

# Weinberg WAS "Ready, Willing, And Able"

In a letter to the Springfield Township Committee, Irwin Weinberg, Springfield attorney and former Township Attorney, acknowledged the receipt of a letter from that governing body requesting his presence along with that of Russell Sibole and Daniel Lucy, former officials here, at a Committee meeting this past Tuesday, at which time the three men were to be questioned in regard to South Side Sewer particulars. Mr. Weinberg's letter, dated October 22, 1963, follows:

Gentlemen:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated October 15, 1963. The letter invites me, among others, to attend the Township Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 22, 1963.

This letter was delivered to me by the Springfield Police Department and I discovered shortly thereafter that a release had been given to the newspapers prior to my receipt of the letter advising that Mr. Lucy, Mr. Sibole and I would be present.

I later talked to Mayor Falkin and advised Mayor Falkin that I had held myself ready, willing and able to meet with the Assessment Commission and the Township Committee where they could go over my entire file and records on the South Side Sewer. In view of the extensive scope and amount of records that we have pertaining to the South Side Sewer I do not see how justice can be done by any report that I might give by the mere asking of me two questions as Mayor Falkin

indicated would be the sole extent of the review of the South Side Sewer handled by the prior Administration. I believe the two questions were to be limited to what authority Mr. Kempler had when he worked for my office at the time of acquisition and sec-

Report - On Page Two

only had intentions, if any, then Township Committee had with respect to making assessment or not making assessment on the rights-of-way acquired. I am submitting a detailed report of the South Side Sewer which accompanies this letter and I might add parenthetically, that Mr. Kempler was working in my law office as a clerk and that he was

expressly told that he could make no representations with respect to whether or not there would be assessments since this could not be binding on the Township Committee. I might further add that with respect to the intentions of the former Township Committee as to whether or not there would be a change from a local assessment ordinance to a general assessment ordinance this would have depended on the final cost of construction which was uncertain when your Administration took over. However, there was a general discussion about changing the ordinance from a local assessment ordinance to a general assessment ordinance and the thinking at that time was that if the final cost would be between \$10,000.00 and \$20,000.00

cover and above all monies collected by grant and contribution the general assessment might be favorably considered. I believe the report which I am attaching hereto will show affirmatively that the people who granted rights-of-way did not merely give them for \$1.00. There were many concessions made for the taking of rights-of-way and I can recall only in one or two instances where the problem of assessment was discussed. One was the Prince right-of-way wherein I spoke directly with Mr. Prince's attorney, Mr. S. J. Huff and indicated to Mr. Huff exactly what I had set forth above and Mr. Huff's comment was that he hoped the cost would be sufficiently low so that there would

Continued on Page 2

**FRANKLIN PL.**

**FRANKLYN PL.**

Which is it, Franklin Place or Franklyn Place? As far as we know, it took a school boy, walking home, to notice it.

# SPRINGFIELD Sun

VOL. 34, NO. 3

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

TEN CENTS

# Trees And Bushes Fall In Wake Of House Movers

## Committee Adopts Ordinance Dealing With Stray Autos

An ordinance on the abandonment of cars was adopted by Township Committee Tuesday night in Springfield Municipal Building. During the public hearing on the measure, objection was registered by Henry McMullen, appearing on behalf of Stanley Osmulsky of 845 Mountain Avenue. Attorney McMullen explained that his client operates a large trucking business at his address. He said he was concerned with section two involving unlawful storage, explaining it was necessary for Mr. Osmulsky to keep spare parts at the location. Four tractors and two trailers are presently at the location, it was reported, with the four tractors and one trailer unregistered. The lawyer said it would be impossible to store the vehicles in a garage. He reported the business has been in operation at the address for 25 years. After conference, Township Committee adopted the ordinance with Township Attorney James Cawley assuring Mr. McMullen that any legal non-conforming use will not be affected by the ordinance.

The bid of G & M Electronics of Hillside for installation of a sound system in the chambers of Township Committee in Municipal Building was accepted at \$2,920.

An ordinance fixing all license fees of the township was introduced on first reading.

## AT WALTON

## LWV Annual Nite

Springfield Township Committee candidates Alex Blackman and William Koonz will meet with the voters of Springfield at the Walton School on October 29 at 8:00 to discuss some of the issues which they feel confront the township. The "Candidates' Forum" is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Springfield. All interested residents are urged to attend.

The following statements were made by Blackman and Koonz as answers made to two questions posed by the League. The League wishes to make it clear that it is a non-partisan organization devoted to good government. The following answers have been supplied by the candidates and do not necessarily reflect the views of the League.

Question One: What are Springfield's most urgent problems today and if elected, what steps would you take to solve these problems?

Koonz: "The most urgent requirement is for a meeting place for teenagers and adults to meet for the late afternoon and evening hours. I would suggest that existing public buildings, including school auditoriums and gyms, be made available for these purposes under experienced supervision. Concerts, lectures, art exhibits, dances and adult athletic activities can be implemented in such an expanded program.

"Another problem is the rise in the cost of living which reflects itself in an increased cost of all government, national, state and local. I would seek to maintain efficiency in government in order to stabilize the cost of our municipal government.

Blackman: "The cost of government in the past two years has risen appreciably despite the fact that there has been a reduction in school costs in one of these years, and no sign of capital improvement. The problem to be considered is: 'What can be done about it?'

"The starting point, I believe, is a study of the adequacy of the form of government we now have. Can it meet the complex problems of planning and zoning; is it capable of a proper and efficient administration of fiscal policies; stabilization of functions and efficient administration of 'everyday governmental functions and future planning for the same? Should Springfield have a professional administrator? Even with dedicated Township officials, if the form of government we operate under is inadequate, so too must be the performance of government.

"If elected, I would urge some introspection on the part of our Township Officials to begin studies to answer the questions posed. I am certain that even if they thought the form of government adequate, they would find many areas capable of improvement and better efficiency.

Continued on Page 6

## Sanitation Sewer Report Returned For Consideration

After receiving further information from former municipal officials on the subject, Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night sent the southside sanitary sewer report back to the Assessment Commission for further consideration.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin concluded: "In light of additional statements, the interests of the community can best be served by referring the report back to the Assessment Commission.

Township Committee heard from former Committee members Daniel J. Lucy and Russell Sibole; former township attorney, Irwin Weinberg; and former mayor, Vincent J. Bonadies, on the matter.

Mr. Sibole and Mr. Weinberg sent communications and Mr. Lucy appeared at the Tuesday meeting, also attended by Mr. Bonadies, still a member of Township Committee, who gave his opinion.

Mr. Lucy reported Township Committee planned to finance the sewer project by local assessment and he didn't remember any discussion about a general assessment. He added that nobody was authorized to make any statements other than what appeared in the ordinance. "I don't know why there is trouble about the thing. That's it. The whole story. Nothing else is involved," Committee member Bonadies said.

Continued on Page 2

## Committee Stops Moving Of Homes In Route 78 Path

BY JOYCE BOYLE

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday took immediate steps to withhold moving of additional homes after a house is described as "better than Shrin man going through Georgia."

Its route through five townships streets was reported a "snail's pace."

Township Committee agreed to refuse any further transfer of

Bulletin And Picture On Page Two

homes until an ordinance assuring control of their removal is established. Still other homes in the township are slated to be moved.

Township Committee member Robert Hardgrove whose arrival at the Tuesday Township Committee meeting was delayed because of his investigation of complaints, called the undertaking "the biggest farce seen in quite awhile."

When he visited the scene, he said the house was still in progress of being relocated. Admitting to being "upset," he called the operation ridiculous. He said the moving endangered life and limb, caused people to be without power.

Committee member Hardgrove said the house was 28 feet wide and 34 feet high and was being moved down a 30-foot-wide street. He suggested that houses be 10 feet less in width than the streets they are to be transported on.

He emphatically stressed the need for an ordinance to control such moving operations setting

Continued on Page 2



## THAT SOOTY TRAIL

# We Take The Local Commuters' Trip

BY GEORGE SHERIDAN

Last Friday we took our first train trip in years. We took the ride that many Springfield commuters take, the Erie-Lackawanna train to Hoboken, the Erie-Lackawanna ferry to Barclay St., New York.

The ride was an adventure in nostalgia. We thought of the days in our youth when we lived near railroad tracks. Our mother would say, "Wave to the trainmen, they're lonely." We found that people still wave and this linked the present with the obscure past.

We thought of the day when our father, a railroad man himself, took us for a ride on a coal engine drilling car in Newark. What a thrill when we were allowed to pull the cord to blow the whistle. And there was the fireman who periodically opened the door to heap more coal into the blaze.

The railroad ride we had Friday was far different from that first trip long ago. But the railroad, freight or passenger, large or small, is a world of itself, one that won't last and one that can appall, excite, depress, and inspire.

As we stepped into the Millburn station in Essex St., we were immediately aware of antiquity and wear.

We passed the taxi stand and climbed the steps to the ticket office and waiting room. The air was musty, the floors had lost their varnish. The walls were of dark wood, made darker yet by

more than fifty years of smudging.

The ticket agent, thin and balding, was relating the train schedule over the old-fashioned black telephones. We asked him what time the next train was due. The answer came through the use

of a gold pocket watch taken from his vest.

The round-trip ticket, including ferry ride, cost \$1.76. After making our purchase, we considered the two wooden benches in the waiting room, but decided to wait on the platform instead.

Here, the benches were separated into individual seats by the iron arms. Opposite our place of enlightenment, on the other side of the tracks, sat the modern Colonial building of the Donnelly Brothers Insurance Co. Overhead pigeons were cooing, and one was building a nest in the beams over one of the pillars supporting the platform roof.

All around the waiting area, township commuters were able to read about the merits of New York's shows and New York's newspapers.

The regular commuters, however, didn't seem at all impressed with the advertisements. They didn't have the time, because they timed themselves to arrive only minutes before the train.

After a twenty-minute wait, the train arrived like a small moving army camp clad in official khaki. It hissed and puffed in electrified dismay. The monotony of its workday seemed to have made it grow old before its time. One wondered if Springfieldians 100 years from now will ever know the experience of a train ride.

Operating our vehicle was Archie Speer of Clifton. Archie, 63, has worked for the Erie-Lackawanna since 1917. He was made engineer in 1936. He begins his day at 4:00 a.m.

Archie told us that the complete ride from Millburn to Hoboken takes 44 minutes. From Millburn to the terminal is a 36-

Continued on Page 6



We pulled up, the ferry pulled out.... Oh well, another is expected in fifteen minutes. (Dick Schwartz Photo)

## Applications Sent For Membership In Municipal Pool

Swim pool membership application forms for the 1964 season will be mailed to 1963 members this week according to an announcement made by Township Committee member Philip Del Vecchio Tuesday night.

1963 members will be given priority until January 1st, 1964, after which applications from the township at large will be accepted, he said.

Committee member Del Vecchio reported that 1,100 families responded to a recent questionnaire on the pool facility. The general consensus was that the facility and personnel were satisfactory. He said that a \$35,000 surplus was realized instead of the \$20,000 anticipated surplus, however, he noted that the six-seventh years are expected to be deficit years. He added that improvements are necessary in 1964. Some 66,000 persons used the pool during the 10-week period with average attendance 1,000 people per day.

Daylight Savings ends at 2 a.m. on Sunday, October 27th, 1963. Set your clock BACK one hour. Courtesy Wesley Jewelers, 173 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

## Walden Seen Here

BY '02'

Oh! the old swimmer's hole! When I last saw the place, The scene was all changed, Like the change in my face.

Those eloquent lines may have been in mind when the other day we trudged over to the Old Deserted Swimmer's Hole, otherwise known as the Springfield Municipal Pool. It was one of those pricelessly beautiful October days, the sun high in the heavens, dazzlingly bright against the azure blue (whatever that means). The few remaining birds were twittering, leaves were falling like crazy into the now muddied lowered waters of the big Olympic sized watering place, the children's bathing hour now but a memory in view of the bare concrete bottom of their tiny pool area.

Leaves were falling all over, as we said, some plopping into the turgid waters, but the attendants who would have retrieved them last summer, had a less returned to their future Altrna Matters; And what had we done, what had we in mind for such a delightful visit?

Just to reflect, as the once clear waters, now silted, no

## POOL REFLECTIONS

longer could, the childish screams of pleasure, the beneficent effect of the greenish-hued wavelets on a hot July day, the lovely enveloping hug of what man calls aqua-pura encircling his almost naked frame, on a sultry afternoon in August, the day's work done. And all this in Springfield!

So we betook ourselves, our staff photographer and your scribe, to the water's edge, or what was once the water's edge, to soliloquize in picture and prose on the passage of time. And while we were there, two against the thousands present but a few scant weeks ago, we plucked a chrysanthemum from the still bright garden bed, whilst camera-boss, George Fallon recorded it for posterity.

Farewell 1963 swimming season in our Fair Township! And may we quote from "Bartlett's," this gem, ascribed to "Origin Dubious" (whosever he was) these lines, so, so familiar:

Mother, "may I go out to swim? Yes, my darling daughter: Hang your clothes on a hickory limb"

And don't go near the water.

## Dr. Rath To Speak At Meeting Tonight Of Local Committee

The Reverend Dr. Theodore Rath, President of Bloomfield College will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting (Thursday, October 24) of the Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing to be held in the auditorium of the Chisholm Public School at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Rath is one of the leading Presbyterian clergymen in the state and is former president of the New Jersey Council of Churches which embraces 15 Protestant denominations contrasting more than 90% of the Protestants in New Jersey. Dr. Rath is the President of the New Jersey Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, a state wide organization consisting of 89 member groups including fifty one fair housing committees in the state. The three vice-presidents are, Father Gerald Murphy S.J. Professor at St. Peter's College, the Rev. Alexander S. Shaw, executive secretary of the New Jersey Council of Churches, and our own Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Springfield.



# Meet Tues. To Establish House Moving Rules Here

### WEINBERG'S REPORT

## Tells Of Sewer Project

The following is the 'Report' on the South Side Sanitary Sewer Project prepared by Irwin Weinberg, Springfield attorney, and directed to the present Township Committee.

The 'Report' traces the history behind the sewer project and the events leading up to the recent complaint by interested parties in the assessment for the sewer's cost of construction.

program since time was running out. "In the fall of 1959 after many conferences in New York with the Federal Government, the Consulting Engineer and the Township's Bonding Attorneys, the Township prepared and enacted the South Side Sanitary Sewer Ordinance which called for the expenditure of \$340,000.00 as and for the sewer program.

After the Ordinance was introduced we began negotiations for additional contributions to the Township which originally was to receive \$102,500.00 from Grassmann and approximately \$50,000.00 from the Federal Government, plus \$12,000.00 which had been left on deposit with the Township by G & H Construction Co.

"Thereafter, through negotiations we were able to obtain on behalf of the Township \$127,500.00 from Grassmann, approximately \$80,000.00 from the United States Government, \$45,000.00 from the Borough of Mountaintide and the \$12,000.00 which had been previously given. Also, negotiations were underway with the Baltusrol Golf Club for them to make a contribution.

contractors' season. It would be advantageous to take sewer bids at that time even though the Township was not ready for construction. The sewer bids were advertised and received and as I recall the figures the low bidder was between \$50,000.00 and \$60,000.00 under our cost estimates.

"After the sewer bids were in and costs began to be calculated it was apparent that between the savings in construction and the additional contribution of approximately \$75,000.00 they had not been anticipating that the \$340,000.00 expenditure would probably be completed by the Township of between \$10,000.00 and \$20,000.00, though this could not be determined until the sewer was completed.

"The sewer contractors' bids were held as long as possible and the contractors kept pressing for start of work. The contractors were permitted to start work some time in the late fall of 1960.

With respect to the acquisition of right-of-way difficulty was encountered in approximately eight cases. The Baltusrol Golf Club negotiations took a considerable amount of time to complete and when it was finally completed the net effect of the negotiations was that the Golf Club contributed \$3500.00 to the Township of Springfield. The Butzin acquisition and the Grus-

checky acquisition finally went into condemnation with Butzin settling his right-of-way with the Township immediately prior to the case being heard and Gruschecky settling after condemnation had been completed. With respect to some of the other problems we had encountered they were notably "extras" that property owners along the way ordered. For instance, the sewer right-of-way was rerouted at the request of Ern Realty over the Ern property because Mr. Ern insisted that he was not interested in money for the right-of-way but specifically wanted the manhole adjacent to the Stivaly property removed and further submitted his own map to us and insisted that the right-of-way be changed in compliance with his suggestion. Further concessions were given to Stivaly by giving him a tie-in ditch, Cicola by giving extra lines and tie-ins, Mass Extra lines and tie-ins, Stinhoff landscaping problems were assumed by the Township, Branner was given dirt for excavation and was given tie-ins to the front of his house.

"At the first meeting of the Executive Session of the Township Committee of July, 1960, I met with the Township Committee and advised them of the acquisition problems we were then facing and indicated that in many instances as stated above money for rights-of-way was not the important consideration but giving people tie-ins, ditches, extra-excavations, etc. would accomplish the getting of the rights-of-way. The Township Committee gave me the authority to give catch-basins and tie-ins provided in each case that the cost for these extras would be approved by the Township Engineer keeping in mind that we had had an appraisal for the rights-of-way and to make certain that the cost of extras was within the appraisal.

"The easements were obtained pursuant to this authority and I suggest you contact the former Engineer, Mr. Swanson, who will verify the cost and manner in which the easements were obtained. I also call to your attention that a letter was written to the Township Committee dated April 24, 1961, outlining the above procedure. When it became apparent that the final cost to the Township would be between \$10,000.00 and \$20,000.00 (unascertained) I was directed to the Bonding Attorneys, Hawkins, Delafield & Wood of 67 Wall Street, New York City, and spoke to F. Coleman Greene and was specifically told that the Township could amend the local assessment ordinance at any time even after construction was completed. In fact, because this was a possibility we were advised by Mr. Greene to go back and amend our agreement with Baltusrol Top, Inc. that if the ordinance was changed to a general assessment ordinance then the monies they gave would be considered a contribution. If you check this agreement you will find the amendment. A similar clause was put in the Baltusrol Golf Club agreement.

"At no time was Mr. Kempfer authorized to indicate to anyone that there would be no assessment by the Township of Springfield and he was further specifically told that if anyone discussed the possibility of making the ordinance a general assessment ordinance that this was a possibility but it was to be carefully qualified so that no one would be misled since Mr. Kempfer was further specifically told that this was a matter for determination by the Township Committee and that no representations could be made outside of the written agreements executed."

### Weinberg Was Ready To Appear

Continued from Page 1  
be no assessment. He distinctly understood that an assessment was a possibility. My records reveal that the Union County Industrial Park right-of-way obtained by Mr. Kempfer there was no discussion of any assessment since the attorney for Union County Industrial Park claimed that his clients already had a sewer and they could not be assessed for the South Side Sewer legally and he wasn't concerned about any assessment if it were made. I do not recall any other discussions or agreements concerning rights-of-way assessments unless they were actually contained in the agreements



Sheered tree stands in the wake of house moved to Lyons Place. Residents are up in arms. (Hank Wright Photo)

which the Township of Springfield executed.

I am concerned with the lack of communication between the Township Committee, the Assessment Commission and my office since we have always indicated that we would cooperate with the Township in every way with respect to any matter handled by my office. In fact, I recall giving reports on the South Side Sewer to Mr. Swanson after I left office. Neither the Assessment Commission nor the Township Committee saw fit to call me before now and I therefore must remain dubious about the intent of your invitation.

Specifically, however, Mr. Kempfer was carefully instructed by me that he could not make any representations that there would be no assessments since this matter was beyond my control and was subject to a policy decision to be made by the Township Committee. Mr. Kempfer was aware of course that there was a possibility that there would be no assessment but he had no authority or right to make any statements concerning this possibility unless it were very carefully qualified. Mr. Kempfer was merely a law clerk in my office at the time of the acquisitions and his authority was expressly limited.

I trust the report and this letter will satisfy any inquiry that you are sincerely interested in making. I further offer to meet with you and/or the Assessment Commission and I suggest to do this intelligently that you have before you all of your records, the former Township Engineer, the Consulting Engineer and others who were involved so that you can appreciate the tremendous amount of work and effort that was necessary to construct a \$340,000.00 sewer for a total cost to the Township of \$24,000.00.

Very truly yours,  
Irwin Weinberg

**BULLETIN**  
Mayor Arthur Falkin has informed the SUN that a meeting has been called for Tuesday evening to discuss new work rules for the moving of houses within the Township. Falkin noted that all expenses that result from Township participation in house moving here are charged to the moving company and the home owner.

### Sanitary Sewer Report Returned

Continued from Page 1  
"We have an ordinance and the strict interpretation of the ordinance is that the people should be assessed locally. No one was directed or instructed by the governing body to make any commitments in regard to general assessments. There were some discussions about it, but only discussions."

Committeeman Bonadies indicated that he, Mr. Weinberg and Mr. Sabole recalled conversations about a possible general assessment if the amounts of money remaining after all expenditures were paid were nominal, but he stressed that these were only discussions. "How it got out is anybody's guess. No one was instructed to make commitments," he stated, adding that Alan W. Kempler was not a direct representative of the town and was working as a clerk in the law office of Mr. Weinberg, then township attorney.

### House Moves; Trees Cut

Continued from Page 1

Other members of Township Committee concurred and Township Attorney James Cawley was instructed to prepare such a measure immediately.

The house in question was being moved from 11 Park Lane to the new extension of Lyons Place. The 2 1/2 story high structure was once owned by Paul Murphy and was reported to have been purchased by a Mr. Harrison, who formerly lived in Springfield and was returning. Movers were said to be a firm from Nyack, N.Y.

One of the dozen people appearing en masse at the Tuesday meeting on the matter reported it took six hours to move the dwelling the distance of nine houses.

It began its journey Monday at about 9 a.m. and Tuesday night around 8 p.m. it was still on its way. Its route of travel was: Park Lane, over Short Hills Avenue to Tulip Road, down Tulip across Profit to Bryant Avenue, up Bryant to Tooker Avenue, down Tooker to Lyons Place. All the streets are said to be 30 feet in width.

Complainants Tuesday cited destruction to many large trees along the way, cluttered lawns and inconvenience of barricaded driveways. The work was called "quick and dirty."

Residents said they had experienced other house-movings with nothing like this - one-story cottages had porches and roofs first removed. In this instance, even the chimney was left intact, they said.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
BY **Jo Jan**  
SPRINGFIELD

**GIBSON'S DINER**  
Wholesome, Not Fancy!  
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SPRINGFIELD DR. 9-9816

**Security ALUMINUM MFG. CO.**  
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<b>1 ALUM. DOOR</b> • Triple Track • 100% Aluminum • Sturdy, light-weight, weather resistant REG. \$119.95	<b>DELUXE WINDOW</b> Perfect for any home... • Triple Track - 100% Aluminum • Heavy-duty aluminum extrusions • Weatherstripped REG. \$12.95	<b>JALOUSIE DOOR</b> • Triple Track action window • Operates smoothly • Add a touch of distinction to every home REG. \$34.50

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SHOWROOM OPEN MON. - FRI. 9-5, SAT. 10-4

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Senior citizens and veterans will get fair tax exemptions if voters approve two public questions on the ballot November 5. Both measures were sponsored by Senate Republicans? Senator Stampler urges public support of these two questions on Election Day, November 5th.

**Support Effective Men In Government**  
**SUPPORT SENATOR STAMLER**  
Vote Line C, Tuesday, Nov. 5

Paid for by Stampler for Senate Committee, Charles S. Tracy, Chairman, 258 Ogden Way, Hillside, N.J.

**Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!**

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### Emblems Awarded For Achievements By Local Chapter

Red Cross certificates, pins, and badges for swimming achievements accomplished this past summer are available through the Springfield Chapter, announced Mrs. Thomas Doherty, chairman of the Red Cross Water Safety committee. "It has come to our attention through numerous inquiries this month that there is considerable interest in obtaining these emblems," explained Mrs. Doherty.

"Red Cross certificates of cards were awarded to the youngsters by their instructors upon completion of the swimming accomplishments at the local pool, their club, or camp," continued Mrs. Doherty. "Pins and emblems are available to those eligible upon presentation of these certificates to the Springfield Chapter Water Safety Committee.

Emblems and badges include the following swimming achievement levels: Swimmer, Advanced Swimmer, Junior Life Saving, Senior Life Saving, Water Safety Aide, and Instructor.



The wolf is ready in a ballet presented at Gaudinier School last Friday.

### Crestmont Chairman Dies

Walter F. Christenson, of 56 South Park Street, Montclair, Chairman of the Board of Crestmont Savings & Loan Association, which has offices in Springfield and Mountainside, passed away last Saturday at his home, following a brief illness. He was 66.

Mr. Christenson had been Board Chairman of Crestmont since June 1962. Previous to establishing his own firm in 1949, Business Equipment and Records Company, of Glen Ridge, he had been manager of Shaw-Walker Company of Newark.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Christenson attended New York University and Pace Institute. He was a former president of New-

ark Rotary Club and was a member of Verona Lodge F&AM. He was Marine veteran of World War I and a member and former vestryman of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Essex Fells.

His wife, Mrs. Eva Cozzens Christenson, survives two daughters: Mrs. Robert Davis of Verona and Mrs. J. Leroy Henderson of Swansboro, N. C., three sons: W. Stuart Christenson in Arizona, C. Gordon Grant of Port Washington, L. I., and Douglas M. Grant of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three sisters, living in Philadelphia and nine grandchildren.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION  
Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 13, 1930, and the amendments thereto and supplements thereof,  
NOTICE  
is hereby given that the District Election Board in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinafter designated on  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1963  
between the hours of Seven (7) A.M. and Eight (8) P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates as follows:  
5 Members of the General Assembly, 2 year term  
1 State Senator, 4 year term  
1 Surrogate for the County of Union, 5 year term  
1 Register of Deeds and Mortgages for the County of Union, 3 year term  
3 Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union, 3 year term  
1 Member of the Township Committee of

the Township of Springfield, 3 year term  
Following are the polling places for the Township of Springfield:  
(give up polling places)  
Springfield Sun, October 24, 31, 1963  
Pages: \$10.35  
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE STORAGE OR ABANDONMENT OF IN-OPERATIVE OR UNLICENSED MOTOR VEHICLES OR MOTOR-DRAWN VEHICLES ON OFF-STREET LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.  
TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 22, 1963.  
Eleonore H. Worthington  
Township Clerk  
Springfield Sun, October 24, 1963  
Page: \$4.00

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK  
NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, Union County, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, November 7, 1963, at 8 P.M., 8:30 P.M., in the Council Room, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, to consider the application of Balmoral Top, Section C, Springfield, N.J., for application for Tentative Approval of Preliminary Subdivision-Plan, re-property known as Block 185, Lot 4, Balmoral Top, Section C, Springfield, N.J.  
Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.  
Eleonore H. Worthington  
Township Clerk  
Springfield Sun, October 24, 1963  
Page: \$5.32

**WILLIAM JOHNS & SONS**  
Est. 1918 Authorized Factory Service  
The TV Pleasure is all yours... if the servicing is all ours!!!  
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Established 24 Years  
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PHONE NOW. A phone call from you can give so much pleasure, yet costs so little. NEW JERSEY BELL.  
**CHEER UP THE FOLKS**

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**Don't Trade A RECORD For A PROMISE**  
TO CONTINUE... EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT AND SOUND BUDGETARY PRACTICES  
**Re-Elect Republican FREEHOLDERS TILLER**  
A MAN OF DECISION with a proven record of results as a member of Board of Freeholders. CIVIC AND COMMUNITY LEADER. Former Mayor of Garwood and president of Borough Council. Also Street Commissioner, Chairman of Building and Grounds, plus service on a representative on Union County Advisory State Committee and Intermunicipal Group for Better Rail Service.  
EDUCATION: Attended Roselle Park High School and Rutgers University.  
BUSINESS AFFILIATION: Employed by E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Newark.  
FAMILY MAN: Married, father of three children, resident of Garwood.  
QUALIFIED... EXPERIENCED

**ULRICH**  
A MAN OF ACCOMPLISHMENT with a proven record of civic and community service.  
COMPETENT: Bachelor of Law Degree at John Marshall School of Law. Also attended Catholic College and Columbia University. Local Department Executive for Hartford Accident and Indemnity Insurance Company.  
CIVIC LEADER: Railway Councilman for nine years; Former Charter Commissioner.  
COMMUNITY LEADER: P.T.A., V.F.W. and American Legion. Active in behalf of many charitable organizations.  
MILITARY LEADER: During World War II rose from Private to rank of Captain in U.S. Army. Served in four Major Battle Campaigns.  
FAMILY MAN: Married, father of two children, resident of Garwood.  
QUALIFIED... EXPERIENCED

**OSBORNE**  
A MAN OF ACTION with a proven record of results as a member of Board of Freeholders.  
CIVIC AND COMMUNITY LEADER: Member and former chairman of Board of Trustees of the Public Employees Retirement System of New Jersey. Helped draft Consolidated Board and Firemen's Pension System Law. President of Board of Managers of Bonnie Brook Farm for Boys, Millington.  
MILITARY LEADER: World War II veteran. U.S. Army Reserve Colonel, Commanding Officer of 4th Judge Advocate General Detachment, NYG.  
EDUCATION: Graduate of Dartmouth College and Yale Law School.  
FAMILY MAN: Married, father of two children, resident of Garwood.  
QUALIFIED... EXPERIENCED

**Continue PROGRESS Through EXPERIENCE IN UNION COUNTY GOVERNMENT**  
"VOTE GOP IN '63"  
For State Senator: MELSON F. STANLER... For State Assembly: FRANK X. McDERMOTT, NICHOLAS S. LACORTE, LOREE COLLINS, PETER J. McDONOUGH and HENRY P. WEBSTER... For Surrogate: MARY C. KANANE... For Register: JOSEPH F. DURKIN.  
Pd. for by: H. RAYMOND KIRWAN, 311 Stoughton Ave., Cranford, N.J.

