



FORMER MAYOR ALBERT BINDER PICTURED ADDRESSING A GROUP FROM LEGION HALL STEPS WHILE HE SERVED IN OFFICE IN THE '50's.

# Former Mayor Soon To Close A Long Career

BY DICK SCHWARTZ

A former Mayor of Springfield, during whose tenure much was accomplished for the good of the Township, is retiring from his 44-year career at Celanese Corporation and leaving Springfield to take up residence at his newly constructed shore home at Waretown, New Jersey. He is Albert G. Binder, of 37 Tower Drive, elected to the Township Committee in 1948; who began his political duties January 1, 1949, was elected Chairman (Mayor) in 1954, served in that capacity through 1958 and remained as a Committee member through the following year.

We stopped in to chat with the forthright "elderly statesman" at his office in the Ironbound Section of Newark, to which busy spot Mr. Binder has commuted by car for these many years. We talked about his career at Celanese where he is relinquishing his post as Purchasing Agent at the end of February 1964, for quieter pastures. But looking at this vital, persuasive man, it is our bet that after taking it easy for a year or so, he'll be active again in some pursuit, whether connected with retirement or whatever.

Albert Binder was born not too far away from where we sat talking, right in the area often referred to as "Down Neck, Newark" and he attended Lafayette and East Side High Schools in the near neighborhood. After this he attended Wesleyan College in Middletown, Connecticut and during his days as scholar there, he did a stint in the Officers Training Camp for four or five months of World War I. While he was at Wesleyan he worked part time at Sherwin-Williams Paint Company in the meadows. After his Army experience he took a job with the Celluloid Company, which subsequently merged into Celanese and this was to be his lifetime job.

Mr. Binder and his wife Ann, and daughter Jacqueline, will depart from our fair precincts early in January after twenty-four years residence. Talking to the former Mayor, your scribe, who has himself had some experience amid the joys and sorrows of incipient pasture, heard Mr. Binder say that "from what I have heard, retirement is like walking into a dark room" but he followed this with a quick laugh and opined that he would not exactly be twiddling his thumbs. "Hobbies? (You always ask a pre-retiree if he has 'em) and he admitted he couldn't think of any of the regular ones and then he said, "My hobby is my grandchildren." They are the children of his two other daughters, Pat and Marilyn, who, up

And then," said Mr. Geiger, "we tell them the old saying about an apple a day, and we explain to the kids that in one way or another they eat apples, for the cows who supply their milk consume a great deal of apple pulp" . . . GEIGER'S MILL, PAGE 3, SEC. 2

For the past twenty years, the cry of "Get Frank" reverberating through the halls of Jonathan Dayton meant that Henry Frank Ruban, Head Custodian, had another job to do. And do it, he did! Like the mailman, Frank Ruban is always on the job. . . DAYTON DATELINE, PAGE 4, SEC. 2

Business of Marine Colloids is based on the harvesting of certain seaweeds, from which it extracts colloids. Hardly a day passes without John Q. Public being indebted at least once to this new concern on Edison Place. . . INDUSTRY SERIES; PAGE 5

As a means of stimulating and challenging the public, we print the comments of Dayton High's number one and two seniors on a new book by Admiral Hyman Rickover that takes a dim view of American education. These students disagree. . . 'BACK TO SCHOOL', PAGE 7, SEC. 2

Right end—Tom Baker scored Regional's first touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Ries. Dan Etzold recovered a West Orange fumble on the Regional 43, and it took the Bulldogs ten plays to score. . . BULLDOGS WIN AGAIN. . . PAGE 1, SEC. 2

# SPRINGFIELD Sun

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

## PAUL FARRINGTON'S BABY

# 400 Hours Later — A Finished Survey

BY DICK SCHWARTZ

Paul Farrington is far from being a member of the Springfield "Old Guard". Farrington, who hails from Lowell, Mass., has only lived in Town two years, but the accomplishments he has realized here in that short period are worthy of a man who has made Springfield his home since birth.

Farrington, 35, resides at 66 Spring Brook Road with his three daughters, a son and wife Ruth.

He is a graduate of Northeastern Univ. in Boston, Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, and has done Graduate work in Advertising Research at N.Y.U. He is employed with AT&T in New York as a statistician in the Market and Public Relations Research section of that sprawling business empire.

One would at once admit that Farrington has a sound education and an interesting occupation, but so do many Springfieldites. The factor that makes Farrington unique in a sense, is that this man, almost single handed, is responsible for an impressive Jaycee survey on Springfield scheduled to be presented to the Township Committee at a special meeting next Monday evening.

"Since joining the Portland Maine Jaycees while I was living in that State, I have come to realize that these Nation-wide organiza-

tions comprised of men between the ages of 21 and 35 are extremely essential to the communities they serve as well as the members who belong to them. The Jaycees, generally, have two basic aims", Farrington continued. "A Jaycee group is interested in the growth

**A SUN EXCLUSIVE**

The SUN in cooperation with the Springfield Jaycees will run in series, a complete question by question report on this group's recently completed survey of public opinion in Springfield. The series, which will begin in our December 5 issue will be complete, with charts and numerical breakdowns as well as the details of each question asked.

Next week the SUN will run an introductory story on the survey, reviewing some of the questions asked and just what went into this huge undertaking.

and development of the community and the growth and development of the individual members.

"A Jaycee organization had been started in Springfield when I arrived in town. A neighbor told me of the Jaycees here, and

their growing pains, and suggested that I attend a meeting. Well, I went to a few get-togethers, and suggested some projects to the Springfield Jaycees that had gone over well in the Portland area. We planned business sessions, social functions and fund raising projects.

"In the past few years the Springfield Jaycees have sponsored Junior Bowling Tournaments, bicycle safety programs, light bulb sales, curb paintings and a gourmet tour. . . but things were going slowly. Our membership was dwindling, and we were running out of sound projects that could be accomplished with the few members we had."

"We finally decided that even though we were a small group, that the only way we were going to find out what the community of Springfield really wanted was to go out and speak with local residents. So began our survey."

"We knew of surveys of this sort that were conducted by other Jaycee groups; and since I had some background in statistics and surveys, we voted on giving it a try."

"Our specific goals were to find out what things residents felt needed to be done to make this a better community. We began in late February of this year, and because of a lack of manpower, it dragged on until April. We accomplished most of the leg-work of the survey on weekends with a total of over 400

man hours put into the project. We visited nearly 400 families in town with only fourteen Jaycees doing the job.

"The survey, aside from some newspaper publicity, was not pre-arranged. We had a letter of introduction from Mayor Fallick if needed, and informed the Police Department of our survey in case any resident wished to check, but other than these arrangements, we merely knocked on doors and asked the home owner if he would cooperate with the Jaycees by answering our questions."

"We sat, and talked with the person who answered the door, as long as they were over 18 years of age. The survey was not self administered. All of the questions were asked by our teams of interviewers. Needless to say, there were some interesting sidelights to the survey. Since we did most of the project on Saturdays and Sundays, we ran into quite a few instances when the man of the house would be working on some improvement project of his own. I remember in one case a man was painting the kitchen ceiling, so we conducted the interview while the 'captive audience was on a ladder. I recall another case where a fellow was outside taking down the storm windows, and I followed him, from window to window, asking questions."

"On the average, our interviews lasted about 30 minutes. Public acceptance of the

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## Drive-In Eatery On Rt. 22 Island Denied By Board

Application from Food Associates Inc. for a drive-in restaurant on the Garden of Eatin' property, Route 22, was unanimously denied by Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday night in Municipal Building.

Attending the session on behalf of the applicant were Marvin Geller, president, and David Hillowitz, attorney. It was reported the owners wanted to use the present building on the property strictly as a restaurant with the elimination of car-hop service and construction on another part of the property a hot dog stand. The application was for the extension of a non-conforming use. Objection from the audience was voiced on this application.

The board unanimously approved the application of Base Holdings Limited involving a substandard lot at 650 South Springfield Avenue (corner of Di-vine Street and South Springfield). The erection of a one-family dwelling is planned there. There were no objectors to this proposal in the audience.

A. L. Bridges, seeking extension of a non-conforming use at 586 Morris Avenue (the White Diamond), was advised the property owners living within 200 feet must be reserved and he must reapply because the property owners in the area were not served properly. Mr. Bridges wants to erect an aluminum canopy for 10 parked cars, alter a building for inside lavatories, and extend a serving area five feet.



ROUTE 22 AS IT AND THOUSANDS OF VEHICLES PASS THROUGH SPRINGFIELD. POLICE CHIEF SELANDER FINDS THIS STRETCH GENERALLY SAFE AND WELL PROTECTED.

## Selander: Not Much 22 Trouble

BY GEORGE SHERIDAN

"Springfield," says township Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, has been very fortunate as regards Route 22. "Crimes there have not been major, and fatal accidents are few.

Chief Selander pointed out that there is only slightly more than one mile of the highway actually in Springfield. This is mainly straight road, and there are only five side streets leading into Route 22 in Springfield. The road is now policed by three different agencies, the State Police, the State Motor Vehicle Inspectors, and the Springfield Police Department.

So far this year, there have been no fatal accidents on the local stretch, in the 57 accidents that occurred in the first ten months of the year, nine involved injuries. There have been no pedestrians or bicycles involved in accidents up till November 1. Chief Selander said that the

safety on the highway has increased since the early 1940's when the road was converted into a four-lane highway with a center island. Previously, it had been a three-lane stretch with the center lane a passing lane.

The chief recalls that South Springfield Ave. was once a grade crossing. When traffic was heavy, it was directed by hand. There were many head-on collisions caused by the common passing lane for both east and westbound traffic.

Mr. Selander remembers one particularly bad accident some 25 years ago on New Year's Day. A car ran into the rear of a truck at the South Springfield Ave. intersection, and resulted in four fatalities.

Another blot on the traffic record was the result of a man in a car colliding with a coal truck. The man died and the car was totally demolished. The chief said that a big safety factor in

modern times is the fact that the trucks must now travel at a rate five miles slower than the cars.

The largest present danger, the chief said, is with passenger cars coming out of the side streets and trying to get to the nearest turn-around. He said that drivers should take the trouble to drive a little further to a second turn-around which they can approach with greater safety.

"Once in a great while," said Chief Selander, "the department issues a summons to someone who travelled on the road in the wrong direction." He said that this problem has decreased over the years.

The head of the local law enforcement body said that the industrial sections of the road pose a specific policing problem. These areas must be patrolled almost constantly at night because of their nocturnal solitude. There have been a number of

break-ins at night, the chief said, but never any hold-ups.

The largest theft in the industrial section was at the Poly-Vinyl Corp. last year. Some \$750 worth of typewriters and computing equipment was stolen.

The A. and P. Paint Co. has been broken into several times over the years. In two cases, the bandits were caught on the spot by the Springfield police.

As the chief leafed through the Stolen Property Book, he stopped at one page and said, "Here's the type of thing that helps fill up the books." The item cited involved a diamond which fell out of a ring somewhere in Springfield, Newark, or Yonkers, N.Y.

There were a number of items in the book involving thefts from cars. There, however, were mainly cars parked in streets overnight. There hasn't been any great record of thefts from cars parked in store parking lots in Route 22.

## Elsasser Is Given Authority To Draw Equipment Plans

Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night authorized Frederick A. Elsasser Associates, Union architectural firm, to prepare drawings and specifications for fire detection equipment at Gaudineer, Walton, and Sandmeier Schools.

This action was taken at the regular board meeting in Caldwell School until receipt of notification from the state school board this month that such equipment must be present throughout the school buildings within four years.

The three listed schools are only partially protected.

It was reported that the cost of the installation was estimated at approximately \$21,000 with an additional 10 per cent for architectural fees.

The board had already earmarked \$19,000 for improvement.

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## Returns To Force With Commendation From Army Post

Patrolman John C. Ganley, recently returned to Springfield Police Department upon completion of two years' military service, has received a letter of commendation from Lt. Col. William A. Walsworth, M.P.C. provost marshal at the United States Army Headquarters in Hawaii.

The letter commending Patrolman Ganley for his work in the Army was sent last month in care of Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander.

Lt. Col. Walsworth called attention to the policeman's "outstanding performance of duty" while in service, writing in part: "During the past 19 months, you have been assigned duties as a Senior Military Policeman, Schofield Barracks Area, Oahu, Hawaii. While performing in this capacity, you have exhibited initiative, thoroughness, cooperation, and an ability in police work that has contributed immeasurably to the accomplishment of our mission. Your ability to handle all situations resulted in one instance, in the saving of the life of a woman who was the victim of an assailant armed with a knife. The manner in which you conducted your duties reflects creditably on the Army, the Military Police Corps, and yourself. You have proven your integrity and loyalty to your superiors, the Army, and your country."

Continued on Page 4

## Suspended Officer Is Found Guilty, Demoted To Sgt.

Springfield Township Committee Monday night at the hearing of Lt. Vincent C. Pinkas, suspended from Springfield Police Department, found the police officer guilty and demoted him to the rank of sergeant. After the hearing was closed, it unanimously approved a request from the police officer for a six-month sick leave without pay.

Township Committee withheld action in the case until a ruling was made on an appeal in Union County Court, Judge Chester A. Waidenburger in that court October 15 ruled in favor of the township.

Before the hearing was opened Monday night, Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington read a letter she received that morning from Mat-

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## Library Head Suggests New Friends Group

Kenneth R. Hetzel, president of Springfield Library Board of Trustees, at a regular board meeting November 14th recommended the establishment of a "Friends of the Library" organization, whose function would be to assist the library and trustees.

This suggestion was made by the library board president upon receipt of a letter from Mrs. Joseph A. Bender indicating that she was retiring from the library board on the expiration of her term this December 31st.

Mrs. Bender is the present vice president of the board, chairman of both its operations and policy committees, and is also a member of its finance committee. She has been serving on the board since October 14, 1959, when she was named to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mildred Schneider, resigned.

Mrs. Bender also served several years as board secretary. Mrs. Bender advised the board that she had already informed Mayor Arthur M. Falkin of her intentions, given at this date so that there would be sufficient time to select a replacement.

Citing her keen interest in library work and activities, Mr. Hetzel hailed Mrs. Bender's work on the board as "an outstanding job."

He reminded the board it would be losing both Mrs. Bender and Miss Helen C. Reyer, library director, who is planning to retire the end of January after 10 years' service.

Mr. Hetzel expressed the hope that they both would be responsible for "starting the wheels rolling for a group of this type," whose purpose could include: increasing library awareness, stimulating both private and public financial support when needed, and offering suggestions on library services and ways to improve them.

Mr. Hetzel would like to join such an organization when the time comes for him to leave the board.

Neither of the women announced publicly at the meeting whether she would follow this recommendation.

Announcement was made of National Library Week, to be held April 12 to 18, and President Hetzel appointed Mrs. Bender as Springfield's representative for a meeting with Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of the governor, in connection with co-ordinating the program throughout the state. Report was also made of a library seminar scheduled for February 28 and 29 in Bridgeton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, assistant director, said Deputy Fire Chief Robert Day instructed the staff at the library in the use of its fire extinguishers and in evacuation. The board accepted his recommendations for the installation of a stairwell to replace the present outside fire escape for the second floor, which he contended was unsuitable for youngsters' use, and inclusion of a door to prevent drafts to the upstairs area. It was agreed Robert Halsey, chairman of the building and grounds committee, would obtain contractor estimates for this work.

Announcement was made of a morning workshop and luncheon program held recently for volunteers at the library. The luncheon was held at Scufflers Restaurant, Short Hills. The volunteers were commended by Mayor Falkin, who said they would shortly receive community service awards from Springfield Township Committee.

The board accepted the job description of the assistant director and it was ordered incorporated with the library policy.

It was reported the charge-out systems of other libraries, will this effort, the board is also studying book-charger machines. Just prior to the board's Thursday meeting, George E. Pearson of Bro-Dart Industries, Newark, demonstrated for board members two machines. One was a Dickman automatic machine and the other was an electric Sycdac machine. The Bro-Dart representative claimed that the machines would increase speed and accuracy in relation to library work.

President Hetzel said he was in favor of progress and reported that a recent overhaul in the payroll system has meant a saving of 1 1/2 days of work a month. The board will consider machines further with visits to be made to libraries where they are already in use.

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### Makes Dean's List At School

Edward Michnowicz of 241 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, has been named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for high academic achievement in Engineering Drafting at the North Jersey Industrial Drafting School, 167 Grove Street, Bloomfield.

Michnowicz has averaged 95% in his studies and is doing work in the following areas of engineering: Drafting, mechanical design, machine drafting, tool design, structural drafting, architectural drafting, electrical drafting and electronic drafting.

The program pursued by Michnowicz is fully approved by the New Jersey State Board of Education and the American Society for Engineering Education.

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Miss Helen Reyer and Springfield Library's new plaque

## Jr. League Gives Library Certificate

Junior League of Oranges and Short Hills Inc. has given Springfield Free Public Library a framed certificate in appreciation of "its support and close cooperation in community service."

Miss Helen Reyer, Springfield Library director, received the award on behalf of the library at the league's 50th anniversary celebration held November 14 in the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Some 330 persons attended the affair at which Ambassador Francis T. P. Plumptre, deputy representative of the United

States to the United Nation, was the guest speaker.

The Springfield Library was one of 50 agencies given special honor at the luncheon. Members of Junior League, a volunteer organization, contribute a certain amount of time in public service and the Springfield Library cooperated in this endeavor by having several league members work at the library. League affiliates performed such functions as story telling and leader in the Great Books discussions. Presentation of 50th anniversary gifts and citations was made

by Mrs. Warren L. Cruikshank, president of the league.

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(N.J. 9 and Parkway)



Springfield Patrolman Howard Thompson accepts Smith and Smith pistol trophy from Charles Justice, Smith and Smith manager. Thompson's 296.66 shooting average was third highest in the county.

## Officer Is Found Guilty

Continued from Page 1  
threw Grayson, an Elizabeth attorney. It advised he filed an appeal in the Appellate Division in connection with the case and suggested the hearing be postponed until the case is decided by that law division.

Confronted with this, the police officer told Township Committee neither he himself nor the

Springfield PBA had given Mr. Grayson authority to file an appeal with the Appellate Division and further advised Township Committee not to consider the letter.

The hearing was opened with Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander reading the charges. The defendant not represented by counsel, pleaded guilty.

Two letters from doctors were submitted for the record.

One, written by Springfield Police Physician Michael Bernstein of Millburn, on November 12 to the police chief noted that a repeat examination on November 4 revealed essentially the same findings as July 12th. "Because of his uncontrollable diabetes mellitus and because of his hepatic disease, I would urge that this man (Vincent Pinkava) be

relieved of all his police duties as he is not physically fit to carry on in police matters." Dr. Bernstein wrote. The other letter dated November 15 was received from Dr. Gabriel J. Lini of Springfield. It said: "Mr. Vincent Pinkava, who has been my patient for 29 years, has lately been ill and under my care for several diabetes and chronic hepatitis. He has lost considerable weight and continues doing so.

"Because of his physical condition, I find him in poor health to continue police duties."

After questioning of the police officer, Township Committee recessed to deliberate the question.

On its return to chambers, Mayor Arthur M. Falkin read the following statement:

Based on your plea of guilty, the Township Committee finds you guilty of the charges:

- 1) you did loiter in the rear of the premises of Kay's Stationery Store, 279 Morris Avenue, Springfield, with intent to steal a sterling silver tray (value under \$200)
- 2) this action is contrary to section 2-A: 170-3 disorderly persons statutes of the State of New Jersey and contrary to rules and regulations of Springfield Police Department.
- 3) This also constitutes misconduct and conduct unbecoming to a police officer and is prejudicial to the morale of the aforesaid police department, Sec. 11 of the rules and regulations of the Springfield Police Department.

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2 per family for just taking a demonstration ride.  
No Obligation

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# 2,000 Pies A Week Keep The Geiger Workers Going

## Busy Mill Stand An Autumnal Picture

BY '02'

What a time of the year to walk into "Geiger's Cider Mill" and get the autumnal fragrance of Winesaps, Baldwin, Golden Delicious and Jonathans being pressed into that seasonal nectar that gave "Geiger's" its fame! Of course, everybody knows where "Geiger's" is located; on South Springfield Avenue, across from the entrance to Echo Lake Park.

Only the day before we had lunched at the adjoining restaurant and counter and partaken of one of their home-made pies, of which they produce more than two thousand a week, some eaten on the spot, others bought by eager motorists and gourmandized at home. But to be introduced into the mysteries of the old-fashioned cider press (now quite modernly sheathed in stainless steel with the pulp of the choice apples cloaked in nylon) and then to be squired through the bake-shop itself and, furthermore, shown the automatic machine which produces thousands of doughnuts weekly under the tender, loving care of its two operators, a man and a girl, well, that was really hitting the jackpot! "Those doughnuts are so delicious!" says a woman visitor who comes steadily each Sunday,

"that, if they didn't sell anything else, I'd buy the holes themselves." All this was faithfully reported to us by our cheerful, energetic guide, none other than the top man himself, Mr. Frank Geiger, Sr., a hearty 73, who heads the staff of some fifty full and part time personnel, who try to keep up with the growing demand for what the Geiger enterprise produces.

Knowing that the cider mill, the core of the business which now requires several structures to house it, is almost historic in the neighborhood, we asked our host about the roots of the Company.

"Although I was born in Bayonne, I spent all my early days right here," said Mr. Geiger. "My father bought a farm located in the exact spot where the Somerset Bus Terminal on Route 22 is now. That is Mountside, but actually "Geiger's" is in Westfield (the south side of Springfield Avenue is in the Borough) and I began to operate the business, in 1925. I had been a foreman, working for Mr. Enoch D. Miller, the original owner until he died that year. I used to live in that little white house that perches on the north side of the road, right at Route 22, this side of the crossover. Mrs. Prince of Mrs. Prince's Farm, owns it now. Now I live at No. 974, in that red brick house just up the road."

"But enough of that," he said, "let's look around." In the place where the pies are turned out by toasting warm, rotary ovens, the kitchen redolent with the fragrance of savory spices and feather light pie crust, we shook hands with Mrs. Irma Acker, the "pie boss", for it is she, according to our host, who is responsible for the delicate flavor of the fillings—and the just properly turned pastry shells that folks come to purchase from miles around.

Having met Mrs. Acker we were shown the machine that peels, cores and removes seeds all day long, trying to keep up with the crust-constructors and the fruit blenders, each of whose



Stanley Klingler, Mrs. Mary Pulaski, and Mrs. Irma Acker give finishing touches to some of the 2,000 pies Geiger's store produces each week. (Photos by George Fallon)

functions is just equally important in confectioning a tasty pie. Then we inspected the almost human doughnut maker, which turns out delicious pieces and arranges them in even rows, ready for the front office, where takers stand in line with motors throbbing. This automatic plant turns out 30 dozen doughnuts an hour. On week-ends, Mr. Geiger told us, the previously mentioned pair of workers do nothing but make and sell the pastries all day long.

As we left, enroute to the cider press phase of our tour, the chief showed us the tally for fruit-pies made and purchased last Saturday and Sunday, 452 and 534, respectively.

Toward the rear of the establishment, we saw dozens of bushel baskets full of apples ready to be "thrown into the grater" where they are ground up. Many different species of apples are used, no particular kind we were told. The pulp which the "grater" turns out is then pumped into a hopper. The business end of the hopper is poised over a table which is soon filled with the pulp when an opening handle is pulled.

Each layer of pulp is covered with a square wooden rack and a large cloth made of nylon. The next step is to bring down the press on this assembly of squares of apple pulp, wrapped in nylon, called "cheese" and the juice is driven into a tank reservoir. "The pulp goes to farmers and they feed it to their cows," said Mr. Geiger.

After that the juice, without adulteration, simply raw apple juice, minus any preservatives, is then dispensed into cartons, much like familiar milk containers. This automatic device pushes cider into cartons at the rate of 240 dozen in an hour.

Mr. Geiger started to smile merrily as we left the cider section. "You know we get a lot of boy-and-girl scouts visiting here and they love to watch the press. And then we tell them about the well-known saying: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" and we explain that, one way or another, they get that apple—either by eating one of ours, drinking the cider, or drinking their milk, since the cows have consumed so much apple pulp."

Adding to the interest of this story locally, is the fact that Mr. Geiger was a member of the Springfield Township Committee for six years, from 1925 until 1931. Prior to that he was for three years a member of the Township Board of Education.

When he first started in farming, citizen Geiger had fifty acres of orchard land, divided between apples and peaches, also twenty acres of truck farming land. In addition he had an interest in 136 acres of fertile land between White House and Flemington. He used to raise 100 acres of seed corn and then sell it at the present site of his operations today.

Frank Geiger has two sons, Frank Jr., and Bruce. Besides, there is a daughter, Edith, who lives in Texas. Frank Jr. has five children and lives in Springfield; Bruce has two children and daughter Edith has four. Senior is proud of his eleven grandchildren. When winter comes he flies himself off to sunny Florida, usually from January until April.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK  
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on November 7, 1963, approval was given to the application for Classification of Section Subdivision Plat submitted by Union County Industrial Park, for the assemblage of lands known as Block 140, Lots 19-23, Padon Road, Springfield, N. J.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Eleanore H. Worthington  
Township Clerk  
Springfield Sun, Nov. 21, 1963  
Fees:

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK  
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on November 7, 1963 approval was given to the application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat submitted by Mrs. Elizabeth Grabarz, No. 18-63C, for the subdivision of land known as Block 24, Lot 17, Belmont Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Eleanore H. Worthington  
Township Clerk  
Springfield Sun, November 21, 1963  
Fees:

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---	---	---	--

EDITOR'S CORNER

# Library Key Factor In Child's Reading

The recent celebration of Children's Book Week spotlights attention upon one of our most important—and neglected—community services, the public library.

The importance of a library is never challenged, yet so often these vital institutions are forced to struggle along, year by year, on a pitiful allowance from the local governing body. As a result, while some local communities can boast of excellent library facilities, others are admittedly inadequate.

This is not just a local problem, of course, but one which is evident throughout the country. Speaking of the nation's readers, James E. Bryan, President of the American Library Association in Chicago said that "by and large, they do not find enough in quantity or quality of books and services to meet their needs." This in spite of ever increasing demands upon existing facilities, especially by students.

"If there are not enough books, not enough of the tools of learning, the student is frustrated and discouraged and the total educational process is weakened thereby," Bryan warned. That there should be such a demand at this time when television, movies and other such attractive diversions would be expected to lure readers from the library may come as a surprise to some people. The fact is however that despite the increase in visual entertainment and even visual educational methods, books are more in demand today than ever before.

Shortly after the turn of the century Bliss Perry remarked that people in America "have no literary appetites which cannot be supplied by the newspapers, magazines, or an occasional best seller novel." This observation would find little favor today in the face of booming circulation statistics.

People are actually reading more now than ever before and children especially seem to be picking up the habit. From barely literate youngsters in the primary grades, to high school and even college students, community libraries are swamped by students who come to their local library on school related projects.

More and more teachers are stressing the "learning by doing" method which gives the student greater individual freedom in gathering his material. The subsequent demand on the library is the expected result and they are rapidly becoming the center of the educational process.

