

Highway Chief Offers 2 Plans To Pave Morris Ave.

SEE STORY BELOW

Springfield Leader

The Newspaper
To Serve
Springfield Better

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Voters Tuesday To Decide Fate Of School Addition

Name New School Superintendent

Conn. Educator Chosen For Post By Local Board

Springfield's new superintendent of schools will be John O. Berwick Jr., currently assistant superintendent of schools in Meriden, Conn. It was announced by the Board of Education following a special committee meeting Tuesday night.

Berwick will take over his new duties July 1, succeeding Benjamin H. Newsameter, who is retiring. The new appointment is slated for formal confirmation at the next School Board meeting, on June 16.

Springfield's new school chief was selected in the Meriden position in 1961. Before that, he was a teacher in Cornwall, Conn., teaching principal in New Hartford, Conn., elementary school principal in Kent, Conn., and principal in Jamaica, N. J. He was also an instructor in the evening extension service at Paterson State College.

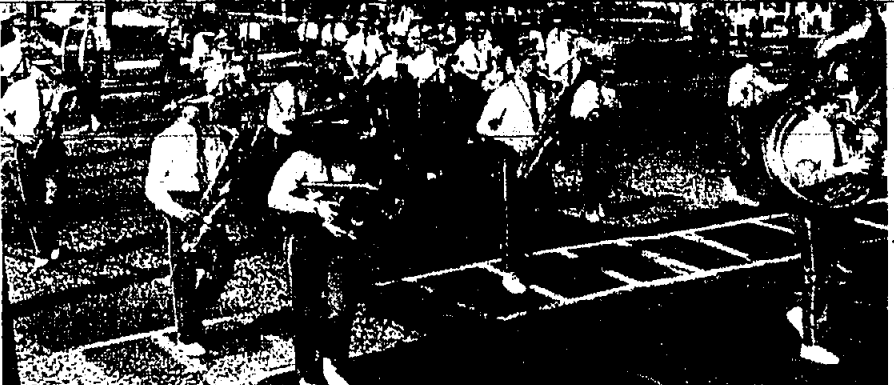
Berwick is 42, married and has five children. He holds a B. A. degree from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree in elementary education from Columbia University, and he is working toward his doctorate in school administration and supervision at Columbia. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society.

Newsameter leaves the school system after 37 years. Named superintendent in 1927, he had also previously served as a mathematics teacher and a teaching principal.

Married and the father of a son, the retiring superintendent lives in Cranford. He was given a testimonial dinner on May 21 by the members of the Board of Education, Teachers' Association and township residents.



RIGHT IN STEP, as befits members of a Township Committee, are these members of the municipal governing body in the Memorial Day parade here last Saturday. They are, from left, Committeemen Arthur Falkin and Robert G. Planer, Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Committeemen Philip Del Vecchio and William Kozak.



RIGHT IN TIME, as befits members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band, are these young marchers who provided a highlight of the Memorial Day parade through Springfield and Millburn last Saturday.

Grabarz Replies To Planer Attack

In a return serve to Township Committeeman Robert Planer, Henry Grabarz got this election year's game of political ping-pong off to a swinging start.

Responding to a statement by Planer that he had resigned as chairman of the Business Area Study Committee, Grabarz this week charged Planer with "bias and repression of free speech typical of rubber stamp government where every man is a yes-man."

"It is extremely regrettable (Continued on Page 24)

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It Was No Picnic Saturday When Duty Called Firemen

The Springfield firemen's annual Memorial Day picnic was interrupted Saturday when firemen were summoned at 5:53 p.m. to put out a fire at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Powell Jr. of 34 Tree Top dr.

The fire, which caused considerable damage to the bedroom and bathroom area of the ranch house, was discovered by Powell. The owner saw the fire coming through a wall while he was taking a shower, according to Fire Chief Ormond W. Meeker. The fire chief said the fire apparently was caused by an electrical short, possibly in the attic of the dwelling. He reported the bathroom was rained, with the adjacent bedroom wall damaged. Ceiling beams were also damaged, he noted.

Forty-one firemen, including 13 members of the paid department, 23 volunteers and five reserves, were at the scene. Two engines, a ladder truck and a rescue truck responded to the call. All firemen at the annual picnic, underway at Evergreen Lodge at the time the fire broke out, (Continued on Page 15)

Palmer Suggests Alternative To Permit Morris Ave. Paving

The State Highway Department has presented a proposal and an alternate offer for repaving Morris ave. Contents of a letter to Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, from Highway Department Commissioner Dwight B. G. Palmer, were released yesterday by Henry Grabarz.

The mayor was unavailable for comment at the time the newspaper went to press. Grabarz said he was releasing the letter, a copy of which was sent to him by the commissioner, as a private citizen. Grabarz, who is chairman of the local Business Area Study Committee, met with Palmer on Monday.

In his letter to the mayor, according to Grabarz, Palmer said that if the road is to be resurfaced during the present construction season, parking "would" have to be banned on both sides of the 40-foot-wide Morris ave.

In an alternate proposal, according to the commissioner's letter, the Highway Department would consider widening the thoroughfare by 10 feet. Parking would have to be banned on the south side of Morris ave. "at all times and on the north side during the hours of daylight," every day including holidays.

In any case, municipal action would have to be taken, Palmer's letter said. If the alternate were chosen, the letter stated, existing rights-of-way for the existing road, take time and construction and repaving could not begin until September, with completion set for the spring of 1965.

Palmer said that he was sending the letter to the Springfield governing body so that it could be aware of the Department's position prior to a meeting to be held tomorrow in the office of State Sen. Nelson Standley.

Township Officials

Township officials had asked for a meeting with a representative of the highway department and the senator to effect a solution to the problem of resurfacing of Morris ave. Local officials have made repeated attempts to get action on removal of trolley tracks and resurfacing of the roadway.

Grabarz told the Leader yesterday that he had approached the commissioner as a "private citizen."

MORRIS AVE. REFERENDUM

Asked what will happen if the referendum is defeated, she said the school would then have to go on double sessions. Mrs. Sandmeier noted that 370 students use the cafeteria at one time and that congestion is intensified on rainy days when they cannot go outdoors after lunch.

The Board of Education has indicated that Gaudineer registration is now approximately 745 students in a building designed to accommodate 600, and (Continued on Page 24)

Gaudineer Space Seen Inadequate For Student Body

Principal Predicts Crowding May End In Double Sessions

Springfield voters will pronounce judgment Tuesday on the third plan submitted to them within a year by the Board of Education to relieve severely overcrowded conditions in the Florence Gaudineer School.

A bond issue for a \$795,000 addition to the Gaudineer School will be voted on between 3 and 9 p.m. Polling places will be the James Caldwell School, Districts 1 through 6; Gaudineer School, Districts 7 through 10; and Walton School, Districts 11 through 13.

The State Department of Education has approved the plans for the 32,000 sq. ft., one-story wing at the south end of the school.

Reduced By \$55,000

The proposal to be voted on Tuesday is \$55,000 less than the \$850,000 proposal defeated last October. The reduction was made by eliminating a proposed elevator for use by handicapped students and dropping proposed improvements of kitchen and food service areas. All-purpose room and classroom sizes have also been reduced in the new plan.

The new plan would provide 10 classrooms, an all-purpose room, a girls' gymnasium and locker room, a new 400-sq.-ft. enlarged health office, home economics unit, instrumental music room and general office area.

A public hearing on the proposal last week drew no opposition. Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, principal, advised that students would remain on single sessions next year but with eight "floating classes"—classes without home rooms.



RIDING HIGH — Young Dick Silar soars high a boye most of Springfield, and just below the clouds, as he pedals through town on his two-wheeled sky-scaper which he made out of bits and pieces collected from his friends and neighbors. Story on Page 18.

CORE Chief To Join Anti-Soviet Pickets

By ABNER GOLD

James Farmer, nationally famed leader in the fight for equality for Negroes, told an audience in Springfield last week that he is prepared to join in whatever action local groups take to protest against Soviet repression of Jews behind the Iron Curtain.

Farmer spoke before some 500 persons in a packed auditorium last Thursday night at Temple Shalom, Raabi Israel.

Gaudineer 'Yes' Urged By Official Of Women Voters

Support for the \$795,000 bond issue to provide an addition to the Gaudineer School, which will be voted on this Tuesday, was strongly urged this week in an "open letter" to Springfield parents' from Mrs. Richard Moore, local education chairman for the Springfield League of Women Voters.

"The text of the letter follows: 'Will the overcrowded conditions at Gaudineer Junior High School lead to double sessions? I certainly hope not!'

"However, it is the hope of the Springfield League of Women Voters that the only reason why Gaudineer is not slated for double sessions next term is because of the 'considerable effort' of the present Board of Education and the devotion of the administration at the school.

"Next September every available space will be used for teaching purposes. Storage areas will be cleared for classrooms. An oversized classroom will be partitioned to make two much smaller ones. Teachers will continue to instruct two or three classes simultaneously in the cafeteria.

"Many of the extras will be eliminated (reducing and special programs). The sixth grades will have one less coming class or annual training class. Extra room facilities will be provided in the hall.

"More children will be taught (Continued on Page 24)

"You could certainly call on me at any time," replied Farmer, who is national president of CORE, the Congress for Racial Equality. "This is my right as much as it is yours. I will be glad to picket, to demonstrate, to sit-in."

Farmer opened his talk with an apology for being tired — "but the only time civil rights leaders have to rest is when they're at jail, and I haven't had a chance to relax since I was arrested on the opening day of the New York World's Fair."

He explained that the demand for equality had been intended to show the people of the world "something of the real America, the moving thrust for democracy, rather than the gleaming bathtubs and the shining gimmicks on display at the fair."

"People in Motion"

Farmer continued, "People in motion have always been the most important and exciting factor in American history, particularly to the people of the rest of the world."

"Women in this country, too (Continued on Page 4)

Curs, Pooches Face Rabies Shots — Or Is It The Other End Around?

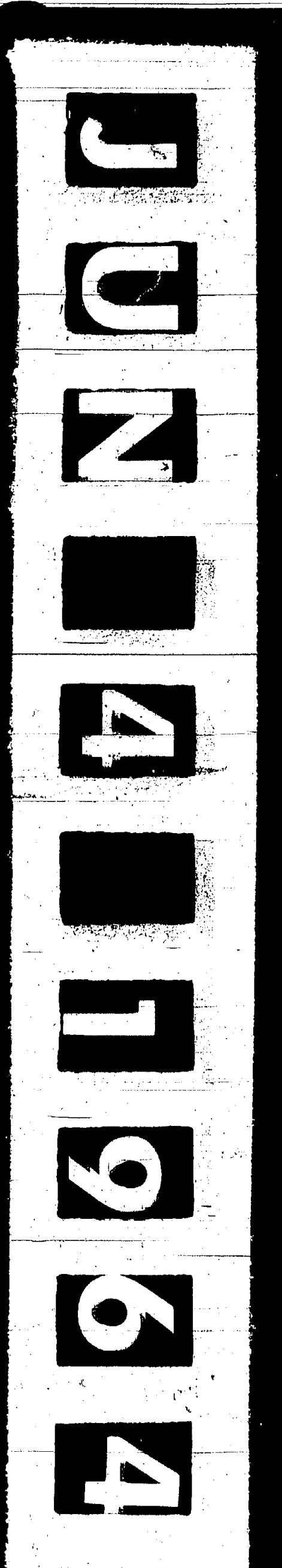
Springfield's annual rabies clinic is set for Saturday from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Soldiers' Home building on Center st. The program, in operation approximately three years, is sponsored by the Springfield Board of Health.

The clinic is free for all dogs approximately three years of age and older. The cost of the vaccine is \$1.00, administered by the Springfield Dog and Cat Hospital, 1000 N. Main st. The amount to \$3.00.

GET YOUR RABIES SHOT

PROTECT YOUR POOCHES — This little fellow may not understand the message he is presenting, but it's an important one for him and all his canine colleagues. Springfield residents will be able to secure free rabies inoculations for their dogs Saturday afternoon at the township garage on Center st.

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8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. 07208.



Cuts-Off Finger Tip
Hans Swedisch, 47, of 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, was rushed to Memorial General Hospital in Union, N.J., after he cut off the tip of his left index finger with a hand saw in the night department of the shop.

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Local Teacher Wins Advanced Degree -- In 5 Forward Gears

BY MARVIN BROWN
John Swedisch, 47, of 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has won a high school teaching certificate from the State Board of Education. He received the degree in five forward gears.



FLYING LOW - John Swedisch is firmly seated at the controls of a high school bus, but he's up in the air about his new driver's license. He will drive students to and from activities in a physical education enrichment course he will teach this summer.

Swedisch, who has 11 years of teaching experience, was awarded the degree by the State Board of Education. He is currently employed as a physical education teacher at the Springfield Municipal High School.

Local Patrolman At Police School

Det. J. J. Brennan of the Springfield Police Department is attending the 22nd annual session of the Police Training Academy of the Union County Police Chiefs Association at Union Junior College, Cranford.

MY BRAKE REACTION

When a car's brakes react, it's a matter of life and death. A recent accident involving a car with faulty brakes resulted in a fatality. The driver was not properly trained.

Construction Totals Listed By Township

The total value of new Springfield construction during the month of May amounted to \$242,000, according to building permit figures in the Building Department. This compares with the previous month total of \$197,110.

AN ADDITION????



Is a new addition to the family causing "cramped" conditions in your home? ... or perhaps you're thinking of adding an extra room for your growing youngster. Whatever you plan, remember, it is always easier with a Crestmont Home Improvement Loan.

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DR 9-6121 DR 6-5490
Main Office: 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, SO 3-4700

Local Fire Fighters Spend Busy Sunday

The Springfield Fire Department responded to three emergency calls on Sunday. A fire at 1133 a.m. at a church fire on Union County Park Commission property on Berkeley rd. One engine was used with the fire extinguished with a booster line.

Deadline Nearing To Pay '63 Taxes

Springfield Tax Collector Fred Braun has announced that courtesy notices will be mailed shortly to all taxpayers who still owe 1963 real estate taxes. Notifications will be issued to remind them that as of July 1 the tax collector is obliged by law to advise such unpaid taxes for sale in local newspapers.

If it isn't all-leather it isn't a FLORSHEIM

Firemen Respond To Beauty Parlor
Springfield firemen Saturday afternoon extinguished a small ceiling fire originating in an electric light fixture at Micho-20 House of Beauty, 715 Mountain Ave. Fire Chief, Leonard Skerfving, said an electrical short circuit probably caused a component in a fluorescent fixture to melt. Damage was listed at \$100.

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JUN 4 1964
FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

State University Has Graduation

14 Local Students Receive Degrees In Rutgers Rites

Four master's degrees were awarded to township residents and two others received the degree of bachelor of law as 14 Springfieldites were graduated from the various colleges of Rutgers University yesterday.

James E. Doyle 3rd of 40 Evergreen ave., received a master's degree in business administration from the College of Business, Allen Menkin of 65 Keeler st. was awarded the degree of master of arts, Anthony Scarbone of 39 Crescent rd. received the degree of master of science and Mrs. Cecile Stuber of 19 Norwood rd. was awarded a master of arts degree.

Donald W. Rinaldo of 36 Linden ave. received a bachelor of law degree. A graduate of Rutgers University, Rinaldo was a member of the Student Bar Association and served as business manager.

Harvey M. Onore of 64 Tudor ct. also was graduated with the degree of bachelor of law. Bruce L. Goldstein of 26 Kipling ave. who received his bachelor of arts degree, was graduated with honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship honor society named a Henry Hutledge Scholar. He will attend Cornell Law School.

Others receiving bachelor degrees were:

Jay R. Gladstone of 124 Shunpike rd., bachelor of arts, Ann M. Gilligan of 175 Milltown rd., bachelor of arts, College of Arts and Sciences, Newark.

Sandra H. Grill of 835 Mountain ave., bachelor of arts, College of Arts and Sciences, Newark.

Marek S. Herberg of 61 Warwick circle, bachelor of arts,

Douglas College. A chemistry major of the Chemistry Club for two years. Miss Herberg was a two-year member of the executive committee of Hillel, a member of the student council and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

John C. Pettit of 5 C. a. rd., Arts and Sciences, Newark. Stephen C. Zucker of 17 Christy st., bachelor of science



Township Students To Receive Newark State College Degrees

Three Springfield residents will receive bachelor's degrees this morning from Newark State College, Union, and two teachers in the local school system will receive master's degrees.

The master's degrees will go to Mrs. Mary G. Ackerman, a fifth grade teacher in the Walling School, and Mrs. Margaret K. McGarrath, a sixth grade language arts teacher at the Ackerman, who has three sons and a daughter, aged 2 1/2 to 8, are also Springfield residents.

Zena Kliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kliger of 18 Evergreen ave., received her bachelor's degree with a major degree in education from Rutgers University and is a reading consultant at the Newark State College after her freshman year.

Former president of the West Essex Teachers Association, Mrs. McGarrath has served as teaching principal for the Kingston school system and as a principal at Ann Kopeczy of 42 Shunpike rd., and eighth grade teacher in Livingston. She is treasurer of the Springfield-Warren Club and is active in the Irvington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

The McGarraths have a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Nurkin of 82 Twin Oaks ave., Springfield.

Mr. Ackerman, who majored in reading education, is the wife of a principal at the Newark State College reading clinic.

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Township Issues Permits To Move

Thirteen permits for the removal of personal property were issued by the office of Springfield Tax Collector Fred L. Braun during the month of May. Four township residents moved to other addresses in Springfield. Applications were made as follows:

James Leo Guter from 27 Linden ave. to 1101 Lowden ave. Union; Julian Sarokin from 327 Milltown ave. to 43rd ter., Gainville, Fla. Charles A. Smith from 66 Morris ave. to 106 Morris ave., Springfield; J. R. Holsey from 42 B Troy rd. to 85 Hartness way, Westfield; Frank Varkala from 205 Hillside ave. to 205 Hillside ave., Springfield; Mrs. Charles Dima from 127 Madison ter. to 35-D Troy dr., Springfield.

Also Richard A. Lombardi from 205 Hillside ave. to 117 Hardwick ave., Westfield; Acme Well Supply Co. from 10 Brown ave. to 218 Old New Brunswick rd., New Market; Mrs. Barbara Meadows from 445 Morris ave. to 1929 McGraw ave., The Bronx; George A. Kerklin from 1 Keen dr. to 17 George rd., New Providence; Frank and Frieda Sigwart from 33 Woodcrest Cir. to 15 Wattersburg st., St. George, Germany; Milton Marcette from 49 Tudor court to 8 Briar Hills circle, Springfield; and John S. and June E. Fuchs from 102 Edgewood ave. to Allenburg, Holting Springs, Pa.

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6.70-15	Tubeless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
6.70-15	Tubeless Whitewall	\$20.95	\$5.00
7.50-14	Tubeless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
7.50-14	Tubeless Whitewall	\$20.95	\$5.00

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7.00-14	5.60-15	6.40-15	7.50-15
7.50-14	5.90-15	6.70-15	

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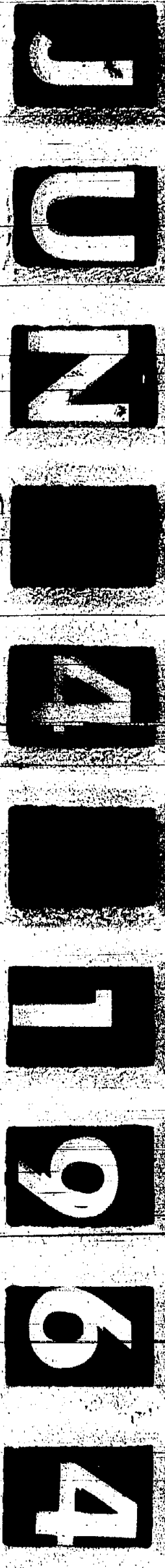
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Workshop Schedule

Workshop 1 - July 6-9	9:30-12:30	Workshop 5 - July 20-23	9:30-12:30
Workshop 2 - July 6-9	1:30-4:30	Workshop 6 - July 20-23	1:30-4:30
Workshop 3 - July 13-16	9:30-12:30	Workshop 7 - July 27-30	9:30-12:30
Workshop 4 - July 13-16	1:30-4:30	Workshop 8 - July 27-30	1:30-4:30



LEADER PROFILE

ROBERT F. LA VENTURE

Robert F. La Venture, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, pays refreshingly little heed to education's sacred cows.

Possessed of a keen mind, he does not need to resort to the high-flown clichés which those with lesser originality use to mark their passage through the halls of academic discourse.

He thinks that teaching should be the result of a tremendous will to impart to the young a subject which a teacher considers too fascinating to withhold. Method, he says, is an individual thing, and each teacher must find that method which works best for him.

That is why he considers subject matter a more important part of a teacher's training than courses in method. If a teacher is excited about his subject and wants to teach it and has the intelligence to teach it, it becomes simple for an administrator or supervisor to help him with problems involving method, the local principal said.

The worst teacher is the one who is bored by his subject, La Venture said. He may know a lot about method, but if he is not excited about what he is teaching, he will lull his students into an intellectual slumber.

The 55-year-old administrator, whose youthful face and athletic build belie the crisp white of his hair, spoke easily from his office at the high school.

HE WONDERS, TOO, about the constant swing of the pendulum in educational theory. "We move in continuing cycles," he said. "It's an occupational disease." Phonics and grammar, for example, he said, go in and out of vogue. Mathematics and science curricula are being completely overhauled.

Advancing technology has made change necessary, he said, but even if a school did not approve of an aspect of the change, it would eventually have to conform with the trend because national examinations upon which college entrance depend determine to a large extent what must be taught.

He feels the national trend to emphasize science, mathematics and language, as is demonstrated in the National Defense Education Act, which provides teacher institutes to strengthen these areas, short-changes the English and social science departments.

"It all started with Sputnik," he said. "We are so absorbed with keeping up with the Russians that we lose sight of the fact that the most important thing a child needs to learn is to think, speak and write coherently and to the point."

He also needs to learn to read well and to read critically. He becomes an avid and good reader, he still must learn to read critically. Only then can he judge, for example, whether a history book presents an accurate or superficial picture. History is La Venture's favorite subject, but he feels many history books are superficial and do not include enough economics.

"Our youngsters need to learn more economics," he said, "but unfortunately the word scares them away." It sounds difficult, he said.

ANOTHER SUBJECT he thinks should be taught in high school (besides economics) is comparative religion. He said it cannot be taught because there would be objections to it from religious groups within the community, but he feels that a knowledge of the religion or philosophies that have motivated groups of people through the centuries is essential to a study of history.