## How to rent a lush co-op ... or eat your cake and have it, too!

Since the urge for a bargain is universal and cuts across all class lines, we may as well not be coy about this: Most people would dearly love to live in a co-op. Status symbol, maybe. Or perhaps they really know that co-op apartments are built differently than rental projects. (The builder gets expansive in designing a co-op. More of this, better of that, larger of this, more of that.) The good news is that you can now rent at Crescent Park. Not a stereotyped rental kind-of-an-apartment but one that was planned for a special kind of living. One that was designed and built all-out, as a full-fledged cooperative. Considering all this luxury the rentals are kind of reasonable. You really should drop by and see what's going on. We wish the model apartments were ready. They're not. But there's plenty to be seen—lots of excitement, lots of people-traffic. Things look so lively, that it might be wise if you had a look-right away—before the selection suddenly narrows. And as a footnote, how about the charming group of families who had reserved apartments to purchase under Crescent Park's original co-op ownership plan? Well, everybody rented.

**Features:**

- 3 acres of private, landscaped grounds.
- Impressive sheltered front entrance with circular driveway.
- Large graciously-appointed lobby with window wall facing the rear gardens and promenade.
- Advanced system of central air conditioning with individual room controls.
- Many apartments have terraces. Monumental room-wide windows present panoramic open views in all living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.
- Deluxe equipped kitchens with Waste King Universal Program Cooking Wall Oven and 3-Spit Rotisserie, Thermal Burner Cook-top Range, Waste King Custom DeLuxe Push-button Dishwasher, Hotpoint 13 cu. ft. 2-door Refrigerator.
- Bathrooms lavishly tiled in ceramic imported from Italy. Vanities have oversized counters. Contour bathtubs and push-pull faucet fittings.
- Abundant closets—as many as 10 to an apartment.
- Dividing apartment walls are engineered to reduce sound transmission.
- Free swimming pool facilities including lockers and showers, pergola and sundeck.
- Public halls are carpeted.
- On-site parking. Attended parking available in building's garage.
- 24-hour doorman service, Reception Desk and Mail Room.

1 BEDROOM from \$222 a month\*  
2 BEDROOMS 2 baths, dressing area from \$273 a month\*  
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, dressing area, terrace from \$374 a month\*  
MANY WITH TERRACES \*Gas and electricity included.

**CRESCENT PARK**  
320 South Harrison Street, East Orange, N.J. Telephone: ORange 3-1171

OFFICE AND EXHIBITS ARE IN THE BUILDING/ARCHITECTS: MORRIS LAPIDUS, LIEBMAN & ASSOCIATES/SUPERVISORY CONTRACTOR: TANDY & ALLEN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.



EDITOR'S CORNER

# Runnells Hospital Started With Air

Fifty-one years ago, the rural beauty of Berkeley Heights and the necessary clean air for a tuberculosis institution attracted the Union County Board of Freeholders to locate a sanatorium there. Now the John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, the institution has grown and remained one of the most vital parts of the county health program.

The Runnells Hospital is the only health institution operated by the county. It comes under the supervision of the county adjutant's office. Most of the patients, because they cannot afford to pay the full amount for the length of time they must remain at the hospital, receive aid from the Union County Welfare Board.

The average tuberculous patient must remain at the hospital for a period of nine months. Most chronic patients stay more than a year.

The Runnells hospital was originally begun as the Bonnie Burns Sanatorium. In 1955, in accordance with a state law, its facilities were expanded to include the care of chronic patients. The expanded institution was named after its first supervisor and medical director, Dr. John Runnells.

Dr. Runnells started with the new institution in 1913. He retired in 1959 at the age of 83. A resident of Scotch Plains, the director emeritus still takes an active interest in the institution.

The present superintendent is Dr. Eugene Nargiello.

With the extension of services in the past ten years, the hospital has grown considerably. Every available bit of space is being put to use, and today construction is under way for a fifty-bed motel-type nursing home for chronic patients.

In 1955 Rose Hall, a nurses' residence was opened on the hospital grounds. This building is named after Miss Hazel Rose, an assistant to Dr. Runnells for 44 years.

Last year, at the hospital's fiftieth-anniversary celebration, Freeholder Mary C. Kanane presented Dr. Runnells and Miss Rose with service awards. An American flag was presented to the hospital on the occasion by the Watchung Knights of Columbus. The Plainfield Knights had made a similar presentation when the facility was dedicated a half century before.

The Runnells hospital has a capacity of 297 patients. It usually

has a number of beds to spare in the tubercular ward, but there is a waiting list for the chronically ill wards.

At present, the hospital provides care for 44 chronically ill children. Actually a state function, the higher government does not have proper facilities to care for the children.

The county institution has received accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals with a commendation. The chronic section is licensed by the State Department of Institutions and Agencies. The hospital is a member of the American Hospital Assn. and the Every effort is made at the hospital to make the institution as self-sufficient as possible in order to serve the patients better. The hospital has its own fire engine and brigade. There is an electrical fire prevention system throughout. The hospital has its own steam-producing plant, employs its own engineers, carpenters and plumbers, and has its own Protestant and Catholic chapels.

There are 414 persons employed by the county institution. Of these, 120 live on the grounds. There are eight full-time doctors and 50 other physicians, with all types of specializations. There is an average of 1.6 employees per patients. Dr. Nargiello pointed out the efficiency of the hospital with this relatively low ratio.

There are 18 buildings on the hospital's 146 beautiful acres of grounds. There is a pond fed by local streams and residences for certain staff members. Dr. Nargiello has a residence for his family on the grounds.

One feels, as he tours the site, that if he had the job of selecting a place to locate a county hospital, he would select the present site of the John E. Runnells Hospital for chest diseases.

## Sun Mail Bag

Dear Sir:

There has been much controversy and conjecture as to why the two recent referendums of the school expansion programs in Springfield have failed to pass. As a resident and father of two affected by these decisions, let me explain why I have twice voted "No."

Fundamentally I believe in the necessity of providing the best educational system for our children that we, as a community, can afford. There is a simple matter of economics involved here. Were there no such limitation, the necessity for a public school system, where citizens pool their resources to achieve a superior learning structure and facility at a low per capita cost, would be eliminated. We would simply have all of our children attending private schools complete with all the trimmings and frills. Since this millennium has not arrived, it is incumbent upon us to develop such plans as would intelligently fit the economic structure which we can afford. To base plans and decisions on sheer emotionism or the pros and cons of an elevator for a building is the worst form of foolishness.

From all that has been written including the leaflet from the Board of Education purporting to explain the Gaudineer expansion program, I HAVE been fully con-

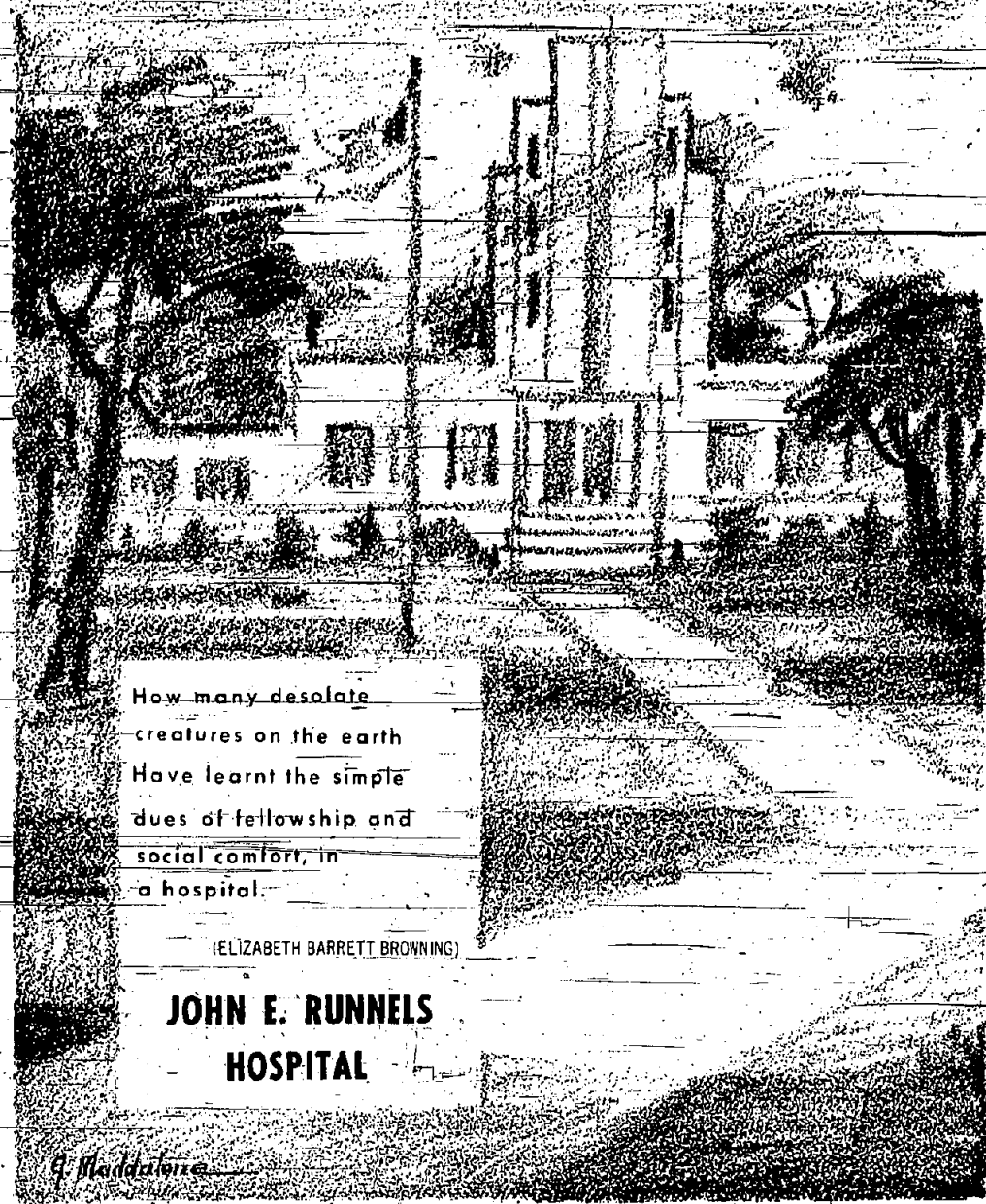
vinced of the necessity for providing additional money for classrooms to meet our growing population. I have not been convinced of the necessity for providing all of the other items other than classrooms shown on the plans. We are buying far too few classrooms and far too many extraneous services and service areas for the amount of money requested. Let each individual item other than the number of classrooms stand on its individual merit and not be incorporated as part of a total "all or nothing" package with no alternatives given. Nothing has been done to convince me that the plans set forth represent optimum engineering, architectural or financial planning. I have seen nothing which, as a practicing engineer who has erected multi-million dollar structures, can interpret which would clarify these points to me.

When I am convinced that the planning represents an optimum value for the dollar expended I shall be happy to vote "Yes" on a new proposal.

Very truly yours,  
Raymond M. Glueck

### LEGION PARTY

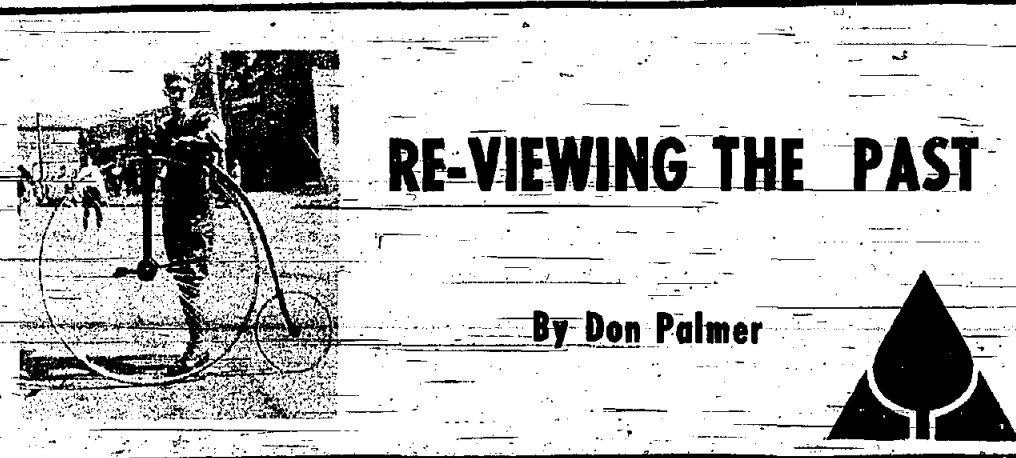
Continental Post 226 of the American Legion will hold a Halloween costume party at the Legion Hall Saturday, October 26.



How many desolate creatures on the earth  
Have learnt the simple  
dues of fellowship and  
social comfort, in  
a hospital.

(ELIZABETH BARRETT BRONNING)

## JOHN E. RUNNELLS HOSPITAL



## RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer

Back in the days when "horse power" was measured not by S.A.E. standards, but by the ability of a four-footed animal to move the vehicle to which he (or she) was attached, there was a flourishing business in Springfield that is now almost entirely forgotten. That was before the turn of the century, when people liked to hitch Dobbin up to their family carriage and go for a ride through the surrounding countryside on a Sunday afternoon, and Dobbin's steady pace on the dirt or macadam road was considered quite fast enough. If the family was really affluent, or especially "sporty," they probably owned a matched team of horses to pull their vehicle.

Carriages were known by such names as "buggy," "surrey" and "phaeton" and, like present-day automobiles, they required continual maintenance and repair to keep them in good condition. That was where the aforementioned business came in. It was hardly big enough to be classified as an industry. It was conducted by James W. Farrow and was located on the Seven Bridge Road (Springfield Avenue), near Morris Avenue, where the automobile body shop of Dobbs & Co. is now. Mr. Farrow lived in the dwelling which is still standing on the property. There seems to be no record of just when he started in business, and there may have been previous proprietors, but the shop was in full operation in 1897 and continued until Mr. Farrow's death in 1906.

The shop was a large, two-story frame building, with a blacksmithy on the ground floor, and a painting department on the second floor. A frame ramp led from the ground to the second floor and carriages were hauled

up the ramp to be painted, away from the dust of the street, after any necessary repairs had been completed on the ground floor. A blacksmith engaged then in carriage and wagon work had to be a wheelwright also, and be able to build a completely new wheel, if required. The technique of fashioning hub and spokes so that the wheel would have just the right amount of "dish," splicing together the slightly curved segments to form the rim; making an iron tire of just the right size so that when heated and shrunk onto the wheel it would stay in place—all of this is now practically a lost art.

Most of the carriages on which Farrow worked bore a little metal plate, with the name of the manufacturer on it. Evidently many of the carriage makers of the period were located in upper New York State, and from the available records, it appears that some of them became automobile or motor truck manufacturers, later, when gasoline replaced horses as motive power. At any rate, Mr. Farrow evidently removed the original name plates from the carriages he repaired or repainted, and substituted his own plate. A small collection of "foreign" plates, and a couple of Farrow's were found on an obscure beam in the shop and were presented to the writer by Joseph Grimm, who purchased the property in 1936. Apparently, this business of switching name plates on the vehicles was legitimate practice, as Mr. Farrow was a prominent officer of the Presbyterian Church, and it is unbelievable that he would have stooped to anything underhanded. He died on January 7, 1906.

The next proprietor of the shop on the Seven Bridge Road was John Koch, who also resided

in the house on the property. Presumably, Koch carried on the business in much the same way, although it is quite likely that he transferred some of his activity to farm wagons and similar vehicles, which were still in use long after the automobile had put most of the carriages out of business. It is said that he was a generous and public-spirited man and, as evidence of this, in 1910, he built the first horse-drawn wagon for the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, and refused to accept payment above the actual cost of materials. Just when the ramp to the second floor was removed is not recorded, but probably it was during Mr. Koch's ownership.

Likewise, there seems to be no definite record of the arrival of the successor to Koch, but it must have been sometime in the latter part of the 1920's. This man was a Polish machinist named Louis Varsacka, and he did repair work of various kinds, but there were no more carriages or wagons after Koch. Varsacka got into financial difficulties during the "depression" of the 1930's and the Wilbur Building & Loan Ass'n foreclosed their mortgage on the property.

In 1936, it was sold to Joseph Grimm, who made some changes in the building and conducted an automobile repair shop in it. Thus the victory of the automobile was complete—it had not only put the carriage out of existence, but now it actually took over the premises on which the carriage business had flourished.

The final sale of the property was in 1953, when it was purchased by Dobbs & Co. for an automobile body shop. The remaining portion of the old building was completely demolished, and the present modern establishment was erected in its place.

# SPRINGFIELD Sun

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## Changing Times

We were passing the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School the other day, just as sessions ended for the afternoon. Out forged the hordes of students, boys and girls ranging from 14 to 18 years of age, books under their arms, the boys toting them in the more relaxed fashion, one arm disengaged, the girls sliding along in clinging skirts, with both arms needed to cradle the volumes over their waists, as is their wont. Did this observer imagine it or not, that the feminine case seemed to be putting the weighty tomes as far away from themselves as possible, looking like the whole thing is temporary, when the whole thing has been going on these many years?

The "population explosion" is surely with us, we reflected, for it seems that we have never seen the flocks of pupils so large. And what is true in Springfield is true in all the rest of Union County, and across the nation, in fact all over the globe. And that lead us to thinking ever more deeply—all of these students, save those who meet with misfortune, will live to see the year 2000! In that fated year, the dawn of the Twenty-First

Century, the eldest pupil that we saw emerging with school books, should be no older than 55.

Then we did some hurried mathematics. Taking 1964 as a base, the turn of the new century is just 36 years away! If we can look forward, why can't we cast a nostalgic glance backward for the same number of years? By thus doing, and arriving at the year 1928, we get some idea of the changes that have taken place since that era and the broad range of changes that will likely apply by the year 2000. In science and space exploration, no previous experience is of relevance.

In 1928! It was the year of the Presidential election between Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, one of the most memorable and provocative national races in political history. Folks listened in to their speeches on a new invention "housed in a rectangular box" called the radio—for the first time...the epic transatlantic solo flight of the "Lone Eagle" Colonel Alfred Lindbergh was still being talked about...the great stock market crash of '29 was but a few months away. Two Thousand A. D., we salute you!

## From Trick to Treat

If any festivity celebrated here in Springfield can be described as having risen from pagan origins to an aura of sanctity, only to fall back into devilry and mischiefmaking, and finally to regain a beneficent meaning many years later, that unique occasion must surely be Halloween.

At the dawn of history, wicked spirits and tormenting devils cast their spell on terrified humans on the last day of the tenth month when Saman, the Druidic-Lord of Death, assembled the sinful souls.

Allhallows' Evening became the vigil of Halloween when Pope Gregory III dedicated a chapel in St. Peter's Basilica to All the Saints in the eighth century, and designated November 1 as their collective holiday. The feast was extended to all Christendom by Gregory IV in 854.

In at least one part of the world, Latin America, the religious feast has preserved all its significance, giving rise in addition to a melancholy and colorful tradition involving children. On October 31 token offerings of small toys and delicate foods are made to "los angelitos," the souls of departed children who are believed to revisit their homes.

Halloween, as we know it here in Springfield, was introduced by the adoption of practices associated with the ancient rites of Ireland and Great Britain—where some of the original roughhousing is still evident on Guy Fawkes Day—rather than in its consecrated form.

For the first time in 1950, in one small American Community, Halloween turned once again into a Hallowed Evening when the pupils of a Sunday school class renounced their "treats" of candy and apples in favor of coins which they would contribute to the welfare of less fortunate contemporaries in other parts of the world. A donation of \$36 was

duly acknowledged by the United Nations Children's Fund.

This example was followed by other boys and girls, year after year more numerous and enthusiastic, until the first group's touching venture snowballed into the greatest effort of all times by children to help children. Over \$2 million was thus raised for the world's needy children last year on Halloween.

Today not even the youngest child in Springfield could be led to believe that on October 31 ghosts will rattle their chains and torment souls who roam in the graveyard. Even the Halloween disguises have evolved from the spook to the spaceman. On the other hand, however, informed modern youngsters do know about some very real evils, namely hunger, poverty, ignorance, fear, disease. They know that of the world's one billion children, 850 million live in areas where malnutrition stunts growth and lowers resistance to illness. They know that such scourges as leprosy, yaws, trachoma, malaria and tuberculosis are still threatening, constant companions in countries which have no more than one physician for every thirty or forty thousand persons.

In Attorney General Robert Kennedy's words, "The Trick or Treat for UNICEF program for Halloween demonstrates to the young people of the United States that millions of children in other countries are growing up in sickness and need. Our young people learn that the coins they collect as part of their Halloween fun enable UNICEF—the United Nations Children's Fund—to provide food, medicine and services to help build healthier and more constructive lives for their counterparts around the world." "I wish the 1963 UNICEF Halloween program the greatest success."

## Sun Chuckle Corner

Three men were repairing telephone wires. As Betty drove along in her car she saw all three men climbing poles. She said, "Look at those nuts! You'd think I'd never driven a car before!"

### WEAKER SEX?

The weaker sex is understood  
To mean the whole of womanhood.  
But I have yet to find a man  
Who knows whom it is weaker than.

The social worker, visiting the inmates of the local jail, asked a variety of questions as she went from cell to cell. Finally, of one prisoner who was enjoying a long stay in the workhouse, she asked: "Was it your love of liquor that brought you here?"  
"Gosh, no, lady," he replied. "You can't get nothin' in here."

### YOUTH

No rocket ship can match the pace  
At which our son now whizzes.  
He's orbiting in outer space  
Since he discovered girls.

Jean Conder Soule

### MARRIAGE TERMS

BACHELOR: A man who never Mrs. anyone.  
SPINSTER: A woman who has been looked over and then overlooked.  
WEDDING: A funeral where a man can smell his own flowers.  
ROMANCE: When girls sit down to talk over man to man.  
MARRIAGE: The only life sentence suspended by bad behavior.  
HUSBAND: A sweetheart after the nerve has been killed.



James W. Farrow, treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church from 1889 to 1906; officer of the Sunday school and Ruling Elder.



Farrow's Carriage Shop on Springfield Ave., where the body shop of Dobbs & Co. is, is not, as it looked in 1897. The ramp was used to haul carriages to the second floor for painting.



The shop as it looked when the property was acquired by Joseph Grimm in 1936.



The location today... occupied by Dobbs & Co., a thriving Springfield business.





MRS. ALFRED METZ, JR.

### Valois-Metz Rites Held At St. James On October 19

Ruth M. Valois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Valois of 510 Meisel Ave., Springfield, became the bride of Alfred J. Metz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Metz, Sr., of 504 Meisel Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, October 19. The ceremony took place at St. James R. C. Church in Springfield. Rev. F. X. Coyle officiated. A reception followed at the Boy and Arrow Menor in West Orange.

Maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Patricia Metz, from Springfield. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Gahan of Union and Theresa Perkins of Maplewood.

Edward J. McMahon of Irvington, served as best man. Ushers included William A. Valois of Springfield, brother of the bride, and Alfred Steinhilber of Irvington. Mr. Metz is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She received an Associate in Arts Degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. At present, she is employed by Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. in Summit.

Mr. Metz, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional, served two years in the U.S. Air Force. Two of those years were spent in Germany. He is presently employed by the U. S. Government Department of Defense.

### Smiths Feted On Anniversary At Restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Smith of 66 Morris Ave. were entertained at Tretola's Restaurant in Union on Tuesday, Oct. 22, on the occasion of the couple's 49th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keimer, were hosts.



MRS. CARL HOFFMAN, JR.

### Beverly Johnson, Mr. Carl Hoffman Recite Vows Here

Beverly Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of 335 Milltown Road, Springfield, was married Saturday, October 12, to Carl E. Hoffman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hoffman of Dover. A reception followed at the Johnson home.

Carol Vanderbush of Dover was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Diana Johnson of Springfield. Daniel Hoffman, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Kurt Johnson, brother of the bride, Joseph Babus of Wharton, Stanley Hilbert of Kenil, and Harry Calhoun, also of Kenil.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of Morris

### Delegates Return From Convention On Rehabilitation

Returning Thursday, from the 17th Biennial National Convention of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) were Mrs. Hy Gelfand and Mrs. Bertram Cooperman delegates from the Springfield Chapter, who brought back the following:

"ORT had a dream 8 decades ago when it first emancipated people through the teaching of skills - we represent the continuation of that dream," one of the main speakers told an audience of 1,000 ORT members. "ORT's purpose is to extend its dream to children, to their parents who have lost their economic way, and to displaced refugees wandering in ceaseless streams," said Dr. William Haber, president of the American ORT Union.

### 25th Anniversary Celebration Held In Florham Park

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson of 146 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, entertained at a buffet supper October 6 at the Florham Park Inn, Florham Park, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Some 43 persons attended the affair including visitors from Buffalo and Birmaham, N. Y.

Mr. Anderson, who conducts a plumbing and heating business, is a native of Springfield; Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Phoebe Spinning of Millburn. They have two daughters, Nancy and Jane.

### Woman's Club Establishes Cancer Dressing Group

A cancer dressing unit has been formed by several members of the Springfield Woman's Club. The group meets once each month at the home of Mrs. Edward Schubert, 284 Northview Terrace, Springfield.

The group has been busy hand sewing various size dressings as specified by the American

Cancer Society from white materials such as old bed sheets, pillow cases and table clothes. All of the women in the club participated in a drive to collect the material for the dressings unit.

The dressings are available for cancer patients free of charge. They may be obtained at the Schubert home at the above address.

The other members of the cancer dressing unit are: Mrs. John Baumgarten, Mrs. John Brownlie, Mrs. Robert Buffington, Mrs. James Cawley, Mrs. John Canley, Miss Florence Gaudineer, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Edward Ruckowicki, Mrs. George Rau, Miss Harriet Smith, Mrs. Francis Shiel, Mrs. William Luck.

As a summer project the above group and other club members made hospital bed-jackets for discarded men's shirts for Greystone Hospital in Morristown.

**RODGERS GIVES**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Composer Richard Rodgers has given \$50,000 to aid drama students at Columbia University. The money will endow two scholarships.



DR. RALPH I. MOND

Dr. Ralph I. Mond spiked the Springfield Board of Health session October 16th with humor when he told his fellow board members his conversation with his young daughter as he was about to leave for the meeting.

Three-year-old Jane asked: "Daddy, where are you going?" Dr. Mond: "To the Board of Health meeting."  
Little Jane: "Who are you going to be dancing with?"



### It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. David S. MacDonald of 66 Wents Ave. announced the birth of a son, Edmund Allen, at the Overlook Hospital in Summit October 20. The baby's father is a Springfield letter carrier.