Towns which sacrifice their libraries for the sake of a few dollars saved each year from the municipal budget are therefore robbing their children of a good share of their right educational opportunity. Unlike funds directed at solid capital improvements, money spent for books never produces a calculable return. Their benefits are not measurable. Indeed they are immeasurable.

With the annual municipal budgets about to be prepared by towns all over the state, local legislators might well give more than passing attention to their library allotments.

For the libraries themselves improvements within the existing structures must be made. Where they exist, restrictions on book circulation and other facilities should be eliminated or sharply reduced so as not to discourage the potential reader.

Libraries in the different municipalities must also make greater cooperative efforts with one another, realizing that town boundaries are artificial and should not be allowed to prevent anyone from using one library's collection when it is impossible to obtain a desired book in his own home town.

The future of our nation depends on the education we give our children and the education of our children depends upon the adequacy of our libraries.

## Elsasser Given Board Go-Ahead

Continued from Page 1

in the system and will make up the difference.

The work will involve connecting to the central system at fire headquarters and it was agreed Fire Chief Ormond Mesker would be consulted in the matter.

Mrs. Audrey Ruban, assistant board secretary, was directed to contact the telephone company to determine the delay in the installation of an outside telephone at Chisholm School.

A letter was received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danziger commending the board for permitting Mr. William Pfeiffer, a Gaudineer teacher, to take a class to Williamsburg, Va. Board Members reported they received several favorable comments on the outing.

Announcement was made of the removal of five dead trees from Sandmeier School property. It was explained their loss was caused by construction work and re-grading and the stumps are still to be eliminated below grade level.

Dr. Benjamin Josephson, reported an October net loss of \$109.24 for the lunchroom at Gaudineer and a total loss to date of \$532.67. It was noted that 55 per cent of the children are buying lunches at the school with 6,415 lunches sold for the month.

Richard Werger, editor of the School Board News, announced the current publication features the TB testing in the school system.

Board President August Caprio reminded the board of the December 3 meeting of the Union County School Board, to be held

at 8 P.M. in the new Roselle Park High School building. Topic of the evening will be "Board-Staff Relations."

The school board president also called attention to the December 7 meeting of New Jersey State Federation of District Boards of Education. This semi-annual delegates meeting will be held in Trenton.

Mr. Caprio said he would vote on the resolutions at the session according to the majority ruling of the Springfield board.

He was directed to vote on a proposed resolution coming before the group which would give each school board the right to choose whether or not to have Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Among the other resolutions, which he was advised on, was one advocating the present compulsory age of 16 as minimum for leaving school be changed to 18 or graduation from school. The Springfield board also voted on this proposal.

## CHURCH DANCE HELD

Annual dance of Union County Greek Orthodox Church was held Saturday, November 16, at Stouffers Restaurant, Short Hills. More than 700 persons from the area attended the affair, which represents the social event of the year for the organization. Co-chairman were Leon Kretkos of Summit and Andrew Arbes of Elizabeth. Entertainment was provided by a dancing exhibition.



"READING" IS A GREAT ADVENTURE!

## INSIGHT OUT

# Commentary On Loyalty Oath

BY ALLEN GOORWITZ

You like living here in America? So do I. I can do what I want, I can go where I like, I can say what I think, I can write what I feel. And, so long as I do it without hurting the next guy, it's okay.

Sure, I think I'm a good American. Just as you do. But, a better American than you? I wouldn't make such a statement. Just as I'd argue your claim to such a quality.

You can't put a price-tag on patriotism. It's too precious a package. And, no yardstick can measure it. Its presence is intangibly infinite.

And, no "Loyalty Oath" can prove patriotism exists in any one individual. By its very demand, it serves, through implication, only to assert otherwise.

Well, if you've got nothing to hide, so why don't you sign it. That's what some of you

were thinking? Well, that's not the point, Charlie! The point is, who gives anyone the right — rather, divine power — to question your loyalty, or mine, or anyone's? No one, that's who.

SAY, YOU'RE WORKING at the same place for three years, or 10 years, or going on 20 years, and this particular afternoon the boss comes over to you and says, "Listen, Charlie, you wanna just sign this? It's a new office policy. It's nothing," you know, just that you never belonged or belong now to any organizations devoted to overthrowing the government of the United States by force or violence."

You laugh and say, "Hey, boss, you kidding? You know me, I've been here for years!" And, you have another laugh, but that one's cut-short when you see the boss isn't laughing along with you.

## Ex-Mayor Binder To Retire Soon

Continued from Page 1

fight was over, he took it in good stead and made up his mind not to develop any ulcers. He was also in the center of the controversy with Dwight Palmer, New Jersey State Road Commissioner, over removal of the unsightly and dangerous trolley tracks which still remain on Morris Avenue. The reason they are still there, as undoubtedly many of the older citizens of Springfield know, is that Palmer's stand for a 24-hour ban on parking was not acceptable to Mayor Binder (nor has it been to any of his successors) "because it would have meant the ruin of many of our hard-working merchants," I told Palmer, that he shouldn't pick on Springfield as a guinea pig; if he wanted a 24-hour parking ban he should extend it to all the other communities along the line.

## Cop Receives Army Praise

Continued from Page 1

"It is with personal satisfaction that I offer my thanks for a job well done. Along with the officers and men of this office, I wish you continued success in your future assignment and all your future endeavors." The Lt. Colonel wrote Police

Chief Selander October 22 that he wanted to commend Patrolman Ganley for his fine performance of duty and included the above letter addressed to Ganley.

Patrolman Ganley resumed police duties with the Springfield department September 29th. He was first appointed to the department March 16, 1961 and served as a probationary patrolman a short time before entering Army service. Since his return to the force, he has been attending the Union County Police Training Academy at Union Junior College, Cranford, conducted by the Union County Police Chiefs Association. The course was concluded November 4th and Monday, November 18th, Chief Selander was notified by Leo A. Culloo, executive secretary that Patrolman Ganley has successfully completed the basic recruit training program prescribed by the New Jersey State Police Training Commission and has been awarded a state qualifying certificate.

Since his resumption of duties in the police department, Patrolman Ganley has been made a patrolman third class. He will be 25 years old on November 27 and resides with his parents at 291 Northview Terrace.

Springfield Township Committee at a recent meeting called attention to the letter of commendation from the Army and said it would be kept on file in police headquarters with Patrolman Ganley's other records.

## Board Holds Off On Application For Home Here

Continued from Page 1

Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday night in Municipal Building held off on a decision concerning the Valco Inc. application for a convalescent center use for Fadum Farm.

Chairman Robert Miller advised Murray G. Simon, Newark attorney representing Valco that decision on the application has been postponed until the fifth member of the board is present. Board Member Dean Widmer did not attend the Tuesday session. Chairman Miller, Paul Ulan, H. J. Hannon and Robert G. Planner of the board were present.

It is expected the matter will be considered at the next regular meeting of the board, scheduled for the third Tuesday of December (Dec. 17).

Springfield Board of Adjustment has received an advisory report from Planning Board on the application for a special exception use for the property. Chairman Miller has not divulged Planning Board's opinion on the case.

The location is an S-75 residential zone. The plans call for 108 beds in 54 rooms plus 41 other rooms.

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## "Rushin' Roulette"

"Rushin' Roulette" is a catchy phrase that caught our eye recently when we were going over new data on the horrendous increase in American highway accidents. That phrase springs out of a publication, "The Travelers 1963 Book of Street and Highway Accident Facts" which was scanned by researchers who were able to prove that a large proportion of casualties can be laid at the door of poor vision, or, more specifically, faulty eyesight.

Thanks to the Journal of The New Jersey Optometric Association we are told that no one can yet quote studies which establish a definite relationship between visual efficiency for driving and safe driving performance. But isn't it logical to assume that if all drivers were required to be visually efficient for driving in motor vehicle accidents, injuries, deaths and costs?

Listen to these revelations: Of the 1.3 million drivers screened during the 30 months that Pennsylvania Governor Scranton's mandatory, periodic vision screening program functioned, one-third (by far the largest category) "required eye correction or glasses." This in the

face of the fact that the total national cost of traffic accidents has been estimated at about \$7. billion; that this year's traffic deaths will probably exceed 41,000; that 1963 traffic injuries will probably exceed 3.5 million; that the current year's traffic accidents will probably exceed 2 million!

If requiring all drivers to be visually efficient for driving did produce some reduction in traffic toll and cost, wouldn't the insurance industry probably be the principal beneficiary—dollar wise? And since legislation and/or administrative action presently cannot move fast enough on mandatory, periodic vision screening, wouldn't it pay the insurance industry to "cut the Gordian Knot?"

The suggestion is then made in this article headed, "Vision, Highway Carnage and Costs" that insurance companies, as a condition of issuance or renewal of auto insurance, require a Certificate of Visual Status, signed by a licensed optical examiner. And then, it is suggested, that these companies create a "preferred risk" classification, with appropriate reduction in premiums, for applicants who submit a current Certificate of Visual Status. A good idea, say we.

## The Eagleton Report

On Monday, Nov. 18, the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University issued a report on the condition of the state Legislature. The scholarly work called for modernizing the lawmaking institution.

In essence, the report calls for the expenditure of money to make the legislature a more business-like body. This done, it would, as is provided under the state constitution, become an equal partner in the regional autonomy's system of checks and balances. Many of the non-professional rituals practiced by the governing body are also attacked in the report. These include the welcoming and indoctrinating of visitors at each session, and more seriously the permitting of lobbies onto the legislative floor. This

practice displays an amateurism not at all responsible in the government of some six million people.

In fact the importance of the lobby groups is so overemphasized that one large company has more influence than the state's entire labor group. This is because the labor movement is so structured as to derive its power solely through the delivery of votes, not through pressure upon the officials once they are elected.

The Eagleton Report is a fine call for legislative reform, but it infers the need for radical changes and these are rare on the state level. The probable outcome will be a few small changes but in general a maintenance of the current situation.

# 400 Hours For A Survey

Continued from Page 1

survey was very good. We had about ten or eleven refusals, and these were cases where the people were just leaving their homes, were working on something that could not be put down, or just simply did not wish to answer. We visited 383 Springfield homes."

"However, the survey, a highly successful one, was running in complete contrast with the Jaycees as an organization. As of this writing, the group has been disbanded. We asked Farrington just why this happened.

"As any other service organization, the Jaycees needed members if it was to function properly. We had two or three drives for membership, none too spectacular. In one case, we took the names of every grammar school child in Springfield, and assigned members to call these homes in the belief that the fathers of these children would be within the SAC group of Jaycee acceptance. We ended up calling some people who were in their fifties; but we did get some members this way—in another drive, we contacted real estate agents, hoping to find members but again, this was not too successful.

"It was the feeling in our group, of a few members anyway, that there were just not enough men in Springfield between the ages of 21 and 35 to form a strong Jaycee group. I personally do not believe this.

"It is my opinion that we failed because while the fellows we had were all nice boys, it was very hard to keep them on one project for a few days; and then interest would fall off. Social aspects of the group were played up to keep the boys interested, but nothing seemed to work.

"Let's take the formation of our survey as an example:

"I began by outlining the program in complete detail. After this each member knew just how hard he was expected to work, what his contribution would be, what was physically involved in the project, and approximately how long it would take from beginning to end. We had this all set before we did anything else, to make sure that we would all be in agreement before we set the wheels in motion. I went ahead, worked out the questions, reviewed them with the members, outlined routes, etc., and the members were as enthusiastic as they could be. We tried one neighborhood as a test one weekend and each of the fellows went out interviewing. We reviewed this "dry run" and wrote some members who had never done this before ran into some difficulties with the interviews themselves; they were still "rain-in-to-go."

"Each man had a set area that he had to do, with a deadline of three weeks to complete the project. We felt we would try and wrap up the survey as quickly as possible,

because if you do not do these things quickly, changes in opinions are likely to pop up. If the Township government suddenly rules one way or another on a topic that is of interest to many residents, thus affecting their opinions over night.

"Then the trouble began. I was forced to make phone call after phone call to our men, really begging them to get going with their interviews. They would do two or three, and then stop. I went so far as sending out letters to them each week, describing the progress we were making and asking them to cooperate by finishing off the job.

"We finally ended up by saying that if we didn't complete the survey on a given day then we might just as well forget the whole thing, and throw out all we had done up to that time. This generated a little interest in finishing it. What we finally did was, with the help of Jim Richelo, of Gage Poultry Farm, throw a giant chicken cook-out scheduled for late one Sunday afternoon. That morning we got all the boys together, their wives and their girlfriends, and with the promise of a celebration afterwards, asked that the survey be completed that day. By the evening the 383rd family had been reached, and we settled down to our chicken dinner with a finished survey.

"What remained then was to summarize the survey. With the help of AT&T we put all the survey results on IBM punchcards, drew up charts and recorded our findings.

"I thought that this survey might bring the Jaycees together again, but we were sinking fast, losing members every week. We could never get to the point where we could keep the members interested on any one project.

"Finally, in the last week of August, we met with the members of the State Jaycees to see what we should do. They wanted us to limp along and try the best we could, but we decided at that time to disband the Springfield chapter. We felt we were fighting a losing battle, attributable, I feel, to the fact that many of our members were on the younger end of the ladder, and still lacked the municipal appreciation it takes to make up a service organization.

"Now we hear through the state organization that a few men in Springfield are again thinking of starting a Jaycee group. We hope that they will be more successful. It is a worthwhile organization for any town.

"But do not get me wrong," Farrington concluded, "There were many men in the Jaycees who did do remarkable jobs considering the circumstances. Among these were Bert Jones, Jim Cinquini, Jim Allen, Gene Opydyke, Jay Bloom, Jim Richelo, who I had mentioned, Gabe DePaulo and Jack Jenkins... It was fun, we accomplished a great deal and I wish we could have continued."



PROPOSED CONVALESCENT HOME FOR FADAM PROPERTY IS SHOWN IN SKETCH.

**TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING - NOVEMBER 12-1963**

Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting October 22nd and special meeting October 28th.

Unanimous approval on final reading of ordinance establishing all license fees

Unanimous approval, on recommendation of Board of Adjustment, for variance permitting Colonial Motor Court to erect a 12 room addition.

Unanimous approval of Lighting Reimbursement Agreement with State Highway Department for 1964 in the amount of \$1,779.50

Unanimous approval of increased lighting in Smithfield Drive area at an annual billing to the Township of \$22.25

Unanimous approval on first reading of ordinance to regulate and control blasting and the use of blasting materials, final hearing November 26th

Unanimous approval on first reading of ordinance to provide for a mechanized accounting system

Unanimous approval of authorization for Township Attorney to settle the suit of Buzin vs the Township up to \$750.00.

Adjournment



Jerry Tiffo, Steve Rosenthal, Cantor Mark Riddleman and Judy Schatzberg, are busily rehearsing 'Fiorello', slated for presentation on November 30, December 1st, 7th and 8th at Temple Beth Ahm. Tickets are available at the Temple.

**New York Star Will Be Speaker At Local Supper**

Miss Goldie Lewis, of New York will be the star attraction at the Suburban DeBoFah Spaghettini Supper to be held on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple Beth Ahm. Miss Lewis, a comedienne, singer, has been playing the organization circuit for many years. She devotes many long hours to entertaining charitable groups both in New York

**Girl Scout Notes**

Mrs. Emil Brunner, Chairman of the Thanksgiving Basket Project, has just completed another service not usually connected with Thanksgiving Baskets. The attention of Mrs. Brunner was directed to the need of a hearing aid for a senior citizen, and through the wonderfully generous cooperation of a fairly new company in Town, whose business is hearing aids, the need was filled.

Mrs. Hersh, of Hersh's Hearing Aid Co., Morris Avenue, Springfield, not only supplied the hearing aid, but insisted that this recipient be brought into their office for a complete examination, to be sure that he received the correct type for his condition.

Mrs. Brunner expresses her sincere thanks to the Hersh's Hearing Aid Co. for their most generous gesture.

Mrs. Brunner is co-leader of Girl Scout Troop 501 in Springfield.

Troop 178 Junior Girl Scout Troop meets at the Civic Center on Thursday afternoons. There are 19 girls in this troop under the leadership of Mrs. George Latak with Mrs. H. Mueller as her assistant. On October 31st they had a Halloween party, and collected Juliette Low pennies. They are collecting dolls for an orphanage in Newark for Christmas.

and have started sewing on tote bags.

A new Brownie troop which meets at the Presbyterian Parish House held its investiture on October 28th. The following girls were invested: Marie De Palma, Sally Gillese, Faye Gerstwald, Holly Quinton, Elizabeth Simpson, Margaret Voorhees. Flag Bearers were Caryn Sklar and Cathy Battelle, color guard Sharyn Moffitt and Kathy Hermann. After investiture the girls enjoyed cider and doughnuts complete with Halloween decorations.

**Thanksgiving Eve Community Service At Local Church**

The eighth annual Thanksgiving Eve Community Service will be held this year at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, November 27th, at 8:00 p.m.

The participating churches and temples are Temple Beth Ahm, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine; Temple Shalom, Rabbi Israel S. Dresner; Springfield Methodist Church, Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert, D.D., Pastor; Antioch Baptist Church, Rev. Laban Wellington, Pastor; and First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. Donald C. Weber, Pastors.

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**Radest To Speak At Society Meeting**

On November 24, at 11:00 AM, Mr. Howard Radest will speak to the Essex County Ethical Culture Society. The Society is located at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood.

Mr. Radest's talk is entitled "On Death."

As the dynamic leader of the Bergen Ethical Society, Radest is involved in many community organizations including Open Housing, Mental Health and the New Jersey Welfare Council.

Mr. Kenneth Gluck, of Elizabeth will preside over the platform.

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Jack Silverman who plays a lead in 'Fiorello'. He has performed in many shows in this area.



GOLDIE LEWIS and New Jersey and loves every minute of it.

Tickets are still on sale for this fabulous supper, and entertaining evening, and can be bought from Mrs. Doris Hillson at Dr. 6-7721.

**Ritual Of Jewels At Local Home**

The home of Mrs. Robert Anger of 27 Cayuga Way, Short Hills, will be the setting for traditional ceremonies when the Ritual of Jewels degree is conferred upon Mrs. Richard Barber of 425 Green Village Road, Madison, member of Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, on Tuesday, November 26, at 8:15 p.m. The ceremonies signify successful completion of pledge training and active membership in the chapter.

"Operation Punchbowl," a social hour will follow with the members of Chatham Chapter-XI Chi, Summit Chapter - XI Theta and Beta Psi participating.

**Cardinal In Tie With Market Team For First Spot**

Cardinal, by sweeping three games from D'Andrea, tied Springfield Market for the lead in the Springfield Municipal League last week. Cardinal was helped by Hank Andrew, who rolled a new high series of 200-212-208; 608, as the Market jugglers settled for two from Bunnell.

All of ten League alley players accounted for fumbles of 200 and beyond, as witness: Pete Dorn 221; Bob Anderson 216; Matt D'Andrea 216; Vince Policarpo 213; Jerry Colantone 208; Art Mutschler 206; Richard Schwerdt 204; Don Pierson 203; Bob Bevan 202 and Ed Weiss 202.

SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST
Springfield Market	21	12
Cardinal Gar. Cen.	21	12
Policarpo Atlantic	19	14
D'Andrea Driveways	17	16
Springfield Bowl	16	17
Baldwin Shell	15	18
Meride Florist	12	21
Bunnell Bros., Inc.	11	22

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STRANGER IN 'PARADISE'

# Local Hair Stylists Give Us The Word

BY GEORGE SHERIDAN

Despite the growth in the sales of home permanents, hair conditioners, and even barber sets, there are in Springfield some twelve or more thriving beauty shops, shoppes, salons, parlors, houses of beauty, etc.

Some women get their hair cut only. Others come in for "high styling" before going to gala events. And then there are the regulars who are in business and must look nice but not extreme.

The hairdressers who serve these women are varied. There are those who feel that their work is a calling as might be the writer's and artist's. One, who for obvious reasons will remain anonymous, confessed, "Well, it's a way to make a living."

The managers of some shops will not hire men. Such shops are, of course, owned by women. On the whole, however, women are employed in male-owned shops.

The man finds it difficult to enter the beauty shop. Unless he is one of the operators, he is greeted with surprised looks. One general operator asked us if we were interested in a wave or set. We considered inquiring about the purchase of a wig, but decided to stick to our chores.

But if you do make an entry into this side of female life so rarely seen by non-professional males, if you can get in a beauty shop without being noticed, and if its a busy period, you'll be greeted with the hubbub of strictly feminine noises.

Beside the styling that they pay for, the women seem to get much more at these places. There is a party air, weighted somewhat by the smell of dyes and sets, as the girls from 16 to 80 sit

in the less serious things in life. One feels that he has stumbled into the midst of the May meeting of a sandwich-making club. And the lucky hairdresser works in this setting all the time. In fact, to be successful, he must add to it. He must show an interest in seeing the photos of the latest grand children, hear about the events for which they are preparing the hair, ooh and ah over romances, and just listen to other family, work, and school topics. He must also provide comfortable chairs for the living room effect.

We asked various hairdressers to tell us what they thought of their business, or current styles, or whatever. Their answers follow. Mr. Albert of Louis Hairdresser at 243 Morris Ave. said, "When a girl gets her hair done and then the next morning only has to comb it out to make it look good, that's hairdressing. Teasing is out—It's for poor hairdressers to cover a multitude of sins, and is bad for the hair."

Teasing seemed to be a big issue among the Golf Artists, Norma of Norma's Salon of Beauty in Mountain Ave. said, "Teasing is not harmful if done in the proper way." In a series of other remarks, she said, "Hair coloring must be accompanied with treatments. Today's hair styles are smooth and casual. The bouffant is on its way out. Teasing is a manner of combing, not a style."

On the third try, we got the busy Greg of Greg Hair Stylist to give us this commentary: "Fashions are getting smoother. Hair is being cut to three and one-half to four inches in length. High teasing is out. Back-combing and slight teasing remains. Short smooth hair is very chic on women of all ages. Coloring

is the biggest thing in hair styling today because it expresses the features best."

Bonnie at Bonnie's House of Beauty had this to say, "There is not as much teasing, but some is necessary to make the hair look good. Style should be decided according to the customer's face, the affair she might be attending, and the clothes she will be wearing. Almost all of our customers have their hair colored to some degree. The shades now are more natural. Incorporating the condition of the hair must always be considered."

"Hair styling goes with the fashions of the individual," agreed Gerardo of Michele's. "The same goes for coloring. For special occasions, the hair style should go with the clothes. I often have to advise against certain styles on certain women."

Roger, or Evelyn's Beauty Salon on Center St., brought the subject of teasing back. "Teasing," he said, "will never go out. If you just use rollers, their lines alone will show in the hairstyle. Teasing covers this. The trend now is to a softer line, not as high, not as full. Something that is simple and will last from week to week is what serves the working woman best."

At Art-et Coiffure, on the corner of Morris and Meisel Aves., we talked with Carlo. He told us that "Hair dressing should be soft and casual. Today it is not. Teasing is necessary in spots, especially on the crown where it adds height. Hair should be cut to about four or five inches. This allows for more variations in styles. Teasing abuses hair somewhat. There is art in hairdressing, but not in teasing. Cutting and directing the hair are the most difficult things to do in hairdressing."

As we left Carlo's shop, he pointed to a plaque on the wall and informed us that he was a "member of the world's greatest organization." Looking at the plaque, we found that Carlo had exclusive membership in the Coiffure Guild.

We reentered our regular mode of living, somewhat relieved that our tour of Springfield's world of hair fashion was completed. But, we also felt that we know something that most Springfield men don't. We know why Springfield women are the belles of Union County.

## Annual Unico Ball Promises To Be A Huge Success

A favorite benefit date is the Crystal Charity Ball Set November 30th at the Hotel Suburban. Summit has been revealed by Mrs. Azeglio Panconi Jr., President of the Ladies Of Unico, of Springfield.

Flowers, foliage, and inspired touch will transform the elegant Apollo Ballroom of Hotel Suburban into a party scene suggesting "The Enchantment of the Holiday Season".

Strolling musicians will set the mood in music from 8 to 9, while a bubbling fountain dispenses cocktails in the lobby. Dancing to the music of the Suburbanites will begin at 9 p.m.



MRS. ANTHONY ZARRELO

Mrs. Anthony Zarrello of Springfield is chairman of the fest. Mrs. Michael Passero Jr. is co-chairman. Assisting as committee heads are Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies in charge of prizes. She will be assisted by Mrs. Vincent Scialara and Mrs. William Doland. Tickets and reservations will be handled by Mrs. William Royal—assisted by Mrs. Charles Rapa and Mrs. Frank Defino. Mrs. Fredrick Puorro, decorations; Mrs. Azeglio Panconi Jr., patrons; Mrs. Nicholas DiGiorgio, Mrs. Joseph DiLeo, Mrs. Nicholas Montano Jr., Mrs. Dominick LaMorgese, will act as floaters. Mrs. Joseph Principe, Mrs. Harry Loria, Mrs. Joseph Fiore, Mrs. Phillip Statile, boutonnières; Mrs. Azeglio Panconi, programs; Mrs. M. Passero Jr., publicity.

Among the evening honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Nargiello, Superintendent and Medical Director of John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases in Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Richard Walton, Director of Volunteer Service; Dr. Jacyntho DaSilva, Resident Medical Officer of Children; Miss S. Anna Rudovick, Director of Patient Services; Dr. Stanley Rossen, Assistant Medical Director; and Dr. Jonas Janakauskus, Staff Physician. Honored guests include Mayor and Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin of Springfield.

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## Caldwell PTA Open House Draws 469

The James Caldwell School P.T.A. held "Open House" on Monday, November 18, at 8:15 P.M., to an overflow audience of four-hundred and sixty-nine parents.

Mrs. Douglas C. Mattice, President, presided over the short business meeting in the school auditorium, at which the Rev. J. Elliott Lindsley, Pastor of the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Harry Asdey, Membership Chairman, reported that as of this date, the James Caldwell School P.T.A. has a total of five-hundred and thirty-six paid members, which is only slightly short of our goal of six-hundred.

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles, Finance Chairman, thanked all the people who were associated with her in making the recent Fashion Show and Dessert Bridge, a financial and social success. The school realized the

sum of \$317.50 from this venture.

Mrs. Mattice announced for Mrs. W. Saverin, International Relations Chairman, that the collection for UNICEF in Springfield amounted to \$1,058.81.

At the close of the business meeting, the parents went to their children's classrooms, where the teacher outlined the work to be done for the coming year and explained what had been done up until now.

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**THANKSGIVING**

If you've ever enjoyed a Bottle Hill Thanksgiving Day feast in the past, you know what to expect. Starting with appetizer and celery & olives comes golden-brown roast Turkey with chestnut dressing and giblet gravy, fresh Cranberry sauce, vegetable & potato, Petite fours, dessert & coffee. Makes your mouth water? All for \$4.50. Special menu for children. Supplemented by regular menu. Come to our house for a treat your family will remember. Reservations 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 and 7:00. Bottle Hill, 117 Main St., Madison. Please call early - FR 7-2356.

