operated smoothly Sunday," he reported. "We are grateful to the hundreds of volunteers who contributed of their time and energy to make Sunday's effort a success. When the program is all over, I am sure Union County will be proud of the record it has set to rid its residents of the threat of polio."

Report to the People From Your Congressmen

FLORENCE P. DWYER
16th District, N.J.

Death And Ideals
Under the great dome of the United States Capitol, two weeks ago surrounded by the vestiges of the rotunda, rested a casket containing the remains of one of the truly great men of our time, General Douglas MacArthur.

Through the late afternoon, early evening and on into the night, Members of Congress, cabinet members, high-ranking military officers, and just plain people streamed past the bier to pray and pay their last respects to a man whose 64 years reflected an extraordinary example of devotion to ideals of duty, honor and service to one's country.

As the silent tributes continued, the chamber of the House of Representatives, just 200 feet away, was the scene of a different kind of tribute. The big room was packed to capacity with charges and counter-charges. Whispering men gathered in its corners consummating a series of complex deals. And the whole spectacle was one of the most earnest I have witnessed in eight years on Capitol Hill.

It was unworthy of General MacArthur and what may have been worse for the country, it was unworthy of the Congress of the United States.

The Big Deal
Here is what happened. Among the Administration's priority bills this year, three have received special attention. One is the food stamp program under which the present pilot program would be broadened to permit low-income families throughout the country to supplement presently inadequate diets with food purchased from regular retail food stores with special stamps to be issued on the basis of family need and income. The second bill would establish a stabilization policy, rigid controls over production and prices, substantially the same program which wheat farmers overwhelmingly rejected in last year's nationwide referendum. The third bill would revise the cotton program to protect cotton textile manufacturers and their employees from the harmful effects of a two-price cotton system which permits the sale of American cotton to foreign manufacturers at a reduced price thereby giving foreign competitors an advantage over American textile manufacturers.

Prior to last week, only the cotton bill had been passed by the House. The price of cotton, despite its less than ideal solution to the problem, as the only practicable way by which to correct an unfair advantage that was being obtained by the textile industry. Both the food stamp bill and the wheat bill were in serious trouble. When the wheeling and dealing began, the Senate was persuaded, by a slim two-vote margin, to amend the House-passed cotton bill by adding to it the substance of the wheat bill. Under ordinary procedure, the combined cotton-wheat bill should have gone to a House-Senate conference. There and later on the House floor, it could have been amended. Recognizing that wheat provisions probably would not have survived this procedure, however, Administration backers arranged with the Rules Committee to use an extraordinary device which brought the combined bill directly to a House floor under a rule which prohibited amendments and permitted only an hour of debate. The strategy was obvious. By tying the wheat

bill to the cotton bill, supporters of the latter, presumably, would be led to vote for the combined bill, thus giving the wheat program the support it needed but couldn't get on its own merits.

A Bigger Deal
But this maneuver was not enough. When many cotton bill supporters refused to go along with this deal, the next step was to bring up the food stamp bill for action ahead of the wheat-cotton bill. Since urban Congressmen, with little interest in high support farm bills, favored a food stamp program for the poor, the back understanding was that supporters of cotton and wheat legislation would vote for the food stamp bill to return support for the cotton-wheat bill.

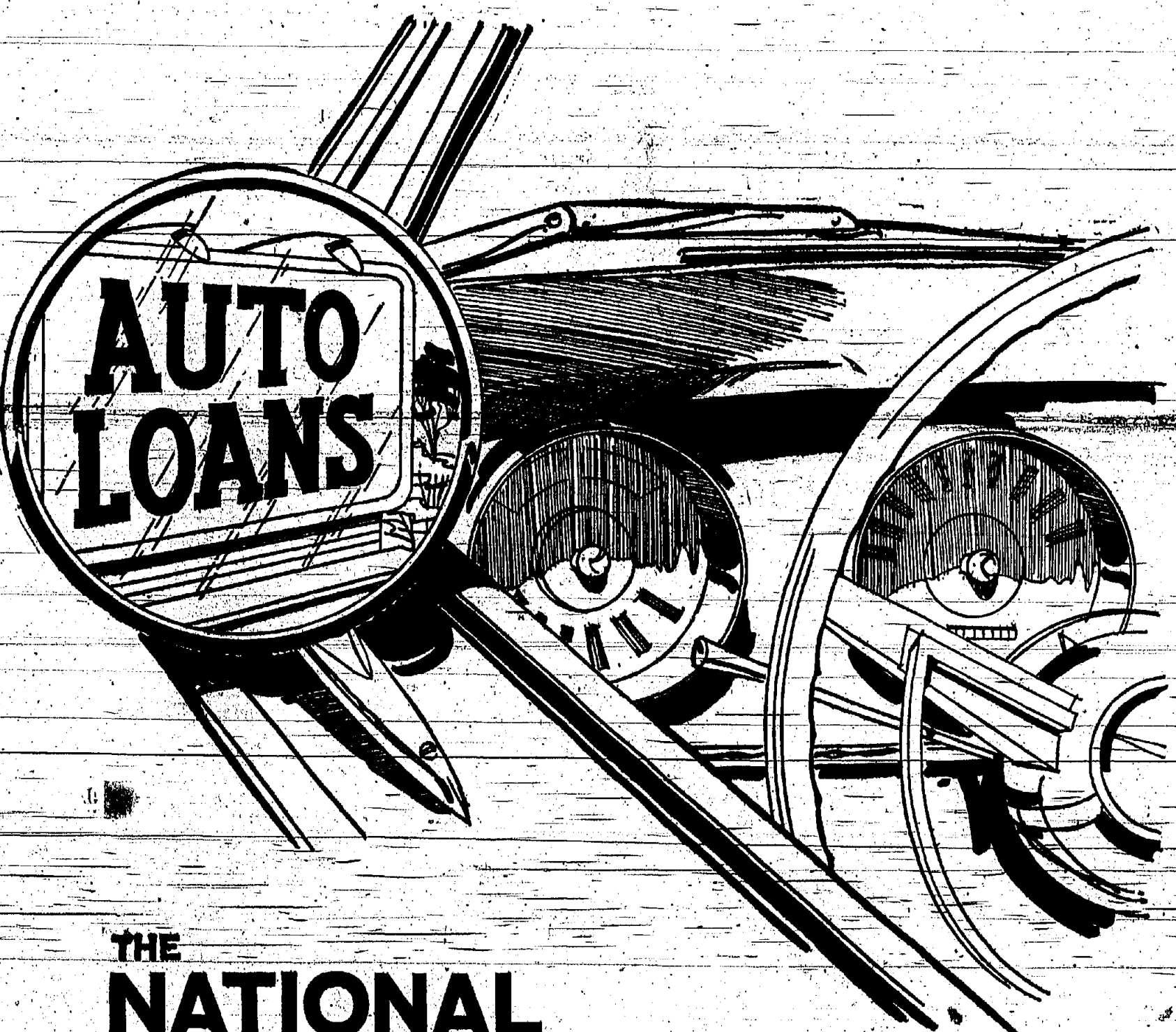
By this time, the odious arrangements were beginning to attract a good deal of unfavorable attention. To speed the questionable business to a conclusion, and to minimize the possibility of further losses, Administration leaders scheduled the wheat-cotton bill immediately following disposition of the food stamp bill, with no delay allowed for possible second thoughts.

"This should have tied the whole package up nice and tightly. But it didn't. Administration 'head-counters' found they still didn't have the votes. So the leaders resorted to a final expedient. Taking aside some still reluctant members, they promised that in replacement legislation they would guarantee that a highly controversial special-purpose bill—an otherwise hopeless measure which, in fact, directly contradicts Administration policy in the particular field—would be called up and supported by the Administration at an appropriate later date. To balance the part of the deal, they also assured backers of the Federal pay raise bill that certain former opponents of a pay raise would revise themselves in return for support on the wheat-cotton bill.

This final desperation effort succeeded and the last reluctant votes were corralled. But it was close, still to 201 with victory hanging on just five votes, those last votes so painfully procured at so high a price.

Death Of Ideals
Was it worth the price—the price of shattered integrity, of stained ideals, questionable procedures, and weakened confidence? It seems to me the answer is obvious, and it would have been obvious, too, even if the object of all the dealing (the wheat-cotton bill) had been a worthy one. For the old maxim that the end does not justify the means is a true as it is old.

The bill was far from worthy, however, and the deal may be that its supporters will find it even sadder politics. The bill has "rising prices" written all over it, and how could it be otherwise when its essence is high price support and high subsidies.



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Indicted For Lottery

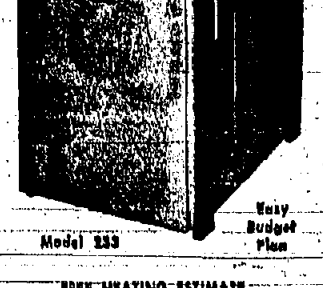
Lavance Foster, 38, of 378 Carnegie pl., Union, was charged by a Union County grand jury last Thursday with possession of lottery slips Nov. 14, 1963. In Summit, the indictment was handed up to Superior Court Judge Walter L. Heffelford III.

MAX, SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER 3 Generations of Dependable Service

AUTOMATIC HEAT - QUICK, QUIET

FOR STEAM HEATING SYSTEMS
bryant

- Specially designed cast iron burners with raised, drilled ports for more efficient combustion.
- Long-life cast iron boiler sections for high heat transfer, maximum efficiency.
- Extra-heavy glass fibre ceiling heat-tap to prevent wasteful heat loss.
- "Safety-Sentinel" Pilot - Bryant automatic.



RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL

THIS AD WORTH \$25.00 toward purchase and installation of a Gas Fired Boiler and Water Heater - One coupon per installation. Offer expires 8/31/64. Good in Union area only.

MAX, SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER EST. 1912

Plumbing & Heating Contractors
• Gas Water Heaters • Gas Heat
1228 Stuyvesant Ave. Murdock 6-0749
Union, N. J.



Olympic Park Preps Previews

Olympic Park will open May 2 and 3 for a weekend preview of the 1964 entertainment to be available daily at the Irvington-Mapslewood amusement center starting May 23. This will be the 48th season for the 40-acre amusement park, one of the largest in the United States.

Robert A. Guenther, president, said Olympic Park will open at 2 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday in May prior to the daily operation. Band concerts will continue as a Sunday feature and, during the summer, the traditional free circus will be offered.

MOVE CLOCKS AHEAD 1 HOUR AT 2 A.M. SUNDAY

You move the hands of the clock forward one hour Sunday morning when daylight savings time goes into effect. Saturday night stay-out-laters can change their clocks at the official time — 2 a.m. The lost hour will be picked up Sept. 27, the last Sunday in September, when standard time again becomes the official time.

A-A AUTO STORES

ELIZABETH 443 Elizabeth Ave. (Cor. 7th St.) ES 3-9148 or ES 4-4133 Daily 8 to 6 — Sat. 8 to 6 Sun. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	NEWARK 377 So. Orange Ave. (Cor. Grove St.) ES 2-9486 or ES 4-2977 Daily 8 to 6 — Sat. 8 to 6 Sun. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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Auto Needs Don't Worry... See Murray!

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

OPEN SUNDAYS

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

* Quantities are never limited at A-A Auto Stores *

PLENTY OF eat IN THE meat WITH "Super-Right" PORK LOINS!

The EAT in the MEAT that you get in a "Super-Right" pork loin begins way back with the selection of A&P expert buyers. Only tender, young, corn-fed porkers will do. Heavy hogs are too wasteful. Then there's the "Super-Right" method of cutting pork loins that insure full value. No center meat is ever removed from half loins. Center cuts are just that — only choice center meat. And you never get just "ends" if you buy less than a half loin. You get full 7-rib or full loin portions with plenty of EAT in the MEAT. This same care also goes into our beef, lamb, veal and poultry. That's why every cut is guaranteed to please you — or your money back! Give A&P a try during this great sale — what can you lose?

LOIN PORTION (Sliced 3 1/2") 35¢ lb. LOIN HALF 49¢	7 1/2 RIB PORTION (Sliced 3 1/2") 29¢ lb. RIB HALF 43¢
PORK CHOPS <small>Center Cuts Thick or Thin — NONE HIGHER!</small> 69¢	



SUPREME FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

1035 SOUTH ORANGE AVE., NEWARK ES 3-9140

Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Eves. 'TIL 9

BIG NEWS IN COLOR TV

New Rectangular Tube! Slim Cabinets!

changes the shape of color television for good!

You get a bigger picture and a more natural shape, without the completely "cut off" corners of 21" (265 sq. in. picture viewing area) round tube sets. Yet, cabinets are slim, trim, more attractive because the tube is approximately 5 inches shorter than ordinary round color tubes.

See Motorola color television with the new rectangular tube today.

QUALITY EXTRAS ADD TO YOUR ENJOYMENT OF MOTOROLA RECTANGULAR COLOR TV

Motorola's own hand-wired chassis is precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for circuit connections of high reliability.

A Motorola "full year" guarantee on all tubes and parts. We will arrange to have any component proven defective in normal use replaced or repaired.

Super period and contemporary cabinets including several models with cabinets by Drexel to match their famous furniture groupings.

All sets are all-channel adaptable to additional cost.

Early American — beautifully crafted in genuine sherrywood veneers and select hardwoods.

MOTOROLA COLOR TV

MOTOROLA FM/AM RADIO
in a fine wood cabinet.

Smart, compact styling highlighted by walnut veneers and select hardwood solids makes this a radio you'll be proud to own. Inside it's packed with features for superb FM and AM reception. Among the many features is APC for easy FM tuning and to minimize FM drift; it also has a "Golden Voice" speaker for superb sound.

\$55.00 Model 818

SUPREME FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

1035 SOUTH ORANGE AVE., NEWARK ES 3-9140

ROUND ROAST <small>BONELESS TOP or BOTTOM NO FAT ADDED!</small> 75¢ lb. TURKEYS <small>U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED Grade A — Young — Sizes 4 to 8 lbs.</small> 37¢ lb.	BONELESS ROASTS TOP SIRLOIN, RUMP or CROSS RIB 79¢ <small>U.S. Gov't-inspected (see moisture added)</small> SMOKED HAMS Full Butt 45¢ lb. Half 37¢ Full Shank 39¢ lb. Shank Portion 33¢
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BONELESS STEAKS

TOP ROUND, TOP SIRLOIN or SHOULDER **85¢**

Brews 'n' Serve Links **55¢**

Swift's Sausage **55¢**

Thrifty Grocery Buys!

Fruit Cocktail 2 1/2 qt. 49¢ Blended Juice 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. 49¢ Crispy Critters 8 oz. 29¢ Bisquick 2 lb. 8 oz. 39¢ Maxola Oil 1/2 gal. 49¢ Oreo Cookies 1 lb. 45¢ Cracker Jacks 1 lb. 29¢ Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 lb. 29¢ Burry's Scooter Pie Cookies 12 fl. oz. 47¢ Canada Dry 12 fl. oz. 10¢ Dole's Sliced Pineapple 16.75 41¢ Dry Milk Carnation — Instant Non-Fat 9.6 oz. 29¢ Kitchen Charm Wax Paper 100 sq. ft. 20¢ Marcel Paper Handkerchiefs 2-1/2 x 3 1/2 23¢ Marcel Paper Napkins 2-1/2 x 3 1/2 19¢ Nina Lives Cat Food All Years 2 1/2 lb. 29¢ Dash Dog Food 2 1/2 lb. 35¢ Johnson's Pledge Furniture Polish 7 oz. can 79¢ Fels LIQUID DETERGENT 1 qt. Regular — Last 1/2 Price 2 1/2 pt. & 6 oz. 93¢	Get All the Freshness and Coffee Flavor You Pay For! <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"> 73¢ </td> <td style="text-align: center;"> 75¢ </td> <td style="text-align: center;"> 77¢ </td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">YOU CAN HAVE A POUND OF A&P BEAN COFFEE GROUND TO ORDER</p>	 73¢	 75¢	 77¢
 73¢	 75¢	 77¢		

BIG GIFT SELECTION FOR PLAID STAMPS!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

HONEYDEW MELONS 29¢ WATERMELON NONE HIGHER! 9¢ lb. LETTUCE NONE HIGHER! 2 1/2 head 29¢ Fresh Peas California NONE HIGHER! 2 lb. 37¢ Avocado Pears Large Size each 19¢ New Green Cabbage 10 lbs. 9¢ Fresh Carrots Western 2 1/2 lb. 19¢ Fresh Lemons bag of 6 29¢ Cauliflower NONE HIGHER! large head 35¢ Onions Yellow-U.S. No. 1 Grade 3 bag 29¢ Garden Lime For a Beautiful Lawn 3 bags	Pound Cake 1 lb. 49¢ Rhubarb Apple Pie 49¢
--	---

"Because I like it, that's why!"

JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD

YOU'LL LIKE IT TOO... IF YOUR MONEY BACKS!