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Specializing in hair coloring and Difficult-Permanents  
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of  
**MR. DOM**  
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**B'nai B'rith Has Gala Fall Show**  
On Wednesday evening, October 16, at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Bnai B'rith women presented a fall fashion show and supper.  
Three hundred forty women came out to make it a successful evening.  
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INFANT TO TEENS WEARING APPAREL  
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waltz through washday buy a gas clothes dryer  
You'll be in a dancing mood when you discover how much time and work an automatic Gas Clothes Dryer will save you on washday. No lugging heavy baskets of wet wash. No stooping. No stretching. No freezing. With a Gas Clothes Dryer your entire load of wash can be fluff-dried quickly and easily, wrinkle-free and ready-to-use.  
Buy an automatic Gas Clothes Dryer at your favorite store.  
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**NO NEED TO TRAVEL CROSS-COUNTRY FOR LOW PRICES 44 YEARS OF QUALITY, SERVICE VALUE SAVE UP TO 50%**  
**Simon's Pre-Holiday CLEAN-UP**  
WE NEED ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE  
**expecting?**  
here's Edison's "family room"  
For your first baby... Right on through the rest of the new arrivals in your family! Edison Heirloom Quality is meant to last. Selected Northern Hard Maple construction throughout, with thoughtful features for Baby's safety and comfort, and Mother's convenience. You can even add matching pieces as your youngster grows!  
a. Dresser Base. Three drawers. Plastic accessory tray. Dust-proof construction under-bottom-drawer.  
b. Full-Size Crib. Double drop-side. Steel stabilizing bars. Plastic bedding rails. Adjustable spring. Caster wheels. Speed-adjustable spinners. Non-toxic finishes. Mattress not included.  
c. Cabinet. Includes adjustable shelves.  
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Matching Pieces (not shown): 5-drawer Chest, 6-drawer Double Dresser, Nite Stand, Youth Bed, Twin Bed, Head End (for use with standard steel twin frame).  
COME IN, SEE THIS AND OTHER VALUE-PACKED EDISON GROUPINGS, TODAY.  
Choose from the Largest Selection of Crib in Union County!  
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE TILL NEEDED  
Shop Monday and Thursday 11-9 P.M.  
FOLDING FIVE-DRAWER DRESSING TABLE  
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Shop Simon's First for Barbie, Ken, Midge, Tammy and The Little Chap Family. Pick Up Your Free Application for Membership in The Barbie Fan Club!  
THE GENUINE BABY BATHINETTE  
Check These Features Then Check the Price!  
1888  
Famous Brand INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS  
Here's a Crib Mattress worth twice the price.  
Beautiful laminated cover on one side with a urine-acid proof plastic cover on the other side. Specially designed for Simon's.  
6.88  
SALE PRICED WHILE QUANTITY LASTS  
THIS WEEK'S COACH SPECIAL BY ATLAS  
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LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW  
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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS 865 ELIZABETH AVE. ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY FLanders 1-1200 FREE DELIVERY CHARGE IT! NO MONEY DOWN MFC UNI-CARD  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



# LWV Night Is Scheduled

Continued from Page 1

Question Two: Since Springfield shares the problems of water supply, fluoridation and adequate sewerage with neighboring communities, what solutions on a regional basis could you propose regarding these problems?

Blackman: Storm water drainage is probably the one single pressing problem that needs regional planning. Many areas (outside of Springfield) undoubtedly contribute to storm water problems encountered in Springfield. Most noteworthy is the Rahway River which traverses through a considerable portion of Springfield. Since this river is fed from other surrounding communities, it seems quite obvious that Springfield cannot solve its problems solely within the borders of Springfield. I therefore advocate a plan which will place storm water drainage controls and any construction necessitated nearby to either the Board of Freeholders or to a Union County Commission to be formed for this precise purpose. Since this will undoubtedly require state legislation, I would urge that any proposed legislation consider border communities (such as Springfield) and that enabling legislation permit entire county storm drainage programs to be effectuated.

Springfield is a member of the Rahway Sewerage Authority and therefore our Sanitary Sewerage disposal is already being handled through a regional plan.

Since Springfield is a user of private water, its main concern is adequacy, price and joint user action. Primarily, this is a matter of government "oversight."

Fluoridation must depend on other community users consent before it can be achieved.

Koonz: "The recent water shortage has pointed out the necessity for long range planning to prevent a recurrence of the damaging effects of this year's drought. If elected, I would advocate that the Commonwealth Water Co. investigate the availability of additional water supply from Round Valley and Spruce Run Reservoirs or be permitted to utilize a greater volume from the Passaic River."

There is substantial evidence which indicates that fluoridation could be of benefit to a majority of people in Springfield. However, under existing sources of supply which we utilize, Commonwealth Water Co., it is necessary that all twelve municipalities served by this utility would have to endorse, by referendum or ordinance, a fluoridation program.

One problem which faces Springfield that can best be handled by regional planning and cooperation, is storm water flood control. This is a regional problem because of topography rather than geography. I would work with the neighboring communities and the Corps of Engineers, who has jurisdiction over inland waterways, to create a system of holding areas to relieve the overloaded Rahway River at its weak flow.

In addition to the presence of Blackman and Koonz, the League has scheduled candidates for the State Assembly and State Senate to also have the speaker's platform with Blackman and Koonz.

Since 1955, 10 million families have acquired major medical insurance to help cover costs of seriously crippling injuries and catastrophic illness, the Health Insurance Institute reports.

Some cooks like to cook a French omelet in a large pan so as to have a thin egg layer; a three-egg omelet, for example, may be cooked in a 10-inch skillet. Count on an omelet made from several eggs serving two.

# Oops-We Forgot Jonathan Dayton's Birthday!

BY '02

Whose birthday do you think we forgot? None other than Jonathan Dayton's and we believe that a man whose man was illustrious enough to give to our own Regional High School, in the heart of Springfield, is good enough to rate a Birthday Card from the Township's original newspaper.

Did you know that Dayton, Ohio was named after him? Well, we didn't either. Until we did some digging at our home Springfield Library. From the "Dictionary of American Biography" we learned that Jonathan Dayton was born October 16, 1760 and that he died at age 64, on October 9, 1824. "Soldier, Congressman, son of Elias Dayton, born in Elizabethtown" is the way his story opens.

Young Dayton graduated from the College of New Jersey in 1776, and served with his father through much of the American Revolution and was a Captain at Yorktown. After the war he studied law and was admitted to the Bar. He sat in the New Jersey Assembly 1786-87 and at the age of 27 in the Federal Convention, his father having declined an appointment in his favor. He was the youngest member of the Convention. William Pierce—an army comrade—described him as "talents, with ambition to exert them...there is an impetuosity in his temper that is injurious to him; but there is an honest rectitude about him that makes him a valuable Member of Society."

Dayton attended the Convention from June 21 to the end, spoke frequently, and while opposing some features, finally signed the Constitution.

On November 25, 1788, he was chosen to the First Congress under the Constitution, but declined to serve. He served, however, in the New Jersey Council in 1789, and in the following year in the Assembly,

of which he was Speaker. He was chosen for the Second, Third and Fourth Congress and served as Speaker in the Fifth Congress. He argued in favor of having the Secretaries of the Treasury and of War appear in the House and for a larger regular army, rather than militia. With Elias Boudinot he voted five times (March 1, 1793) to uphold Hamilton's financial policy against the Cites-Madison assaults. His first speech was on his own motion to sequester British debts. He took a leading part in the debate of November 24, 1794, supporting the administration in its report on the Whiskey Insurrection. As Speaker of the House he is

described as of ordinary ability "of commanding mediocrity." Yet his "personal popularity" is said to have been of "vast importance to the nation in tempering the bellicose attitude of the House" toward the Jay Treaty.

Dayton served also as a member of the Senate for one term (1799-1805). Here he voted against the repeal of the Judiciary Act of 1801. After a visit to New Orleans in July 1803, he favored the purchase of Louisiana. He opposed the twelfth amendment, but his remarks did not prevent its adoption. In the impeachment of Justice Chase his vote on all eight counts was "not guilty."

Jonathan Dayton was interested in the projected canal around the Ohio Falls and held title to some 250,000 acres between the Big and Little Miami Rivers. Dayton, Ohio was subsequently named for him.

He played some part in Aaron Burr's adventure, but probably

from ill health he did not accompany Burr's expedition down the Ohio. He was indicted for high treason and misdemeanor June 25, 1807, but a nolle prosequi was entered September 1, 1807. His political career was now ended, though

he held local office and served two terms in the New Jersey Assembly (1814-15). He was visited by Lafayette at Elizabeth in 1824 and "such were his exertions to honor his guest and gratify the numbers of people to see him that he expired a few days later."

## Takes Erie-Lackawanna

Continued from Page 1

minute trip. Stations are spaced at four-minute intervals. About 1,000 commuters make the trip, or some part of it, during the rush hour each day.

We mounted the high steps to the modern iron horse and sat in a front seat upholstered in wicker.

We rode along, stopping in Maplewood, South Orange, Orange, East Orange; the stations all looked alike. For a while there were woods on the left, and homes on the right. We gradually came into light industry areas.

The rocking of the car and vibration of the wheels made it all one could do to keep awake. We thought as we rode that there is a special grandeur involved in the railroad industry. It is an old and sick institution, and yet it plays such an important part in the lives of Springfield commuters and in the lives of all Springfield consumers who drink California wine and eat Wisconsin cheese.

We noticed little things as we rattled on. There was Ruth's Delicatessen in that little side street. And on the right, we noticed that the Fidelity Union Trust Co. was celebrating its 100th anniversary.

A contrast of eras was obvious as we passed over the Garden State Parkway. With its speeding automotive wonders—in the electrified iron horse.

Then our view became limited to the stark cement and brick walls that channel the line into Newark. At the Broad St. station, one can look out over the Westinghouse plant and the meat pack-

ing plants separated by cobblestone streets.

When we started up again, we moved into the industrial heart of New Jersey. First we saw acres and acres of Pennsylvania Railroad freight yards. On the left were the coal yards of the Kopper's Koke Co.

As one passes through this area, with the sweat and dirt of industry-infiltrating the air, he feels out of place in his white shirt and tie.

The granite dugouts of the Pennsylvania Railroad fly by on the right, and then we enter our own tunnel and find ourselves in darkness.

We emerged to find a copper yard with its stacks of steel barrels on the left and still more PRR yards on the right.

Rows and rows of passenger cars and the busy Railway Express Agency trucks signal our arrival into the Lackawanna Terminal. We descend into the concrete platform bustling with commuters dressed in their workday best.

We passed through the turnstile which leads to the ferry entrance. We found that there would be a wait. The Elmira had just gone out, and "Lackawanna" wouldn't be leaving for fifteen minutes.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ALL LICENSE FEES AND OTHER FEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that every person, Corporation or Association required to procure a license or permit under the provisions of any law, or ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall submit the proper required application accompanied by the full amount of the license or permit fee.

1. Every person, Corporation or Association required to procure a license or permit under the provisions of any law, or ordinance of the Township of Springfield, shall submit the proper required application accompanied by the full amount of the license or permit fee.

2. The Proper Official or Board shall collect all fees, issue licenses or permits in the name of the Township of Springfield, and deposit all fees with the Township Treasurer.

3. The fees to be charged and the proper Township Official are:

(a) Township Clerk \$10.00 per pump

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CENTER SINCLAIR SERVICE 253 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY DR. 6-9855

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HAWKING & PEDDLING TAXI CABS	\$50.00 per cab	up to 250,00 BTU input	\$10.00	DENTAL USE	\$25.00
APPLICATION FOR TAXI DRIVER LICENSE	\$15.00	over 500,000 BTU input	25.00	APPLICATION PER- TAINING TO APART- MENT, COMMERCIAL, BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL USE	\$150.00
DEPOSIT ON TAXI DRIVER'S BADGE	\$2.00	up to 6 gallons per hr.	\$10.00	APPLICATION FOR JOURNMENT OR CONTINUATION	25.00
MOTEL LICENSE	\$25.00 per unit	Over 6 gallons per hr.	50.00	APPLICATION PER- TAINING TO AN EX- TINGUISHESSENTIAL USE TO OTHER THAN RESIDENTIAL USE	\$50.00
USED CAR LOTS	Fee set by lot size Minimum: 5000 sq. ft. \$200.00 1001-7500 sq. ft. 300.00 7501-10,000 sq. ft. 400.00 10,000 sq. ft. & over 500.00	RESIGNING POLICE DEPARTMENT	\$50.00	APPLICATION PER- TAINING TO SIGNS	50.00
COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING	\$10.00 per machine	OTHER DEMOLITION MOVING HOUSES	\$100.00	STOLEN PROPERTY COPIES	2.00 per page
TRANSIENT MERCHANTS & FINE RETAILMENS DRESS	\$300.00 for 180 days	(c) Police Department	\$150.00	COPIES OF STATE- MENTS, WHERE PERMITTED	2.00 per page
JUNK DEALER MAPS	\$10.00 each	DEMOLITION OTHER DEMOLITION MOVING HOUSES	\$100.00	EXTRA COPIES OF WARRANTS AND COMPLAINTS	2.00 per page
ORDNANCE BOOK ZONING ORDINANCE LAND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE	\$10.00 2.50	VEHICLE ACCIDENTS	2.00 per page	FINGERPRINTING, WHERE THE PRINTS ARE NOT USED BY THIS TOWNSHIP	2.00 per page
GIL BUREAU ORDINANCE BUILDING CODE CERTIFICATIONS	.25 1.00 2.50 per page	SPECIAL POLICE SERVICE (minimum 3 hours charge)	3.50 per hour	(d) Planning Board PLANNING BOARD FEES: MINOR SUBDIVISION APPROVAL	\$25.00
A.B.C. LIQUOR LICENSES	Plenary Retail Consumption License \$900.00 Plenary Retail Distribution License 240.00 Club License 150.00	(e) Building Inspector BUILDING PERMITS	\$5.00 for the first \$1000 of valuation \$4.00 per \$1000 up to and including \$49,000. \$2.00 per \$1000 thereafter	MAJOR SUBDIVISIONS LESS THAN 10 LOTS PRELIMINARY PLAT 10 LOTS AND LESS THAN 30 LOTS PRELIMINARY PLAT 30 OR MORE LOTS	\$50.00 \$100.00
CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY SINGS	\$5.00 \$2.00 (5 per Sq. Ft. with a min. of \$5.00)	BLASTING PERMIT GAS BURNERS	\$10.00	FINAL PLAT LESS THAN 10 LOTS AND LESS THAN 30 LOTS FINAL PLAT 30 OR MORE LOTS CLASSIFICATION	\$50.00 100.00 10.00

NAME-O-PLATE INC. Engraved Name Plates of all Descriptions 256 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. CEXEL 6-0704

4. If any portion of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any portion thereof other than the portion so adjudged invalid.

5. Any ordinance or part of an ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

6. This ordinance shall take effect on January 1, 1964.

Eleanor H. Worthington Township Clerk

Springfield Sun, October 24, 1963  
Fees: \$50.90



TO PAY fall bills

...open a Check-Credit Account at First State Bank. Check-Credit is the modern way to borrow, for you borrow just what you need just when you need it.

You simply decide how much you can repay per month, and then apply for credit up to 24 times that amount (to \$2500 under N.J. law). When your application for Check-Credit has been approved, you receive a supply of checks. Then, as you need the money, you simply write checks. Until you use your Check-Credit, there is no charge.

Stop in or send the coupon below for complete information.

Mail this coupon to:  
FIRST STATE BANK, 1930 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

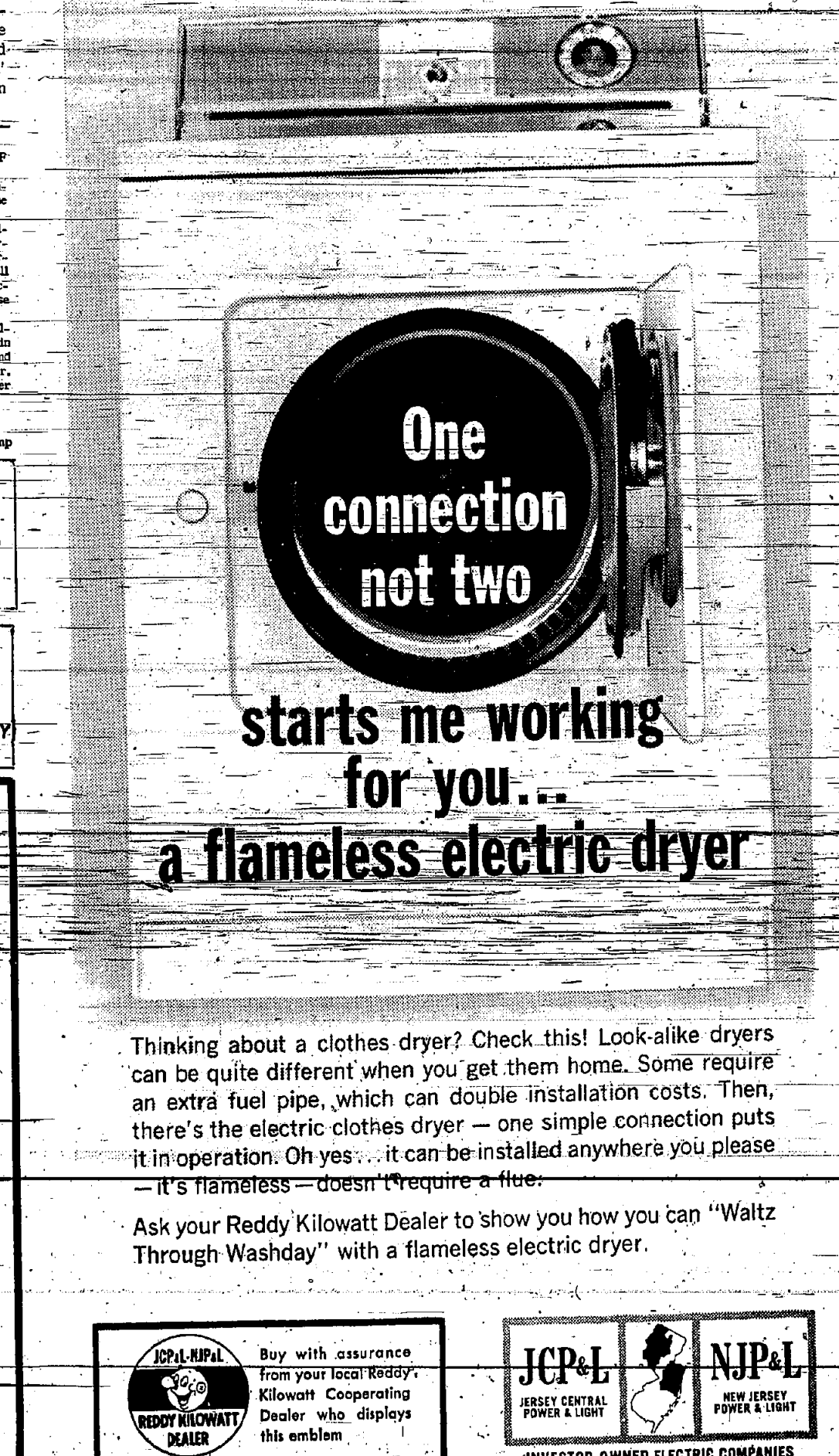
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One connection not two

starts me working for you... a flameless electric dryer

Thinking about a clothes dryer? Check this! Look-alike dryers can be quite different when you get them home. Some require an extra fuel pipe, which can double installation costs. Then, there's the electric clothes dryer — one simple connection puts it in operation. Oh yes... it can be installed anywhere you please — it's flameless — doesn't require a flue.

Ask your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer to show you how you can "Waltz Through Washday" with a flameless electric dryer.

Buy with assurance from your local Reddy Kilowatt Cooperating Dealer who displays this emblem

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INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

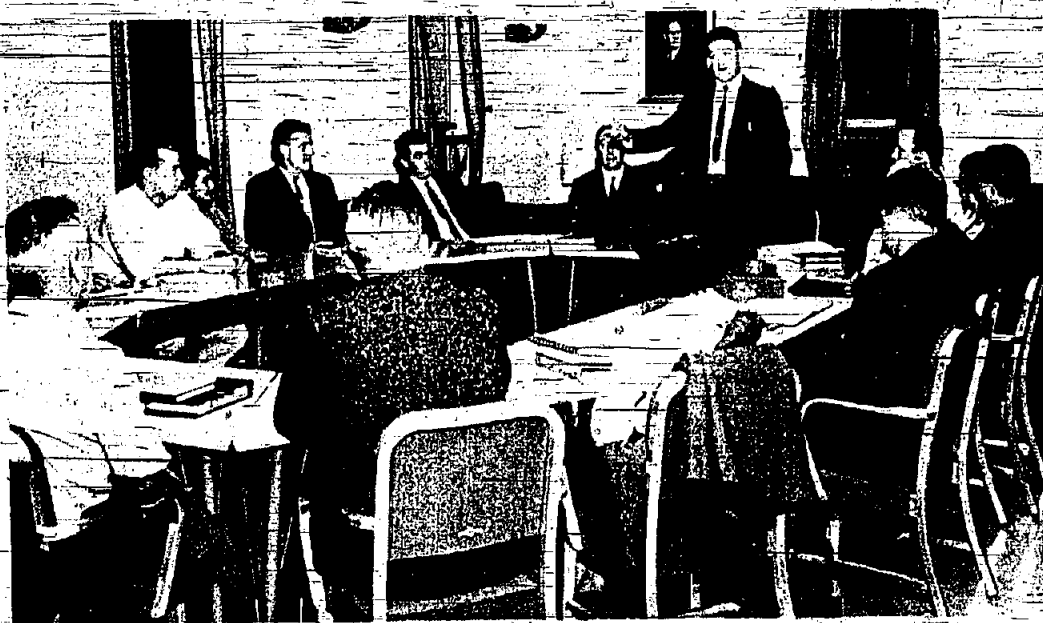
A MATURE MAN FOR A RESPONSIBLE JOB Elect ALEX BLACKMAN TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Paid for by Frank Hodas & Douglas Matthei, Campaign directors, Springfield Democratic Committee, 56 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, N.J.





Springfield candidate Bill Koonz is a hit with the kids as he hands out campaign material in front of GOP headquarters.



Alex Blackman, Democratic candidate, is pictured addressing a class at Rutgers University. Seated at Blackman's right is Dr. Herbert Levine, director of Rutgers Management-Labor Institute Programs.

**P.O. Dates**

Springfield Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio urged that Christmas packages to be sent abroad be mailed early. Del Vecchio recommended that packages to be sent by regular mail to the far East be mailed by October 15. Air mail packages for the Near and Far East and Africa should be sent by December 10. Regular packages for the Near East and Africa should be sent by November 1.

Regular mail to Europe and South America should be sent by November 10. Del Vecchio said. Air mail to Europe should leave by December 15 and to South America by December 10.

Del Vecchio said that packages not properly wrapped will not be accepted for mailing.

**POLITICAL CRACKER BARREL**

**Blackman: Koonz:**

One thing is sure when you're a candidate for public office... you get to meet many wonderful people. During these last few weeks I have been getting to meet these people in their homes, in the center of town and on the street.

Many Springfield citizens have approached me and asked my reaction to what a change in the form of government for the township would mean to me.

In the first place, let me make it clear that I am 100 per cent in favor of changing our present form of Township Committee government. I feel that Springfield is ready for a non partisan administration where the government would be handled by competent people rather than by men with political axes to grind. A change in our form of government would give thirty people a chance to run, rather than two. Voters would not be obligated to support a party or party candidates. It would leave the path clear for voters to choose strictly on the merits of an individual or individuals without a donkey or elephant hanging over their heads.

If elected I would make an immediate appeal to the Township Committee to put a special referendum on the ballot to do away with partisan politics by asking for a change in the form of Township government. If the Committee does not support this plan, I will urge and support a citizen move in this direction to bring about this necessary change.

I honestly feel that a change in government here could do away with smear politics and bring about modern reforms our government so badly needs.

I also feel strongly about our tax situation in Springfield. It is my belief that a budgetary study and awareness of where our tax dollars go in town could do a great deal to keep taxes in line and keep stability in Springfield. If elected I shall make this my goal.

The overwhelming consideration in the operation of a modern suburban community, such as Springfield, must be the relationship between the tax dollar expended and the value received by taxpayers.

It is my opinion that a primary consideration of a candidate's qualifications has to be his business ability and his training in business endeavors. I feel that governing a town like Springfield is in many ways similar to operating a business. By that I mean that an official must watch the efficiency of the operation and be exceptionally conscious of costs in all areas.

On the other hand, the governing of a township is not wholly a matter of cold dollars and cents. An official must often be a public relations man, explaining data, explaining proposals, and attempting to satisfy the greatest number of people. Good business training and a good education should be a paramount consideration in the election of a township official.

After graduating from Seton Hall with a degree in Business Administration, I have been employed as Sales Manager at the Doggett Fish Company which is located in Springfield. This experience will provide a sound approach toward directing the progress of our growing community. Toward this end, the following proposals are submitted which I firmly believe will move Springfield to a brighter future:

1. Represent all the people in the town government; by being responsive to their desires.
2. Utilize business experience to maintain a sound fiscal program for Springfield.
3. Upgrade all recreational and playground areas.
4. Institute a long-range Rahway River Flood Control Program.
5. Plan for local street improvement.
6. Continue to attract new residents in industrial areas, to minimize tax burdens.
7. Provide evening recreational facilities for teen-agers.

I believe that these proposals present a sound approach for our growing community. Your vote on my behalf will insure progress with economy for Springfield.

**No Leaf Burning**  
Burning permits are resold because of the dry condition and lack of rainfall. Committeeman Robert Hardgrove announced at the Tuesday meeting of Springfield Township Committee. He also recommended that citizens use water judiciously. "This is not a water company request, but just good common sense," he remarked. Leaves should be pushed into the curb, and the sweeper will engage in an around-the-clock operation.

**Mount Carmel Guild Is Holding Classes For The Retarded**

Religious classes for mentally retarded children are currently in progress at St. Joseph's Church in Roselle. The classes are under the direction of the Union County Auxiliary for the Mentally Retarded of the Mount Carmel Guild.

All children who have never had an opportunity for religious instruction, first Holy Communion or Confirmation are invited to attend. The classes are held each Saturday morning at ten o'clock at the St. Joseph school.

Those wishing further information are asked to contact Mr. Victor Tuma, 68 Tooker Ave.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Each year the cost of government in New Jersey increases 7 1/2 percent and spending goes on unbridled. LOREE COLLINS has pledged to represent the "guy who pays the bills" - the taxpayer. He strongly believes we must draw the line between our "needs" and our "wants".

**VOTE FOR Loree "Rip" Collins**

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

ASSEMBLY

- Qualified • Able • Dedicated
- Businessman • Teacher • Youth Worker



Loree Collins  
VOTE  
REPUBLICAN  
NOV. 5TH

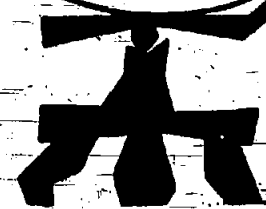
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Collins for Assembly Campaign, 49 Essex Rd., Summit, N.J.