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# Teacher Helped Make History

BY SEN. CLIFFORD CASE

Leslie Duroczki of Summit wants to teach European History in college and already has helped to make some of the history he will be teaching, having fought through the Hungarian Revolt in Budapest in 1956.

Now a sophomore at the University of Maryland, Leslie, 25, feels confident he can work his way through college, thanks in part to a helping hand from Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), The New Jersey Senator, sensing the purposefulness and promise of the former Freedom Fighter, helped him to find employment on Capitol Hill while he is pursuing his college training.

Leslie was a student in Budapest when the 1956 Revolt broke out. His father had already been removed from a judicial position by the Hungarian Communist Regime and one of his brothers had already been jailed for involvement in a plot against the State. Leslie and three brothers participated in the Revolt which gave the Hungarian people an all-too-brief glimpse of freedom in October, 1956 before it was suppressed by Russian tanks and troops.

"There had long been general dissatisfaction with the Hungarian Communist Regime and a deep popular desire to throw off the yoke of Russian occupation," Leslie recalls. "The spark that ignited the long-standing atmosphere of revolt occurred at a routine demonstration staged by the Communists in Budapest. When the crowd showed itself to be a bit unruly, the Hungarian Security Police, the most detested element of the Regime, were unwisely used in a futile effort to control the now anti-Communist demonstration. That pro-

duced the crowd to strike back, and the revolt was on."

After the Soviet Union had put down the short-lived free Hungarian government, Leslie and three brothers fled to neighboring Austria, and two months later were able to emigrate to the United States and Camp Kilmer, N.J. Their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Lewis, Countryside Drive, Summit.

The four Duroczki brothers have long since left the hospitality of the Lewis home. Alex and Joseph reside in an apartment in Summit, while Charles, his wife and two boys live in Newark.

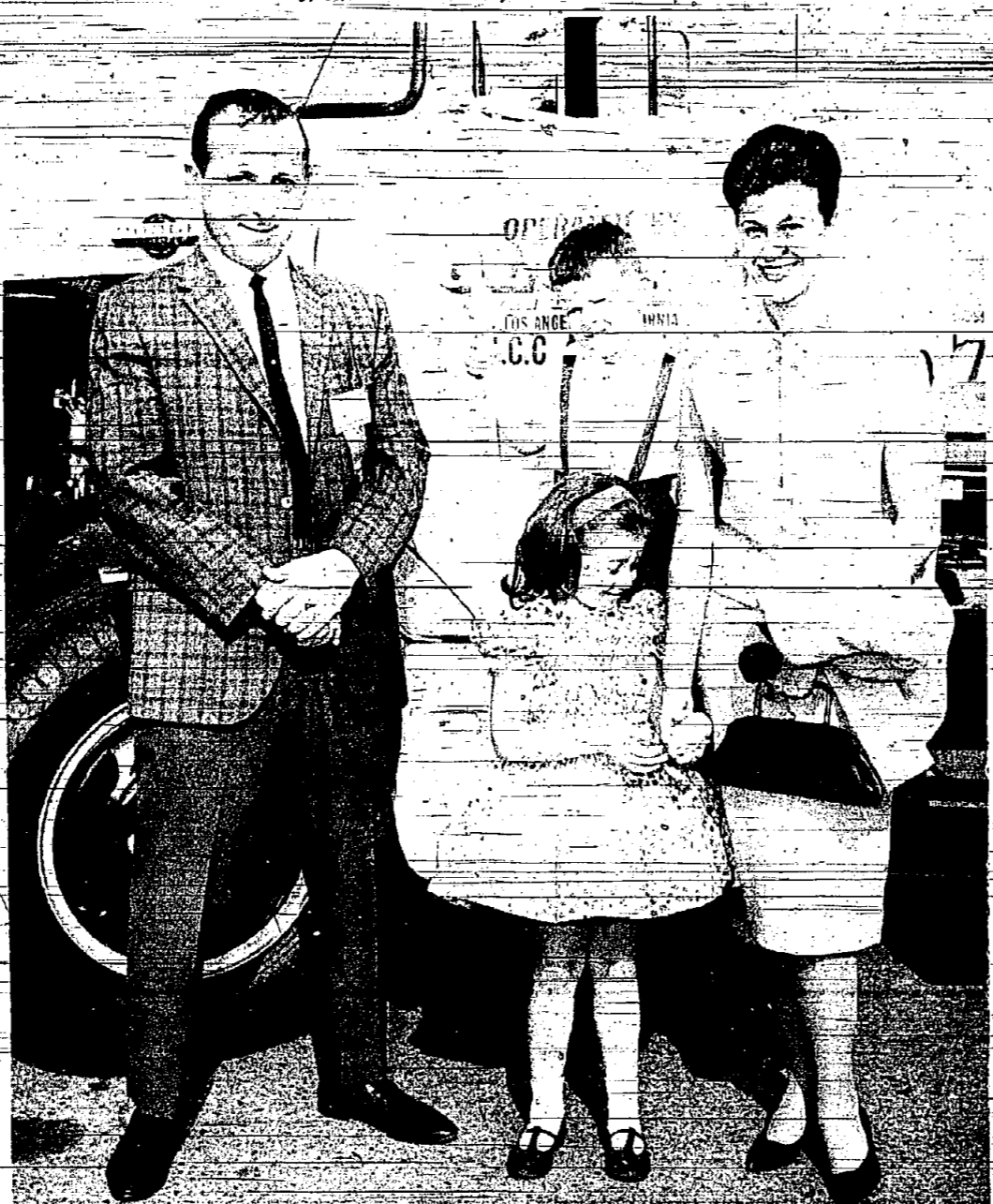
After working as a mechanic for Public Service in Irvington, Leslie joined the Air Force in 1959 and soon was taking college courses during his off-duty hours. He served two years in Germany, becoming an Airman first class. Not long after completing his four-year period of military service, Leslie obtained his United States citizenship in August at the U.S. District Court in Newark.

Leslie feels his experiences on both sides of the Iron Curtain give him certain insights which will be helpful in the teaching of European History. Pessimistic about the chances of democratic government in Hungary in the near future, Leslie comments, "I don't think that another Hungarian revolution is likely. Rather, I would expect a gradual erosion toward a more democratic way of life in my former country."

Leslie feels that the main force behind this erosion is that the Communists realize the need for concessions, to prevent another revolt. He says, "The bloody phase of repressive Stalinist Communism existed as long as it did by fraud and force. Now I think the Communists in Hungary, as well as elsewhere in Europe, are shrewdly moving away from the ruthless centralized control of the party. "But I think it will be a long time before they will permit anything like the freedom of the individual which is almost taken for granted in Western Europe and in the United States."

completed for attending the annual Eastern Conference Luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Park Avenue, New York City on Sunday, November 24th.

Those attending the luncheon will have the opportunity and privilege of meeting the National President of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, Colorado.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lusardi are seen with their son and daughter as they attended the fourth annual convention of the Global Van Lines, Inc., at Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, Cal., Lusardi is the manager of Liberty Transportation and Storage Co. He resides in Springfield.



Mrs. Robert Powers, right, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School, reviews books for book fair with Mrs. A. Silverstein.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK  
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on November 7, 1963, resolution was given to the application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat submitted by Mrs. Shirley Becker, No. 7-680, for the subdivision of land known as Block 56, Lots 2 and 5, Twp. 1-Rd., Springfield, N.J. Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.  
Eleanor H. Worthington  
Township Clerk  
Springfield Sun, November 21, 1963  
Re: 27

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## K. Aschner Among Students Admitted To Honors Group

Katherine R. Aschner, who entered the University of Wisconsin here from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is among 177 freshmen students who this fall were admitted to the Honors program of the University's College of Letters and Science.

The Honors program was inaugurated in the UW's letters and science college in 1960 to encourage and recognize work of greater depth, scope, and originality by undergraduates whose abilities and interest make them eligible. There are 143 sophomores, 84 Juniors, and 91 seniors enrolled as Honors students in the college this fall in addition to the 177 freshmen.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF EDITH L. MAINS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirteenth day of November, A.D., 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscribers.  
Janet M. Taylor and The Bank of New York, of New York, N.Y.,  
Riker, Danzig, Scherer & Brown, Attorneys  
74 Broad St.  
Newark, N.J.  
Springfield Sun, Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 3, 12, 1963  
Fees: \$19.20

## Nancy Kameen Engaged To Wed Howard Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kameen, of 34 Redwood Road, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Cadet Howard Wayne Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Wilson, of Glenrock, Wyoming.

Miss Kameen graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. She is presently employed by the GIBA Pharmaceutical Company, Summit.

Cadet Wilson is a graduate of the Glenrock High School, Glenrock, Wyoming, and attended the Casper Junior College, Casper, Wyoming. Presently, he is a Firstclassman at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

The engagement will be solemnized in December in Saint James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. The couple are planning a June wedding.



MISS NANCY ELIZABETH KAMEEN (Davron Photo)

## 60th Anniversary Surprise Party Given Local Pair

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis Van Ness of 32 D Wabeno Avenue Springfield, were feted at an "open house" last Sunday on the occasion of their 60th Wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter - in-law, Mr. Mrs. J. Norwood Van Ness at 19 Kipling Avenue. Another son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Van Ness of Seattle, Washington flew in for the occasion. There were relatives and friends from Baltimore and Moscow, Idaho.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD**

## 'Back To School' At Dayton High

Back to School Night will be observed today, Nov. 21, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. A brief business meeting of PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. after which Principal Robert LaVanture will outline the procedure for the evening.

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- Dec. 31, 1957 - \$12,667,684.83
- Dec. 31, 1958 - \$15,673,039.11
- Dec. 31, 1959 - \$18,055,155.56
- Dec. 31, 1960 - \$20,978,350.19
- Dec. 31, 1961 - \$22,688,291.73
- Dec. 31, 1962 - \$27,698,504.51

**TODAY . . . \$30,000,000.00**

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- LEATHER GOODS
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WHOLESALE DIST.  
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When sickness in the family keeps you home... you can still go shopping - by phone

NEW JERSEY BELL

# Many Springfields, Not Too Many Caviars, Awoslings, Uptons

The old-story around town is that there is a Springfield in every State in the United States, and well this might be so, but if Springfield is a popular name among Americans, we are sure that many more local names are less well known.

In a recently published pamphlet by the New Jersey State Highway Department, listing all the names of municipalities in our State, we have come across some local names that we are sure are New Jersey 'exclusives'.

Local names are not necessarily the names of the incorporated towns themselves, but names that are usually used by the residents of that area, such as Short Hills, which, according to the book is really Millburn.

Let's try a few. Under the letter 'A' we find: Abertown, Agkors Corner, Agasote, Airport, Algiers Mill, Alamochoy, Almonesson, Anglesea, Apple Pie Hill, Arco Lake, Aura, and Awosting.

## Resident Complains To Town Officials About Noise, Lights

Otto Schoenholt, of 76 New Brook Lane, appeared at Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, to complain about noise and lights coming from business concerns in his area. He was advised that numerous municipal officials, police and firemen had visited the premises he reported and several executive sessions had been held with the plant representatives. Mayor Arthur M. Falkin said, "We feel we have done everything we can" and advised him his only recourse was to file in municipal court a complaint under the nuisance ordinance if he so desired. Mr. Schoenholt told the municipal officials that they had not heard the last of the matter.

## Springfield LWV To Hold Talks On State Planning

The League of Women Voters of Springfield will hold a Unit discussion on Tuesday afternoon November 26, at 1:00 p.m. The topic will be "State Planning and Zoning". Some Springfield cases involving zoning will be discussed to illustrate how the State law works. Mrs. Joseph Seidel will be the discussion leader. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Meisel, 81 Jefferson Terrace. Babysitting services are available; for information call Mrs. Seymour Reich, 94 Madison Terrace, DR 6-2478.

## Company Names Richard Herman 'Man Of Month'

Springfield Life Insurance man Richard E. Herman has been named Man-of-the-Month by Pacific Mutual Life. Herman, one of the company's top men, earned this latest recognition by insuring the lives of more individuals than any other representative, company-wide. Herman is associated with Pacific Mutual Life's Newark agency. He joined the company in 1955 and has been a member of its top sales honor group every year since. The Rutgers-University graduate has twice ranked as one of Pacific Mutual Life's top agents, and has provided more than \$3 million of life insurance protection for New Jersey residents.

A native of Newark, Herman and his wife Natalie and their four children live at 133 Laurel Drive.

## SCHOOL FIGURES

Report of Springfield Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newswanger shows the total current enrollment in the public elementary school system is 2,180. Enrollment breakdown according to school is: Caldwell, 397; Chisholm, 227; Walton, 321; Sandmeier, 496; and Gaudineer, 739.

Attendance for the month of October was 95.9 per cent.

A total of 57 members of the school personnel on a volunteer basis received flu shots in October. The first, fifth, ninth, and 12th grades have been tested for TB with 461 pupils participating in the program, which was completed last month.

Ninety-five members of personnel attended the NJEA convention at Atlantic City November 7, 8, and 9.

Under 'B': Babbitt, Back Neck, Balls Mills, Barley Sheaf, Bates, to, Bamber, Bear Swamp, Beers, Berlin, Berryland, Biddles, Landing, Bivalve, Black Horse, Bozoretown, Breton Wood, Buccleuch Park, and Butzville.  
Under 'C': Calico, Cannon Range, Carneys Point, Catfish, Caviar, Cecil, Cheapside, Chestnut Neck, Crow Foot, and Cutbert.  
Under 'D': Da Costa, Delaby,

Delran, Dilts Corner, Dobbins, Dock Watch, Hollow, Double Trouble, Dutch Neck and Duttonville.  
Under 'E': Eastlack Corner, Ebenezer, Eldora, Ely, Erbal, Erma, Erskine, Ewan, and Extonville.  
Under 'F': Fellowship, Fish House, Floral Hill, Folsom, Fresh Ponds, and Friesburg.  
Under 'G': Galilee, Glasser, Gloucester Furnace, Gravelhill,

Green Bank, Green Tree, Greenloch, and Gum Tree Corner.  
Under 'H': Hacklebarney, Halax, Halycon, Hanoyer Furnace, Harts Corner, Hayti, Hazen, Heritage, Hockamick, and Hyson.  
Under 'I': Iliff's Lake, Imlays-town, Islands Mills and Iyyside.  
Under 'J': Hanvier, Jericho, Jessup, Jobs Point and Juland.  
Under 'K': Kaighn Point, Kalafoma, Kennedy, and Kresson.  
Under 'L': Lacey, Lamar,

Lanoka Harbor, Larrabee, Lenola, Lindenau, Lower Squan, Kum, and Lyonsville.  
Under 'M': Macanippock, Macdonia, Macopin, Manumusk, Marmora, Martha, Matchaponix, Mickles Mill, Millmay, Milton, Moonachie, Morsemere, Multhead and Myrtle Grove.  
Under 'N': Namanack Island, Nantuxent Point, Natco, New Italy, Newkirk, Normanock, North Dennis, Northrup, and Nunmytown.

Under 'O': Oaklyn, Oil City, Openaka Lake, Osteam, Othello, Outcalt, and Oxford Furnace.  
Under 'P': Pages Corners, Pahagarry, Palaley, Palatine, Pancoast, Panthat Pond, Papatating, Paulina, Penny Pot, Pequest, Poharcoug, Pointers, Poverty Beach, and Pullis Mills.  
Under 'Q': Quaker Bridge, Quakertown and Quinton.  
Under 'R': Raccoon Island,

Radburn, Red Lion, Retreat, Ringoes, Pisley, Riviera Beach, Rudstow, Russia and Rustic.  
Under 'S': Saint Cloud, Saint Nicholas Village, Salina, Sandtown, Sarepta, Scullyville, Shabakunk, Shäyton, Soho, Sooy Place, Stickle Pond, Stow Creek, and Success.  
Under 'T': Tabernacle, Tarems, Tauntons, Tavistock, Texas, The Alligator, The Glades, Town Hall, Turkey Foot, Turpentine and Twilight Lake.  
Under 'U': Upper Dock, Upper Neck, and Upton.  
Under 'V': Vall, Vienna and Vulcanite.  
Under 'W': Warbasse, Wanaque, Waterloo, Waverly, Wenonah, Whig Lane, Wolfert, Woodbine, Woodlyne and Wortendyke.  
Under 'Y': Yanticaw Pond, and Younticaw.  
Under 'Z': Zarepath, Zelff Pond and Zion.

# MOUNTAIN AVENUE

SERVING SPRINGFIELD AND MOUNTAINSIDE



## METRO T.V. SERVICE

- 166 Mountain Ave -

DR 6-5667    Springfield, N.J.    DR 6-5667

Modern Service Laboratory  
(Most Complete Electronic Test Equipment)

TELEVISION    COLOR T.V.    STEREOPHONICS

RECORD PLAYERS    AUTO RADIOS    AMPLIFIERS  
(FOREIGN ALSO)

TAPE RECORDERS    RADIOS    INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS  
(ALL TYPES)  
(T.V. and Public Address Rentals)

Free Parking    Fast Service    Free Parking

- ALSO -

BLUEPRINTING AND GENERAL  
DRAFTING SERVICES

## Crestmont Pays Dividends on Christmas Clubs!

OPEN YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

This year, over 3,200 local residents received nearly \$450,000.00 in Christmas Club checks . . . are you included in this happy group?

For A Happier Christmas Next Year  
JOIN OUR 1964 CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY!

CHECK ANY OF OUR FOUR OFFICES.

# Crestmont Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Main Office-1886 Springfield Ave., Corner Prospect St., Maplewood-30 3-4700  
Tucson Office-1640 Chancellor Ave., Near Springfield Ave., Maplewood-PD 1-4300  
Springfield Office-175 Morris Ave., Springfield-DR 6-3940  
Mountainside Office-Route 22 & Mountain Ave., Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield-DR 9-6121

DON'T FORGET

MOUNTAIN AVE.  
Luncheonette  
- for the  
FINEST IN  
HOME-COOKED MEALS

after  
**THANKSGIVING**  
dinner... serve  
**DOLLY MADISON**  
**Ice Cream**

MOUNTAIN AVE.  
Luncheonette  
549 MOUNTAIN AVE  
Springfield DR 6-5601

fresh FLOWERS for Thanksgiving

To make a stunning table, or to please a gracious hostess, nothing is more appropriate on Thanksgiving than a lovely bouquet of fresh flowers. Order yours today.

CALL - DR-6-1118

MENDE  
FLOWERS

223 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD N.J.

CALL

DRexel 6-4300

For Expert  
Oil Burner Service

Schabile Oil Co.  
192 Mountain Ave.  
SPRINGFIELD

coal - FUEL OIL - coke  
Metered Deliveries  
Budget Plan  
Member of Springfield  
Chapter of Consumers

FRESH POULTRY  
TENDER MEATS

CALL  
DR-6-7557

SWORD	79¢
FRESH SHRIMP	Reg. \$1.09 Now 89¢
COOKED SHRIMP FOR HOLIDAYS ORDER NOW!	
PRIME RIBS of BEEF	59¢
First Cut Slightly Higher	
Delicious CLUB STEAKS	\$1.59¢
HOME-MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE	69¢

LORIA MEAT MARKET

248 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD

-HOLIDAY  
PORTRAITS-  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
BY .....

Davron Studios

173 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
DR. 6-4448



# Newberry's Grand Opening Christmas shopping season!


of SPRINGFIELD

**STORE HOURS**  
 MON., TUES., THURS., FRI. 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM  
 WED. 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM SAT. 9:30 AM to 6 PM

**BOYS' 4-PC. MIX-MATCH 10-WAY SUIT**  
 NOW **7.77**  
 LOOKS WORTH DOLLARS MORE! Expertly tailored in close-weave rayon hopsacking. Smart jacket has flapped pockets, metal buttons, colorful printed rayon lining... and you get two pairs of slacks—one to match jacket, one in contrast color rayon flannel plus reversible vest.  
 Reg. 11.95



**FIDELITY TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO WITH CASE**  
 REG. 19.97 NOW **\$10.00**



**IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
**CLEARANCE GIRLS' FALL DRESSES**  
 3 for 6 - Reg. 3.98 - NOW **2.44**  
 7 for 4 - Reg. 4.66 to 5.98 - NOW **3.44**



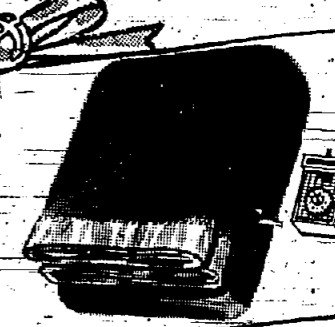
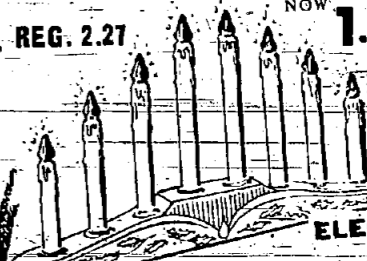
**BOYS SUBURBAN CAR COATS**  
 REG. 10.95 NOW **6.97**  
 Winter Coats 3 for 14 W-Hood Reg. 5.98 - NOW **3.99**  
**CLEARANCE SPORT COATS AND SUITS**  
 SIZE 5 to 12 REG. 7.98 - NOW **4.25**



**ELECTRIC BLANKET**  
 CONVERTIBLE-FITTED CORNERS. 10 SETTING HEAT CONTROL  
**\$7.77**

**ASSORTED GIFT TAGS**  
 Jumbo assortment of gift tags—120 separate cards in package  
**44¢**

**ELECTRIC "CANDLES"**  
 COMPLETE WITH LAMPS  
 REG. 2.27 NOW **1.88**

**BEAU TIE ROLLS OF CURLING RIBBON**  
 6 for **67¢**  
 A full 525 feet of curling ribbon for elaborate gift wraps. Red, green, gold in box. Easy to handle.

**5-ROLL GIFT WRAP**  
 5 designs in gay Christmas gift papers. 20" wide, 410 inches total.  
**57¢**




**NEW! TAPERED 7-FT. TREE IN SPARKLING ALUMINUM**  
 REG. 18.97 NOW **\$10.88**  
**SAVE 8.07**  
**POM-POM TREE 6 FT. SILVER**  
 REG. 11.99 NOW **\$6.11**

AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT! You can make this tree either narrower or wider, whichever you prefer. It's beautifully tapered like a natural grown tree. And it's magnificently full—with 121 gleaming aluminum tips—magnificently full—with sturdy plastic trunk comes in sections and you get special branch-holder rings, plus metal tripod stand. Folds away for storage.



**HIGH GEAR DIAL GAME**  
 4.88  
 Family fun! Easy to learn. 16x16 board with multi-color gears. 20 plastic "race" pegs.

**25" BIG BRUISER WRECKER TRUCK**  
 11.99  
 Battery operated wrecker with 15 pound pulling power. Plus 15" damaged truck with new replacement parts and many accessories!

**ETCH-A-SKETCH EDUCATIONAL TOY**  
 2.44  
 Manipulate knobs on magic screen to draw, design, write! Shake to erase and start again. 9 1/4" wide, 7 1/4" high. 1 3/4" thick.

**E. Z. Weaver Loom—hats, scarfs, rugs, purses may be woven. Plastic. 19x13 1/2"**  
**\$7.77**





**HASSOCK BUYS**  
 NOW **\$3.99**  
 REG. 5.66  
 Gay, useful extra seats! 16 1/2" round or square shapes... in charming colonial prints or solid-color wipe-clean vinyl. Walnut finish legs have gleaming brass ferrules. All 15" high. Also, find exotic Algerian "crush" hassocks at our low sale price. Wide variety of decorator colors.



**4 & 5 PC. DISH DRAINER SETS**  
 REG. 2.77 NOW **1.97**  
 Plastic sets with dish drainer, sink mat, sink strainer, soap-dish—(5 pc. set includes drain board).

**STICK-ON BOWS**  
 An assortment of red, green, gold and white bows.  
**18 for 88¢**




**5-PIECE BRIDGE SET WITH FOLDING TABLE AND 4 FOLDING CHAIRS**  
 REG. 19.95 NOW **\$13.88**  
 You'll enjoy your fine Hampden bridge set and enjoy our low price. Built the Hampden way using sturdy, riveted steel—it's handsomely-bronze-tone finished. The folding table has strong, safety-lock legs, 30" removable marbleite top with good looking marbled plastic cover that matches folding chair seats.



 <b>MEN'S OLD SPICE SET</b> After shave lotion and cologne in refreshing gift duo ..... <b>2.25*</b>	 <b>OLD SPICE COLOGNE</b> Men's favorite scent, 4 1/2 oz. size. In handsome container ..... <b>1.25*</b>	 <b>OLD SPICE GIFT SET</b> Travel duo includes spray deodorant and shave lotion ..... <b>1.25*</b>	 <b>AFTER SHAVE LOTION</b> Famed "Old Spice" for refreshing, cooling effects. <b>1.25*</b>	 <b>OLD SPICE TRAVELER</b> After shave lotion and talcum in a handsome gift set ..... <b>1.25*</b>
 <b>DRIVING GLOVES</b> Wool and nylon with leather palms. S-M-L men's sizes ..... <b>1.99</b>	 <b>FELT SLIPPERS</b> For men, boys. Fleece lined, moulded crepe soles. <b>1.99</b>	 <b>LEATHER BILLFOLDS</b> Holiday assortment in many styles and colors. Boxed ..... <b>2.47*</b>	 <b>TIE &amp; BELT SET</b> Elastic belt with matching heraldic emblem on buckle and tie ..... <b>1.25</b>	 <b>PIGSKIN GLOVES</b> Warmly-lined leather with pigskin look. Sizes S-M-L-XL ..... <b>1.99</b>

**FREE** with this coupon

**Present coupon at your NEWBERRY STORE**

**Newberry's ICE CUBE TRAY COUPON**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
**AT SPRINGFIELD STORE ONLY GSW**

**WHILE THEY LAST!**

**FLEXIBLE ICE CUBE TRAY ... ARCH IT ... CUBES POP OUT**  
 Famous ICE-FLEX® ice-cube tray, holds 16 perfect cubes. Opaque, poly, odorless, non-toxic. Fits any freezer, won't stick to freezer wall. Water self leveling.

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; Wednesday, 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM, Sat. 9:30 AM to 6 PM

**J.J. Newberry Co.**  
 GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

# With The Holiday Season Upon Us,

BY GEORGE SHERIDAN

Christmas Club checks have been sent out now, and in one week the stores will be opening at nine a.m. In the faces of twelve-hour days. The Christmas shopping rush will begin. Every single store in town, including the butcher's, will advertise specials.

Christmas shopping is a very special thing. There is no other time of the year when shopping is quite the same as Christmas shopping. For one thing, the crowds are never as large, unless you count the week after Christmas when everybody's exchanging things, but then the spirit's different.

The spirit of Christmas shopping is, indeed, the root of its uniqueness. Since the nation has

emerged from the depths of the depression, the advertising agencies have so shrewdly and successfully played up the notion of the Yule season as a time for giving that the spirit now is often based upon a competition to buy the most luxurious and sometimes even the least useful gifts.