1 lb. **31¢**
1 lb. **21¢**

Mr. Clean All Purpose Liquid Cleaner 16 oz. 39¢ 1 pt. 12 oz. 69¢ Blue Cheer 1 lb. 6 oz. 27¢ Dash Detergent 1 lb. 2 1/2 oz. 67¢ Ivory Liquid Detergent 1 pt. 6 fl. oz. 54¢ Ivory Snow For Family Wash and Dishes 13 oz. 35¢ 2 lb. 81¢ Comet Cleanser With Chlorine 2 1/4 oz. 29¢ 1 lb. 1/2 oz. 21¢	Frozen Food Buys! A&P Green Beans 6 oz. 95¢ Birds Eye Green Peas 4 10 oz. 59¢ Birds Eye Spinach Leaf or Chopped 2 10 oz. 29¢ A&P Potato Morsels 2 lb. 33¢ Meatime Maid BEEF STEAKS 1 lb. 75¢ Fried Clams Howard Johnson 7 oz. 85¢
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Gerber's Baby Cereal

Oatmeal, Rice, or Mixed **29¢** 3 1/2 oz. **37¢**

Swift's Meats for Babies 4 strained **97¢**

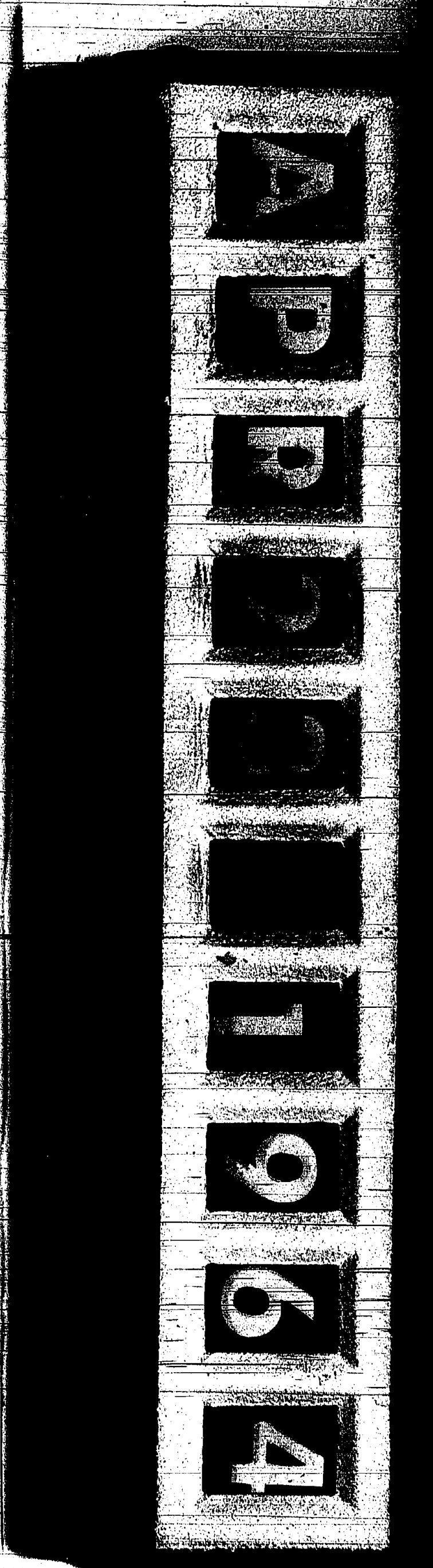
Boech-Nut Fruit Juices Strained For Babies 6 4.2 oz. **67¢**

A&P Orange Juice Chilled No Deposit 1/2 gal. **95¢**

China Beauty Dinner Chicken Chow Mein Triple Pack **49¢**

Kleenex Paper Towels 75 1/2 ply Sheets 2 roll **43¢**

Prices effective thru Sat., April 28th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange and Rockland Counties. All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.



UJC College Readiness Program Topic Of Booklets At Local School

Booklets about Union Junior College's "College Readiness Program," which will open June 29 and run through July 26, are now available in the guidance office of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The program is designed to give the college-bound student an insight into the college situation and to provide a quick review of the basic skills of reading, English composition, and mathematics to supplement what the high schools have attempted to do," Dr. Iversen said. The College Readiness Program will be conducted on Union Junior College's campus in Cranford with classes meeting daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 11:40 a.m.

in the world. According to the Book of Knowledge, the breed's name comes from its ability to attain great speed on distances up to a quarter of a mile. The Quarter Horse ideal for use in cutting, or separating, a steer from its herd.

Teenager Hurt As Car Hits Pole

A Springfield teenager suffered a deep cut on the left leg last Thursday night as a passenger in a car that struck a utility pole on Mountain ave. at 11:10 p.m. Springfield police reported. Admitted to Overlook Hospital, Summit, was Tony Minette, 19, of 28 Hawthorne ave., Springfield, who was a passenger in a car driven by Nancy Marshall, 21, of 144 Pitt rd., Springfield, according to police. The driver lost control of the car while she was driving south on Mountain ave. and, the force and was completely wrecked by the impact with the pole, police said. The First Aid Squad took the injured person to the hospital.

Approval Of Bids For New School Issued By Board

Bids for construction of the fourth county regional high school, to be built in Kenilworth, were formally approved by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Tuesday evening at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights. They must be accepted by the N. J. Department of Education. The new school is scheduled for completion in September, 1965, primarily to serve students from Kenilworth but also to provide special courses in various subjects for students from the entire regional district.

Most Kenilworth students now attend Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, but it was announced previously that freshmen from Kenilworth will attend the high school in Berkeley Heights. This is planned to relieve overcrowding in the school in Springfield.

Bids were approved Tuesday from the low bidders announced for the various categories last week, with one exception.

Alternates in specifications in the ventilating contract made Casare Sheet Metal Co. the successful bidder, rather than Hemminger and Co., which had been announced last week.

Other announced low bidders were accepted, with the overall cost remaining approximately \$2,325,000. Bidders accepted were Swigard Construction Co., general construction; J. G. Schmidt Iron Works, steel and iron; Lesner Electric Co., electric and heating; Groves Plumbing and Heating Co., plumbing; Old Elevator Co., elevator; The Arkay Co., kitchen equipment.

Pioneer Course Slated At Dayton

Jonathan Dayton High School and others in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will become the first in New Jersey to offer a course for graduates of its educable and slow learner programs.

The matter was reported to the district Board of Education last week by Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, who said the course will also be open to drop-outs from public and parochial schools in the district.

The course will be completely financed by the N. J. Rehabilitation Commission and will be entitled, "Problems of Adulthood."

MOVE CLOCKS AHEAD 1 HOUR AT 2 A.M. SUNDAY

You move the hands of the clock forward one hour Sunday morning when daylight saving time goes into effect. Saturday night stay-out-laters can change their clocks at the official time — 2 a.m. The last hour will be picked up Sept. 27, the last Sunday in September, when standard time again becomes the official time.

Those who have trouble remembering when the hour is gained or lost may find this helpful: "A man springs forward and falls back."

Skaters From Union In Cast Of Ice Revue

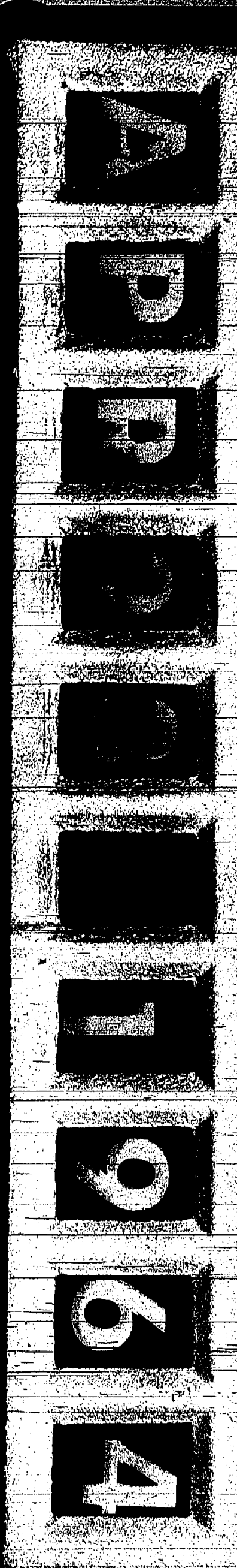
A number of skaters from Union are in the cast of "Carnival on Ice," the annual revue to be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at South Meadows Arena, West Orange, by students from the Ralph Evans Ice Skating School in Millburn.

Local participants include Lori Dunn, Hetsy and Maureen Bacchella, Heather Hanson, Myr, Florence Fisher, Lisa Legow, Lynn Ozy, Massimo Toffolo and Stephen Goldfarb.

HELP STAMP OUT SKINNY NYLON CARPETS



SEE AD IN THIS PAPER



Grand Opening Today!

America's Popular Family Restaurant

Aunt Jemima's KITCHEN

Delicious Southern Food Served with Gracious Southern Hospitality!

You'll be so glad Aunt Jemima's Kitchen has come to town! Bringing you food that's out of this world at prices that are down to earth. What a treat for the whole family... what a world of choice you have. Think of it, 37 different kinds of delicious pancakes, done with your choice of syrups and sauces. Plus real, old-time southern fried chicken, done to a turn, and other meal selections.

Everything the Finest... real, country-fresh butter, quality sausages, hickory smoked ham and bacon. Hot coffee served the minute you're seated... your cup refilled throughout the meal. Come in today.

"Super Sodas - Sensational Sundaes - Scintillating Sandwiches" - Make Aunt Jemima's Kitchen a favorite meeting place between meals or after the movies - and the two distinctive dining rooms are the talk of the town.

Come in for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner or a Late Supper or Snack



Aunt Jemima's KITCHEN

Aunt Jemima's Kitchen
570 Morris Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey
Adjoining Saks Fifth Avenue

Koontz Tells Public Pool Extras Prepaid

The \$400 appropriation for the municipal swimming pool has been made possible by use of surplus funds left over after last year's operation of the facility. Township Committee member William F. Koontz pointed out this week. Koontz told the Leader that he has received many inquiries concerning the matter following approval of a transfer of funds for the purpose by the Township Committee last Tuesday. Reasserting that the swim pool is a utility supported by membership fees, Koontz said he wanted to clear the misconception held by some that money for improvement might be coming from the taxpayers' pockets. "When the facility closed last fall," Koontz said, "there was a sizeable surplus from fees collected for membership. It was pointed out at that time," he said, "that a surplus was to be expected during the first year of operation. We decided to take a portion of the money and use it for needed expansion and improvement."

Unit To Honor Delegates Named For Girls' State

Union County delegates to the Girls' State to be held at Douglass College in June will be guests at a tea given by Continental Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Legion Home. Taking part will be a delegate and alternate, with their parents, from each community in the county, as well as last year's delegates. Mrs. Robert Hardgrove heads the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. S. D. Douglas, Mrs. Sigurd Holmer, Mrs. J. A. Rochow, Mrs. Raymond Van Arsdale, Mrs. Alfred Rutz, Mrs. William Weber and Mrs. Eugene Wuerz. The Continental Unit of Springfield will celebrate its 14th anniversary with special ceremonies at tonight's meeting at the Legion Home.

CAMP SALE!

now going on at...
REINETTE'S Youth Center
246 Morris Ave. Springfield
DR 9-5135
BOYSWEAR TO 18 INEXPENSIVE TO TENS.
Open Daily 10:30 to 8 p.m. Thurs-Fri. 10:30 to 8:45

BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND

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

- ARCHERY
- TENNIS
- BOATING
- PONY & HORSE RIDES
- SNACK BAR, PICNIC AREA
- MINIATURE GOLF
- CANOING
- TABLE TENNIS

Bowcraft Playland, Rt. 22 Scotch Plains, AD 3-0675

WOMEN'S and DEB'S SHOES

Patent • Boots • Slits • Red • and • Spectators

Flats, Stacked, Medium and High Heels

FOOTWEAR, Inc.

Opp. the New Kress
354 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT OPEN THURS.-EVE.

Nationally Advertised Brands
Cancellation Factory-Stock Shoes
Sold at 1/3 to 1/2 below
Manufacturer's Fixed Price.

\$6.90 to \$12.90
Formerly to \$19.95

Sizes 4 to 10
Widths AAAA - C

'64 RENAULT

AUTOMATIC SALE \$1455
OPTIONAL PRICE

From \$95.00 DOWN Weekly FROM \$10.72

BETZ Union Motors

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



SHOW OF STRENGTH: Sidney Piller, president of Elkay Products Co., demonstrates the power of modern moving equipment at the dinner given by Elkay last week for the N. J. Furniture Warehousemen's Association. The dinner was held at Elkay's Springfield plant.

Four Noted Soloists To Sing With Masterworks In Concert

Soloists who will take part in the Masterworks Music and Art Foundation at Philharmonic Hall were announced this week by David Kandolph, music director. The group will perform Bach's "Mass in B Minor." The soloists include Helen Merrill, soprano; Lillian Merrill, contralto; James Schwabacher, tenor; and Thomas Paul, bass. A native of Danvers, N. J., New York, Miss Merrill received vocal training in New York City, where she is presently soloist at St. Bartholomew's Church. Her experience includes appearances with the Turnau Opera Players and the Valley Opera Co. As a concert artist, she has performed in various venues for vocal excellence are the AGMA Showcase Award and the Concert Artists Guild Award. Miss Merrill, a native of Worcester, Mass., received her musical training at the University of Indiana, studying with Anna Kaszas, former leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera. She then was the recipient of a Minna Kaufmann Huud Foundation Award that enabled her to continue her studies in New York City and study with Frank Proschowski, noted voice teacher. Her formal debut was in 1954 with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, and since that time, she has been heard in concert, oratorio and radio appearances from coast to coast. She is a twice winner of the coveted Marian Anderson Award.

Coming from San Francisco, Calif., Schwabacher has been referred to by a West Coast critic as "the West's most versatile."

Little Leaguers

(Continued from Page 1)
The Little League will open its season officially Monday. The 1964-leaguers include the Youth Majors, Youth Minors, Babe Ruth Majors and Babe Ruth Minors. The youth leaguers play on six fields with 18 teams, and the Babe Ruthers play on three with 11 teams. Plans for the Saturday drive and opening day events will be announced in detail at an 8 p. m. meeting today in the Roc House. All parents wishing to take part may attend.

HELP STAMP OUT SKIN NYLON CARPETS

SEE AD IN THIS PAPER

Automatic Transmissions

COMPLETE OVERHAUL \$75.00
INCLUDES: Bands, Clutches, Gear Sets, Seals, Sealing Rings, New A.T.A. Transmission Fluid & Labor.

Life-time Guarantee in writing

THE AAMCO Most Purchased Part Value Shop Always NEARBY

Open Daily 8-7; Sun. 10-3

410 SO. ORANGE AVE. 624-1363

2310 MORRIS AVE. 637-8288

Warehousemen Elizabeth Resident Awaits Jury Action

Members of the N.J. Furniture Warehousemen's Association joined with guests at a dinner for more than 100 people last week at Elkay Products Co., 35 Brown Ave., Springfield. The program featured Elkay product-in-action displays of new moving and storage equipment and methods, as well as a demonstration of the processes involved in the manufacture of moving and storage pads and covers. Sidney Piller of 108 Madison Ave., president of Elkay, and his brother, Sam Piller of 14 Briar Hills Circle, vice-president of the firm, manufactures and distributes moving and warehouse supplies. Guests included Donald Lizardi of 32-Kew Dr., president of Liberty Transportation and Storage Co., Newark, and Seymour Schwartz, 102 Jefferson St., president of Universal Storage Warehouse, Newark. Peter Regan of Montclair, president of the state group, spoke in behalf of his organization.

Catapano

(Continued from Page 1)
"Only an act of God" would prevent his leaving the township, he said at that time that he planned to leave in June. The committee pointed out that his house was up for sale and that when the sale was completed he would leave the township. If Catapano resigns his seat in June, there will be three seats open on the committee in the November election. If his resignation does not become effective until within 40 days of the general election, his unexpired term would be filled by appointment by the Committee.

Scholars

(Continued from Page 1)
At Dayton, Burns has served as president of the Science Club and the Latin Club, and is a member of the Advanced Mathematics Club and the National Honor Society. He received an Air Force certificate last spring for his project in aero-space science displayed at the Greater Newark Science Fair. Burns is a member of the Esso Research Science Youth Forum. He transferred to St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, at the beginning of the sophomore year.

Apartment

(Continued from Page 1)
Plans have been dropped for an elevator for use by handicapped students. Improvements in the kitchen and food service area have been eliminated. The size of the new all-purpose room has been "materially decreased" and a number of the classrooms are slightly smaller. "As things look now," a board spokesman stated, "we should be able to squeeze the children in next year. We plan to cut up one large classroom into two small ones, to continue use of the cafeteria for two or three classes at the same time, to use the vocal music room for classes and to continue using half the library for a classroom."

SHORT HILLS BEAUTY SALON

(Formerly Mrs. Haindon)
507 Millburn Ave. Short Hills
Announces the continuation of its haircutting special by experts from \$1.75 no appointment necessary. No waiting.
DRexel 9-9754

Automatic Transmissions

COMPLETE OVERHAUL \$75.00
INCLUDES: Bands, Clutches, Gear Sets, Seals, Sealing Rings, New A.T.A. Transmission Fluid & Labor.

Life-time Guarantee in writing

THE AAMCO Most Purchased Part Value Shop Always NEARBY

Open Daily 8-7; Sun. 10-3

410 SO. ORANGE AVE. 624-1363

2310 MORRIS AVE. 637-8288

Guests At Dinner Awaits Jury Action

An employee of Automate Mercantile on Rt. 22, Springfield, was released in \$500 bail to await action of a Union County grand jury on a charge of embezzlement in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night. The defendant, Jerry Grossman of Elizabeth, appeared before Magistrate Max Sherman. The complainant, Arthur Schwartz, agent for the firm, alleges that Grossman embezzled \$2,108.86 in funds. In other matters before the court, Sel Groves, 79 728 Woodland Ave., Kenilworth, was fined \$25 for violation of the state fish and game law - taking trout out of the Rahway River without a trout stamp. The complainant was Earl Grimm, state conservation officer. Frank Jacoby of 1741 Coalinga Ave., Union, was fined \$50 for failure to exhibit license and registration after being involved in an accident. William J. Connor paid a \$55 fine for failure to have vehicle registered, and the following paid \$30 fines on unregistered vehicles: Robert H. Simpson, 24 and Angel L. Serrano, 28, both of Newark, paid \$30 and \$20 fines respectively for speeding. William J. Martini, 18, of Summit paid a \$20 fine for passing a red light, and Andrew G. Shira, 18, of Livingston, paid a \$5 fine for failure to have registration in possession.