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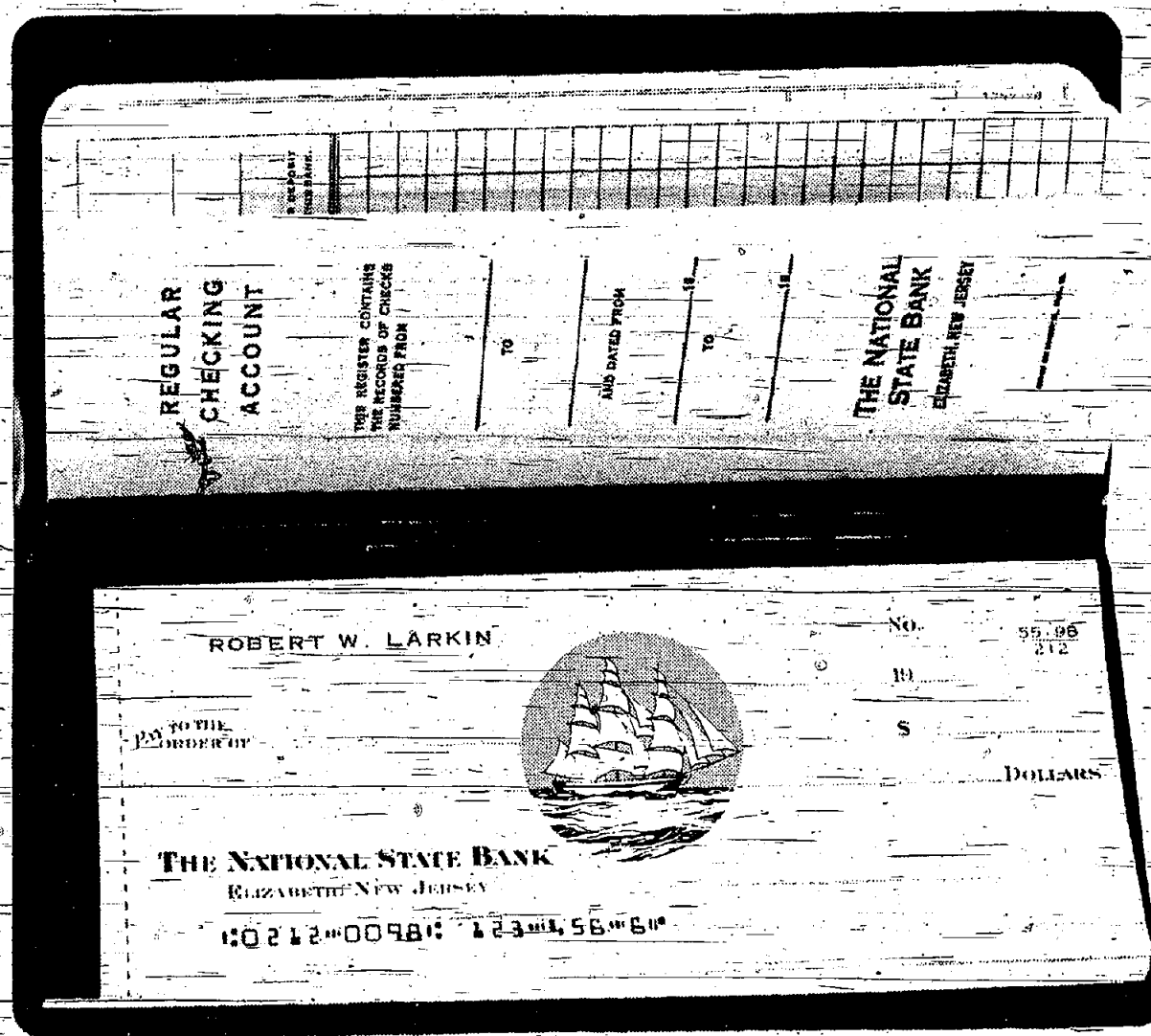
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Could you use a checking account? If you spend money... and pay bills... you certainly can. Start enjoying the convenience of paying all bills the easy way... by check and by mail.

You'll find that your National State checking account also helps you to plan future spending... and cancelled checks are legal receipts. If you aren't enjoying all the advantages of paying by check, now is the time to "Make a date with National State"... to open your checking account.

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

**ROONEY IN SOLO**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Mickey Rooney will be the only actor seen in an entire segment of "Twilight Zone" this fall. The diminutive actor did the same thing several years ago for the "Alcoa-Goodson Show".

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU**  
WNEW-AM 6:45 A.M., 1130 KC  
WNBC-7:30 A.M., 660 KC  
SUNDAYS - This week's Christian Science program "What is your God?" Topic for THE BIBLE SPEAKS

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
252 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.  
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Boston, Mass.  
Sundays, Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:40 A.M.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.  
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10:00-4:30 except Sundays and Holidays and after the Wednesday meeting.  
Also Phylodrama Evenings 7:30 to 9

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More than 400 students showed up at Dayton Regional Friday evening for a hootenanny. The above group participating, from left to right: Ira Auerback, Steve Hart, Steve Freeman, Anitra Humor, Anna Mary Gianatassio, and Gail Moulder.

### Rabbi Dresner To Speak Before Indiana Councils

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom, will be "whistle stopping" through the state of Indiana next week at the behest of the Jewish Community Council of Indiana. Rabbi Dresner will begin by delivering the main address at the annual statewide dinner of the Jewish Community Councils, in South Bend, Saturday night, October 26. Rabbi Dresner will speak on Judaism and the Negro Freedom Struggle. The Springfield Rabbi will deliver eleven speeches in four days in seven cities to synagogue church and university groups in the state on the subject of civil rights. He will be the featured speaker at Purdue University on Tuesday, October 29, and will appear on three radio and two television programs while in the state. Rabbi Dresner was invited to conduct the annual "whistle stop" tour for the Jewish Community Councils of Indiana by Mr. Julian Freeman of Indiana, one of American Jewry's outstanding lay leaders and philanthropists.

- Following are the Public Officers to be voted for at the General Election to be held November 5, 1963:
- 4 Members of the General Assembly, 2 year term
- 1 State Senator, 4 year term
- 1 Surrogate for the County of Union, 3 year term
- 1 Register of Deeds and Mortgages for the County of Union, 5 year term
- 3 Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union, 3 year term
- Member of the Township Committee of Township of Springfield, 3 year term
- Following are the polling places for the Township of Springfield:
- Dist. 1: Presbyterian Parish House, lower level off parking lot, Main Street.
- Dist. 2: American Legion Building, Center Street.
- Dist. 3: American Legion Building, Center Street & North Trivett Avenue.
- Dist. 4: Presbyterian Parish House, lower level off parking lot, Main Street.
- Dist. 5: James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place.
- Dist. 6: James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place.
- Dist. 7: Florence M. Gaudrener School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.
- Dist. 8: Florence M. Gaudrener School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.
- Dist. 9: Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shampike Road.
- Dist. 10: Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shampike Road.
- Dist. 11: Charles L. Sandner School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.
- Dist. 12: Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue.
- Dist. 13: Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue.
- DISTRICT NO. 1: The First District shall comprise the following: Alvin Terrace, Angell Avenue, Bartle Hill Avenue, Cain Street, Nos. 1-57 and 2-69.

### Clergymen Meet On Human Rights At Sharey Shalom

A luncheon meeting of Springfield's clergymen was held Thursday, October 17 at 12 noon in Temple Sharey Shalom. The first such clergy meeting in Springfield was held in the spring, also in Temple Sharey Shalom. Among the topics discussed was the Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing and the forthcoming N.J. Conference on Religion and Race which is being jointly sponsored by New Jersey's three great faiths. It was further decided to hold regular meetings of Springfield clergy, and the next luncheon get together will be in January at the Presbyterian Church. Present at the meeting in Temple Sharey Shalom were Father Francis Coyle of St. James Church, Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom, the Rev. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Benjamin Gilbert of the Methodist Church, Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth-Abraham, the Rev. Lester Messersmidt of Holy Cross Lutheran and the Rev. Laban Wellington of Antioch Baptist.

- DISTRICT NO. 2: The Second District shall comprise the following: Berkeley Road, Cain Street Nos. 64-82 and 63-81, Clinton Avenue, Garden Oval, Linden Avenue Nos. 69 and up and 72 and up, Meisel Avenue Nos. 7-191 and 65-196, Morris Avenue Nos. 103-145, Mountain Avenue Nos. 109-125, Overton Avenue, Riverside Drive Nos. 220-254, South Maple Avenue Nos. 2-162, Wabeno Avenue Nos. 1-77.
- DISTRICT NO. 3: The Third District shall comprise the following: Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook Street, Caldwell Place Nos. 1-129 and 2-98, Center Street, Edison Place, Hannal Street, Keeler Street, Linden Avenue Nos. 1-81 and 2-64, Main Street Nos. 2 and up, Meisel Avenue Nos. 2-56, Morris Avenue Nos. 185-333 and Nos. 186-234, Mountain Avenue Nos. 7-79 and 4-336, Rose Avenue Nos. 2-274, Satter Street Nos. 1-97, Springfield Avenue Nos. 1 and up, Tompkins Lane, Trivett Avenue North, Trivett Avenue South and Wabeno Avenue Nos. 2-108.
- DISTRICT NO. 4: The Fourth District shall comprise the following: Colfax Road, Denham Road, Forest Drive, Main Street Nos. 1 and up, Mary Avenue, Meisel Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 220-478, Morrison Road, Prospect Place, Satter Avenue, Satter Hill Avenue Nos. 202-310 and Walnut Court.
- DISTRICT NO. 5: The Fifth District shall comprise the following: Balmoral Way Nos. 365-392 and 396-394, Bryant Avenue Nos. 1-241 and 2-124, Oakwood

### 35 Walton Scouts Hike To Borough

On Oct. 19, thirty-five junior girl scouts from Walton School took a hike. The starting point was Walton School, destination Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide. The girls were under the supervision of Mrs. Milan R. Urban, Mrs. Kenneth Brands, Mrs. Dexter Force & Mr. Harry Platt. A nosebag lunch was eaten at the park, and everyone had an appetite.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any bid, and to award the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. By order of the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. Helen R. Smith, Secretary. Springfield Sun, October 24, 1963. Fees: \$16.65.

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET #1-4678-59. WRIT OF CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION. THE NATIONAL STATE BANK, ELIZABETH, N.J., Plaintiff, vs. SAMUEL J. GRIFFITH AND MARGARET GRIFFITH, Defendants.

DISTRICT NO. 6: The Sixth District shall comprise the following: Balmoral Avenue, Balmoral Way Nos. 1-119 and 2-175, Bryan Avenue Nos. 203-250, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lewis Drive, Millburn Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 488-718 and 489-728, Morris Street, Morris Turnpike, (Baltimore Way to Summit Line) south side only, Park Lane, Short Hill Avenue Nos. 1-31, Shampike Road Nos. 344 and up, Springbrook, Tower Drive, Troy Drive, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 1 and up and Woodcrest Circle.
- DISTRICT NO. 7: The Seventh District shall comprise the following: Aven Road, Balmoral Way Nos. 197 and up and 198 and up, Clairmont Place, Eron Place, Franklin Place, Hawthorn Avenue, Homahaw Avenue, Hobart Place, Mountain Avenue Nos. 208-318, Norwood Road, Shampike Road Nos. 10-346, Tooker Place Nos. 30 and up and 31 and up, Warwick Circle, West-Bryant Avenue Nos. 2 and up and Windsor Drive.
- DISTRICT NO. 8: The Eighth District shall comprise the following: Cottage Lane, Cutler Avenue, Cypress Terrace, Edgewood Terrace, Herlock Terrace, Laurel Drive, Meisel Avenue Nos. 271-332 and 335-339, Milltown Road Nos. 447, Mountain Avenue Nos. 207-319, Oakland Avenue, Redrock Road, Shampike Road Nos. 344, South-Cater, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 2-94 and 5-65, Sycamore Terrace and Waverly Avenue.
- DISTRICT NO. 9: The Ninth District shall comprise the following: Cambridge Terrace, Country Club Lane, Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Litchfield Place, Meisel Avenue Nos. 63-64, Middle Drive, Milltown Road Nos. 146-198, Mountain Avenue Nos. 335-497, Nelson Place Nos. 1 and up, Northview Terrace, Pine Road, Shampike Road Nos. 1-15, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 151-253 and 70-64.

DISTRICT NO. 10: The Tenth District shall comprise the following: Cambridge Terrace, Country Club Lane, Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Litchfield Place, Meisel Avenue Nos. 63-64, Middle Drive, Milltown Road Nos. 146-198, Mountain Avenue Nos. 335-497, Nelson Place Nos. 1 and up, Northview Terrace, Pine Road, Shampike Road Nos. 1-15, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 151-253 and 70-64.

DISTRICT NO. 11: The Eleventh District shall comprise the following: Albert Court, Ann Place, Arthur Street, Becker Road, Beverly Road, Daven Street, Dandar Road, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue Nos. 1-299 and 126-298, Hilltop Court, Lela Avenue, Lynn Drive, Meckes Street, Mountain Avenue Nos. 317 and up, Nelson Place Nos. 2 and up, North Derby Road, Ruby Street, South Derby Road, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 606 and up and 785 and up, State Highway 22, Westbound Lane from Union Lakes to Mountain Side Line to Union Lake, including Islands, Stiles Street and Tudor Court.

DISTRICT NO. 12: The Twelfth District shall comprise the following: Adena Terrace, Baldwin Place, Brian Hill Circle, Edgewood Avenue, Hillside Avenue Nos. 301-303, Irwin Street, Jefferson Terrace, Madison Terrace, Meisel Avenue Nos. 708 and up, Fossum Pass, Remer Avenue and Wentz Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 13: The Thirteenth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 14: The Fourteenth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 15: The Fifteenth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 16: The Sixteenth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 17: The Seventeenth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 18: The Eighteenth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 19: The Nineteenth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 20: The Twentieth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 21: The Twenty-first District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 22: The Twenty-second District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 23: The Twenty-third District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 24: The Twenty-fourth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

### Adult Group Is Planned By Holy Cross Lutheran

An adult inquiry group, designed to acquaint interested persons with the doctrines and teachings of the Lutheran Church will begin Thursday evening, October 24, at 8:00 p.m., Pastor Lester Messersmidt of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, has announced. All sessions will be held in the fellowship hall of the new church building. Such sessions are held periodically, said Pastor Messersmidt, to afford all those seeking a church home in the community to make an honest appraisal and evaluation of the Lutheran Church and its teachings. Although completion of the course makes one eligible for church membership, those attending are under no obligation to affiliate with the church if they do not desire to do so, he added. Further information may be secured by calling the church office, Dr. 9-4525 or CR 7-6958.

RALPH ORSICELLO, Sheriff. Devin & Devin, Atty. DJ & SS CL-91-02. Springfield Sun, Oct. 23, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1963. Fees: \$45.4.

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET #1-4678-59. WRIT OF CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION. THE NATIONAL STATE BANK, ELIZABETH, N.J., Plaintiff, vs. SAMUEL J. GRIFFITH AND MARGARET GRIFFITH, Defendants.

DISTRICT NO. 25: The Twenty-fifth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 26: The Twenty-sixth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 27: The Twenty-seventh District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 28: The Twenty-eighth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 29: The Twenty-ninth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 30: The Thirtieth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 31: The Thirty-first District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 32: The Thirty-second District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 33: The Thirty-third District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 34: The Thirty-fourth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 35: The Thirty-fifth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 36: The Thirty-sixth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 37: The Thirty-seventh District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 38: The Thirty-eighth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 39: The Thirty-ninth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 40: The Fortieth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

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DISTRICT NO. 41: The Forty-first District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 42: The Forty-second District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 43: The Forty-third District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 44: The Forty-fourth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 45: The Forty-fifth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 46: The Forty-sixth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 47: The Forty-seventh District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 48: The Forty-eighth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 49: The Forty-ninth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 50: The Fiftieth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 51: The Fifty-first District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 52: The Fifty-second District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 53: The Fifty-third District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 54: The Fifty-fourth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 55: The Fifty-fifth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 56: The Fifty-sixth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

### Adult Group Is Planned By Holy Cross Lutheran

An adult inquiry group, designed to acquaint interested persons with the doctrines and teachings of the Lutheran Church will begin Thursday evening, October 24, at 8:00 p.m., Pastor Lester Messersmidt of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, has announced. All sessions will be held in the fellowship hall of the new church building. Such sessions are held periodically, said Pastor Messersmidt, to afford all those seeking a church home in the community to make an honest appraisal and evaluation of the Lutheran Church and its teachings. Although completion of the course makes one eligible for church membership, those attending are under no obligation to affiliate with the church if they do not desire to do so, he added. Further information may be secured by calling the church office, Dr. 9-4525 or CR 7-6958.

RALPH ORSICELLO, Sheriff. Devin & Devin, Atty. DJ & SS CL-91-02. Springfield Sun, Oct. 23, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1963. Fees: \$45.4.

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET #1-4678-59. WRIT OF CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION. THE NATIONAL STATE BANK, ELIZABETH, N.J., Plaintiff, vs. SAMUEL J. GRIFFITH AND MARGARET GRIFFITH, Defendants.

DISTRICT NO. 57: The Fifty-seventh District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive, Fair Hills Road, Fern Hill Road, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 324-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persephone Way, Richmond Drive, Rolling Road, Sharon Road, South-Springfield Avenue, South-Springfield Avenue Nos. 17 and up, Skyline Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Timber Acres Road, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

DISTRICT NO. 58: The Fifty-eighth District shall comprise the following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Balmoral Road, Chinnery Ridge Drive



### Anniversary Stamp Issued

On October 29, the United States Post Office Department will issue a five-cent postage stamp in commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the worldwide Red Cross movement. Ceremonies on the First Day of Issue will be held in Washington, D. C., on October 29, 1963.

with the Attorney General, the Honorable Robert F. Kennedy, and the Postmaster General, the Honorable John A. Gronouski, participating in the ceremony. These stamps will be available for purchase through the Springfield post office on October 29, 1963.

### INDUSTRY IN SPRINGFIELD

## Best Co. Keeps Children Busy

#### Leonard, Alfred In Springfield Since 1945

BY JOYCE BOYLE

Product of Richard Best Pencil Co. Inc., 211 Mountain Avenue, one of the older industries of Springfield, is obvious: In addition to pencils, the firm also makes erasers and ball point pens.

Its history dates back to 1890 in New York, where it was founded by Richard Best. His brother Frederick was a partner. Both are now deceased and the business is carried on by Frederick's sons, Alfred H. Best of Watchung and Leonard E. Best of Summit. Leonard is chairman of the board and treasurer, Alfred is president, and Leonard's son, Richard, of Berkeley Heights is vice president. Secretary of the firm is Elwood G. Schenck of Mountainside.

The company moved from New York to Irvington in 1907 and came to Springfield in 1945. Leonard Best said, "It got crowded in Irvington and we came to a place not built up to have a modern plant with room."

The Springfield, one-story structure, comprising 24,000 square feet, was erected of the fireproof construction because it was just after World War-II when brick wasn't readily available. Mr. Best said. Manufacturing, office, sales, storage and warehouse are included on the premises.

Business is on a nation-wide basis. Total number of employees is 50 including eight salesmen. One worker, Rudolph Kuhnle of



LEONARD BEST

Irvington has been with the firm more than 40 years—since February, 1923 to be exact. Harry Argast of Irvington has been an employe 36 years and Lester W. Spaeth of Cranford, in charge of the print shop, has been with Best 25 years. Charles Maguire, factory superintendent, has given more than 15 years of service to the company.

Leonard E. Best, himself, is no stranger to the people of Springfield, although he has never actually lived in the township.

"Businessmen as a whole should take an active interest in the town where they have their business. It may sound a bit corny, but it has a lot to do with being a good citizen," Mr. Best said.

And that's just what he does. Mr. Best headed a lay commit-



ALFRED BEST

tee which worked out a program for the original Gaudineer School. Voters had turned down the referendum twice and the third referendum was accepted by a 2 to 1 vote.

Leonard Best's activity does not stop on the township level. He has been a member for 20 years and still is of the cost of government committee of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of a citizens committee for the college bond proposal in 1959 involving \$66 million. He also served on the Summit Board of Education 14 years and is a member of the Summit Rotary Club. As chairman of the Citizens Committee Opposed to the State Bond Proposal, he is presently busy fighting the current \$750 million bond plan. In

the 1959 proposal, Mr. Best swid every item was spelled out with the exact amounts for every college whereas nothing is binding in the present bond issue under contemplation, Mr. Best claimed.

Mr. Best has several citations to his credit. Most recent is a plaque, the Eugene Sixta Award, given for distinguished service to higher education in March, 1963, by the faculties of the state's colleges at Trenton State College.

Another citation he holds is the College Public Relations Association "Fairchild Award" given for work in education in Pittsburgh in December, 1962.

He also received an honorary doctor's degree of letters from Paterson State College in 1961. Leonard Best jokingly points out that his brother Alfred Best "stays home and minds the store while I run around."

As far as Springfield's current school situation is concerned, Mr. Best said: "Springfield needs good school and can afford them. The main thing is to get the people to understand the program."

#### Paid-Up Supper

Springfield Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm is holding its eighth annual paid-up membership supper on November 4th, 1963 at 7 p.m. sharp. Mrs. Milton Rubenstein and Mrs. Jules Amster are co-chairmen for the affair.

### Golfer Addresses Rotary

Luncheon tables were filled to capacity at the weekly meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club at Baltusrol Club last Tuesday noon, when former twice National Amateur golf champion Willy Turnesa was guest speaker. Turnesa also lists among his links souvenirs the British Amateur title (1947) and in 1951 was Captain of the Walker Cup Team. His national titles were captured in 1939 and 1945.

Turnesa was introduced to his audience by Rotarian Leo Stavenick, who had brought Willy to the localities. The champion, inticed for a while about the

early days of golf and he spoke at length on Baltusrol pro Johnny Field's victories in 1928 at Olympia Fields, when he defeated Bobby Jones in the National Open.

Titling his topic "Great Feats and Close Wins in Golf" he compared the modern game with the "days of bamboo and hickory." Turnesa said he felt modern advances in the technology of golf have taken the "science" out of the game. It was his contention that steel shafts and carefully groomed courses had made golf today a game more of muscle than of skill.

### THEATRE On The Green

Essex Green Shopping Plaza

RE 1-2800 - WEST ORANGE, N.J.

FREE PARKING

Friday Evening

OCT. 25

8:30 P.M.

HOOTENANNY

Ted Johnson of WYNY, M.C.

All Seats \$1.50

Saturday Evening

OCT. 26

8:10 P.M.

Mark Twain Saturday Night

AND THE CORN IS GREEN

A CONDENSATION by F.M.V. WILLIAMS

All Seats \$2.00

**TOWER STEAK HOUSE**  
Luncheon & Dinner  
Continental Atmosphere  
Your Host **BILL & ELIZABETH MOTTER**  
Rt. 22 Mountainside, N.J.

**REAL HOME-MADE ITALIAN THIN PIZZA PIE**  
OUR OWN RECIPE  
CALL-UP PICK-UP  
COME ON OVER AFTER THE SHOW AND TRY OUR SPECIAL LATE-NIGHT SNACKS LIKE OUR 1/2" INCH THICK FRENCH TOAST SUPREME OR HOME-MADE POTATO PANCAKES WITH APPLE SAUCE

**IRV'S CHAR-KOL KITCHEN**  
SUPERVISED BY EDDIE ROSENTHAL, FORMERLY OF SPRING GARDENS COUNTRY CLUB  
247 MOUNTAIN AVE. 379-6310  
MON. THURS. TILL MID., FRI. SAT. TILL 2 A.M. SUNDAYS TILL 11 P.M.

**STRAND THEATRE**  
447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.  
Mat. every day - 2:30 P.M. - CRESTVIEW 3-3900 - Sat. Sun & Holidays continuous from 2:00 P.M.  
NOW PLAYING THRU MONDAY  
THE GREAT ESCAPE  
STEVE JAMES RICHARD McQUEEN GARNER ALLENBOROUGH  
PERFORMANCE TIMES  
Week Day Mats. 2:30 p.m. Eve's 8 p.m. Feature 5:40 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. Cont. 2 p.m. - 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY OCT. 29th  
Tuesday One Day Only Oct. 29th  
1st of The International Film Hit  
"An off-beat Masterpiece"  
Times  
INGAR BERGMAN'S "THE MAGICIAN"

ENTIRE WEEK BEGIN. WED. OCT. 30th  
TWO FINE ENTERTAINING HITS—TWO  
Tammy Takes Over an Intern Lock, Stock, and Bandages!!!  
SANDRA DEE  
PETER FONDA  
in  
"TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR"

KIRK DOUGLAS MITZI GAYNOR GIG YOUNG  
FOR LOVE OR MONEY  
THELMA RITTER  
LISSE PARKINS JULIE NEWMAN WILLIAM BENTLEY

**WILL BURN MILLBURN**  
Matinee Daily At Millburn  
Now Playing Thru Tuesday  
DORIS DAY She's Hoping he's Ready  
JAMES GARNER He's wishing She's willing to share  
"THE THRILL OF IT ALL" with Arlene Francis  
—Eastern Color  
That new Gidget's having a ball and romance  
"GIDGET GOES TO ROME"  
James Darren Cindy Carol as Gidget  
—In Color  
Sat. Mat. Big Kiddie Show  
CARTOONS  
"SAMSON AND 7 MIRACLES"  
"FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS!"

**William Pitt**  
For a quarter of a century serving elegant dining in original 180 year old setting.  
LUNCHEONS 11:45 - 3 P.M.  
DINNERS 5:30 - 9 P.M.  
Cocktails  
SUNDAY 11:45 - 6:00 P.M.

dining in the Scenic Somerset Hills

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef 4.75

- Dinner Dancing Saturday
- Sunday Family Dining
- Parties to 150
- Open 7 Days

**Bernards Inn**  
ROUTE 202, BERNARDSVILLE  
PHONE 766-0002

## Building Department Announces Figures

Operations in the Springfield Building Department for the month of September amounted to 31 including the issuance of 22 permits and nine certificates of occupancy.

Activity included one new building, eight alterations, 11 burners, and two signs.

Value of new buildings was listed at \$35,000, value of alterations at \$23,050, value of burners at \$7,600 and value of signs at \$2,350. License fees received for the month amounted to \$454. Permits were issued to the following: George Swiatek for roof over platform at 53 South Maple Avenue, John M. Hughes Son Co.

moving permit for 18 Tulip Road, Michele Estates Inc. moving permit for 9 Salter Street, Alfred W. Peinhardt for factory addition at 16-18 Commerce Street, Crestmont Savings for two signs at Echo Plaza, Budish for addition at 51 Sherwood Road, Channel Lumber Co. for alteration at 350 Route 22, Callum Holding Co. for one-family dwelling at 44 Tree Top Drive, Henry King for addition at 24 Pitt Road, S. & H. Sign Co. for two signs at Echo Plaza, R. B. Stewart for alteration at 137 Salter Street, Vinnaphill Holding Corporation for shed roof at 234 Mountain Avenue, Joseph A. Bender for addition at 21 Ann Place, and Turf Bungalow Sales for two moving permits for 93 and 99 Bryant Avenue.

Permits for gas or oil burner installations were given to the following: Herbert P. Bischoff for 110 Henshaw Avenue, Ketteg Construction Co. for 6 and 14 Outlook Way, Westmark Builders, for 39, 35 and 44 Green Hill Road, Schaible Oil Co. for 20 Kew Drive, Van Homes for 14 Tree Top Drive and 36 Fernhill Road, Forest Atrac for 63 and 64 Elmwood Road.

Certificates of occupancy were

issued for 14 Outlook Way, 102 Edgewood Avenue (porch addition), Crestmont Savings in the Echo Plaza.

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY!

CHOICE RIBS OF BEEF 69¢ lb.	SWIFTS PREMIUM BACON 59¢ lb.	SWIFTS PREMIUM FRANKS 59¢ lb.
SWIFTS PREMIUM BOLOGNA 59¢ lb.	SWIFTS PREMIUM BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb.	LAND OF LAKE BUTTER 69¢ lb.

**J & M MARKET** 856 MOUNTAIN AVE. MOUNTAINSIDE  
opp. NATIONAL BANK of MOUNTAINSIDE

**BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY**

For All Your Drug Needs  
CALL DR 9-4942  
Prescription & Surgical Pharmacy  
**PARK DRUGS**  
GENERAL GREEN SHOPPING CENTER  
OPEN SUNDAYS TIL 6 P.M.

**PLANT NOW** for a prouder Spring  
GARDEN SUPPLIES  
CARDINAL Split Plant Potatoes  
Lawn Mower Service  
Lawn Care  
**Garden Center**  
272 Milltown Rd., Springfield  
DR 6-0440

**HOME SERVICE** Intently service  
FREE Choice for card parties  
Club Meetings  
Loving Hospitality  
FREE of charge  
DR 6-6000  
**CHANNEL**  
Rte. 22 Springfield

**A & A RADIO-TV SERVICE**  
EST. 1944  
2708 MORRIS AVENUE UNION N.J.  
MU 8-5800  
SAME DAY SERVICE

Michael A. Santacross  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
BUY! SELL! RENT! in 2 big offices. And we need more than 100 Houses. If you are Moving... Make one call and pack... Your House will be sold too. Just call  
464-1100  
1700 SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEW PROVIDENCE  
464-1102  
876 Springfield Avenue Berkeley Heights

**CHINA SKY**  
SPRINGFIELD SHOPPING CENTER DR 9-5010

**RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUGS**  
273 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J.  
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LOFTS Western Union  
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FREE DELIVERY  
CUT RATE PRICES  
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**PLUMBING & HEATING GO GAS HEAT**  
Sales & Installation Gas Heating Boilers and Conversion Burners Gas Water Heaters  
**HARRY C. ANDERSON AND SON**  
140 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD DR 6-1896

**OLD EVERGREEN LODGE**  
Arrangements for Weddings—Guarantee 150 Adults and up to 2000  
Bar OPEN... Next round  
GROUP OUTINGS PARTIES  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL DR 6-9489

**DID YOU KNOW?**

The Democrat Administration in Trenton is committed to a billion-dollar spending spree that will force New Jersey to adopt BOTH a massive sales and personal income tax. Only a Republican Legislature can check the Democrat's spending plans. Senator Stamler's drive for a true Little Hoover Commission to stop waste spending in Trenton has been stymied by the Assembly Democrat majority. Voters all over New Jersey alarmed by spiraling State costs will elect a Republican Assembly on November 5. Union County can do its share by electing all 5 Republican Assembly candidates to aid Senator Stamler as an effective watchdog of tax dollars.