Let's examine this a little. Your writer once considered buying presents that would be useful in everyday life. But when he entered the gas station in order to purchase a gift certificate, he lost his nerve and exited with a full tank in his own car.

There are, of course, useful gifts that can be acquired for most persons. Stockings, whiskey, cigarettes, travel kits, etc., are all acceptable. A gift of mon-

ey is questionable except with children.

There are two types of persons who are most difficult to shop for. These are: 1. someone whom we don't know too well, and 2. the proverbial "man who has everything."

The person whom we don't know too well is difficult because with him we are limited. We can't give him something personal because we don't know his tastes, he might already have one, and he might resent the touch of intimacy. But if we give the traditional gifts listed above, he might feel a disdain for our inoriginality.

With "the man who has everything," we usually wind up with something useless. The govern-

ment solved our own problem with such a man several years ago when, about a month before Christmas, the manufacture of fifty-star flags was begun.

Wealthy people seem to vie with each other for the size and showiness of the gifts they give. We know of one young man who gave his parents a Yuletide gift of a new flagstone walk to the front door. Then there's the joke about the rich lady who called the reducing salon in despair. "My husband," said she, "gave me something for Christmas, but I can't fit into it." "Don't worry," replied the shopowner consoledly, "we'll have you into that new mink coat in no time." The frantic woman replied shakenly, "Why it's not a mink coat, it's a Volkswagen!"

Women seem to be the easiest to shop for. Clothing, cosmetics, kitchen utensils, home decorations, etc., cover a wide range of articles, and if these fall, jewelry is always welcomed.

But these are really the lesser gifts. The ones that are given with a touch of sacrifice, a mind for the receiver's needs, and a tinge of love are rewarding to both parties involved in the benefaction.

To remind his family that Christmas is Christ's birthday, a minister we know sets a jar on the kitchen table before Thanksgiving. The family then donates money for a gift for Jesus. No gift for any member of the family may exceed in cost the gift gift for Christ.

## Shabbat Service At Sharey Shalom

Lail Shabbat service will be held at Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield, this Friday evening at 8:45 PM. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will deliver a sermon entitled "The State of Liberal Judaism: A Report from the U.A.H.C. Biennial."

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Leland D. Taylor, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN R. TAYLOR, deceased, will be audited and stated by Eugene J. Kirk Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next, at 10:00 A.M. (E.S.T.). Dated November 7, 1963.

The Summit Trust Company, Executor

Bourne, Schmid, Burke & Nell, Attorneys, 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963. Fees: \$15.00

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Leland D. Taylor, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN R. TAYLOR, deceased, will be audited and stated by Eugene J. Kirk Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next, at 10:00 A.M. (E.S.T.). Dated November 7, 1963.

Leland D. Taylor, Executor

Bourne, Schmid, Burke & Nell, Attorneys, 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963. Fees: \$15.00

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union will be on the 13th day of December, 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, and will expose for sale the following described lands situated in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1962 together with interests and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property approved March 4, 1918, to make the amounts chargeable against said lands on the first day of July, 1963 as computed in the Unpaid Tax List for the said Township of Springfield, together with the interest on said amounts from the 1st day of July, 1963, to the date of sale and the costs of sale.

The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amount due to July 1, 1963 as appears on said Unpaid Tax Sale list, are as follows:

Name	Location	Block Lot	Taxes	Interest	Total due July 1
Catherine Orangeo	295 Milltown Rd.	23 23	\$644.38	\$77.33	\$721.71
Weaf Limited	48 Millburn Ave.	24 - 12	\$1129.26	\$135.81	\$1265.07

Any of the aforesaid arrearages or tax may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount due thereon, including interest at eight percent from July 1, 1963 and the costs of advertising.


Given under my hand this 8th day of November, 1963

Springfield Sun, Nov. 24, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963. Fees: \$58.80

Fred L. Braun, Collector of Taxes

# TOWNE SHOPPING AREA THE HEART OF MOUNTAIN AVE.

**for QUALITY and VALUE**



**ROLAND DRUGS**  
"THE MOUNTAIN AVE. DRUG STORE"

**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
"Your Prescription is Our First Consideration"

**COSMETICS**  
Ultima, Jenessé, Caron Lanvin, Faberge, Chanel

**TOBACCOS**  
Humidors, Pouches, Cigarette Holders, Kaywoodie Pipes

**CIGARS**  
Shakespeare, Gold Label, Berjng, Coronas, PrimaDoros

**GIFTS**  
Mycraft, Goldtone, Marly, Trina, Monette

**CANDIES**  
Russell Stover, Blums

**FREE DELIVERY - DR 9-2244 - OPEN EVERY DAY**

**777 Mountain Ave.**

**DR 9-2244**

**SHOP YOUR DRUG STORE FIRST**

*Make holiday headway*



Get a head start on holiday fun and festivities by arranging regular appointments with our experts in hair care and styling. Phone us today.

**RENEE'**  
Hair Styling Salon  
773 Mountain Ave. DR-6-9793

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

**CARROTS 2 Bunches 15¢**  
**5lbs. Idaho Potatoes 39¢**  
**3lbs. Macintosh Apples 29¢**

**MEAT SPECIALS**

**GENUINE SPRING LEG OF LAMB 59¢ lb.**  
**LOIN OF PORK 49¢ lb.**  
**CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb.**  
**HOME-MADE BREAKFAST 79¢ lb.**  
**SAUSAGE**  
**OVEN-READY GESE 6-14lb. AVERAGE 69¢ lb.**

**QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE**  
**RAU DR-6-5505 763 MOUNTAIN AVE.**

**ORDER YOUR FRESH-KILLED TURKEYS NOW!!!**



**RAU QUALITY MEATS**

**FASTEST, THRIFTIEST WAY TO CLEAN SCHOOL CLOTHES!**

**Dry Clean 8lbs. \$2.00**

All you do is load automatic machines, insert coins and relax 'til clothes come out (in jig time) fully clean and dry with pre-pressed pleats and folds retained. And low-cost self-service cuts cleaning bills up to 75%!

**Norge Dry-Cleaning**  
775 Mountain Ave.  
DR 9-9740

**Taste Treats Galore**  
At **TABATCHNICK'S** Store  
SPRINGFIELD

**OUR SPECIALTIES**

- PARTY CATERING
- SLOPPY JOES
- SMOKEY JOES
- FANCY MEAT & FISH PARTY PLATTERS
- GENUINE NOVA SCOTIA SALMON
- GREEN LAKE STURGEON
- COMPLETE SELECTION OF SMOKED FISH & SALADS
- HOME CATERING for CHRISTMAS AND NEW-YEARS PARTIES
- DELICATESSEN - APPETIZERS

**ROAST TURKEYS CARVED**

**TABATCHNICK'S**  
779 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

FREE DELIVERY DR-6-9884

Redeem Your Valuable Coupons Worth **\$49.69**

**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**  
the most DRY CLEANING

**Guarantee NO FINER CLEANING or SHIRT LAUNDERING AT ANY PRICE**

**ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE**  
EVERY DAY INCLUDING SATURDAY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

**767 MOUNTAIN AVE.**  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

**BALLET**

- TAP
- ACROBATIC
- MODERN
- TOE
- TWIRLING
- HAWIIAN

**ballet benefits a child for life!**

Ballet is a fine discipline for young, growing youngsters. It instills life-long social aids of grace; coordination and poise that are especially helpful during the awkward "growing up" years. Our instructors are experts in working with children. Come, see.

**CAROL ELAINE**  
771 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD, DR 6-3041



**REAL ESTATE**  
CHARLES A. **REMLINGER**

**14 SALES PERSONS TO SERVE YOU**  
HOMES TO FIT EVERY BUDGET

<b>RANCH</b> 3 Bedrooms, Family Room - All On One Floor. Large Lot.	<b>SPLIT</b> 3-Bedrooms Plus Ground Level Recreation Room & Laundry.	<b>COLONIAL</b> 4 Bedrooms, Family Room & Laundry On First Floor.
--	---	--

These are but a Few of the Outstanding Values We have available in Mountaintide, Springfield and Surrounding communities.

**DR 6-3319**  
769 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

# SHOP ON MOUNTAIN AVENUE

**WESLEY JEWELERS**  
Specialists in Watch Repair  
173 Mountain Ave., DR6-6047  
Springfield, New Jersey

**MOUNTAIN SPRING BAKE SHOP**  
Open Sundays  
DR 6-4948

721 Mountain Ave.

**HOT ROLLS BAKED FRESH 5 TIMES A DAY.**

- Pumpnickel
- Butter Rolls
- Rye
- Dinner Rolls
- Onion Bread
- Salt Sticks
- Assorted Onion Rolls
- Assorted Bagels

All Bread Baking Done On Premises

Real Super-Delicious  
**PIZZA PIE**  
CALL DR 9-6310  
244 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
Sun-Thurs. 'Till 11 P.M.  
Fri-Sat. 'Till 2 A.M.

Italian Style  
**SANDWICHES**  
On Pizza Bread With  
Pepper and Onions  
Sausage Hot Dogs  
Veal Cutlet Meat Ball  
Sliced Tenderloin Steak

Now Serving  
**Italian Meat Ball & Spaghetti Dinner**  
Tossed Salad \$1.25  
Italian Bread

**IRV'S CHAR-KOL KITCHEN**  
SUPERVISED BY EDDIE ROSENTHAL, FORMERLY OF SPRING GARDENS COUNTRY CLUB

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**THANKSGIVING SHOPPER STOPPERS**

<b>BRACH'S CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRIES</b> FINEST PURE CHOCOLATE RUM 'N' BRANDY <b>FRUIT CAKE</b> Baked with plenty of fruits & nuts, packed in reusable embossed holiday tin. <b>2:99</b>	<b>WHITMAN'S SAMPLER</b> SUPER-X-TRA SAVINGS FOR YOU <b>\$1.66</b>
<b>SPRAY DEICER</b> 49¢ <b>SNOW-DOZER</b> 19¢ <b>TIRE CHAINS</b> \$1.99 <b>BATTERY BOOSTER</b> \$1.69 <b>CABLES</b> <b>GO-GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE</b> 19¢ <b>MOTOR OIL 3QTS.</b> \$1.00	REG. 2.00 1-LB. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES <b>COVERED PEANUTS</b> 29¢ REG. 39¢ BRACH'S <b>CHOCOLATE STARS</b> 29¢ REG. 39¢ BRACH'S <b>CREME DROPS</b> 29¢

Reg. \$3.95 <b>PRETTY SMOOTH LADIES ELECTRIC SHAVERS</b> \$2.88	Reg. 98¢ <b>UTILITY ALL PURPOSE TRAY</b> 79¢	<b>TRAY TABLES</b> 99¢ KING-SIZE BRASS LEGS
Reg. 59¢ <b>SCOURING PADS</b> 39¢ Contains 12 with Special Rust Inhibitor.	\$7.95 VALUE <b>GARBAGE CANS</b> Plastic \$2.99	<b>DRINKING GLASSES</b> 6 33¢

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<b>GIANT-CUTOUTS</b> <b>DONALD DUCK</b> 27¢ <b>YOGI BEAR</b> <b>POPEYE</b>	<b>ALUMINUM TREE</b> 4 1/2-Ft. Pam-Pom Branch Fireproof and safe with sturdy metal stand. So easy to set up. REG. 3.44 <b>\$2.99</b>

<b>ASSORTED SIZES AND DESIGNS</b> <b>CHRISTMAS CARDS</b> \$2.00 VALUE Reg. \$2.44 <b>50¢ OR 88¢</b>	<b>6-CUP-PERCOLATER</b> AND 8-CUP SERVING CARAFE <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>REG. 50¢ PAIR, SEAMLESS</b> First Quality <b>NYLON HOSE</b> 2:100	<b>FREE FILM</b> RECEIVE ONE 35mm. FILM FREE WITH EACH BOX OF FILM AND PRINTS OF 12 OR MORE. GOOD PRINTS IN BLACK AND WHITE OR COLOR. COLOR PRINTS 12¢. 135, 135, 135, 135. 114 SERVICED ON 1/2" CK AND WHITE.
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**CRUISE—NEWS FROM SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL**

<b>From New York - Franconia cruises to the West Indies</b> Sail to the West Indies aboard Cunard's air-conditioned, stabilizer-equipped <i>Franconia</i> . You'll enjoy the <i>Franconia's</i> "new look" in cruise living. There are spacious rooms for dancing and parties, outdoor pool and two-level Lido Deck. Cunard's expert cruise staff has planned a gay round of holiday activities, including Broadway entertainment. Choose from 7 festive cruises: Dec. 21, 15 days, 6 ports, \$460 up; Jan. 6, 30 days, 3 ports, \$815 up; Feb. 3, 30 days, 11 ports, \$815 up; Feb. 24, 17 days, 9 ports, \$520 up; March 14, 15 days, 6 ports, \$420 up; March 30, 11 days, 3 ports, \$305 up; April 11, 12 days, 4 ports, \$320 up. See us for help with all your travel plans.	<b>Now—cruise on the new look Franconia from New York to the West Indies</b> This winter leave snow and ice behind as you cruise to the sunny Caribbean. Sail from New York aboard Cunard's beautifully modern cruise ship, the air-conditioned, stabilizer-equipped <i>Franconia</i> . All staterooms have private bath or shower. There are spacious public rooms, cocktail lounges, 2-level Lido Deck with outdoor pool. An expert cruise staff assures a gay round of parties, dances and Broadway entertainment. You'll enjoy international cuisine, plus superb British service. Choose from seven festive cruises: Dec. 21—(Christmas & New Year's cruise), 15 days to Montego Bay, Aruba, Barbados, Antigua, St. Thomas, San Juan, \$480 up. Jan. 6—11 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Montego Bay, \$290 up. Feb. 3—20 days to Montego Bay, Cistobal, Cartagena, Aruba, La Guaira, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, Antigua, St. Thomas, San Juan, \$615 up. Feb. 24—17 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao, Montego Bay, Nassau, \$520 up. March 14—15 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Curacao, Montego Bay, \$420 up. March 30—11 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Montego Bay, \$305 up. April 11—12 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Santo Domingo, Montego Bay, \$320 up.	<b>Cunard's new look cruises to the West Indies</b> Two beautifully modern Cunarders—the <i>Franconia</i> and <i>Cornwall</i> —offer winter cruises to the West Indies. Each air-conditioned, stabilizer-equipped liner has complete entertainment facilities. There is a constant round of parties and dances; night club with Broadway entertainment; an outdoor pool, and a two-level Lido Deck. Seven <i>Franconia</i> sailings from New York—11 to 20 days. December 21, January 6, February 3, 24, March 14, 30, April 11, \$290 up. Six <i>Cornwall</i> sailings from Port Lauderdale, Florida—12 to 14 days. December 23, January 6, 21, February 4, 19, March 7, \$335 up. See us for help with all your travel plans.
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# Bulldog Offense Clicks For 41 Against W. Orange

## Scene Is Set For Annual Tilt Against Rival Rahway

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN

A crushing Springfield offense exploded for 41 points Saturday, to defeat West Orange, 41-6, at Clark. The Bulldogs scored at least once in every period to deal the Cowboys their fifth loss in seven outings. Regional is now 4-3-1, and will try to make it four in a row against Rahway one week from today. In the annual Thanksgiving Day affair, Springfield rolled to a 21-0 halftime advantage, as quarterback Bobby Ries completed 7 of 9 passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns. Ries failed to complete a single pass in the second half, and the Bulldogs as a whole managed only 49 total yards, but Regional still drove for two touchdowns, and Richie Bittle ran a blocked punt 25 yards for a third. Frank "the toe" Monticello, kicked five of six extra point attempts for Springfield, and ran for a ten yard score in the contest, while gaining 81 rushing yards in 13 carries for a 6.2 average.

Right end Tom Baker scored Regional's first touchdown, on a 13 yard pass from Ries. Dan Etzold "recovered" a West Orange fumble on the Regional 43, and it took the Bulldogs 10 plays to score. Another Cowboy fumble, recovered by John Kulaga, helped set up Dayton's second score. The Bulldogs marched 28 yards in seven plays as Drew Westman hit paydirt on a one yard plunge. Monticello's second kick made it 14-0 Regional.

Ries was brilliant in the third Springfield drive. Regional started on its own nine, and soon found itself on the 18, second down and only 21 yards to go for a first down. Ries then completed five consecutive passes of 19, 14, 26, 18 and 8 yards to complete the drive. Ries' first toss went to Bittle, but a five yard penalty moved Dayton back to its 34. Yaras, then caught a 14 yarder for a first down on the 48. A pass to Monticello moved the ball to the Cowboy 26, and a reception by Baker made it first and goal on the eight. Ries then hit Bittle for a touchdown. Monticello's

kick ended the scoring in the half. Nelson Frank scored the lone Cowboy touchdown early in the third period, and the Bulldogs immediately marched 65 yards after the kickoff for another score. Two 15 yard penalties on West Orange, and four runs by Monticello, covering 38 yards led to the tally. Frank went over on a beautiful 10 yard run up the middle.

The Cowboys put Marty Menkin's kickoff in play on their own 41. With the ball on the Dayton 43, the Cowboy's were forced to punt. But defensive end Gary Faucher blocked the attempt. The ball rolled toward the West Orange goal, Richie Bittle picked it up on the 25 and ran for the score.

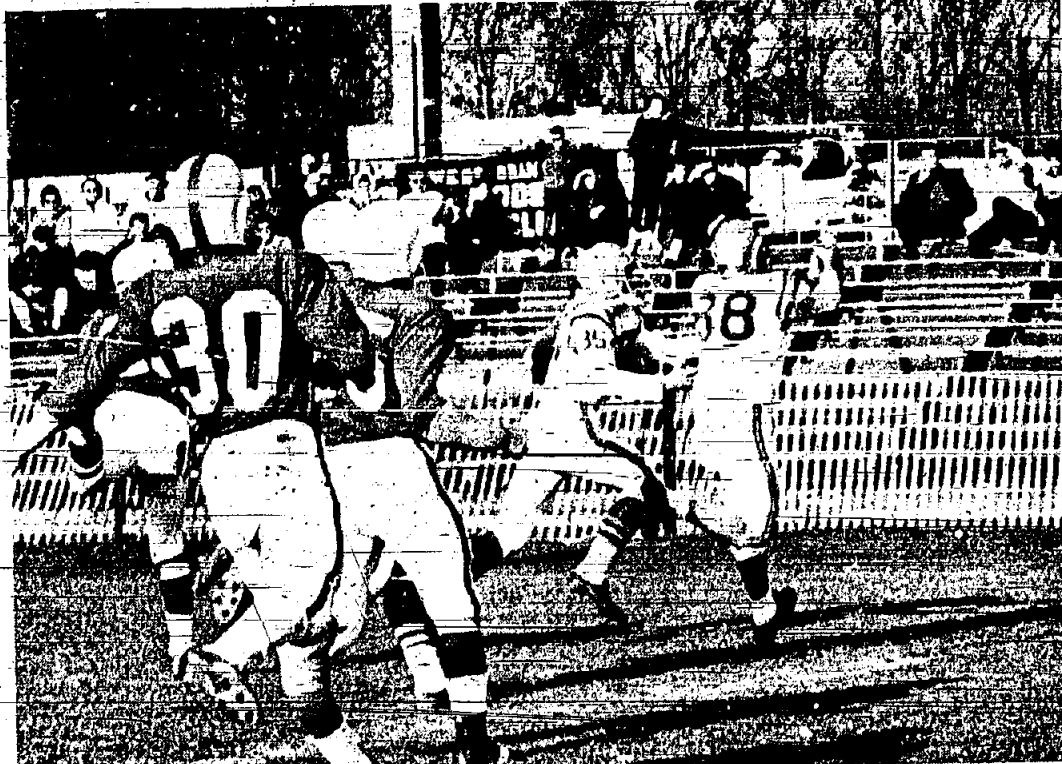
The final drive came in the fourth period, under the direction of substitute quarterback Dave Peacock. A revised backfield of Frank Haydu and Bob Blythe at half and Mike Adickman at fullback moved the ball 14 yards for a TD after an interception by Alan Greenberg. Blythe got the tally on a two yard drive. Monticello's fifth conversion ended the scoring.

**Team Standings:**

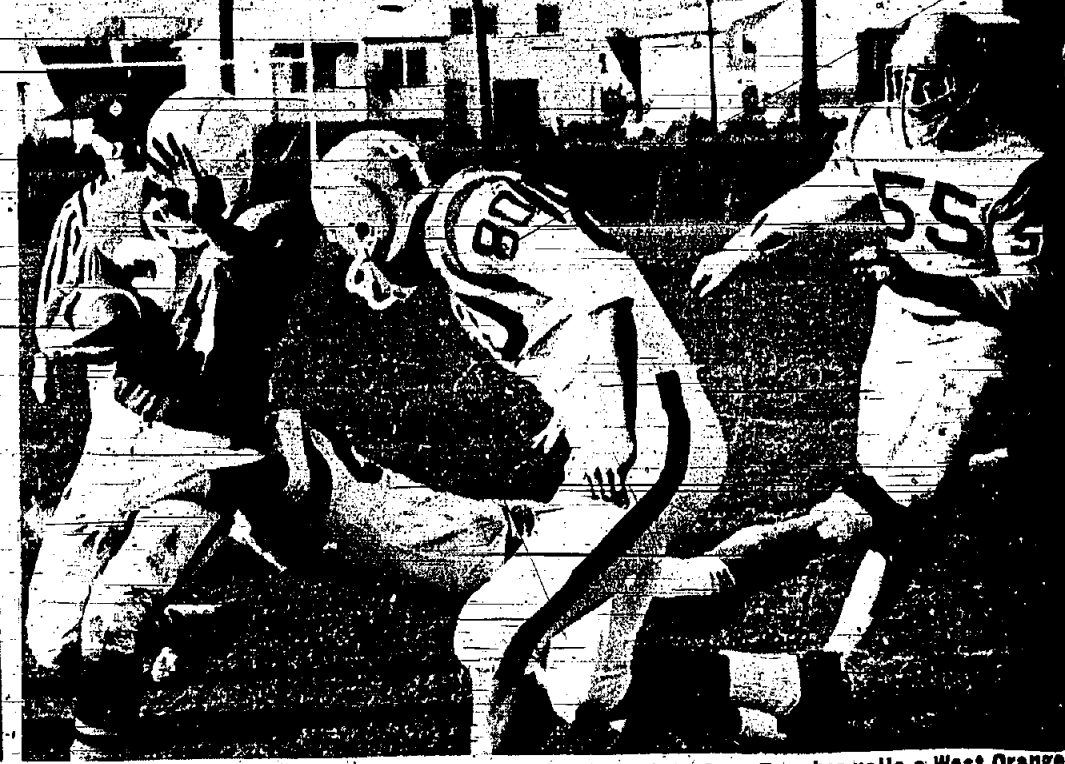
Team	WON	LOST
Bombers	5	1
Rockets	4	2
Raiders	4	2
Jets	3	3
Hurricanes	2	4
Eagles	0	6

The League leading Bombers lost their first game of the campaign last week but still clung to the first place lead by one game. The Bombers bowled their closest pursuers, the Rockets, last week and the teams managed to split the two games bowled. The verdict in the first game went to the Bombers, led by the high game bowling of Eric Wasserman. Jimmy Sarokin also turned in a good performance in this game as did Evan Wasserman and Rick Rawitz remaining members of the Bomber's squad. The Rockets fought back in the second game to nip the Bombers by nine pins and give them their first defeat of the young season. Rick Williams led the Rockets in this "Must" game. Sal Muvario, Larry Freedman, and Mike Rubinfeld also turned in steady games to contribute to this victory.

The Raiders continued their "hot" bowling and moved into a tie for second place in the



Dayton's Rich Bittle (88) lunges for the ball as West Orange Cowboys (dark jerseys) look on. Bulldogs romped, 41-6.



Dave Renco (80) and Charlie Roll (55) watch as Springfield's Gary Faucher nabs a West Orange ball carrier. (Steve Freeman Photos)

## Bombers Dealt Initial Defeat In Recreation Bowling Loop

league standings. After dropping their first two games in league play the Raiders have now won four straight matches. Pacing the Raiders to a victory in the first contest was Dave Epstein. Dave in this game turned in the high game of the year, as he rolled a big 165. The second game saw the luckless and winless Eagles drop a two pin verdict to the Raiders. George Kepler led the Eagles attack with a 103, while Bruce Gerstein rolled a 124 to lead the Raiders to the fourth straight victory.

The final match of the afternoon saw the Jets sweep two games from the Hurricanes. Sharp bowling by Vic Sarokin and Steve Max led the Jets to a twenty pin verdict in the first contest.

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## Seven Over 200 In Church Loop

High tally - bowling appears to have been the feature of last week's alley play in the Church League of Springfield. Seven kегlers rolled 200 or better, with the top honors being capped by J. Gorman, who chalked up a hot 241. J. Siman was next with two high games, 239 and 200; S. Eley scored 210; E. Andrew 207 and 204; S. Hedstrom 205; G. Herman 203 and A. Eucher 201.

Church Bowling League

Player	W	L
Hedstrom	19	11
Andrew	18	12
Henry	17	13
Isley	17	13
Moreland	16	14
Becker	16	14
Stewart	16	14
Beekman	15.5	14.5
Eppinger	15	15
Schmidt	15	15
Wood	15	15
Delguercio	14.5	15.5
Evers	14	16
Banner	13	17
Lindeman	12	18
Douglas		23

## Conte Keglers Win Twice To Take Over 1st Place

In the Springfield Sports League bowlers representing Conte's took two from Colantone and went into the lead, aided by the star performance of Mark Conte who turned in a 257-212-661 series, which is both high individual single game and also high three game series to date. Center Sinclair advanced to second place, one game behind the leaders by taking two from Carol.

Springfield Sports League

Player	W	L
Conte's Deli	21	12
Center Sinclair	20	13
Milton Liquors	19	14
Ehrhardt Television	18	15
Colantone Shoes	16.5	16.5
V.F.W.	15	18
Bond Electronics	12.5	20.5
Carol Stamping	10	23

## Gerstein Rolls 610 In Temple Play

Barney Gerstein bowled the highest pin series of the year in the Beth Aham League last week, with a 610 (223), followed by Dave Feldman who tallied a 593 (233) series. Mel Zeller's team took over first place from Chuck Kessler's gang by sweeping two games.

Beth Aham League

Player	W	L
Zeller	19	11
Kessler	18	12
Parish	17.5	12.5
Sarokin	17	13
Davis	17	13
Wasserman	17	13
Bruder	17	13
Lebeskind	16.5	13.5
Stein	16	14
Widom	16	14
Judd	16	14
Millman	16	14

**Miss someone?**

Absence may make the heart grow fonder—but nothing beats a phone call for keeping her mind on you. NEW JERSEY BELL.