COMMUNION & CONFIRMATION SUITS

Take no chances on the occasion - your boy will be best dressed in a suit from David Burr!

Smart Spring Suits are Now Being Featured!

DAVID BURR

1038 Springfield Ave. Irvington Center
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS

Stiefel's Furs

IT'S FUR STORAGE TIME
CALL DR 6-0761
FOR BONDED PICK UP
363 Millburn Ave. Millburn

Greenwood SWIM CLUB

Greenwood Ave., Flemington Park
Rt. 7-2513 EO 3-4181
The Club With The Family In Mind

A LIMITED NUMBER OF FAMILY MEMBERSHIPS STILL AVAILABLE

VISIT US ANY DAY AND SEE HOW MUCH PLEASURE YOUR FAMILY CAN HAVE AT SO MODERATE A PRICE!

Magnificent Circular Pool Full Athletic and Social Program for Adults Day Camp & Teen Age Activities Air Conditioned Dining Room

"The Shift" for derriere shaping

"The Shift" for hip slimming

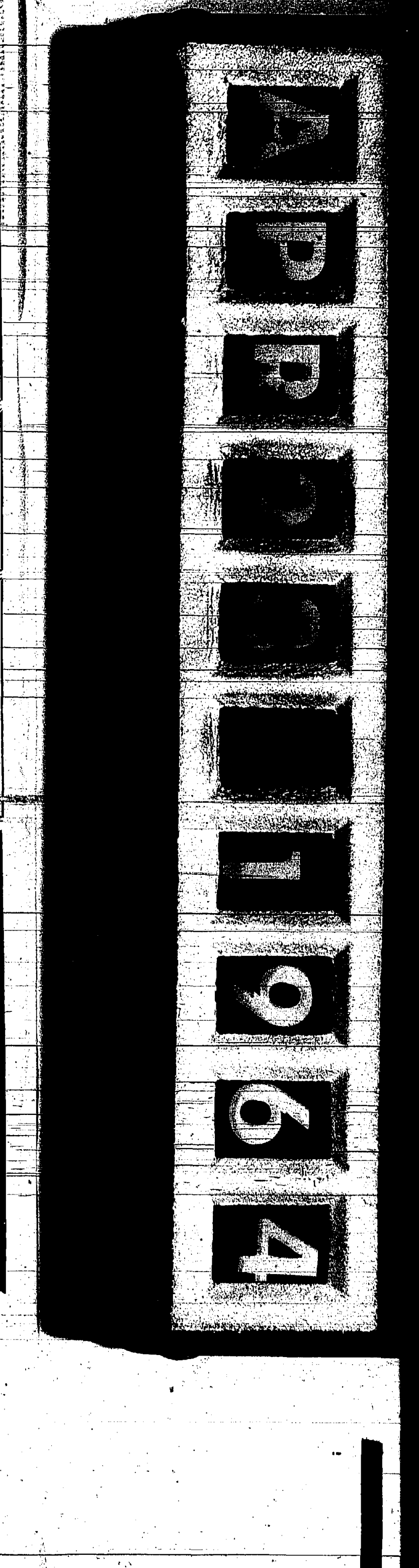
"The Shift" for tummy flattening

Fashion's newest body "make-up" is skillfully applied to hip, derriere & tummy to assure a young, natural look. As an active American female, insist on your right to be comfortable, vital & trim. Look for the striped ribbons.

"The Shift" from Youthcraft's Americana Collection, \$8.95
Matching "Rise 'n' Stretch" bra with adjustable stretch straps \$3.95!

TOWN'S CORSET SHOP

Fittings & Alterations By Expert Corsetiers
1046 Springfield Ave., Irvington Center
(Next to Singer Sewing Machine Center)
ES 5-0269 • Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9



REPAIRS ON ALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Lary Electronics
39 Central Ave. Newark
642-5738

Golden Chain Installs

and Mrs. Shirley Cohen, of Irvington, will be installed Tuesday evening as associate mason and conductress, respectively, of the Newark Chapter of the Golden Chain. The ceremonies will be held in the Elizabeth Masonic Temple. All master masons and members of the order are invited to attend.

Ask Amy
BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:
I never miss reading your column and I'm particularly interested in the letters that daughters-in-law write about their mothers-in-law. I wonder sometimes if Mamma is always at fault.

My mother-in-law has lived with us for 7 years (since my father-in-law passed away). She didn't want to but I insisted. She's wonderful, helpful and I love her dearly. The day she came to live with us, she made it clear that she didn't want to be a burden and wanted to help around the house. So I assigned her a schedule of chores to do each day. We each do our work and never get in each other's way. The children love her and she loves them... besides we have a built-in baby sitter. I have a great deal to thank her for because she also gave me my wonderful husband.

No Complaints
Dear No Complaints:
My wife and I are and they said it couldn't be done!

Floor Covering

ARMSTRONG • TESSERA • MONTINA • PATRICIAN
at lowest installed prices for Vinyl, Linoleum or Tile. Bring your room measurements, and our trained staff will help you choose wisely and economically.

Reg. 35c piece
KENTILE 25c
SOLID VINYL TILE pc.

Reg. 15c piece
KENTILE 12c
White & Gold VINYL ASBESTOS pc.

IRVINGTON Linoleum & Carpet CONTRACTORS

Finest Installation Available
1070 Springfield Ave., Irvington Essex 1-2686
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Dear Amy:
This is in regard of "Will" and his emotional problem. Evidently, he is not a doctor, but a patient. He probably has a distorted view of life, and is beset with other problems of personal hygiene besides his emotional problems. No amount of "Will" or other strange medications will cure him of all his ailments, but a change in his way of thinking will. He should consult his doctor, and make up his mind that he is as good, or possibly better, than the next man. He should be more aggressive in everything he does, without being belligerent. That breeds confidence. With confidence comes the knowledge and certainty that he can whip any problem that comes his way. His contempt for himself and his nail biting will turn to an attitude of quiet self-assurance.

Dear Amy:
I had have finally given up this habit of nail biting. I tried everything recommended by friends and my doctor. Nothing helped. I no longer called it a habit, I called it my "hobby." My solution: I made a sign to "St. Jude," the helper of desperate and hopeless cases. Amy, I no longer bite my nails! I wish "Will" the best of luck and any "Will" to St. Jude. He's worth a try. I thank you for your wonderful column and all the wonderful hours you have given me. God bless you!
Mrs. J. V. H. (Waldron, N.Y.)
Address all letters to:
For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MEN - WOMEN LEARN MECHANICAL - ELECTRICAL ARCHITECTURAL

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DAY & EVENING CLASSES
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 In celebration of Good Deal's great new meat policy, we have added many new items to our freezer pack section — items packed in larger quantities for your freezer. Shop this section — for real values. Take advantage of the new low prices. Eat some. Freeze some!!!

Why Pay More at a Stamp Store!

GOOD DEAL



Thursday, April 23, 1964

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Parsons Ammonia	1/2 gal.	49¢	45¢	Mr. Clean	16 oz. can	39¢	4¢	All Fluffy	19 oz. box	33¢	31¢	Downy	17 oz. plus 17 oz. box	45¢	39¢	6¢
Barstean Reg.	20 1/2 lb. box	39¢	35¢	All Giant	10c off 49 oz. box	76¢	11¢	Ivory Snow Giant	31 1/2 oz. box	81¢	77¢	Sta Flo	32 oz. box	23¢	19¢	4¢
Calgon	20 1/2 lb. box	69¢	65¢	Dash Reg.	24 1/2 oz. box	39¢	2¢	Rinso Blue	Reg. 19 1/2 oz. box	27¢	25¢	Choro Girl	3-pk.	25¢	23¢	2¢



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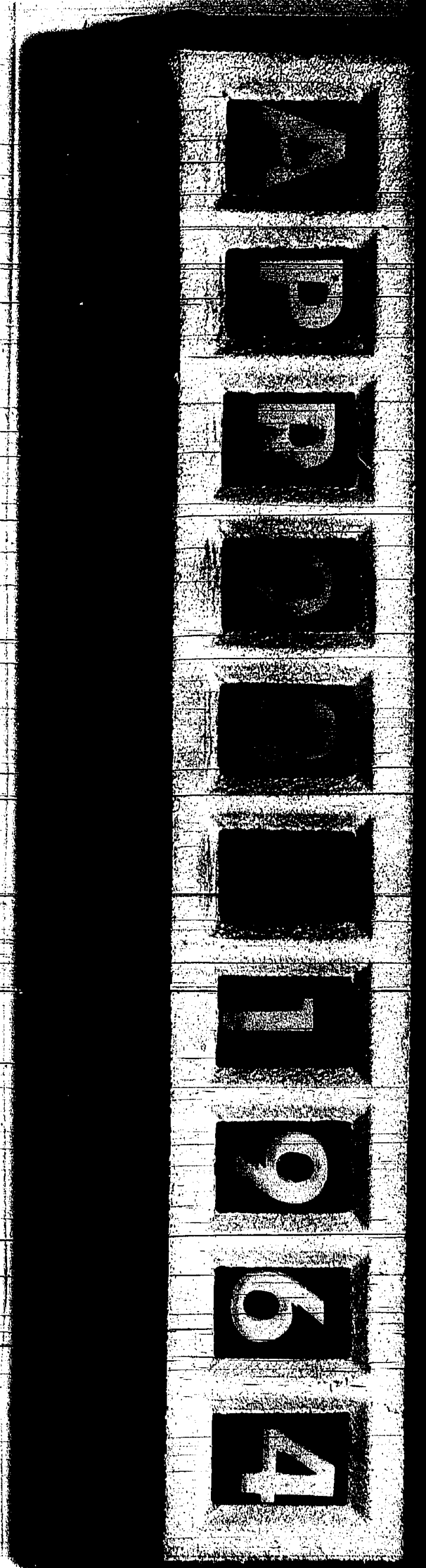
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GOOD DEAL

GOOD DEAL PAGE 2

PROOF GOOD DEAL'S

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CATSUP 13¢

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Ivory Medium	3	27¢	2¢	Simoniz Floor Wax 2 qt. can	2	89¢	83¢	Toilet Tissue Daisy Assorted	2	25¢	2¢	Punch Hawaiian	3	117¢	100¢	17¢	
Ivory Personal	4	27¢	2¢	Wax Paper Cut-Rite	2	53¢	49¢	Apple Juice Mott	3	93¢	10¢	Grape Juice Welch	24 oz. bot.	37¢	2¢	5¢	
Matey Liquid	12 oz. glass	55¢	6¢	Freezer Paper KVP	1	49¢	39¢	Apple Juice Mott	4	41¢	4¢	Grape Juice Staff	3	24 oz. bot.	100¢	5¢	
Windex Blue Mist	14 oz. can	53¢	4¢	Freezer Paper Super	1	45¢	39¢	Cranberry Ocean Spray	4	108¢	6¢	Lemon Juice Realemon	16 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢	4¢	
Windex Sprayers	2 ea. 7 1/2 oz. can	34¢	29¢	Garbage Bags Tidy Home	10 ct. box	23¢	19¢	Drink Del Monte	46 oz. can	49¢	45¢	Prune Juice Staff	3	32 oz. bot.	117¢	89¢	28¢
Airgene	7 1/2 oz. can	45¢	35¢	Sandwich Bags Tidy Home	10 ct. box	29¢	25¢	Drink Del Monte	46 oz. can	43¢	39¢	Prune Juice Sunsweet	32 oz. bot.	39¢	37¢	2¢	
Book Matches	2 50 ct. box	25¢	23¢	Napkins Hudson Valley	2	27¢	25¢	Drink Del Monte	46 oz. can	43¢	39¢	Tom. Cocktail Collage Inn	24 oz. bot.	31¢	29¢	2¢	

<p>Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. bag 53¢ SAVE 8¢</p>	<p>Liquid Bleach CLOROX 1 gal. 49¢ SAVE 14¢</p>
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At Good Deal you save real CASH!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	You can bank on Good Deal's savings!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	Good Deal ALWAYS sells for less!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	Good Deal's savings ADD UP!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	
Tomato Juice Welch	3	93¢	87¢	Tomatoes Del Monte Stewed	16 oz. can	53¢	49¢	BC Total	10 oz. can	35¢	32¢	Cranberry Ocean Spray	2	15 oz. cans	50¢	45¢
Red Cabbage Lohmann	5	100¢	80¢	Tomatoes Del Monte	16 oz. can	93¢	89¢	Krispies Kellogg's Cocoa	8 1/2 oz. box	35¢	33¢	Peaches Del Monte	3	29 oz. cans	105¢	100¢
Niblets Green Giant	2	37¢	33¢	Tomato Paste Hunt	4	58¢	43¢	Raisin Bran Kellogg's	9 1/2 oz. box	29¢	27¢	Pear Halves Del Monte	29 oz. can	53¢	49¢	
DM Peas	5	99¢	95¢	Tom. Puree Contadina	2	58¢	55¢	Special K Kellogg's	1 1/4 pk. box	37¢	35¢	Del Monte Plums	16 oz. jar	29¢	27¢	
Le Seuer Peas	16 oz. can	31¢	29¢	Tom. Sauce Del Monte	10 1/2 oz. can	117¢	89¢	Shred, Wheat Nabisco	2	7 1/2 oz. box	42¢	39¢	Sunmaid Raisins	15 oz. box	29¢	27¢
Potatoes French Instant	7 oz. bot.	31¢	29¢	Jello Assorted Flavors	4	41¢	37¢	Evap. Milk Borden's	6	88¢	79¢	Cake Mix Aunt Jemima	2	19 oz. boxes	78¢	69¢
Yams Royal Prince	16 oz. can	29¢	26¢	Syrup Pancake	4	45¢	41¢	Pet Evap. Milk Borden's	6	88¢	79¢	Flour Self Rising	5 lb. bag	61¢	57¢	
Spinach Del Monte	2	37¢	35¢	BC Cheerios	10 1/2 oz. box	33¢	31¢	Royal Gelatin Assorted Flavors	4	41¢	35¢	Gold Medal Flour	2	5 lb. bags	29¢	26¢

<p>Detergent FAB 5 off label 19 oz. pkg. 23¢ SAVE 8¢</p>	<p>Soap Pads BRILLO 10 pack 21¢ SAVE 6¢</p>
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At Good Deal you save real CASH!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	You can bank on Good Deal's savings!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	Good Deal ALWAYS sells for less!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	Good Deal's savings ADD UP!	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Pillsbury Flour	8 lb. bag	61¢	55¢	Hershey Syrup	5	150¢	150¢	Sauce Regu Mushroom	18 1/2 oz. jar	39¢	35¢	Vinegar Heinz White	2	54¢	49¢
Staff Salad Oil	32 oz. bot.	49¢	39¢	Nestle Quik	8 oz. box	25¢	23¢	Hornel Spam	12 oz. can	47¢	43¢	Peanut Butter Slippy	2	45¢	39¢
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima	16 oz. box	23¢	19¢	Lipton Tea Bags	48 ct. box	63¢	59¢	Campbell Beans & Franks	16 oz. can	37¢	33¢	Alpo Chunt Beef Dog Food	2	4 1/2 oz. cans	55¢
Salt Diamond Crystal Kosher	46 oz. box	25¢	23¢	Spaghetti La Rosa	2	47¢	43¢	Salmon Swans Alaska	16 oz. can	63¢	59¢	Ken I Ration	2	24 oz. cans	49¢
Crisco	3 lb. can	84¢	79¢	Spaghetti Mueller	2	47¢	41¢	Sardines Gnanadasta	3 1/2 oz. can	29¢	27¢	Yummies Harts Mtn.	2	6 oz. boxes	35¢
Soup Campbell Chicken Noodle	6	105¢	100¢	Minute Rice	2	38¢	35¢	Spaghetti Franco-American	2	50¢	45¢	Peanuts Planters Cocktail	3	7 1/2 oz. cans	117¢
Lipton Soup Noodle	3	105¢	100¢	Uncle Ben's Rice	42 oz. can	73¢	69¢	Mayonnaise Staff	16 oz. jar	39¢	29¢	Metrecal Liquids	1	150¢	137¢
Cocoa Marsh	22 oz. jar	59¢	55¢	Sauce Buitoni Marinara	2	66¢	57¢	Mayonnaise Staff	16 oz. jar	50¢	39¢	Metrecal Wafers	1	99¢	85¢

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SAVE
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Save 50¢ Convenient

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Save 20¢ All Dark Meat

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Delicious, Short Shank
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SAVE 40¢

Plymouth Rock
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HAM**

lb. **55^c**

SAVE 28¢

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RIB ROAST



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SAVE
\$1 each!

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Fresh—Hot or Sweet

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Fresh, New Jersey Pork

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Save 30¢—U.S. Grade "A"

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Tercentenary Music Festival Slated For Princeton In June

New Jersey's 300th anniversary will be celebrated statewide in music in a series of concerts presented from June 19 through July 5.

The complete program for these 18 concerts has just been released by Nicholas Harnani, music director of the Tercentenary Festival of Music, to be presented to audiences nightly on the campus of Westminster Choir College at Princeton.

Twenty-two featured soloists

will appear with the Tercentenary Symphony and the Concert Orchestra of New Jersey. Works will range from the Verdi Requiem, under the baton of Eugene Omandy, to the premiere performance of Edward Conlon's "Music for Strings." In contrast to the concertos and symphonies selections will be the presentation of "An Evening with Benny Goodman," scheduled for June 23 and July 3.

The opening night concert on June 19 by the Festival Symphony will feature pianist Byron Janis, who will play Prokofiev's Concerto No. 3. On the following evening, as part of the debut performance of the Concert Orchestra of New Jersey, Janis featured selection will be the Mozart Concerto in A Major, K. 488.