He feels students should regularly be given themes to write. Themes take a long time to correct and therefore are not assigned as often as the youngsters need to be asked to write them. But he feels that every effort should be made to provide every student with as much writing experience as possible. He feels it is particularly necessary that a student learn to boil down his ideas and information into as few words as possible. (Ed. note: amen.)

LA VENTURE WAS BORN and grew up in Carlisle, Pa., one of two children. His father was a salesman in high school. He maintained a good academic record while playing varsity football, basketball and track and serving as president of the Student Council. He Y, and his junior and senior classes, and as a member of the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

After graduation in 1926, he turned up a couple of dead end streets vocationally before deciding to go to college. He entered a training program for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh involving time and

(Continued on Page 15)



ROBERT F. LAVENTURE



BOBBY BAKER

Bobby Baker may be gone, but he is far from forgotten. In a brief period of time he managed to accumulate a fortune which he valued at more than \$2,000,000 and to acquire a position of such influence that he claimed that on any particular issue he had ten members of the Senate in the palm of his hand, and all of this by the time he had reached age 35.

Most of the information about the Bobby Baker case has been developed by an energetic and enterprising press. Relatively little has been brought to light by the much less energetic and enterprising Senate Rules Committee, which has looked into some leads and ignored others, especially those relating to Senator, themselves.

The Committee has chosen not to inquire into the facts behind headlines such as these:

"SECRET SENATOR HAS VAST POWERS," "MAJORITY LEADER'S SECRETARY CAN MAKE OR BREAK MEMBERS," "SENATOR SAYS HE BARRED CASH TIED TO OIL VOTE," "SENATORS CHARGE BAKER WORKED A DOUBLECROSS, AND DEMOCRATIC SENATORS CLAIM BAKER BETRAYED THEM ON LEGISLATION."

For has the committee acted on the suggestion by Senator Hubert Humphrey, the Majority Whip of the Senate, that it investigate charges that Mr. Baker deceived the Democratic Steering Committee in the allocation of committee assignments.

It raised these matters in two appearances before the Senate Rules Committee and also on the Senate floor. The charges of the majority were demonstrated when I was gawled down while objecting to the Majority Leader's characterization of our efforts as "sty innuendo."

Since then, my mail has been heavy with letters and telegrams from around the country supporting my position that the Bobby Baker investigation should be a thorough one and that it should include investigation of press reports that Bobby Baker dealt in campaign funds and committee assignments, and bragged of his power to make or break members of the Senate. Numerous editorials and columns have been published in our state, as well as throughout the country, protesting the attempt to bottle up the investigation, and indicating a rising tide of anger at the misuse of a position of public trust for private gain.

The Committee's appropriation for this inquiry expired last weekend, and I think it probable that this will be used as a further excuse to keep from doing the job properly. But despite what the majority party members of the Senate Rules Committee may do, it is clear that there is a change in Senatorial attitudes. Individual Senators, who until recently were laughing off the Bobby Baker case as trivial and political, have chosen themselves to support my efforts in behalf of a thorough investigation. And some who had rejected disclosure of their incomes and financial status as unnecessary and an undue invasion of their privacy, have now decided to make

these facts available to the public. The members of the Senate Rules Committee are now seriously discussing the fine points of disclosure legislation, such as I have been sponsoring since 1958, instead of arguing against the necessity for it. Clearly, the voice of the people is being heard in the Nation's Capitol.

I am confident that the Bobby Baker case will not die. The public wants all the facts and these include Bobby Baker's relationships with individual Senators.

As a local lifetime Republican and member of the Springfield Republican County Committee of Union County, N. J., I have worked hard for the party and always insisted upon honesty and fair play. The committee has had a tremendous turnover of personnel in the past three years but I never missed a meeting until the last one, so I know first hand what is going on and how it got to be that way. The meeting (and the legal minutes thereof) called especially at the home of un-litigated Springfield Republican chairman and Township Committeeman on May 8 will indicate that I did not unambiguously endorse anyone (neither did I half the members, nor person). I withdrew my endorsement because things had changed since the screening committee met before the primary, and the rush seemed to be making several of the members. I also stated at the time that I wanted to reserve the right to run for Township Committeeman myself, and would abstain to endorse myself. I have nothing personal for or against the candidate and would not be running against him; just for a seat on the Township Committee, but the reserving of the right to run for anyone qualified up till 34 days before the Nov. 3 Presidential election is most important.

I am a pure Republican, that is, one with no patronage jobs in the family, and I am not so much personally disgruntled by what is going on in Springfield as I am concerned for the future of the little taxpayer in our residential sections of town. The voter can decide, having the benefit of full disclosure of all the facts, and if I must run for Township Committee to get this idea across and do it as an independent Republican, I, for one, have the courage to do just that.

HENRY S. WRIGHT
53 Cortland rd.

Farmer: 'There Can Be Only Guilty Bystanders'

(Continued from Page 1)
were not recognized as full citizens by the Founding Fathers, and they had to fight for their freedom — with tactics much like ours. The suffragettes picketed, they demonstrated, they chained themselves in public places, and they won. The labor unions also went through much the same process and won. In large measure, recognition of the rights of the organized working man.

"New American Negroes are in the midst of a civil rights revolution to be accepted as first-class human beings."

Farmer, who repeatedly stressed his dedication to the principles of non-violence espoused by Mohandas Gandhi and India's late Premier Nehru, noted that prejudice is never inborn. "It must be taught, and now we have to unteach it."

"We have many strong allies in our efforts. The Jewish people, generally, are natural al-

lies. We have both learned to suffer the weight of prejudice, even though the Jews had had to suffer much longer.

"Rising Lives"
"Negroes in this country had learned to live with segregation, with the feeling that this was the way life had to be. Now, great numbers of people are risking their lives to change the pattern. More than 200,000 demonstrators have willingly gone to jail, some many times, to achieve such elemental rights as the right to vote."

The civil rights leader went on to say, "We are making most progress in the South. Southern Negroes have greater motivation in their efforts, and more unity. Uncle Tom has disappeared."

"Even many white political leaders in the South admit privately that segregation is losing their base. There have been small cracks in Mississippi. But we still have a long way to go."

In the North, on the other hand, he noted, "We are not even standing still. Segregation in housing continues to increase. The lines marking the edge of the ghetto become ever more rigid. In almost every large city, we have the black core in the center and the white nose in the suburbs, growing tighter."

Farmer added, "We applaud the efforts in this field of sensitive, sympathetic people in good will. Formation of fair housing groups is vital to the integration of suburban areas. Eventually there will be no ill-legal flag and the flight from the cities will stop."

The charge that property taxes drop when a neighborhood becomes integrated has been refuted as a lie. Prices drop only when people panic and flee. When people stay, prices remain constant.

Employment Problem
In the area of employment, he said, because of automation and other factors, "Negroes are losing jobs in the private sector of the economy. We must end discrimination in order to create more jobs. Negroes provide an economic manpower, and we are hurting terribly."

The civil rights leader commented that Negroes are badly hurt by school segregation, with the sanction of law in the South and by de facto segregation in the North. "Many of our kids," he stressed, "are bright but crippled by inferior, segregated schools."

Farmer declared that civil rights groups formerly had wanted employers to be "color blind" to ignore racial distinctions in hiring and promoting — but that employers must now become "color conscious," acting deliberately to hire and promote qualified Negroes.

He urged members of the audience to "look around your community and see if there are any dark faces. Take action to integrate your community, to preserve your standards without regard for race or color. Enforce your zoning laws strictly, particularly concerning one-family houses and large apartments, to prevent areas from deteriorating."

"The problem with people of good will is that usually they do not organize and act soon enough. They should be ready to act before the people of ill will."

Farmer also emphasized that in the entire struggle for equality, "We can't do it alone. We must have allies. There can be no neutrals in this fight. Ask yourself which side you are on."

"If I have any plea to make to this audience, it is for those who are with us to be more articulate and active in their support."

"Only Guilty Bystanders"
"There are no innocent bystanders in the civil rights revolution. As was true in Germany under Hitler, there can be only guilty bystanders."

In response to a question, Farmer said that the Black Muslims and other extremist Negro groups have lost ground recently in the face of pro-integration progress, but that "if we lose, their separatist views would show gains."

Asked how employers might obtain qualified Negro applicants, he suggested going to the Urban League or using state employment offices and making queries to high schools in areas with large Negro populations.

Another question asked why many northern Negroes might appear apathetic on civil rights, as reflected in low voting figures, Farmer said that a great many are comparatively recent arrivals from the South, where efforts to vote were generally unfruitful until the courts ordered the white primaries only 20 years ago. He added that "they are being greatly intimidated to step up Negro voting in the North."

"White Liberals"
Replying to a final question from the audience, Farmer discussed briefly the much-publicized gap between Negro leaders and "white liberals."

He noted, "White liberals are basically on our side, but they are often too ready to compromise. Leadership is virtually every civil rights group is integrated, but other liberals still have to realize that the dues in our movement have gone up — in terms of the degree of personal involvement required and the need for immediate action. I realize that there are many who might disagree with us on the tactics to be used, but not on the objectives."

Dr. Benjamin Josephson presided as chairman for the evening. The invocation was offered by Rabbi Dresner, himself a veteran of the civil rights movement and, as Farmer noted, a first rabbi to be arrested for a civil rights demonstration.

WELCOME TO SPRINGFIELD — James Farmer, right, national director of CORE, is greeted by Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Temple Shalom. Farmer discussed the campaign for civil rights before a packed auditorium last Thursday evening at Shalom.

(Photo by Robert L. Singer)

officials in welcoming his excellency, Ambassador Dimitris of Greece, upon his recent visit to Springfield. Mayor Robert Hardgrave and the members of the Township Committee arranged their busy schedule in order to personally extend their warm and friendly greetings to our honored guest.

Ambassador Dittos appreciated the very congenial atmosphere of his visit and expressed his pleasure upon this occasion, which can be considered a triumph in international diplomacy.

I would also like to extend a special "Thank you" to Chief Wilbur Sclander and the very able members of his department, and to Lieutenant George Parsell for acting as personal escort. L. RICHARD ECKLE, O. D. 240 Morris Ave.

Senator Case Reports

These facts available to the public. The members of the Senate Rules Committee are now seriously discussing the fine points of disclosure legislation, such as I have been sponsoring since 1958, instead of arguing against the necessity for it. Clearly, the

Letters To The Editor

PLANNER CRITICIZED
A member of a civic group concerned with the present Township Committee's refusal to listen to criticism and suggestions of Springfield residents; I am especially upset by Mr. Planer's action at last week's Township Committee meeting. On his first day on the Township Committee, Mr. Planer has demonstrated the same intolerance of criticism and suggestion that I believe has characterized the behavior of his colleagues on the Township Committee.

Mr. Planer says that Mr. Henry Grabarz disagrees with the Township Committee and has made "unfair statements" about it without giving a single example of the so-called unfair statements with which he "takes exception," and because Mr. Grabarz disagrees, Mr. Planer suggests that he "should have resigned some time ago" from his appointed positions. (Note: Mr. Grabarz is chairman of the Business Area Study Committee.)

Mr. Planer I believe is betraying the same intolerance of divergent views and refusal to discuss them, which was complained of by former Township Committeeman Cassimino Capatano in his recent resignation speech, and by civic groups and individuals before and since.

Mr. Planer's voting record on the Board of Adjustment gave me cause for concern upon his elevation to the Township Committee. Now I am doubly concerned. Mr. Planer doesn't seem to understand the function of a Township Official. We do not live in a society in which the citizens are given the alternative of voting yes or not voting at all. We live in a democracy, and a democracy depends upon differences of opinion for its existence.

There is another thing that bothers me about Mr. Planer's act as much as the nature of it and that is how he did it. Mr. Grabarz was present at the Town Meeting last Tuesday night and I am sure that Mr. Planer knew it. In fact, Mr. Grabarz spoke up at one point, objecting to the size of a 63 square-foot illuminated sign on Morris Ave., (perhaps this is one of the attacks Mr. Planer is complaining about).

But though Mr. Planer says that "it is not his desire to get into a public controversy" with Mr. Grabarz, Mr. Planer apparently didn't speak to Mr. Grabarz personally, nor did he even speak to him publicly; he handed copies of his attack to the press while his victim was standing in the same room with him. This doesn't impress me as being either gentlemanly or fair. If fairness is Mr. Planer's concern, nor is the way one avoids a public controversy.

MARTIN SHERMAN
23 South Derby

DENIES UNANIMITY
The Leader profile of the last week's issue tells of the "unanimous endorsement" of a certain candidate for Township Committeeman by the Springfield Republican County Committee.

Although this unanimity has been hinted at by several news

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SALE TO START AT THRIFT SHOP
The Junior League Thrift Shop of the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills, Inc., will conduct a "half-price sale" at 45 Main St., Millburn, beginning today. The shop will close June 16 for the summer months and will re-open in September. Men's, women's and children's outgrown clothing, bric-a-brac, books, china, glass and household articles will be offered for sale. Proceeds from the sale will go to the League's Community Trust Fund for cultural and educational activities.

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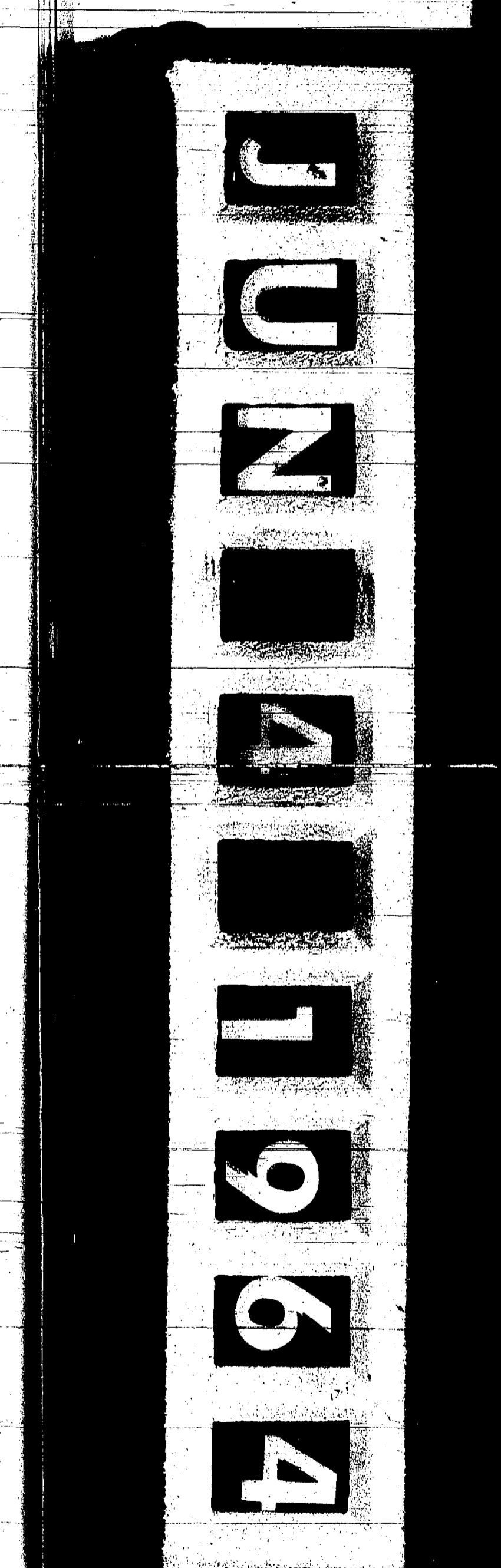
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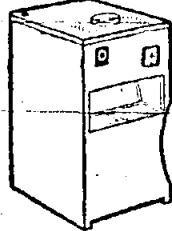


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Hurt In Ladder Fall

Otto Erb, 58, of 344 Delaware ave., Union, was taken to Memorial General Hospital in the Calmen's ambulance Friday morning after he fell off a ladder while painting his home, police said. The man suffered injuries to his right wrist, left ankle and back.

Aide Of Rev. King To Address Conference On Religion, Race

The steering committee of the Union County Conference on Religion and Race has announced that the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, executive assistant to President Martin Luther King of the

Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will offer the main address at the County Conference on Religion and Race, to be held in the Union Junior College Auditorium in Cranford on next Wednesday.

Mr. Walker, former pastor of the historic, 168-year-old Gillfield Baptist Church of Petersburg, Va., and Magna Cum Laude graduate of Virginia Union University, has been regarded as the "Tom Paine of nonviolence." Whenever there is trouble, he turns up. A dynamic and inspired preacher and lecturer, he is considered one of the most articulate spokesmen for nonviolence and its practical application to the American dilemma in race relations.

Mr. Walker's tenure with the S.C.L.C. began during its days of infancy. From a make-shift command center in the home of Treasurer Ralph D. Abernathy, the "continued" Freedom Ride was engineered through a trooper-led Montgomery, Ala. into Mississippi.

Mr. Walker's tenure with the S.C.L.C. began during its days of infancy. From a make-shift command center in the home of Treasurer Ralph D. Abernathy, the "continued" Freedom Ride was engineered through a trooper-led Montgomery, Ala. into Mississippi.

The morning session will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature the presentation of "position papers" by top-level leaders of the three religious groups. The afternoon session, beginning at 1 p.m., will be composed of workshops on economic, education and housing issues, and will

In the summer of 1962, the day-to-day responsibility of the Albany crusade was on Mr. Walker's slight shoulders. It was in this instance his public relations skills came to national attention.

Following Albany, the next battleground of the non-violent revolution was Birmingham. Considered by many the most significant watershed to date in the nonviolent revolution, the Birmingham movement was a herculean undertaking.

Mr. Walker basically is an "outsider" man in the movement. Generally forbidden by S.C.L.C. policy to be jailed, he had nevertheless suffered seven arrests and/or jailings all across the south from Virginia to Louisiana. He and his wife were the first husband-wife team jailed in the now-famous Freedom Ride.

The Union County Conference on Religion and Race, and interfaith movement with a steering committee composed of seven Catholic, seven Protestant, and six Jewish religious leaders, is planning a "practical" type of meeting, designed deliberately to help people understand the issues involved in the current revolution and the ways by which the tensions can be resolved.

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have a panel of distinguished resource persons in the field to lead them. The evening session, which will feature Mr. Walker, will be followed by a panel of representatives of the three faiths, who will apply the information gained through the day to the local situation. The public may participate.

Synopsis Of Minutes Of Freeholders

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS HELD ON MAY 7, 1964

Regular Meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday May 7, 1964 at 8 P.M. Roll call showed the following members present: Freeholders: Donohue, Moore, Kinale, Tiller, Ulrich and Director Blommer presiding. Absent: Freeholder Dunn, Recorder and County Treasurer Bailey, County Engineer Davison, Super. Principal Engineer Kenneth Supervisor of Roads Yonkalis, Asst. Atty. Gen. Briner, Clerk of the Board, and Public Defender. Mr. Kinale called the meeting to order and prayer was said by Mr. Ulrich. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of April 29, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of May 1, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of May 5, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of May 12, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of May 19, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of May 26, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of June 2, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of June 9, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of June 16, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of June 23, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of June 30, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of July 7, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of July 14, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of July 21, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of July 28, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of August 4, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of August 11, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of August 18, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of August 25, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of September 1, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of September 8, 1964, as approved by the Board. Mr. Kinale presented a report on the minutes of the meeting of September 15, 1964, as approved by the Board. 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26) Freeholder Tiller for the 25% payment of taxes and bridges, accepting the local bid for furnishing various materials to the Road Department, and rejecting bid for Green Cladders, and authorizing same to be re-advertised. 27) Freeholder Tiller for the Department of Planning and Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-28) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-29) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-30) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-31) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-32) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be 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650-820-2-40) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-41) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-42) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-43) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-44) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-45) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-46) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-47) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & 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\$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-70) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-71) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-72) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-73) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-74) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-75) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-76) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to 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650-820-2-99) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-100) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-101) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-102) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-103) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-104) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-105) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-106) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of 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650-820-2-121) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-122) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing \$10,000 to be transferred from account 650-473 to account 650-820-2-123) Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Revenue & Finance, authorizing

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Course For Beginning Beekeepers

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Rutgers College of Agriculture will offer a short-course for beginning beekeepers June 30 and July 1 and 2. Applicants must be at least 16 years old, and no more than 100 will be accepted. Instructors will be two men with many years of experience with bees: Robert S. Pittner of the Rutgers Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology and Jack Mathenius, supervisor of bee culture of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. There will be a fee of \$4 for residents of New Jersey and \$9.50 for non-residents. A course description and application blank can be obtained from Dr. Westervelt Griffin, assistant dean of the College.

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BERKELEY SCHOOL
SECRETARIAL



50 YEARS WITH J. J. HOCKENJOS CO. has earned honors for William F. Gardner, left, pictured with Kenneth Helzel, president of the 103-year old paint concern. Co-workers, friends and their wives recently attended a dinner honoring Gardner. A gold watch was presented Gardner by the company to mark his 50th anniversary with Hockenjos. Bralth Davis, chairman of the board of Con Chem Co. made the award of a plaque and official pin of the 50-Year Club of the National Paint and Varnish Association. Gardner is vice-president of Hockenjos and manager of its Irvington store. The company also has stores in Roselle Park, Millburn, Kearny and Morristown. Gardner lives at 865 Grove St., Irvington. Hockenjos established itself in the paint business in Newark in 1861.

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

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Number Nine N.Z. TEA TIME
New Zealanders like Americans. You can feel it. They have just one complaint. They say that during the war when approximately 15,000 U. S. service men came to New Zealand, they stole all the best girls and took them away to America. Nevertheless, they laugh about it and are friendly and hospitable to Americans and like to see them in New Zealand. A sample of this extreme niceness was a representative of the New Zealand government Tourist Bureau who was with us for 14 days. Mr. E. B. (Ted) Kelsey of Auckland. His constant concern for our welfare and comfort typified the hospitality and friendship of the New Zealanders. Another was Geoffrey Bradbury of Christchurch, who along with several other citizens of that city, entertained members of our group at their homes and showed us around the city. After we visited in Mr. Bradbury's nice ranch type house in the suburbs and met his charming wife and new baby daughter, we went to another house to meet more folks. There, just like in the U. S., the teenagers were watching television. The arguments were from American teen comedy and detective series and some movies.