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## Wonders Cling To Lead In Feminine Competition

The Lucky Stars again rebounded from the league cellar, in their first game of the afternoon against the Wild Bowlers. The Stars bowled a whopping 450 game to win. This 450 is the highest team of the year, far surpassing the previous high of 412, in obtaining this high game Boonie Raskin, Kathy Tonko, Eileen Francis, Marlene Mettrione, and Franzy Kaehlein all rolled well above their averages. The second game also meant victory for the Lucky Stars with Marlene Mettrione's 96 leading the way. Sharon Nieman and Karen Luber paced the attack for the Wild Bowlers in the first game, while Dawn Zarelli was the big bowler for the Wild Bowlers in the second contest.

The remaining match of the afternoon saw the Pin Breakers split with the Four Strikes to remain tied for second place.

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The remaining match of the afternoon saw the Pin Breakers split with the Four Strikes to remain tied for second place.

## DAR To Meet Next Tuesday

The Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, Springfield, will meet Tuesday (Nov. 26) evening at the Cannon Ball House on Morris Avenue. Mrs. Lee Jordan will speak on the "Story of Christmas Lights".

Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl E. Schaub of Basking Ridge, Mrs. M.P. Simmons of Short Hills Avenue, and Mrs. J. M. Manuel of Country Club Lane.

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She shores up democracy by working for the betterment of all, serving people from all walks of life.

You'll find her at work in a child guidance clinic; or at the side of a man with a lingering illness, helping him and his family accept the long, painful road to recovery.

You'll find her with a lonely old man who needs help in finding a home, and enough income on which to live. The newly arrived refugees who know little English turn to her for the solution to problems that beset those in a strange land. You'll find her on the job to help the weary and the depressed.

The social worker is the "next door neighbor" in a complex and fast-moving society. She is, in a real sense, you and me, and all of us, extending a skilled, neighborly hand to the man who is down on his luck.

She steadies people in distress, encourages them in education, and guides them to good citizenship and belief in democracy. She helps people help themselves.

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Have filtered soft water at a turn of any faucet in your home, on trial, for 2 weeks. After that, if you wish to continue, our rental rates are as low as \$4.00 per month, or you may purchase for as low as \$4.96 per month.

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The date's Monday, November 25th

At 3:45 ... Christmas Carols by the St. Rose of Lima Choral group.

At 4:00 ... Santa Claus arrives by helicopter in our parking lot  
with balloons and lollipops for the children.

Then ... As a dazzling finale, we'll light the great Christmas tree.

Be sure to come, everyone!

\* For your Christmas convenience, S.F.A. will be open Friday, November 29th,  
through Monday, December 23rd, until 9 p.m. ... Saturdays: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD INDUSTRY

New Springfield Concern Looks To Seaweed For The Answer To Many Practical Problems

BY JOYCE BOYLE

Tell most anyone "Marine Colloids Inc." is now in Springfield and it might mean nothing.

Actually this announcement should have special significance to every township resident!

Hardly a day passes without John Q. Public being indebted at least once and more likely many times to the concern, just moved to 2 Edison Place.

Its products play a vital part in the food, pharmaceutical, cosmetic, and industrial fields.

Business of Marine Colloids is based on the harvesting of certain seaweeds, from which it extracts gelatinous materials, chemically known as "colloids."

Two aquatic-plant types the company concerns itself with are the red seaweeds, from which it gets principally the product called "carrageenan," and the brown seaweeds, which furnish "alginate" or "algininate."

Carrageenan, commonly marketed in powder form, "makes its way" into tooth pastes, milk puddings, pie fillings, ice creams, chocolate milk drinks and syrups, cheese spreads, wet biscuit mixes, dry cake mixes, icing mixes, evaporated milk, hand lotions, and creams, and various cosmetics — to name a few!

This product is unique in its ability to thicken and jell milk products at extremely low concentrations; it will also thicken and jell water. It has excellent

suspension and film-forming properties and is quick-setting.

To be specific, carrageenan, retarding crystal formation, makes ice cream smooth, keeps tooth-paste from drying out among other things, makes ink flow to print newspapers, helps printed designs on fabric hold form and color, suspends cocoa in chocolate drinks thus providing uniformity, and aids slip-quality

wide number of textile and paper sizing applications, coatings on welding rods, stabilization of finishing plasters, and suspension of sludge in boiler feed waters.

Algin products turn up in water-base paints and give better finish to leather items such as shoes and handbags. One derivative is an ingredient used in the dental compound for teeth impressions. One of the largest uses of alginate is in French dressing and almost every salad dressing label will say so. It is also widely in demand for stabilization of foam on beer, imparting a lacy texture to the suds and lengthening the duration of the head.

And the firm feels it has only scratched the surface of colloid potentialities!

Carrageenan and alginate products are usually offered to customers in the form of powder, resembling dry gelatin in appearance. Both colloids have a color range from the amber hue of gelatin to snow white, depending on the degree of refinement required. Pure vegetable products belonging to the sugar family, the two in solution form are colorless, tasteless, and odorless.

Normal usage of the products is usually very small; in chocolate milk only 270 parts per million parts are needed to suspend the chocolate particles or, in other words, four ounces of carrageenan per 1,000 ounces of chocolate milk.

Marine Colloids Inc. is reported to be by far the largest company in the world producing carrageenan products.

(Only a minor part of its business is devoted to alginates.) Its factory processes more than 80 million pounds of wet seaweed each year. It has customers all over the globe and an associated company is located in France, gathering and processing seaweed in the European area. In this country,

of New Bedford, Mass. Both firms had a long history of gradual growth and development further accelerated and expanded under Marine Colloids. Algin Corp. had its offices at 24 State Street, New York City, for some 20 years and Marine Colloids continued at that address until its relocation in Springfield.

Mr. Moss said the majority of employees in Springfield are residents of this New Jersey area. The recent move was prompted by commuting inconveniences, he said. "Traveling was just too much of a pain in the neck and a waste of valuable time. The, too, there was nothing holding the concern in New York," he added.

Although involved with budgetary matters this time of the year, the vice president obligingly left his work long enough this week to tell the fascinating marine colloid story from the very beginning.

With its entire operation based on seaweed harvesting, Marine Colloids collects the red seaweed, scientifically called "rhodophyceae" — familiar to food consumers — and also the brown seaweed or "phaeophyceae." (The "browns" are of lesser importance to Marine Colloids.)

This red aquatic plant, commonly called Irish moss is found from Cape Cod northward and abundantly along the coast of Maine, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick, Canada. It is also prevalent around Newfoundland, Iceland, and its "parent country," Ireland, from which it got its name.

Seaweed harvesting has been known for 5,000 years. Confucius is reported to have praised its curative value and for centuries the Japanese, among others, have used it for food. French peasants in Brittany turned help to make potash and iodine for years. The American Indian even used it — for fertilizing corn.

Irish moss was discovered by the Irish, themselves, 600 years ago. It was first collected in County Carrageenan — whence carrageenan was named — on the south Irish coast. For centuries they used it in medicine and food and for fertilizer.

One of the oldest known uses of Irish moss was for the making of blanc-mange (a jelled milk pudding). Its early preparation involved dipping the seaweed into the boiling milk until the jelling properties were released and jelled or "set" the liquid. The company knows of references to use of red seaweed as early as 1512 and in the 1700's it was used to make cough syrup.

The Scotch-Irish settlers in American colonies were so fond of Irish moss that they imported it from Europe at two dollars a pound until it was discovered on Massachusetts beaches. For

After the drying operation, the plant is baled similarly to hay and stored. The manufacturing and research facility, at Rockland is one of the largest industries in that New England community. There, the colloids are extracted from the seaweeds. The Irish moss is unbaled, round, then cooked several hours until all of the colloid material (jell) has been removed. The cooked substance is filtered to eliminate the cellulose portion of the plant. The resulting solution is then either dried over large roll dryers like those used for drying milk powder or is alcohol precipitated. Final process is for the dried carrageenan to be ground and standardized for properties.

The brown seaweeds, commonly called "brown rockweed" by swimmers and fishermen, grow in the same areas and are gathered by the same people. However, they differ by thriving on that portion of the shore between high tide and low tide and are more easily available than Irish moss. They are handled and treated in the same way as Irish moss at the Rockland plant.

Thus, derivatives of two small seaweeds are greatly influencing many commercial products throughout the world today thanks to the chemical-mindedness and know-how of Marine Colloids Inc. and its predecessors!!!

years, the moss was used to soothe rough skin, for sore throats, and to combat cramp.

Irish moss is a small aquatic plant partial to cold water and rocks. It is harvested by fishermen in the summer during their slack season — they collect the material by boat from underwater beds with the help of long-handled rakes, usually having modified tines. The plant, three to 11 feet deep, is gathered from rock ledges at low tide. A purple shadow means moss below.

Marine Colloids has several thousand fishermen and college boys looking for the plants each summer. Sometimes, entire families devote time to the work. Collecting begins in late spring and ends in late fall, with each area harvested three times a year. There are no signs of the supply depleting, Mr. Moss said.

The seaweed is assembled at a central collecting point, weighed on scales, and then moved by big boat or truck to central mechanical drying station to be dried by rotary kiln. Company drying stations are situated at about 10 to 15 points in Massachusetts, Maine, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, as well as at 100 subordinate places. Some of the seaweeds are sun-dried on racks by collectors.

A short business meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. will precede the classroom visits.

The "Back-to-School Night" is under the direction of Miss Charlotte Singer Program Chairman of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

SOUND ON FILM — NEW YORK UPI — The Command Record Co. uses 36mm sound film rather than conventional tape for making recordings. Enoch Light, the executive director, used 90,000 feet of film to record "1963: The Year's Most Popular Themes," a movie theme album. The average motion picture uses 7,500 feet of film.

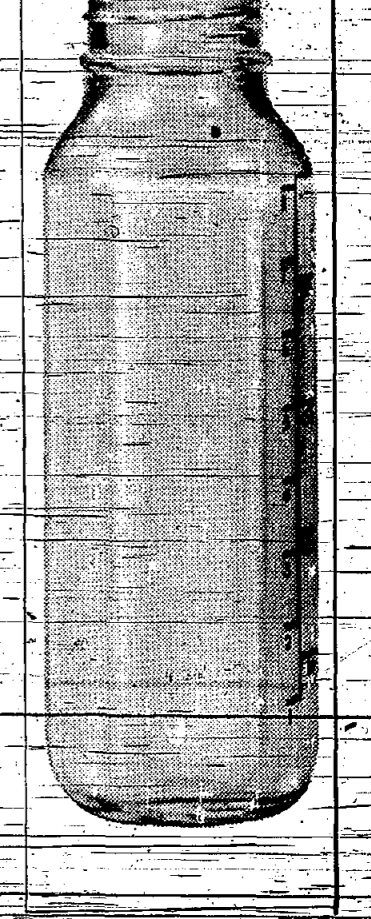
NEW JERSEY BELL

Gaudineer School PTA Is Planning For Class Visits

The Florence M. Gaudineer PTA will hold its annual "Open House-Back to School Night" on Monday, November 25th, at 7:30 P.M. Parents will follow an abbreviated version of their children's class schedule, thus meeting all the teachers, and visiting all the classrooms encountered in a normal school day.



When the baby keeps you home... you can still go shopping — by telephone



NEW JERSEY BELL

High School PTA To Send Members 'Back To School'

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield will sponsor its annual "Back-to-School Night" tonight. The program has been so arranged that it will be possible for interested parents to visit each of the classes their son or daughter attends daily. The evening will operate as a regular school day; each period, however, will be shortened from the usual 60 minutes to 10 minutes. This will make it possible for each teacher to describe to the parents the general scope of each course and what each student is expected to accomplish during the academic year. A special social hour has been planned for the latter part of the evening at which time parents will have the opportunity to discuss the progress of their sons or daughters with the individual teachers.

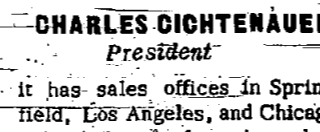
A short business meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. will precede the classroom visits. The "Back-to-School Night" is under the direction of Miss Charlotte Singer Program Chairman of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

SOUND ON FILM — NEW YORK UPI — The Command Record Co. uses 36mm sound film rather than conventional tape for making recordings. Enoch Light, the executive director, used 90,000 feet of film to record "1963: The Year's Most Popular Themes," a movie theme album. The average motion picture uses 7,500 feet of film.

NEW JERSEY BELL



JAMES R. MOSS Executive Vice-President



CHARLES CICHTENAUER President



BYRON SPENCE V.P. Sales & Promotion

Local Boy Scouts Bring Trophy Back To Township

Troop 70, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, once again brought the District Championship Trophy back to Springfield by topping the scoreboard at the Northern District Rally held at Farcher's Grove, Union, Tuesday night, Nov. 12th. Even the ground was hot when Eagle Scout Pete Lawrence, St. Patrol Leader John McCarvey, and James Kunc brought Keith Theile flying through the 50 foot distance in the Rope Rescue and Drag event. The Score piled up with Art Marshall's Log Splitting, fit for a lumberjack, and the usual light comedy of the night was provided by the Flag Staff Pole lashing event—the poles wanted to part company with the rope, and it also looked like some mothers must have parted company with their broom handles earlier in the evening. High lighting the feats of skill were the splitting and simultaneous

Madison Ski Club Getting Set For Another Season

The Madison Ski Club will hold its first regular meeting of the 1963-64 season at 8:15 p.m., Thursday evening, November 21, at the Chatham Woman's Club, Main Street, Chatham. A social hour will follow the business meeting. The Club emphasizes fellowship through skiing. Its activities include regular week end trips to New England during the winter season, a racing program and instruction to beginning skiers. Through its membership in US EASA and the New Jersey Ski Council, it also provides its members with the opportunity to take advantage of special trips to Colorado and Europe. Guests are welcome. More information may be obtained from the Membership Chairman, William Rummel, 61 Division Avenue, Summit (CR 3-2290).

Postmaster Getting Department Ready

card and gift list very carefully; be certain each address is complete with full name, street and number, city, state and ZIP Code number. 2. Stock up soon on sturdy packing materials for your packages, including heavy wrapping paper, corrugated cartons, strong twine and paper adhesive tape. 3. Buy your postage stamps now. Be sure to use the colorful new 5¢ Christmas Tree stamps on your cards. 4. Obtain free labels from the main post office at 210 Mountain Avenue, Contract Station No. 1 at Newberry's, or Contract Station No. 2, at Carol Lane in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center. These labels read "ALL FOR LOCAL DELIVERY" and "ALL FOR OUT OF TOWN DELIVERY", so that you can sort your Christmas cards into two groups, with addresses all facing one way. 5. Be sure that your full name and address is on all of your envelopes and shipping labels. INCLUDE YOUR ZIP CODE NUMBER IN YOUR RETURN ADDRESS. The ZIP Code Number for Springfield is 07081. The Postmaster especially requests you schedule your Christmas mailings so that all of your cards and gift packages going to the most distant points are mailed by December 10th. Those for local destinations should be mailed at least a week before Christmas.

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Springfield Wine & Liquor Store 276 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. FREE DELIVERY CALL DR 6-0536 PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

MINERAL BONANZA LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The variety of minerals in Michigan is greater than any other area in the world of comparable size. Michigan Tourist Council Director William T. McGraw notes that rockhounds find the state, particularly the Upper Peninsula, a bonanza for the collection of unusual specimens.

COUPON WORTH 30¢ towards purchase of 89¢ BEN GAY YOU PAY 59¢ EXPIRES NOV. 24 SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY 285 MORRIS AVENUE Springfield, N.J. DR 6-16-9000

Now... for people who'd buy a Le Mans hardtop if there were one. there is one. "If only the Le Mans had a 6," someone said. Ahem! The standard engine is now an in-line 6 of 140 horsepower, with a pair of extra-cost V-8s for added muscle if you want it. "If only the Le Mans were just a little bigger." And so it is bigger — on a new 115" wheelbase — and roomier. And speaking of new, that's what the body and brakes and frame and suspension and steering and wheels and most other things are. Good and new. "If only the Le Mans came in a hardtop," someone else said. There's a planned coincidence for you. It just came. And now that we've wiped out your last possible excuse for not buying a Pontiac Le Mans, how about it? Wide-Track Pontiac Le Mans SEE THE ONLY DEALER WHO SELLS THE WIDE-TRACK CARS—YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER COLONIAL PONTIAC 312 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SUMMIT, N.J.

## Turkey Know-How Spells Satisfaction

BY MARY ARMSTRONG  
Home Economics Agent

As Thanksgiving rolls around, do you have turkey information at your fingertips? Knowledge about turkey in areas is useful in order to get the most satisfaction for the least expenditure.

Buying the bird, Safe Keeping, Preparing it for Roasting, Choosing and Making a Stuffing, Roasting Turkey, Serving and Carving and Care of Cooked Turkey are the different areas of information which contribute to the most turkey enjoyment.

TURKEY CONSUMPTION has increased in recent years because of greater availability and rising incomes. But it still is both traditional and festive for Thanksgiving dinners.

The supply will be large. Forty

percent of the ninety-three million birds raised this year will be marketed in November and December. Marketing specialists also tell us that there will be fewer light turkeys, such as the Beltsville, this year than last and more heavy birds.

Prices are forecast at the same level as last year and as usual lower for the larger birds.

SINCE MORE frozen turkeys than fresh turkeys are available, thawing information is important. In selecting a frozen turkey, pick one with an undamaged wrapper, as exposure to air tends to dehydrate the meat and encourages off-flavor. Then be sure to allow sufficient time to thaw the bird safely. Refrigerator thawing is best but at least twenty-four hours is

needed for a small to medium bird.

Consumers generally prefer young turkeys; most generally these average from 8 to 24 pounds. Fully mature birds are seldom seen on the market.

WHILE MANY consumers say they prefer a hen rather than a tom turkey, the chief difference between them is size. A tom will weigh a few pounds more than a hen of the same age and breed. There is little difference in tenderness and flavor.

The number of servings to the pound varies with the size of the bird: An 8 lb. bird yields 10-12 servings; each three ounces of meat; a 15 lb. bird yields about 26 servings; a 20 lb. bird yields 36 servings. More than 1/2 lb. of turkey should be purchased per person up to a 30 lb. bird, which will serve 60.

## Special Risk Groups Told Of Protection

There is still time for persons in special risk groups to protect themselves against influenza this winter. Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, New Jersey State Commissioner of Health, said today.

"There was a good deal of flu last winter and there will be some cases this winter."

The New Jersey State Department of Health recommends that persons with heart, circulatory, lung, kidney, and metabolic disorders, pregnant women, and persons over 45 be immunized against influenza. Influenza is a greater risk for members of these groups than it is for other segments of the population.

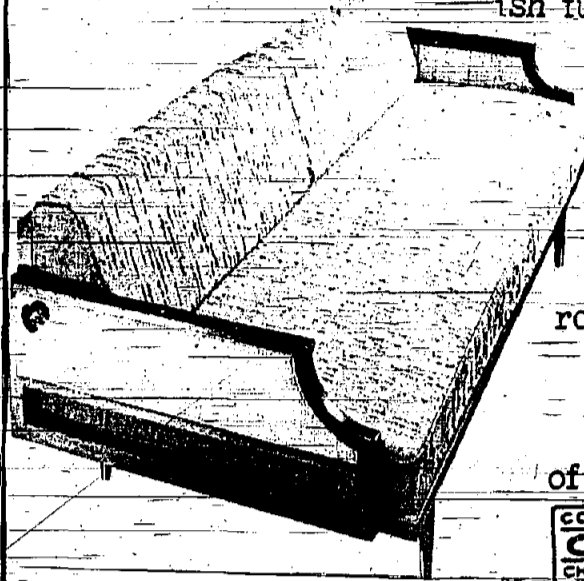
Unprotected persons should receive this protection promptly. Persons vaccinated since

1957 should have one dose of vaccine. Those without vaccinations since 1957 should have two doses.

The Commissioner said the

State Department of Health has 83,000 doses of influenza vaccine for the use of persons who cannot afford to pay for it.

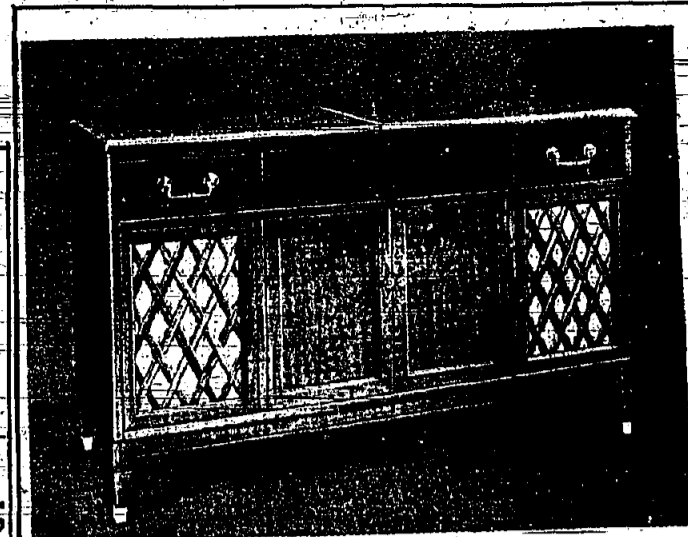
Real walnut, real solid walnut and priced fantastically at \$119. Foam cushions, doubles as a bed. At Bergen Street, Newark, you find the largest selection of Danish furniture;



bed room, dining room too. Terms of course.



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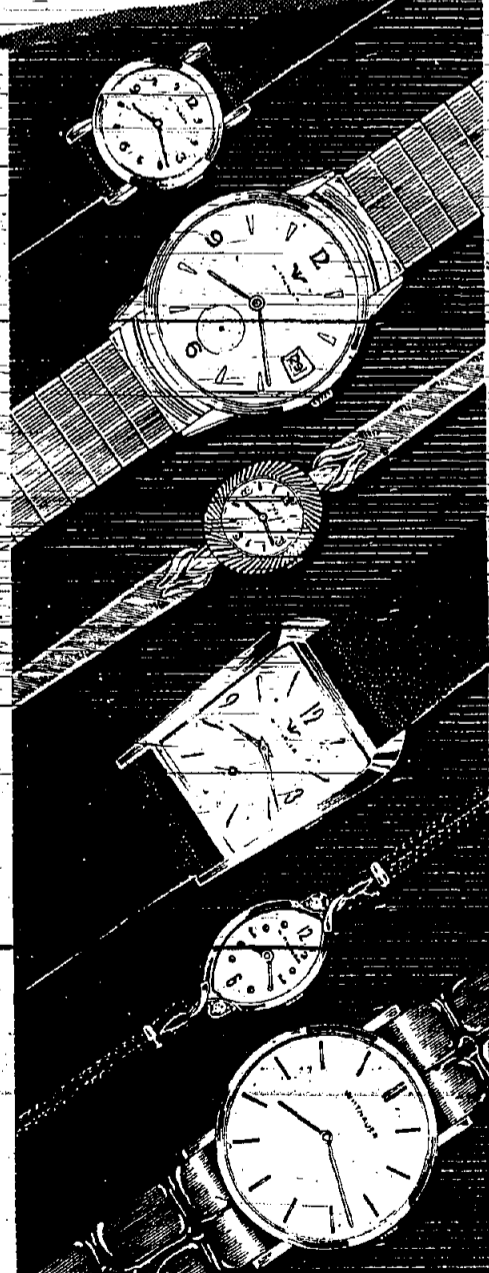
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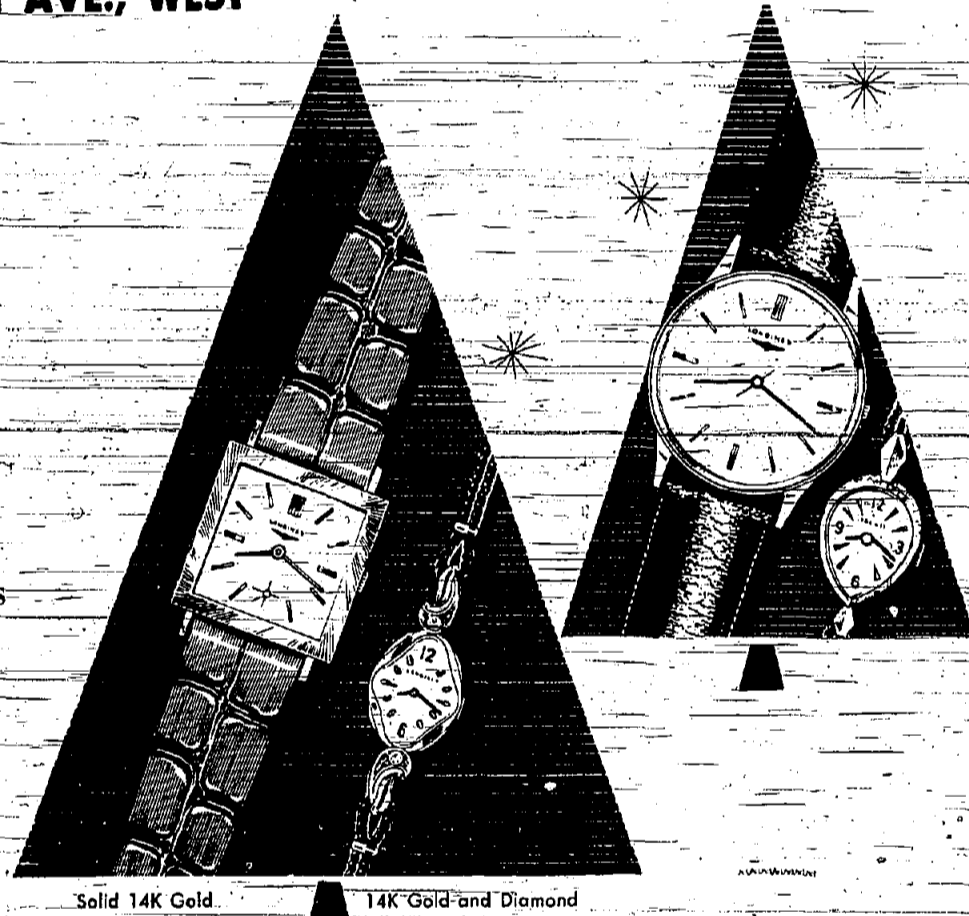
Right in Fashion...

Yes, Wittnauer is right for Christmas because it is a truly fine watch at a very reasonable price. The only watch in the world that can stand as the distinguished companion to the world honored Longines.