The Verdi "Manson" Requiem, to be heard on July 5 and 6, will be performed by the Festival Symphony and the Westminster Choir, under the baton of guest conductor Eugene Omandy.

Soprano Adale Addison and pianist Charles Rosen will appear on June 17, in a concert featuring the Concert Orchestra of New Jersey, a new all-professional group.

A group of 300 young New Jersey musicians, specially selected and brought up to the Festival on scholarships granted by more than 180 Rotary Clubs throughout New Jersey, will be featured in two special concerts on the evening of June 23 and on the only afternoon performance of the Festival, the 4 p.m. concert on the Fourth of July. The Rotary Chorus will be directed by George Lynn, the Rotary Orchestra, by Bruce McKinney.

Subscription tickets and tickets for individual performances may be obtained by writing to Tercentenary Festival of Music, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Festival is Westminster's president, Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr. Governor Richard B. Hughes is honorary chairman.



PAT O'BRIEN, veteran star of movies and stage, will star in "The Red Mill" which opens next Wednesday night at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove.

Pat O'Brien Plays At Meadowbrook

Pat O'Brien will open in "The Red Mill" next Wednesday night at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove.

The crazy-jawed movie veteran, who was a contender for an Academy Award in 1954 for his performance in "The Last Hurrah," will be teamed with comic Coley Worth in the Victor Herbert operetta. Worth appeared previously at the Meadowbrook in "Guys and Dolls," "Palama Game," and "Anything Goes."

Dorothy Collins closes a successful run in "Fanny" this Sunday night.

HEALTH HINTS

From N. J. Medical Society

HYPERTENSION

Hypertension is a condition of increased blood pressure that results from constriction of blood vessels, especially arteries, caused by nervous or chemical stimulation. Among the chief factors considered responsible for hypertension are heredity, emotional strain, overeating, overworking, certain diseases, and local infections. Your physician should be consulted if any of these symptoms manifest themselves. The most modern treatments that are very effective in controlling hypertension. You can help yourself by keeping a few simple rules in mind: (1) All action should be accomplished with as much relaxation and as little effort as possible; for example, do not run when you can walk, especially up the stairs. (2) Avoid action when fatigued. Rest frequently through the day; get enough sleep at night; (3) Do not overeat or overdrink. Weight adds to the strain on

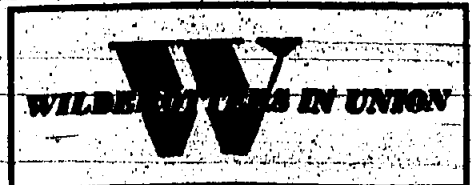
your heart. (4) Get some regular, moderate exercise in the open air, but do not overdo it. (5) Avoid mental worries and emotional conflicts as much as possible.

These goals are not easy to realize in times as difficult as these. But hypertension is an enemy within, and if we are to win the battle of personal survival, we can only be by developing an equanimity that the changing world about us cannot easily affect.

Michael R. Newjohn, M.D.

ONE-MAN SHOW SET FOR RUSOFF

S. I. Rusoff, Irvington artist who maintains his studio at Playrite-Amusement-Cor. headquarters in Union, will have a one-man show at the World Art Gallery, 10 W. 48th St., New York, opening Tuesday evening for three weeks. Rusoff will display more than 50 works including oils, pastels and drawings.



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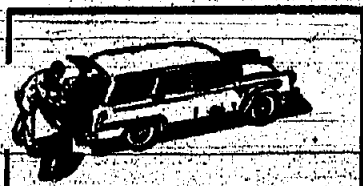
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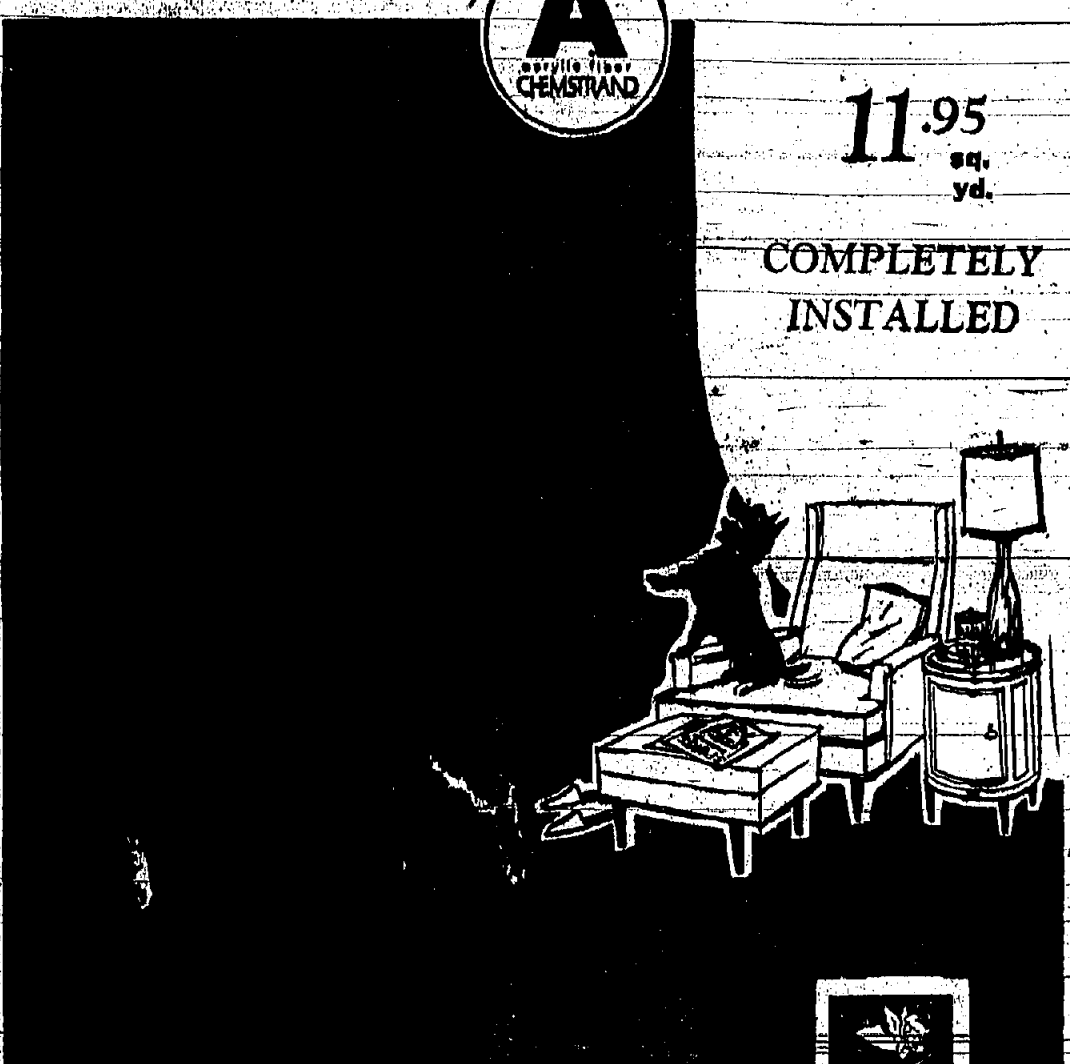
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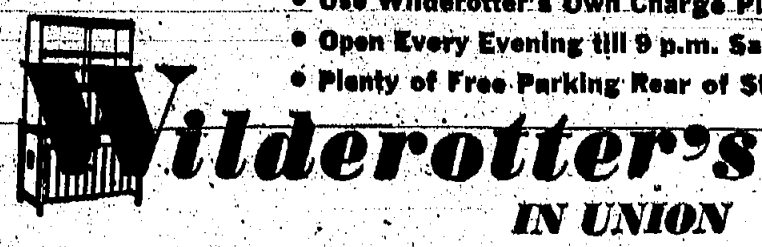
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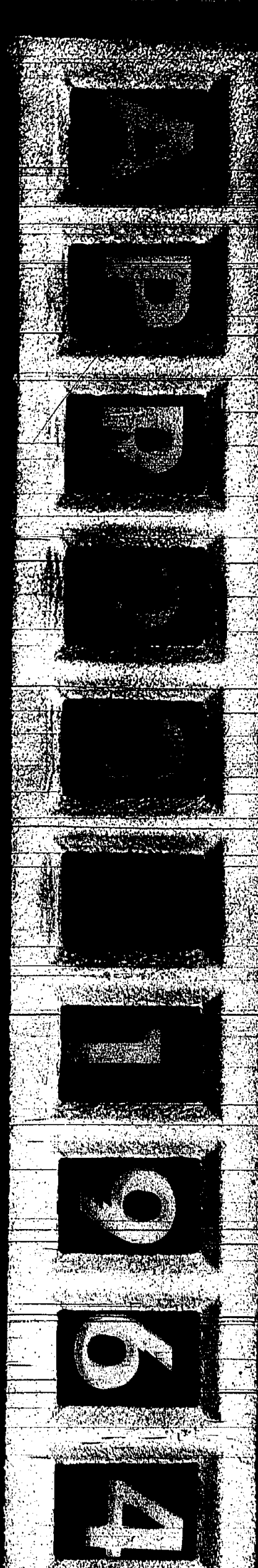
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14 Area Motorists Forfeit Licenses For Points, Speed

Fourteen motorists from this area have forfeited their licenses for violating traffic laws under the new Point System and Excessive Speed Program of the Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

Richard J. Eckart, 21, of 71 1/2 Ave., Irvington, lost his license for four months, effective March 18, under the Point System.

Stanley H. Shur, 41, of 97 Pitt St., Springfield, lost his license for three months, effective April 1, under the Point System.

Joseph F. Glick, 47, of 4254 Springfield Ave., Irvington, lost his license for two months, effective March 18, under the Point System.

Donald E. Cook, 18, of 877 Myrtlewood Ave., Irvington, lost his license for 60 days, effective March 18, under the Speed Program.

Johnny Ranall, 27, of 328 E. 14th St., Roselle Park, lost his license for 45 days, effective April 7, under the Point System.

Leonard Lelli, 27, of 188 W. Colfax Ave., Roselle Park, lost his license for one month, effective April 3, under the Point System.

The following drivers lost their licenses for 30 days under the Speed Program:

Victor R. Guimette, 51, Box 403 Turling rd., Union, effective March 24; Phyllis M. Vitello, 19, 108 "Santitas" pkwy., Fairburg, March 30; Robert S. Brown, 27, 210 Newark Ave., Union, April 14; Casimir Zatorski, 47, 1238 Victor Ave., Union, March 24; Margaret M. Robinson, 41, 2038 Pleasant pkwy., Union, April 1; Richard A. Vannoy, 27, 2241 Hobart Ave., Union, March 24; Joel H. Chalkin, 22, 32 38th St., Irvington, March 31; and Mary Stein, 44, 479 Union Ave., Irvington, April 24.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer To Puzzle No. 783

ACROSS

1. 66-year-old violinist
2. 49 Penna. horse
3. 81 More quickly
4. 82 Part to head
5. 55 Texas
6. 85 Italian
7. 86 Italian
8. 87 Italian
9. 88 Italian
10. 89 Italian
11. 90 Italian
12. 91 Italian
13. 92 Italian
14. 93 Italian
15. 94 Italian
16. 95 Italian
17. 96 Italian
18. 97 Italian
19. 98 Italian
20. 99 Italian

DOWN

1. 100 Italian
2. 101 Italian
3. 102 Italian
4. 103 Italian
5. 104 Italian
6. 105 Italian
7. 106 Italian
8. 107 Italian
9. 108 Italian
10. 109 Italian
11. 110 Italian
12. 111 Italian
13. 112 Italian
14. 113 Italian
15. 114 Italian
16. 115 Italian
17. 116 Italian
18. 117 Italian
19. 118 Italian
20. 119 Italian

PUZZLE NO. 784

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

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

"Mother, look at me," cries three-year-old Jackie, "I'm standing on one foot!" Jackie is really trying to get across to his mother that he wants attention, too. Mother spends so much time caring for the new baby that Jackie feels she isn't giving him any time at all.

It's easy to understand how Jackie feels because he had all of Mother's attention for three years, then suddenly he doesn't have any of it. It's natural that he blames the new baby for taking his mother away from him.

It isn't easy to give time to the older child who has learned to do things for himself, when the baby is completely dependent and needs everything done for him. However, one way or another, the older child must have attention, too, or he will begin to show behavior problems rooted in jealousy.

One of the best ways to help the older child get his attention is for mother to let him be of help with the baby, but only when she is there herself. The older child can hand her things, such as talcum, pins and bottles.

Much more important than his help is the fact that she can talk to him and listen to him while she is caring for the baby. This makes the older child feel that he has an important place with her and that even though she does give attention to the baby, she also shows interest in him.

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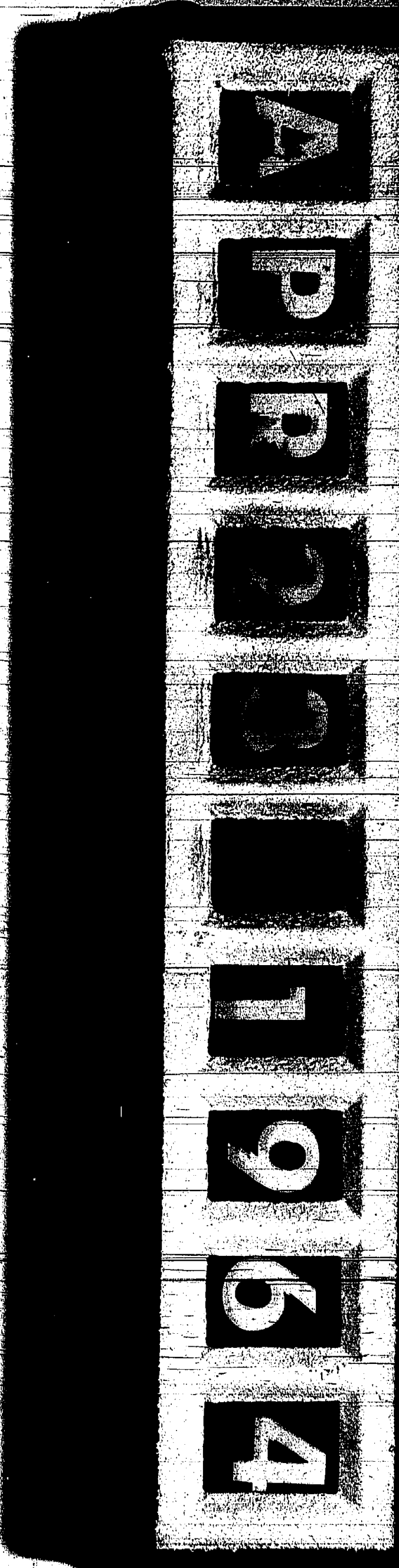
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Moose To Install Saturday Night

William Wheaton, 47, of Millburn, will be the first to install the new moose on the roof of the new building at the University of New Jersey, Newark, on Saturday night.

The moose, which is a gift from the University of New Jersey, Newark, will be installed on the roof of the new building at the University of New Jersey, Newark, on Saturday night.

Y Sets Celebration
 Israel's 10th anniversary will be celebrated Sunday at the Newark YM-YWHA, which is sponsoring a series of events, including a musical performance and a dance.

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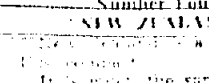


THE NATIVES OF NEW ZEALAND, called Maoris, meet a traditional challenge for a group of New Zealand tourists at the entrance of a maori village near Rotorua. In the center of the North Island, the gateway above them is hand carved wood. Notice the similarities with our Indians and their carvings, and our whites and their cars.

THE FEMININE LOOK

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

by TRUDINA HOWARD



NUMBER FOUR: NEW ZEALAND

The New Zealanders are a people who are proud of their country and their people. They are a people who are proud of their country and their people.

THE LANGUAGE of the New Zealanders is a language that is unique and beautiful. It is a language that is unique and beautiful.

THE LAND of New Zealand is a land of beauty and wonder. It is a land of beauty and wonder.

The New Zealanders are a people who are proud of their country and their people. They are a people who are proud of their country and their people.

The New Zealanders are a people who are proud of their country and their people. They are a people who are proud of their country and their people.

Brain-Injured Child

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

by TRUDINA HOWARD

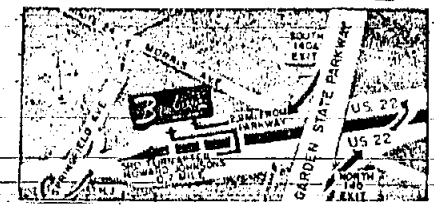
NUMBER FIVE: BRAIN-INJURED CHILD

The brain-injured child is a child who is in need of love and care. They are children who are in need of love and care.

The brain-injured child is a child who is in need of love and care. They are children who are in need of love and care.

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Governor To Direct MS Campaign Again
 Governor Richard J. Hughes will again serve as National Chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign of the National M.S. Society, it was announced this week.

This will be the third consecutive year in which the governor will provide leadership to spark the campaign activities of the four New Jersey chapters of the national society.