ANOTHER DIFFERENT touch in New Zealand, but this time a little annoying one, is the system of dining. Dining in the hotels that is. Actually, it seems that the union is in blame for wrecking this happy hour. The waiter cannot under any circumstances do what the maître d'hôtel must do, and the bus-boy cannot under any circumstances do what anyone else must do, and by the time you are finished with the strict lines of denaturation, you end up getting poor service from a whole string of prima donnas who belong to a union. It wouldn't be so bad with all that if only they weren't so touchy, but if you should happen to ask a waitress for a glass of water, she looks terribly insulted, archly raises her eyebrow and tells you with great coldness that "you are supposed to ask the wine steward for that." It may also happen that he may be no where in sight, and she may be holding the pitcher of water in place it out of her way, but she will not pour you a drop of it come heck or high water. Besides this touchy crew, you are allotted certain hours for eating, and just so long. It usually ranges from 1 1/2 hours to two hours for dinner from about 6 to 8, and that's it. If you are late, goodbye Charlie. It made the dinner hour quite hectic and unpleasant. We were unlike the rest of New Zealand and the rest of New Zealanders that it seemed strange.

ONE OF THE REASONS for the liking might be the fact of U. S. aid during the war, but more than likely it is the fact that both peoples are much the same. Our culture and customs are basically alike. There may be different little touches in different names, but fundamentally we work and play, live and love by much the same rules. It is not I say, our culture compared with a culture of a tribe in the Congo. You may wake up in the morning to see a smiling maid holding a pot of hot tea ready to serve you, and you may call the grades in school "Standards" and go by a bit of a different system, but still you go to school at five, graduate, attend the university, get engaged and marry the same as you do in the U. S. And the tea is tea and not some sweetened concoction. You may have "hugget" and "colonial goose" but it will only be lamb cooked in the normal way, and not the eye of a goat or sheep that you must eat or else offend the reigning sleek or chief who is your host, as is true in some parts of the world.

ONE OF THE DIFFERENT little touches is the tea in the morning. This is a delightful one. There you are, snoozing away, and instead of a clang-a-lang of an alarm

Bible Quiz

By MILY HAMMER

Many Biblical personalities met their deaths in various ways. Can you name the method by which the following Bible people met their deaths?
1. Abel
2. Haman
3. Babel
4. Herod
5. Stephen
6. Saul
7. John the Baptist
8. Jezebel

ANSWERS
1. Stung by a serpent (Gen. 4:8)
2. Hanged (Est. 7:10)
3. Stoned (1 Kings 1:10)
4. Beheaded (Matt. 14:12)
5. Stoned (Acts 7:58)
6. Stoned (1 Kings 13:30)
7. Beheaded (Matt. 14:12)
8. Beheaded (1 Kings 16:33)

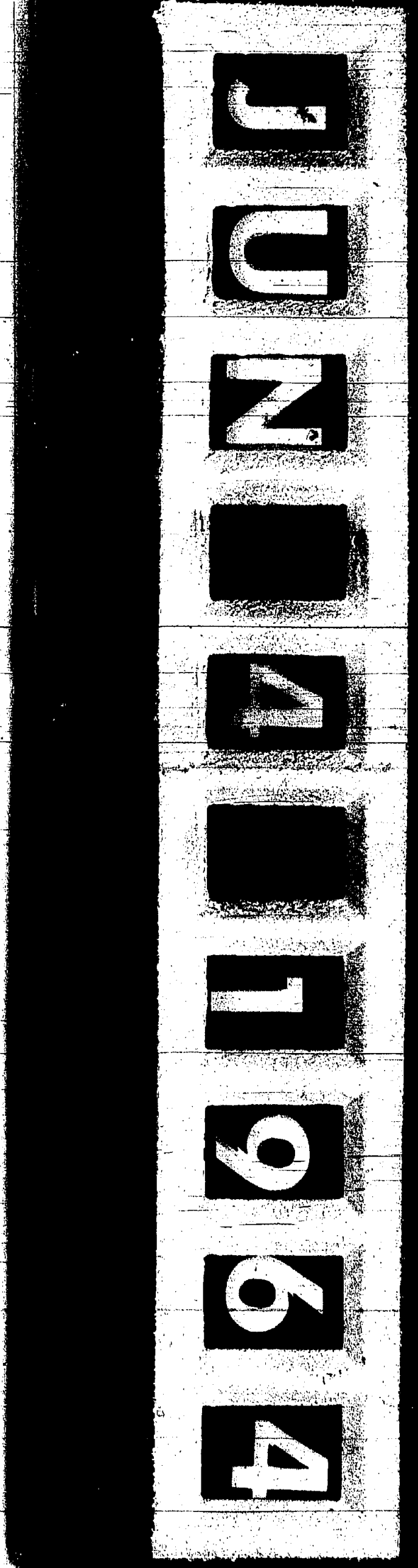
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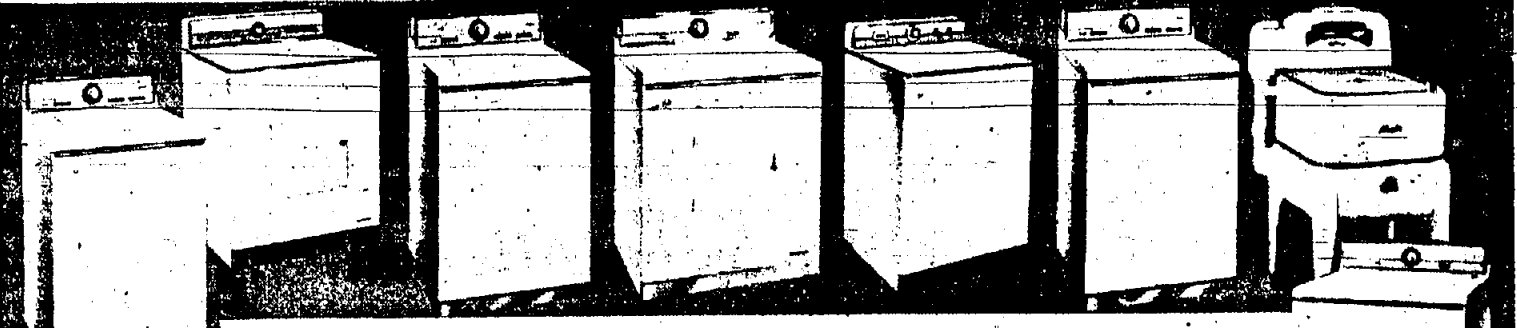
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Delegates Return From Convention Of Church Ladies

Mrs. Kate Scherer of 154 Hawthorne ave., and Mrs. Herbert Keller of 28 Itomir ave., serving as delegate and alternate respectively, from Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, returned yesterday from the 2nd annual convention of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Clial-forte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Some 1,200 delegates and guests, representing 287 congregations of the service on Sunday, Missouri Synod in eastern New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and the other New England states, attended.

Featured speakers on the convention program were Mrs. Justus Kretzmann of St. Louis, speaking on "Woman Power in the Church," and the Rev. Norman Tenne of New York City, director of public relations for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, who spoke on the topic, "Power for This Hour."

First Church Of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Ave., Summit

A Bible lesson on the subject, "God, the Only Cause and Creator," will be heard at all Christian Science services on Sunday. It will contain many passages from the Bible acknowledging God's greatness as the source of all that is good and good. Included in this service are Psalms (43:4): "The word of the Lord is right; and all His works are done in truth."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read following. "To grasp the reality and order of being in its essence, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is" (p. 273).

St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield Ave., Summit

Rev. Richard L. Peterman, Vice-Pastor

Today — 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible class; 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services with Pastor Peterman.

Monday — 9:30 a.m., Lutheran women's meeting at home of Mrs. Walter Higgins, 77 Sheward dr., New Providence; 7:30 p.m., Church Council meeting.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., Lutheran Church Women Evening Circle supper meeting.

Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Lutheran Church Women Hilltop Circle meeting.

Reformed Church Chapel

242 Shunkle rd., Above Battusol Way

Rev. George T. Robertson, Rev. William T. Iverson

Services every Sunday at 10

Religious News

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



REV. TWEEDLE, D. D. "Does that sound a bit too commercial, Rev. first?"

Holy Cross Pastor Will Attend Institute

Pastor Lester P. Messerschmidt of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will attend the second annual Lutheran Pastors' Institute at Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N. Y., Monday to next Friday.

Purpose of the institute is to provide pastors with spiritual and intellectual revitalization and theological study in depth for the complex task of today's ministry.

He will be taking the following courses:

- 1. "The Augsburg Confession and the Ecumenical Movement";
- 2. Studies in Greek of selected texts for the church year;
- 3. "Organized for Action" — an exploration of parish strategy in the fields of evangelism, education, stewardship, pastoral management, and administration;
- 4. "The Church in our Culture" — a critical look at contemporary society, urbanization, today's parishes and the Negro revolution.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")

639-641 Mountain ave., Springfield, N. J.

Lester P. Messerschmidt, pastor

Today — 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting with installation of officers.

Saturday — 8 p.m., Young Adults' square dance, Fords.

Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., Divine Service with Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible discussion group; 2 p.m., Pilgrimage to historic Lutheran sites.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Wednesday Circle.

Friday — 7:30 p.m., Nursery School "Graduation."

Marder Elected

J. Paul Marder of 4 Acapridge lane, was elected vice president of the Northern N. J. Region of Men's Clubs at the annual Men's Club Conference breakfast and elections at Congregation B'nai Israel, Toms River. Marder was president of Springfield's Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club in 1962-63, and is presently a trustee of Temple Beth Ahm.

Annual Festival, Picnic Scheduled By Fireside Group

The Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, announced that it will hold its annual strawberry festival on Saturday from 12 noon until 6 p.m. on the parish house grounds, Main st.

Featured will be contests, refreshments, strawberries, a white elephant sale, comic books, homemade cakes and delicacies and a pony ride.

Chairman of the festival is Nicholas Zarelli, and assisting him as committee chairman are the following: William Finnie, Salvatore Falcone, Walter Vosburgh, Warren Sim, John Zabelski, Sven Hedstrom, William Meirdeick, Robert Bevan and Drew Morrison.

The Fireside Group, the couples' club of the church, also has announced that its annual picnic will be held on Sunday, June 21, at Nonogogean Park, Cranford. William Schenck will be chairman of the event. Featured will be three-legged races, various contests and the annual "white ball" game between the husbands and the wives — traditionally "won" by the latter.

First Presbyterian Church

Morris Avenue at Main Street, Springfield, New Jersey

Minister: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this church. Representing over 200 years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to work and worship in its fellowship.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House. Nursery Service for ages 1 and 2 in the Parish House; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church-Worship Services. The Rev. Donald C. Weber will preach at both services. The Senior Choir will sing at the 9:30 service and the Girls' Choir and the new Junior Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service; 4 p.m., Instruction Class for new members in the Parish House.

Monday — 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 280 meeting.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Session meeting.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society annual picnic; 7 p.m., Evening Group annual dinner; 8 p.m., Men's bowling committee.

Thursday — 9:30 a.m., New Jersey Synodical meeting; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

Friday — 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, Chapel; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop-20, Court of Awards; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Chapel.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Thursday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Parish House.

Friday — 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior and High School Choir rehearsal, Chapel; 8 p.m., Adult Bible Study Group.

Friday — 3:30 p.m., Confirmation Class.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main st. opposite Taylor rd., Millburn, N.J.

Rev. James E. Lindseth, Rector

Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:15 a.m., Family Service of Morning Prayer (Holy Communion third Sundays); 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion first Sundays).

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Thursday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Parish House.

Friday — 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior and High School Choir rehearsal, Chapel; 8 p.m., Adult Bible Study Group.

Friday — 3:30 p.m., Confirmation Class.

St. James

45 South Springfield ave., Springfield

Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor

Rev. Edward A. Oehling, Rev. Richard M. Vardone, assistant pastors

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

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

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

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

Temple Sherey Shalom

8 Sprungfield ave. and Shunkle rd., Springfield

Rabbi Israel S. Dr. cantor

Cantor: Mark J. Biddleman

Today — 8:30 p.m., Book of the Month class meets with the rabbi to discuss Isaac Bashevis Singer's "The Slave."

Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat Service.

Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning services at which James Wellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wellen, will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah.

Daily minyan (prayer services) are at 7:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at 9:15 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., on Sunday.

Two Motor Violations

Lawrence Corsi Jr., 19, of Belleville was fined \$25 by Magistrate Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for driving on an expired license. He was fined another \$5 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

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By Appointment



GOLDEN RULE DAYS — Freshman high school students in 1911 pose for class picture in the James Caldwell School, which lodged both elementary and high school classes. The high school was housed on the third floor, which was subsequently destroyed in a fire. The students, from left, row 1, Bernard Beckman, Jimmy Conley, Edna Lee

Chisholm; row 2, Anthony Santoro, George Henderson, Hannah Hankins Schramm, Herbert Day; row 3, Carrie Thomas, John Hastings, Elbie Deuler, Alex Ferguson; row 4, Michael Kasperoon, Les Chisholm, Bill Corby, Henrietta Ruban Geiger. Picture is the property of Herbert Day, 176 Tooker ave.

Beth Ahm Installs New Officer Slate

Meyer Biddelman was re-elected to a second term as president of Temple Beth Ahm and was installed at last Friday night's services by Seymour Goldberg, president of the Northern New Jersey Region, United Synagogue of America.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine installed the other newly elected officers and trustees for the coming two-year period. They are:

Vice presidents, Martin Shindler, Sheldon Fried, Milton Wildman and Seymour Wortzel;

treasurer, Seymour Greene; secretary, Seena Gray, Fred Nubarth and Edith Callen, and trustees, Bernard Sanders, Arthur Falkin, Raymond Kravitz, Irving Perkin and Rudy Bamberger.

President of the Sisterhood is Lottie Bamberger. President of the Men's Club is Leonard Norkin.

Sam Greenfelt was awarded the first annual "outstanding service award" by the Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club at its recent dinner-dance. Presentation was by Milton Wildman, Men's Club president. Greenfelt is Men's Club secretary and publicly chairman for the temple and its bowling leagues.

Realtors Discuss 'Open Listings'

Legal realtors will meet tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., for a monthly Round Table Luncheon sponsored by the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. The topic for discussion will be "The Realtor and Open Listings."

Advertising Agency Picks New Executive

Henry Kopel of Troy rd., Springfield, president of Kopel Creative Production Services of 410 Chestnut st., Union, has announced the appointment of Howard Leichter as vice-president and director of studio operations.

Leichter, who attended Cooper Union Art School, is a graphic arts specialist with 20 years of ad agency and studio experience. His previous associations were with Grey Advertising, Penthouse Studios, and for the past 10 years with Comart Associates, New York, where he was studio manager.

Friday Deadline

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

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

WNEW-AM 6:45 A.M., 11:30 K.C.

WNBC-7:30 A.M., 6:00 K.C.

SUNDAYS This week's Christian Religion program

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Short Hills Country Day School

Co-Educational Summer Session

Elementary & Secondary School Subjects

June 22 - July 31, 8:30 - 12:00 Daily

Review & Enrichment Courses

Remedial Reading - Typing

Day Camp 9:00-4:00 Daily

Play School: 9:00-12:00 Daily

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL

DR 9-4550

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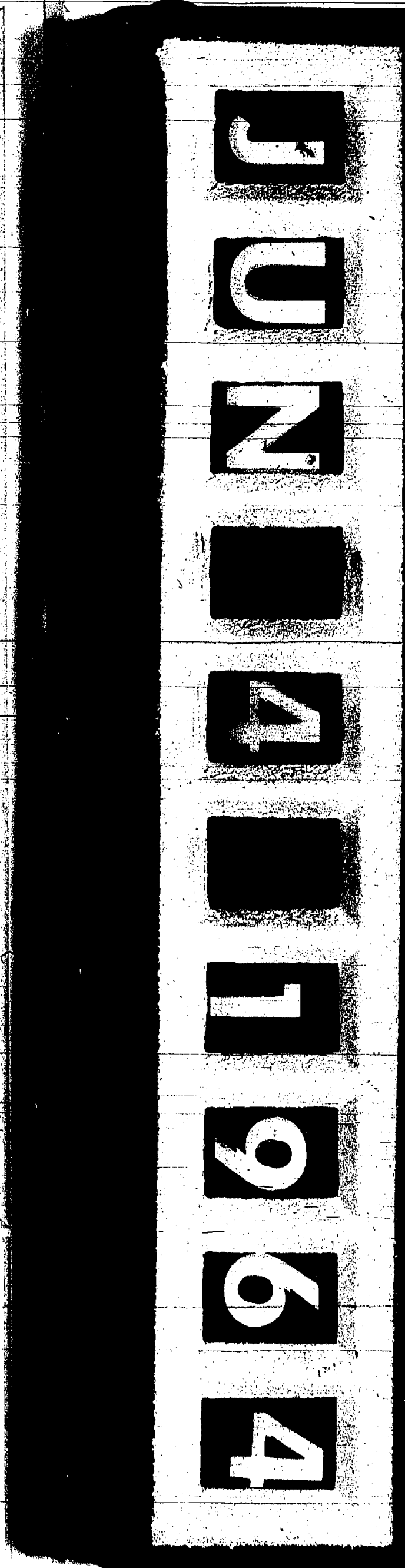
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Lestoil	69¢	49¢	20¢	Soaky	69¢	39¢	30¢	Cut Rite	53¢	49¢	4¢	Prune Juice	45¢	39¢	6¢
Blue Cheer	32¢	29¢	3¢	Foil Wrap	33¢	29¢	4¢	Apple Juice	1.00	1.00	0¢	Niblets	39¢	33¢	6¢
Fab Detergent	31¢	25¢	6¢	Staff Foil	29¢	25¢	4¢	Grape Juice	1.05	1.00	5¢	Del Monte Peas	113¢	95¢	18¢
Spray Starch	79¢	69¢	10¢	Freezer Paper	49¢	39¢	10¢	Hi-C Ass't. Drinks	1.05	95¢	10¢	Staff Peas	93¢	89¢	4¢

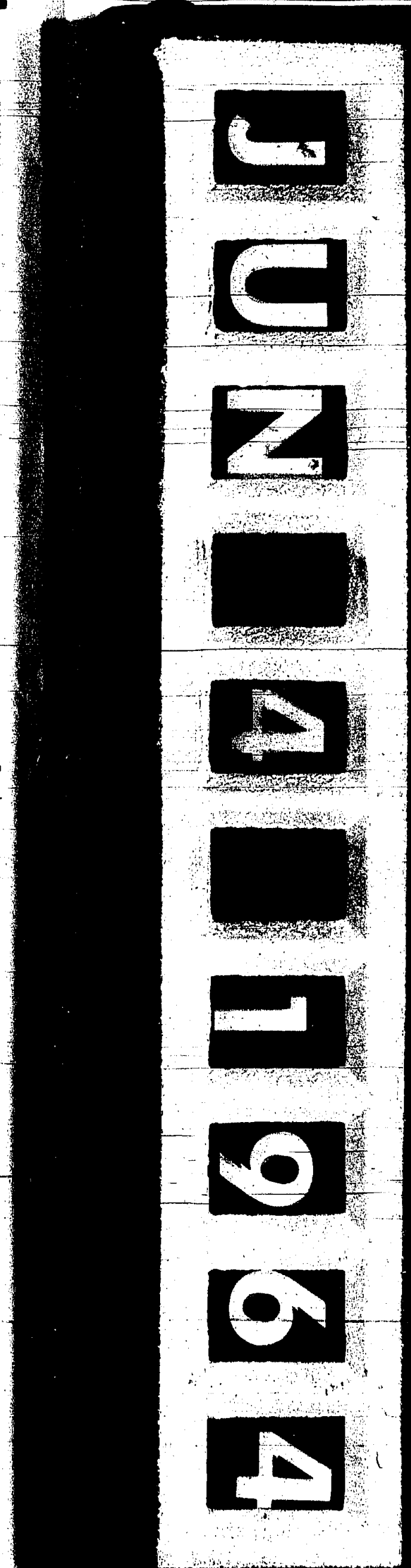
SENECA GRAPE DRINK Save 14¢ **4** 32 oz. cans **\$1** **STAFF POTATO CHIPS** Save 10¢ full lb. **49¢**

"Compare!"				"Compare!"				Good Deal's savings ADD UP!							
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Tom. Paste	54¢	45¢	9¢	Gold Medal Flour	61¢	53¢	8¢	Tomato Soup	99¢	89¢	10¢	Instant Coffee	1.49	1.15	34¢
Tom. Sauce	1.17	89¢	28¢	Staff Salad Oil	49¢	39¢	10¢	Noodles	1.11	1.00	11¢	Yumberry Syrup	35¢	33¢	2¢
Tom. Sauce	94¢	85¢	9¢	Wesson Oil	37¢	33¢	4¢	Beans	1.11	1.00	11¢	Rival Dog Food	86¢	79¢	7¢
Jello Gelatine	41¢	37¢	4¢	Staff Shortening	65¢	59¢	6¢	Pork & Beans	1.13	99¢	14¢	Peanuts	1.17	1.00	17¢
My T Fine	45¢	39¢	6¢	Evap. Milk	80¢	79¢	1¢	Tuna	39¢	35¢	4¢	Baby Food	95¢	89¢	6¢
Fruit Cocktail	45¢	41¢	4¢	Evap. Milk	1.10	1.00	10¢	Tuna	1.17	1.00	17¢	Ammonia	49¢	47¢	2¢

3¢ OFF LABEL CLOROX BLEACH Save 14¢ gal. **49¢** **GOOD DEAL CANNED SODA** 12 oz. cans **12 89¢**

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Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE		Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE		Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE		Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL'S PRICE	YOU SAVE	
Niagara Starch	23¢	20¢	3¢	Tomato Juice	70¢	61¢	9¢	Sucaryl Sweetner	79¢	69¢	10¢	Gravy	37¢	33¢	4¢
SOS Soap Pads	41¢	37¢	4¢	Whole Beets	22¢	19¢	3¢	Syrup	35¢	29¢	6¢	Chili Con Carne	1.17	1.00	17¢
Apple Juice	93¢	85¢	8¢	Jello Puddings	45¢	39¢	6¢	Cornflakes	37¢	33¢	4¢	Sardines	90¢	85¢	5¢
Fiesta Punch	1.05	97¢	8¢	Fruit Cocktail	58¢	55¢	3¢	Rice Krispies	42¢	39¢	3¢	Spaghetti	45¢	42¢	3¢
Lemon Juice	67¢	59¢	8¢	Cake Mixes	82¢	69¢	13¢	Hershey Syrup	1.15	1.00	15¢	Miracle Whip	59¢	49¢	10¢
Pineapple Juice	41¢	37¢	4¢	Crisco Oil	41¢	35¢	6¢	Uncle Ben's Rice	73¢	69¢	4¢	Metrecal Liquids	1.19	1.00	19¢

Save \$2. to \$10. EACH Time You Shop at ...





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CHUCK



ROAST • STEAK

25^c

lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF!