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- Diamond Gaiety Two matched diamonds
- Silhouette All-steel, 14K gold-filled, ultra-thin

Wittnauer watches from ADLERS

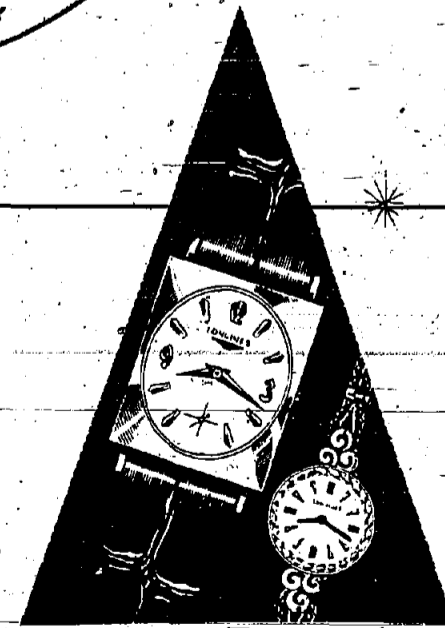
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DAYTON DATALINE

# Frank Ruban 'Jack' Of All Dayton Trades

BY JOHN SWEDISH  
RHS Instructor

"The gym roof is leaking again. Get Frank! The window in the locker room is broken. Get Frank! Someone left the front door of the school unlocked. Get Frank! The hurricane knocked down the tree in front of the school. Get Frank! The parking lot needs snow plowing. Get Frank! The football field must be lined for the game Saturday. Get Frank! A new soccer field must be laid out on the front lawn. Get Frank! The driver education car broke down in Union. Get Frank! The water main is broken, and the boiler rooms are flooded. Hurray Get Frank, and tell him there is no heat and we can't have school until it is fixed."

For the past twenty years, the cry of "Get Frank!" reverberating through the halls of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School meant that Henry Frank Ruban, Head Custodian, had another job to do. And do it, he did! Like the proverbial mailman, neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor ice has prevented Dayton's busy man in the grey khaki suit from completing his appointed rounds and duties at Dayton. "Frank", as he is affectionately called is "jack - of - all - trades" and "Johnny-on-the-spot" whenever he is needed - night or day - schoolday or holiday. He has done his job so effectively, conscientiously, competently, and continuously for two decades that he is almost taken for granted.

From early morning to late at night, Frank is always on the job without fail. Frank's wife, Ann, who is a school matron, complains that he spends more time at Dayton than he does at 248 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, where they make their home. Frank doesn't just work at his job. He literally lives it. He is always on call and this tireless worker never fails to respond to any emergency.

Frank was born, raised, and educated in Springfield. His first full time job at the tender age of seventeen was with the Central Railroad in Elizabethtown. From trains, he switched to trucks and worked as a truck driver with Reeb Millwork in Roselle Park. In 1944, he joined the staff at Dayton as a maintenance worker and has been "Mr. Custodian" at Dayton ever since.

The hub of all maintenance activities at Dayton are centered in the boiler room office Frank maintains on the ground floor near the print shop and cafeteria. From this office, which conforms to the typical movie and television concept of the popular school janitor's "hangout", Frank directs the job of maintaining three acres of school area totaling 150,000 square feet of area to be cleaned daily. Seven custodial workers, Fred Wittenberg, Ernest Lenz, Harry Bau, John Murek, Mike Hurst, Angelo Satarino, Bob Caron, and two matrons, Mrs. Hazel Smith and Frank's wife, Ann, provide the energy to accomplish this task.

"We also have 25 acres of land planted in grass so that they may be utilized for athletics and play fields," explained Frank. "These must be landscaped and trimmed seasonally. In addition, we operate a 49-passenger school bus, a jeep, a 1 1/2 ton truck, a tractor and snowplow. All this rolling stock must be kept in operating conditions. Two driver education cars which are used seven



FRANK RUBAN

periods a day must be serviced also. Frank pointed out that four of his staff are licensed firemen who help him operate the three boilers which provide 750-horsepower for school purposes and consume 130,000 gallons of heating oil in the process every season. Frank stresses safety and a knowledge of operating procedure in his department and has attended N.J. State Fire College, N.J. Safety Council courses, Modern Cleaning Methods courses, UC Vocational Tech-School courses, and Fire Protection and Prevention clinics to keep abreast of current changes in his field.

Frank is, without a doubt, one of the most ardent boosters of sports at Dayton. His interest in sports never abates and he has seen practically every home baseball, basketball, football, wrestling and soccer game that has been played since he came here. In 1959, he confesses that he was especially partial to baseball because that was the year his son, Henry, was a slugging outfielder for Coach Russ Hunchak's winning nine. Frank's spare time is spent trying to teach his grandson how to throw a curve ball. Daughter Barbara believes he will teach them to throw a screwball as well.

The popularity and esteem which the staff whom Dayton shower on Frank is very much in evidence throughout the day as he plays host and adviser to shop men, printers, and teachers on problems involving welding, plumbing, electricity, carpentry, painting, mechanics, and dynamic tension. Frank is not only a "jack of all trades" but he is also a master of most of them. A school plant must be kept in a clean, safe, sanitary, pleasant, neat, and well-lighted condition to be conducive to the art of teaching effectively and the task of learning properly.

DAYTON DATALINE feels that Henry Frank Ruban has done an outstanding job for two decades and deserves recognition for helping to make Dayton one of the outstanding secondary schools in the state.

## Springfield Couple Complete Program For 'Corps' Work

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mittel, 68 Denham Rd., Springfield, are among 29 Peace Corps Volunteers who have completed a ten week training program at St. Louis University.

The Mittel's group was trained for a community development program in Panama. Following a ten-day home leave they will report to Panama for several weeks of "in-country" training before receiving their field assignments.

These Volunteers will participate in a Rural Community Action program for the Peace Corps with emphasis on special health skills. Most of them will live and work in rural areas of Panama, a few in blighted suburbs.

At St. Louis University the trainees had over 60 hours weekly of class and laboratory work with intensive work in the Spanish language. They studied health skills at the University's Medical Center. In their field work at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the trainees were instructed in concrete and wood construction methods.

The training program also included the study of Communism and world affairs; North American and Latin American area studies; and physical training and recreation skills.

Prior to their arrival in St. Louis in August the group spent two weeks in a physical conditioning program in Puerto Rico.

## Members To Hear Of Their Image Abroad

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday evening November 25, 8:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shilpke Road, Springfield. Mrs. Marcus Nusbaum from the Regional Board of Hadassah Speakers Bureau will address the members and guests on the "Hadassah Image in Israel and the United States".

Mrs. David Schwartz, president, will present her report on the recent National Hadassah Convention in Washington, D.C. which she attended as Springfield delegate. The chapter was the recipient at the convention of three top fund-raising awards and was designated as a Gold Star Chapter. Mrs. Schwartz said

"Springfield officers were acknowledged gloriously at the Honor Roll Awards Ceremony and our members can truly be proud of their achievements".

At an executive board meeting held on Wednesday evening, November 13 at the home of Mrs. Aaron Ratner, Essex Road, Hadassah's resolutions endorsing the President's Civil

Rights Bill was read by the Education chairman, Mrs. Emanuel Magid-Hadassah went on record by stating "We believe this Bill sets forth a comprehensive program to ensure full equality for every American in the exercise of the franchise in schooling, housing, employment and public accommodation."

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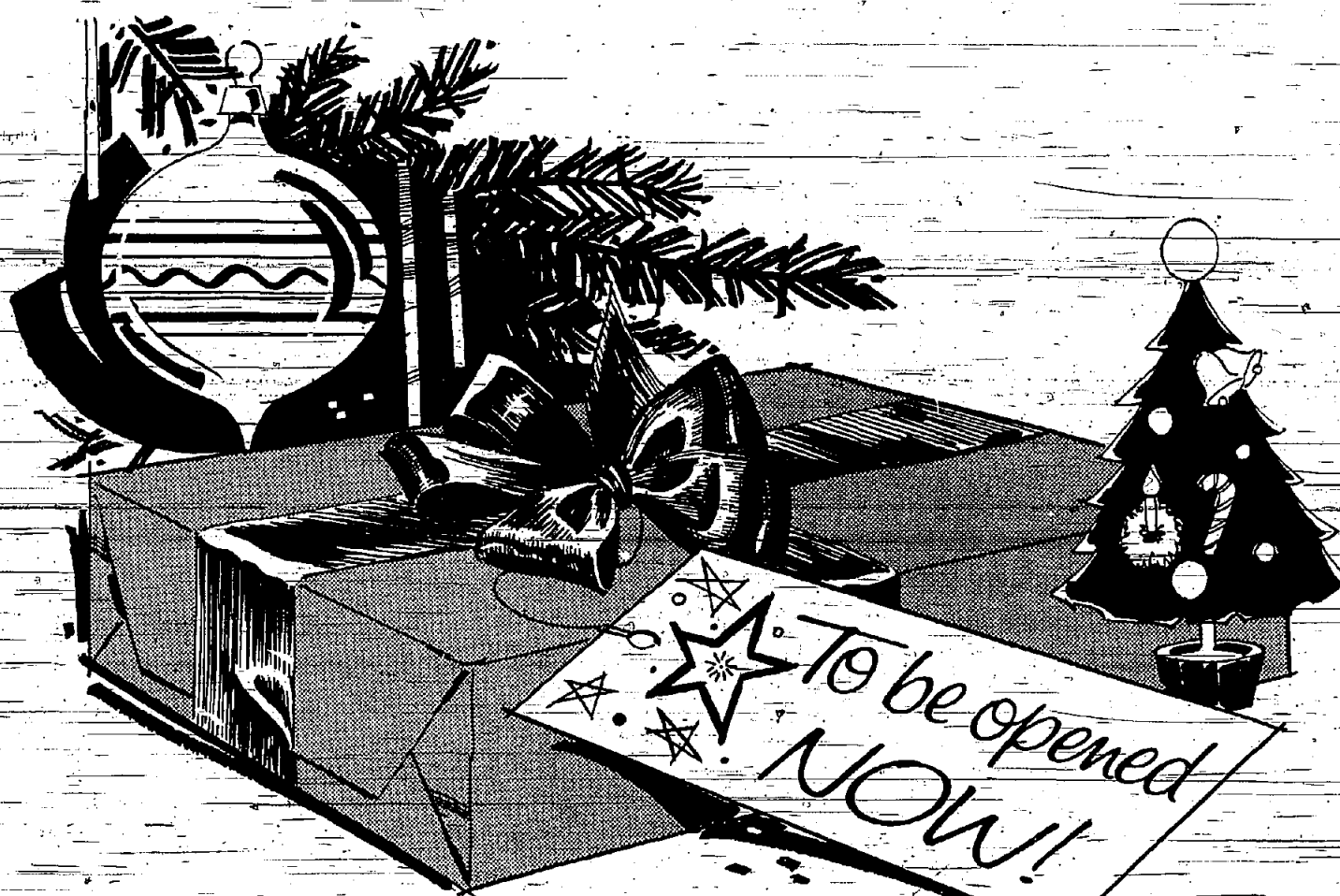


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# Britannia Rules The Stage! --- From 28 cents Up

BY ISRAEL HOROVITZ  
—Staff-Writer

Much has been written of late in disdain of Britain's current expansion of its West End Theatre to that street of streets called Broadway. Actor's Equity, an association whose ranks I bolster through my annual \$24 fringe-fraternal spirit, proudly proclaims "...and furthermore, anything we can do, we can do as well! Our actors can do English roles! No problem there!" And so the hypothesis "is stated by the Defense."

It was my pleasure to live among the natives. That is to say, I've seen it here and I've seen it there. By a stroke of wildly good fortune I was recipient of a Fellowship at Her Majesty's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Through a process of incredible and somewhat hysterical frugality by my wife and the passing of some 36 months we arrived—Baggage, Baby Rachel and less ready cash than anyone

MARY, MARY, HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING, and ON THE TOWN, were in the process of opening.

For our first evening-out we chose David Turner's SEMI-DETACHED, starring Sir Laurence Olivier. Being thrown by its rather ethereal title, we were dismayed to find Turner's work trivial and Olivier's performance in similar form. We were, however, ecstatic to find that a balcony seat could be purchased for approximately 4 shillings or 64¢.

I MIGHT NOTE AT THIS time that both my wife and myself have worked quite frequently as stage managers and have somehow gotten used to viewing shows from the backs of balconies. Turner's play, trivial as it might have seemed to us, ran well over a year and, of course, opened in New York under the same title earlier this year. It's interesting to note that another play with the same title ran in New York several years ago.

In any case, were we to offer a Broadway ticket-seller 64¢ for a balcony seat, his refusal would be unequivocal. In fact, three times that amount would hardly suffice. SEMI-DETACHED failed here.

PETER SHAFPER'S lovely one-acts, THE PRIVATE EAR and THE PUBLIC EYE were our next-choice. As I was to be employed by the Globe Theatre, I was awarded some "paper" or free tickets, but checked the Box Office to find that 80¢ would squeeze you into the balcony on a Saturday night.

Shaffer's plays are now on at the Morosco and \$3.60 will buy the same seat. These plays opened in May of 1962 in London and, I believe, shall be still running in May of 1964. If they last on Broadway past January

Playwright Israel Horovitz studied at Harvard College and The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. He is author of THE SHELTERED FOLK, scheduled to open in New York later this season.

I'll be surprised, same plays—same glowing notices!

OUR THEATREGOING slowed considerably with the advent of my working on some 77 productions either at the Academy or at the Globe. However, much later in the season we were

**GLOBE THEATRE**  
KENNETH WILLIAMS  
JUDITH STOTT  
THE PRIVATE EAR  
and  
THE PUBLIC EYE

among the privileged to witness the opening of Brecht's BAAL at the Phoenix, starring Peter O'Toole.

In London theatre-circles, talking against Bertolt Brecht is like talking against Home and Mother. Our opinion upset no one, for BAAL received our vote as the all-time best production of our careers to date. It was magnificent! The cost was again 64¢. This play ran until Messrs. Lewenstein and Delfont, the producers, chose to set a closing date.

David Merrick's Production of another Brecht Play, ARTURO UI, a far more mature and professional work than Brecht's early BAAL, closed after one week on Broadway.

Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, indicated that the accomplishments of this production were but partially successful, but still far more valid in worth than most Broadway successes. The cost of a Balcony seat for THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF ARTURO UI, again, multiply by six!

**PHOENIX THEATRE**  
PETER O'TOOLE  
HARRY ANDREWS  
BAAL

SO IMPRESSED were we with Peter O'Toole in BAAL, we ventured to the local Odeon Cinema for LAWRENCE OF ARABIA, then having its first run. This time the price for O'Toole was up to a shocking \$1.50 for the tenth row, orchestra. The same seat for the American Premiere brought \$4.

Still later in the year we visited Joan Littlewood's Theatre Royal in Stratford East. Not to be confused with Shakespeare's Stratford-Upon-Avon, Stratford East is in the heart of the East End, the home of the authentic-cookery, Miss Littlewood, the Director of Behan's THE HOSTAGE and the film SPARROWS CAN'T SING, had co-authored and directed a strange and wonderful show called OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR! She had gathered some World War I Army-songs together and from

them recreated that war through song and dance. It was both funny and frightening. This show set us back exactly 28¢!

AND SO WE AT least realize theatre is economically within the reach of many more British than Americans. Tickets cost less, obviously, because production costs are lower. However, the ratio between English average income and ticket costs

**THEATRE ROYAL**  
OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR

THE ENGLISH theatrical employee, whether actor or electrician, has more of an opportunity to work, to learn, and to improve. Productions are more plentiful, last longer, and generally reach a level of quality rarely reached in New York.

The playwright has a greater market with the increased number of theatres and now three television channels using approximately 25 scripts for LIVE presentation each WEEK!

Small wonder English shows are succeeding on Broadway, even with the scandalous cost of a ticket. The American theatre-

goer is seeing a polish rarely seen before.

I RECENTLY SAW a blasphemous attempt at recreating a television program entitled THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS for American audiences, using American talent. Having been closely associated with TWS while in London, I am loathe to admit that such an attempt was allowed to be made.

Also, Broadway scenic designers tend to throw in a bit of extra scenery to cover up for a weak scene. So production costs are up, to say the very least, in America.

A decentralization of our theatre is more than necessary and can only come about through support of smaller, out-of-town theatres using non-Stars.

THEATRE ROYAL

Oh-What-a-Lovely-War

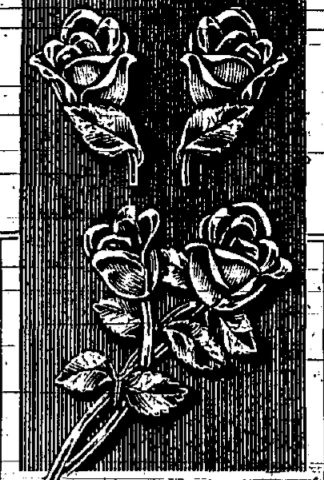
THEATRE ROYAL

Oh-What-a-Lovely-War

Oh-What-a-Lovely-War

Oh-What-a-Lovely-War

SCOFFLAW CRACKDOWN  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Traffic violators who fail to keep their promises to show up in court can lose their licenses under a new state law.



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## C. M. WHITNEY

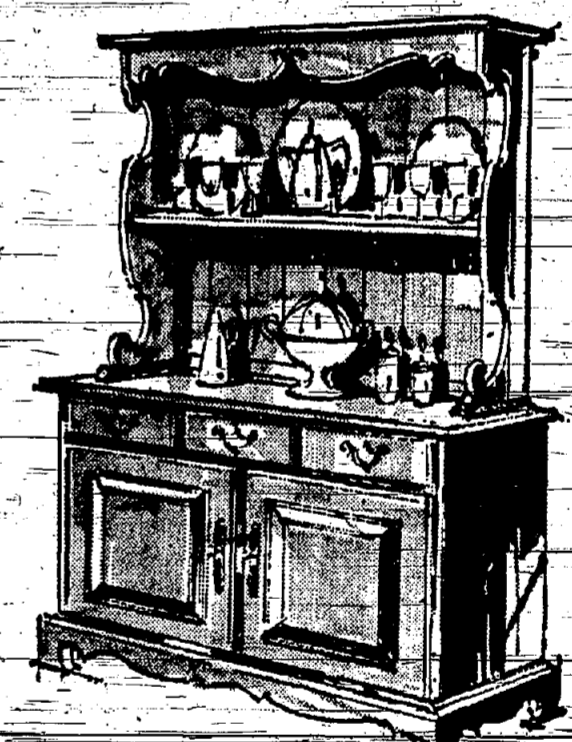
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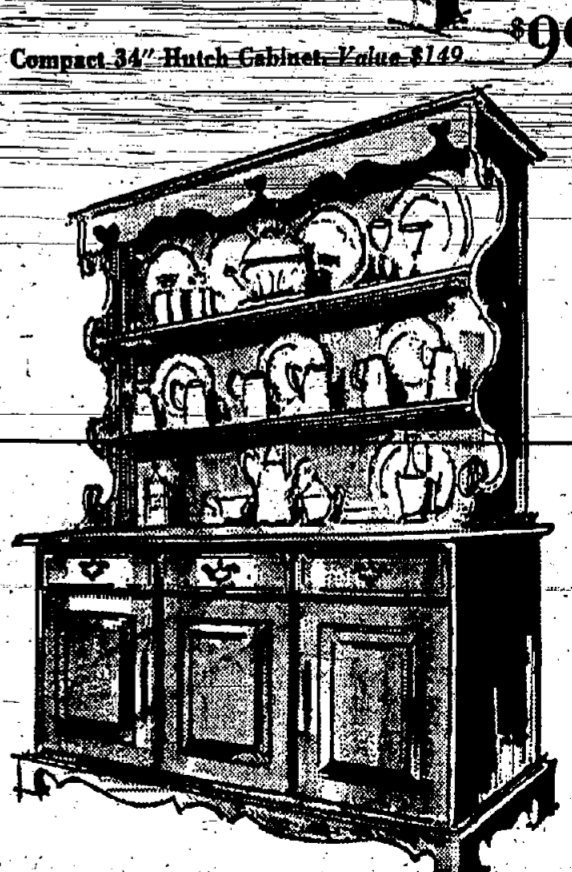
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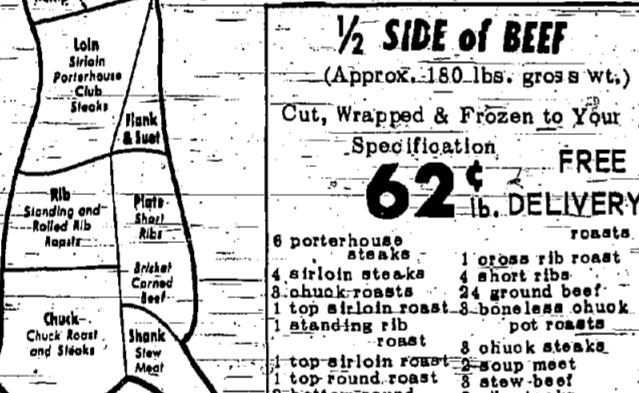
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## Overlook Hospital's Patient of the Year

This could be your daughter, this wistful little girl. She was discovered traveling through the magic world of x-ray at Overlook. Now this twentieth century Alice in Wonderland is home and well - thanks to the x-ray advances made possible by your gifts to the Overlook Annual Giving Campaign last year.

This year's goal of \$300,000 will bring further advances to your community hospital and to you or your "Alice."



# Leading Dayton Seniors Answer Critic Of Schools

Last week thousands of schools throughout the nation were open for inspection, information, evaluation, and criticism by the public; as a part of American Education Week, the majority of whom took an optimistic view of the efforts and progress of our school system.

However, one of the critics of American Education, Vice Admiral H.G. Rickover, found this an opportune time to take a dim view of our educational system. In his new book called "American Education - A National Failure", Admiral Rickover asserts that we can learn much from European nations in the development of better education. In particular, he asserts that the gifted child does not receive an adequate educational break. He declares that education in this country is based on quantity and not quality.

Mr. Robert LaVare, Dayton's Principal, announced that the annual "Back-to-School-Night" would be held at the school this evening starting at 7:30 PM with a business meeting held by

the PTA under the leadership of Rupert H. Humer, President. The purpose of "Back-to-School" is to give parents a chance to visit each class their children attend. They meet with the teacher and have a 10 minute resume of the class objectives, books used, assignments made, and other pertinent data which will enable them to understand the problems their youngsters may encounter in each subject. After attending classes, the parents meet with the teachers for conferences in the cafeteria.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is ranked one of the best comprehensive secondary schools in New Jersey because of the enlightened support it receives from its taxpayers, students, and the dedicated efforts of its teachers as administrators. As a means of stimulating and challenging the public, we print the comments of Dayton's number one and two students on Admiral Rickover's "dim view". Mr. Mel LeFevre, senior class counselor, reported that Thomas J. Burns, 17

years old, son of Joseph and Florence Burns of 629 Cranford Avenue, Kenilworth is ranked number one in his class. He is a college preparatory student and is headed for a course of study that includes Aero-space Engineering and Nuclear Physics, probably at the University of Virginia. The number two spot is held by Meredith E. Chotiner, 17 year old daughter of Mrs. Irene Chotiner of 79 Adams Terrace in Springfield. She is also a college preparatory student and is headed for Douglass College where she plans to major in English and minor in psychology. Their comments on the Rickover book:

Burns: "Personally, if American education is based on quantity and not quality, Dayton must be an exception to the rule. Although the work load at Dayton is sometimes a little strenuous, the quality of the work is still maintained at its high level. The quality of the curriculum taught at Dayton is one of the best in the USA. This, however, is my personal

opinion. If the trend has been towards quantity rather than quality, I feel that at Dayton the newly introduced Chemistry course require top quality effort.

The classes at Dayton are scheduled so that certain groups are classified as honor classes for exceptional students. If a student has demonstrated that he is superior in a subject, the next year he is placed in a "Honor class."

The cult of the average does not exist in Dayton; just as exceptional students are placed in special class groupings which probe deeper into the subject, other students are placed in classes according to their ability. The teachers at Dayton try to give individual attention to each student. Each student is given a chance to proceed at his own pace. This is done by allowing the student to select his own courses, especially those that are difficult in nature and require extraordinary effort. The only courses that a student is required to take are four years of English and two years of American History, plus health and physical education.

Admiral Rickover's charge that many of our bright children

have lost intellectual drive and acquired bad study habits might be true in some cases, but my classmates seem to have retained that drive. Summing up the charges made by Admiral Rickover, I feel they do not hold true at Dayton.

Chotiner: While, unfortunately, Admiral Rickover's charges may be true on a nationwide basis, most of them do not apply to the educational system at Dayton. I interpret Rickover's first statement to mean that teachers are more impressed by the length of paper or the size of a project submitted, than by the quality of its content. This depends on individual teachers. It must be admitted that there are teachers who allow this but the majority of instructors discourage this and even impose limitations on the length of papers in order that we learn to express ourselves clearly and concisely with an economy of space.

The assertion that the gifted child does not receive an "adequate educational break" does not apply at Dayton. Advanced courses such as SMSG mathematics, second year sciences, advanced placement history, and philosophy are available to those who qualify for them. The advanced student has every opportunity to follow his interests on a higher level while still in high school.

Dayton has facilities to cater not only to the average student, but also to those who fall on either side of the mean. The school has a Special Services curriculum designed to help slower learners derive the best possible benefits from high school. It can be seen from the above that the curriculum at Dayton is designed to allow each student to learn at his own pace, and to go in his own direction. One can choose from a wide variety of courses including programs in agriculture, distributive education, business education, and college preparatory course. In addition, beauty culture, and technically-oriented mechanics may be studied because of Dayton's coordination with the other Regional High Schools.

The charges that many "bright" children have had study habits and have lost "intellectual drive" may hold true to some extent. Teachers and guidance counselors are constantly trying to alleviate poor study habits. The real problem lies in the lack of intellectual motivation. Too often students study strictly for marks rather than for the sheer love of learning. Though this ever increasing tendency may be considered a shame, it is almost necessary because of the grade-consciousness brought about by stiff college entrance competition.



**MEREDITH CHOTINER**  
this trend, "if it did exist, has reversed itself."  
The PSSC Physics course, the SMSG Mathematics course, and

**THOMAS BURNS**  
As Admiral Rickover's assertion that the gifted child does not receive an adequate educational break, this is pure nonsense.

## ....And So Does Dr. Davis, RHS Superintendent

The following is an interview with Dr. Warren Davis, Superintendent of Schools, Regional District I.

The interview was conducted by John Swedish, author of our weekly "Dayton Dataline". Swedish questions Dr. Davis on a new book by Vice Admiral H.G. Rickover entitled, "American Education - A National Failure".