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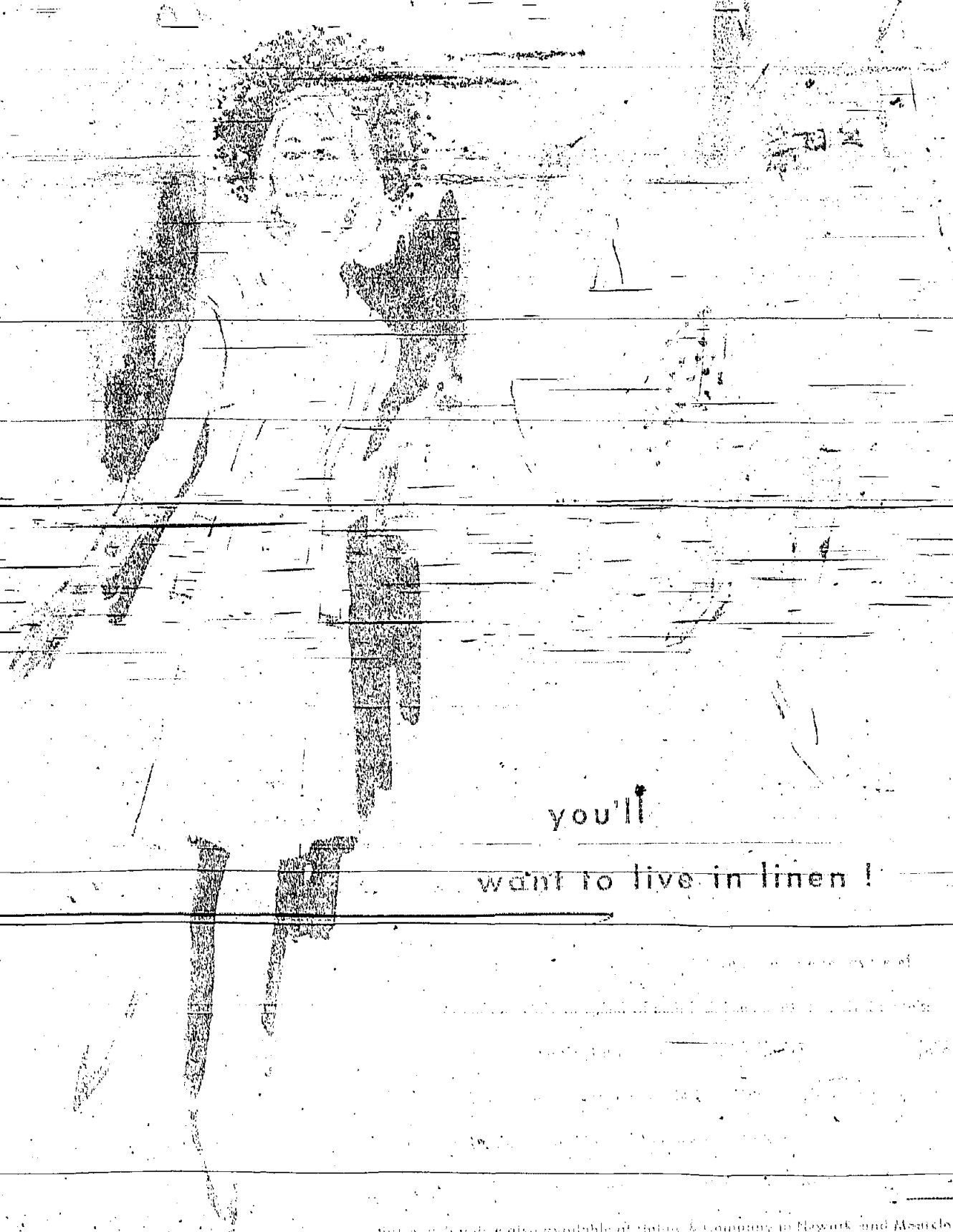
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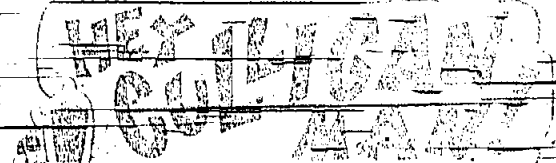
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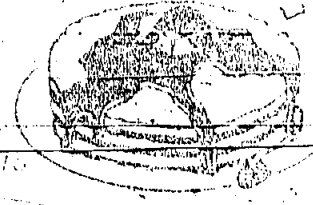


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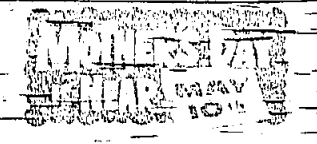
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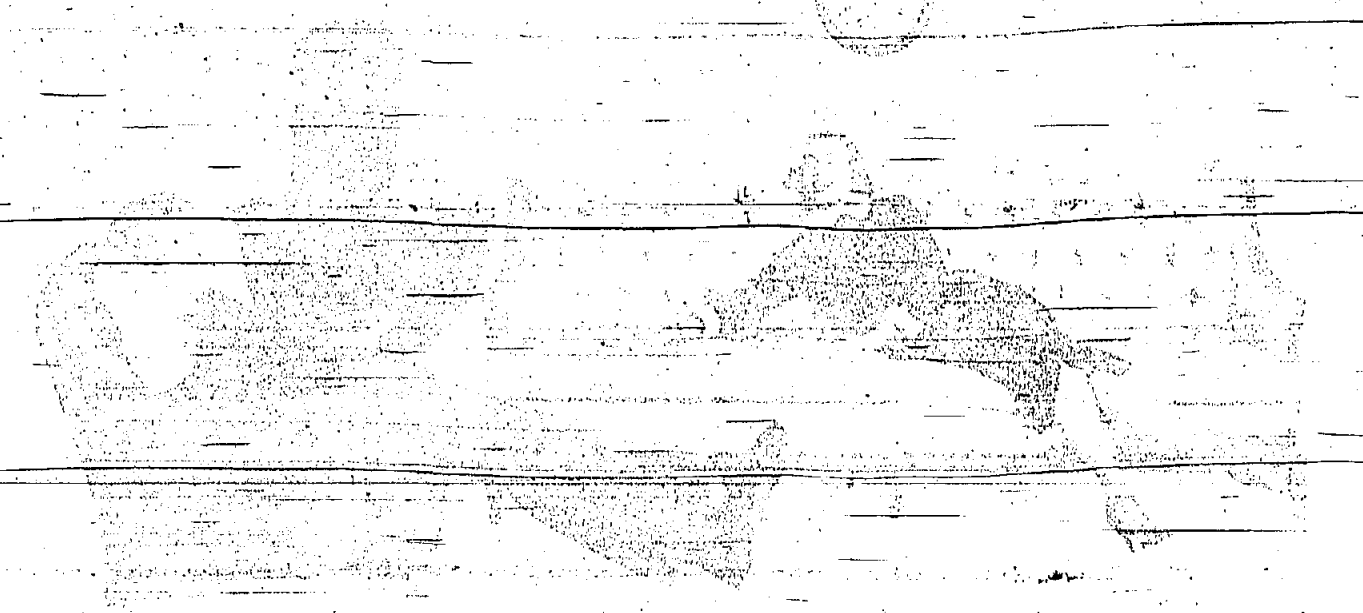
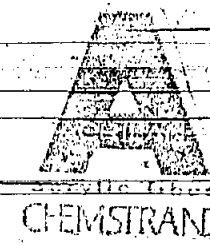
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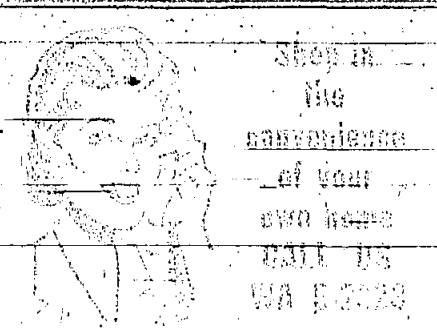
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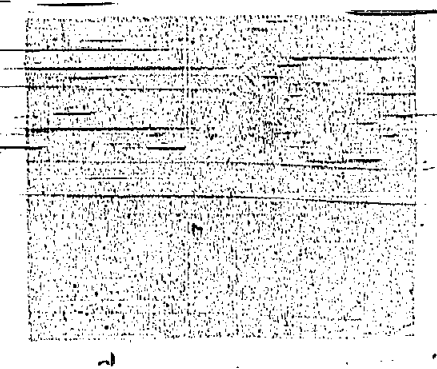
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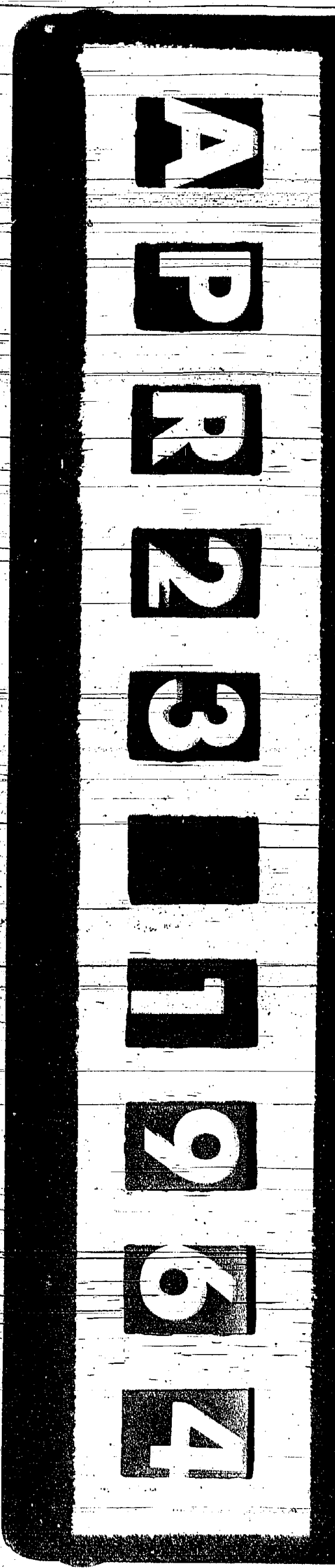
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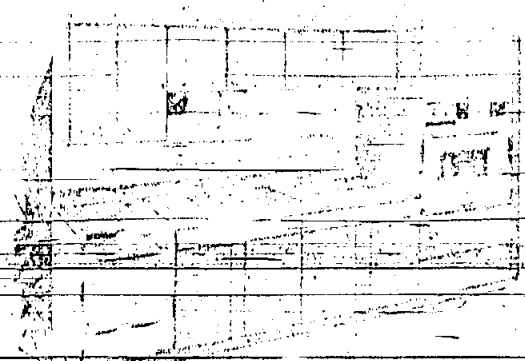
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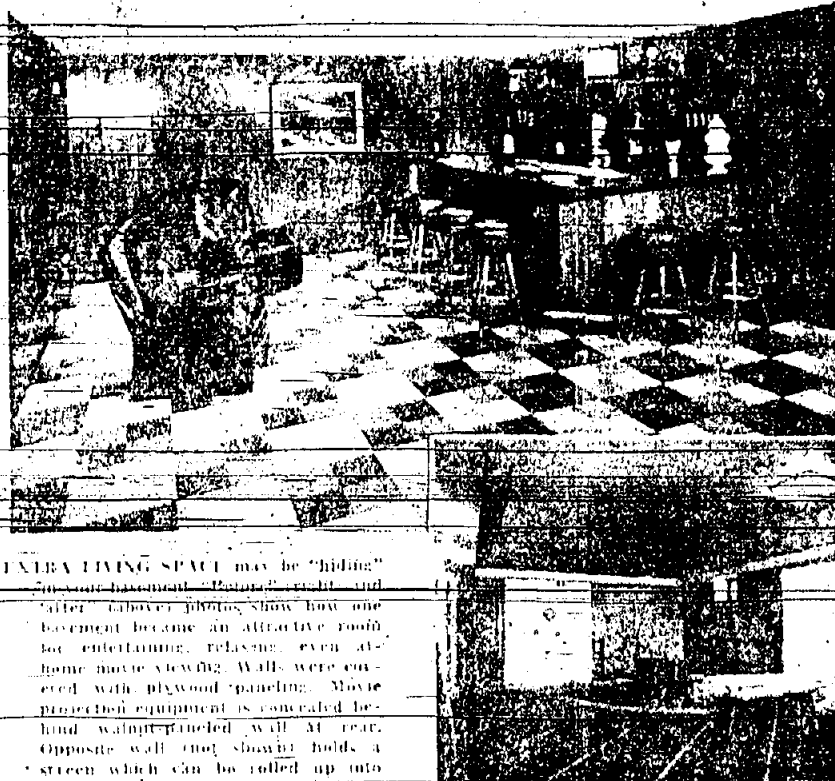
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EXTRA LIVING SPACE may be "hidden" in your basement. Transform it into a "recreation room" for your family. Make it an attractive room for entertaining, relaxing, even at-home movie viewing. Walls were covered with plywood paneling. Move-in ready equipment is concealed behind wallpapered wall at rear. Opposite wall (not shown) holds a screen which can be pulled up into

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A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

THE LIFE YOU SAVE
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Director of Home Safety
National Safety Council

YOUR BATH AND
TOILET ARE THE MOST DANGEROUS
PLACES FOR CHILDREN. Make
sure you know the proper
ways to make them safe.

Make parents understand
the danger of children who
are playing in the bathtub
or toilet. Parents should
be advised that a child
can drown in less than
two minutes. You should
know the proper way to
bathe a child.

It is also important to
know that a child can
drown in a toilet in less
than two minutes. Parents
should be advised that a
child can drown in a toilet
in less than two minutes.

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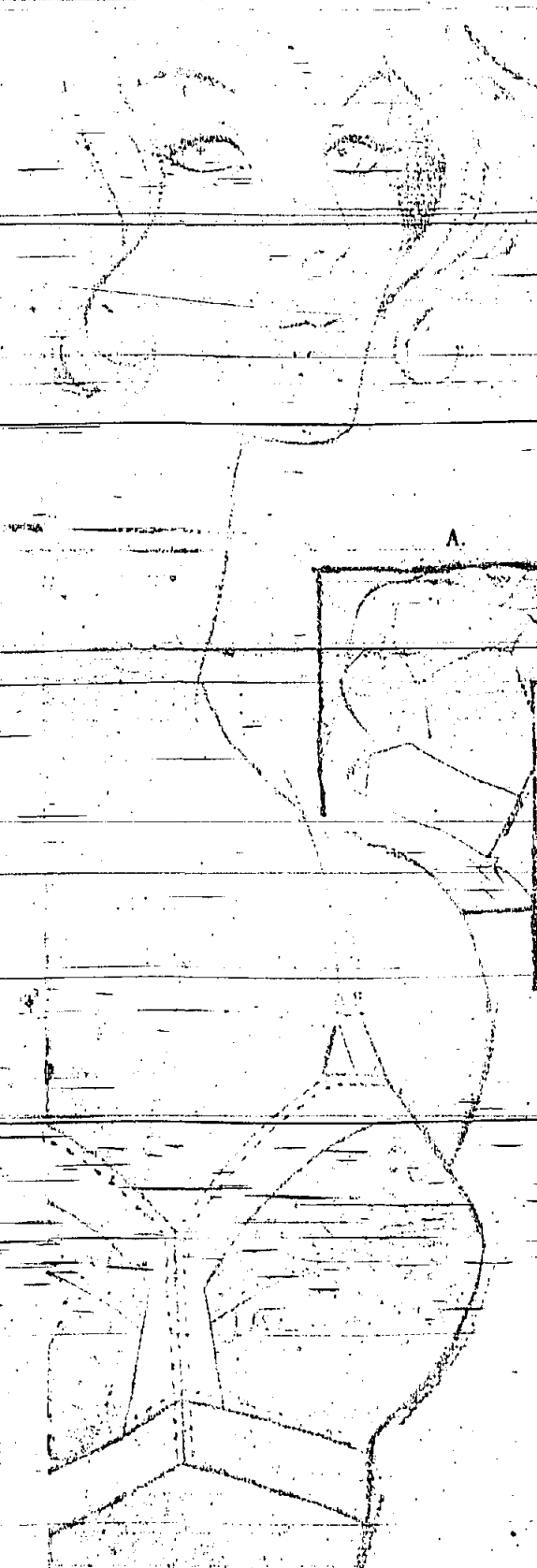
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great news!

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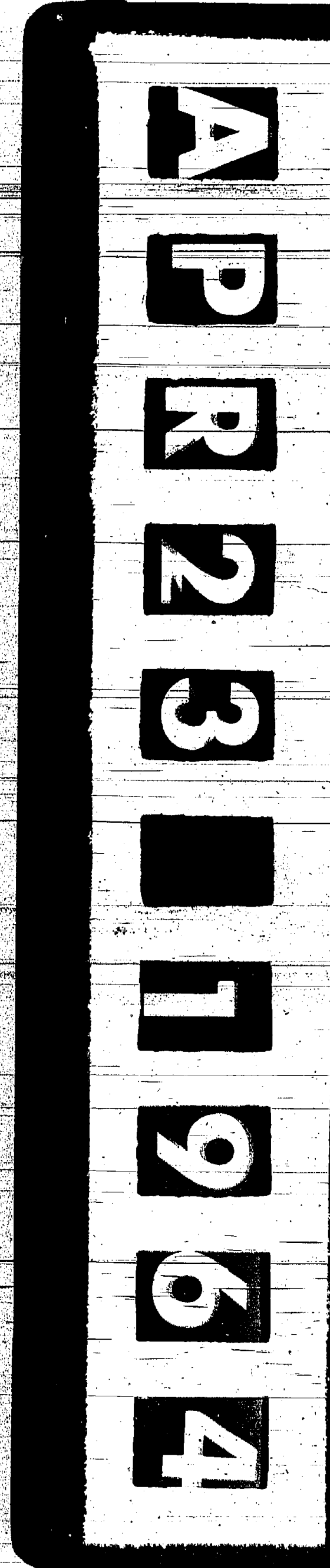
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It cools the whole house from its hidden, noiseless vantage point... the basement. Utilizing your central heating ducts, the "ADD ON" circulates fresh, filtered air through every room. Here's the economical key to year-round comfort. Get an estimate today.