**Support A Responsible Legislature**  
RE-ELECT SENATOR STAMLER  
SUPPORT YOUR REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES  
Vote Line C, Tuesday, Nov. 5

**LAWRENCE OF ARABIA**  
HERE ONLY CAN YOU ENJOY OUR GIANT SCREEN & FULL 4 TRACK STEREO SOUND  
CHILDREN MASQUERADE PARTY SAT. AT 12:30 PRIZES! FUN SHOW!



**Over 150 Students  
All Participated in  
Chemical Caravan**

A "Chemical Caravan" of more than 150 outstanding high school science students will converge upon Princeton from cities and towns throughout New Jersey on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The students, selected from some 140 public, private, and parochial schools on the basis of academic achievement and interest in scientific subjects, will find that their Caravan has taken them to a full day of special lectures, guided tours, and demonstrations by Princeton University professors and chemical research scientists.

This will be the fourth "Chemical Caravan" to be sponsored on an annual basis by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey. Chairman for the event this year is Dr. Harry B. Marshall, a vice president and director of CIBA Corporation.

The Caravan is designed to emphasize to scientifically talented young people that their state of New Jersey holds national leadership in the fields of chemical research, development and production, according to Kenneth H. Klipstein, president of American Cyanamid Company and chairman of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey.

The Council, with nearly 100 member companies operating plants and laboratories throughout the state, has long stressed the statewide importance of the chemical industry, the largest industry in New Jersey. It employs 81,000 people, including 30,000 in research and development; pays \$515 million annually in salaries and wages; manufactures products with an annual sales volume of \$3.2 billion; includes operations of 46 of the 53 largest U.S. chemical companies; and has spent \$1.3 billion for new chemical facilities since 1950.

The Caravan will be welcome to Princeton by Dr. Marshall and Dr. Joseph C. Elgin, Dean of the Princeton-University Engineering School. The day's program will start with a lecture and demonstration by Dr. David Hazen, Princeton Professor of Aeronautical Engineering. This presentation will be followed by a lecture -- demonstration by Dr. John Turkevich, Professor of Chemistry at Princeton.

The luncheon program, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, will feature an address by James Fisk, President of Bell Telephone Laboratories. In the afternoon, half of the group will be given a guided tour of the Princeton Agricultural Center of American Cyanamid Company, and the other half will tour the Chemical Research Center of FMC Corporation, also in Princeton.

As in the past years, students participating in the Caravan will have transportation furnished by more than 50 volunteer drivers from the chemical industry.

Among the sponsoring companies are the following: Allied Chemical Company, Elizabeth; American Cyanamid Company, Linden; Bristol-Myers Co., Hillside; Celanese Corporation of America, Summit and Clark; CIBA Corporation, Summit; DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Linden; Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway; Schering Corporation, Union; Shell Chemical Company, Union; and White Laboratories, Kenilworth.

**R. Hollister Gets  
'Man-of-Month'**

R. Palmer Hollister of Union, president of Roe & Co., New York City, was honored as Pace College Alumnus of the month at a Joint Chapter dinner of the Pace Alumni at the College in New York Thursday, Oct. 17.

Hollister, a former resident of Linden, had as his guests, Linden City Treasurer Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Vajano, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jindrak; Irving Gutkin, President Harris Paint Products; James A. Barclay, Ferro Corp., Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gourlie of Union.

Hollister will be installed as President of Pace College Alumni, Central Jersey Chapter, Oct. 30, at a dinner reception at the Park Hotel, Plainfield.

**Osborne Speaks**

Asserting that "Experience and ability in county government is more necessary today than ever before," Freeholder Harry V. Osborne, Republican incumbent candidate, last night asked all Union County residents to back his bid for re-election.

Osborne, a running mate of GOP incumbent Freeholder Edward H. Tiller, and Walter E. Ulrich, spoke at a meeting of "Bi-Parisan-Candidates-Night" held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.



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**PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS**  
YOUR FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK CAN BE SPENT LIKE 2.25 IN CASH IN ANY DEPARTMENT INCLUDING FOOD (Except Cigarettes or Alcoholic beverages). CHOOSE FROM OVER 100,000 GIFTS—AND OUR ONE BOOK SPECIALS MORE THAN TRIPLE THE VALUE OF YOUR BOOK.

**LEGS of LAMB** REG. STYLE **4.95**  
OVEN-READY Whole or Either Half 53¢

**SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS** PCT. QUALITY lb. **65¢**  
**LOIN LAMB CHOPS** PCT. QUALITY lb. **95¢**  
**RIB LAMB CHOPS** PCT. QUALITY lb. **75¢**  
**LAMB COMBINATIONS** SHOULDER CHOPS & STEW lb. **27¢**

**FRESH HAM** LEAN CITY DRESSED SHANK HALF **39**  
**FRESH HAM BUTT HALF** 49¢ lb.

PCT. QUALITY — FRESH  
**PORK ROAST** BONELESS lb. **49¢**  
**RIB STEAKS** SHORT CUT lb. **69¢**  
**CHUCK STEAKS** WELL TRIMMED lb. **47¢**  
**GROUND BEEF** PCT. QUALITY — FRESH lb. **39¢**  
**SLICED BACON** ENGELHORN 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**  
**SKINLESS FRANKS** OSCAR MAYER lb. **59¢**  
PCT. QUALITY — WELL TRIMMED  
**SIRLOIN STEAKS** lb. **79¢**  
**CHICKEN LEGS** FOR FRYING or BROILING lb. **45¢**  
**CHICKEN BREASTS** FOR FRYING or BROILING lb. **55¢**  
**CUBED STEAKS** BONELESS lb. **99¢**  
**BEEF LIVER** SLICED lb. **39¢**  
**CASES PORK ROLL** MIDGET 1½-lb. ROLL ea. **99¢**

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 2-118

**BEECHNUT or CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE** 4.00 off label **58**

SLICED or HALVES — YELLOW CLING  
**DEL MONTE PEACHES** 5 #303 cans **99¢**  
**TEA BAGS** TWO GUYS box of 100 **49¢**  
**DEL MONTE CREAM CORN** #303 can **14¢**  
**CATSUP** PRIDE OF THE FARM 14-oz. bot. **14¢**  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE** SAVOY 3-46-oz. cans **88¢**  
**LIPTON SOUP** CHICKEN NOODLE 4 pkgs. of 2 **99¢**

MOTT'S ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**APPLESAUCE** CHUNKY 4-20-oz. jars **99¢**  
**APPLE CIDER** ROBERT'S gal. **68¢**  
**APRICOT NECTAR** HEART'S DELIGHT 3¢ OFF LABEL 3-46-oz. cans **99¢**  
**BURRY'S** MINI MALLOWS, HOB NOBS 3-9-oz. pkgs. **\$1**  
**NABISCO** CHOCOLATE CHIPS — 14½-oz. 45¢  
**WHITE ROSE TEA BAGS** TWIN PACK 2-pkgs. of 48 **89¢**  
**PECAN SHORT BREAD** — 14-oz. 45¢

**RED GRIP APPLES** 14¢

SLICED TO ORDER  
**CORNERED BEEF** 97¢

**CABBAGE** FRESH GREEN lb. **3¢**  
**ANJOU PEARS** SWEET — JUICY lb. **19¢**  
**CAULIFLOWER** SNOW WHITE 1-18¢  
**CUCUMBERS** FRESH CRISP 3 for **18¢**

FINEST QUALITY — BAKED  
**VIRGINIA HAM** ½-lb. **64¢**  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** SLICED TO ORDER WHITE or YELLOW lb. **58¢**  
**HAM CAPICOLA** FRESHLY SLICED ½-lb. **58¢**

**KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE** 3¢ Off Label 5 lbs. **99¢**  
**FRUIT SALAD** Fresh qt. **68¢**  
**CREAM CHEESE** ROYAL DAIRY 8-oz. **24¢**

ALL VARIETIES  
**MORTON DINNERS** 3 for **\$1**  
**POTATOES** IDA-PAK — REG. or CRINKLE CUT 12-9-oz. pkgs. **99¢**  
**ORANGE JUICE** SOUTHERN SUN or SUN SIP 4-6-oz. cans **98¢**

**WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL**  
**CHILDREN'S FOLDING CHAIR**  
• With washable padded seat  
• Contour back  
• Easy folding for compact storing  
• Sturdy hardwood construction  
SAVE 1.30 ON EA. CHAIR  
Our Reg. Low Disc. Price **3.29**  
**1.99**  
SALE AT  
With A Food Purchase of \$2 or More  
Limit 4 per customer

**Two Guys COUPON**  
**ODELL HAIR TRAINER**  
16-OZ. BARBER SIZE  
VALUE 89¢  
YOU PAY **38¢** Plus Tax  
With This Coupon  
Quantities limited. Coupon valid only while stock lasts.  
One coupon per customer.  
Good thru Oct. 24th.

**ONE BOOK SPECIAL**  
YOUR BOOK WORTH **8.89** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF  
**20-PC. SERVICE FOR FOUR OF IMPORTED CHINA**  
Our Reg. Low Disc. Price **12.88**  
Fine translucent china. Build service for 8 or 12 at our tremendous savings. Open stock guarantee available for 2 years at Two Guys low, low discount prices.  
**3.99** Plus 1 Book

**Two Guys UNION MORRIS AVE.-ROUTE 22 WATCHUNG ROUTE 22**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 26.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1953

# Bulldogs, Roselle Battle To 13-13 Gridiron Deadlock

## Dayton Finishes Strong As Monticello Kicks PAT

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN  
Roselle and Springfield fought to a 13-13 tie at Roselle Saturday, as the visitors came from behind to tie the score on a one yard touchdown by Drew Wuestman, and Frank Monticello's first varsity extra point conversion in the final period of play. On Saturday the Bulldogs will play their first home-away game of the season, meeting Scotch Plains at the Raider's field.

Dayton got off to a strong start in the initial period, driving 42 yards to the Ram 31 after the opening kickoff, and then the team marched 47 yards the second time it received the ball to score the first touchdown of the game. In the touchdown drive, Frank Monticello got the Bulldogs rolling with an eight yard pickup to the Ram 39. Drew Wuestman gained six yards for the first down, and runs by Wuestman and Carl Yaras moved the ball to the Ram 28. Bobby Kies then hit Richie Bittie with a 23 yard pass, and it was first and goal at the five. Wuestman carried to the three and Kies ran for the TD.

Roselle pulled ahead, 7-6, in the second period. The Rams recovered a Springfield fumble on the Dayton 19, and the home team was on the 15 when Mickey Stratford hit Lis Randolph with a toss to play dirt. Bruce Nelson kicked Roselle's first extra point in over two years to give the Rams a halftime edge.

In the third period Roselle made it 13-6, after stopping a Dayton drive deep in Ram territory. Long runs of 14 and 29 yards helped move the pigskin from the Ram 23 to the Regional 8, and Stratford ran from there for the final Roselle score. Dayton received Nelson's kickoff, but was forced to give up the ball four plays later. Roselle regained possession and marched from its own 35 to 40 before Tom Baker picked off his second pass of the day for Springfield, running it to the Ram 24. A ten yard run by Wuestman helped move the ball to the 10, and Kies hit Yaras with a pass, putting the ball on the 4. From there it took Drew Wuestman four tries, but he finally sneaked over from the one.

**Bulldog Bits**  
Scotch Plains, the team that beat Dayton 9-6 last year on a 22 yard field goal, and went on to tie for the Watching championship with Westfield, 16-2-2 this year, 1-1 in conference play... Yaras had another good day against the Rams, averaging 4.3 yards a carry, and caught three passes for 32 yards... Bittie also caught three passes, gaining 49 yards... Frank Haydu intercepted a Roselle pass, running it out of bounds with one second left in the game, but the Bulldogs had no time for a final try as the gun

### Watching Loop Standings

Team	W	L
Crainford	3	0
Hillside	8	10
Westfield	3	10
Clark	2	20
Scotch Plains	1	10
Springfield	0	21
Roselle	0	31
Rahway	0	20

Saturday's Games:  
Springfield at Scotch Plains  
Hillside at Cranford  
Rahway at Westfield  
Roselle at Clark

Regional	Roselle
11 First downs	8
11 Rushing yds.	114
81 Passing yds.	19
3 Interceptions	0
3 Fumbles	0

Individual rushes: Yaras (7) 30 yds, 4.3 avg.; Wuestman (7) 50 yds, 3.0 avg.; Monticello (1) 32 yds, 3.0 avg.

### Two From Town Win Troop Honors

Two Springfield residents won prizes in the 30th annual Autumn Watching Troops Horse Show at the Watching Stable, October 12 and 13.

Scott Hamen took first place in the advanced intermediate troopers competition for persons 13 years of age.

Joanne Melr won second place among the intermediate troopers 11 years of age.

### Four Strikes Club Lead Girl's Loop In-Township Play

Team Standing	Won	Lost
Four Strikes	4	0
Pin Breakers	2	2
Four Wonders	2	2
Wild Bowlers	2	2
Lucky Stars	1	3
Pros	1	3

As the Girl's Bowling League, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Dept., entered its second week of competition, the Four Strikes continued as the top team. The Four Strikes, a team composed of Sharon Gagnon, Virginia Vogt, Libby Chapman, and Nancy Morline remained as the lone unbeaten team among the six girls' teams in regular weekly play.

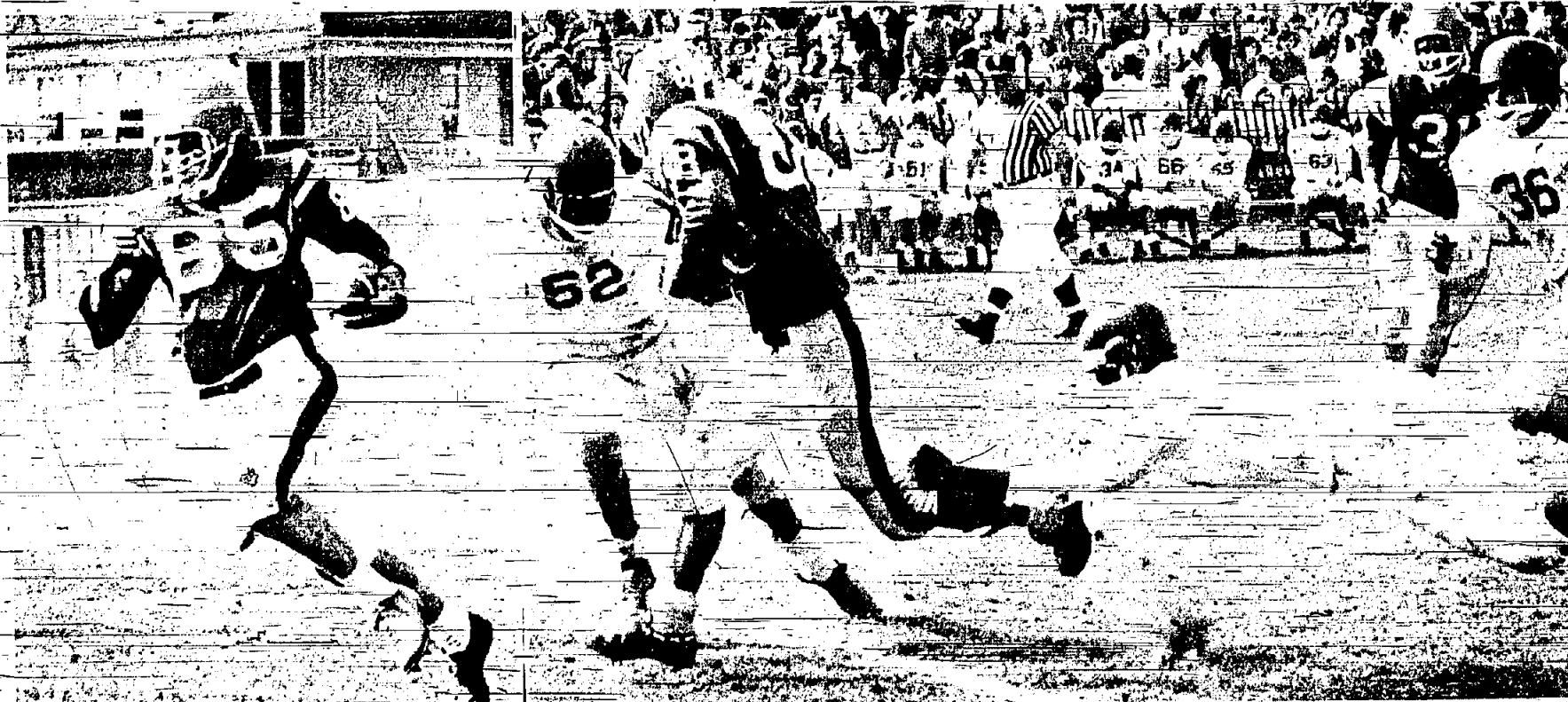
The Pin Breakers helped by the return of one of their regular bowlers, Linda Norulak, won two games and moved into a tie for second place. Diane Slater, also of the Pin Breakers, had the high game of the afternoon, as she bowled a 106. Kathi Summerer and Linda Gianitsas also members of the Pin Breakers team are the league's youngest bowlers and are holding their own with the league's older members.

Last week also saw the league acquire new bowlers. These new bowlers made it possible for each team to now have four regular bowlers. Joining the league for the first time last week were Marlene Mettrone and Eileen Francis. Both these girls were assigned to the Lucky Stars team.

With two weeks of bowling gone past Sheri Goldman remains the high average bowler. Sheri's average is 91. Alyse Cooper is second high with an average of 87. Gail Bozanski moved into third place in the averages with an 87. Diane Slater with her consistent play of last week moved to fourth in the averages with 85. Virginia Vogt's fifth with 84. The remaining high ten bowlers are: Sharon Gagnon 82; Diane LaMorque 79; Sharon Nieman 73; Nancy Morline 71; and Linda Norulak 71.

The girls' meet every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 P.M. to compete in this bowling league. The girls invite spectators to watch them roll their games.

The average factory worker in the United States today can purchase his family's monthly food needs with the income from 37 hours of work. A decade ago, it took 51 hours to purchase the same amount of food.



Tom Baker, (85) races for yardage against Roselle. (Steve Freeman Photos)

Rich Bittie (with ball) is about to be brought down by a host of Roselle tacklers.

### Bruder Team Holds Lead In-Town League

Stan Bruder's team took two more wins to widen its lead to 12 wins and 3 losses in the Temple Beth Ahm League which met at the HiWay Arena in Route 22, Union on October 13.

The following men have followed games of 200 or more: Benny Cole, Lenny Nurkin, Cal Klarfeld, Milt Koplik, Ed Finkelstein, Dave Kaplan, Jerry Mermelstein, Arnold Shapiro, Sandy Kessler, and Frank Robinson.

### Beth Ahm Keglers Watch Bernie Cole Roll A 248 Game

Temple Beth Ahm Bowling League highlights last week centered around Bernie Cole who rolled a 248 game (575 series); Abby Weinberg, who kegled a 584 (204) series and Jules Wasserman 560. (212-200) series last Sunday at the Hi Way Arena. Stan Bruder's team continues in first place, narrowed down to a half game by Hal Liebeskind's gang, who won two games to move into second place.

### BETH AHM BOWLING LEAGUE

W	L
Stan Bruder	13 5
Hal Liebeskind	12 1/2 5 1/2
S. Kessler	12 1/2 5 1/2
W. Judd	11 7
H. Stein	11 7
D. Kaplan	10 1/2 7 1/2
W. Prokimer	10 8
W. Paffish	10 8
D. Rosenthal	9 9
M. Zeller	9 9
S. Wortzel	9 9
E. Schtafman	9 9
H. Davis	9 9
L. Sarokin	9 9
W. Billert	9 9
B. Wildman	9 9

### CLOCK-WATCHERS PAID

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can be a "clock-watcher" and get paid for it — at a modern watch manufacturing plant. Accounting "clock-watcher" accounts for one-third to one-half of the approximate 3,500 operations.

**ITEM PRESS PRINTING**  
20 Main St. Millburn  
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From Business cards  
to Catalogs

### Three-Way Knot In-Town League

Center Sinclair, by copping two from Conte's Delt and Milton, by taking two from VFW, is now in a three way tie with Conte for the Springfield Sports League lead. Colantone, aided by Bob Shreve's 228 and 214, swept three from Carol Stamping to change places with them in the standings.

Those who kegled 200 or over: Steve Elegy 223-214-597; John Ehrhardt 224; Mark Lies 224;

### Henry, Evers Tied In Church League

The race in the Church Bowling League becomes hotter each week and team standings indicate the close competition. Those who rolled 200 or better: E. Moreland 223; R. DeVan 223-202; S. Elegy 219; F. Schenk 211; P. Papparo 207; H. Oakman 201; P. Condon 200.

Want to change the flavor of waffles? Add spice — cinnamon, ginger and cloves — to the batter.

### Ten Boys Needed Or Bowling Loop Will Be Eliminated

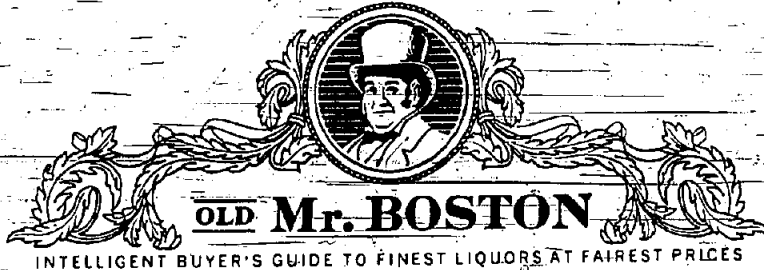
Fourteen Springfield youngsters will be out of luck as far as a bowling league is concerned if at least ten more boys do not show an interest in the proposed loop, according to the Springfield Recreation Department.

Scott Donington reports that 14 boys have shown up at Springfield Bowl for the planned Friday afternoon league, but it is impossible to start a successful program with this number. "We need at least ten and better yet twelve more boys if this thing is to get off the ground," reports Donington.

He urged all Springfield boys who are interested in a bowling league to show up at Springfield Bowl in Center Street this Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

### SPRINGFIELD CHURCH BOWLING Team Standings

Team	W	L
Henry	11	7
Evers	11	7
Andrew	10	8
Stewart	10	8
Eppinger	10	8
Hedstrom	10	8
Delguercio	10	8
Beekman	10	8
Moreland	9	9
Banner	9	9
Isley	8	10
Wood	8	10
Schmidt	8	10
Becker	7	11
Lindeman	7	11
Douglas	6	13



In spite of the New Tax Increase... YOU CAN STILL BUY OLD Mr. BOSTON QUALITY LIQUORS AT THESE LOW PRICES!

**Mr. Boston Price List**

Item	1/2 Gal.	Qt.	5th	Pt./10th	Qt.	5th	Pt./10th	1/2 Pt.
<b>OLD Mr. BOSTON Imported Whiskies</b>								
Imported Canadian River Blended Whisky 86.8 Proof	6.19	4.99	3.25		5.99	4.79	2.45	
Imported King's Men Scotch Blended Whisky 86 Proof	5.99	4.99	2.59		5.25	4.43	2.29	1.49
<b>OLD Mr. BOSTON Blended Whiskies</b>								
Pinch Blended Whisky Genuine "A" Blend 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 86 Proof	9.50	4.89	3.99	2.49	4.79			
Rocking Chair White Label 72 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 80 Proof	8.75	4.49	3.59	2.30	4.79			
<b>OLD Mr. BOSTON Straight Whiskies</b>								
Spot Bottle Straight Bourbon 80 Proof	4.99	3.99	2.49					
Bottled in Bond Rye Bottled in Bond Bourbon 100 Proof			4.89	3.00				
<b>OLD Mr. BOSTON Gins</b>								
English Market Gin 80 Proof	8.29	4.39	3.49	2.25				
Vacuum Distilled Dry Gin 90 Proof	9.29	4.69	3.75	2.40				
<b>OLD Mr. BOSTON VODKAS</b>								
Vodka 80 Proof	8.29	4.39	3.69	2.39				
Vodka 100 Proof			5.19	4.49				
<b>OLD Mr. BOSTON Rums</b>								
Imported Rum, Light or Dark 80 Proof	4.69	3.79	1.99					
<b>OLD Mr. BOSTON SPECIALTIES</b>								
Sloe Gin 60 Proof	4.49	3.99	2.05	1.25				
Mint & Orange Flavored Gin 70 Proof			4.25	2.19				
Rock & Rye 60 Proof			4.39	2.25				
Connoisseur Rock & Rye 48 Proof			3.09	1.89				1.05
Egg Nog 30 Proof	3.79	2.99	1.55	1.00				
Cocktails 65 & 70 Proof			3.59					1.05
Vodka Screwdriver 25 Proof	5.39	4.79	2.25	1.15				.85
Vodka Bloody Mary 25 Proof	2.95	2.45	1.25	.85				.85
<b>OLD Mr. BOSTON CANADIAN RIVER WHISKY</b>								
Green or White								
<b>OLD Mr. BOSTON IMPORTED VIRGIN ISLAND RUM</b>								
Light or Dark								
<b>OLD Mr. BOSTON FLAVORED BRANDIES</b>								
70 Proof								
Apricot, Blackberry, Wild Cherry, Peach								

**CUT OUT AND SAVE THIS PRICE LIST**

**OLD Mr. BOSTON ROCK & RYE \$4.39 FIFTH**

**CONNOISSEUR CREME DE MENTHE \$2.99 FIFTH**

**OLD Mr. BOSTON IMPORTED CANADIAN RIVER WHISKY \$4.99 FIFTH**

**OLD Mr. BOSTON FLAVORED BRANDIES \$4.79 FIFTH**

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Senior citizens and veterans will get fair tax exemptions if voters approve two public questions on the ballot November 5. Both measures were sponsored by Senate Republicans. Senator Stamler urges public support of these two questions on Election Day, November 5th.

**Support Effective Men In Government**

**SUPPORT SENATOR STAMLER**

**Vote Line C, Tuesday, Nov. 5**

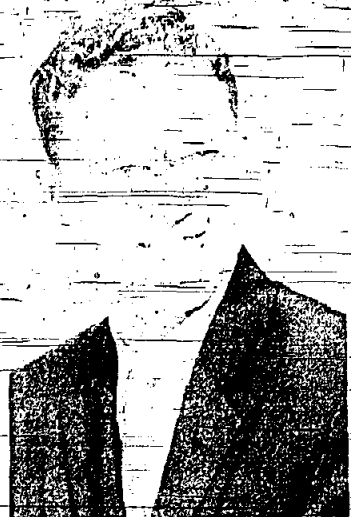
Paid for by Stamler for Senate Committee, Charles S. Tracy, Chairman, 259 Ogden Way, Hillside, N.J.



DAYTON DATELINE

**Paul Hertenstein Named By Group**

Paul L. Hertenstein, CPA, of 845 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Management Advisory Services of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. It was announced recently.



Among the Fall grads of Upsala College was Leonard L. Hodapp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Hodapp of Meisel Ave., Springfield. He was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Accounting at the College on September 16th.

**Anthony Cucuzella Cited By Insurers**

Anthony B. Cucuzella of Fieldstone Drive, Springfield, has been cited by President Dorothy Dowell of New York Life Insurance Company for his past contributions to the company's Agents Advisory Council.

Praising Mr. Cucuzella's work, Mr. Dowell said the council has proved to be the company's "best source of sales and product ideas." He said the council also has strengthened communications between the company's home office and its 7,500 agents.

The council is made up of 22 company field underwriters who are elected each year by their fellow agents. As part of their responsibilities, council members spend a week in New York where they meet with the company's top management in an advisory capacity.

**Hadassah Members Plan For Dinner On October 24th**

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will have their annual paid-up membership dinner on Thursday evening, October 24th at 7 p.m. at Temple Shalom.

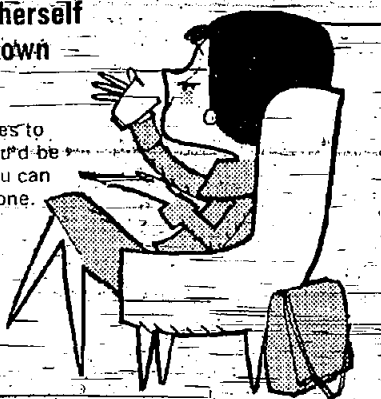
The hospitality hostess, Mrs. Leon Greenstein, and the committee Mrs. Sam Derman, Mrs. Max Derman, Mrs. Herbert Blank, Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. Herman Cohn, Mrs. Albert Warhoffig and Mrs. Murray Greenberg, along with many other volunteer helpers, have promised a most sumptuous meal. Members may bring guests at a cost of \$1.00 which may be applied to dues. If guests join the organization that evening.

Induction ceremonies for all new members will be conducted by Mrs. Murray Greenberg, vice-president in charge of membership. Mrs. David Schwartz, president of the chapter will narrate the moving script for this presentation. A Special Tribute to Life Members will be presented by the chairman of this project, Mrs. Joseph Menkin.

To climax the festivities, Mrs. Albert Warhoffig, program chairman will present a new revue by a leading group of local terpsichorean talent, Miss Bunny's School of Dance, famous for its unusual shows, has arranged a delightful variety production for this occasion.

**Guess who saved herself another trip downtown (by phoning)**

Errands to be run? Chores to be done? Make a list. You'll be amazed at how much you can do in minutes... by phone. NEW JERSEY BELL.



**Miss Crawford In Dual Role**

BY JOHN SWEDISH  
RHS Instructor

Counseling is an aid in the adjustment to life of developing human beings. It is recognized as both an art and a science. A modern, systematic knowledge of psychology, and especially of the study of motivation and of the psychology of the structure of personality, are important prerequisites to effective counseling. The good counselor should be a warm-hearted, stable person who is honestly sensitive to the feelings as well as to the objective problems of the human beings who come to her for help. DAYTON DATELINE is proud to present the "case study" of Miss Helen Crawford, who for twenty-two and a half years has served Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as an English teacher of exceptional merit and a counselor par excellence.

"I started at Dayton as a teacher of English in January 1941," reminisced Miss Crawford. "In September 1942, I became a part-time counselor, dividing my time between the English and Guidance Departments. I enjoyed this very much and when the need for more concentrated guidance work became apparent six years ago, I made the decision to relinquish my teaching assignment and become a full-time counselor."

"My philosophy of counseling is essentially the same as my teaching philosophy," Miss Crawford explained. "I try to accept the individual pupil at his present point of accomplishment and then encourage him to reach the highest level of achievement in terms of his ability and interests." She believes that the counselor's task is always to make her students more effective in dealing with their present and future environment, and also more confident about themselves. Helen pointed out that they must learn not only how to solve their problems but also to feel more deeply and truly satisfied with own adjustments. The attainment of appropriate goals and the development of a philosophy of life that will enable them to become effective, happy members of society are essential, she emphasized.

Miss Helen Crawford has certainly practiced this philosophy with outstanding success at Dayton. Richard C. Anderson writing on "Critical Thinking" in the NJEA Review states: "The efforts of progressive education notwithstanding, the typical

classroom does not allow the child much intellectual autonomy and probably is not a place where the child finds his ideas generally treated with respect." Our Miss Crawford recognized the need for the creative instinct and nurtured and encouraged it by starting "Jonathan's Journal" in 1953 as a method of allowing her English students to express these creative drives. Under her guidance and sponsorship the Journal became an outstanding exponent of creative writing in Dayton and in 1955-56 Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded "Jonathan's Journal" first place in competition with other literary magazines.

Volume 1, Number 1 of "Jonathan's Journal" appears in June 1954 with an editorial by Howard Davis which states: "Basing our magazine on the belief, 'Everyone likes to read,' we of Jonathan's Journal have selected for our first issue the best literary accomplishments of the entire student body, via the English classes. Here you will find short stories, essays, and poems that we feel will prove enjoyable reading." Appearing in the first issue were contributions by Marita Frediani, Jan Durand, Betty Wesley, John Moscaritolo, Joan Craddock, Ken Rogers, Connie Kelly, Penny Harter, Burt Levy, Liddle Perry, Diane Taylor, Barbara Boyd, Mindaugas Javulis, Roland Keimling, Alfred Bowman, and Howard Davis. Miss Obera Slotterbeck, now teaching mathematics at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, was a member of the editorial staff. Miss Gail Shaffer, a member of the English Department at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, wrote one of the short stories. The Journal is one of the prize products of Dayton. The adviser for 1963-64 is Mr. William Herzog and the next issue will be published in the spring of 1964.

Miss Crawford, who lives in Maplewood and is a graduate of Columbia High School, received her BA degree in English from Douglass College and her MA degree from Columbia University. She has completed graduate work on the six year level in the field of guidance and psychology at Rutgers University and the University of Colorado. Helen's three years of teaching experience before she settled down at Dayton were gained during the post-depression period when there was a scarcity of teaching positions. Day-to-day substituting as well as one-semester positions at Bethel College in Kentucky and then in Raritan Township, N.J., and Columbia High School provided her with a varied introduction to the teaching profession. The trip, active, and sociable Miss Crawford finds time on vacations to travel throughout Europe, Puerto Rico, Canada, New England and the West Coast. Operas such as "Tosca" and "Manon" and musicals such as "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music," and "Camelot" are her favorite sources of relaxation.

Miss Crawford served as president of the Dayton Teachers' Association and as secretary of the P.T.A. Among the professional organizations, she is a member of the national, state, and county Personnel and Guidance Associations, and the NJ Association of Deans and Counselors. She has also taught Sunday School at Morrow Memorial Methodist Church in Maplewood. Whenever she can find time from her busy counseling schedule, our Miss Crawford enjoys doing creative and professional writing.



Dayton cheerleaders Sue Parker, Linda Kuehn and Patty Feller, enjoy snacks at half-time of Roselle Bulldog tilt. (Steve Freeman Photo)

Varsity Profile

**'Turtle' Shows Gridiron Speed**

In Dayton Regional football circles, if you want to get Mike Londino's attention you would yell, "Hey Turtle, come here." Turtles are known for their ability to maintain one speed, slow, but if you happen to watch Springfield at work on Saturday afternoons, you might wonder why husky Mike got tabbed with this nickname. Londino, who has been a defensive standout for Jonathan Dayton since he got a chance to play consistently last year, is usually the first member of the Orange and Blue to bust through the offensive line of the opposition.

When we got around to interviewing Mike this week, the Bulldog eleven had just finished two weeks of frustrating football. A last second loss to Hillside and a shocking 13-13 tie with Roselle had left Dayton with a 1-2-1 mark. At this stage of the game it was a credit to the Regional coaching staff to hear Londino tell us how, through all this misery, the coaches had stuck with the team, encouraging the boys rather than stabbing them in the back. Mike feels that the spirit of the coaches, especially that of line coach Vinnie Albano, who fights every inch of the way through the rugged schedule, has to help the team morale.

Londino, who had a fierce struggle with hardship just before the start of football this year, hopes to major in Mathematics at Montclair State next fall, and eventually become a teacher. This sincere senior may give Coach Albano and Herb Palmer ulcers before he leaves Regional's sacred halls in June, but you can bet that the coaches are glad that Mike is on their side.

**Gaudineer Menu**

Monday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.  
Tuesday: Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, fresh mixed vegetables, fruit, corn bread, butter, milk.  
Wednesday: Veal cutlet, buttered corn, buttered beans, choice of pie, bread, butter, milk.  
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots and peas bread, butter, milk.  
Friday: Oven-fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, jello.



Mike Londino... Speedy 'Turtle'

**RABBI ON WOR**  
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom will be a guest panelist on the Long John Nebel program on radio station WOR (710 on your dial) tonight.

**NEW TENANT**  
The American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation will move its District Sales Office from Newark into the entire ground floor area of the new Van Cleve Building at 294 Morris.

**Cardinal Bowlers Gain League Tie**

D'Andrea dropped two to Mendel Florist, as Polcarpio lost three to Springfield Market in recent Springfield Municipal League bowling. Cardinal, by winning two out of three from Baldwin, tied D'Andrea for the League lead, as Polcarpio dropped back into a three-way tie for second place with Baldwin and Springfield Market.

Bob Anderson of the latter team, rolled a 212 for a 575 series high to spark his pals to their three-game win. Other 200 and higher scores: Bob Bevans, 212; Joe Politano 212; Don Pacifico 211; Hank Andrew 205; Vince Polcarpio 205; Bob Jones 204; Harry Selander 202.

**P.S. BUSES TO GARDEN STATE**  
Every Wed. & Sat.  
Round Trip Leave Morris & Millburn Aves., Springfield 10:00 A.M. Leave Springfield Center 11:00 A.M.  
\$360  
PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

**Use the Polls but NOT the Poles**



We certainly agree that it's the duty of every qualified citizen to go to the polls and cast a vote. But there's one bad practice in political campaigning that we're definitely against.

Posters put up on utility poles with metal tacks, nails and staples are a real hazard to our linemen. Work for your candidate but obey the law of the State of New Jersey (Section 27:5-1 of the Revised Statutes). Keep poles clear so linemen can climb in safety.

**Final Sale On 1963 Fords!! Save As Much As \$1,000 on Falcons, Fairlans, Galaxies, Thunderbirds and Get FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE BROWN FORDS' 50,000 MILE or 3 YEAR GUARANTEE**

<b>Stock #488</b> <b>FAIRLANE 500 4 DR.</b> Final Sale Price \$2,210.00 8 cylinder, white, fordomatic heater. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.	<b>Stock #531</b> <b>FALCON 4 DR.</b> Final Sale Price \$1,742.50 Black or white. Heater. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.	<b>Stock #578</b> <b>FAIRLANE 4 DR.</b> Final Sale Price \$1,898.00 6 cylinder, sandshell beige, heater. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.
<b>Stock #536</b> <b>GALAXIE 500 SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE</b> Final Sale Price \$2,769.00 Black, fordomatic, power steering, push button radio, padded dash, wheel covers, white walls, back-up lights. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.	<b>Stock #183</b> <b>GALAXIE 500 4 DR.</b> Final Sale Price \$2,534.00 8 cylinder, white, fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, 3 yr. or 50,000 guarantee.	<b>Stock #581</b> <b>FAIRLANE 500 2 DR. HARDTOP</b> Final Sale Price \$2,282.74 6 cylinder, black all vinyl trim, fordomatic, white walls, back-up lights, power steering. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.
<b>Stock #565</b> <b>FAIRLANE 500 2 DR. HARDTOP</b> Final Sale Price \$2,363.48 8 cylinder, white, fordomatic, power steering, padded dash and visors, wheel covers. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.	<b>Stock #537</b> <b>GALAXIE 500 SPORTS HARDTOP</b> Final Sale Price \$2,487.00 8 cylinder, white, vinyl trim, fordomatic, power steering. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.	<b>Stock #188</b> <b>GALAXIE 500 4 DR.</b> Final Sale Price \$2,533.78 8 cylinder, mint green, fordomatic, push button radio, white walls, back-up lights, electric clock. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.
<b>Stock #571</b> <b>FAIRLANE 4 DR.</b> Final Sale Price \$2,067.74 6 cylinder, white, fordomatic 2-speed electric wiper and washer. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.	<b>Stock #573</b> <b>THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP</b> Final Sale Price \$3,637.66 White, white walls, tinted glass, fender shields. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.	<b>Stock #440</b> <b>GALAXIE 500 4 DR.</b> Final Sale Price \$2,417.68 8 cylinder, light blue, fordomatic, padded dash & visor, back-up lights, electric clock. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.
<b>Stock #597</b> <b>GALAXIE 500 SUNLINER</b> Final Sale Price \$2,843.19 8 cylinder, white, Thunderbird 352 2v special 8 cruiseomatic, power steering, push button radio, 2-speed wiper and washer, padded dash, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, electric clock, back-up lights. 3 yr. or 50,000 mile guarantee.	<b>1964 FORDS NOW ON DISPLAY AT DISCOUNT PRICES!!</b>	

**BROWN FORD**  
2037 MORRIS AVE. UNION  
NEW CARS: MU 6-0040 USED CARS: MU 6-1373

Saying of the Week:  
PEOPLE WHO LEAD DOUBLE LIVES ARE LIKELY TO GET THROUGH TWICE AS FAST.

**GEORGE'S**  
THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN.  
WE FEATURE FOOT LONG HOT DOGS  
JUMBO SHRIMP - HOT PASTRAMI  
2256 Morris Ave., Union MU 6-1200

**JCP&L** JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT  
**NJP&L** NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT  
INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES



# 400-Acre Tract To Be Developed As Union County Park System Unit

A 400-acre tract of land in the center of Union County will be the next area to be developed as a unit of the Union County Park System, it was announced this week by Gilbert C. Roessler, President of the Union County Park Commission.

The area, currently known as the Echo Lake-Nomahegan Connection, is within 25 minutes by car from any point in Union County, making it easily accessible from all sections in the County.

The lands that make up this proposed new Park unit are partly located in each of the following municipalities: Kenilworth, Cranford, Westfield, Springfield, and Union, and were acquired for the most part, between 1926 and 1931, with the last parcel of about 19 acres purchased in 1947 to complete the area.

IT IS THROUGH the foresight of the early members of the Union County Park Commission that this land is now available to the people of Union County for park use.

The Park Commission in its early days of existence, realized then that in the years to come, lands in Union County would be difficult to acquire because of industrial and real estate developments and because of increased costs for land as land values were and are steadily increasing.

The early Park Commission looked toward the future and anticipated the population increases and the recreational demands of the people today and acquired these lands for later park development.

The present members of the Union County Park Commission have now determined that the time has come for consideration to be given to the development of these lands as a unit of the present park system and a \$50,000 item was included in the 1963 capital budget as a small start in the development of this area.

IN THE FALL OF 1962, the Union County Park Commission retained Olmsted Associates of Brookline, Massachusetts, to prepare a preliminary development plan for the area and to recommend the most desirable use of this area for the people of Union County.

To accomplish this it was necessary for the engineering department of the Park Commission to prepare a complete topographic survey of the entire area which was given to the landscape architects to study.

The representatives of Olmsted also visited the proposed park site several times and covered the entire area by foot, at different seasons of the year, to study the particular land features of the area. The Park Commission received the preliminary development plan for the Echo Lake-Nomahegan Connection on July 15, 1963.

THE OLMSTED firm, the Park Commission's landscape architects since 1921, has designed many of the present Park units throughout the park system. The Olmsted firm also designed Central Park in New York City prior to the turn of the century.

The landscape architects determined that the proposed Echo Lake-Nomahegan Connection offers more potential to free-play recreational needs rather than sports and organized group participation programs. The recommendations indicate that the proposed park be used for picnicking, adult and children's fishing, boating and canoeing, hiking, nature study, various arboretums, informal play areas, and for winter sports.

Because of the existing streams now within the proposed park area it was determined that the waterways would be the dominant feature of the Echo Lake - Nomahegan Connection. The Rahway River, Normahiggin Brook, and Black Brook meander through the 400-acre tract, and because most of the land is subjected to periodic flooding, after heavy rainfalls, it should remain as a watershed area.

With this thought in mind the Park Commission plans to utilize the area both for recreation as well as for conservation.

Certain improvements will have to be made to the existing streams to highlight the water features. The existing channel of the Rahway River will have to be altered to run through a more central area of the proposed park. The planned change in the channel will enable the river to carry a greater flood tide and will increase the shore acreage for recreational needs. The present channel will then be maintained for a flood spillway during times of heavy rains.

ALONG THE Normahiggin Brook several pools of medium size will be created for a children's fishing area. This can be done by a shallow widening of the existing stream.

It is also planned to enlarge the present lake off Kenilworth Boulevard by connecting the lake with the Rahway River and Normahiggin Brook. This will provide a large area for fishing, boating, and canoeing.

The main concentration of picnic areas will be along the Normahiggin Brook, however, other sites will be scattered throughout the entire area. Picnic shelters will also be available.

CONSIDERATION WILL be given to provide two arboretums in the area—a native shrub and a native tree collection to show trees and shrubs that will thrive in this environment.

Various foot trails are also proposed throughout the entire acreage so walkers can view the natural scenes of the proposed park area.

A system of park drives is also projected. The drives will meander through the entire area to take advantage of the natural scenic views of the proposed park. The drives are designed, however, to discourage the use of the road as a short-cut thoroughfare.

The plan shows no parking on the roadway itself, however, parking for almost 600 cars is provided for at pull-off areas for better control of traffic and to offer a more unrestricted view from the roadway of the park features.

THE MAIN entrance to the Echo Lake-Nomahegan Connection will be a dual road with an attractive landscaped center island which runs off Springfield Avenue, at the intersection of East Broad Street, Westfield. The road extends for about 1,600 feet from Springfield Avenue to the proposed park.

The first area to be developed will probably be along the Normahiggin Brook where the children's fishing ponds are planned at the extreme western end of this 400-acre tract.

THIS PROPOSED park unit will be developed in stages over a period of years depending upon the financial ability of the County. Detailed cost estimates for this project have not been determined at this point. However, the park commission is of the opinion, based on its previous experience, that the project can be completed, using designs and materials that are prevalent in other areas of the Union County Park System, for a cost that will average \$5,000 per acre or a total cost for the completed park project of nearly \$2,000,000.

The Union County Park Commission, in keeping with its policy of providing recreational activities and facilities that serve the needs of the people of Union County, are now requesting the people to offer suggestions on the types of activities and facilities they would like to see developed in this proposed park unit.

### CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Story
- Lake (Scot.)
- Eye's husband
- Genus of lily
- Effort
- Collage
- Oil of rose petals
- Close-fitting cap
- Musarium
- Canals
- Malay yam
- Fixed with a value
- Endure
- Pampers
- Nourish
- Spring celebration (fecl.)
- Linen vestment
- Sneep
- Greek letter
- Old German coin
- Subsided
- Church steeple
- Rips
- Cut
- Canvas shelter
- Fires out
- Units of work

DOWN

- Deposit on teeth
- One mentioned in a will
- More strange
- Horizon
- Milk
- Comb. (form)
- Medley
- Victory
- Mother of Hector
- Moist
- White
- Water
- God of pleasure
- Infant's outfit
- Butter and lard
- Pass, as time
- Fits forth
- Free
- Preparatory schools
- Great Lake
- Malt beverage
- Slam

Answers are provided in the adjacent grid.

## REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES PLEDGE ACTION ON 8-POINT PLATFORM

The five Republican Assembly candidates today pledged "immediate action" on an 8-point platform if elected by Union County voters on Nov. 5.

The platform includes support of State Sen. Nelson E. Stamler's call for a tax reform convention in conjunction with a study of state administrative and governmental operations "with an eye toward effecting vitally-needed economies."

The five candidates are Frank X. McDermott, Nicholas St. John LaCorte, Loree Collins, Peter J. McDonough and Henry P. Wester.

The platform:

1. We oppose the bond issue as an ill-considered and hastily-conceived proposal to meet the state's needs. Instead, we would strongly support Sen. Stamler's call for a tax convention in conjunction with the establishment of a little Hoover Commission study methods of streamlining procedures, eliminating overlapping of functions and effecting economies.
2. We stand vigorously behind major revision of the state's Child Labor Laws. Revision is badly needed if we are to encourage initiative in the young man who would work for an education as well as for the high school dropout who must find work, both to earn a living and to stay out of trouble.
3. We advocate stronger enforcement and tightening of narcotics statutes. The Pittsburgh Law, with its tough penalties, has all but eliminated kidnapping and a strong narcotics law would have the same effect on the drug peddler.
4. We support action in the field of education, as we feel that no young man or woman should be deprived of the opportunity for higher education.
5. We will take the initiative in striving to improve commuter transportation facilities. We clearly recognize the fact that New Jersey's economic well-being depends largely on its railroads and highways.
6. We will seek constantly to foster greater economic development in New Jersey. The attraction of new business and industry will help us find the 40,000 new jobs the state needs each year, and will also help pay for the ever-increasing needs of the state's residents.
7. We support tougher Consumer Fraud legislation. We believe, for instance, that an escape clause in home improvement and magazine subscription contracts would protect the homeowner and housewife from the fast-talking, sign-here salesman.
8. We strongly believe in banning county prosecutors from engaging in political activity.

Above all, we believe that Prayer has a place in the moral, civic and educational life of our communities, our counties and our state.

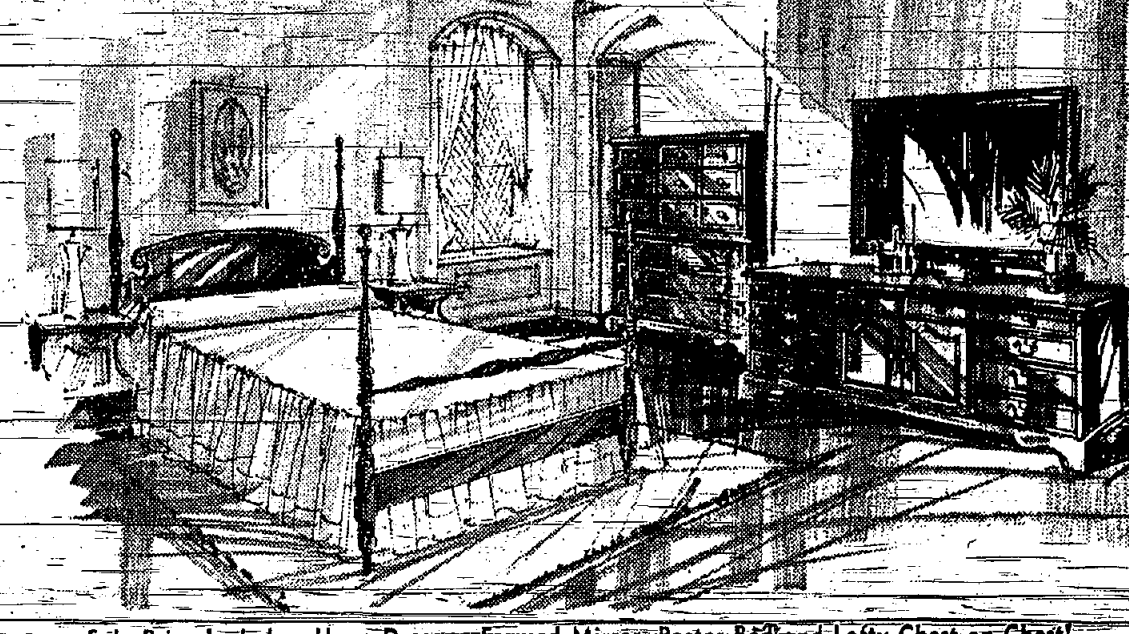
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## America's Greatest Brands of Colonial Furniture

# Grand Opening Sale!

OUR NEWEST STORE is in LODI on ROUTE 17 at the MAYWOOD BORDER

All three C. M. WHITNEY stores join in a magnificent shower of savings to celebrate the opening of our newest branch in Lodi! The extraordinary values on this page are prime examples! See them at Union... or at our Lodi or Paramus stores!



Stately styling... beautifully crafted

### 4-Piece CHERRY BEDROOM

SALE \$339 value \$489.00

Observe the handsome triple-dresser with its majestic center doors; note the unusual detailing of the upper drawers in the top section of the chest-on-chest; note, too, the gracefully lolly poster bed. And this, mind you, is all selected wild cherry, carefully crafted by expert craftsmen. There's an extra bonus in a wonderfully imp-proof and stain resistant plastic top that perfectly matches the beauty of the fine cabinet wood! Here's beauty plus quality plus extra long life for your bedroom decor!

Sale Price Includes: Huge Dresser, Framed Mirror, Poster Bed and Lofly Chest on Chest!

So Much Awaits You at Any of the C. M. WHITNEY Stores!

Consider, too, your own visit from five to six ordinary furniture or department stores to see as much fine Early American furniture as C. M. WHITNEY shows you under any one roof! And this furniture is by America's best known, best loved names in the world of Colonial masterpieces: Ethan Allen, Pennsylvania House, Thomasville, Harden, Monitor, Vermont and many, many more! (C. M. WHITNEY shows you the largest Ethan Allen display in the East!) We are among America's largest dealers in both Ethan Allen and Pennsylvania House—the nation's two biggest sellers.

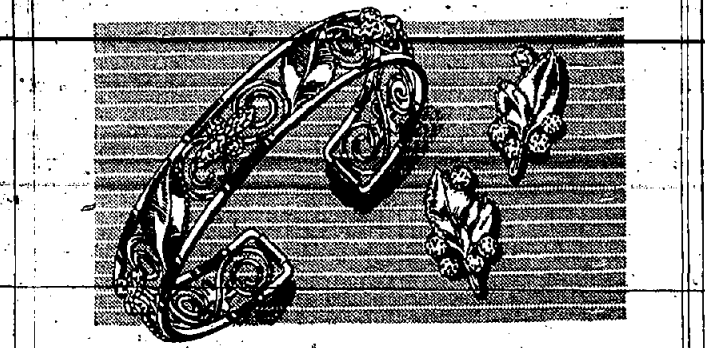
Now consider C. M. WHITNEY's policy of never being undersold! Isn't this an unbeatable combination? Is it any wonder that C. M. WHITNEY has grown so rapidly!

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DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Everyone visiting any of our three stores during the Grand Opening Sale of our Lodi store receives absolutely free a distinctive scroll reproduction of the Declaration of Independence, 14" x 16", appropriately antiqued on parchment-like paper. No charge... no purchase required... one to a customer!

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Maurice Adler, Inc.

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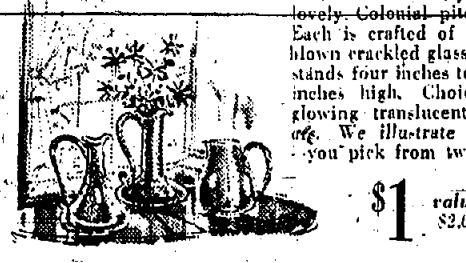
ADLERS OF WESTFIELD, 219 North Avenue, Westfield

Colorfully Colonial PATCHWORK ROCKER



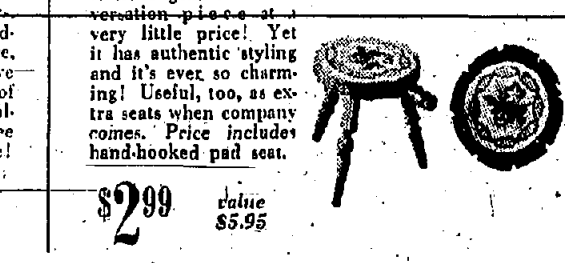
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\$1 value \$2.00

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ROUTE 17 at ESSEX ST., LODI AT THE MAYWOOD BORDER HU 9-1222

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5 lb. cut-Pure-White Shellac gal. \$2.75

Limit 1 to a customer Steam-distilled-Pure Turpentine gal. \$1.73c

HOUSE PAINT

gal. \$2.99

Gray only! PORCH and FLOOR PAINT \$2.95 gal.

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OX-LINE SHINGLE & SHAKE

White & colors \$3.75 gal.

Your choice interior: FLAT, GLOSS, or LATEX \$1.85 gal.

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YOUR CHOICE BRISTLE OR NYLON BRUSHES

each 99c

Limit 2 to a customer 9x12 Vinyl Drop Cloth ea. 9c

Drop in type Caulking Gun ea. 65c

White or Gray Cartridge Caulking 4 for 79c

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GATHERED AT BREAKFAST meeting are, seated, from left: Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, Republican state chairman Webster Todd and County Chairman Jay Stemmer. Standing, U.S. Senator Clifford Case, left, and State Senator Nelson F. Stamler.

## Team Spirit, Unity Hailed At Republican Conclave

A breakfast meeting was held at the Kingston Restaurant, Union, by the Republican Campaign Committee and was described by Jay Stemmer, Republican County Chairman, as "a manifestation of the tremendous team spirit and unity of the Republican Party."

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer declared "that new faces, new ideas, new techniques and a new approach spell victory for the Republican Party in Union County."

United States Senator Clifford Case told the Republican candidates that he was proud to be

a member of their team and stated that, while in Union County, his time and energy were at their disposal.

Webster Todd, Republican State Chairman, predicted a complete victory in Union County if the Republican voters get to the polls. He called for a repeat of the team effort that garnered the decision victory in last year's election.

Senator Stamler praised the candidates for their hard work and emphasized the importance of getting out the vote on Election Day.

County Chairman Stemmer

presided at the session which was also attended by the campaign managers, the advisory committee and the following candidates:

State Senate: Nelson F. Stamler; State Assembly: Frank X. McDermott; Nicholas St. J. LaCorte, Loree Collins, Peter J. McDonough, Henry P. Wester; Surrogate: Mary C. Kanane; Register: Joseph F. Durkin; Freeholder: Edward H. Tiller; Walter Ulrich; Harry V. Osborne, Jr.

Seedless grapes are ideal for all kinds of salads, desserts, pies, poultry stuffings.

### Suburban Symphony Will Perform At Campus Dedication

CRANFORD — The Suburban Symphony Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Blecke of Westfield will perform at dedication ceremonies on Sunday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m. for Union Junior College's new Campus Center building. It was announced today by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

The chorus made its debut last spring at cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Campus Center building.

Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, state education commissioner, will be the principal speaker.

## O'Brien Leaves Post, Campaigns For Kirk

Raymond D. O'Brien has resigned his position as Deputy Surrogate of Union County. He was appointed by Surrogate Eugene J. Kirk on Dec. 31, 1958, who was the first Democrat elected Surrogate of Union County in over 75 years.

Because of a mandate of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, the Deputy Surrogate has not been allowed to engage in political activities since 1961 and he has steadfastly obeyed this prohibition.

However, now that the efficiency of the administration of the Office, not only of the Surrogate himself, but of his staff, has been subjected to campaign allegations and innuendoes, O'Brien felt he should break his political silence.

O'Brien assures Union Countyites that the long-needed and



RAYMOND D. O'BRIEN

up-to-date improvements in office procedures and advancements in the very latest in machine accounting methods instituted by Judge Kirk, and most importantly, the constant vigilance to the needs of the public has made the Union County Surrogate's Office one of the recognized outstanding Courts of the State.

This modernization was accomplished by Judge Kirk, lawyer for more than 30 years who, upon assuming office, immediately recognized these deficiencies.

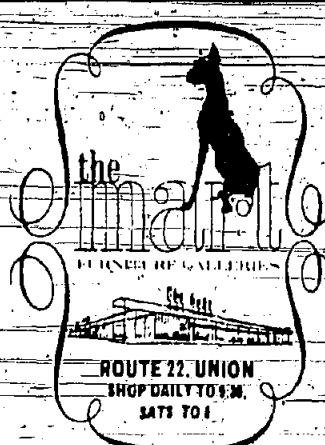
O'Brien has long been active in civic, fraternal, political and naval reserve affairs. A graduate of Georgetown University College and Law School, he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States and before the Courts of the State of New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Friends of Arthur C. Fried cordially invite you to attend a reception honoring Arthur C. Fried, Democratic Candidate for Freeholder of Union County.

Honored Guests & Speakers: Honorable Richard J. Hughes-Gov., Honorable Harrison A. Williams-Sen., Charles Howell-Commissioner of Banking & Insurance

Sunday, Oct. 27, 1963  
4 to 6 P.M.

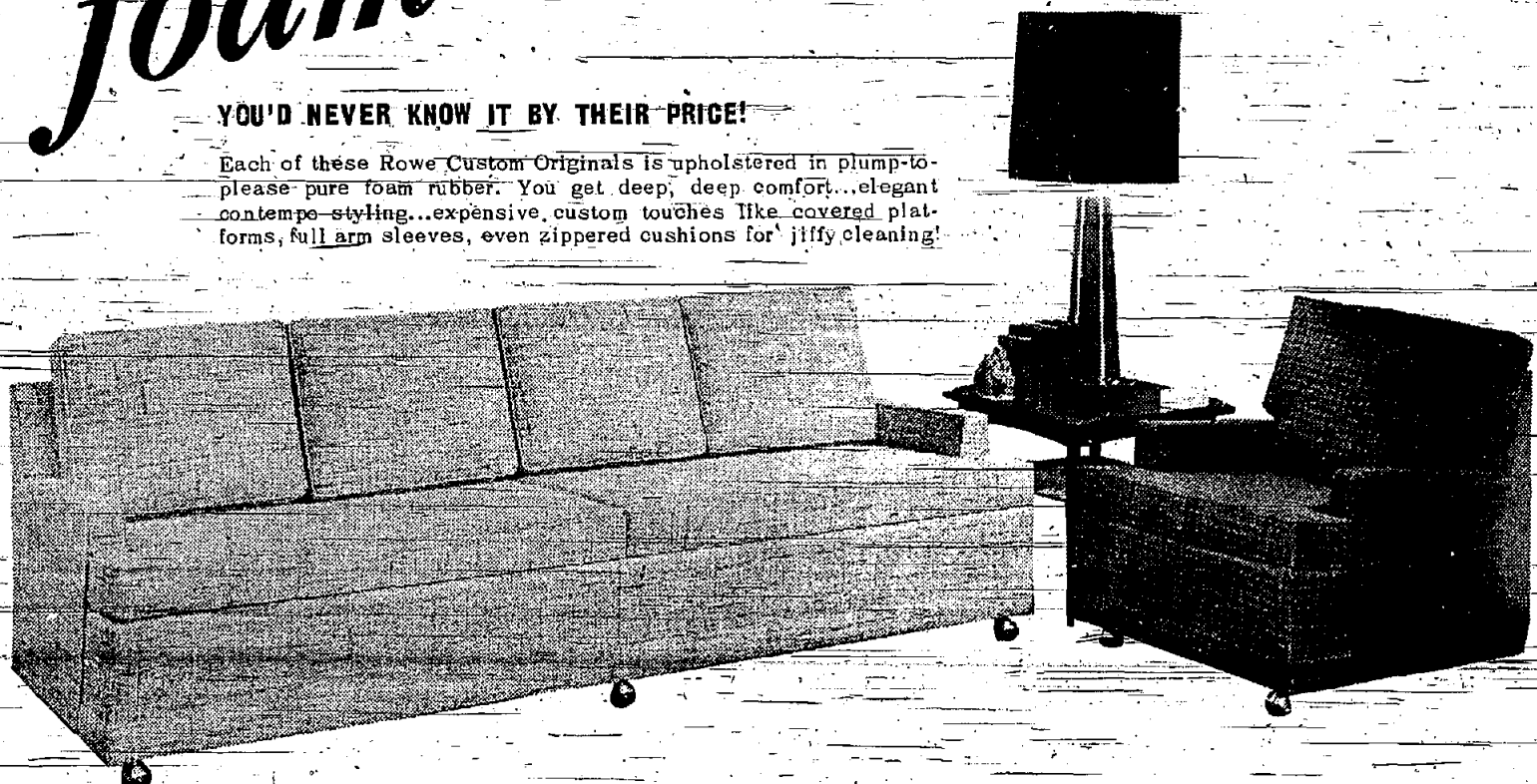
Dr. David Galligan-Rep. N.J. State Chamber of Commerce, Westwood Restaurant & Lounge, 438 North Ave., Garwood.



# These contemporary classics are all foam rubber

YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT BY THEIR PRICE!

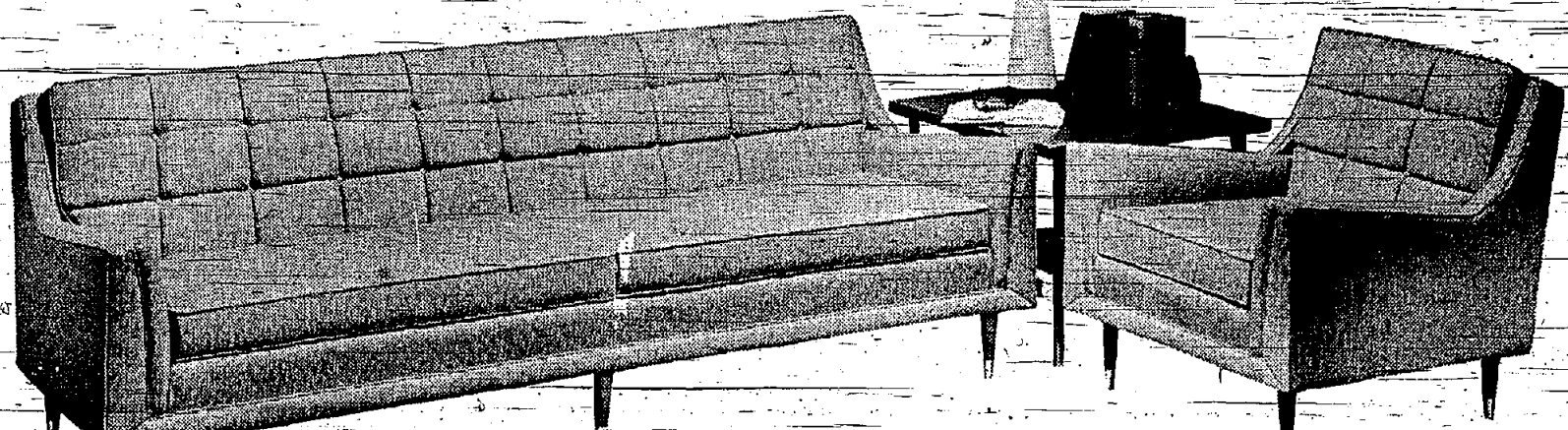
Each of these Rowe Custom Originals is upholstered in plump-please pure foam rubber. You get deep, deep comfort... elegant contemporary styling... expensive custom touches like covered platforms, full arm sleeves, even zippered cushions for jiffy cleaning!



ROW "GUILD" SOFA AND CHAIR

A host of handsome new fabrics adorn these four plump bolsters, over 9" of contemporary luxury. Straight, simple line has that fresh, free look—strong in-decorating circles. Club chair is company-sized; in wide range of fabrics.

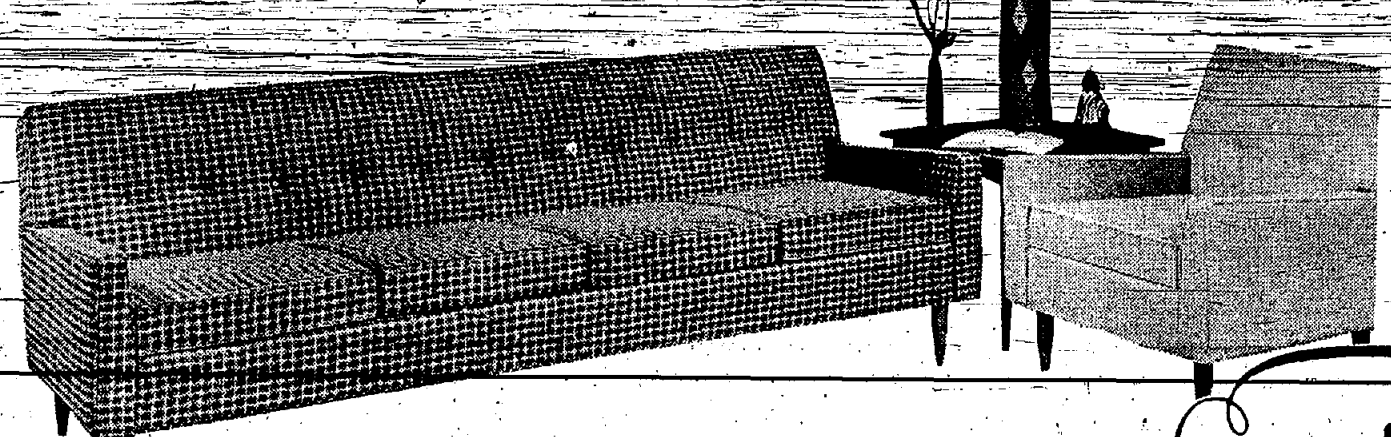
SOFA Reg. \$339.50 NOW 266  
CHAIR Reg. \$149.50 NOW 127



FLAIR FOR LIVING SOFA AND CHAIR

Biscuit tuft is back and see how it graces this 88" dream sofa. Flared arms for accent, and note the trim, tapered hardwood legs. Matching chair has high-style scoop look. Choice of rich new decorator fabrics.

CHAIR Reg. \$119.50 NOW 96  
SOFA Reg. \$229.50 NOW 194



ROW "VENDOME" LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

This crisp design reflects a Continental touch in this lavish 91" sofa. There's restful foam rubber 'neath the smart button back and four reversible cushions. Tapered legs for accent. Fabricadabra! For decorating magic, choose a pert check, plaid or stylish new solid fabric.

SOFA Reg. \$219 NOW 184  
CHAIR Reg. \$ 99.50 NOW 76



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Plus **GREEN STAMPS**

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45c VALUE

**MODESS REGULAR AND SUPER BOX-12**

**\$1.59**

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**CANNON WASH CLOTHS**

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**FAB Giant Size**

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Large Size Loot Bags-5¢ Each

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Professional Character Grease Paints are Non-Toxic, Washable, Made with Lanolin.

Trick or Treat **NOISEMAKERS 39c**

ORANGE PLASTIC **PUMPKINS 25c**

OTHERS AT 39c and 59c

**SPOOKY MASKS 10¢/59¢**

Colorful Vinyl Masks

Mask Parade **COSTUMES 1.29**

Wide Variety

**PARTY TREATS**

Candy Corn 11lb. 29¢

Taffy Rolls 115 pc. for 39¢

Baby Ruth 20 for 39¢

**JR. SIZE HANDOUTS**

Baby Ruth 40 for 73¢

Butterfingers 40 for 73¢

Hersheys 24 for 88¢

Tootsie Rolls 60 for 88¢

Life Savers 20 for 39¢

Bazooka Gum 90 for 57¢

Lollypops 111 for 39¢

Caramel Rolls 8 for 69¢

Nestles 10 for 39¢

Candy Corn 20 for 79¢

**5¢ CANDY and GUM**

Baby Ruth 24 for 98¢

Wrigley Gum 20 for 75¢

Butterfingers 40 for 73¢

Jelly Beans 14 1/2 oz for 39¢

Hersheys Miniatures 90 for 49¢

Tootsie Roll Pops 40 for 79¢

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		69c VALUE, KING-SIZE TUBE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE <b>55c</b>	
		Charles Antell Hair Spray \$1.09 <b>79c</b>	26-QUART SIZE KITCHEN WASTEBASKET <b>79c</b>
		Safe Guard SPRAY ON BANDAGE <b>88c</b>	Reg. 69c Each Tek <b>3.88c</b>
		Furnace Filters 20x20x1 20x25x1 18x20x1 18x25x1 <b>2/\$1</b>	Tooth Brush <b>3.88c</b>
		The Fun Bath Soaky <b>59c</b>	
		TOP VALUE Rubber Gloves <b>33c</b>	
		98c Value, 3 1/2-Ounce FORMULA "44" COUGH SYRUP <b>79c</b>	98c VALUE, 8-OUNCE WOODBURY Egg Shampoo <b>29c</b>
			98c VALUE, 8-OUNCE PEPTO-BISMOL <b>79c</b>

**SAV-ON DRUGS**

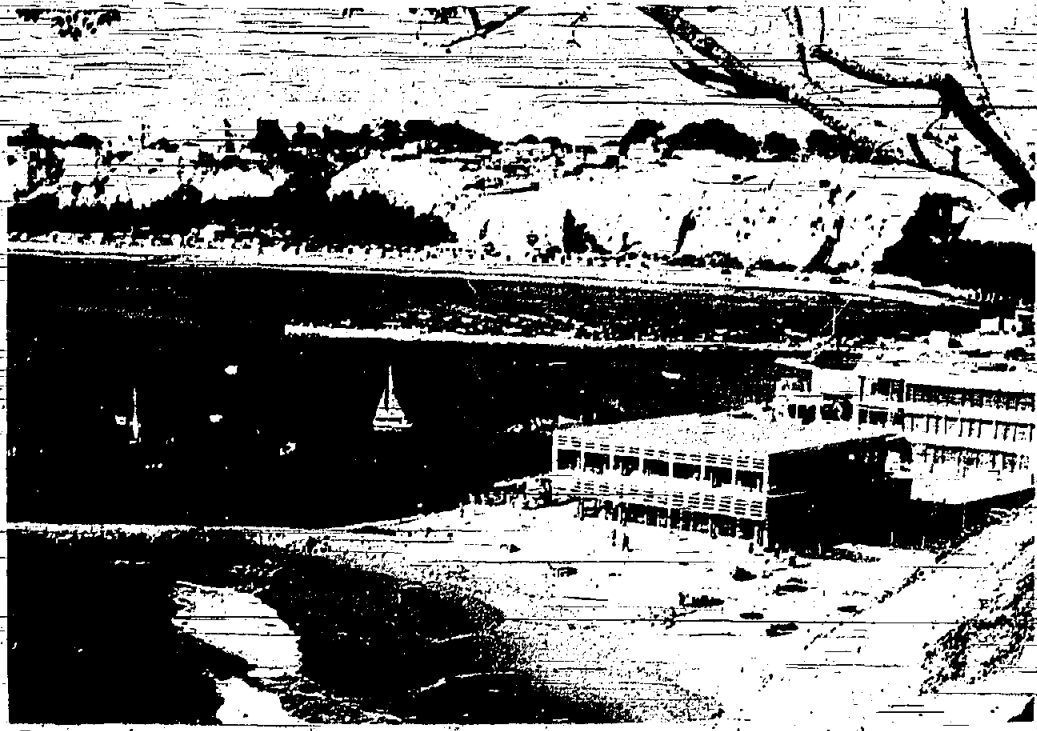
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9AM-9PM Sat  
9AM-6PM Sun

**GREEN STAMPS**

Not Responsible for Typographical errors





Breathtaking views abound along route of Braniff "June in January" South American Tour and here is one example. It all adds up to a dream vacation at a time when snow and cold envelop this area.

## Tourist Attractions Added To Magic Of So. America

As if the magic names of Rio, Buenos Aires, and Lima were not enough to excite the modern traveler, the South American nations continue adding new incentives to bring Mr. and Mrs. Tourist to their countries. These new attractions, such as luxury hotels and fine restaurants, coupled with the advent of the Jet Age, make the desire to head south more tempting than ever.

After boarding a Braniff International Airways—El Dorado Super Jet at Miami you can be in almost any of the major South American cities in a matter of just a few hours. This fast-jet travel has added as much as three and four days to many 3-week tour itineraries.

ABOUNDING IN a tropical climate cooled by sea breezes, Panama City will soon announce the completion of its third deluxe hotel, the Continental. Just a short 40 minutes from Panama City is Taboga Island, an extinct volcano which has a popular new hotel to offer travelers a tropical island atmosphere. Moving deeper into South America the tourist comes to Colombia—a country whose attractions seem almost endless.

### Central Avenue In Panama Like A Storybook

There's a street in Panama that belongs to the whole world. Yet the name of Panama City's main artery—Central Avenue—gives no clue to its cosmopolitan reputation and character. For Panama is only two hours and a half from Miami on Braniff Airways—jet flights to Latin America, and stateside visitors to this crossroads of the world will find Panama's global blood reflected in the life along Central Avenue.

THE FACES you see on this famous street tell the story of the meeting and melting of several races and nations—black, white, yellow and native Indian. And the strangeness, luxury and variety of things to buy reveal the many far-away places that send their products and merchants to Panama.

For the ladies, Central Avenue might be called the bargain paradise avenue of the world. For in this "free zone" of Panama, there are no import duties on the luxurious goods of the whole world.

You'll find shops filled with products of the Far East, Europe and South America.

AT HALF PRICES and often for only a third of their cost in the U.S., you'll find the very best French perfumes, English china, Swedish crystal, Swiss watches, German cameras and binoculars, and hand embroidered linen and lace tablecloths from the Orient.

You'll find U.S. products such as well known brands of sterling silver flatware in Panama which are duty free of the luxury taxes required in the States.

Colorful bolts of rich satin brocade and pure silk line the store shelves—again only one third the U.S. cost. Pure silk hand-embroidered blouses can be found for \$4.00 and flowing satin and silk evening coats modestly priced.

Maps of the city and Central Avenue are available in Braniff's downtown office on Tivoli Avenue just a few steps off Central.

The Tequendama Hotel in the capital city of Bogota has recently added a new wing of apartment-type rooms making it the largest hotel in Latin America.

BOGOTA, WHICH is served by Braniff flights five days a week, is literally abounding with attractions outside of its city limits. For example, visitors can take a 475-mile scenic ride from Bogota to the Caribbean Sea resort of Santa Maria on board super-luxurious electric "rail-magines." This 20-hour ride, which can be broken with stopovers at any point is mostly along the jungle-bordered Magdalena River.

Down in the land of Iltamas, Peru, the capital city of Lima on the west coast of South America has three hotels sure to be popular with tourists. The newest hotel in the city is the Hotel Riviera completed a little over a year ago. The large modern facility houses a fine restaurant.

The Hotel Crillon has a 21-floor addition plus excellent convention facilities. There is one air-conditioned meeting room which will hold 750 persons. The Hotel Gran Bolivar has been remodeled and air-conditioned but retains its old world charm.

HUNTING AND fishing in Paraguay is presently at its best. Boats, guides, and other facilities are now available within a week's time of request.

April through September are the months providing the most ideal climate in 2,700-foot high Asuncion. For the entire year, the city boasts of just 40 cold days, 100 hot days—and all the rest very agreeable.

The southernmost point of Braniff's international route is fabulous Buenos Aires, where the climate is always right. The city now has a new steak house called La Posta del Plata which serves typical Argentine food and is decorated in Spanish colonial style but air-conditioned. The steak house is operated by the owners of Pan American—a well known barbecue "estancia" on the Buenos Aires outskirts where tourists enjoy native food, dancing, and singing.

NEVER FORGET about ever-popular Rio de Janeiro, where our early spring clothing is adequate even during their wintertime, and one can go swimming almost all year long.

Always a big tourist attraction in Rio is Sugar Loaf Mountain with its cable car ride, and Corcovado Mountain with the cogwheel train.

Brazil has a new capital, Brasilia, which is being built along ultra-modern lines to keep pace with the streamlined jet age.

There is another new aspect to South American travel—something that has been noted in the desires of North Americans traveling through Latin America. Tourists now appear more interested in seeing the interior of the countries, rather than just the capital cities.

Brownell Tours, for example, has designed their Colombia tour program around Braniff's flights to Panama and Bogota to highlight some of the oldest spots in the Western Hemisphere.

These tours include sightseeing trips to Tunja, which was founded in 1539, and was then the seat of Zaque, one of the two Chibcha kings.

It was near Tunja that Simon Bolivar defeated the Spanish forces, in 1819 and assured the independence of five South American countries.

The tours provide another backward look with the trip to the Zipaquira salt mine which has been worked for centuries. Recently a cathedral of tremendous proportions was built far inside the mine. Cars can be driven inside the mine to the cathedral where there is interior parking for 200 automobiles.

A number of established tours as well as a "Build Your Own Tour" program are available through travel agents and Braniff Airways offices.



One of major, picturesque streets in Sao Paulo, among visiting points on Braniff's glamorous 17-day South American Holiday.

### Lima Offers Many Fine Travel Buys

"How much is that pound?" is not an unusual question in a Peruvian jewelry store. Gold and silver handicrafts are priced by weight regardless of the fine detailed work.

According to Braniff Airways, gold and silver jewelry and art objects are some of the best travel buys in Lima.

### 'Spanish' Western Hemisphere

The Spaniards brought their culture, architecture and manners to the western hemisphere. According to Braniff Airways, a lot of this still shows in Peru. In addition to the late dinner hour, balconied colonial buildings and tiled patios, the tourist will especially notice the grove of olive trees in downtown Lima. Now centuries old, it is a pic-

turesque touch of old Spain in the New World.

Do-it-yourself archeology is one of the tourist attractions of Peru. Braniff Airways recommends a visit to Pachacamac right outside of Lima's city limits.

Remnants of the Inca civilization are still being found there close to the surface.

On Braniff Holiday Route

## El Panama Hilton... Vacationist Delight

Atop a green hill in the middle of 15 acres of luxuriously planted tropical gardens sits the strikingly beautiful El Panama Hilton in the Republic of Panama.

Only two and a half hours from the U.S. on Braniff Airways' Super-Jet liners, El Panama is almost a complete vacation center within itself.

Whether you like to swim, dance, eat, gamble, shop, indulge in a massage, or just lie in the sun near the sparkling blue pool, you can just step outside your room—and find these facilities at the hotel.

AND IF YOU want to play golf, hunt for crocodiles, angle for some of Panama's big game fish or go exploring in the colorful jungle country, it can be arranged in minutes by Panama's famous guide and author, Jungle Jim Price, whose office is in the hotel lobby.

You can even have your portrait painted by a talented European artist whose easel is always found under the shade of one of the flowering tropical trees in the garden.

For youngsters, there are all kinds of games near the pool such as ping-pong tables, shuffleboard, chip-and-putt golf, and volleyball. Even baby-sitters are arranged for vacationing parents.

GUESTS AT THE hotel have privileges at the nearby Panama Golf Club and can rent horses at the Panama Riding Club.

At night, orchestras play both stateside and Latin-American rhythms until early hours.

either in the beautiful penthouse dining room or down in the patio. Also open until the early hours is the National Casino on El Panama's top floor.

It is very strictly operated by the National Government of Panama and can accommodate 200 players at once.

SHOPS FEATURING the duty and tax free products of all countries of the world are located in the hotel. Braniff Airways maintains a ticket office in the hotel which is open until one a.m. each morning, and the nearby coffee shop (open 24 hours a day) features American-style hamburgers and chocolate malts in addition to the delicious tropical fruits and dishes of Panama.

Designed by Architect Edward D. Stone, the hotel was opened in January, 1951, and its design created a new type of architecture which has since been copied all over the world.

MOST OUTSTANDING feature is its breezeway construction to take advantage of the prevailing winds for coolness. There are also air-conditioned rooms and suites. Each of the large studio-type rooms has its own private balcony—most of which are luxuriously covered with brilliant bougainvilleas and other tropical flowers.

Center of the Hotel's social life is the giant swimming pool surrounded by cabanas, a garden dining terrace and rolling green grass. Since the Hotel has been built, its beautiful landscaped grounds have grown into almost a garden paradise.

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You'll Fly Braniff's **El Dorado Super Jet**

You'll Visit These Fabulous South American Cities on our 17 Day Tour

Fri, 1st day	Leave New York via Braniff flight 797 at 3:00 p.m. Arriving Lima at 1:15 a.m.
<b>LIMA</b>	Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel Savoy.
Sat, 2nd day	Half day tour of the city, visiting colonial and modern Lima.
Sun, 3rd day	Half day tour along the Pan American highway across the sand dunes to the Inca Ruins of Pachacamac.
Mon, 4th day	Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Panagra flight 81 at 8:05 a.m. Arriving Santiago at 12:05 p.m.
<b>SANTIAGO</b>	Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel Imperator.
Tue, 5th day	Sightseeing tour of the city covering the major points of interest.
Wed, 6th day	No sightseeing scheduled. Day at leisure for shopping and browsing.
Thu, 7th day	Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure on LanChile flight 107 at 9:50 a.m. Arriving Buenos Aires at 1:45 p.m.
<b>BUENOS AIRES</b>	Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the City Hotel.
Fri, 8th day	Sightseeing tour of the city visiting all points of interest.
Sat, 9th day	Half day sightseeing in the Tigre Delta, including motor launch trip.
Sun, 10th day	Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Varig flight 990 at 5:30 p.m. Arriving Sao Paulo at 7:30 p.m.
<b>SAO PAULO</b>	Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel Imperator.
Mon, 11th day	Sightseeing tour of the city including visit to Butantan Snake Farm.
Tue, 12th day	Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of RG flight 990 at 10:10 p.m. Arriving at Rio at 11:10 p.m.
<b>RIO DE JANEIRO</b>	Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Trocadero Hotel, including breakfast and dinner.
Wed, 13th day	Complete tour of the city and visit to Sugar Loaf.
Thu, 14th day	Tour to Tijuca Forest and to Summit of Corcovado to see the Statue of Christ the Redeemer.
Fri, 15th day	Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Pan American flight 516 at 10:30 a.m. Arriving Panama at 4:00 p.m.
<b>PANAMA</b>	Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel International.
Sat, 16th day	A comprehensive 3 hour sightseeing tour of New and Old Panama, visiting the Canal Zone and the Miraflores Locks.
Sun, 17th day	Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Braniff flight 978 at 10:45 p.m. Arriving at NEW YORK 6:18 p.m.



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# 'EITHER IT'S FORT DUNOP OR' BUT AMERICA WAS SAVED

Count-Earl Emil Kurt von Donop, distinguished both by name and by handsome appearance, crossed the Delaware River into New Jersey in high spirits on the morning of October 21, 1777. He felt that his moment of triumph lay near tomorrow when he would overwhelm the American garrison at Red Bank and the name von Donop would echo through history.

High atop the steep bluff at Red Bank rested Fort Mercer, built to control the Delaware River below Philadelphia. Two regiments of Rhode-Islanders commanded by Colonel Christopher Greene held the New Jersey fort, fully aware of its significance.

General George Washington himself had written Greene early in October: "The post with which you are now entrusted is of the utmost importance to America... the whole defense of the Delaware depends upon it."

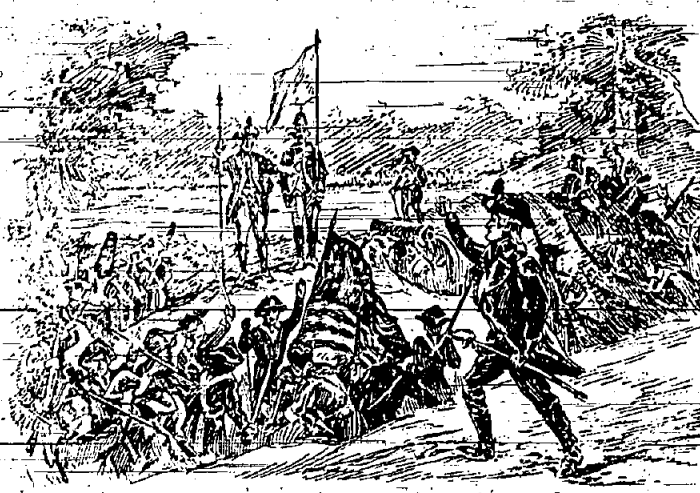
FOR HIS PART, Sir William Howe, fun-loving commander of the uneasy British garrison in Philadelphia, hated the mention of Fort Mercer. Combined with adjacent Fort Mifflin, on an island in the Delaware, the Red Bank stronghold delayed the pleases-ures that British officers anticipated when their ships sailed unchallenged on the Delaware.

Before he embarked for New Jersey, von Donop pleaded for more artillery, but Howe replied that if Hessians couldn't do the job, then British troops would show them how. Stung, von Donop crossed the river with 1,200 Hessians and too little artillery. Everything went well; on October 21 von Donop could say: "Either the fort will soon be called Fort Donop or I shall be dead."

SOUTHWARD MARCHED the Hessians, stepping jauntily under the bright blue October sky. They stopped overnight in Haddonfield, where John Gill had von Donop as a house guest and found him "a cultured gentleman". The 37-year-old Hessian exuded all the charm of a man on the verge of high success.

Down at Fort Mercer the waiting Rhode-Islanders, slightly more than 500 strong, worked through the night to strengthen their position. They followed carefully the orders of a French engineer named Monsieur de Plessis and withdrew into a small inner stronghold, leaving the outerworks broken by deep ditches and other obstacles.

Colonel von Donop felt even greater confidence when he first glimpsed Fort Mercer. Woodson



RHODE ISLANDER DEFEATING Hessians at Fort Mercer on October 22, 1777, prior to battle of Red Bank on the bluff of the Delaware River. Sketch by Frank H. Taylor from "Notes on Old Gloucester County," published in 1917.

three sides afforded cover for easy approach, and British ships on the river were in position to shell the fourth side.

THE COLONEL sent an emissary under a white flag to offer surrender. The alternative to surrender must be "no quarter, no mercy". Colonel Greene's spokesman shouted back, according to tradition: "We'll see King George damned first! We want no quarter!"

Hessian cannon immediately opened fire on the fort and amid the swirl of smoke and the roll of drums, German soldiers marched into attack formation. They completely surrounded the land side of Fort Mercer. Within the fort, men fell silent.

Von Donop spoke briefly to his men; they responded by yelling the battlecry: "We'll change the name to Fort Donop!"

THE HESSIAN troops moved on the attack and pierced the outer ring of the old fort without drawing a shot, unaware that the Americans had withdrawn to a stoutly fortified inner defense. Would these Americans never fight? Would this be as easy as General Howe had insisted back in Philadelphia?

All too quickly, for the Hessians, the answer came. The Rhode-Islanders waited quietly until the invaders were so close that even a rank beginner couldn't miss. Musket fire, brutal in its force, ripped the started Hessians and the surging lines tumbled like pins on a bowling green.

Von Donop urged his men forward and they responded briefly; these were not cowards. They were simply outgunned, and thanks to the French engineer, out-thought, Don Donop fell

wounded. The Hessians broke, then fled in wild disorder. Forty minutes after the first gun sounded Fort Mercer stood firmly in American hands.

STATISTICS SHOW the overwhelming nature of the Hessian loss. English accounts (probably low) told of 25 officers killed and wounded, 127 enlisted men killed and more than 200 enlisted men wounded. That totaled more than 350 casualties -- in 40 minutes of fighting -- out of 1,200 attackers.

Contrastingly, the Rhode-Islanders lost only two sergeants, one fifer and four privates killed; one sergeant and three privates wounded, and one captain taken prisoner. A dozen losses, therefore, compared with 350, or about one man for 30.

JOY SWEET over the high bluff at Red Bank, Americans saluted forth, surprising a knot of Hessians hidden at the base of the fort--walled--unable to attack and unwilling to flee over open ground. Nearby they found Colonel von Donop, suffering grievously from gunshot wounds.

The victorious Americans, remembering von Donop's insistent message of a few hours before, mocked him: "Well, will you still give no quarter?" "I am in your hands," von Donop answered quietly. "You may avenge yourselves."

SOLDIERS CARRIED the fallen Hessian colonel off the field to a nearby house, where von Donop died a few days later. The Hessian declared for his death:

"You see me in the vanity of all human pride. I have shone in all the courts of Europe, and now I am dying here on the banks of the Delaware in the house of an obscure Quaker."

Victory on October 22 proved a fleeting thing. Fort Mercer had to be abandoned on November 20, but when the Rhode-Islanders marched out under flying flags they could say with pride:

"Von Donop was right. Either this would be Fort Donop or he would be dead. Long live Fort Mercer!"

## 'Letter Stuffing Parties' Volunteers Sought

Volunteers are being sought by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League to assist with the preparation for mailing the 1963 Christmas Seals at two "letter stuffing parties" to be held in the League's office at 7 Bridge Street, Elizabeth, on Friday, Nov. 1 and Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union, chairman of the 1963 Christmas Seal Committee, of the League's Board of Directors, hopes that 500 or more people will volunteer to help during the morning, afternoon, or evening of Nov. 1 or 5.

The "letter stuffing party" will begin at 9 a.m. on both days and will continue to approxi-

mately 11 p.m., at which time the chairman hopes that the entire mailing to more than 100,000 homes in Union County will be completely assembled.

The League's office is in the Fab building, which is at the corner of Elizabeth Avenue, two blocks from the Court House, and diagonally across from Thomas Jefferson High School.

All individuals and organizations who can help the League are either of the two "letter stuffing parties" or at other times should notify the League office at EL-2-2462.

The Christmas Seal Campaign makes possible the year-round program of work of the Tuberculosis League.

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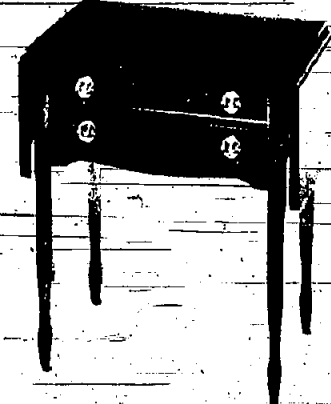
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STERLING SILVER - Traditionally from ADLERS

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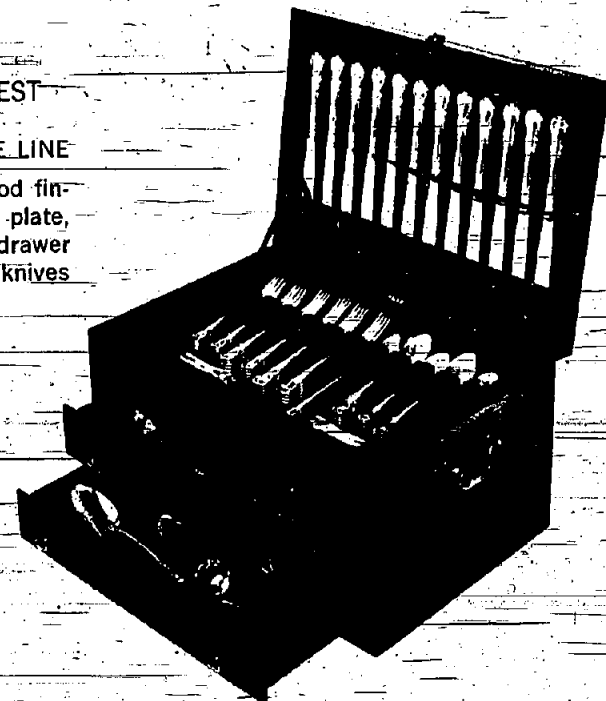
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For immediate delivery At Adlers of Westfield and Linden. These special \$50.00 Towle Chests are free when you purchase 8-5 pc. settings or more in any Towle sterling pattern.

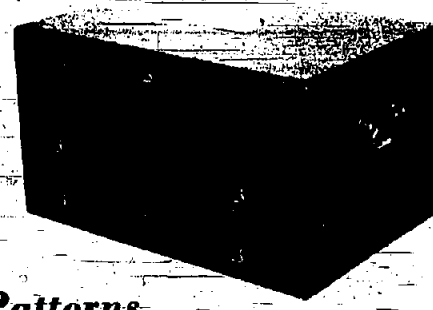
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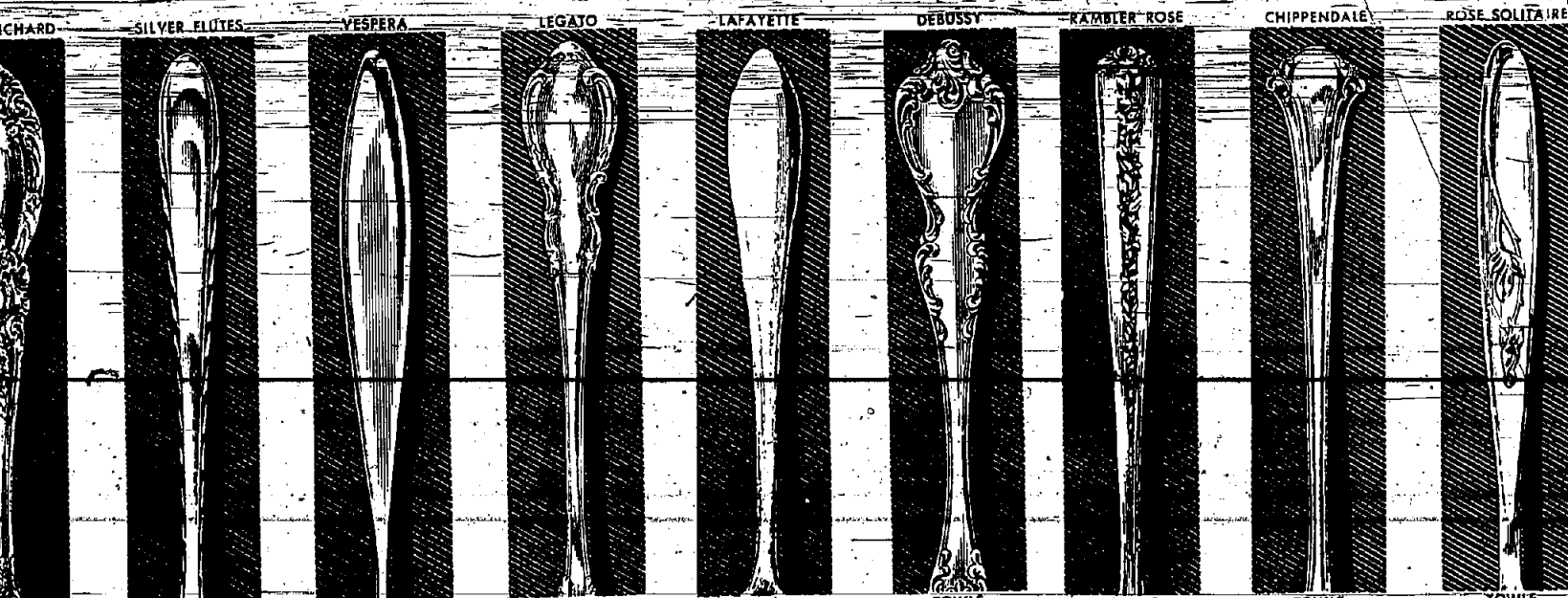
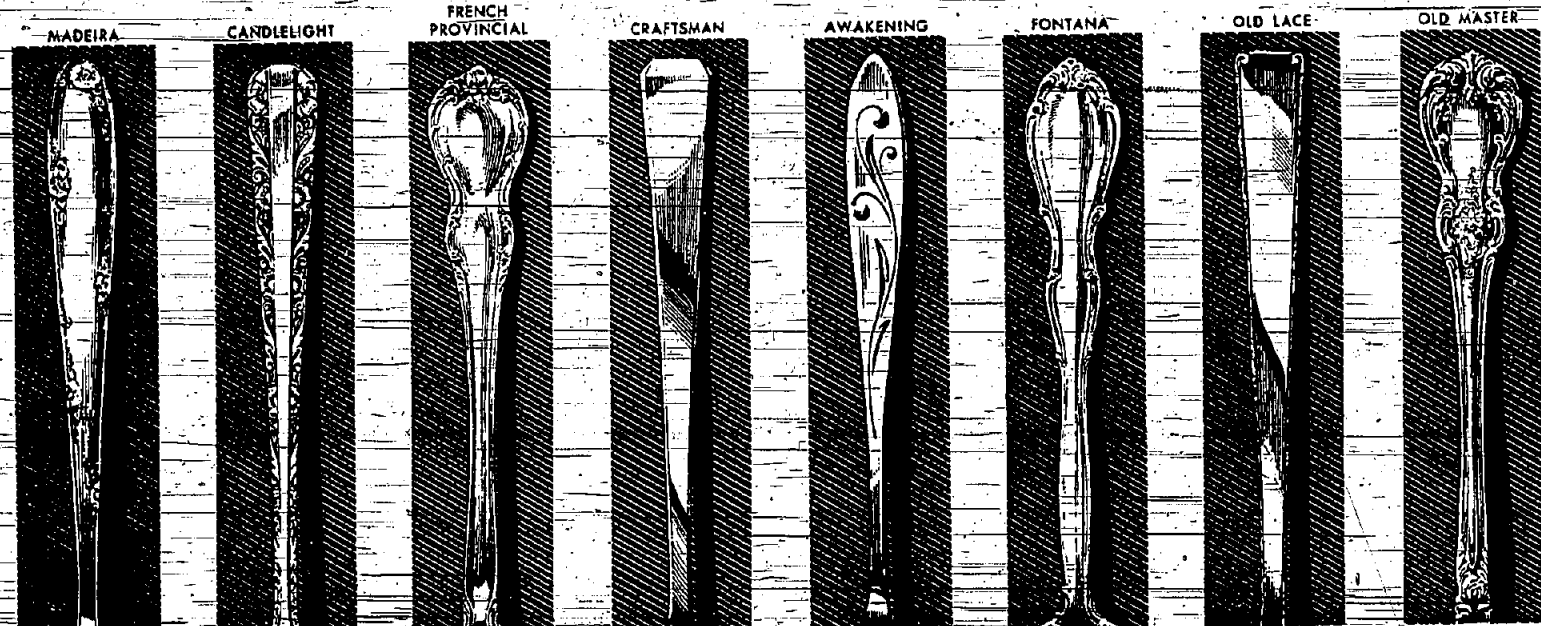


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James M. McGowan, right, Democratic candidate for State Senator, and campaign manager Reuben R. Redfield inspect map of Union County after a flight over which was described as a blanket of dirty air over smog covering.

## McGowan Asks Whip-Cracking To Back Air Pollution Controls

From an airplane, it appeared as if one could walk on a blanket of dirty air over smog-covered Union County.

So reported Assemblyman James M. McGowan, when he alighted at Lincoln Airport from a private airplane after an inspection trip above the clouds.

McGowan, the Democratic candidate for State Senator, cruised over the Union County highway network in a Bellanca aircraft owned and piloted by his campaign manager, Reuben R. Redfield.

Redfield, a Certified Public Accountant and partner in the firm of Redfield and Blonsky of Elizabeth, has piloted his own plane since the end of World War II.

THE PAIR WILL make another inspection trip if not prevented by "ceiling zero" conditions aggravated by smoke and fog (smog).

McGowan today called upon the State Department of Health to "crack the whip" on those industries and transportation firms found guilty of violation of air pollution statutes.

"He supported a recently enacted law intended to put teeth into the air pollution controls. He regards the whole problem as one of major importance to residents of congested, industrialized Union County.

HE RATED AIR pollution "a downright scandalous condition." He said the combination of heavy traffic and heavy industry "pours filth and poison into the air we breathe."

It is impossible to drive five minutes in Union County without a telltale painful smarting of the eyes, McGowan said.

"I hate to think of what's happening to the delicate membranes of eyes and lungs attacked by these disagreeable mixtures," he said.

McGowan observed that when recent smog conditions suddenly arose and the New Jersey Turnpike was closed, the alternate roads were congested and dangerous.

HE SAID THERE are times when nauseous smells attack the nostrils as the result of air pollution under low-hanging clouds of smog.

"In Union County the presence of pollution in the air has spoiled the appearance of a great many homes, and has caused owners to repaint the exterior surfaces of homes much more frequently than is customary," he said, describing the extra expense thus occasioned.

McGowan said New Jersey finally has a strong air pollution law. Now, he said, it is absolutely necessary to serve notice on industry and transportation interests that steps to prevent air-pollution must be taken without further delay. He favors a curb on those buses and trucks which are allowed in operation in spite of the excessive flow of dirty, odorous exhaust fumes.

## Don't Let Accidents Spoil Halloween Fun

BY MARY ARMSTRONG  
Home Economics Agent

We talk about Halloween fun and think about it, and plan for it, too. But we really need to think about and plan for more than the costumes, the refreshments, the treats and the excitement. Or, at least we need to keep in mind the importance of not having any of the fun spoiled by accidents or tragedy.

Poor visibility and carelessness with fire are two of the chief causes of accidents. Halloween masks and head coverings and the use of open flames from candles or matches are often two hazard-inviting aspects of Halloween. Add flowing robes as part of a costume which can distract the attention of the wearer, cause tripping or ignite easily, and the Halloween dress-up tradition has far too many tragedy-promoting aspects.

These are the suggestions of the New Jersey State Safety Council for "trick or treaters."

1. Provide a "make-up mask" which never can block a child's vision. Make up his face with non-toxic paints so he can imagine himself to be a witch, goblin, ghost, pirate, Indian, cowboy, gypsy, clown, devil, etc. There are equally fascinating characters for girls. Apply color over cold cream base for easy removal. With this type of "mask" a child will be able to see danger in time to avoid it, as he cannot do with a paper bag over his face or when a fabric or plastic mask is askew over his eyes.
2. Make him "bright at night" by wearing a light-colored costume so he can be clearly visible to motorists. Or, for glamour and extra visibility of dark costumes, dress up the garment with bands of reflectorized tape and daubs of glitter-stuff that reflect light. Keep the length short enough not to trip the wearer when he is walking or running.
3. Use a flame-retardant process on any homemade costume as a safety measure to prevent a flashfire from a flame or spark. Dip the fabric in a solution of nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boric acid and a gallon of warm water. Wring by hand and hang to dry. Ironing does not reduce the flame resistance, but the treatment must be repeated after each washing. When purchasing manufactured costumes, "beards," etc., inspect labels for statements of treatment for flammability.
4. Provide a flashlight—for safe walking or to light up a jack-o-lantern. A cardboard collar fitted down into the pulp will help keep the light upright. Never permit the use of a lighted candle.

## Parents Day Set At Union Junior

CRANFORD -- Parents Day will be observed Sunday, October 27, at Union Junior College, it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

The parents of all freshmen will be invited to attend the program at 2:30 p.m. in the theatre of the new Campus Center building, Dr. MacKay said.

The speakers will be Dr. MacKay, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, and Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld, of Summit, chairman of the humanities department, and chairman of the academic evaluation committee.

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## Delaney's Efficiency Record Draws Praise BY Hughes

Proud of the prestige and honor given Union County Register James J. Delaney by a national magazine as head of one "of the most efficient and model county offices in the nation, Governor Richard J. Hughes, under date of Sept. 10, 1963, has written a letter commending Mr. Delaney for his accomplishments.

"The County Officer," a magazine published and distributed nationally by the National Association of Counties, featured an article on Register Delaney and the modernization program in Union County which has attracted attention and correspondence from all over the nation.

Gov. Hughes, in his letter concerning this nation-wide praise for Register Delaney, said that "felt a sense of pride, not only as Governor but as a personal friend of yours, in seeing this recognition of the fact that you are able to provide such speedy service to the public; have reduced your annual budget over three successive years and, at the same time, have been able to increase the pay of the employees of your office to reflect their greater output."

The letter from Gov. Hughes to Register Delaney by concluded with the statement that "your accomplishments are demonstrations of the results that effective public servants can bring to their constituencies. I know that this is recognized by the people of Union County and thus accounts for the universal respect that is yours."

Union County citizens, supporting the re-election of Register Delaney for another term in November, point with pride to Gov. Hughes' letter in behalf of Mr. Delaney's fine record as an administrator of this important county office.

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## Pro-Arts String Group To Perform

The Pro-Arts String Quartet will perform in the Little Theater, Newark State College, Union, Monday at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the College Center Board, their performance is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

The quartet, composed of Norman Goldblatt, Marcus Osse, Gerhard Claubitz, and Mary Gill, are well-known in local music circles. They have presented concerts at the Newark Museum.

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## Frozen Foods Offer Thrift Conveniences

BY MARY ARMSTRONG  
Home Economics Agent

Frozen foods have gone large scale in only a few years. Most of us do not realize that before World War II, what is today a 4 billion dollar industry involved a very few food products.

Freezing food as a method of preservation is not so new. As early as 1865, small amounts of fish were frozen commercially and practical methods of freezing some other foods were developed in the 1920's. Even during the 1930's facilities for marketing a great variety of frozen products did not yet exist.

Widespread commercial freezing of food required the development of a specialized marketing system, involving transportation, packaging, storage and handling and retail store merchandising. All these had to be geared to moving frozen foods in a big way. Furthermore, special varieties of fruits and vegetables best suited for freezing had to be developed. Special freezing equipment also had to be designed and manufactured.

Although consumers were at first slow to accept frozen foods, now thirty percent of all households use some each week. The average per capita consumption of frozen fruits, juice and vegetables has increased 19 times since 1937.

### STUDY COMPARES COST OF FROZEN TO HOME PREPARED FOODS

Many commercially frozen foods cost more than similar fresh foods or foods prepared at home, but not all do, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture study. It is the large volume items that are the expensive ones. For instance, the study showed frozen orange juice concentrate to cost less than half as much as its home prepared counterpart. Other foods examined that cost less than the home prepared were frozen peas, lima beans cut corn, and spinach. Many consumers are aware of the price advantage of large volume frozen products. Items produced in large volume are relatively inexpensive as volume increased, the cost per unit tends to go down.

**IT PAYS TO CHECK PRICES**  
A cost comparison between large and small packs of frozen vegetables showed that the large size pack was generally the less expensive. But a special price on one small package puts its cost per ounce slightly less than that of the same vegetable in the large pack. Checking costs between sizes of a frozen food may be advantageous.

The variety of frozen foods available continue to increase. Three new frozen vegetable packages were recently added to the already long list. The products are Small Onions with Cream Sauce, Peas and Potatoes with Cream Sauce and Rice and Peas with Mushrooms.

## Man And Nature In Art Theme of Union Jr. Exhibit

CRANFORD — Man and Nature in Art is the theme of an exhibit of works by members of the Westfield Art Association in the Art Gallery in Union Junior College's Campus Center.

The exhibit will be open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. through November 15.

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, said the public is invited to view the exhibition.

The following works are on display: "Sea Series No. 6" by Molly Marsh of Plainfield, "Wild Flowers" by Robert Hubboch of Cranford, "Summer Storm" by Peg Pfister of Westfield, a Union Junior College alumna, "Hide Out" by Mary Steiner of Westfield, "The Green Flower" by Al Schaeffer of Rahway, "Firewood" by Norman Webb of Westfield.

Also, "Milkweed" by Bert Souder of Mountainside, "Rebirth" by Pat Conroy of Westfield, "The Centaur" by Sel Gross of Westfield, "The Stone Flower" by Carl Burger of Cranford, a professor at Newark State College, Union, "The Studio" by Max Simpson of Scotch Plains, and "Late Bloom" by Irah Sheehan of Elizabeth, formerly of Cranford.

**LEARNING ENGLISH, HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Italian star Marcello Mastroianni is learning English and will star in two pictures for Joseph Levine's Embassy Pictures during the coming year.



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50 EXTRA S&N GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. GEM "CHILD-MILD" SKINLESS FRANKS

25 EXTRA S&N GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 POUND SAUSAGE MEAT

Sirloin

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Porterhouse

**89¢**

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**CORNERED BEEF**

Perfect Partner with GREEN CABBAGE lb. 4¢

ECONOMY CUTS

BACK BAY BACON . . . . . lb. 59¢

SELECTED BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 39¢

FRESH SWORDFISH STEAKS . . . . . lb. 45¢

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**GENTLE LIQUID FELS** 1 pint 6 oz. size 62¢

**WOODBURY SOAP** 1c SALE 4 bars 32¢

**NYLONGE SPONGES** MEDIUM 2 to pack 29¢

**PURINA DOG CHOW** 5 lb. pkg. 77¢

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5 lb. bag 49¢

**ROYAL PUDDINGS** CHOICE OF ALL FLAVORS 4 1/2 oz. pkg. 9¢

**DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE** 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans 93¢

**JIFFY CAKE MIX** WHITE, CHOCOLATE OR YELLOW 2 9 oz. pkgs. 25¢

**MUENSTER CHEESE** ORANGE-RIND SLICED - BROOKSIDE lb. 59¢

**BATHROOM TISSUE** FINAST-WHITE OR COLORS 4 roll pack 39¢

**KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES** 14 oz. pkg. 49¢

**BACHMAN PRETZEL RODS** 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

**WESTCHESTER BONED CHICKEN** 3-oz. can 45¢

**BURRY SCOOTER PIE** 14 oz. pkg. 49¢

**DORANN FRENCH FRIES** CONEY ISLAND 2 9 oz. pkgs. 37¢

**AIRWICK SPRAY** 7 oz. size 49¢

**SNOWY DRY BLEACH** 15 oz. pkg. 47¢

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Extension Notice! Still time to get your FREE Sec. 1 of Webster Dictionary. HURRY! Free offer expires this Sat., Oct. 26th

'Yor' Garden Frozen

**LEMONADE**

2 6 oz. cans 25¢ 2 12 oz. cans 49¢

New! Birdseye Frozen Foods

SMALL ONIONS WITH CREAM SAUCE	8 oz. pkg.	39¢
RICE & PEAS WITH MUSHROOMS	7 oz. pkg.	39¢
PEAS & POTATOES WITH CREAM SAUCE	8 oz. pkg.	29¢

**BAKERY SELECTIONS**

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

**FINAST ANGEL CAKE** 14 oz. pkg. 49¢

25 EXTRA S&N STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE  
1 DOZEN FINAST ORANGE DONUTS  
1 POUND LOAF FINAST OLD-FASHIONED BREAD

SEEDLESS - PINK OR WHITE

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**APPLES**

CORTLAND 3 lb. U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2" & up bag 29¢

**CABBAGE**

TEAM UP WITH CORNERED BEEF lb. 4¢

**LEMONS**

NIPPY & FLAVORFUL 6 for 25¢

**SWAN** LIQUID DETERGENT

1 pint 6 oz. size 62¢	12 oz. size 35¢
"ALL" 2 lb. 1 oz. pkg. 70¢	1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

**WISK** LIQUID DETERGENT

6c off quart size 63¢	pint size 37¢
<b>LUX TOILET SOAP</b> SAVE AT FINAST - FIRST NATIONAL	3 reg. bars 29¢

**"ALL" FLUFFY** 3 lb. pkg. 77¢  
SAVE AT FINAST - FIRST NATIONAL

**COLD WATER "ALL"** quart size 73¢  
REDEEM YOUR COUPON AT FINAST - FIRST NATIONAL

**SILVER DUST** BLUE DETERGENT

2 lb. 13 oz. pkg. 81¢	1 lb. 2 oz. pkg. 35¢
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**SPRY SHORTENING** 5c OFF MONEY SAVING LABEL 3 lb. can 78¢

**LUX LIQUID** PINK LOTION

1 pint 6 oz. size 61¢	12 oz. size 3 for \$1
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**BABY FOOD** BEECH-NUT STRAINED CHOPPED-BABY FOOD - 7 oz. jar - 6 for 79¢ 10 4 oz. jars 89¢

**ANTI-FREEZE** PENN CHAMP one gallon 1.49

**WHITE BREAD** BETTY ALDEN 2 1 lb. loaves 33¢

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