SAVE
\$1 ea.



SAVE
32^c ea.

29^c

lb.

SUGAR CURED, SHORT SHANK

SMOKED CALI HAM

SAVE
70^c

25^c

lb.

SAVE OVER \$1.00 PER ROAST

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS!

CHUCK ROAST lb. 59^c
CROSS RIB lb. 79^c
ROUND ROAST lb. 79^c
TOP SIRLOIN lb. 89^c
BOTTOM ROUND lb. 89^c

LOWEST PRICE IN 20 YEARS!

CORNED BEEF BRISKET

Thick Cut
SAVE
\$1.30

Thin Cut
49^c lb.

33^c

eat some...
freeze some!
lb.

Hygrade Pure Pork
**SAUSAGE
MEAT**

Save
26^c
19^c
lb.

Schickhaus Penant
**LEAN SLICED
BACON**

Save
10^c
39^c
lb.

TASTY
**HYGRADE
FRANKS**

Save
21^c
39^c
lb.
In 2 lb. pkgs.

100% Fresh Pure Lean
**CHOPPED
BEEF**

Save
16^c
33^c
lb.

Shoulder or English Cut
LONDON BROIL lb. 89^c
Save 64c Each Grand Prize
CALIFORNIA ROAST lb. 49^c
Save 20c For Soup or Stew Grand Prize
BEEF SHIN lb. 35^c
Save 14c Grand Prize
CHUCK FOR STEW lb. 65^c

Save 20c Grand Prize
CUBED STEAK lb. 89^c
Save 20c Grand Prize
SHOULDER STEAK lb. 89^c
Sliced, Skinned and Deseined
BEEF LIVER lb. 59^c
For Barbecue
BEEF RIBS lb. 29^c

Delicious
Chopped Chuck lb. 59^c
Save 30c All White Meat, Breast, Wings, Rib
Chicken Forequarters lb. 37^c
Save 30c All Dark Meat, Legs, Thighs, Back
Chicken Hindquarters lb. 37^c
Save 30c Plymouth Rock
Daisy Ham lb. 57^c
Save 20c American Kosher
Kosher Franks lb. 79^c
Save 10c Fancy White
Medium Shrimp lb. 59^c
Save 10c Fancy White
Large Shrimp lb. 89^c
Save 32c When You Clean 'Em Yourself!
Fresh Porgies 4 1/2 plgs. \$1.00
Save 20c PAP Leaf, Olive Leaf, Pepper Leaf,
Spiced Ham... Freshly Sliced
Cold Cuts lb. 49^c

Save 10c Extra Lean and Flavorful
Ground Round lb. 79^c
Save 40c - Hormel Corned
Picnic Ham 3 lb. \$1.99
Save 20c Impotted
Polish Ham 3 lb. \$3.99
Save 4c Hygrade 2 lb. Average
Midget Bologna lb. 45^c
Save 4c Hygrade 2 lb. Average
Liverwurst Midget lb. 45^c
Save 4c Schickhaus
Bar-B-Q Franks lb. 65^c
Save 20c Land O' Frost Smoked
Turkey Sliced 3 3/2 oz. 89^c
Save 20c Land O' Frost Smoked
Sliced Beef 3 plgs. 89^c
Save 20c Land O' Frost Smoked
Ham Chopped 3 3/2 oz. 89^c

FRESH MILK-FED **VEAL** DELICATE FLAVORED!
VEAL CHOPS Save 20c Grand Prize Shoulder lb. 59^c
VEAL ROAST Save 20c Grand Prize Leg or Rump lb. 49^c
Save 20c Grand Prize
RIB VEAL CHOPS lb. 69^c
Save 20c Grand Prize
LOIN VEAL CHOPS lb. 79^c
Save 10c Grand Prize
VEAL FOR STEW lb. 59^c
Save 20c Grand Prize
BREAST OF VEAL lb. 29^c
Save 20c Grand Prize
NECK OF VEAL lb. 29^c
Save 30c Grand Prize
VEAL CUTLETS lb. \$1.39

FREE!
1/2 lb. Kitchen Fresh POTATO SALAD
and 6 Delicious, Fresh DINNER ROLLS
With Your Purchase of 1/2 Pound of
COOKED CORNED BEEF 1/2 lb. 98^c
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Tercentenary Concert Series Planned In Princeton

New Jersey's 300th anniversary is to be celebrated in music in an unprecedented series of concerts, presented from June 19 through July 5 in Princeton. The complete program for the 56 concerts has been announced by Nicholas Harsanyi, music director of the Tercentenary Festival of Music, to be presented to audiences nightly on the

College at Princeton. Because of the town's location in central New Jersey, it is convenient to have these important musical events presented in Princeton. The complete program for the 56 concerts has been announced by Nicholas Harsanyi, music director of the Tercentenary Festival of Music, to be presented to audiences nightly on the

The Verdi "Mazurka" Requiem to be heard on Friday, July 3, and Sunday, July 5, will be performed by the Festival Symphony and the vocal soloists of Westminster Choir, under the baton of guest conductor Eugene Ormandy. The four vocal soloists will be Janice Harsanyi, 19, Chockasian, Nicholas Di Virgilio and John Maguire.

George Lynn, the Rotary Chorus, will be directed by Donald Bryant, and the Masterworks Chorus under David Randolph.

Methodists Hold Annual Sessions At Drew Campus

The 167th annual meeting of the New Jersey Methodist Conference is being held this week at Drew University, Madison, N.J. Bishop Lloyd C. Wells is presiding throughout the sessions which will close Sunday with the ordination of about 400 candidates and the appointment of ministers for the coming year.

Model Of New Miniature Hearing Aid Given

BOSTON, Mass., June 3. A miniature hearing aid model will be given absolutely free to any one answering the special interest in those with hearing but do not understand world, has just been announced by Audiotex, Inc., successors to Western Electric Hearing Aid Division.

SUMMER BUSINESS COURSES

REGISTER NOW

Courses Begin July 6

6-8 and 10-week Courses

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

- PERSONAL TYPING
- ADVANCED TYPING
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- ADVANCED SHORTHAND
- ACCOUNTING
- AUTOMATION OFFICE PRACTICE

Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

TAX BILLS ARE COMING

Like the invoices that follow, charges against shopping centers, hotels, restaurants, and other businesses are already being levied. The bills are being levied for the first time since the dollar devaluation of 1964. The bills are levied on the basis of the dollar devaluation of 1964.

Degrees Issued By State Colleges Set New Record

A record total of 3,358 degrees

is being awarded at New Jersey's six state colleges this week. Commissioner of Education Fred A. Ruffolo announced that the total number of degrees awarded at the six state colleges during the week ending June 1, 1964, was 3,358.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER

of Rutgers... The State University

Specialist in Human Relations

JUST PLAY

Tommy's down at the park again playing ball. He's always wanting time playing.

DRAKE COLLEGES OF BUSINESS

571 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Telephone MI 2-7585

9 CALDWELL PL., ELIZABETH

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Indications are that the annual tax bills are higher again this year. In most areas, reports from 47 municipalities in 17 of New Jersey's 21 counties show a whopping \$854 million total levy. This is an increase of more than 11 per cent over last year's total of \$765 million for the same counties. With returns from four counties (Burlington,

Peace Corps Test Set For June 13

The Peace Corps has announced

that the next nationwide Peace Corps Placement Test is to be given June 13 by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Plans are being made to train some 1,200 men and women beginning this September and October. Applicants who desire to get into one of these fall training programs should take the June test. Training takes place at various American colleges and universities, on contract with the Peace Corps, and is generally of about three months duration.

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Buy now on special 'blue coal' Budget Plan... and save!

1. Save money! You get big special discount by ordering now!
2. Save worry! No big winter bills. Buy now - pay later on easy installments!
3. Save time! No last minute rush - you can have next winter's coal safe in your bin now!

Call us today!

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By YOUR RUTGERS GARDEN REPORTER

Out of Moving Rut

Don't fall into the lawn-mowing rut.

That's the advice of a Rutgers landscape architect, Dr. Henry W. Indyk, who says that the kind of rut that you get into by starting at the same place every time you mow and follow the same route time after time.

BOYS' CAMP

A camp for boys 8-14 years

REASONABLE RATES

\$5.00 Per Week

Swimming - Baseball - Handicraft

Camping - Hiking - Arts

CAMP TOBY

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Summer Session

For Remedial and Developmental Reading Instruction and Diversified Educational Services.

For CHILDREN - ADOLESCENTS - AND ADULTS.

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SHAVERS

- Cordless! Or plug-in!
- Rechargeable!
- Roller Combs!
- 348 keenly honed cutting edges!
- Four Roller Combs!
- 6 rows of cutters!
- Fully adjustable!
- New motor-new power!
- Clean, close, comfortable!

\$21.88 **\$15.99**

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OPEN WEEKDAY EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M. - SATURDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.

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ALL LATEST 1964 PATTERNS

Reg. \$125 - \$150 Value **\$59.95**

With overlapped seams and zippers. Guaranteed fabrics and workmanship.

Living-room Suite

Reupholstered... **\$98.95**

GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

VISIT OUR NEW BROADLOOM CARPETING DEPT

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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14 FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR \$178.88	115 VOLT 7 1/2 AMP. AIR CONDITIONER \$88.88	
WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER \$118.88	14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$199.88	
MOTOROLA 19" PORTABLE TV \$139.88	EMERSON AIR CONDITIONER \$99.88	

BUY WITH NO CASH DOWN UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER \$2.99	G-E 9 CUP PERCOLATOR \$9.99
UNIVERSAL HAIR DRYER \$8.88	UNIVERSAL HAND MIXER \$6.99

EASY AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 1 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY
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OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 PM - SAT. 'TIL 6 PM

summer sessions at UPSALA COLLEGE

APPLY NOW

More than 70 courses in liberal arts, sciences, teacher education, Write or telephone the Director of Admissions, Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, OR 2-5300.

• June 15 to July 24

• July 27 to Sept. 3

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Now, A New Reading Alphabet... And It's As Easy As A.B.C.!

New Jersey teachers are being trained in the use of a new reading alphabet. The new alphabet is being used in the "I.T.A." Workshop at Newark State College, Union, N.J.

The workshop is a two-day program designed to help teachers learn to use the new alphabet in their classrooms. The program includes a variety of activities, including reading, writing, and speaking.

The new alphabet is a simplified version of the traditional alphabet. It consists of 26 letters, each with a unique shape and sound. The letters are designed to be easy to learn and use, and to help children develop their reading skills more quickly.

The workshop is being held at Newark State College, Union, N.J. The program is open to all teachers in the state. The workshop is being held from June 4-5, 1964.

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Summer Sing Set By Masterwork Next Wednesday

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation will hold a Summer Sing Set Wednesday, June 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Club, 100 South St., Morris County, N.J.

The sing set will feature a variety of songs, including folk songs, ballads, and contemporary music. The program will be presented by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, which is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of music and art.

Turns Summer Grass Green

All-organic nitrogen
Agrinite

SUMMER LAWN FOOD

Fast green-up for summer lawns. Won't burn even if used in hottest weather. Get Agrinite at your garden supply dealer.

\$3.95

Bag feeds 5,000 sq. ft. of grass.

Made by THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY

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AUTOMATIC SALE \$1455
OPTIONAL PRICE

From \$95.00 DOWN Weekly FROM \$10.72

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and practice in the alphabet will be John Tinsley, consultant with the Pitman Publishing Corp. He'll also give a "homework assignment" at the end of the Friday afternoon session.

This new alphabet has 44 lower case characters, including all of our conventional letters, except "Q" and "X", omitted because they do not have their own sound values. There also are 14 "diagrams" or familiar letters joined together to represent certain sounds. The remaining six characters are new shapes.

Although I.T.A. is better than the conventional alphabet, its proponents point out that it avoids the confusion that arises when the latter 26 letters are combined in more

than 2,000 ways to represent the approximately 40 basic sounds of English.

In practice the alphabet is taught to first grade children ready to learn to read. Research results from England and Belgium indicate that children make the transfer to the conventional alphabet easily and appear to be reading at a higher level than those who did not experience I.T.A. The alphabet also has been used in higher grades for remedial work.

"In conducting this workshop Newark State College is not interested in promoting I.T.A.," says Robert Chaswell, professor of education and one of three faculty members coordinating the workshop, pointed out. "We wish merely

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to help explore what may be some very exciting possibilities."

Other faculty coordinators include Dr. Lillian Pittman, associate professor of education who is a reading specialist, and Dr. Richard Fink, professor of philosophy who appeared recently as a panel expert on a television discussion of I.T.A.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
TAKEN NOTICE that Thomas J. Hannon, Esq., has been appointed as the executor of the estate of the late Thomas J. Hannon, deceased, in the County of Union, New Jersey, for a Plenary Power of Attorney, for purposes stated at 1418 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

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ROUND ROAST 69¢

BONELESS FOR OVEN OR POT CROSSRIB ROAST 69¢ TOP & BOTTOM BONELESS NO FAT ADDED lb.

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DRESSING SHOULDER lb.

Shoulder STEAK 89¢

TENDER JUICY

CUBE STEAK 89¢

READY-TO-COOK - ROASTING

CHICKENS 39¢

3 LBS. UP lb.

CHICKEN 39¢

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CHUCK STEAKS 35¢

WELL TRIMMED

POT ROAST 49¢

CALIFORNIA STYLE CHUCK lb.

PLUM ROSE IMPORTED HAM 49¢

SLICED BOILED 5-oz. pkts.

EXTRA LEMON GROUND ROUND 79¢

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LONDON BROIL 89¢

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SHORT RIBS 45¢

COUNTRY STYLE

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CORNED BEEF 33¢

FIRST CUTS lb. 49¢ BONELESS BRISKET THICK CUTS lb.

COFFEE 1.48

MAXWELL HOUSE 2-lb. cans 8c OFF LABEL

ALL COLD WATER 1.58

35c OFF LABEL 3-qt. cont.

CORN NIBLETS 98¢

GREEN GIANT 6-12-oz. cans

ALL FLAVORS - CANNED SODA TWO GUYS 12.88¢

12-oz. cans

PRODUCE DEPT. SAVINGS

PEACHES 29¢

FRESH FIRST OF SEASON 2 lbs.

TOMATOES 23¢

HARD RIPE lb.

ORANGES 39¢

CALIFORNIA PASCAL CRISP GREEN 14¢

CELESTINE 12 for 39¢

CALIF. SUNKIST NEW YELLOW

ONIONS U.S. #1 3.25¢

FRESH JERSEY large orig. bunch

ASPARAGUS 39¢

COUPON

EXTRA 50 FREE TRADING STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 1 lb. pkg. ARMOUR'S STAR or SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED BACON

One coupon per customer. Good thru June 6, '64.

FOOD DEPT.

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 38¢

1-lb. 13-oz. cans

PROGRESSO ITALIAN IMP. TOMATOES 2.78¢

2-lb. 3-oz. cans

SUGAR 55¢

NATIONALLY 5-lb. ADV. BRANDS bag

HUNT'S Tomato Paste 10.98¢

6-oz. cans

TWO GUYS SHORTENING 58¢

3-lb. cans

SOAP PADS 4.88¢

4 boxes of 10

MAYONNAISE 33¢

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA jar

TUNA LIGHT CHUNK 3.88¢

3-1/2-oz. cans

Tomato Juice 2.27¢

WESTON CHOC. CHIP. 8.5¢-OZ. OR SACRAMENTO

Butter Cookies 4.51¢

9-OZ. 4 FOR

KEEBLER FUDGE SANDWICH OR FIG BARS 2.69¢

16-oz. pkts.

APPETIZING DEPT. SAVINGS

PASTRAMI 59¢

LEAN DELI CHUNK ONLY lb.

KRAFT CASINO - SLICED TO ORDER SWISS CHEESE 69¢

lb.

POTATO, COLE SLAW, MACARONI SALADS 2.25¢

2 LBS.

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

INSULATED TUMBLER 47¢

4-PACK 13-OZ.

OUR REG. LOW DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢

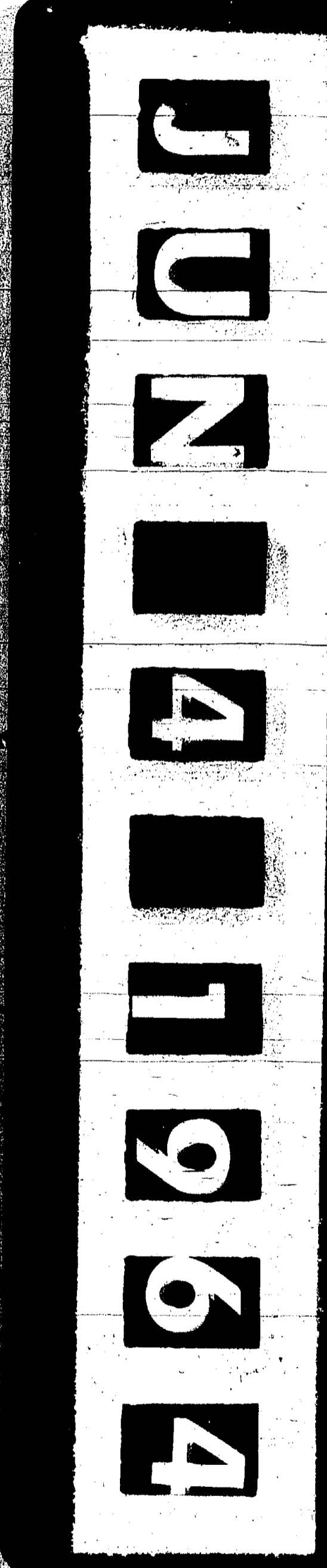
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Presbyterian Church Women's Units Schedule Several Important Events

Next Wednesday, the date for the annual dinner of the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, which will be held at Mrs. D. J. Terrell, Scotch Plains, at 7 p.m.

The program will feature Mrs. Florence Tenison of New Shoreham, who has just returned from spending one year in Japan. Mrs. Tenison will entertain and teach the art of "origami" or Japanese paper folding. This will be an audience-participation evening, and members of the Evening Group will actually learn how to make things according to this ancient Japanese art.

Mrs. John Bauer, 125 South Maple Ave., is in charge of the creation and also a program chairman for the group.

Five members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will attend the annual New Jersey Synodical meeting to be held at Douglas College, New Britain, N. J., at 10 a.m. on June 14.

The Synod is the state organization of the women's societies of the Presbyterian Church. These women representing Springfield will be Mrs. Gouty, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. E. P. Faulkner, Mrs. Warren, W. Halley, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Cecil Hitchcock.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield church will be the sponsor of the evening session of the Rev. J. H. Anderson, founder and director of "Operation



HIGH STEPPERS—This all-American French cancan line was a feature of the recent international folk dance festival at the Florence Gaudineer School. The mademoiselles are, from left, Gail Karlberg, Ann Josephson, Kathy Gares, Linda Fingerhut, Linda Smith and Rose Scheller.

PROJECT TO AID SMALL VICTIMS OF BRAIN INJURY

The New Jersey Association for Brain-Injured Children, Springfield Chapter, will sponsor a benefit performance of "My Fair Lady" featuring Marion Morrison and "Milk and Honey" Wednesday evening, June 24, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

It was announced by Melvin Appel, a member of the arrangements committee for the event.

The Association is a voluntary organization of parents and professionals who are interested in establishing, through public and private facilities, research and educational programs to help meet the special needs of brain-injured children.

MENU FOR WEEK AT GAUDINEER

Monday—Chicken, macaroni, fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday—Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, carrots, cauliflower, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday—Frankfurter, baked beans, sauerkraut, brownie, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday—Pork chops, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding, fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Friday—Tuna fish salad, French fries, tossed salad, choice of pie, roll, butter, milk.

Picnic

(Continued from Page 1) ... took part, as well as friends on duty at the headquarters. The fire trucks were back in service at headquarters in about two hours after the call.

Present at the home at the time the fire broke out were Powell, his wife, an 11-month-old son, Kevin, Edward, and Powell's father-in-law and mother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Guruk, who also live at the address, many neighbors in the area offered the family temporary shelter. They have since returned to the dwelling, from which they moved last Dec. 23rd. This week Mrs. Guruk praised the work of Springfield firemen in extinguishing the blaze with as little damage as possible.

LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4) ... and other efficiency studies and worked for a while in an accounting office. Mellett also spent the rest of his life. Once in college, however, his interest in history, which had been strong even in high school, brought a decision to enter. He had worked for Cars' 1141 YMCA and had had a taste of handling youngsters. It seemed an important thing to do.

He attended Dickinson College in Carlisle on an athletic scholarship and played varsity football for four years. He belonged to a social fraternity, the Skull and Key honor society, and a literary group that met to discuss books. He was graduated in 1931.

At that time, La Ventura said, there was little emphasis on study of the African nations, and he had to make up for what he considered his lack of knowledge in these areas on his own later, although his major subject was history.

K of C Council Meets Wednesday

The newly organized Springfield Council 3031, Knights of Columbus, will meet Wednesday at St. James School Hall.

Five local men were members of the charter class, which exemplified the third degree of the order last week. The coronation was held at the facilities of the Union Council and was in honor of the Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church and Springfield Council chaplain.

Officers of the new Council are: grand knight, Lane Deoxy, deputy grand knight, William Lalor, chancellor, Raymond Oakes, recorder, John Quinn, financial secretary, William Clarke, treasurer, William Hoff, mail lecturer, Rudolph Piccolo, advocate, James Cawley, warden, William Harrison, inside guard, Edward Harback, and outside guard, Gerard Libertelli. Trustees are Robert Hamon, Louis Goffman and Joseph Fitzsimmons.

Nye Retires As Chemist, Feted By His Colleagues

Richard W. Nye of Springfield was honored by his fellow employees at a recent dinner at the American Hotel, Freshford, marking his retirement after 28 years with the Minnesota Manufacturers' Association and the American Society for Testing Materials.

A chemist and engineer in the development of improved electric insulation, Nye holds a number of patents in his field. His early work was in the application of cashew-put resins to motor and cable construction.

Nye's latest efforts resulted in the development of splicing material for the first extra-high-voltage cable to be built in this country. This cable will be used to bring power into New York City at 345,000 volts.

The local man holds a degree, with honors, in chemical engineering from Syracuse University, and he has been listed in "Who's Who in the East" and "Who's Who in America."

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- Invitations
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CHERYL IOAS
MISS IOAS PLANS AUGUST WEDDING TO MED STUDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ioas of Siler St., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl to Keith Wayne Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thorne of Hamburg, N. Y.

An August wedding is planned. Miss Ioas was graduated from Johnathan Dayton Regional High School and received her degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., this month. She will teach Spanish at Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis.

Mr. Thorne was graduated from Purdue University and is a medical student at the Indiana University Medical Center.

SMART GRADS Choose A "COOL COIF" for that BIG DAY!

We Cater To ... Teens and Tweenies!

Evelyn's Beauty Salon
22 Center St. Springfield DR 6-9856
No Appointment Necessary Open Tues. thru Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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BRING THEM TO... **flemington now!**

Flemington's newly expanded, scientifically controlled vaults insure your furs the safest, most comfortable summer vacation ever. AT THE LOWEST RATES... ANYWHERE!

EXPERT REMODELING... Let our experts advise you on how to give your old fur a new look... AT OUR LOW FACTORY PRICES!

FREE GIFT... An Imported dish from England in celebration of the New Jersey Tercentenary year. Slap in and get yours!

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No. 8 Spring Street, Flemington, New Jersey
One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs

Andre' OF SHORT HILLS

679 Morris Turnpike, Springfield

for the ultimate in hair and wig fashions

Mon-Thru-Sat. — Fri. Eves to 6:30 DR 6-8111

YOU ASKED FOR IT... YOUR FAVORITE PATENT STYLE NOW IN GAY PASTELS

LAZY BONES
GOOD SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Union Bootery
Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and where you get personalized fitting by...
MANNY FRIEDMAN and KEN REDVANLEY
974 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Center
MUrdock 6-5480 • Open Friday & Monday Nights to 9
WE INVITE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT.

Fair Housing Group Aids Informal Talks

Last month, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall played host to a group of Springfield residents who got together to discuss the question of integrated housing. Last week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rutledge, owners of a "Golfing" similar discussion.

An increasing number of such meetings is scheduled for the weeks ahead. By the Springfield Fair Housing Committee, the neighborhood discussion program is designed to "broaden the community dialogue on the important questions of integrated housing." Through this effort, involving groups of 10 to 12 people, the Fair Housing Committee hopes to air divergent views and, at the same time, disseminate factual information and educational material to Springfield residents.

The neighborhood group discussion meetings are being planned by the organization's educational committee, under the leadership of Nat Rutledge, Coordinator of the program is Mrs. Larry Armour.

Each group discussion meeting is arranged by a host family in a particular neighborhood, who volunteer their home and invite neighbors to attend. The Fair Housing Committee provides a moderator and an assortment of reading material.

It is the intention of the committee to hold meetings in as many different neighborhoods in Springfield as possible. The committee views this program as

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For that Favorite man on FATHER'S DAY

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No Appointment Necessary

BEACH PARTY
by **JONATHAN LOGAN**

AT... **REINETTE YOUTH CENTER**
246 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
DR 9-5135
Open Daily 9:30 to 6 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. Eves. to 9:45 p.m.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

I mean about the new store in Union Center selling name brand dresses and sportswear for so much less than the regular price?

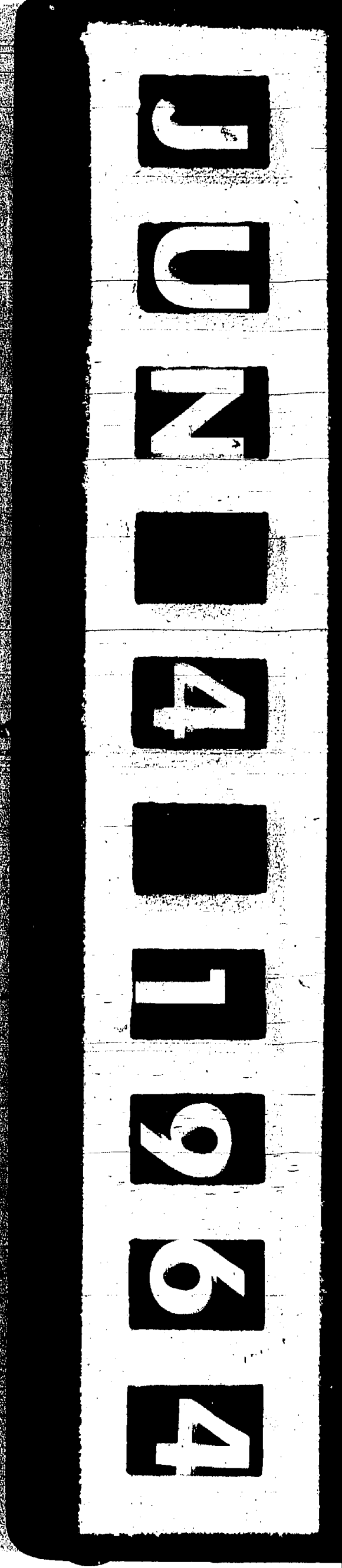
I WAS THERE YESTERDAY

And it's true. Of course the labels are cut out. But you know me. I shop all over, and when I tell you the buys are fantastic, I know what I'm talking about.

MEET ME THERE THIS AFTERNOON

They have new things almost every day, and I'm dying to see the new shipments. We'll make an afternoon of it. I've got to hdy up now. I want to call Betty and tell her to meet us there.

BelleAire's
1012 Stuyvesant Ave. 687-1111 • Union Center
Open Mon. and Fri. Eves. til 9 p.m.



Farms Women Receive National Liberty Award

The international department of the Women's Club of Connecticut Farms won a liberty award recently for 100 per cent membership participation in the federation's "care literacy program" from 1962 to 1964. Mrs. M. E. Mathis, chairman of the international department during this period, received the award from Mrs. Allen Beers, district chairman. The award recognized contributions to the Arm of Liberty Museum at the base of the Statue of Liberty, where Americana is on view. Contributions were

MRS. KRIZ FETED AT NEWARK STATE; 90 ATTEND PARTY

Ninety members of the faculty and student body of Newark State College, Union, joined Monday night at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Jean Kriz who is retiring from the college after serving there for eight years as a speech pathologist.

Mrs. Kriz, a remedial speech teacher, is also retiring from the Union School system after 37 years of service.

Dr. George Gens, director of the Speech Clinic at Newark State, was the principal speaker at the affair. Flowers and a gift were presented to Mrs. Kriz by Mrs. Sam Gaines, a member of the graduating class.

The honored guest's husband, William Kriz, and her cousin, Emil Tris, both of Elizabeth, were special guests at the event. Mr. Kriz, a retired insurance salesman, and his wife plan to travel after her retirement. Mrs. Kriz, who has worked principally in the Union elementary schools, plans to write children's books.

PAPERMILL PARTY SLATED JUNE 24

The N. J. Association for Brain-Injured Children, Suburban-Exeter Chapter, will sponsor a theatre party June 24 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. "My Fair Lady" is the current attraction.

Paul Goldman of 1880 Morris ave., Union, is president of the chapter, a voluntary organization of parents and professionals living in Essex and Union County communities who are interested in establishing research and educational programs to help meet the needs of brain-injured children.

Proceeds of the party will be used to help support a planned week-end play therapy center for the youngsters in this area and to establish a scholarship fund for special education teachers, Mr. Goldman said.

Information on the theatre party and the sponsoring organization may be obtained by contacting Mr. Goldman at the Union address.

Serve On Committee For Benedict Party

Mrs. Thomas Waters of 1153 Falls ter. and Mrs. Frank Fackelman of 527 Robinson ter., both of Union, were in charge of arrangements for the traditional reception held yesterday for the graduating students of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and their parents.

Many Union county boys are among the 187 graduates who are scheduled to receive their diplomas tomorrow evening at the 30rd commencement exercises in Conlin Auditorium of the Newark school.

Main address at the exercises will be given by Adrian M. Enley Jr., a 1939 graduate of St. Benedict's, who is currently president of the N. J. Bar Association and a former Essex County Surrogate.

MORAVIANS HOLD BERRY FESTIVAL; VARIETY SHOW

The annual strawberry festival will be held June 12 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty ave., Union.

The young people of the church will present a variety show.

The festival is sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the church. The Ruth Circle is in charge of the program and refreshments.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the County of Union, New Jersey, until 2:00 p.m. on June 15, 1964, at the office of the Board of Education, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, for the following:
Road
Ice Cream
Liquor
Liquor & Periodicals
Library Books
Musical Instruments
Instruction in history, form of Proposal, and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder.
Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Education otherwise they may be rejected.
Terms of the proposed contracts required as fixed by the specifications.
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, waive formalities and award contracts for the whole or any of the items at its discretion.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION.
R. A. SCHORER,
Secretary
DATED: June 4, 1964
Union Leader-June 4, 1964 (P.1) 62.58

BEVERLY MUNKO IS BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munko of Burlington ave., Union, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Irvin Robert Pikerhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Tickerhoff of Hillside.

A graduate of Union High School, Miss Munko is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark. Her fiance, a graduate of West Side High School, Newark, is now serving in the U. S. Navy. He is presently stationed in San Diego, Calif.
No date has been set for the wedding.

HOME FROM CENTENARY
Miss Karen Linda Kolaska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kolaska, 56 Elmwood ave., Union, will begin her summer vacation from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, tomorrow. Classes will resume Sept. 28.



MISS BEVERLY A. MUNKO

Official Warns Household Employers To Report Wages Paid To All Help

"Some household workers in Union and Somerset Counties may lose out on social security checks because their employers do not report their cash wages for social security," it was reported today by Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth. "As many as half of all household workers are not getting the social security credits that are due them," he said.

According to Jones, a household employer must report all cash wages of \$50 or more paid in a calendar quarter to a maid, cook, cleaning woman, gardener or other household worker. The calendar quarters end with the months of March, June, September and December. The social security reports are filed

with the District Director of Internal Revenue in Newark in the month after the end of each calendar quarter. For example, the report for the January, February and March quarter was due in April. The employer sends a tax payment of 7 and one-quarter per cent of cash wages with these reports. He withholds half of this amount from the wages paid to the worker. The report is very simple. It is an envelope form that can be filled out in a few minutes and is available at any social security or Internal Revenue office.

"A worker's social security record is based on the reports his employer files," Jones emphasized. "If this record is not correct, the worker will prob-

ably lose some or all of his monthly payments." Jones also urged employers to make the report on time to avoid paying penalty and interest. For information about reporting household employees, call 351-3200 or visit the social security office at 268 North Broad st.

Engels Honeymooning

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engel of Cranford are spending their honeymoon in The Carlton Beach in Bermuda. The bride is the former Miss Joan Andryszczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andryszczyk of Union. Mr. Engel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Engel, also of Union.

SHOWER HONORS MISS TARANTINO, A JUNE BRIDE

Miss Concetta Ann Tarantino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarantino of 260 West Webster ave., Roselle Park, was feted at a bridal shower held at Le Free's Cocktail Lounge, 37 Roselle Park, in anticipation of her marriage to Peter D. Amogretti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Amogretti of Vauxhall rd., Union.

The wedding will take place June 20 at The Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Hostesses for the 75 guests at the shower were prospective members of the bridal party. They are Miss Heidi Oelgart of Roselle Park, the Misses Rosemarie, Barbara and Nancy Tarantino, sisters of the bride and Miss Rosalie Amogretti, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Open Monday through Saturday 9:45 to 5:30-Wednesday nights 11 9 P.M. at Hahne & Company in Westfield and Newark.

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what is:
 • the biggest thing in town
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 • in a rainbow of light 'n' bright colors

What else but our exciting collection of handloomed Indian madras separates by R. C. Quinn ... shown here with the razzle dazzle of white! Shift shirt dress, 12.98. Blazer, 14.98; white pleated skirt, 7.98. Whaler jacket, 11.98 over white skinny pants, 7.98. Button-down white shirt, 3.98 topping Bermuda shorts, 7.98.

This merchandise also available at Hahne & Company in Newark and Montclair

1
2
3
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9

LOCAL LAD HAS 2-WHEELED SKYSCRAPER

Young Bike-BUILDER Aims High, Rides Even Higher

If it's not a bird and it's not a plane, it's probably young Dick Sklar, soaring through Springfield atop his home-made, six-foot high bicycle.

Dick built his two-wheeled sky-scraper last week out of scraps and left-overs collected throughout his neighborhood. The wheels are salvaged from two separate bikes, and the chain running up to the pedals comes from a third vehicle.

Riding is not too difficult, at least for Dick and a few of his more venturesome friends, but mounting is another problem — he has to climb a tree to get on the contraption.

Dick is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Sklar, of 18 Archbridge lane, love. He is an eighth grader

at the Florence Gaudineer School and, reports his mother, will probably be an engineer if he survives all his own novel methods of transportation in the interim.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Sklar says, he made a motor bike, "from an old bicycle and a discarded lawn mower motor." It worked wonderfully, but he made Dick get rid of it because motor bikes are illegal without a license.

"SO HE TRADED it to a friend out of state for a boat, which is now in our yard. Do you know anyone would want to trade an outboard motor for anything at all?"

Dick first contracted the construction itch when he was in the second grade. He has since made an impressive variety of devices, ranging from a complete weather station this year to a miniature golf course in the back yard, for which he charged greens fees and from which he netted a substantial sum.

"If anyone is interested," Mrs. Sklar adds, "Dick also makes beautiful tree-houses. He has done at least 10 in

the neighborhood. Many have been large enough and stable enough for boys to eat lunch in and to sleep in — and they have done both."

DICK IS ALSO an active and interested Boy Scout, in Troop 66 at the Edward Walton School. His father is assistant scoutmaster, helping Willard W. Jayne, the scoutmaster. Dick received a citation this year from the Optimist Club as "Boy Scout of the Year."

He was selected to attend the scout camporee next month at Valley Forge. In August, Dick will be at Camp Kittatinny—the Orange YMCA camp in Sussex County.

Dick's other main interest is sports. He played basketball in the township Ivy League, this winter, and he helps coach a team in the Youth Baseball league, in which he formerly played. This winter, too, he became an ardent skier.

"The one major drawback to date has to do with the feminine half of humanity. "He's a good, all-around boy," Mrs. Sklar sums up, "but I wish he knew and will happen to his interest in mechanical angles once he becomes interested in curves."

Garden Sale, Auction Set To Aid Deborah Hospital

The annual garden sale and auction of Suburban Deborah will be held Tuesday evening at Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield. Mrs. Ira Rose, program vice-president, is in charge.

Flowers, plants and shrubs are to be auctioned, with Mrs. Allen Borsky of 122 Kipling ave. as auctioneer. The proceeds of this sale go directly to the Deborah Hospital at Brown Mills, New Jersey. The hospital pro-

Legion Will Elect Slate Of Officers For Coming Year

New officers of Springfield Continual Post, American Legion, will be elected at the post meeting tonight at the Legion Home.

The slate includes: William Weber, commander; Ray Daugherty, Robert Dougherty and Donald Schwert, vice-commanders; Francis Sammond, finance officer; Sylvio Sperduto, service officer; Mike Vokian, historian; Joe Nattello, chaplain; Ray Schramm, broad member.

Also, William Weber, James Cawley, Ray Schramm, Alfred Rutz, George Baker and Ray Dautelin, county delegates; and Henry McMillan, Robert Dougherty, Thomas Dougherty, Monroe Kurman, Randolph Frost and Eugene Wuerz, county alternates.

The nominating committee consisted of the retiring commander, Fred Rutz, and the following past commanders: John Schoch, Herbert Quinton Jr., Wilbur Selander, Ray Schramm, Thomas Dougherty and Francis Sammond, chairman.

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SORORITY PLANS SEASON'S FINALE

The final meeting of Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will take place on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Gagnon, 449 Mountain ave., Springfield. The newly installed president, Mrs. Richard Taraschuk of Summit, will appoint committee chairmen and will present the chapter's calendar of events for 1964-65. Final plans will be made for the chapter's poolside Hontennany on June 20 at the Gagon residence.

Prior to the business meeting, a demonstration of synchronized swimming, strokes and stunts will be given by Mrs. Taraschuk in the Gagon pool. The program will end with a solo water ballet performed to the recording of Henry Mancini's "Chairs."

Superb Chinese American and Polynesian Cuisine

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Try our fabulous seafood food! Chinese is key in our Oriental Gift Basket

Your hostess: Gloria Chu located 2 1/2 miles west of the Plaza! Home 224-8844 • DR 6711

UJC Degree Goes To Miss Passero

Carol A. Passero of 127-Brlar Hill circle, Springfield, is among 77 candidates for associate arts degrees at Union Junior College's 31st annual commencement on Saturday. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, UJC president.

Miss Passero, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, majored in liberal arts in the day session. She was a member of the Key Club, student host organization, Psychology Club, Journalism Club, and Newman Club.

Miss Passero plans to transfer to Montclair State College or Fairleigh Dickinson University.

School Guard Drops Dead While At Post

Richard Barrett, 75, of 148 Meisel ave., was stricken with an apparent heart attack Tuesday afternoon while on duty as a school crossing guard and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Overlook Hospital.

Mr. Barrett, who was assigned to the corner of Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd. called in to Police Headquarters at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Before police arrived, a First Aid Squad ambulance, provided by returning from a call, and the driver noticed him leaning against a post. As the First Aid men approached, Mr. Barrett slumped to the ground. He had been a school crossing guard for some six years.

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

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JUG MILK 78¢ GAL. JUG 42¢ HALF GAL. PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN-D

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550 North Ave., Union

762 Mountain Ave., Springfield

SALE ON USED CARS!

WEEKLY SPECIAL

'63 RAMBLER . . \$1695

4-dr. (770 series) 6-cyl., Classic, twin-stick trans., "O.D.", R.H., 7,000 orig. miles. Like new.

'63 CHEVROLET	\$1895	'62 FORD	\$1595
4-dr. Air 4-door Sedan		Galuxia 500 4-door Hardtop, A.T., R.H., P.S.	
'63 CORVAIR	\$1595	'62 VOLKSWAGEN	\$1595
Club Coupe, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater		Karmann-Ghia Club Coupe	
'63 CORVAIR	\$1895	'61 CHEVROLET	\$1595
Granbriar Station Wagon		Impala Conv., V-8, A.T., R.H., P.S.	
'62 CORVAIR	\$1495	'60 PONTIAC	\$1195
Granbriar Station Wagon		4-door Hardtop	
'59 FORD	\$895		
Galuxia 4-door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater			

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MILLBURN 265-57 Millburn Avenue Dial 6-7100



Laura Mertz

Drew University Degree Recipient

Laura Mertz of Springfield received her bachelor of arts degree from Drew University in Madison in ceremonies on Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mertz of 35 Brook st.

Miss Mertz served as secretary of the Drew-Eds and of the Drew Young Republican organization, and she was a member of the American Chemical Society. She was a recipient of the Drew-Eds Award of Merit. The university presented 145 A.B. degrees, 63 bachelor of divinity degrees, eight Ph.D. degrees and 12 masters of religious education.

Morris Ave.

(Continued from Page 1)

ated citizens to write to the commissioner asking for reopening of the highway.

"The commissioner was kind enough to make an appointment with me. I made no proposals," Grabarz said. "I was in no position to make any proposals. However, as a member of the Morris ave. Business Area Study Committee, I was aware of conditions as they exist in the business area and I was able to clearly define and discuss the facts with the commissioner."

Excerpts from Palmer's letter, as presented by Grabarz, read: "Over a period of nine or 10 years we have endeavored to have officials of your community cognizant of the jeopardy to not only local but through traffic as long as the resurfacing of this 2 1/2 mile stretch of Morris ave. was desired. The department has repeatedly expressed its desire to repave Morris ave. in Springfield providing parking was eliminated.

"As matters presently stand we are advised that parking meters on both sides of this highway and allow parking on both sides with the traffic congestion and the width of Morris ave. being only 40 feet between curbs. It is obvious to all concerned that apparently pressure from local merchants to permit parking in front of their establishments is responsible for the failure of local officials to expedite resurfacing."

Palmer said that "the fact that Springfield has failed to provide adequate off-street parking, in essence means that they have assumed responsibility for deferring this improvement project."

State Road Authority

Committee Chairman Arthur M. Falkin has pointed out in the past, and emphasized it at at least three recent Township Committee meetings that the state could ban parking on the state-owned Morris ave. but wants to place the onus of so doing on the township.

Palmer said "over a period of time we have had interviews with officials of Springfield and recently with the Business Area Study Committee, the Brlar Hills Civic Association and others."

Palmer said he had received a letter from Sen. Stamber requesting that the Friday meeting be held in the senator's office. Palmer said he would "be out of the city on that day" but would send a representative to the meeting "for such other items as may come before it."

Referring to the proposals outlined in his letter, Palmer wrote: "Assurance of adherence to either program would require an ordinance passed by the municipality . . . insuring absolute enforcement of the regulations."

Township officials had announced earlier this week that they were prepared to accept a "compromise" proposal on Morris ave. resurfacing. They did not at that time, however, have the letter from the commissioner. They had hoped to settle the issue tomorrow.

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Famous Pittsburg Varnish Co.
1 COAT
WHITE FLAT
2 gals. **3.95**
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Choice of 150 additional colors at slight additional charge.

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LATEX FLAT
2 gals. **6.88**
Reg. 13.76
• ALL COLORS • DRIES IN 20 MINUTES
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Most Sensational Paint Offer Ever Made

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2 gals. **5.95**
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Choice of 150 additional colors at slight additional charge.

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5 Ft. Step Ladder
Not just any ladder, but a re-enforced, sturdy, safety grooved ladder. Underwriter approved, with written guarantee!

Reg. Sale Price 4.90
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BRAND NEW SHIPMENT! 18,000 rolls of manufacturers entire overstock. Huge selection of guaranteed washable and fade proof, fresh, lovely all perfect.

WALL-PAPER
39¢ • 49¢ • 59¢
NONE HIGHER
Made to sell from 1.58 to 3.95. For best selection be here early. At these values it pays to buy now - paper later.

SLASHED TO THE BONE!!
ALCOA ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

20 Foot	19.95
24 Foot	27.88
28 Foot	31.88
32 Foot	39.88
36 Foot	46.88

Save on Alcoa Aluminum STEP LADDERS

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ALL BRANDS OF Wallpaper ... 50% Off!!

SHADES 99¢
Complete With Rollers Washable - Mildew Proof
Sold at all Dept. Stores for Almost Twice the Price Big, Big, Discounts on all other Type Shades

BEWARE
Bad weather splits and pits your driveway! Add years of life to yours with genuine...

Black Top DRIVEWAY SEALER
Not just a cheap black wash coat OURS WATERPROOFS AS IT BEAUTIFIES!
3.88 For 5-gals.
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Made Thick and Creamy—1 Coat Rubber
PURE WHITE LATEX Flat gal. **\$1.99**
Reg. Price 3.25
Choice of 60 additional colors at slight extra cost.

Red Hot Special!—Professional
4" Dupont Nylon PAINT BRUSH **3.85**
Heavy Duty Suitable for Inside or Outside Use
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PLASTIC - PORCELAIN ENAMEL
Whiter than White — Non-Yellowing
Choice of High or Semi-Gloss gal. **5.95** Naturally 9.25 gal. **1.95** qt.

Don't Spec. Some pigments as used by the Navy on ships.
PORCH & FLOOR DECK PAINT
Use indoors or outdoors on wood, concrete or metal.
3.85 gal. reg. 6.75

Save on costly repairs! Don't neglect your gutters! All wood and metal gutters need...
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enough for average house **2.29** per qt.
Most durable coating made prevents rotting and cracking on wood, and will prevent rust on the metal. Just brush-on GUTTER LIFE AND FORGET IT!

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COMPLETE 7" ROLLER and TRAY
WITH THIS COUPON **52¢**

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RED STAR

Paint & Wallpaper

Discount Center
LOCATED NEXT TO IRVINGTON POST-OFFICE AND OPPOSITE ART THEATRE

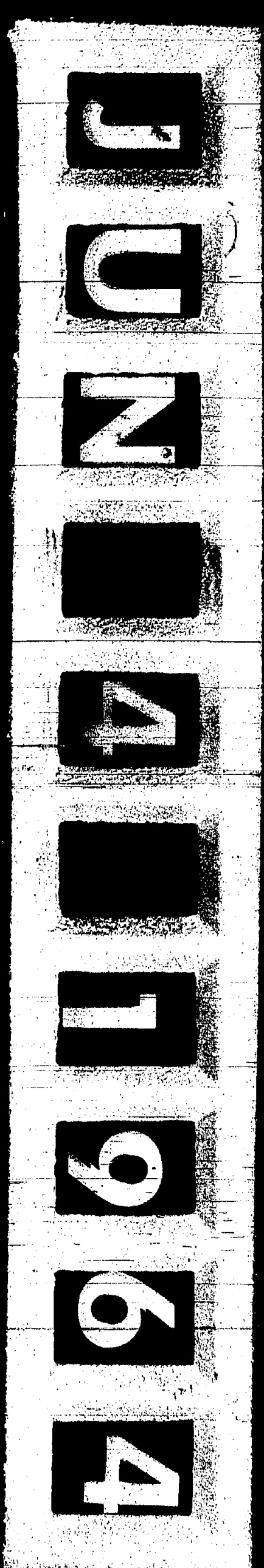
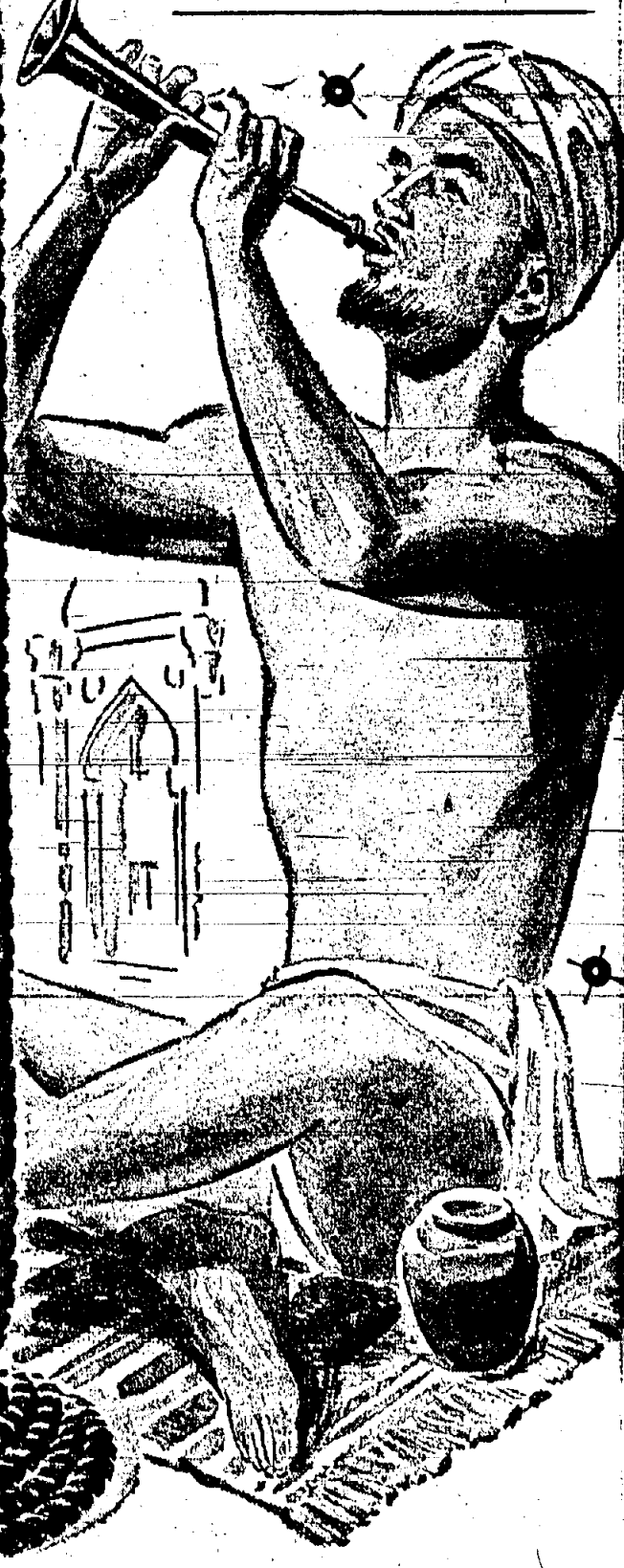
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Forget List Prices... Forget Regular Sale Prices! Many Items Are Below Dealer Cost, Some Even Below Wholesale Cost! Advertised items are available to contractors and dealers. **5 BIG SALE DAYS—THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. AND MON.**

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SANITAS WALLTEX VINYLs
Some Closeouts, Some Slight Irregulars.
Reg. to 4.95
1.39 and up Per Roll
1 Roll Lots—98¢ Roll

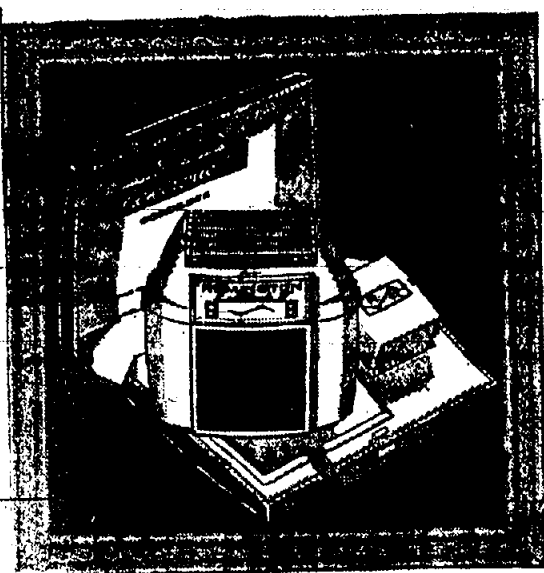
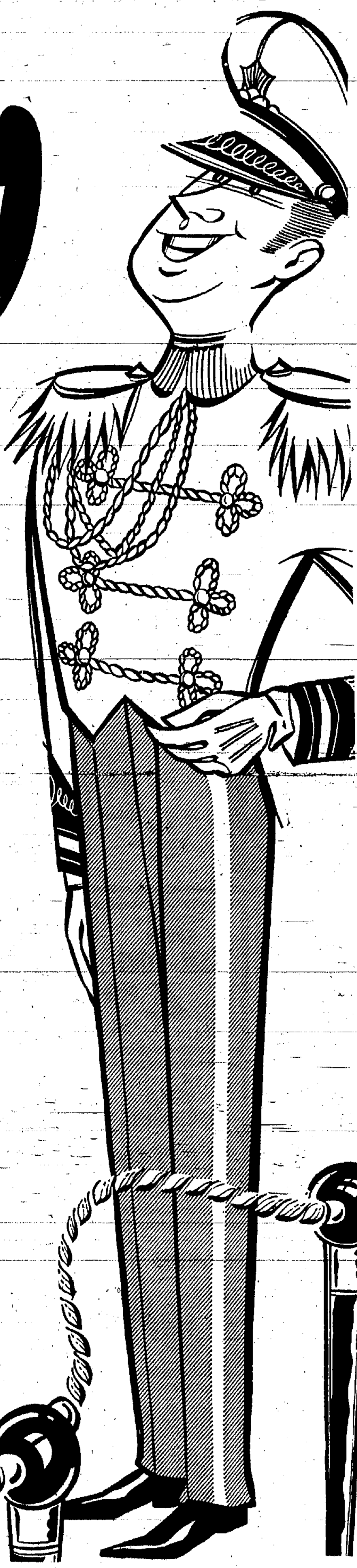
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Just In Time For FATHER'S DAY and GRADUATION GIFTS!

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REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II
SHAVES WITH OR WITHOUT A CORD • 348 ANGLED CUTTING EDGES... HARDEST HIGH-CARBON STEEL CUTTERS IN electric shaving • Fully adjustable Roller Comb • **Low, Low Price**



NEW REMINGTON® 25
SHAVES WITH OR WITHOUT A CORD • MOST EFFICIENT MOTOR PACKED INTO ANY SHAVERS • POWER-MATCHING HIGH-SPEED CUTTERS • KEENLY HONED CUTTING EDGES WITH THE HARDEST HIGH-CARBON STEEL IN electric shaving. Fully adjustable Roller Combs • Close • Clean • **Low, Low Price**

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CORDLESS LEKTRONIC SHAVERS
• TWO SEPARATE SHAVING HEADS — ONE FOR LEGS — ONE FOR UNDERARMS • Rechargeable • Works with or without a cord — **Low, Low Price**
The ultimate in convenience.



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SHAVES WITH OR WITHOUT A CORD • LIGHT, COMPACT, AND SURPRISINGLY QUIET. Exclusive Roller Combs adjust separately for legs and underarms • On-off switch • 3 pastel shades • Smart boudoir case! • **Low, Low Price**

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Union's Home of Fine Gifts
1001 STUYVESANT AVENUE • UNION CENTER

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THAT MODERN PICTURE IN A MINUTE X-RAYS CAN BE MADE WITH THE C-2 EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT

MORE FACTS? CONTACT FEDERAL CIVIL DEFENSE

Nine Area Motorists Lose Their License

The Division of Motor Vehicles of the state this week announced the revocation of the licenses of nine motorists from this area, including that of an Irvington man who was convicted in New Mexico of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

He is Robert Scott of Box 174, Irvington, and his license was revoked for one year, effective May 30, under reciprocity agreement of the two states.

Three drivers lost their licenses for varying periods under the Point System. They are Raymond J. O'Neill, 20, of 231 N. 22nd st., Kenilworth, who lost his license for three months, effective Feb. 12; Harvey I. Goldberg, 10, 77 Laurel dr., Springfield, two months, May 20; and Marian Ambrose, 35, 68 Grace st., Irvington, 15 days, May 15.

Five motorists lost their licenses for 30 days under the 60/70 Excessive Speed Program. Their identities and effective dates of revocation follow: —Eugene H. Oak, 35, 1222 Stuyvesant ave., Union, May 12; Richard C. McBride, 10, 52 Sanford ave., Valhurg, May 13; Edward A. Gell, 22, 133 Jerome st., Roselle Park, May 25; Jeffrey A. Richards, 10, 2704 Larchmont rd., Union, May 26, and Frank L. Tumusiak, 18, 12 Norwood st., Valhurg, May 6.

STATION BREAKS

By MILT HAMMER

MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC! (released by CAPITOL RECORDS) — "The Lombardo Touch," by Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians. Selections include: "Just In Time," "Feridia," "S Wonderful," "Fascination," "Sleepy Time," "Carmelita," "The Party's Over," "Glow Worm Cha Cha," "Bells Are Ringing," "Canadian Capers," "Better Than A Dream" and "Venezuela" (T-2852). — "In London . . . In Love Again," by Norrie Paramor, his violins and Orchestra, with the haunting voice of Patricia Clark. Numbers include: "When I Fall In Love," "I've Walked In," "As Time Goes By," "Moonlight Becomes You," "All The Way," "My Heart Stood Still," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "True Love," "Isn't It Romantic?" — "These Foolish Things" and "Body and Soul" (ST-2871). — "More Of Today's Best," by the Glen Gray Casa Loma Orchestra. Listen to the hits of today, arranged in the style of yesterday's big name bands: "More" (Glenn Miller), "Charyade" and "Your Other Love" (Charlie Barnet), "I Can't Stop Loving You" (Count Basie), "Danke Schoen" (Lucky Miller), "Washington Square" (Artie Shaw), "I Wanna Be Around" (Henry James), "Never On Sunday" (Tommy Dorsey), "Forget Him" and "One Note Samba" (Les Brown), "Misty" (Claude Thornhill), T-2014. — "Old Gold And Ivory" by George Shearing (ST-2948). — "Just For Openers" by Judy Garland. 12 exciting songs from the sound track of Judy's former weekly TV show. (DW-2062).

Road Sign Rules To Be Discussed

The New Jersey State Highway Department announced a public hearing will be held next Thursday to explain regulations for the control of outdoor advertising adjacent to portions of the Federal Interstate Highway System.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the State Highway Department Headquarters Building, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton.

Highway Department officials will explain proposed rules and regulations developed in accordance with national standards and New Jersey State Law for the control of roadside advertising. All interested parties will have an opportunity to ask questions and make constructive suggestions.

Song And Dance Are 'Y' Features

Two groups of the Newark YM-YWHA will present programs on successive Sundays this month.

The Choral Society will present its fifth annual concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the "Y" at 255 Chancellor ave. The program will be a memorial to both the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Max Helfman, noted Jewish conductor and composer.

A Folk Dance Festival, featuring a demonstration by the Italian Folklore Group of Montclair, will be held at 8 p.m. June 14, also at the "Y." The festival is being presented by the Adult Activities Department.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by reading Want Ads. Call 371-3000.

QUICK QUIPS: Robert G. Lewis writes that he hears there's going to be a new TV panel show featuring women guests exclusively — called "I Had A Secret." But he figures it's probably just gossip. — And from Jimmy Dean: A word to the wise often interrupts a monologue. . .

Just Party Perfect!!

Of course — Mom dry-cleaned it in our Modern Frigidare Units.

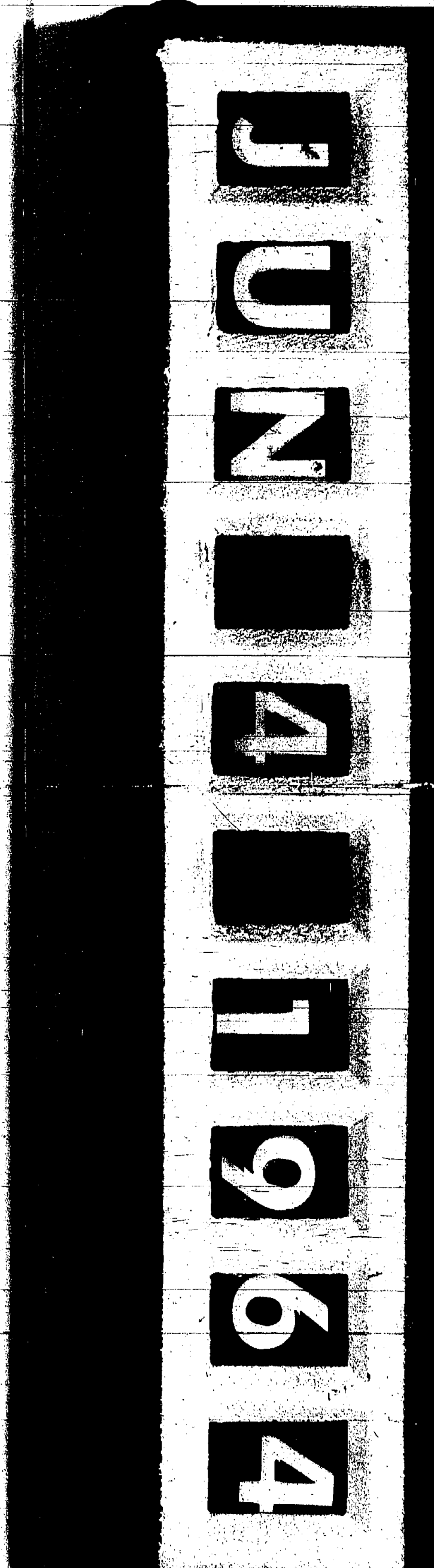
KOMFORT KLEEN
515 LEHIGH AVE.
(Between Morris Ave. & Galloway Hill Road)

UNION MT. 7-5095
Lots of Free Parking

Your heating dollar goes further!

Switch to

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



\$400 Worth Of Tools Stolen From Truck

Approximately \$400 worth of tools was stolen from a truck parked at the Newark Iron & Metal Co. parking lot on Rt. 22, Union, police reported. The owner, Glenn B. Arce, of Elizabeth, told police Friday that someone had broken a window of the truck, using a wedge, a sliding bolt and goggles, an electric grinder, a special saw, welding goggles and mask, a

Last Call On Sunday -- 9 SOS Clinics Open

Sunday will be the last chance for Union County residents to receive their Sabin oral polio vaccine to protect against Type 11 paralytic polio. On Sunday, nine makeup clinics will be open for the last time to administer the vaccine to all who may have missed getting it on May 24. The makeup sites are: Cranford, Municipal Building; Elizabeth, Thomas Jefferson High School; Hillsdale, Hillside High School; Linden, McManus Junior High School; Plainfield, Conard High School; Summit, Summit Senior High School; Union, Union High School; Westfield, Westfield Senior High School. On the last regular SOS Sunday, May 24, vaccine to protect against Type 11 polio was given to 21,324 Union County residents. During the past two weeks, the vaccine has been administered to an additional 2,500 persons in hospitals and county institutions. As a result, Union County will go into the final makeup Sunday with more persons immunized than at the same point in either of the two previous phases of the Sabin Oral Polio Program. "There is no doubt but that the Union County polio immunization program has been one of the most successful in the State," commented Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, Chairman of the program. "It is important, nevertheless, that all who for one reason or another were unable to get their vaccine on May 24, be sure to attend a clinic on Sunday. If anyone has missed one or more of the previous vaccine Types I and III, he can make them up with his personal physician at a later date."

Grant Of \$6,000 To Dr. S. M. Ayres Medical Project

A grant of \$6,000 has been made to Dr. S. M. Ayres of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League. The grant will support the current year project of Dr. Ayres, who is conducting a study of patients with pulmonary emphysema. Dr. Ayres is director of the cardiopulmonary laboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital, Newark, where he began his research project. He is a graduate of Westfield public schools, Gettysburg College, and Cornell Medical College and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. The county tuberculosis league grant was forwarded to the New Jersey Medical Research and Teaching Fund which is administered by the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association. The state tuberculosis organization has also contributed \$5,000 to the fund and grants are being received from other local associations in New Jersey. The research project to be supported is selected from a list approved by the National Tuberculosis Association. In the past six years since the Fund has been organized, the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League has given it an annual allocation of funds received from Christmas Seal contributions. Last year the Fund total from state and local associations amounted to \$11,425, and supported a teaching fellowship at Johns Hopkins University of Medicine and five research projects, the League said.

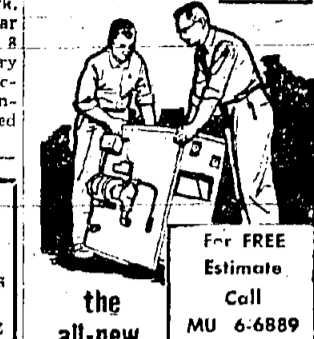


First Park Concert Set For Warinanco

An organ rental will be held at a lawn area near the late in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Howell, on Sunday at 8 p.m. It was announced this week by the Union County Park Commission. This will be the first of a series of "Concerts in the Parks" to bring live music to the residents of Union County in a pleasant outdoor atmosphere. The concert will be presented by Bill Dalton, and is sponsored by the Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth, with the cooperation of the park commission. Dalton has made radio and television appearances with Paul "Pops" Whitman's orchestra, concert hall performances, and supper club dates. He will play selections of popular and classical music. Admission is free. Spectators may bring their own chairs and enjoy the program from the lawn area, the Commission said. The second concert will be presented in Nomahegan Park, Cranford, at a lawn area near the lake, next Thursday at 8 p.m. The Cranford Elementary Schools band will present selections of both popular and concert music. The public is invited to attend this performance.

MOVING? Find a responsible Moving Man in the World Ad Section.

GAS HEAT INSTALLED in less than 1 day!



For FREE Estimate Call MU 6-6889
the all-new AMERICAN-Standard PACKAGED HOME-HEATING GAS BOILER
new fuel economy
compact, attractive design
See us at once for free estimate and low prices.
Anthony Jukosky
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
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SPECIAL! Translucent FIBERGLAS PANELS

19c Sq. Foot
While They Last!
JAEGER Lumber & Supply Co.
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MUdock 6-0070
Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon

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FOR PRICES & TERMS CALL MARGARET AHMED — AD 2-6481 or SARAH LATKOWITZ — MU 8-1818

Color Movie Set At Nature Center

A color movie entitled "New Jersey's Outdoors Must Be Preserved" will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Wildlife Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 3 p.m. Jules Marron Sr., director of public relations, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, will narrate the film and discuss this important topic. A question and answer period will follow the program. Next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. each afternoon, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of traffic, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the three days is "African Mammals." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

Set Choir Party In Parish Hall

ROSELLE — Sunday services at The Church of St. Luke the Evangelist include Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m., Family Eucharist at 9:15 a.m. and Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m. At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Walter J. Moreau, pastor, will preach. Also at 11 a.m. the exceptional class will be held under the direction of Mrs. John Walker. Services for the week include: Daily services at 8:15 a.m. and evening prayer at 8 p.m. Holy Communion will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and on Friday at 7 a.m. A vevety meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Guild Room. A Junior Choir party has been planned for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Parish Hall.



BRECK PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT WAVES
A Breck Professional Permanent Wave fashioned with the skill of your beautician assures personal care and beauty for your hair. Your beautician can select from several different Breck Professional Permanent Waves, one which is exactly suited to your individual hair condition.
Beautiful Hair
B R E C K
Trudy-Jean, Hair Stylists
326 CHESTNUT ST. (6 Pts. Shop. Center) UNION
For Appointment Phone:
MU 8-9871
Open Every Day 9 to 5:30; Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Feted By Drug Firm On 25th Anniversary

Robert Retino this month celebrates his 25th anniversary as an employee of the Bristol-Myers Products Division in Hillside. Retino, raised in Union, played varsity football for Union High School. He started in 1939 as an electrician's helper with the pharmaceutical concern and now is foreman of the plant electricians. His tenure at Bristol-Myers was interrupted for a four year stint in the United States Navy during World War II, serving in the Aleutian Islands—Alaska—and in New Guinea. The Retinos and their two children reside at 959 Loggaine Ave., Union.

Will Head Alumni

R. Palmer Hollister, of 89 South Indian Run, Union, president of R. Hoe & Co., makers of newspaper printing machines, was elected president of the Pace College Alumni at its annual dinner in New York last week.

All Funeral Home served at the Schmidt

Funeral Home receives interested personal attention
AUG. F. SCHMIDT
Funeral Home
E. G. Schmidt-Anderson, Mgr.
120 WESTFIELD AVE., ELIZABETH, N. J. 07108

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BE OUR GUEST... EXCHANGE YOUR FREE BLUE STAMPS, RIGHT AT FREEDOMLAND, FOR ADMISSION TICKETS... ONE TICKET FOR EACH 1/4 BOOK.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

THE FOLLOWING STORES ARE OPEN SUNDAY
UNION - Chestnut Street
SPRINGFIELD - Morris & Elmer - Ave.

GENUINE Spring LEGS OF LAMB

REG. STYLE 1lb

Genuine Spring domestic legs of lamb... Inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Serve your family the best... Your satisfaction is guaranteed by our Bond of Quality!

Thank You

For Your Warm and Wonderful Response To Our Grand Opening MR. BARGAIN Inc.

Continues to bring you NAME-BRANDS at Lowest Prices

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF WITH THIS AD SAVE UP TO 50% OFF

POLO SHIRTS 44c Val. \$1.29
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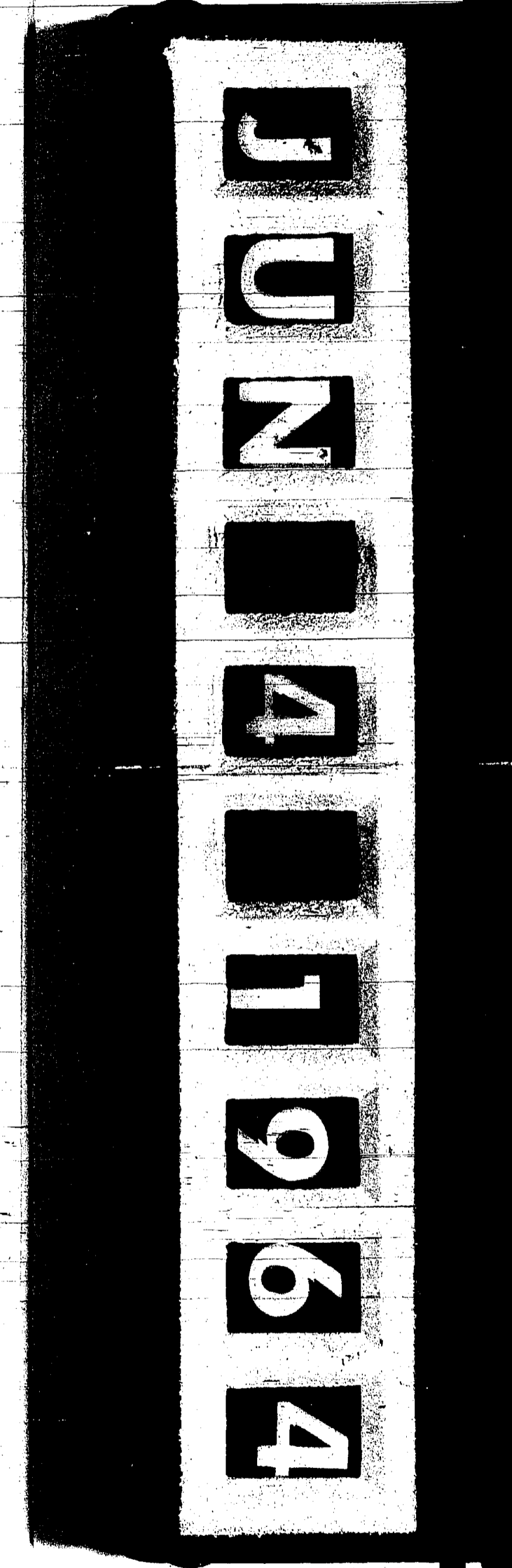
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Swaypole Act Due At Park

A swaypole act that made a hit with West Coast audiences this Spring will be featured next week in the free, three-act circus at Olympic Park. George Brown, who plays a small bomb when it first hit Broadway in 1952, had no such problem when it opened last week at the Meadowbrook Dinner-Theatre, Cedar Grove. It was an instant hit.

Also in the show starting Monday is Capt. Silver and the Golden Fantasy, a variation on an Arabian Nights episode presented last year. Silver is a hand balancer, assisted by a blonde beauty who materializes after he rubs a lamp, Aladdin-like.

A troupe of Russian wolf-hounds and pomeranians, trained by Rudolf Sils at Bordentown, rounds out the circus, which is offered daily at 4 and 9:30 p.m.

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Recipe For Instant Success: Elastic-Faced Jerry Van Dyke

by RITA ZEISS

"Wish You Were Here," the Josh Logan-Arthur Kober musical which laid a small bomb when it first hit Broadway in 1952, had no such problem when it opened last week at the Meadowbrook Dinner-Theatre, Cedar Grove. It was an instant hit.

Jerry Van Dyke, blond brother of the Emmy-snatching Dick, is relaxed and hilarious as "Itchy," the problem-plagued social director of Camp Karefree, a vacation resort in the Catskills. Jerry, who is mainly interested in reversing the management's policy of "the girls on one side and the boys on the other," is a rubber-legged, elastic-faced replica of his brother and has the same self-deprecating approach to his role. An approach that won instant approval from his first-night audience.

Jeanette Ward is appealing and beautifully-voiced in the feminine lead but Lester James, who plays opposite her as an enamoured young law student, overshadows her in all their scenes. James, who has a robust, masculine appeal, has an excellent voice which he uses most effectively



JERRY VAN DYKE, currently starring at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre in "Wish You Were Here," is shown with comedienne Fanny Richards who plays a major role in the musical which will play Wednesdays through Sundays during June at the Cedar Grove Theatre

In the beautiful title song and "Where Did the Night Go?"

In addition he has that extra, indefinable spark that could carry him a long way.

Comedienne Fanny Richards, who plays feather-brained Fay, the gal who's "Shopping Around" in the available male market, and elegant John Cronin, as "Pinky," the dedicated "wolf" on the prowl in the vacation circuit, come on strong.

"Pinky" makes quite a splash, particularly when he is shoved into the pool which sits squarely and wetly at the side of the stage and, despite the glass wall protection, without splashing distance of the stage-side audience.

All in all, it adds up to a good bit of light, fast-moving fun—a show to put anyone in a gay, vocal mood.

Van Dyke, who recently completed his second movie, "McIntock," with John Wayne, ambled on-stage for an after-show round of non-sense that had his enamoured audience shouting for more. Brother Dick better look to his awards—the blond Van-Dyke is running fast.

20 Counties Teach English, Citizenship

A total of 76 New Jersey communities in 20 counties have conducted hundreds of English and citizenship classes for alien residents and non-English-speaking Puerto Ricans during 1963-64, Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger announced this week.

More than 7,400 adults have received training in preparation for naturalization as citizens of the United States, excepting the Puerto Ricans, who are already citizens.

The largest number of communities (14) providing adult classes were in Bergen County. There were 10 in Essex County, seven in Hudson, six in Passaic

County and five each in Morris, Somerset and Union Counties. According to Dr. Clyde E. Weinhold, director of adult education in the State Department of Education, New Jersey ranks sixth among the 50 states in the number of alien residents, with 172,381 reporting to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in 1964.

The five states with the largest alien populations are California, New York, Texas, Illinois and Florida, which has 3,000 more alien residents than New Jersey. Mexican nationals dominate the alien population for the country as a whole.

In New Jersey the largest alien groups are from Italy (27,381), Germany (20,274), and the United Kingdom (16,478).

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:
My son was married recently and had an album made of the wedding. The photographer took one picture of us (my husband and me) which wasn't a good picture. I told my daughter-in-law I didn't want the picture in the album. Now everybody wants to know why our picture is not in the album.

Who is to blame, the photographer or ??

Dear Wondering:
Actually I don't feel anyone is to blame. A photographer usually takes more than one picture (for the reasons you mentioned). Then again, some people aren't photogenic, like me, for instance. But he is a good artist. Mom, since the photographer print that picture (even though you don't like it) and have your daughter-in-law insert it in the album. It would be a shame to count yourself out, when everyone else is in.

Dear Amy:
In a recent column you printed a letter from a sick mother who has my sympathy if the facts are the whole truth and she really has a "big jerk" for a son-in-law. But are they the whole truth?

While reading the letter, I couldn't help noting a few phrases that sent me back 14 years, to the circumstances of my mother could create—even to an imaginary illness—to get her way. Read on, Amy.

After going together for one year, engaged for three months, we set our wedding date. My mother insisted the date be changed as three months wasn't enough time to "get ready." Six months wasn't enough either, for after the invitations were mailed, when the time came to sign for a minor, she refused. Finally agreeing, she promptly cancelled the organist and hired another also hiring an unwanted soloist. This type of "not doing anything" finally reached a climax a few months ago when our pastor advised breaking off all visits.

If this is the case with "A Sick Mother," my heart goes out to the daughter and the "big jerk." We took 13 years of emotional tantrums. I hope they're smart and realize now that "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

— Mrs. E. R.

Dear Amy:
My teacher keeps picking on me whenever I say a word he raises the roof. But then he has these so-called "teacher's pet's." He always lets them talk and do whatever they want. My girlfriends and I have talked this

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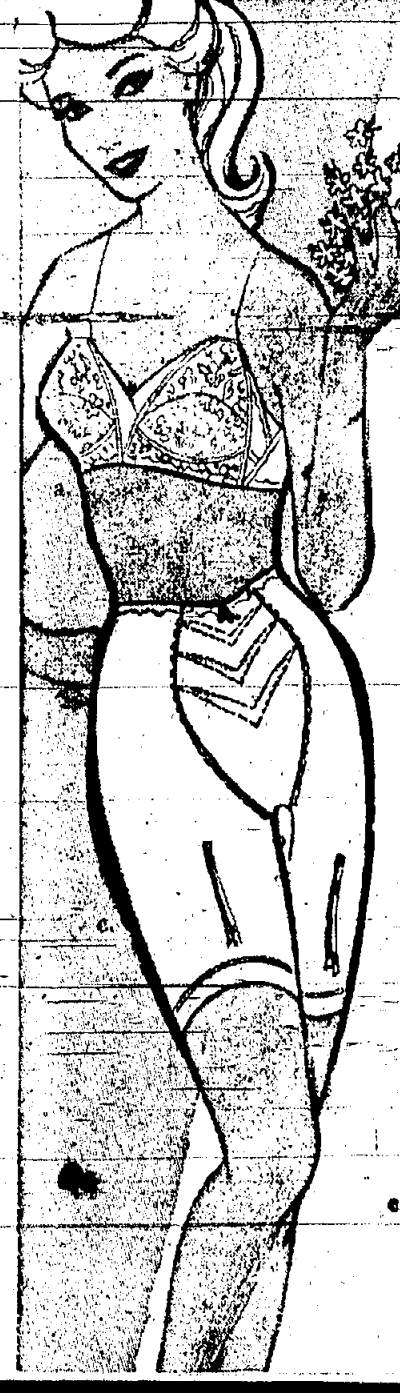
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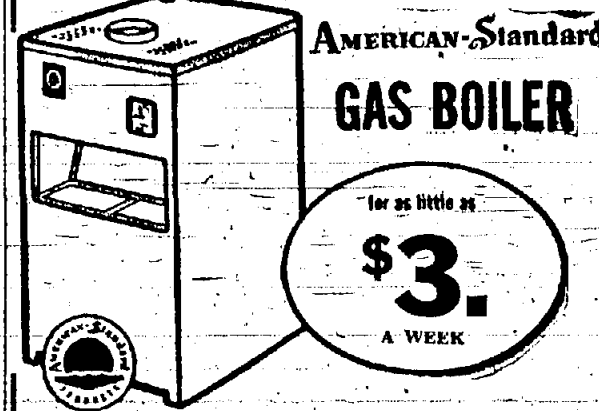
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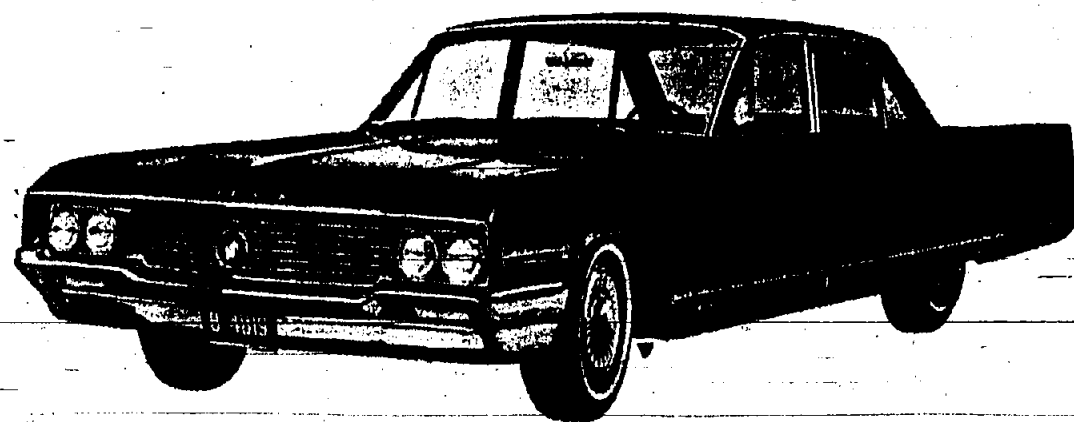
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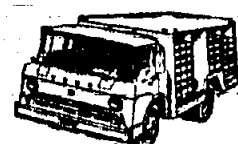
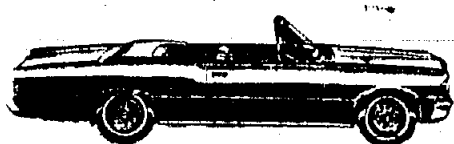
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Dayton Loses Bid To End Season With .500 Record

Bulldogs Close With 1-0 Defeat

Last Friday Dayton Regional High School's baseball team played its last game of the season and muffed their chance to end the season with a record when they lost to Cranford, 1-0. The Bulldogs closed the season with 16 victories and 11 losses. Dayton was one out to collect only two hits one by first base...

Softball League Continues Sunday With Four Games

The Springfield Adult Softball League opened its third season of competitive play last Sunday morning. Two double headers were featured on two fields in town. Games were played on the Meisel Ave. and Irwin Street softball diamonds. Eight of the league's nine teams played ball in the first week...



TEERING OFF — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's golf team is shown during one of the practice sessions on the links. Adams De Sota (left), team coach, watches the form of William Frank as he tees off. Also looking on are David Cohen, Robert Shubert, Robert Belliveau, Art Weber and Michael Zdonik.

Losing Season Had Some Bright Spots

By NAT RUSSELL
Ed Jankowiak, Dayton's baseball coach, said at the start of the season that though he would have a strong pitching staff...

AMERICAN STARS BEAT-NATIONALS LAST SATURDAY

In a well played Youth Minor League All-Star game, the American League All Stars defeated the National League All Stars, 3-2 at Sandmeir Field last Saturday.

Pitching Records		W. L.
Monticello		2 0
Freehold		1 0
Belle Mead		2 2
Kilbuck		1 1
Kretzer		3 6

Batting Averages		AB. H. RBI.
Monticello		57 20 23
Robt. Mead		67 20 9
Yates		54 16 9
Leoni		54 14 3
Belle		47 18 11
Berger		62 16 0
Anterson		71 9 0

Leader Sports

Morris Motors Holds On To First In Babe Ruth Play

Morris Ave. Motors moved into first place by a half game in the Babe Ruth play in the final game of the season...

Jupa Fans Sixteen; Allows Only 2 Hits

The First State Bank beat Morris Motors, St. Johns, League play, 14-0, behind the superb pitching of Stephen Jupa who allowed only two hits...

Youth Majors In All-Star Game On Memorial Day

The annual Springfield Youth Majors All-Star Game was played at Washington Field on Memorial Day. The team managed by Mar D'Andrea beat the team managed by Joe Pepe...

Open Letter

(Continued from Page 1)
ing eight classes instead of six. A housing class is sought without a permanent rooming house...

Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)
an enrollment of 800 is forecast by 1966, close to 900 by 1970. The proposal has been endorsed by the Springfield League of Women Voters...

Zoning Trial Judge On Evergreen Tour

The latest activity in connection with the Evergreen Lodge case was a visit to the premises Monday by Superior Court Judge Milton Keller and his staff...

Plans Summer Bowling Session

Temple Beth Ahm has instituted a Summer Mixed League Bowling Session. Harry Wenschnier as chairman. There will be 30 tennis bowlers for 14 weeks at the H. Way arena, Union, on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., beginning June 4.

Grabarz

(Continued from Page 1)
that Bob Planer's last act upon being appointed to the Township Committee was Grabarz said in a prepared statement to the Leadership Committee...

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Monmouth Park Opens Tomorrow

Monmouth Park's 10th season of racing gets underway tomorrow and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 8. Opening day feature will be the Select Handicap for three-year-olds at six furlongs, and on the second day, the program will be topped by the 5 1/2 furlong "Fren-

Stakes for two-year-olds. Both races carry purses of \$15,000. The opening meeting ends here when the meeting ends. Horsemen will have competed for well over \$2,000,000 in purses, which include a stakes program worth \$530,000. Altogether, 20 stakes will be offered and there will be three kinds of racing. In addition to the numerous races on the main track, there will be turf racing, and in July a three-week span of hurdle competition is slated.

Monmouth this year is stressing grass racing and four of the stakes will be contested on the infield grass course. Previously there was only one turf stakes, the "Frenchie" Handicap. As this has been added, one new event and two other features which have been transferred to the grass.

As usual, Monmouth's program will be highlighted by three \$100,000 races. First is the Monmouth Handicap on July 18 at a mile and a quarter. On the final two Saturdays of the meeting, Aug. 1 and Aug. 8, the Sorority and Sapling Stakes will be offered, each with \$100,000 guaranteed. Both are two-year-old features with the Sorority limited to fillies.

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DEMONSTRATION TEAM which will perform in meet and exhibition wearing National Turner colors next week are seen here with coach, Peggy Koegel, right. On the team: Sandy Stavac, Jane Cowell, Janet Wepler, Joan Hook and Pat Husar; foreground, Cindy Kratz, Maryanne Reiche and Kathy Kratz. The Kratz lassies live in Union, Janet in Newark, the remainder in Irvington.

Turner Gymnasts In Meet, Demonstration

A squad of some 20 boys and girls representing the National Turners of Livingston will compete in AAU Junior Olympics events Sunday at the Paterson YMHA, starting at 11 a.m. The young gymnasts, ranging in age from 9 to 13, are coached by Hank Kratz of Union and

Peggy Koegel of Vailsburg. They will be entered in a variety of individual events against youngsters from a dozen other North

Jersey athletic organizations. Next Wednesday night, all members of the gymnastic classes which are instructed by

Kratz and Mrs. Koegel at the Turners will take part in a demonstration at the Irvington clubhouse, 678 Lyons ave.

The program, which will conclude the class schedule for the season, is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

Shortest Distance Rallye Set

Swingle's Colonial Diner, Rt. 22, Springfield, will be the starting point for a "quickie" shortest distance map rally to

be sponsored tomorrow night by the Camptown Rallye Club. Cars will assemble at 7:30 in the rear lot of the diner.

Entry fee for members is \$1, \$1.50 for non-members interested in participating. Maps will be furnished to navigators and trophies will be awarded to the winning crews. Val Meltsner, who is Irvington municipal clerk, will serve as rallymaster.

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Opening Day Held At Putting Course

The Arnold Palmer Putting course, Rt. 22, Union, held its grand opening last Friday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and refreshments for invited guests. Union Mayor Edward Bierbaum officiated at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

This course is the first of its kind in this area, although there are approximately 150 Arnold Palmer courses presently in operation throughout the country. During the coming season many tournaments and contests are planned, on both the national and local level. There will be a total of approximately \$15,000 in prizes that will be given away to the winners of these contests and tournaments. The first is the "Pick the Put" contest which will begin the early part of June.

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New Jersey Stamp Marks Tercentenary

Design of the New Jersey commemorative postage stamp has been announced by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

The stamp marks the 300th anniversary of English colonization of New Jersey. It will be first issued June 15 with ceremonies in Elizabeth, the oldest city in the state and the first capital. Gronouski said.

Douglas Allen, of Metuchen designed the blue on white vertical five-cent stamp that shows Philip Carter, pioneer colonist, walking ashore with his men at Elizabethtown in 1664. His design was chosen from the top 25 designs submitted under competition sponsored by the New Jersey Tercentenary Commission.

Victor S. McCloskey Jr. modeled the stamp. Arthur W. Dintman engraved the vignette. Lettering and numerals are by Kenneth C. Wiram.