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Precast Stone Veneers Give New Look

Building is becoming a more and more interesting job. Precast stone veneers give a new look to the exterior of a building. They are made of concrete and are designed to look like natural stone. They are easy to install and can be used on a variety of buildings. The cost is also reasonable. For more information, contact the manufacturer.

HELP & HINT: When you are looking for a job, it is important to look for one that offers growth and advancement. This is especially true if you are looking for a long-term career. Consider the benefits of a job that offers training and development opportunities.

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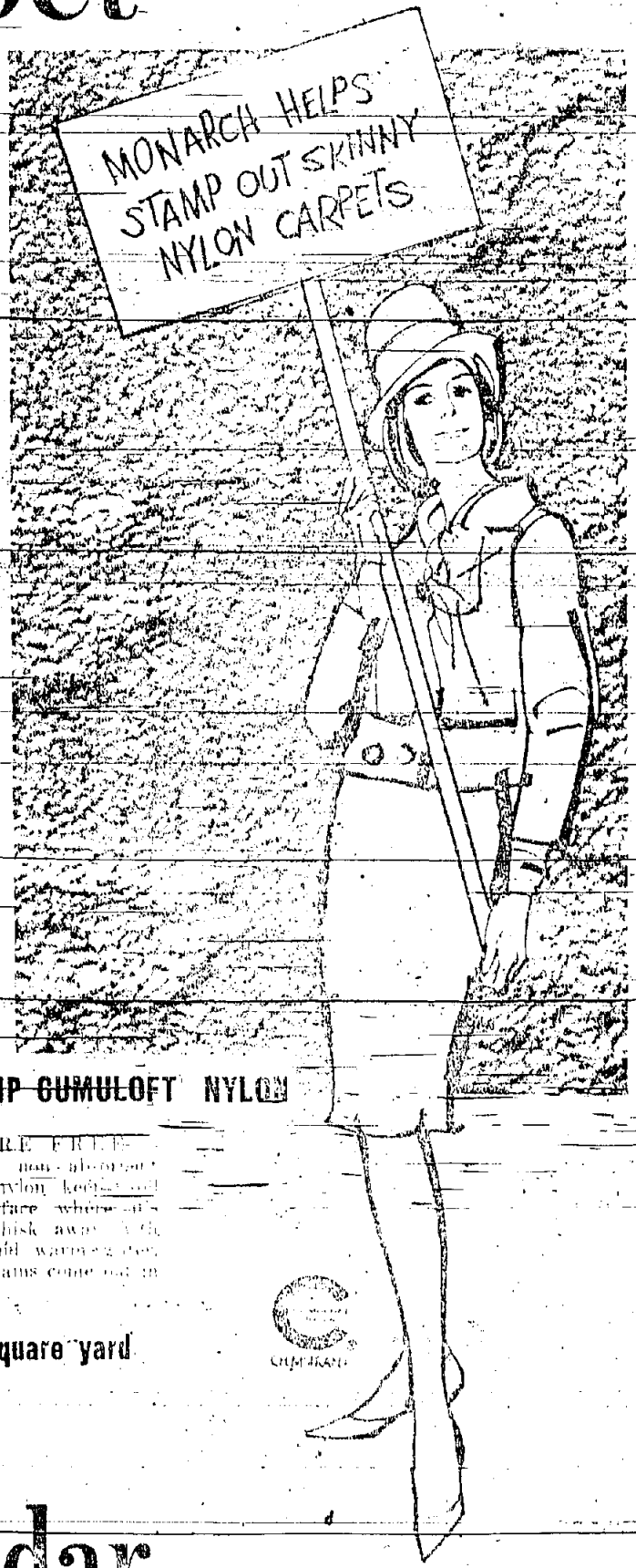
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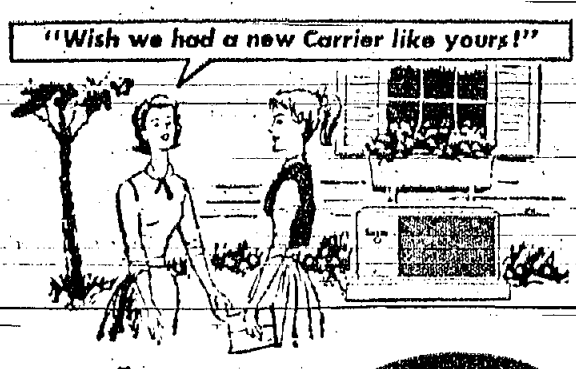
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50 lbs. \$4.75
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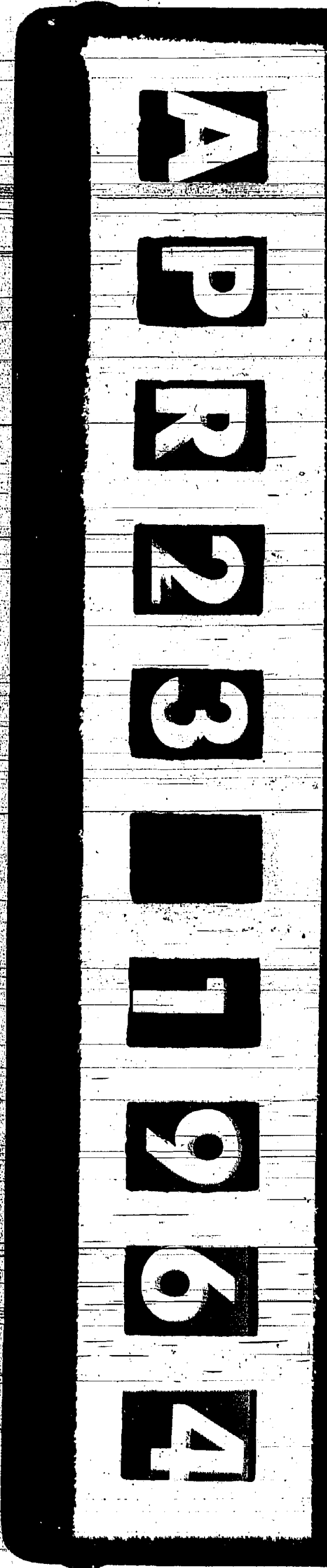
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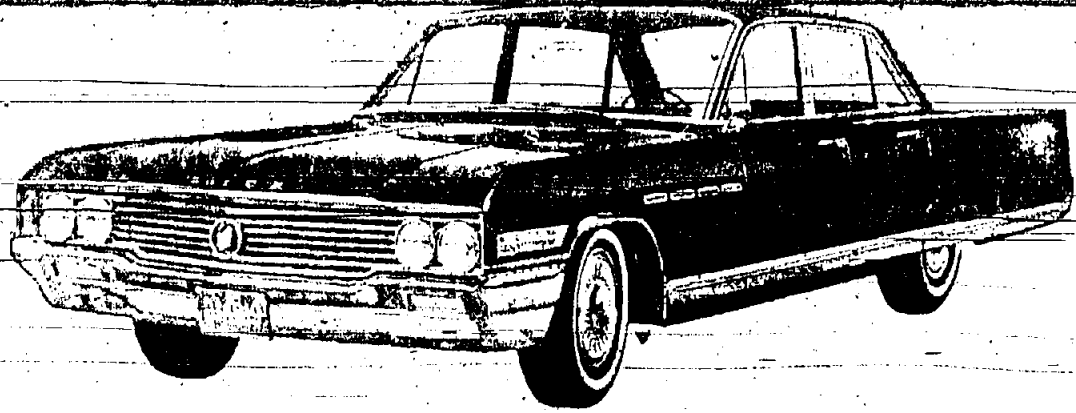
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Living-room Suite Reupholstered as low as **\$98.95**
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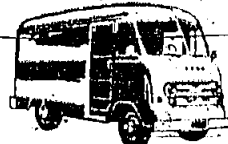
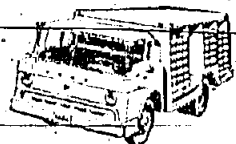
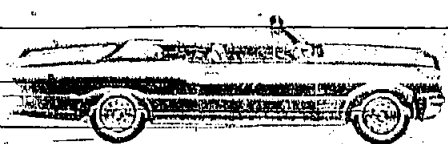
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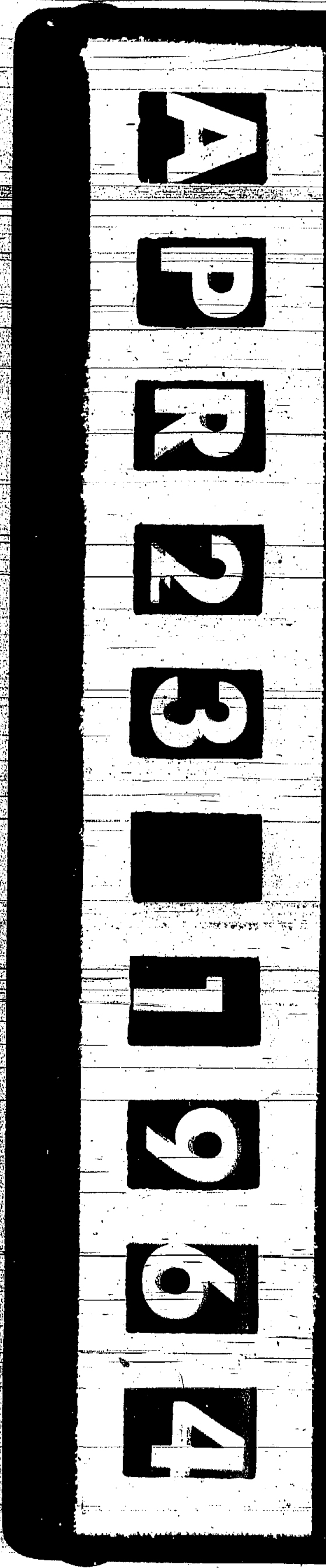
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Bible Quiz

By MILT HAMMER

1. To whom were the Ten Commandments given?
A. Moses
B. Aaron
C. Joshua
D. Samuel

2. How many times did Jesus visit the tomb after he was buried?
A. One
B. Two
C. Three
D. Four

3. How many times did Jesus visit the tomb after he was buried?
A. One
B. Two
C. Three
D. Four

4. How many times did Jesus visit the tomb after he was buried?
A. One
B. Two
C. Three
D. Four

Lawn 'Fade-Out' Should Go Away

The disease attacks bluegrass, and fungus that causes it gets a start in rain-soaked soil. Infected grass turns from green to brown.

It's too late to spray to prevent the disease, so all you can do is wait until the lawn turns green again, states Dr. Davis.

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

Don Juan didn't look as if he needed a spring tonic, but I gave him a tablespoonful anyway.

Mr. Lacey, home horticulture specialist at Rutgers who recognizes big thinking when he sees it, came back with a forthright answer. "Not much. Only two pounds of 5-10-10 to 100 square feet of perennial bed."

And then he made it easy. A one-pound coffee can holds about two pounds of fertilizer if you don't heap it up. So all you do is measure off an area 10 by 10 feet and sprinkle your level canful of fertilizer lightly until it's all gone.

Or a half-can to 5 by 10 feet of perennial garden.

Simple when you know about rectangles. But how about a space about four feet wide at the perimeter of a semi-circle, whose radius is 12 feet?

So that's our problem and it's the bitter harvest of the no-think in geometry class.

Laundry Center Is A Necessity, Survey Indicates

Is a modern home laundry center a necessity or just a frill? In a recent survey conducted among a group of parents, 66.7 per cent of those queried felt that a separate, well-planned laundry area is desirable. Because most of the parents in the group have children ranging from the new-born to teenagers, they ought to know what they're talking about.

There are many good locations for the home laundry. Best choices are in the bedroom-hall area, where most soiled clothes originate, and are stored after laundering or in a spot convenient to the kitchen, where mom probably spends much of her time.

Close to half of new-laundry appliances still go in the basement. It is often the choice in older homes where there simply is no room upstairs.

There's no reason, however, why a basement laundry should not be as modern, as convenient, and as bright and cheery as a laundry located anywhere in the home.

Planning is the key to success. Be sure to plan the installation as carefully and completely as you would an upstairs laundry.

First, you'll need a modern automatic washer and matching clothes dryer.

Of prime importance is a laundry chute to get soiled clothes from the floors above down to the basement—the lower end of the chute should be located at the point where clothes are sorted according to type for the most efficient laundering. For this, you'll need at least three bins or baskets.

Include cupboards for storing detergent, bleach and other laundry aids. Remember to store stain removal supplies out of the reach of children.

When remodeling, you can remove your old deep laundry tubs and replace them with a modern, counterhigh sink for use in laundering and pre-treating extra-soiled clothes.

Give yourself plenty of work room for handling clean clothes as they come from your automatic dryer. You'll need counter space for folding sheets, towels and similar items before storing.

And you should have hanging space—an open rack or, perhaps, a nearby closet—for hanging wash-and-wear clothes as they are taken from the dryer (an essential step if you are to realize the full advantages of these modern fabrics).

Keep all surfaces easy-to-clean. Be sure there's plenty of light. Remember that an inexpensive coat of paint on walls as well as cabinets will add immeasurably to the appearance.

Roof Remodeling Should Be At Top Of Repair List

The top of your house should be at the top of your remodeling list. If you have an older home, it's smart to start with the roof, because it's usually the largest unbroken expanse of a house according to Commercial Craftsmen Contractors, 1209 Springfield Ave., Irvington. Brightening the big area with a complete, new, colorful roof can't help but improve the overall appearance of your home, they suggest and continue:

You'll want to consider the various types of roofing from the viewpoint of cost, appearance and durability.

From low to moderate in price are roll asphalt and asphalt shingles, both of which are available in fire-resistant forms—wood shingles; and various types of metal roofing in sheets or shingles.

White wood shingles make a handsome-looking roof. It's best to check building codes, since in some areas the use of wood roofing is prohibited as a fire hazard.

Metal roofing offers great durability. Some types may need painting or exposure to industrial fumes or to salt air could cause corrosion.

Aside from low cost, unbroken coverage for wide areas is the chief advantage of roll asphalt. When it has been coated with mineral granules, it is fire-resistant.

Asphalt shingles offer a wide color range, including white, pastels, deep tones and black. Usually, they can be applied right over old roofing. They're obtainable specially treated for fire resistance and for wind resistance as well.

Moderate in cost, too, are roof surfacings such as asphalt or tar applied while hot and completed with gravel or crushed stone. They provide unbroken coverage for flat or low-pitched roofs.

More costly, yet with their own advantages, are: Asbestos cement shingles, good-looking, durable and fire-resistant but lacking in resistance to slate, handsome and long-lasting but breakable and lacking in resilience; clay or ceramic tile, attractive but breakable.