American Education Week started November 10 and Vice Admiral H.G. Rickover has published a new book which hits the stands this week. In his new book called "American Education - A National Failure," he makes the following charges:

- (1) American Education is based on quantity and not quality.
  - (2) He asserts that the gifted child does not receive an adequate educational break.
  - (3) He warns that we have made a cult of the average.
  - (4) The Admiral declares that we should give every child an equal chance, an equal opportunity to go ahead at his own pace.
  - (5) He charges that many of our bright children have lost intellectual drive and acquired bad study habits.
- How would you compare these charges with our curriculum and our teaching efforts here at Dayton?
- Admiral Rickover has been a constant and carping critic of American education. His new book, "American Education - A National Failure," is simply a re-print, in commercial form, of a report which he prepared a few years ago in which he glorified the British system of education. He has always been, as he continues to demonstrate, an advocate of the philosophy of "Educate the Best and Shoot the Rest." This philosophy is not one which, if understood, will attract any great amount of following among the American people, who have always felt that opportunity for education must be open to everyone.
- It is interesting to note that the British are in the immediate process of taking steps to abandon the very features of their educational program which pleases the Admiral most. They are abandoning their long-held ideas concerning the education of an elite because these ideas just don't fit Britain's needs of today. It is significant to note that England is moving strongly in the direction of education for everyone, much on the American pattern and is abandoning the centuries-old program which limited higher education to the very few. This educational system which Rickover so admires, has not produced the widespread dissemination of culture and knowledge which is so greatly needed in today's world if Britain is to survive. I have somewhere seen the statement that, percentage-wise, there are more colored youth from Alabama in college than there are Englishmen in college. We have known for a long time that we need to increase the number of colored students in college. England seems now just to be finding out that she needs to increase the number of Englishmen in college.
- In spite of Rickover's glorification of the British School and his condemnation of the American School, Britain, according to the November 11 issue of U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORTS "Now is embarking on an 'American Revolution' in its schools."
- "On the way out," the article continues, "in whole or in part, are British traditions of education that some Americans wanted to copy." My opinion of the Rickover book is that the Admiral simply re-stated his long-held convictions that there is little good about American schools, little bad about European schools.
- Specific answers to the charges as outlined are given herewith:
- Charge: That American education is based on quantity and not quality.
- Answer: This charge is not true. Of course American education must pay attention to quantity just as does American industry. This does not mean that quality is neglected. One of three-eligible youth are in college in the United States today as against one in twelve Britons. Compare the quality of theirs with the quality of a comparable group of ours and the American youth compare very well in quality of education and total achievement.
- Charge: That the gifted child does not receive an educational break.
- Answer: He probably receives a better break in the United States than in any other country in the world. This is not to say that we cannot improve in this respect - I will agree that the gifted child born in the back-

woods of the Kentucky Mountains does not receive any educational break as a usual thing, but we are reaching more of these neglected youth every year. We are doing this in large measure through our efforts at "quantity education" which the Admiral despises. The gifted child certainly receives a break in the advanced programs of our Regional schools.

Charge: That we have made a cult of the average.

Answer: Not true. To paraphrase Lincoln's remark concerning the common man, there are many average youngsters. We try not to neglect them, because regardless of what the Admiral thinks, their place in society is of extreme importance. Our world is largely run by average folks. We haven't made a cult of the average, but we have tried to see that adequate attention is given to the needs of the average. We don't want to "shoot the rest." Our Regional schools take full cognizance of the needs of the average.

Charge: That we should give each child an equal chance, an equal opportunity to go ahead at his own pace.

Answer: Very true. In our Regional schools, and in fact in all good schools, this is given much attention. We don't always succeed, but we try.

Charge: That many of our bright children

have lost intellectual drive and acquired bad study habits.

Answer: We notice that bright children who come from homes wherein there is sustained intellectual drive and not merely a materialistic approach to life don't lose their intellectual drive. The school can do part of the job, but this matter of drive is a transmittal matter, and to a considerable extent, attitudes are fostered by the home. I do not believe that our schools foster bad study habits, to the extent that we devote much time to good library usage, and even a separate course in how to study. These efforts are of maximum value when aided by the examples given by parents who truly seek intellectual development (not merely grades) for their children.

### Slate Book Fair This Saturday At Local Bazaar

One of the highlights of the Raymond C. Chisholm P.T.A. Bazaar to be held in the School Auditorium at 50, Springfield Avenue and Shumple Road on Saturday, November 23 from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. will be a Book Fair of new books. The Fair will be stocked with a wide variety of titles which will interest the youngest readers as well as the teen-ager. The books are priced at 25¢ to \$5.00 with the majority in the 1 and 2 dollar range. Another feature of interest to youngsters will be a one hour puppet show by Dorothy Pierce. The first performance goes on at 10:30 followed by 12:30, 2:30 and 4:00 performances.

Toys, gifts, plastics, white elephants, hand made articles, home made cake will be featured, and silhouettes made by Mrs. Fred Gross.

Antiques will be exhibited by Ruth Harrison of Millburn and Art will be exhibited by James Clark of the Springfield Post Office. Both will be available for sale.

A light lunch will be available under the supervision of Mrs. Edward Kirsch.

In charge of the many booths are: Mrs. Everett Kaufmann, Mrs. Euron Ehlers, Mrs. Harry Prussing, Mrs. Ed Weis, Mrs. Frank McCourt, Mrs. Philip Redmond, Mrs. Jack Zlatin, Mrs. Irving Tanner, Mrs. Ben Josephson, Mrs. Joseph Capuana, Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, Mrs. Sol White, and Mrs. Edward Wolfel and Mrs. Louis Blumenfeld.

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### Springfield Girl Scheduled To Play In College Show

In the Montclair State College Players' production of "Lillian" to be presented on November 21, 22, 23 and 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium on the campus, Renee Rojahn will play one of the townspeople.

Renee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rejahn, 107 Jefferson Terrace, Springfield, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, 1962.

She has been active in high school dramatic productions as well as student director of the high school musical "The Boy-Friend."

**BEEFLAND**  
 FARGO, N.D. (UPI) - The big surplus beef producing areas in the United States are the north central and great plains, where 51 per cent of fed beef is produced, according to North Dakota State University.

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**Mahogany Secretary** \$60; Antique rocking horse, \$65; Harvest table, 8' x 4', \$135; School desks \$2.50; Oriental rug 9' x 12', \$95; Large Raccoon coat \$35; Patchwork quilt top, old but new material, \$3; Brass fireplace fenders \$20; 5 pc. Victorian living room set, fine condition \$150; Large slate blackboard \$20; ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, Myrtleville, MI 7-1149.

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**10 INCH CRAFTSMEN** table saw complete with stand, 1/2 h.p. motor, extra blades, extensions, and all accessories. Excellent condition. \$100. Call R. De Pasquale, WA 5-0676 for details or appointment to examine.

**BAZAAR**—Hand made, antiques, novelties, books, art exhibit. Chisholm School, Springfield. Sat. Nov. 23, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Pets For Sale**  
**SHELTYE PUPPY**, Female, 10 wks old. AKC registered. Paper traced. Call 464-1294 after 3 p.m.

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**SPRINGFIELD**, Sublet office, wood paneled, air conditioned, hot water heat, private lavatory or will share space. Ample parking. 420 Morris Ave., owner, DR 9-3368.

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**LITTLE FOLKS** day care, Bull or part time. Lunches, Enc. pay area. Call Mon-Fri. MU 6-7733.

**WOMAN** desires housework 4 or 5 days a week. Reliable. Call WA 5-4920, HU 6-8593.

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# India in Drive To Eliminate Bandit Gangs

**NEW DELHI (UPI)**—The bad-old days of "thugges" (ritual strangling) by bandits may be over but Indian police still face the problem of eliminating their better armed, modern successors.

India has had a bandit problem for centuries. During the early 19th century, hordes of tough thugs (bandits) went about the country, plundering and killing.

The thugs waylaid bullock cart caravans of pilgrims and after robbing the victims, performed their mass strangling ceremony.

Most of these desperadoes were devout Hindus. They worshipped the goddess Kali, to whom their victims were dedicated.

They garroted their victims with silk bandanas because it was considered a bad omen to stab people with daggers or behead them with swords.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of a British Viceroy of India in the middle 19th century was the suppression of "thugges."

# 'UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED PLAINFIELD TEACHERS'

# Sports Hoax Of The Century...

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM  
N.J. Tercentenary Commission

Out of nowhere came the mighty Plainfield Teachers football team of 1941, riding roughshod over six worthy opponents to earn proud listing under "undefeated and untied" eleven. By mid-November, it seemed the Teachers must top off a spectacular season by chalking up a win in the mythical Blackboard Bowl.

New Jersey, and the entire New York metropolitan area, needed a powerhouse like the Plainfield Teachers, for already the war clouds hung low—and when war clouds hang low, people look for things to make spirits high.

Plainfield Teachers supplied a spark, but above all the Tutors had a flame—a high-stepping, swivel-hipped Chinese quarterback named Johnny Chung, who ate a bowl of rice in the locker room between halves and came out to elude opponents with the evasiveness of a wrath.

THE TEACHERS truly had everything but actuality. These Jerseymen were unbeaten and untied, but they were also unfeared; they existed for six weeks only as a hoax that delighted everyone but a few embarrassed sports editors.

A New York stockbroker named Morris Newburger brought the Plainfield Teachers into being on October 11, 1941, simply by picking up his telephone and calling several New York sports desks.

ON AND ON MARCHED the conquerors: Plainfield T. 35, Randolph Tech Q; Plainfield T. 13, Ingersoll (Pa.) Q; Plainfield T. 6, St. Joseph's Q. The big score against Randolph came in a driving rainstorm that slowed all other teams to a slish. The

NEXT DAY the inexorable lists of Sunday morning football scores gave the delightful answer. There, big as Slippery Rock versus Siwash, stood the proud scorer: Plainfield T. 12, Scott Q.

The following week Newburger's telephone Teachers walloped Chesterton, 24-0, riding to victory on a few hackneyed phrases and Johnny Chung's will-o-the-wisp talents. Winona succumbed on October 25 by a 27-3 margin, a score in stark contrast to two other New Jersey results: Syracuse 49, Rutgers 7, and Vanderbilt 46, Princeton 7.

Jerry Croymen, newly-named publicity director for the Teachers, fed sports writers rates of the Teachers. He used a telephone that didn't work for incoming calls and a voice that sounded exactly like Newburger's.

BUT WHO WOULD be so heretical as to suspect the most awesome of American phenomena—an undefeated football team?

Croymen spun wonderful yarns about Johnny Chung, and excited one New York sportswriter into noting jokingly that Chung Katshek might grab the "Celestial Corner" for warfare in China. Equally impressive was Coach



Ralph "Hurry Up" Holbitzel's exotic new "W" formation, in which both ends lined up facing the backfield, thus giving the Teachers the effect of six backfield men. It worked handsomely against every foe that Newburger could invent.

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same day, for example, Army and Notre Dame battled to a 0-0 tie in Yankee Stadium mud.

Johnny Chung played against Ingersoll as if his days were numbered. He scored a 47-yard run and made a second touchdown with five tacklers hanging on him (or—at least with sports fans hanging on every word of Jerry Croymen's exciting account).

Plainfield Teachers naturally attended that immorally reserved for autumnal sports pages; they made the "steadily—dim-

## Women Hairdressers

## Are After His Scalp

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Gene Shocove, a hairdresser who creates styles for movie stars, refusing to work on an actress for a picture unless he gets billing on the screen.

"The big head is out," trumpets Shocove, who said he's clipped locks for Marlene Dietrich, Janet Leigh and Jill St. John. "It's had its time. The coming style for Fall will be hugging and short—the kind of hairdo you can run your hand through without getting splinters."

Unlike many film-and-hairdressers who have the latest gossip about their clients, Shocove, proprietor of three salons, doesn't chat with customers in the time-old tradition of beauty shops.

"I don't even talk to my clients," he said. "I refuse to listen to their jibber jabber." It's in the chair, off with the hair and on your way home

laughing ranks of the unbeaten and untied.

ON THE SAME LIST, believably enough, was "Black Hills Normal," which a sober-minded New York paper marked with an asterisk and a footnote to explain that "Black Hills Normal" was "previously known as Spearfish Normal." It would never do to mislead anyone.

Only Appalachian Teachers and Harmony Teachers stood behind the Plainfield team and the certain bid to the Blackboard Bowl. Tragically, however, the zeal of Plainfield's rooters did them in.

TALK ABOUT THE hoax circulated in the Wall Street canyons and outward into wider circles. Johnny Chung raced head-on into an obdurate foe named TIME Magazine and they decided to kill him in cold ink despite Morris Newburger's pleas.

One paragraph in TIME in mid-November stopped the Plainfield Teachers in a way that Appalachian Teachers could never have accomplished. Johnny Chung never scored again. Coach "Hurry Up" Holbitzel never got a call from the Big Ten. Even the Blackboard Bowl threw in the eraser.

MOST SPORTS WRITERS laughed nearly as heartily at the hoax as the gay backers of the Teachers. An occasional indignant voice was raised but most newspaper's haughtily refused comment, although they couldn't expunge the record of the Teachers from their pages. Those scores still stand.

The sports pages quickly returned to normal, including, of course, Black Hills Normal (previously known as Spearfish Normal).

Henceforth, the line scores showed only known institutions of higher learning and lesser football, including Slippery Rock, Austin Peay, Glenville State, Branch Aggies and Snow College.

With teams like that who REALLY needed Plainfield T?

Gene Shocove is an outspoken opponent of wigs which he equates with "wearing a false nose."

He's worked on two films, "Manchurian Candidate" and "Come Blow Your Horn," getting credit each time. That's more than many actors can boast.

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Half day tour along the Pan American highway across the sand dunes to the beach of Pisco.

**SANTIAGO**  
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Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel Empedrado.  
Sightseeing tour of the city covering the major points of interest.  
No sightseeing scheduled. Day at leisure for shopping and browsing.  
Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure on LanChile flight 107 at 9:40 a.m. Arriving Buenos Aires at 1:45 p.m.

**BUENOS AIRES**  
Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the City Hotel.  
Sightseeing tour of the city visiting all points of interest.

**SAO PAULO**  
Half day sightseeing in the Tijuca Delta, including motor launch trip.  
Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Varig flight 990 at 3:30 p.m. Arriving Sao Paulo at 7:00 p.m.

**RIO DE JANEIRO**  
Sightseeing tour of the city including visit to Botafogo Soccer Park.  
Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of RG flight 990 at 10:10 p.m.

**PANAMA**  
Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Tróadero Hotel, including breakfast and dinner.  
Complete tour of the city and visit to Sugar Loaf.  
Tour to Tikona Forest and to Summit of Cerro de la Cruz to see the Statue of Christ the Redeemer.  
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.  
Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel International.  
A comprehensive 3 hour sightseeing tour of New and Old Panama, visiting the Canal Zone and the Miraflores Locks.  
Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Braniff flight 978 at 10:55 p.m. Arriving at NEW YORK 6:15 p.m.

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**ORGAN GRINDERS**  
CHICAGO (UPI)—American organ grinders are on an organ grinding kick, says the American Music Conference.

Of all the major musical instruments played by amateur musicians today, the organ recently has exhibited the most dynamic rate of increase in unit sales.

## Falkin Requests Scout Support

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, Chairman of the Boy Scout Fund Drive states:

"We are now at the period of the year when all of us are called upon to support one of the most worthy causes in connection with the future of the youth of our town, and that is, Scouting."

"The tremendous influence that participation in Scouting has on the young boys of our town, is indeed one of the reasons for the greatness of our country. It is by the instillation of decency, good behavior, the willingness to do things for others, the teachings of love for one's country that has made the Boy Scouts of America—the great organization that it is today."

"Because you have made this possible, by your continued support of the finances involved in creating this marvellous youth builder, it can be said, the Boy Scouts of America is one of the finest youth movements in the world."

"The youth of our country is the future of our country, and we cannot let them down. Therefore, this appeal goes out to all of us who have the interests of our young boys at heart, who realize that:

1. Without the teachings of dedicated men who give so much of their time to help boys grow into useful citizens.

2. Without the money to continue the varied activities for the development of the character and honesty so closely associated with Scouts, these same boys may grow into the wrong kind of Citizens. They may not develop that love of country so necessary to our future.

"Your financial support, which has been the back bone of the Boy Scouts is again sought to continue this most rewarding function of the youth that is America."

The Mayor especially thanks the Optimist Club for coordinating the fund drive and the Boy Scout Officials, Rotary, Lions and Chamber of Commerce assisting in the drive.

Assisting Mayor Falkin are: Assistant chairman James M. Cawley, Treasurer—Joseph Kadel, Publicity—Will Selesky, Photographer—Henry Wright.

Captains for the fund drive are: Edward Schwartz, Marvin Strauss, Saul Freeman, William Melick, Richard Colandrea, Larry Roland, Ed Otto, Bob Marshall, Jack Quinn, Bill Jayne, Bill Koony, Roy Hattersley, Joseph Seidel.

Also assisting are: Wallace Callen, John Fecko, Seymour Wortzel, Arthur Kesselhaut, William Lynch, John Litzbauer, Sid Sklar, Fred Edwards, James Geoghan.

## Stephen's Ladies To Meet Tuesday

The November meeting of the Women of St. Stephen's will be held in the Parish House on Tuesday November 26th. Reverend James Elliott Lindsley, Rector, will conduct Prayer in Church at 8:15 and the meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer, president, requests that the members make an effort to attend as many important matters will be discussed.

## Patricia Cubberley Is Named To Staff

Miss Patricia Cubberley, 17, of 19 Rose Avenue, Springfield, has been named Co-ed Correspondent for the 1963-64 school year, according to an announcement by Margaret Hauser, editor of Co-ed Magazine, Miss Cubberley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cubberley, is in the 12th grade at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Her appointment was made by Miss Mary Ann Ulrich, home economics teacher at Jonathan Dayton. Selected for her qualities of leadership and her enthusiasm for home economics, Miss Cubberley will serve as Junior advisor to the editors of Co-ed, national magazine for teen-age girls, and will keep them informed of activities at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.


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## Retarded Children's Group Names Springfield Head

Edward H. Schwartz of 26 Sycamore Terrace, Springfield, has accepted the chairmanship of Springfield's Retarded Childrens Fund to begin Thanksgiving Day. The announcement was made by Henry Wright, County Campaign Chairman for the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

"As one interested in Community Recreation", said Mr. Schwartz in accepting his appointment, "I'd like to start off by exploding this myth about retardation—retarded children can't compete! Of course they can compete", continued Mr. Schwartz, "but at their level, and competing successfully gives them a great sense of achievement, builds their confidence, strengthens their self-respect."

"Organized play is much more than 'fun', especially if it is properly set up and supervised. Through the community's support of this campaign, the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children can

continue such recreational programs for the retarded as day



EDWARD SCHWARTZ

camp, community centered recreational programs, swimming and cub scout activities", concluded Mr. Schwartz.

Mr. Schwartz, a real estate broker for the Robbins Agency of Union, is presently the chairman of Springfield's Municipal Swim-Pool Committee, member of Temple Beth Aam, and the Optimist Club. He served as a Marine in World War II, is married and the father of three children.

## Seven From Town Among 644 Frosh At Union Junior

Seven Springfield residents are among 644 freshmen who began their college careers this semester at Union Junior College, Cranford.

Union Junior College, a "two-year community college of the academic disciplines," offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, science, and business administration. UJC has enrolled its largest freshmen class in its 30-year history.

There are freshmen enrolled from 92 communities in 11 counties in North and Central New Jersey, including Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Union, and Warren. All 21 municipalities in Union County are represented.

Students enrolled at UJC as freshmen are: Robert C. Eckman of 69 Washington Avenue, Richard F. Healey of 87 Severna Avenue, Miss Sharon F. Hinton of 125 Henshaw Avenue, Miss Toni A. Kahn of 6 Syracuse Terrace, Mrs. Shirley Kantor of 787 South Springfield Avenue, Gary L. Kuperman of 19 Morris Avenue, and Lawrence C. Litcher of 51 Briar Hills Circle.

Mr. Healey and Mr. Litcher are majoring in business administration and are enrolled in the Day Session.

Miss Kahn, a Day Session student, is a liberal arts major, while Miss Hinton is also majoring in liberal arts and is enrolled in the Evening Session. Mr. Kuperman is a science major in the Day Session.



**DO YOU KNOW...**

**NEW JERSEY**  
*has more railroad tracks per square mile than any other state!*

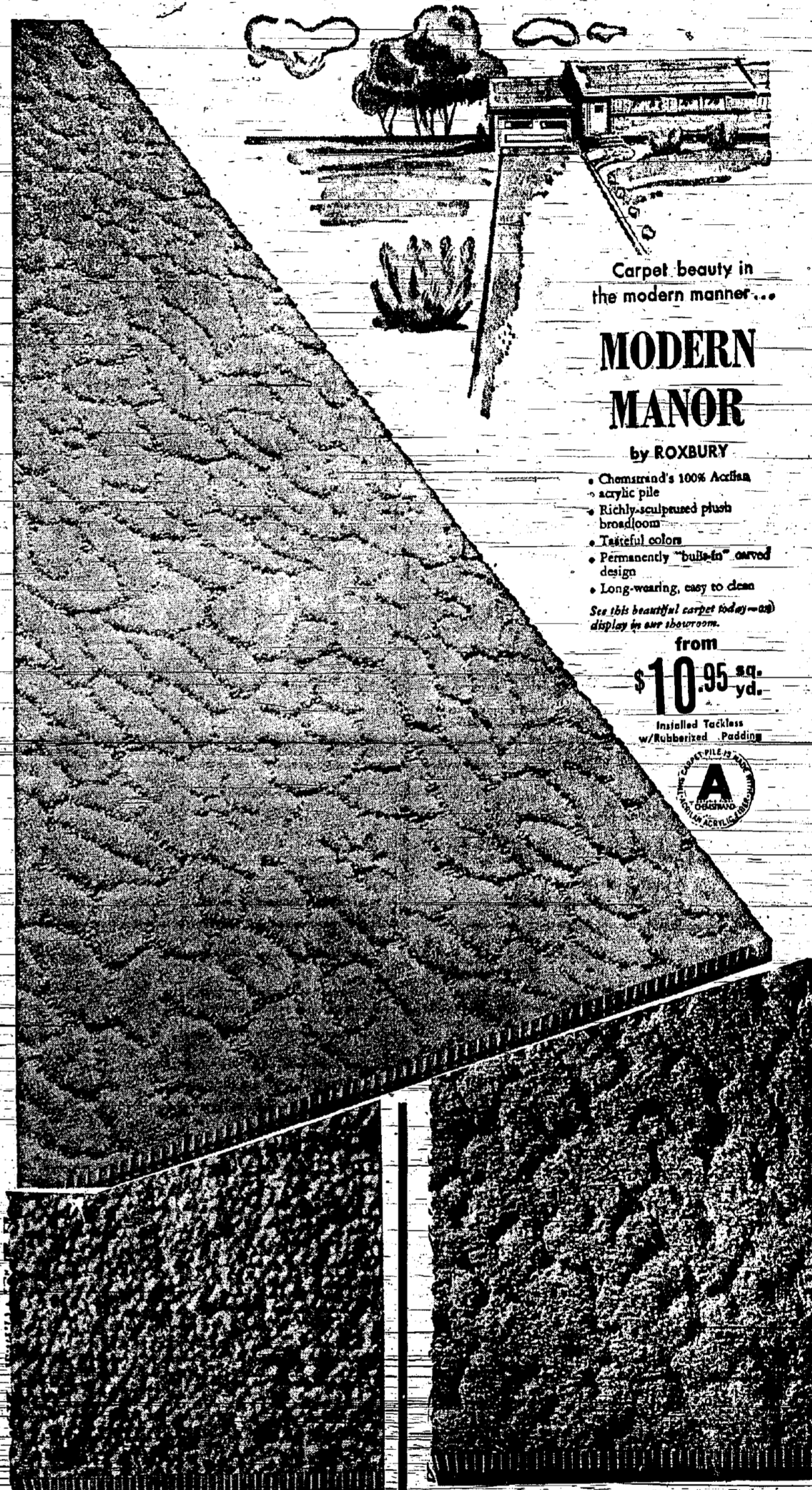
New Jersey has 21 railroads and 5,227 miles of track. Within the state there are eight major trunk lines and eight major freight terminals. On a yearly average, freight shipments by rail, originating or terminating in the state, total approximately 40,000,000 tons.

The number of railroad passenger trips total approximately 28 million. In addition, there are 30 million passenger trips on the Port Authority Trans-Hudson rapid transit line between New Jersey and New York and 4,400,000 on the bridge-rail transit line between Camden and Philadelphia.

Industry succeeds in New Jersey, and the state's impressive rail facilities are an important part of this success.



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Presto! Transform Your Home With The Luxury of **MAGICAL II** by Roxbury

The popular carpet of 100% Acrilan acrylic fiber.

May we recommend the exceptional, underfoot interest of this embossed, random sheared carpet... Thick and plush to step on... visually exciting... Magical II is also a most practical luxury for even heavy traffic areas. Thanks to pile of 100% Acrilan, it is soil and stain-resistant, easy to clean, moth-proof, mildew-proof and non-allergenic. Who could ask for anything more! In lovely solid colors or tweeds.

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## Cranberries Accent Foods in Many Ways

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG  
County Home Agent

The zest of cranberries which we enjoy gave them an interesting Indian name. Indians called them "I-biml," meaning "bitter berry. But under any name, tart colorful cranberries are a perfect complement for hearty poultry and meat dishes.

Both for this reason and the season of harvest cranberries no doubt established their traditional place at winter holiday meals. This year cranberry production and harvest beats the all time record except for the bumper crop in 1960.

So it's not surprising that the delightful red fruit is a headliner on the U.S. Department of Agriculture list of food plentiful for this week, Nov. 17-23.

IN LONG AGO times, North American Indians had their own special uses for cranberries. Pemican was one of them, a mixture of dried deer meat and berries. They also combined the berries with beans and corn to make succotash.

Cranberries were presumed to have therapeutic qualities, too—they were used in poultices for poisoned arrow wounds.

And the old Gloucester and New Bedford clipper ships traditionally carried cranberries by the barrelful to ward off scurvy, the dreaded disease that plagued seafarers on long voyages.

The sailors grew so fond of the berries, that many of them went in for cranberry growing when their sailing days were over. Early records of cranberry cultivation show the business was carried on largely by retired seamen.

Do you remember the times when fresh cranberries were sold from barrels at the corner grocery? The grocer would scoop some into a bag and weigh out the desired quantity.

Nowadays, shoppers generally find the berries neatly and conveniently packed in one-pound plastic bags or in see-through boxes that permit the shopper to check their color and quality. You can be sure you're buying good quality berries if they look plump, firm, brightly colored and lustrous.

Fresh cranberry relishes and canned whole or jellied cranberry sauces are hard to beat as "go with's" for holiday poultry or pork. Sparkling-bright cranberry juice and cranberry punch are equally effective, as well as attractive, menu additions or party offerings.

Flavorful cranberry-rich desserts serve well as refreshing and wholesome meal-enders. But have you tried Cranberry Nut Bread?

**CRANBERRY NUT BREAD**  
2 cups all-purpose sifted flour  
1 cup sugar  
1-1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup shortening  
3/4 cup fresh orange juice  
1 tablespoon orange rind (grated)  
1 egg, well beaten  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup fresh cranberries (coarsely chopped)  
Mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal.