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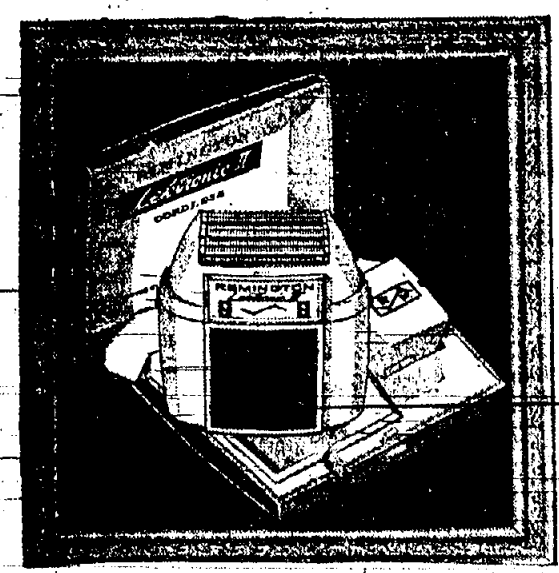
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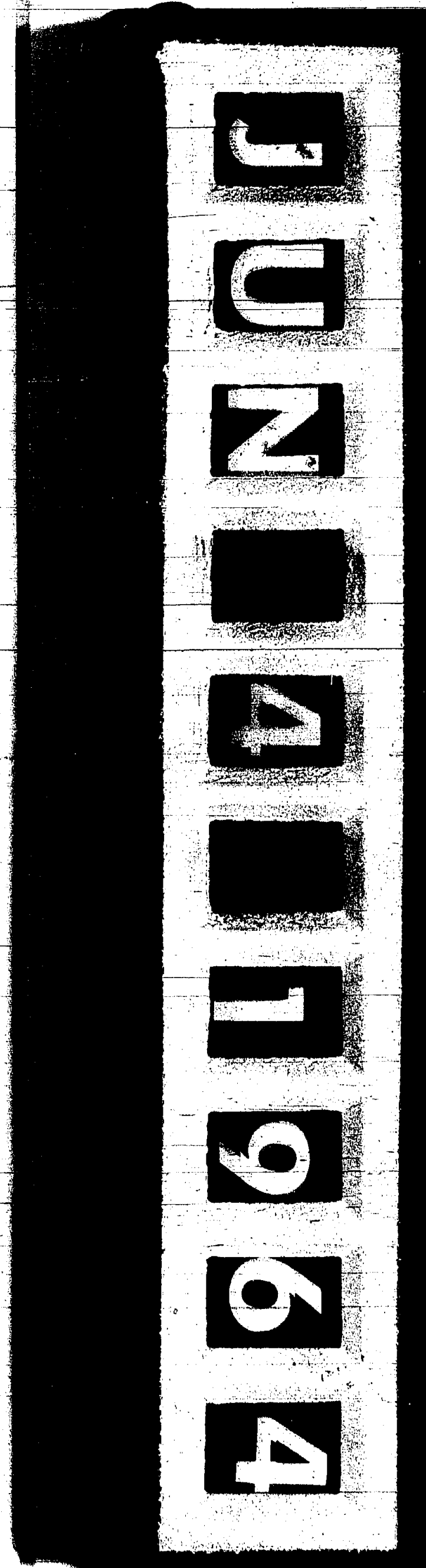


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YOU CAN DO IT!
We will paint top half of your home
in 1 day. Interior & Exterior. No
mess. No dust. No odor. No
noise. No mess. No dust. No odor.
WA 3-8441 or 352-5612

Painting & Paperhanging

BOB PAINTER
Interior & Exterior Painting
1000 N. 10th St., Irvington, N. J.
PAINTING & DECORATING
THOMAS G. WRIGHT
Interior & Exterior Painting
1000 N. 10th St., Irvington, N. J.

Tile Work & Repairing

FRANK E. HILBERT
Tile Work & Repairing
1000 N. 10th St., Irvington, N. J.

AUTOMOTIVE

NO MONEY DOWN
277 Clinton Ave., Newark
HI 2-6161

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Puzzle No. 789

1 Pl. pronoun	48 Third	11 Flat-bottomed boat	38 Wavered
2 Public	49 Inland	12 Peck	41 Coasted
3 Public	50 Inland	13 Actual	42 Warbled
4 Public	51 Frothy	14 Actual	43 Neis
5 Public	52 Frothy	15 Cultivate	23 Exager
6 Public	53 Frothy	16 Cultivate	24 Leads
7 Public	54 Frothy	17 Cultivate	25 Leads
8 Public	55 Frothy	18 Cultivate	26 Leads
9 Public	56 Frothy	19 Cultivate	27 Leads
10 Public	57 Frothy	20 Cultivate	28 Leads
11 Public	58 Frothy	21 Cultivate	29 Leads
12 Public	59 Frothy	22 Cultivate	30 Leads
13 Public	60 Frothy	23 Cultivate	31 Leads
14 Public	61 Frothy	24 Cultivate	32 Leads
15 Public	62 Frothy	25 Cultivate	33 Leads
16 Public	63 Frothy	26 Cultivate	34 Leads
17 Public	64 Frothy	27 Cultivate	35 Leads
18 Public	65 Frothy	28 Cultivate	36 Leads
19 Public	66 Frothy	29 Cultivate	37 Leads
20 Public	67 Frothy	30 Cultivate	38 Leads
21 Public	68 Frothy	31 Cultivate	39 Leads
22 Public	69 Frothy	32 Cultivate	40 Leads
23 Public	70 Frothy	33 Cultivate	41 Leads
24 Public	71 Frothy	34 Cultivate	42 Leads
25 Public	72 Frothy	35 Cultivate	43 Leads
26 Public	73 Frothy	36 Cultivate	44 Leads
27 Public	74 Frothy	37 Cultivate	45 Leads
28 Public	75 Frothy	38 Cultivate	46 Leads
29 Public	76 Frothy	39 Cultivate	47 Leads
30 Public	77 Frothy	40 Cultivate	48 Leads
31 Public	78 Frothy	41 Cultivate	49 Leads
32 Public	79 Frothy	42 Cultivate	50 Leads
33 Public	80 Frothy	43 Cultivate	51 Leads
34 Public	81 Frothy	44 Cultivate	52 Leads
35 Public	82 Frothy	45 Cultivate	53 Leads
36 Public	83 Frothy	46 Cultivate	54 Leads
37 Public	84 Frothy	47 Cultivate	55 Leads
38 Public	85 Frothy	48 Cultivate	56 Leads
39 Public	86 Frothy	49 Cultivate	57 Leads
40 Public	87 Frothy	50 Cultivate	58 Leads
41 Public	88 Frothy	51 Cultivate	59 Leads
42 Public	89 Frothy	52 Cultivate	60 Leads
43 Public	90 Frothy	53 Cultivate	61 Leads
44 Public	91 Frothy	54 Cultivate	62 Leads
45 Public	92 Frothy	55 Cultivate	63 Leads
46 Public	93 Frothy	56 Cultivate	64 Leads
47 Public	94 Frothy	57 Cultivate	65 Leads
48 Public	95 Frothy	58 Cultivate	66 Leads
49 Public	96 Frothy	59 Cultivate	67 Leads
50 Public	97 Frothy	60 Cultivate	68 Leads
51 Public	98 Frothy	61 Cultivate	69 Leads
52 Public	99 Frothy	62 Cultivate	70 Leads
53 Public	100 Frothy	63 Cultivate	71 Leads
54 Public	101 Frothy	64 Cultivate	72 Leads
55 Public	102 Frothy	65 Cultivate	73 Leads
56 Public	103 Frothy	66 Cultivate	74 Leads
57 Public	104 Frothy	67 Cultivate	75 Leads
58 Public	105 Frothy	68 Cultivate	76 Leads
59 Public	106 Frothy	69 Cultivate	77 Leads
60 Public	107 Frothy	70 Cultivate	78 Leads
61 Public	108 Frothy	71 Cultivate	79 Leads
62 Public	109 Frothy	72 Cultivate	80 Leads
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65 Public	112 Frothy	75 Cultivate	83 Leads
66 Public	113 Frothy	76 Cultivate	84 Leads
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69 Public	116 Frothy	79 Cultivate	87 Leads
70 Public	117 Frothy	80 Cultivate	88 Leads
71 Public	118 Frothy	81 Cultivate	89 Leads
72 Public	119 Frothy	82 Cultivate	90 Leads
73 Public	120 Frothy	83 Cultivate	91 Leads
74 Public	121 Frothy	84 Cultivate	92 Leads
75 Public	122 Frothy	85 Cultivate	93 Leads
76 Public	123 Frothy	86 Cultivate	94 Leads
77 Public	124 Frothy	87 Cultivate	95 Leads
78 Public	125 Frothy	88 Cultivate	96 Leads
79 Public	126 Frothy	89 Cultivate	97 Leads
80 Public	127 Frothy	90 Cultivate	98 Leads
81 Public	128 Frothy	91 Cultivate	99 Leads
82 Public	129 Frothy	92 Cultivate	100 Leads

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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Classified Advertising Rates

Single insertion 60¢ per line
Five insertions 50¢ per line
Ten insertions 40¢ per line
Fifteen insertions 30¢ per line
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Sixty insertions 15¢ per line
Ninety insertions 12¢ per line
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PUZZLE NO. 790

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

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Michael Evans, who will play the role of Henry Higgins in the production of 'My Fair Lady' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

SENIOR CITIZENS
New Cooperative Community
Offers Ground Floor Apts. in
Private Residential Park
Recreation - Social Club
Individual Garden Plot
37 or 41
Room - \$7800
3 or 4
Room - \$4100
CEDAR GLEN CITY
1000 N. 10th St., Irvington, N. J.

PRICES SLASHED
FUEL OIL - 1¢ per gal.
COAL - KOPPERS COKE
\$2 per ton
FRESH MINED LEHIGH
PREMIUM HARD COAL
NUOV or
STOVE 21.95
SUIT 19.95
BECK A
PICK A 18.95
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE - OVER 35 YEARS IN ESSEX & UNION COUNTIES
STEELE OIL - SERVICE
CALL AT 24 HOUR SERVICE
EAST BRIDGE PLAZA
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
CAPITOL FUEL CO. - WA 3-1938

A-A AUTO STORES
ELIZABETH
666 Elizabeth Ave.
(Cor. 7th St.)
EL 3-9148 or EL 4-4133
Daily 9 to 8 - Sat. 9 to 6
Sun. 9 am. to 12:30 pm.
NEWARK
575 So. Orange Ave.
(Cor. 7th St.)
ES 2-9486 or ES 4-8297
Daily 9 to 9 - Sat. 8 to 6
Sun. 9 am. to 12:30 pm.

Coupon Special
• Producing Anti-Rust & Water Pump Fabricant
• Shuler Rikhour
• Dupont 2-4-1 Polish
• Johnson's Holiday
• Car Washing Cream
88¢ EACH
• Quantity Ave. Never Limited of A-A Stores

DEATH NOTICES

ALMANY - On May 26, 1964, John Paul, 110 Adams St., Newark, N. J., beloved husband of Marie (Pellegrino) Almany, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on May 28, 1964.

ANTONELLI - On May 28, 1964, Paolo, 215 Heller Ave., Roselle Park, N. J., beloved husband of Maria Antonelli, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on May 30, 1964.

BURRILL - On May 28, 1964, Rita M., 707 N. Park St., Union, N. J., beloved wife of John Burrill, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on May 30, 1964.

FRANKLIN - On May 28, 1964, Paul, 1212 Halden Ave., Union, N. J., beloved husband of Marie Franklin, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on May 30, 1964.

JONES - On May 27, 1964, Teasler, 33 Warner Ave., Springfield, N. J., beloved husband of Marie Jones, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on May 29, 1964.

KATZ - On June 1, 1964, Miriam, 208 Lark Ave., Union, N. J., beloved wife of Isaac Katz, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on June 3, 1964.

MCNAMON - On May 26, 1964, Ruth W., 827 Elm St., Roselle Park, N. J., beloved wife of James McNamon, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on May 28, 1964.

REINHELD - On May 27, 1964, Edna M., 100 Touhy St., Roselle Park, N. J., beloved wife of Joseph Reinheld, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on May 29, 1964.

WRIGHT - On May 30, 1964, Debra Ann, 1004 Van Hook St., Union, N. J., beloved daughter of Thomas Wright, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on June 1, 1964.

WRIGHT - On May 30, 1964, Thomas, 302 W. 21st St., Irvington, N. J., beloved husband of Marie Wright, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on June 1, 1964.

WRIGHT - On May 25, 1964, Thomas, 1000 N. 10th St., Irvington, N. J., beloved husband of Marie Wright, died at the age of 78. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on May 27, 1964.

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Bell Labs Expert Delivers Lecture To Tech Students

The faculty and staff of the Union Technical Institute held a special session on June 3 at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J., to hear a lecture by Dr. Robert W. Coates, a Bell Labs expert in the field of electronics.

The speaker gave his main lecture on the transfer of electrical energy from a field to a particle. In effect, it is the work of an electron tube using far less power. Speakers also discussed the use of modern day radios and TV sets, and also many of the electronic instruments used in industry.

Shoplifter Fined \$110

Zmit Paris of Newark was fined \$110 by Municipal Court Judge G. Cooney in Union Municipal Court May 27 for shoplifting at the Shop-Rite Store on Rt. 22. The complaint was filed by Rosa Caron, store security officer, who said the man attempted to steal \$6.15 worth of merchandise.

YOUR WANT AD is easy to place. Phone 371-2000, ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday. Four lines in six papers for only \$2.40.

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

Maxon Pontiac, Inc.
Authorized Pontiac Sales • Service • Parts Complete Auto Repair
1477 N. Broad St., Hillside, N.J. 3-6900

BROWN FORD, Inc.
UNION'S NEWEST FORD & FALCON DEALER for

Service & Sales
A-1 USED CARS One-Year Warranty
2037 Morris Avenue, Union Open Even. 10-9 MU 4-0040

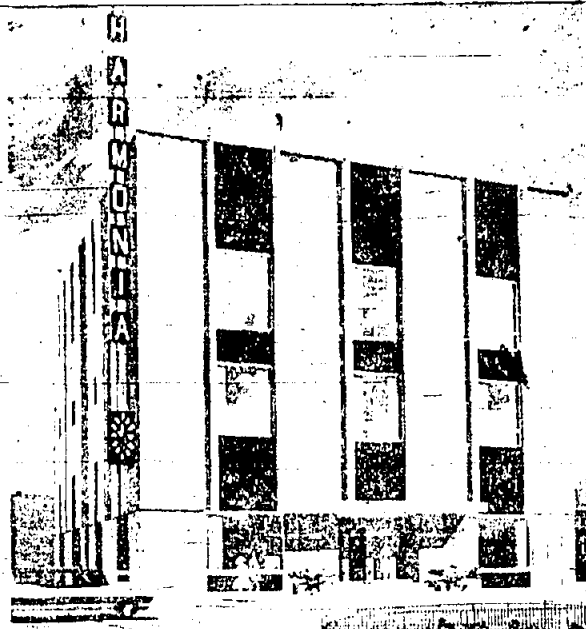
L & S CHEVROLET
Authorized CHEVY-CORVAIR CHEVROLET TRUCKS Sales & Service-Parts-Repairs

OK
Our Lease-Value Formula-Us To Have BIG BARGAINS FOR YOU!
Cor. Morris & Commerce, Union MU 8-2800

BETZ Union Motors
AUTHORIZED DODGE - DART Sales & Service (GUARANTEED USED CARS)
1604 Stuyvesant Ave., Union MU 6-4114

OLDSMOBILE
UNION'S NEAREST OLDSMOBILE FACTORY DEALER AND SERVICE

ACE OLDSMOBILE, INC.
1239 Springfield Ave. Corner Lyons Ave. Irvington Essex 3-6400



ALTERATIONS — An architect's rendering shows how the main office building of the Harmonia Savings Bank facing Union Square in Elizabeth will look after it is completely modernized on the exterior. The face-lifting is expected to be completed in six months, according to Frederick H. Waitz, president of the bank. The construction will transform the appearance of the 57-year-old structure to that of a new building of contemporary style architecture. Plans and specifications were prepared by Frederick A. Elbasser and Associate Architects of Union.

Local Pythians Complete Plans For Carnival To Start June 22

All plans and arrangements for the Larchmont Lodge, Knights of Pythias, carnival to be held on the National Family States and Shop-Rite parking lot, 10, 22, Union, during the week of June 22-27 have now been completed.

According to Louis Lewin of 134 Heald ter, Union who is chairman of the carnival committee, all phases of the program are rapidly falling into line. The lodge includes many Union and Springfield members of committees include the following members: Henry Braunstein, advertising; Morris Goldstein, refreshments; Milton Osherson, insurance; Sidney Silverman, finance; John Tudaro, maintenance; Peter King Jr., security; Stanley Shultz, public relations; Harold Katskoff, display; Bernard Harkin, public relations; Robert Ozerian, entertainment; Arthur Rogovin, inventory; and William Silver, opening arrangement.

The publicity committee has arranged to supply all members of the lodge with bumper stickers to help advertise the affair, is contracting for a display banner on Stuyvesant-ave, and is preparing to distribute free balloons to children throughout the area.

Lewin emphasized that this is a charitable affair and that only with the help and support of the public can Larchmont Lodge continue to aid all the non-secular groups that will be "gratified by the enthusiastic response of all lodge members and those who have pledged their time and efforts to insure a successful affair."

SOMEONE WANTS your ad done, refrigerator, washer and broom-bread Mold form on Classified Page or Phone West Ad. Call 371-3000.

TERMITES

World's Largest in-Termite Control
call... **TERMINIX** Specializing Exclusively in Termites

It Costs Less to Control Termites than to Ignore Them!
It costs you nothing to find out if hidden termites (so-called "flying ants") are destroying your home's foundations, woodwork, etc. PHONE or WRITE now for complete FREE inspection by a trained expert. Over 600,000 homes serviced. Our work is GUARANTEED by (1) Bruce Terminix, (2) L. L. Bruce Co. This Guarantee is INSURED by American Employers' Insurance Co.

NEW LOW COST PROTECTION AGAINST TERMITES
For selected and inspected homes - old homes, new homes and houses under construction. Ask us for details, admit our \$5,000 damage guarantee protection on qualified buildings and contracts - only annual cost - 1¢ PER SQUARE FOOT OF TERMITES DAMAGE. Descriptive folder on request.

BRUCE-TERMINIX SERVICE CORP.
559 Main St., East Orange, N. J. Phone: OR 4-7683
Summit: 273-4666 Plainfield: PL 6-4300

Before Buying a Home Insist on a complete termite inspection and a Bruce Terminix Termites Clearance Certificate.

<p>World Famous Original STEIFF TOYS Imported from Germany Special</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>• GYMS • CAR SEATS • STROLLERS • BICYCLES GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!</p> <p>KIDDIETOWN 1624 Springfield Ave., Opp. Burnet Ave., Maplewood Open Daily to 6, Wed. & Fri. to 9, Sundays 10-4 Free Parking Lot Adjacent to our Building</p>	<p>Welt Berühmte Originale STEIFF TIERE Importiert von Deutschland Aussenkauf</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>
---	--

<p>Bordy Farms</p> <p>CLIP COUPON</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢</p> <p>Towards the purchase of any package</p> <p>SWIFT PREMIUM LAMB CHOPS</p> <p>Limit one coupon per customer Coupon expires Saturday, June 6th</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢</p> <p>Towards the purchase of</p> <p>DOZEN LARGE GRADE A EGGS</p> <p>Limit one coupon per customer Coupon expires Saturday, June 6th</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢</p> <p>Towards the purchase of</p> <p>10-lb. Bag LONG ISLAND POTATOES</p> <p>Limit one coupon per customer Coupon expires Saturday, June 6th</p>
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Bordy Farms

SUPER MARKETS

2625 MORRIS AVE., UNION

OPEN SUNDAYS! FREE DELIVERY!

Swift Premium ASST. COLD CUTS 4 99¢

Bottom Round or Cross-Rib Roast 69¢ LB.

Sirloin Roast 85¢
Eye Round Roast 95¢
Round Steak 95¢
Calif. Roast 49¢
Shoulder Steak 89¢

Top Round Roast 75¢

Game Hens 45¢
Ground Round 89¢
Turkey Roast 89¢
Pork Roast 49¢
Frankfurters 49¢

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

9 to 14-lb. avg.

39¢ lb.

PINEAPPLE DOLE JUICE 29¢

46-oz. CAN

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 45

8 OFF 2 LB. CAN

MORTON DINNERS 33¢

11-oz. pkg.

EVAPORATED MILK 11¢

FOODTOWN TALL CAN

ICE CREAM 59¢ 79¢

Assorted Flavors Lined Forms Foodtown 1/2 gal. 59¢ 1/2 gal. 79¢

Foodtown Fresh Produce Peaches 19¢

lb.

GRAN. SUGAR 53¢

FOODTOWN 3 lb. bag

WHITE EGGS 3 \$1

Doz.

Sunkist LEMONS 10 for 27¢

Crisp, Romaine Lettuce head 15¢

Oranges 10 for 37¢

FOODTOWN WHOLE KERNEL CORN 11¢

12-oz. VAC CAN

LEMONADE 12 99¢

Lined Farms or Tip Top Frozen Reg. or Pink 6 oz. cans

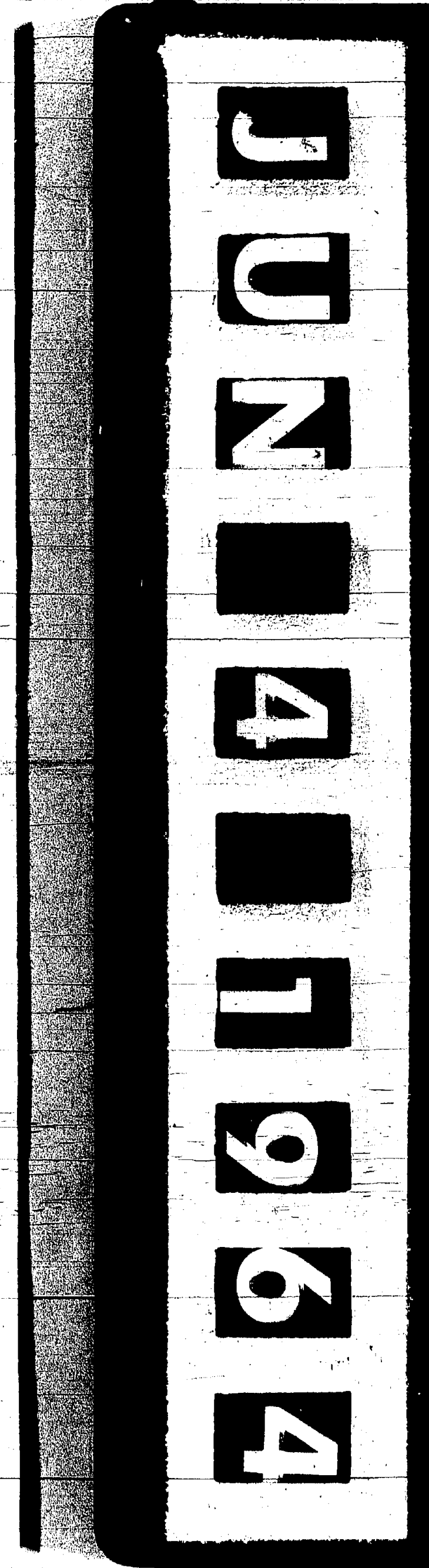
ELBOW MACARONI 6 \$1

6 OFF MUELLERS 1 LB. PKGS.

Health And Beauty Aids Baby Powder 59¢

LARGE 14-oz. Size

TOOTHBRUSHES 29¢
EGG SHAMPOO 49¢



Prices effective through Saturday, June 6. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. News sold to dealers. Member Twin County Grocers.