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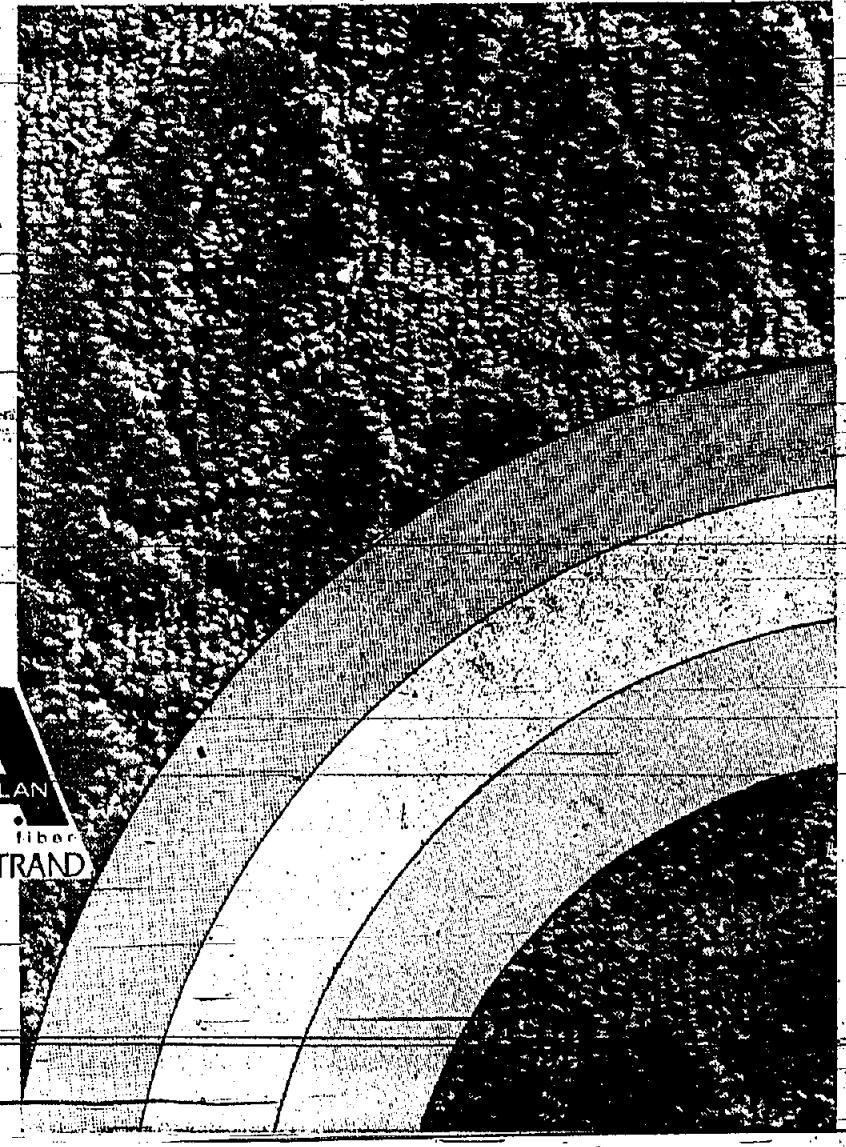
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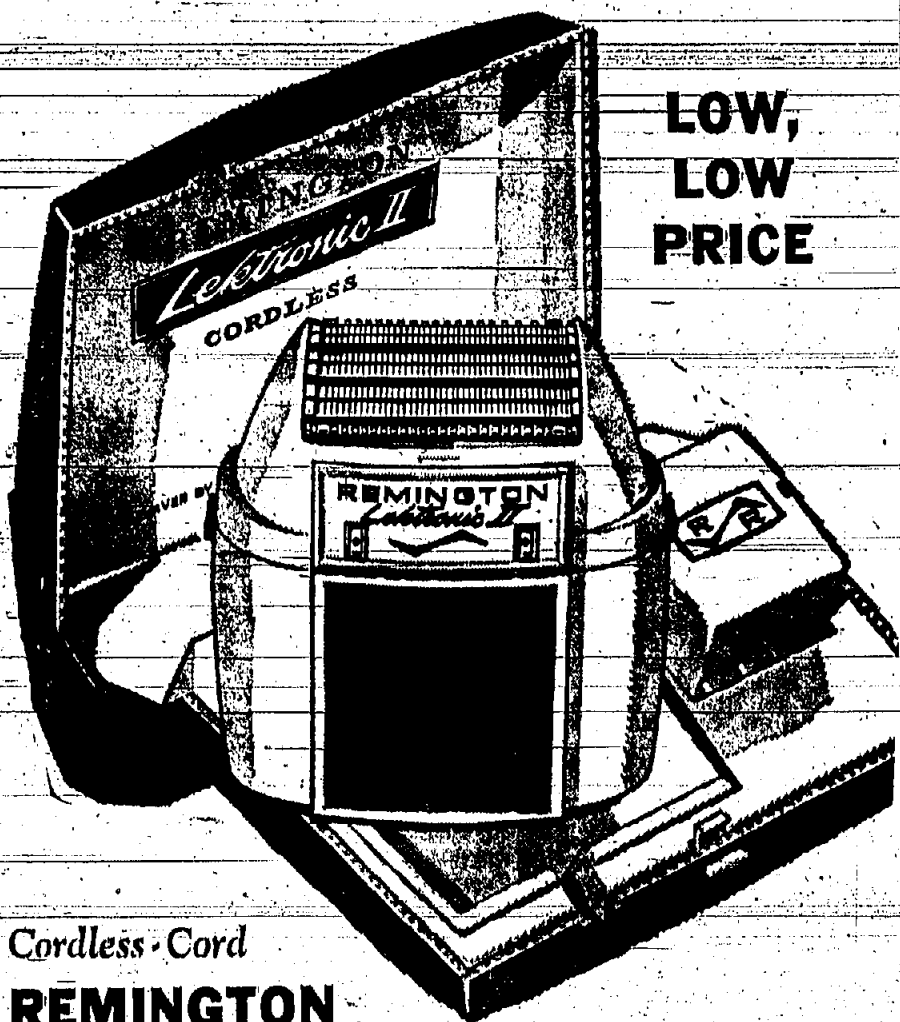
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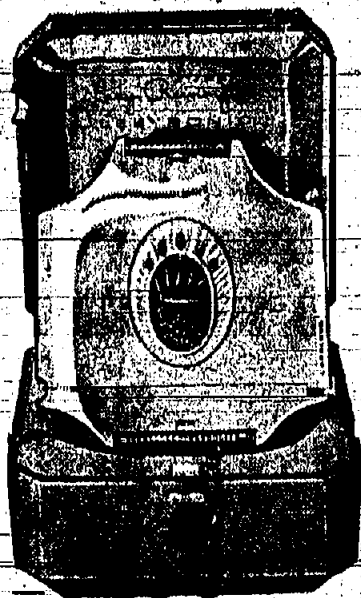
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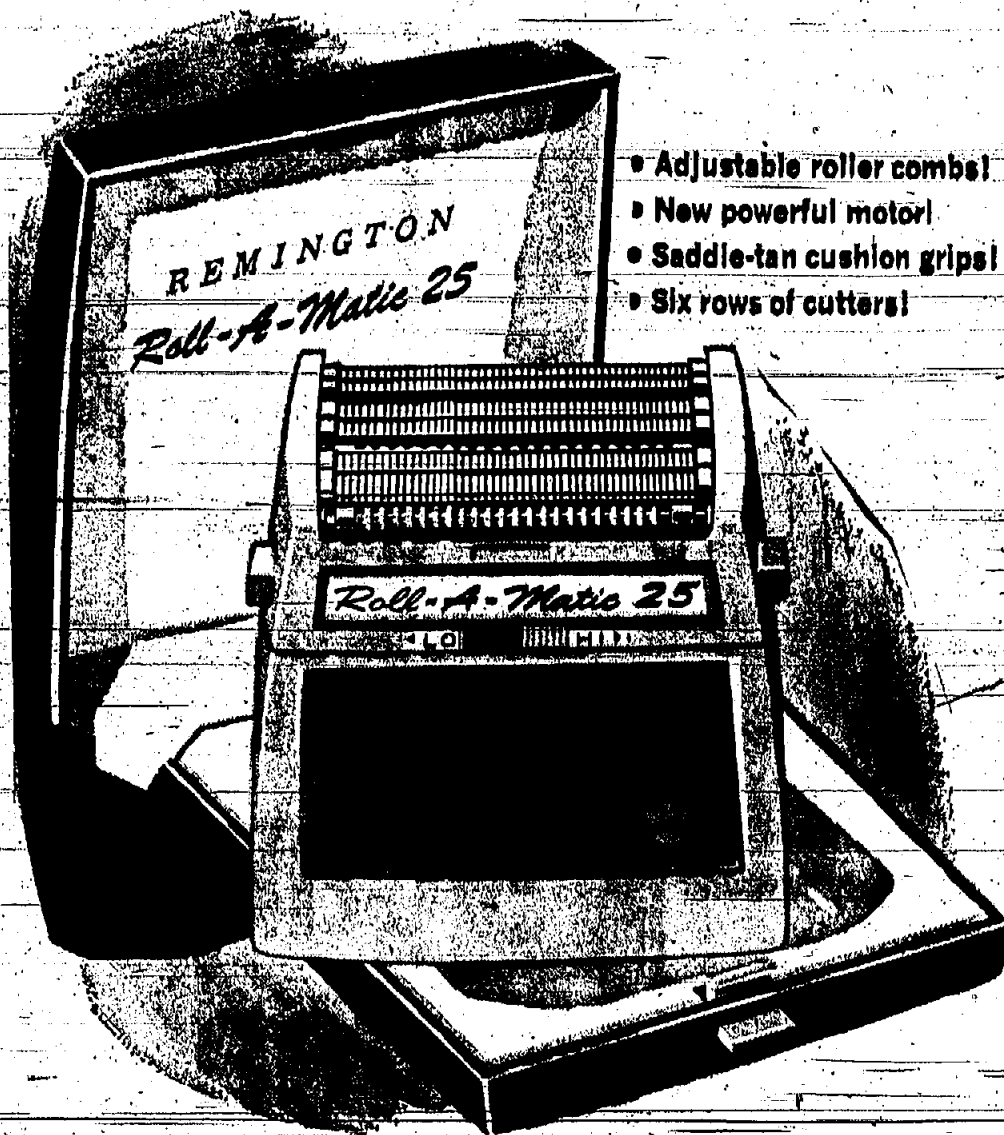
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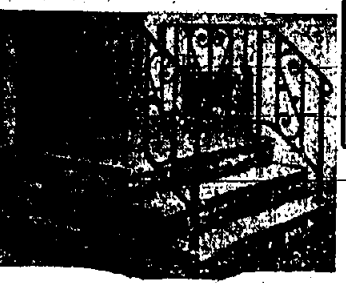
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GOOD GRIP
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Think About Heat For That Addition

At just! You've decided to build that new room addition—and just in time to keep your home's seams from expanding.

But... have you decided how you're going to heat the added room? Will it be hooked into the present warm air system? Is your present heating plant large enough for adding the new room? Do you want electric heat? How about insulation?

These are basic, important questions—so perhaps the first thing to do is to find a home improvement expert to consult with about the entire project, including heating. If the addition isn't too large, your present heating plant might be adequate to

heat the new room, too. If so, your home improvement dealer simply has the hot air ducts or hot water pipes extended into the new room.

But remember that how much heat the new room needs for comfort depends on its size and how well it is insulated. Even if an entirely new system is needed to heat the added room, thorough insulation will pay off in lower fuel bills.

Assuming that you decide the old heating plant won't be adequate, what are your options? All-electric heating of the added room is one possibility. The heaters may be baseboard-type units or recessed into the walls to radiate into the room. Some have blowers

that force air over heated elements.

2. A new fuel-burning central plant can be installed that will heat the whole house, including the added room. If your old furnace is due for replacement, this option might make sense.

The type chosen may be oil or gas, furnishing warmed forced air or re-circulating hot water. Most of the new central, fuel-fired systems are designed for add-on air conditioning at lower cost than independent cooling systems.

3. A second fuel-burning furnace or space heater can be installed in a closet of the new-room addition, with no connection to your existing heating plant. Usually, this will be the forced air type, with ducts running in the crawl space under the floor.

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For a relatively small investment, a modern attic fan will take the simmer out of summer for your home. Although an attic fan will not, of course, provide all the comfort of air conditioning, it

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The modern attic fan can be equipped with a reverse acting thermostat that turns the fan on when it's hot and shuts it off when there is a temperature drop, a timer or, in some cases, electrically operated exhaust louvers.

In this kind of installation, the fan "air washes" the attic during the day, pulling out hot, stagnant air, and then pulls fresh, cool outside air through your home at night. The fan's speed can be easily regulated from a centrally mounted control.

Homeowners can choose from two basic types of attic fans. One is mounted vertically where there is sufficient attic height, especially in two story homes. The other, designed for one story homes with low pitched roofs, is mounted horizontally. Each comes in various sizes.

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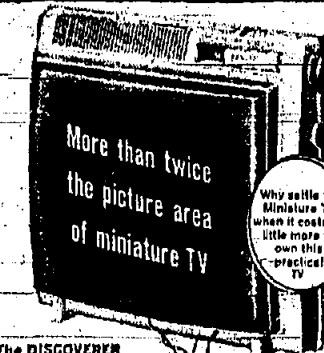
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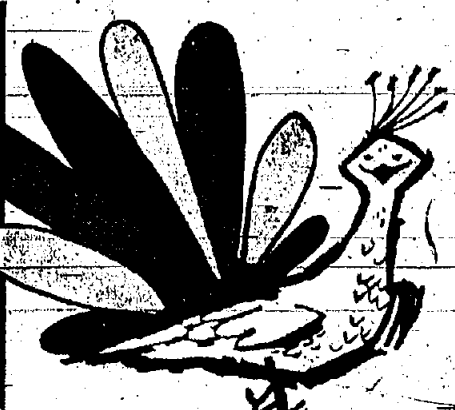
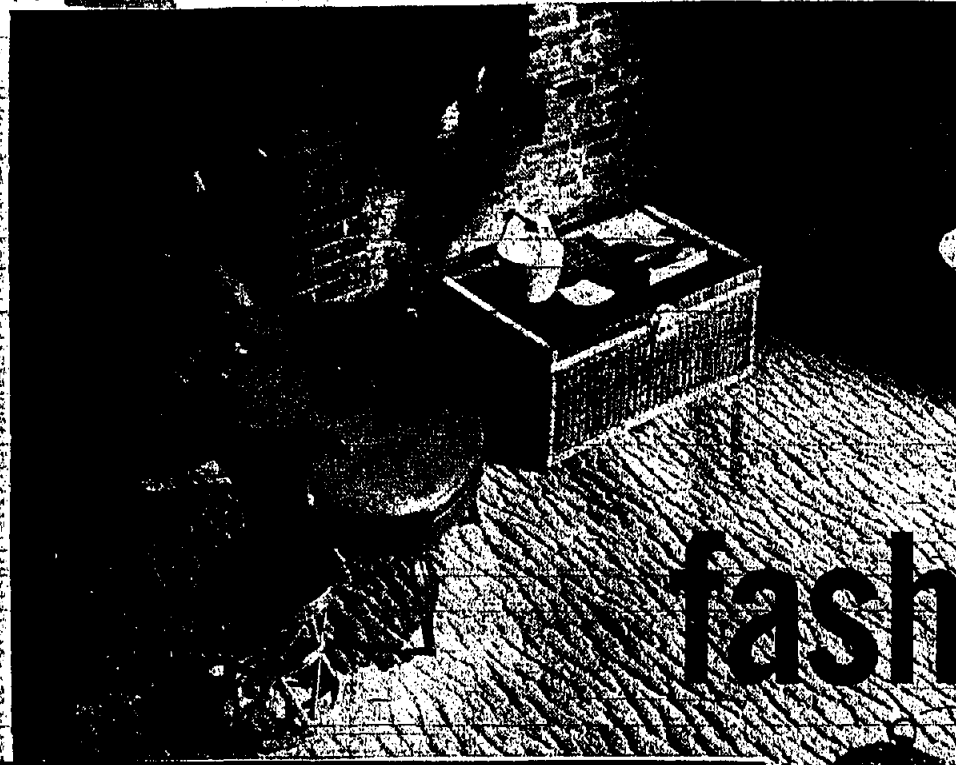
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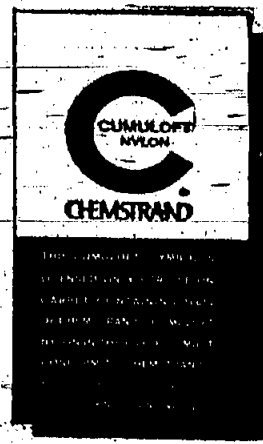
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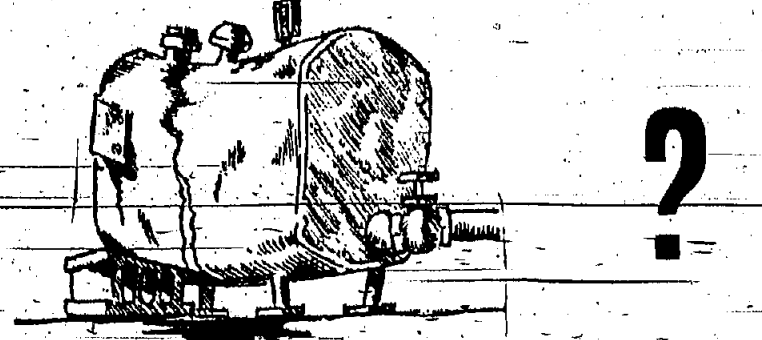
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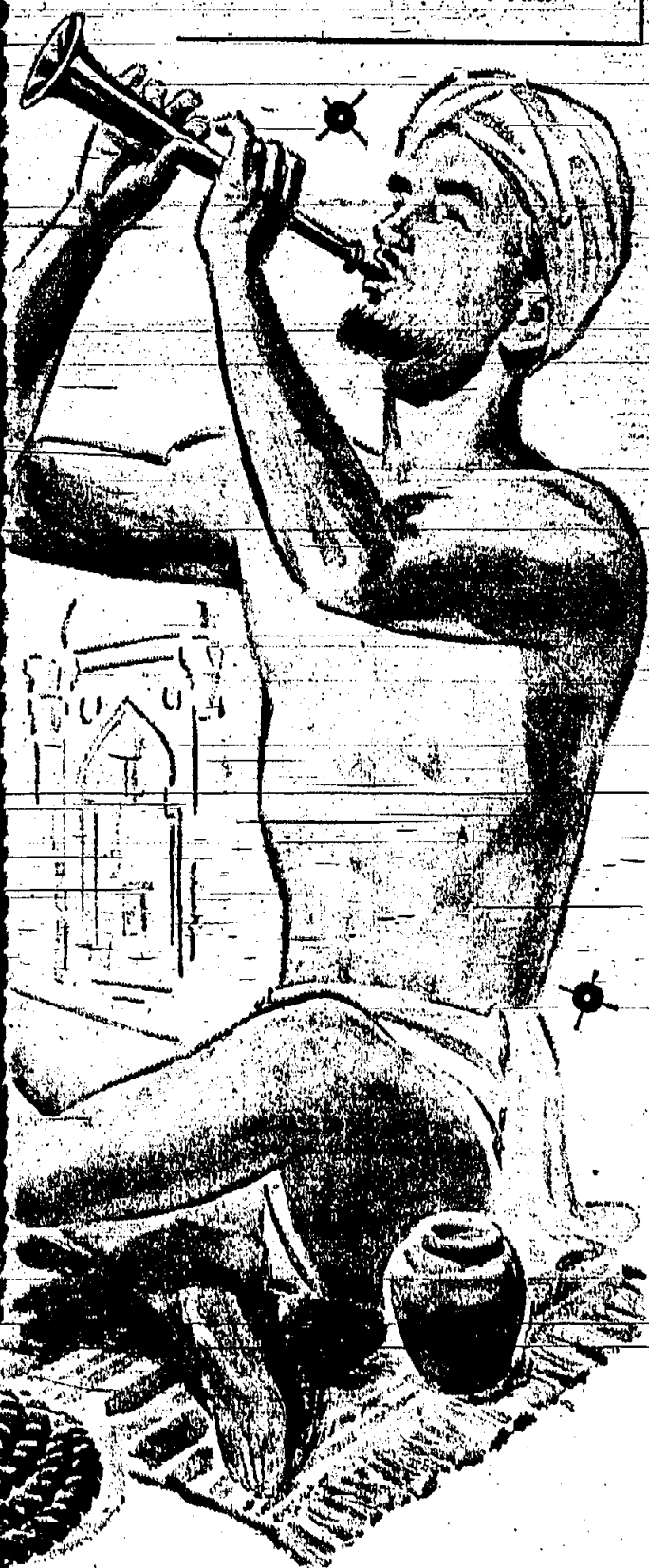
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Dayton Takes On Scotch Plains On Home Ground



CATCHING THE BAG — Dayton's Keith Neigel makes sure he's on first safely. The ball had eluded Linden's first sacker Jack Mc Givern in a pickoff play in a game against Linden Friday afternoon. The game ended in a 4-1 tie.

Kretzer, Bittle Ready To Pitch For Local Team

Jonathan Dayton's nine takes on Scotch Plains High School tomorrow at home and coach Ed Jasinski has Billy Kretzer and Richie Bittle ready to hurl. On Tuesday, the Bulldogs invade Roselle. No pitching assignments have been made for that game.

Dayton, which has been unable to break into the win column this season, played host to Linden last Friday. They didn't win, but they didn't lose either. The game was called a "draw" because of darkness with the score knotted up at 4-4.



FRANK MONTICELLO

Full Scholarship For Monticello

BY WAY KUTSTEIN

Frank Monticello Jr., a three letterman at Dayton Regional High School will go to college, but his parents won't have to pay for tuition, board and food. The star Springfield athlete received a full scholarship to the University of Delaware.

He says he definitely won't go out for three sports and would consider himself lucky if he can manage to play two sports. "It all depends on my grades," Monticello said. "If they are above average I'll go out for football and baseball."

Though he stood out as a halfback in the two years he played on the varsity football team, he'll switch to end in college. The University of Delaware football line coach Edward Maley feels Monticello has the "good hands, quick moves and speed to make a fine end."

Two other colleges, William and Mary and Upsala, were after him to sign up, but he chose Delaware because it is away from home; it has a good academic rating and is just the right size (enrollment of 3,500).

Frank Monticello Jr. who was born in Newark, moved to Springfield in 1954. He and his family live at 92 Washington Ave.

He's not the only one in his family who has shown some skill as an athlete. His brother Tony, who is presently a senior at Seton Hall University, played left field for Dayton.

Frank also has two sisters, one younger and the other older, Marilyn, his older sister works for Keyes-Martin Advertising Agency. Monticello admits that Marilyn's fascination with advertising has rubbed off on him.

ONE OF FRANK'S biggest disappointments in his athletic career at Dayton occurred this year. He thought this year's basketball team, which he started in as a forward, should have done a lot better. "We had some good ballplayers on the club," he said, "and I thought we had the potential of going a lot further than we did. But we seemed to have fallen apart after the game against Hillside. They whipped us by 20 points and I think we never could shake off the effects of that stunting defeat."

May 2nd will be a proud day for Frank and his family. On that day he and his family will drive to Newark, Delaware where the University is located. Frank will show his father, mother and brother and sister the campus where he hopes to spend the next four years.

Frank Monticello Jr. hopes they will be successful years.

Rules For Safety Of Batter, Runner Will Be Enforced

New baseball regulations for the 1964 season, as approved by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, will be rigidly enforced in New Jersey according to an announcement by James C. Growney, executive secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

All baseball umpires' organizations in New Jersey will be reminded to enforce the rule that makes it mandatory for each batter and runner to wear a head protector and the catcher to wear a face mask and body protector. Growney stated, "The penalty for failure to comply with an umpire's order to wear such equipment results in the batter's and runner's being declared out, or the catcher being ejected."

Growney further added that the head protector should be a type which has safety features equal to or greater than those provided by a full plastic cap with padding on the inside.

Roll Set To Shotput At National Relays

New Jersey's top shot-putter, Dayton's Charlie Roll, will compete in the Intercollegiate Division of the Penn-Relays tomorrow, despite the fact the Bulldogs are scheduled to compete against Summit away from home.

Couch Lummer blamed the injuries in the lack of proper workouts. "The bad weather has kept us indoors entirely too much," he said. "I just hope that what happened to Tabakin and Calabrese doesn't happen to my other boys."

But Dayton did do well in the shot putting event, Charlie Roll broke Springfield's outdoor record by heaving the iron ball 55 feet and nine inches. The previous record of 54 feet and one inch was held by Carl Marc, who is presently playing professional football for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Dayton's shot-putting squad came in fourth.

Near Completion Of Air Freshener

Installation of an air freshener system at Carter-Bell-Mira Co. Briant Pond rd., is almost completed. The Board of Health has been informed. The system, when in operation, should eliminate the reported odors coming from the company's plant, according to Board of Health President William P. Koonz.

Koonz said that the Board was informed of progress of the installation at its meeting Wednesday night. Complaints by residents surrounding the Southfield were presented to the Board in November, Koonz said. He said the company had been most cooperative in its attempts to improve the situation.

SOMEONE WANTS your old stove, refrigerator, washer and brick-bathtub. Form on Classified Page or Phone 271-3000.

Dayton Linksmen Grab Big Win

Dayton's linksmen had a heyday against Gov. Livingston Regional last Friday. The Bulldogs closed their host, 15½ to 2½ at the Twins Brooks Country Club.

All of Dayton's participants, however, were disappointed. Bruce Silverman ended up with a score of 39 and so did Mike Zidnick.

The Bulldogs Bob Sturmer shot a 42, Bill Rank 40, and Bobby Bellevue beat his man with a 44.

Bruce Silverman and Jimmy Raiders will also be at the dinner victory also shot birdies.

Colantone Sweeps Three Games And Cinches Second Place

By winning three games in last week's action in the Springfield Sports Bowling League, Colantone has clinched second place in the league standings. Colantone's victim: Carol Stampington.

Milton Liguors which secured first place the previous week, continued its victory pace by beating the VFW team, twice.

Bishnell Television is in third place — they took two games from Bond Electronics.

Joe Peppe, a Milton Liquors bowler, was the high man last week. He rolled games of 225 and 205.

Those who also rolled 200 games or better were Stan Cornfield, 219; Joe Alanco, 213; Otto Burkhardt, 211; Sam Casternov-

Meeting To Organize For Softball Season

The Springfield adult softball league will hold its 1964 organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Recreation House, 59 Caldwell pl., according to Scot Domington, assistant recreation director.

The meeting will mark the start of the third year of competitive play, Domington said. Defending league champions are the players representing the Fischer Brothers Travel Bureau; defending playoff champions, Wesley Jewelers.

Meeting To Organize For Softball Season

BEAGLE CLUB

The New Jersey Beagle Club will hold a brace field trial May 19 at the club grounds in Montgomery Township, Belle Mead. At a small pack trial April 16, H. Keller of Union won fourth place with his Boondeck Doble.

Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include

Meeting To Organize For Softball Season

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Faber In High 627 In Beth Ahm League

Sid Faber rolled a high series of 627 in the Temple Beth Ahm Bowling League, won a bowling ball for rolling the highest series in the last league session. Al Shreber came in second with a series of 610.

The men bowling over the 200 mark were Lloyd Roslin, 211; Marty Shindler, 200; L. Cohen, 214; Abby Weinberg, 213; 207; W. Bruder, 217; S. Bruder, 202; B. Davis, 221; B. Shapiro, 207; R. Klarfeld, 221; Lee Tischer, 211; Herb Manowitz, 210; and Ralph Feldman, 234.

Abby Weinberg and George Widom ended up a 177.

The St. James Baseball League's Annual Sports Event and Buffet Supper will be held at the Evergreen Lodge this Sunday.

Guest speakers will be Charles Carman, Vice President of the First State Bank of Union who also played professional ball with the St. Louis Cardinals. Bob Mischak, a sometime West Point football great and who is presently with the Oakland Raiders will also be at the dinner.

A film of the last World Series which pitted the Yankees against the Dodgers will be shown.

Baseball League Set For Sunday

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Davis	50 40
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Shapiro	44 46
Rosenthal	43½ 46½
Wasserman	43 47
Shindler	42½ 47½
Shindler	40½ 40½
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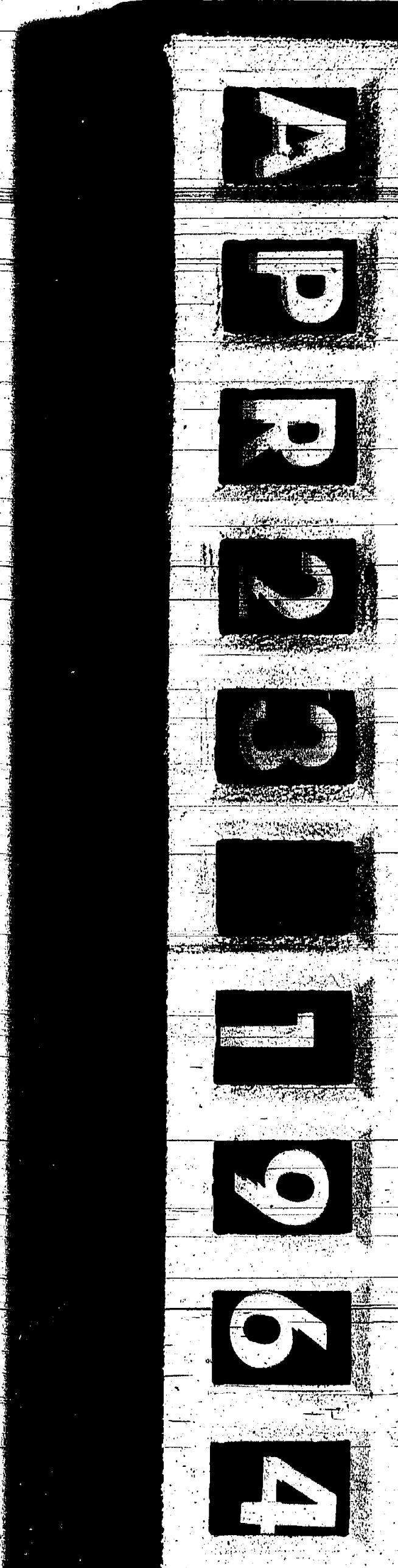
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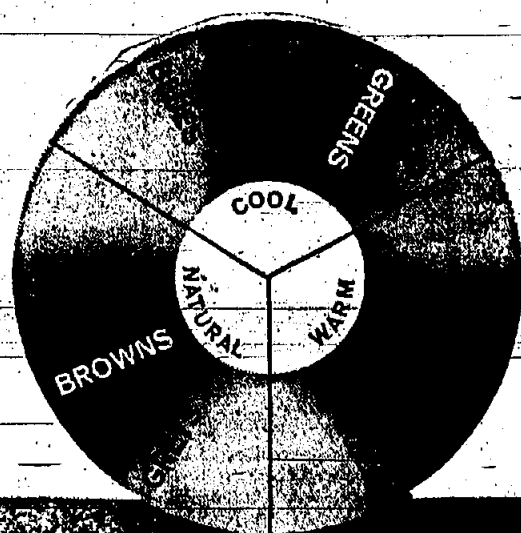
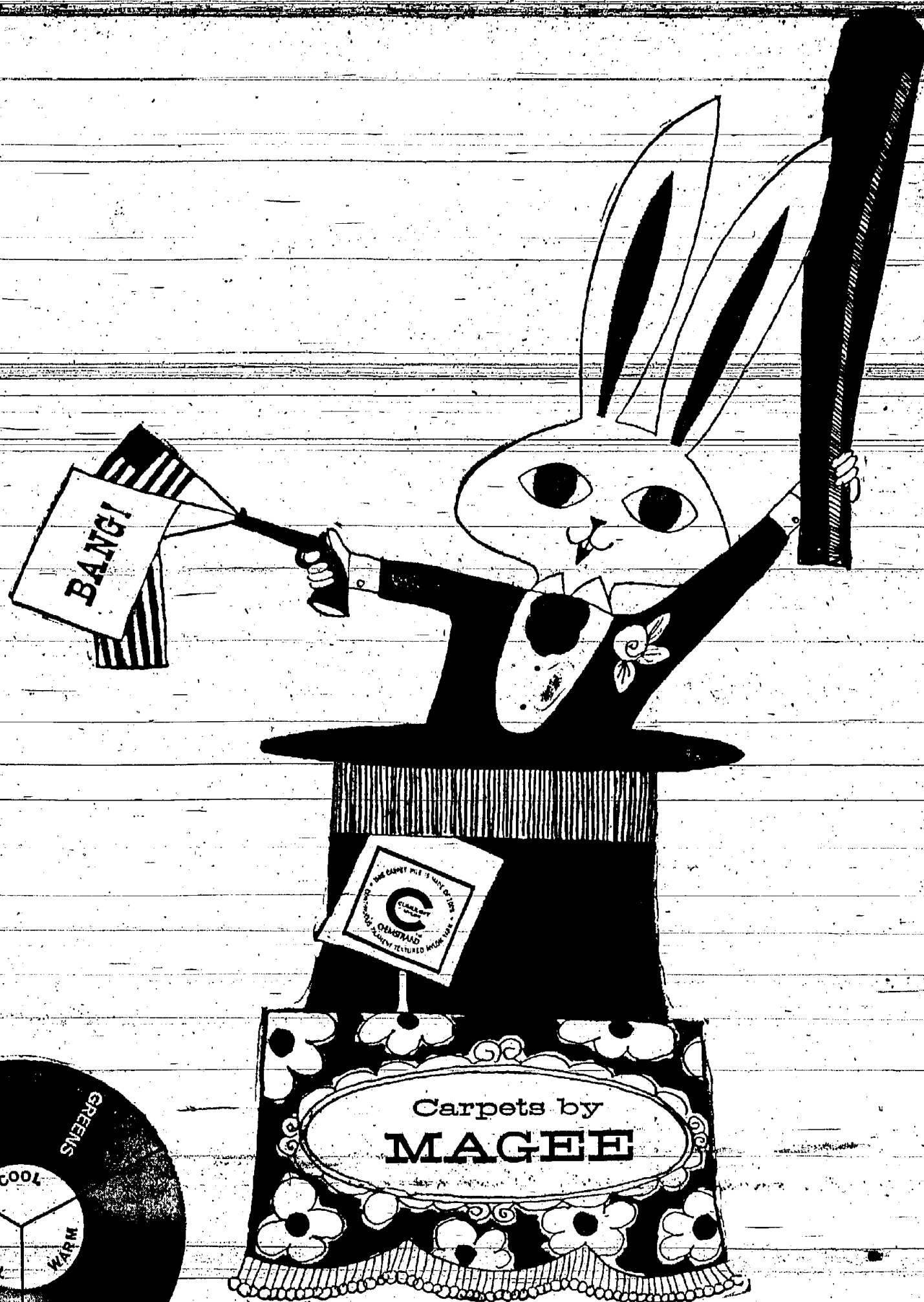
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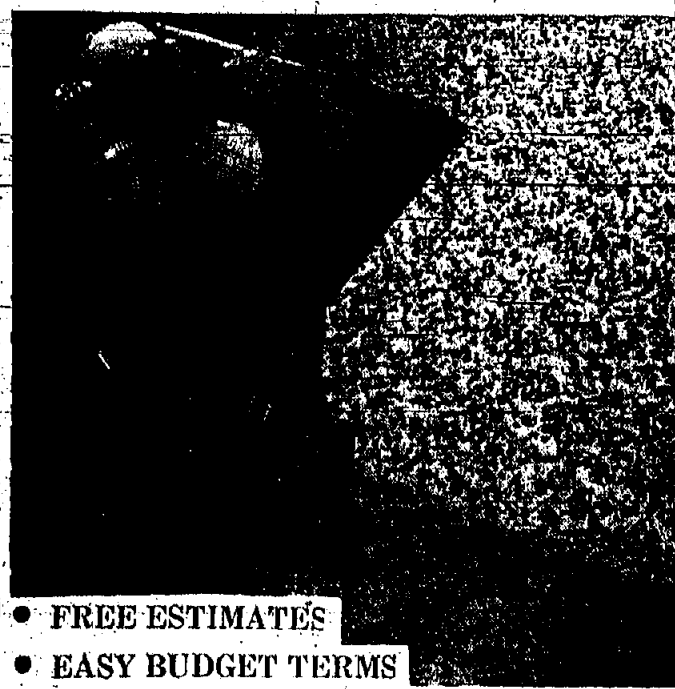
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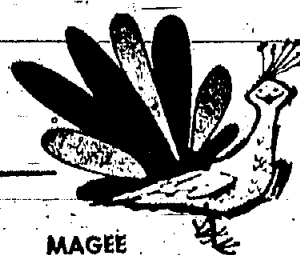
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HELP - WOMEN... HOUSEWIVES... Domestic Help Wanted - Female

Help Wanted - Men, Women... TEACHER... TEACHER

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FOR SALE

LADIES' SPRING COATS, SUITS, CAR COATS, RAIN COATS... GLORIA COAT FACTORY

SHIRT SPECIAL... DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Free Mothproofing on All Dry Cleaning... Columbian Cleaners

Standard Hospital Bed and Mattress... 463-1106

YARD GOODS... WE BUY BOOKS

PIANO WANTED... 463-1106

DOGS, CATS, PETS... 463-1106

FOR SALE... 463-1106

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FOR SALE

BEATS - MARINE... CANOES

Wanted To Buy... A. J. FIKOR BUYS & SELLS

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FOR SALE

Cleaning... ATTENTION RESTAURANTS OWNERS

Cool & Fuel... NITE OF TOWNS

Drumming... KNOTT'S SHIRTS

Driving Instruction... MARIANA DRIVING SCHOOL

Drugs & Cosmetics... TOTTI PHARMACY

Drugs & Cosmetics... TOTTI PHARMACY

Drugs & Cosmetics... TOTTI PHARMACY

Drugs & Cosmetics... TOTTI PHARMACY

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FOR SALE

Roofing - Siding... S & F REPAIR SERVICE

Painting & Decorating... THOMAS G. WRIGHT

Painting & Decorating... THOMAS G. WRIGHT

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