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### Bakery Selections

- FINAST ORANGE COCONUT **CAKE SQUARE** 14 oz. pkg. **49c**
- FINAST **DATE & NUT LOAF** 1 lb. pkg. **37c**
- FINAST SLICED **RAISIN BREAD** 1 lb. loaf **27c**
- FINAST DELICIOUS **ORANGE DONUTS** 12 to pack **29c**
- FINAST **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 12 to pkg. 45c **2 of 6 45c**

- CHUCK STEAKS** Nutritious, Delicious Satisfaction Guaranteed lb. **39c**
- CALIFORNIA STEAKS** Flavorful Juicy Chuck lb. **49c**
- GRADE A TURKEYS** 18 to 20 lbs. **33c** 20 to 22 lbs. **29c**
- FINAST STUFFING BREAD 2 1 lb. **35c**
- PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. **35c**
- SMOKED PORK BUTTS lb. **69c**
- GROUND CHUCK lb. **69c**
- BONELESS STEWING BEEF lb. **69c**
- BACK BAY BACON lb. **59c**

- WHOLE KERNEL CORN** FINAST 2 1 lb. cans **25c**
- FINAST APPLE SAUCE** 2 1 lb. cans **33c**
- FINAST SWEET POTATOES** 1 lb. 2 oz. can **27c**
- FINAST SHORTENING** PURE SNOW WHITE RICH and CREAMY 3 lb. can **63c**
- ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP** FINAST 25 ft. HEAVY DUTY roll **59c**
- GREEN GIANT PEAS** GREAT BIG TENDER SWEET 2 1 lb. cans **39c**

- ### GIVE THANKS FOR PLENTY
- Finast Fruit Cocktail 1 lb. 14 oz. can **37c**
  - Sweet Peas FINAST 2 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **35c**
  - Finast Shrimp MEDIUM CLEANED 4 1/2 oz. can **63c**
  - Finast Onions Whole-Boiled 1 lb. can **31c**
  - Flako Pie Crust 2 10 oz. pkg. **41c**
  - Sweet Mixed Pickles TENTE 12 oz. bot **31c**
  - Nestles Morsels 5c OFF LABEL 12 oz. pkg. **44c**
  - Lewis Chocolate Mix RAISINS OR PEANUTS 1 lb. pkg. **49c**
  - Walnut Meats FINAST 8 oz. cello **79c**
  - Salted Mixed Nuts FINAST 6 1/2 oz. can **59c**
  - Schuler Pretzels REG-39c SIZE 10 oz. jar **29c**
  - Stuffed Olives FINAST SMALL JUMBLE PAC 10 oz. jar **59c**
  - Ripe Olives FINAST LARGE PIFIED 7 1/2 oz. can **39c**
  - Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied 2 1 lb. cans **45c**
  - Royal Prince Yams FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR 1 lb. 1 oz. can **29c**

- Green-Giant: Cut Asparagus Spears 10 1/2 oz. can **29c** Whole Asparagus Spears 1 lb. 3 oz. can **55c** Mexicorn 2 7 oz. cans **27c**
- BROOKSIDE **Egg Nog** Ready for quart Entertaining. cin. **63c**
  - BROOKSIDE **HOLIDAY Ice Cream** half gallon **89c**
  - FINAST — LIGHT and DARK **Fruit Cake** 1 lb. **69c** 2 lb. **1.29**
  - MOTT'S SWEET **Cider** half gallon **55c** one gallon **85c**
  - FINAST — all flavors — plus deposit **Beverages** 2 1 pint 12-oz. bottles **33c**

**50 EXTRA 5c GREEN STAMPS**  
With Purchase of 4 qt. bott.  
**COTT'S SODA**

### Frozen Food Specials

- Sara Lee Chocolate **Brownies** 14 oz. pkg. **65c**
- Birdseye Regular or French Cut **Green Beans** 4 9 oz. pkgs. **51c**
- "Yor" Garden Flavorful **Sweet Peas** 3 10 oz. pkgs. **49c**
- Farm House Pumpkin Pie 3 8 inch pies **1.00**
- Farm House Mince Pie 8 inch pie **39c**
- Dorann Candied Yams 14 oz. pkg. **35c**
- Parfait Cakes PEPPERIDGE FARMS 9 oz. pkg. **59c**

### Season's Finest Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

**McIntosh Apples**  
U. S. No. 1 2 1/4" AND UP 3 lb. bag **29c**

crackly crisp... mild flavor  
**Yellow Onions** 3 lb. bag **25c**

**Yellow Turnips** fine boiled, baked or roasted lb. **5c**

enjoy them while plentiful **Anjou Pears** 2 lbs. **39c**

all new crop finest grown **Diamond Walnuts** 1 lb. pkg. **55c**

### More Timely Reminders

- None Such Mince Meat BORDEN'S 9 oz. **31c**
- None Such Mince Meat BORDEN'S 1 lb. 12 oz. **59c**
- Instant Coffee HOLLAND HOUSE 10 oz. jar **1.19**
- Shrimp Cocktail SAU SEA 3 4 oz. jars **1.00**
- Uncle Ben's Quick Rice 11 oz. pkg. **39c**
- Window Spray EASY OFF 15 oz. size **45c**
- Purr Tuna Cat Food 2 cans **29c**
- Apricot Nectar HEARTS DELIGHT 1 qt. 14 oz. can **47c**
- Golden Blossom Honey 24 oz. jar **67c**

Redeem your coupon at Finast on Lever's Final Touch Fabric Softener

**Finast**  
First National Stores  
PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., NOV. 23rd at all NEW JERSEY, PEARL RIVER, NEW CITY and MIDDLETOWN stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

# WHERE TO DINE and DANCE AND HAVE FUN

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

**PARIS in the sky**  
 ATOP THE HOTEL SUBURBAN, 141 So. Harrison St. E. Orange, N.J. Orange 3-1200

**Albert's**  
 DINNER SERVED NIGHTLY  
 DANCING FRI. & SAT. NITE  
 3-DINING ROOMS  
 WEDDINGS BANQUETS PARTIES CLUB LUNCHEONS  
 16 EAGLE ROCK AVE. HANOVER, N.J.  
 For Reservations call - 992-7425  
 Closed Mondays - Except Holidays

**ARCH** Open Daily - DR 9-1535  
 Morris Turnpike - Short Hills, N.J.

**Teddy's sea food RESTAURANT**  
 Rte. 22 Mountainside (Formerly Blue Star Inn)  
 SEA FOOD - STEAKS - CHOPS  
 DAN DUVAL DUO FOR Your Dancing & Listening Pleasure  
 Friday & Saturday Nights Parking in Rear for 100 Cars  
 (Next to Somerset Bus Terminal)

**Trotola's** A Masterpiece in Dining  
 since 1930, a favorite for gourmets  
 luncheon dinner cocktail lounge  
 5 points, union-1 mile East from pkwy  
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**FOR THE FINEST ITALIAN - AMERICAN CUISINE**  
 WE CATER TO PARTIES  
 OPEN EVERY EVENING  
 666 FOREST ST. - ORANGE, N.J. OR 3-3241

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TASTE AND FUN TO EAT AT  
**Townley's** 580 NORTH AVE. ELIZABETH  
 EL 2-9092 OPEN DAILY 12 NOON TO 1 AM

**ped-e-flous**  
 mountain boulevard, watching, new jersey  
 since 1888 PL 5-0111

**MATTERHORN COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
 HALL AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES, MEETINGS, etc.  
 DANCING CATERING  
 YOUR HOST FRANK BONADIES - WED. FRI. - PAUL DEE  
 CALL ES 2-9141 or ES 2-9396  
 1425 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J.

**Suburban Cocktail Lounge**  
 64 Brick Church Plaza East-Orange  
 Parking Free OR 2-8951 No Federal Amusement Tax

10,000 miles to Hong Kong, only a few miles to  
**Snuffy's Steak House**  
 Charcoal Broiled Steaks - Chops  
 Sea Food Banquet Facilities  
 is just across the street  
 Jumbo Hot Dogs (Cooked over coals)  
 Beef and Pork Bar - B - Que  
 WE MAKE  
 PARK AND MOUNTAIN AVES. SCOTCH PLAINS

**1737 THE STAGE HOUSE INN**  
 COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER 4.50  
 Served Served 1:30 P.M.  
 Entertainment Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Evenings  
 366 PARK AVENUE, SCOTCH PLAINS - 322-4224  
 Ample Parking • Closed Tuesdays  
 Members of Diner's Club, American Express & Carte Blanche

**MONROE TAVERN**  
 Under New Management  
 Patsy Capaldo and Son Artie  
 Hot Sandwiches served  
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 FULL COURSE DINNER 3.75 UP  
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 COCKTAILS - FINE ITALIAN FOOD  
 PIZZA - CATERING  
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 "The Nu-Wits" Every Fr. & Sat. Night  
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 Anthony LaBrocchio - Proprietor  
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 FINE CHARCOAL BROILED FOOD SERVED IN AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL SETTING  
**ARNOLD'S RESTAURANT**  
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**Solano's** fine foods... the Italian Way!  
 OPEN DAILY EXCEPT TUES.

LUNCHEON DINNER COCKTAILS BAR  
**SAWMILL INN**  
 4 Taylor St. (1 block south of Millburn Ave.)  
 MILLBURN, N. J.  
 - Special Attention to Children -  
 Sundays 12:00 to 9:00 P.M. - Tuesday thru Friday  
 12:00 to 9:30 P.M.  
 Saturday 12:00 to 11:30 P.M.  
 - Closed Mondays  
 for Reservations Call DR 9-9646

**SPRINGFIELD STEAK HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER**  
 CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.00  
 BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH - BUTCHER SHOP ON PREMISES  
 PARTIES & BANQUETS UP TO 500  
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**CAPPIES TAVERN**  
 Formerly Monroe Tavern  
 Patsy Capaldo and son Artie  
 HOT SANDWICHES SERVED  
 252 MONROE AVE. - KENILWORTH BR 6-9770

ENJOY THE FINEST CUISINE  
 Served in an atmosphere of charm and friendliness...  
 Lunch - Dinner  
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**LORD STIRLING INN**  
 1080 VALLEY ROAD, STERLING, N.J.  
 Follow Springfield Ave., Summit... West  
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**Florham Park Inn**  
 is proud to present its new "N-Karat Room"  
 A POSH Banquet room with Party Facilities - DANCING Friday & Saturday Evenings  
 Room of Champions For Golfers  
 Many Courses conveniently located  
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**Johnny Ryan** ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY  
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 PLANNED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS!  
 Supplying the complete entertainment needs of fraternal, business and religious organizations, including planning of programs, tickets, etc.  
 PROFESSIONAL TALENT, DEVELOPMENT  
 Specializing in training and development of careers for promising new talent in all fields of music and show business.  
 MODELS FOR ADVERTISING, GRAND OPENINGS, PROMOTIONS and SPECIAL EVENTS!  
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**HALF WAY HOUSE**  
 COCKTAIL LOUNGE - LUNCHEON - DINNER  
 • Business Men Luncheon 12-3  
 • Dinner or A La Carte 5-9:30  
 • A La Carte from 9:30 - 11:30  
 • Banquet facilities up to 50  
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**Wieland's** Famous for Steaks  
 Excellent Cuisine  
 Open Every Day  
 STEAK HOUSE  
 LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - BANQUETS  
 HENRY AND CLAIRE WIELAND  
 Rt. 22 Mountainside, N. J.  
 Phone Adams 2-7955, 2-9872

**Group Instruction For Children In Figure Skating Is Available**  
 Group instruction in figure skating will be available to children, 15 years of age and under, at the Warranca Park Ice Skating Center, beginning Monday, it was announced by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.  
 The instruction program will be conducted by Patricia R. Gilien of Clark.  
 The small group classes, limited to 12 children, will be offered to boys and girls who are able to skate forward unassisted. The instruction will include eight one-half hour lessons including an introductory lecture on the basic fundamentals of figure skating.  
 The children's lessons will be given on Monday afternoons at 3:45 p.m., 4:20 p.m., and at 5:00 p.m. Classes will also be held on Wednesday afternoons at the same times.  
**Meadowbrook**  
 OPENS NOV. 7 Thru NOV. 24  
**ZACHARY SCOTT**  
 and  
**TENDERLOIN**  
 The Musical Hit about "171 Old New York."  
 ALSO STARRING CHRISTINE NORDEN and LAURIE FRANKS DEAN DITTMAN  
 Performances Thru, this Sat.  
 SHOW & DANCING ONLY \$3 (except SAT.)  
 DANCING TO THE RHYTHMS OF MICHAEL FORMAN RT. 23 CEDAR GROVE RES. CL 6-1555  
 A NEW THANKSGIVING FOR YOUR FAMILY. TURKEY OR ROAST - L. DUCK DINNER WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS.

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 (EVERY FRIDAY)  
**HOWARD JOHNSON**  
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 SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J.  
 THANKSGIVING IS ALWAYS A GRAND OCCASION TO CELEBRATE. ENJOY THE MAISON BILLIA CUISINE WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS - COMPLETE SEVEN COURSE TURKEY DINNER \$4.00. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL  
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**LUXOR Follies** NOW!  
 266 MARKET ST. NEWARK, N.J.  
 Phone 623-7156

**Bachelor Peeping** it's a Laff Riot  
 An inquiring reporter has this comedy skit... and then the fun starts!  
 filmed in delicious color  
 INTERNATIONAL GIRLS SUN CLUB  
 PLUS!  
 2nd BIG FEATURE!  
 Jayne Mansfield - "PLAYBOY GIRL"  
 Midnight Shows Fri. & Sat. Cont. Daily 12-12 P.M.

**OUR SHIPMENTS HAVE ARRIVED!!**  
 FRESH SHIPMENT FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES, FLORIDA SEEDLESS OF.... GRAPEFRUIT, FLORIDA NAVEL ORANGES, SATSUMAS, TANGELOS  
 THIS FRUIT IS PICKED AND SHIPPED THE SAME DAY DIRECT FROM OUR GROVES IN LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA TO YOU.  
 Now taking all CHRISTMAS Orders for Gift Baskets and Packages!  
 TRY OUR FRUIT - TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!  
 ALL OF OUR FRUIT IS TREE-RIPENED & NATURAL COLOR.  
**FLORIDA ORANGE BASKET**  
 200 SOUTH AVE., FANWOOD 322-5452  
 (At Central Crossing)  
 - OPEN 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. DAILY -  
**Fresh from FLORIDA**  
**BOWRON'S ORANGE CAR**  
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 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

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MOVERS OF FINE FURNITURE  
SINCE 1885

EXCELLENT STORAGE  
FACILITIES AVAILABLE

CALL EL 4-7800

**TRANSIT  
RECONDITIONED**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Transit Authority's Lake Street and Douglas Park lines will become the first urban rapid transit routes in the nation to be equipped with air-conditioned cars on other than a test basis.

The CTA will spend \$18.9 million on 180 of the air-conditioned cars, to be built by the Pullman-Standard Car Co.

**UNION RELIGIOUS GIFTS**

OPENING Saturday, Nov. 23rd 10 A.M.  
SEE what your dollar will buy and bring in this, add for a FREE gift.  
Opposite FOOD-FAIR parking lot  
1989 HAINES AVE., UNION, N.J.

**Furnishing Entryways For The Snowy Season**

Snow time's a' coming! Perhaps that means extra floor care and rug-cleaning to you. If so, you'll welcome some ideas for furnishing entryways to resist slush and snow.

Snow-laden boots do cause extra soiling, but that's not all, says Miss Gene James, Rutgers extension home-furnishing specialist. Tracked-in snow and ice also may deposit salt and cinders on your rug or carpet. And your rugs can be badly damaged by these deposits and by the moisture from melting snow.

MISS JAMES recommends furnishing and arranging the en-

tryways of your house or apartment with a few simple "track-stoppers."

An outside door mat placed at each outside entrance is her first suggestion. And not just any door-mat! Choose one that's sufficiently absorbent to soak up the dripping snow and ice from boot soles. And it should be rough enough to remove cinders and dirt from footwear. Open construction will permit scrapings to fall through the mat, rather than caking on the surface.

IF AN OUTSIDE door mat isn't feasible at your doorways, place a firm scatter rug on the floor

or over the rug just inside the entrance to act as a "landing area."

Be sure the rug is firmly anchored so it won't rip anyone. And check to see that the door opens and closes easily with the rug in place. Don't use a scatter rug with a coarse or rough backing over good carpeting—it may cut the pile.

A PLASTIC RUNNER inside the door is another possibility. Plastic will shield the carpet from moisture.

But it won't absorb moisture or dirt from boot soles. A bench in the entryway encourages everyone from the

youngest to the oldest family member or guest to remove boots at the door. It's helpful, too, for youngsters to sit on as they climb into or out of snowsuits.

If you don't have a bench, what about using a stool, several chairs or even a sturdy coffee table that's seldom used?

AN OVERSHOE caddy or a plastic-lined waste basket, tray or basket is the next suggestion for entrance areas. Place it near the bench or door where drippy boots can be tossed in as they're removed. Then the whole thing can be carried away for storage without a dripping on the carpet.

**WATCHUNG HILLS TOWNSHIP  
RANCH HOME**

2 Spacious Ranch Homes 1 1/2 Acres each scenic view, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Dining Room and Living Room, 1 or 2 car garage, School within walking distance. \$23,900 to \$24,900

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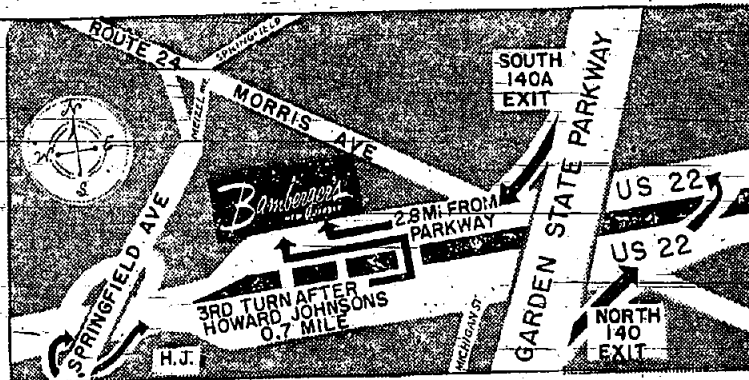
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Christy Building, Mountain Blvd., Warren Township  
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**AT THE FURNITURE CLEARANCE STORE**



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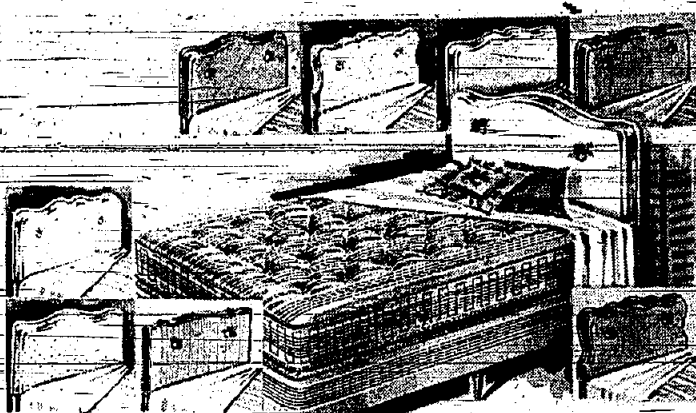
**ON ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD**  
ON THE WEST-BOUND LANE OF ROUTE 22 IN  
SPRINGFIELD, JUST OFF THE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY  
GOING WEST—less than 3 miles past the Garden State  
Parkway interchange.  
GOING EAST—take the third left-hand turn past Howard  
Johnson's to get into the West-bound lane.



**ON ROUTE 22 IN  
SPRINGFIELD  
SHOP FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
10 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.**

**WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE**

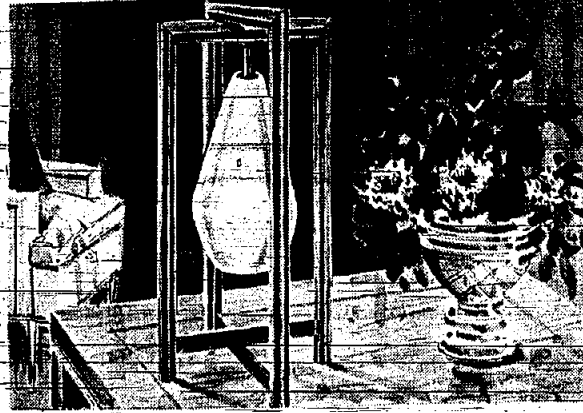
HERE ARE JUST SOME OF THE TYPICAL BUYS YOU'LL FIND. BUT HURRY - ALL ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.



**COMPLETE 3-PIECE  
TWIN SIZE BED SET**

ORIGINALLY \$49  
79.95 TO 109.95

You get a mattress, unmatched box spring, set of legs, headboard in your choice of styles.



**MODERN TABLE LAMPS  
BY LIGHTOLIER**

ORIGINALLY \$9.99  
\$45

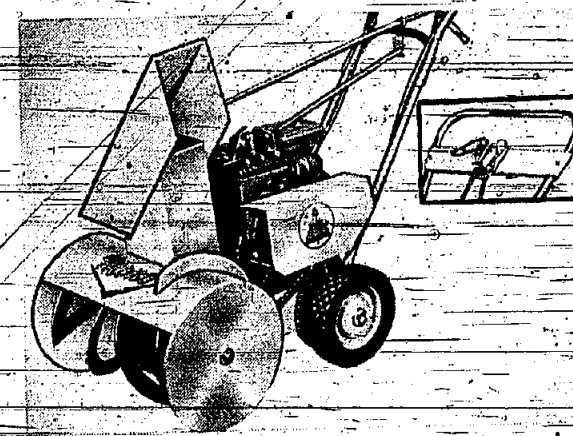
A fantastic special purchase brings you these 25" tall table lamps with imported Bavarian glass. The frame is solid walnut and adjustable.



**JUST 24 - OVERSIZED  
SWIVEL ROCKERS**

Originally \$33  
69.95

Foam filled, covered with soft expanded vinyl that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Black, gold, bittersweet grain or cerise.



**SELF PROPELLED 15"  
DELUXE SNOW THROWER**

Originally \$66  
\$149

Just 5 - 3 hp Lawson winterized engine; fingertip controls; left or right discharge.

**BEDROOM FURNITURE  
4-PC. MODERN WALNUT  
BEDROOM SET**

Full bed, triple dresser with mirror, night table all included in the set.  
Orig. NOW  
5-pc. Colonial twin bedroom set \$409 \$259  
Modern 5-drawer chest-on-chest \$109 \$69  
Twin bedroom; white-blue Fr. Prov. \$349 \$179  
Framed dresser mirrors; assorted 19.95 \$10-44.95 \$15  
Maple double dresser; 6-drawers \$77 \$49

**DINING ROOM FURNITURE  
6-PC. DINING ROOM,  
FRENCH PROVINCIAL**

61" buffet, 42x60" table, 4 chairs.  
Orig. NOW  
50" round party tables; pedestal base \$249 \$99  
70" contemp. china; peccan; glass doors \$189 \$95  
5-pc. Ital. Prov. dining set; fruitwood \$379 \$175  
Just 3—walnut dining tables 59.95-129.95 \$20

**OCCASIONAL CHAIRS  
DANISH MODERN CHAIRS  
IN STRIPED COVERINGS**

Walnut frames plus foam cushions  
Orig. NOW  
Boudoir chairs—just 2 at this price 59.95 \$25  
French Prov. chairs; fruitwood; gold \$129 \$59  
Huge club chair on casters; brown 129.95 \$59  
Modern recliner covered in blue 149.95 \$79

**SLEEP FURNITURE  
JUST 6 - ASSORTED  
SLEEP-TWO SOFABEDS**

\$44 Orig. 79.95 to 129.95  
Drop back construction; different fabrics.  
Orig. NOW  
Colonial Solabed and two chairs 259.00 \$99  
Convertible sofa; full innerspring mattress 379.95 \$179  
Sturdy hi-riser; 2 innerspring mats. 119.95 \$88  
Famous make twin size box springs \$18  
Colonial chair bed; foam cushions 59.95 \$33

**LIVING ROOM FURNITURE  
JUST 6 - ASSORTED  
TRADITIONAL SOFAS**

\$129 Orig. \$259 to \$369  
Variety of styles and colors available.  
Orig. NOW  
Modern 3-pc. sectional sofa; toast \$299 \$129  
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Modern 3 cushion Sofa, Beige \$229 \$99  
Ital. Prov. chair; picture frame back 109.95 \$40  
Modern 95" sofas; assorted covers \$229 \$139  
Fr. Prov. chair; fruitwood frame 129.95 \$59

**OCCASIONAL FURNITURE  
MODERN STEP TABLES,  
JUST 5 AT THIS PRICE**

\$10  
Plastic tops, brass trim, ash finish.  
Orig. NOW  
Colonial maple bachelor chest 89.95 \$49.95  
Ital. Prov. cabinet and hutch; pecan 159.95 \$79  
Modern teak and cane end table 84.95 \$45  
Just 2—Fr. Prov. lamp tables; cherry 59.95 \$25

**RUGS  
JUST 8 - OVAL RUGS  
IN COLONIAL DESIGN**

9x12" size 28.88 Orig. 49.99  
Charcoal background; multi-color design.  
Orig. NOW  
12'10"x7' beige pile of Acrilan® acrylic \$114 \$59  
20x12' Hightstown wool pile; toast \$351 \$199  
15x9' Magee charcoal tweed wool pile 159.99 \$99  
12x9' beige continuous filament nylon 89.95 \$49.99  
15x9' Gulistan lavender nylon pile \$150 \$100  
15x12' rose beige nylon-wool pile 149.99 \$79  
© Reg. T.M. Chemstrand Corp.

**PIANOS AND ORGANS**

Baldwin dual keyboard organ \$1,150 \$599  
Just 2—baby grands; used \$349  
Orig. NOW  
1964 ZENITH 19" TV'S  
DISCOUNT PRICED  
157.95  
Hand-wired power transformed chassis; built-in antenna and handle.  
Orig. NOW  
RCA Victor 23" remote control TV \$279 \$199  
Just 2—Portable Phonographs 42.88-49.95 \$26  
Just 4—famous make clock radios 21.88-28.88 \$12  
1964-RCA Victor 19" portable TV \$149.88  
Famous make 8-speaker stereo hi-fi 89.95 \$44

**MISCELLANEOUS  
PITTSBURGH GLASS DOOR  
MIRRORS WITH CLIPS**

14x52" size 3.33  
16x60" size 4.40  
Orig. NOW  
5-pc. dinette set with plastic top 119.95 \$59  
Original oil paintings; framed 69.88 \$29.98  
119.50 \$59.98  
Famous self-propelled snow throwers \$149 \$88  
Decorator trees, 5' tall, like real 26.99

**LAMPS  
ALL-METAL POLE LAMPS,  
7'6" TO 8'6" HEIGHTS**

\$18 to \$20 Orig. \$36 to \$40  
Some with bristol drop lamps.  
Comp. values NOW  
18" white decorated vanity lamps \$10 \$5  
Hand blown venetian glass lamps \$30.70 \$15-\$30  
Hand decorated china table lamps \$20-\$40 \$10-\$20  
Early American brass lamps \$20-\$40 \$10-\$20  
Lightolier floor lamps \$30-\$70 \$15-\$30  
Italian ceramic table lamps \$40 \$20  
Imported 14" amber hurricane lamps \$15 \$7  
Hobnail vanity lamps Pair \$10 \$5 pr.

Sorry, no Teleservice, mail, C.O.D.'s or holds. Literally hundreds of bargains not listed. Many one-of-a-kind, some as-is, all subject to prior sale, all sales final. Delivery available at nominal charge.  
**BUY NOW AND PAY LATER WITH ONE OF BAMBERGERS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS—NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED**