

A TRUE VOICE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

SPRINGFIELD

VOL. 34, NO. 10

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1963

TEN CENTS

DR 9-6990

SPRINGFIELD Community Attitude Survey

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MARCH - APRIL 1963

PROCEDURE

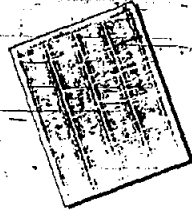
- Personal Interviews. Sample of 400 residents. In 40 neighborhoods. Providing reliable indication of entire community opinion.

WHERE - WITH WHOM...

- Residential establishments only. Not more than three interviews in multi-family dwellings. Members of the household. 18 years of age or older. Distribution of Men and Women.

ABOUT THE SAMPLE

- Scientific method. Using telephone listings.

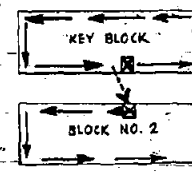


SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

- Determine residents over-all opinion of services and facilities in Springfield. Bring to light the things that residents feel most need to be done to make Springfield a better community.

FIELD PROCEDURE

- 40 Neighborhoods. 10 Interviews per neighborhood.



QUESTIONS ASKED (SAMPLE)

Table with columns: How would you rate Springfield on the following?, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, EXCEL- NO EXCEL- NO OPINION.

CHARACTERISTICS OF RESPONDENTS

Table with columns: SEX, LENGTH OF RESIDENCE, EDUCATION (Highest Grade).

Committee Hears Jaycees Reveal Survey Findings

SUN To Carry Administered Attitude Study

An interested Springfield Township Committee Monday evening, listened as Paul Farrington and Bert Jones of the Springfield Jaycees explained to them the findings of the recently completed Jaycee Survey of Community Attitude here.



JAYCEES JIM RICHELLO and Paul Farrington flank Mayor Arthur Falkin as they explain recently completed Jaycee survey at Town Hall Monday night.

The Springfield SUN Editorial Department feels that the Jaycee Survey on public opinion here in Springfield is a vital contribution to the community. We met with Jaycee officers, those responsible for the Survey, and it was the unanimous opinion of all concerned that the Survey could best be presented in series fashion rather than trying to digest all the statistics in one sitting.

viewer a chance of distorting both answers and questions. 'Almost all opinion studies are conducted on a sampling basis; that is, a cross-section is selected in such a way as to represent the total group. In this case, the population of Springfield. 'In brief, a scientific sample is one that: 'Is drawn by completely objective methods and can be controlled by the use of mathematical methods. All samples are subject to a certain amount of error. That is, results may differ somewhat from those that would have been obtained had the total community been interviewed. The extent of error in part is dependent on the size of the sample. The larger the sample, the more accurate the results. Generally, the desired accuracy would depend on the use to be made of the results. The sample we used is predictive of the community as a whole but not for specific geographical areas of the community or for sub groups, (men-women).

New PA System Put In Operation By Governing Body

Springfield Township Committee put its newly installed public address system into use for the first time Tuesday night, December 10, at its regular meeting in Municipal Building.

On hand to make sure it was in perfect order and give directions on its use were William Wenzel of 21 Warwick Circle, Springfield, who engineered the loud-speaking equipment and checked specifications for the township, and a representative of the contractor, G&M Electronics of Hillside. The installation, involving eight mikes-one wireless microphone, and a tape recorder cost \$2,920.

Pool's Name Will Not Be Changed

Other Springfield township committeemen Tuesday night, December 10th, rejected the suggestion of Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies that the municipal pool be named the John F. Kennedy Memorial Pool.

Committeeman Robert Hardgrove recommended that Mr. Wenzel be issued a citizen award for his splendid effort in conjunction with the project. It was noted that the Springfield resident desisted from bidding on the equipment so that he could work in an advisory capacity.

Springfield Planning Board December 5th ordered the hearing on the application of Baltusrol Top Inc. for a preliminary subdivision involving 46 building lots continued to its next regular meeting.

PARTY'S STATUS TOLD

'Last Spring, the Junior Chamber of Commerce conducted a Community Attitude Survey in Springfield by means of personal interviews with a sample of residents. 'Before I discuss the results, I'd like to give you some background on how the survey was made and to assure you that it was undertaken in a professional manner. 'I would like to keep this as informal as possible so if any of you gentlemen have any questions as I go through, please, feel free to interrupt me. 'The primary purpose of the Jaycees is to improve, and develop the community. The survey was designed to provide the necessary information to lay out an effective program. 'I hope to explain why we use a sample, and specifically how this sample was selected. First, a little about why we took the time to conduct personal interviews instead of mail, telephone or leave and pick up. 'An objective of the Jaycees is the development of the individual members. Talking with strangers at length about their community develops self-confidence in the member and a true feeling for some of the community's problems. 'Other reasons for the personal interview are: Generally higher returns, fairly certain that the person who is answering is the one you are looking for, spontaneous reaction to the questions, and less misunderstandings of the questions. However, on the minus side, personal interviewing, gives the inter-

Interview Democrat On Situation

What has become of the Democratic Party here in Springfield? After a survey, showing in the late '50's and early '60's, the Democrats now find themselves without a seat on the 1964 version of the Township Committee, and still remembering a rather stunning defeat at the polls this past November. 'In an effort to briefly trace the history of the Party here in town, and get a glimpse at what might lie in store in the near future, the SUN went to a local Democrat with a few questions, and received as many answers. 'QUESTION: When did the Democratic Party first realize power in Springfield? 'ANSWER: I would say that the greatest strength of the Democratic Party existed when Vince Bonadies was re-elected in 1957, culminated in 1960 by a Bonadies victory here of about 1,500... the same year that Nixon carried Springfield by 1,000 votes. 'QUESTION: Would you say that the Party was strong as a Party, or was Mr. Bonadies merely a very popular man? 'ANSWER: In a sense, both. Mr. Bonadies was one of the factors that made the Party strong. He had every loyal and substantial following in town. He was very well liked for the imagination and initiative he had asserted while in office, and had very enthusiastic followers. However, the Party also was strong be-

LOCAL DEMOCRATS WILL NOMINATE TWO NEXT YEAR

'What is the cause of the efforts of a few people of intelligence and energy who are providing leadership? 'QUESTION: What has happened to that leadership? 'ANSWER: Again, we have to go back to Mr. Bonadies. His personality and charm was the glue which held a great deal of the Party together. Naturally, Mr. Bonadies is only human. There came times which a few Democrats disagreed with him, it is no secret. 'QUESTION: Aren't you speaking more of hero worship than of party politics? Shouldn't a party vote for the party and not necessarily for an individual? 'ANSWER: In a town the size of Springfield you find very little party loyalty such as you might find in a city like Newark, or Linden or Elizabeth. You'll find that the motivation that people have to work for a particular group is usually because of the leadership and not the organization. It is usually people they work for. These people give the workers the incentive they need to work, or they don't. You don't have much patronage to hand out in a town the size of Springfield, and most of the jobs are honorary. 'QUESTION: Then what you're saying is that you don't think that there are any parties in town, parties such as we know exist in Washington? 'ANSWER: Certainly not, National politics are completely different. What is demonstrative of this fact is that once you go back in the histories of members of both parties in Springfield you'll find that they have often been members of the opposite party, because coming here. 'QUESTION: What has happened to the Democrats here since their peak of power? 'ANSWER: The leadership that brought it into its position of strength in 1960, failed to take advantage of the position it reached by failing to successfully utilize the manpower then available to them to create an organization of integrated systems for running campaigns. A machine so that people who were asked to campaign would not have to be asked to do every job from the grass-

Potential Builders Of Route 22 Motel Sue Local Board

Lawrence Construction Company, denied a variance to erect a motel at 215 Route 22, has filed suit in County Superior Court against Board of Adjustment, the township of Springfield, and Otto Fessler, building inspector. 'The township was served notice of the civil action Tuesday, December 10, and has 20 days to answer the complaint. 'At Springfield Township committee meeting Tuesday night, Board of Adjustment Attorney Stanley Gruen and Township Attorney James M. Cawley were authorized to defend the township in the case. Lawyers for the plaintiff are Lesnik and Amosato of 905 Broad Street, Newark. 'Township Attorney Cawley advised Township Committee the basic reason for Board of Adjustment's denial of the variance was because the applicant wanted to construct a motel on a plot with 125-foot frontage on the highway contrary to the zoning ordinance requirement for a 200-foot frontage at that location. The tract lies within general industry 2 and 3 districts. The Board of Adjustment held two hearings on the case and rejected the application on both occasions. 'The papers in connection with the suit said in part: 'The action of the Board of Adjustment was arbitrary, capricious and without any basis in fact. 'Continued on Page 2

To Have Petition On Baltusrol Top Postal Deliveries

U. S. Post Office Department has responded to Springfield municipal officials' request to have Springfield Post Office responsible for Baltusrol Top mail deliveries by asking for a petition signed by the people living in that area. 'This reaction was received in a communication from J. J. DeHery, regional director of the Philadelphia Regional Office of the Post Office Department. The letter dated December 2 was addressed to Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, who acted on the matter on behalf of the township. 'At the Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday, Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio called the reply an example of "a real masterpiece of bureaucratic way-of-thinking." 'If they want a petition, they will get a petition, it will be held up to display a petition ready for signatures. He announced that anyone living in

To Have Petition On Postal Deliveries

Continued from Page 1

The Baltusrol Top area interested in signing it should contact either him, already living there, or Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, who will live there in the future.

He asked the press to publicize the matter saying "what we need is volunteers to get the prescribed number of signatures

to satisfy Mr. Doherty." Mayor Arthur M. Falkin explained that the township had contacted its representatives in the Senate and Congress and said answers were received from all three on the matter.

The Baltusrol Top area is presently served by Westfield Post Office through its Mountainside

branch. It has been reported that a letter mailed in Springfield to the Top takes three days to get there. Both Springfield Post Office and Westfield Post Office are receptive to the change if authorization is given by the postal department. It has been said.

The letter from the regional office said in part:

"It is not always possible to define or set up all postal districts to coincide with municipal boundaries. In the case of Baltusrol Top, the area is contiguous with the Westfield delivery area, while a golf course separates it from the area already served by the Springfield Post Office.

"We do not feel that it would be proper for the Post Office Department to conduct a poll to determine the wishes of the patrons in this instance.

Potential Builders Of Route 22 Motel Sue Local Board

Continued from Page 1

clous, and unreasonable, contrary to the weight of the evidence, and contrary to the zoning ordinance of the township of Springfield and the statutes of the State of New Jersey on such cases made and provided.

"By such action, the Board of Adjustment of the township of Springfield will be depriving of the full use and enjoyment of its property to its irreparable damage.

"The action of the Board of Adjustment was contrary to law in that it violated the 'right to know statutes' in that the Board of Adjustment made secret their reasons for the determination and the announcement did not make publicly known the reasons for the decision, nor did the said Board of Adjustment allow the Plaintiff or its attorney to be aware of the reasons or justification for said decision.

The plaintiff set forth the following demands: that the action of Board of Adjustment in denying the application be set aside, that Board of Adjustment be directed to approve the variance, that Otto Fessler, building inspector, be directed to issue the plaintiff a permit to erect the motel.

Continued from Page 1

an opportunity to come into the sample. If there were any large areas in Springfield without telephone service they could be overlooked, however, I don't think this exists here.

"In brief, the sampling procedure was this: The telephone directory containing Springfield numbers has four columns on each page with listings on pages 14-399. Using a list of random numbers, prepared by the Remington Rand Corp., a uniform



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES AT THE ECHO SHOPPING PLAZA

Saint Nick Makes Echo Appearance

A hook and ladder truck swept around the Miles Shoe Center at Echo Plaza and stopped in front of Michele's Youth Fashion Shop. There was a puff of smoke atop the shop, and when it cleared there were screams of welcome from several hundred children below. Santa Claus was making his annual visit to the shopping center.

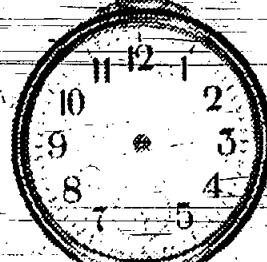
The kindly man, clad in the traditional red and white, stepped onto the truck's extension ladder and was fastened to the top with the aid of Fire Chief Ormond Mesker. The ladder was then extended to its full height and circled over the heads of the cheering tots.

Finally, old Saint Nick descended and walked to his chair in front of the youth center. The children swarmed over to him and were given candy canes and promises of personal visits on Christmas Eve.

Some of the children were interviewed as to their hopes for holiday gifts. One young man would like nothing better than a Yuletide visit from his grandmother in Germany.

Another small boy seemed to have been perfectly satisfied after he tried his baseball cap on Santa Claus's head.

NO TIME TO WRITE?



Phone! Phoning is the quickest way to share your news and to learn what's new at the other end of the line. The cost is low. NEW JERSEY BELL

for the Gift of Her Wife—time! Why Not Stop in and Check One Of These "OK" Used Cars

63 Comet Convertable	1995
62 Chevrolet Impala Convertable	2095
62 Rambler Classic Deluxe 4 dr.	1295
62 Chevrolet Greenbriar Station Wagon	1795
61 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. Hard Top	1695
61 Plymouth Suburban Station Wagon	1195

Other Makes & Models 56 thru 63 For Immediate Delivery

L & S Chevrolet

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer For Union, Springfield, Kenilworth
MORRIS & COMMERCE AVENUES, UNION, N.J.
MU 6-2800

Application Is Remanded

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday, December 10, ordered an application of Malact

Inc. for a variance to permit a sign to be erected at its Route 22 business remanded to Board of Adjustment for further consideration.

Kiwanis Guest

Rev. David Krehbiel of Millburn, a member of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, spoke to that group at their regular meeting on Thursday, December 5 in recognition of Religious Emphasis Month.

Rev. Krehbiel discussed the growing need of spiritual strengthening and prayer in the light of our recent national tragedy and the general increase in crime and violence.

Albert Needleman was inducted as a new member by President Walter Uffelman.

Jaycees Reveal Findings On Community Attitudes

Continued from Page 1

page column is selected and a specific page is selected. The first Springfield listing appearing on the selected page and column will be the key address from which interviewing will start. This is repeated until 40 starting addresses have been selected. Each key, or starting address had to be checked to be certain that it did not overlap another key address and that there were sufficient residential dwellings to pick up the assigned number of interviews.

In brief, the route the interviewer followed is this: He made his first attempt at the key address. As he left that house, he turned left, making attempts at each house on his left until he completed the required ten interviews. He made one callback at the "not home" houses.

"Most of the interviewing was done at night or on weekends, and there was a pretty good distribution of men and women. In the interview situation, each person is asked a prepared list of questions with definite response categories. This assures that all pertinent items will be covered in each interview. Toward the end of the interview, the respondent is permitted a more detailed expression of his opinions through the use of a series of open end questions, or no response categories."

Board of Adjustment recommended that the application be approved by Township Committee with several stipulations. Mayor Arthur M. Falkin indicated that he wanted one of the conditions, requiring that lights be extinguished at closing time, deleted. It was pointed out that other establishments have lights left on and it was felt the stipulation might be an undue hardship on the kitchen cabinet business.

Township Attorney James Cawley advised Township Committee it could add the stipulations, but it could not subtract from them. He indicated that the application would have to be returned to Board of Adjustment for further study.

MINIATURE BARRELS ... Imported From Italy....

One-1/2 gallon barrel R 102 \$16.75 delivered

One-T-Gallon barrel R 103 \$19.95 delivered

One-Quart barrel # R 101 \$14.95 delivered

Hand-made, richly finished white oak, round wood barrels, with brass bands. A rare gift for a friend or for yourself. A distinctive and practical bar and den accessory. May be used to contain alcoholic beverages and other liquids with no loss of taste. Complete with wood cradle and threaded plastic spigot.

ONE-QUART BARRELS AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE. DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

METROPOLITAN DISPENSERS, Inc.

1500 Westover Rd. Linden, N.J.

CALL COLLECT HU 6-5440 EL 5-6800 BR 6-0324 CALL COLLECT

SPRINGFIELD WINE & LIQUOR STORE
276 MORRIS AVENUE
Phone DRexel 6-0536

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
ORDER NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS
For Price and Terms, Call:
DORIS DALLAS
AD-3 7171

BRETTLER'S DEPT. STORE
242-244 MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD DR 6-4108

LADIES NYLON GOWNS and PAJAMAS Created By blue Swan ALL SIZES

BERKSHIRE and SUPP-HOSE BRANDED HOSIERY

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN FREE CHRISTMAS BOXES

Prescriptions Filled
Eyeglasses Repaired
Prompt Service

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS
Gulfid Optician
248 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
DRexel 6-6108
Established 24 Years
In Newark

COMPLETE THE PICTURE with a CHRISTMAS CLUB that earns INTEREST

Will lack of ready cash make your Christmas as bleak and barren as this tree? If so, join First State's 1964 Christmas Club. Regular savings each week will enable you to "complete the picture" next year with gifts, toys and tinsel. . . and your Christmas Club at First State will earn interest.

PROMPT SERVICE
Mortgage Money Available at 5 1/2%
APPROVED ATTORNEY PLAN

SAVINGS EARN 4% Per Annum PAID QUARTERLY

ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

HAYES SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
972 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J.

50 Weekly Payments	Regular Christmas Club Check	First State Bonus	You Receive
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00	\$.50	\$ 50.50
2.00	100.00	1.00	101.00
3.00	150.00	1.50	151.50
5.00	250.00	2.50	252.50
10.00	500.00	5.00	505.00
20.00	1000.00	10.00	1010.00

1964 Clubs are now open - join today at any First State office.

The **FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION**

MAIN OFFICE - Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway
TOWNLEY BRANCH - Morris Avenue at Pajaro Avenue
HIGHWAY BRANCH - Route 22 at Monroe Street

WHAT A WINTER !!

Recalls Storm Of Bad Year

BY GEORGE SHERIDAN City Editor

Three years ago today, there was a snowstorm. The crystal continued falling until three years ago tomorrow. And with a few more snows of much the same severity, the commerce of the state was not the same until three years ago next February. The winter of 1960-61 featured low temperatures and deeper snow for a longer period of time than any other in the memory of most persons alive today. The total depth of that first snow was slightly more than 19 inches. It began suddenly on Sunday afternoon, by five p.m., when this reporter left for his party. It was three inches deep. He and his friends left the party early because they knew there would be difficulty getting to work the next day, and they'd have to prepare by arising early. We were then working on a daily afternoon paper, and our workday there began between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. Arising early meant something like 4:30 a.m. for us. Fortunately, your reporter's whole family consists of early risers, and there was plenty of help in shoveling out the driveway. It was still snowing, and the fall was to continue until early in the afternoon. The frantic shoveling was to no avail, however, because when the big Buick reached the street it stopped for good. We returned to the house for more warm clothing and then began a three-mile walk from Union to Elizabeth. The rest of the family returned to bed. The trek cityward was a memorable one. We stopped several times to give a push to stalled autos. Another small calamity was performed when we used our body to plow a path to the street for a woman who found herself up to her waist in a frozen precipitation.

It's Record Year In Christmas Mail

Says Del Vecchio

Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio said today, "This certainly looks like a record breaking year for Christmas mail. Last year between December 1st and 25th we handled a total of 1.8 million pieces of mail. So far this year the flow of letter mails is running about the same as last year, but the mailing of Christmas parcels is lagging. Mr. Del Vecchio suggests that all gift parcels to distant points be sent by Air Mail from now on. Speaking of Christmas gift parcels, the Postmaster said, I cannot stress too strongly the need for packing and wrapping your Christmas gifts securely. Pack all your gifts in sturdy cartons, wrap them with heavy paper and tie them securely with strong cord. It is sometimes hard to understand why people will be so careless about putting valuable gifts into the mails in flimsy boxes and loosely wrapped packages. Many of these poorly wrapped gifts simply cannot stand the necessary handling. The Postmaster further suggests that it is best to PRINT the recipients name and address, city and ZIP Code number and state on all mailing labels, making sure to include an extra label INSIDE the parcel. Postmaster Del Vecchio expressed his thanks for the fine public cooperation to date and said, "If you'll just follow these simple requirements, it is sure to be a merrier Christmas for everybody." Under no condition mail money in cards or parcels. Insure your parcels; register letters of real value.

DAYTON DATELINE

Tracking Miss Keith Is A Difficult Chore

BY JOHN SWEDISH R.H.S. Instructor

Interviewing Miss Pauline Keith, Coordinator of Social Studies for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, is like tracking a whirlwind. She is always on the go. Every minute is planned and accounted for on her daily schedule and not a moment seems to be wasted. Extremely shy and modest about her own teaching accomplishments, this tall, attractive, and industrious woman is a veritable library of knowledge and information about her first love—social studies. "A social studies curriculum must produce an awareness of the interrelation of all human activity. Every discipline contributes to the mosaic of human life and thereby becomes 'social'," she began. "Geographic, economic, and other factors all help to produce various cultures which confront one another today. It is only by a heightened awareness of the special qualities of our own culture and those of other great societies that we can understand their diverse contributions," Miss Keith continued enthusiastically. "We believe that artistic and spiritual expression are valuable keys to the understanding of societies and individuals since so much of the needs and experience of man is compressed into them. Therefore, we seek to emphasize the cultivation of interests beyond the rigid confines of curriculum discipline." "At the same time," she pointed out, "we must give students practical experience of participation in learning and research, in written and oral communication so there will be a flow of ideas within the classroom. Further, we must provide a solid foundation of fact which can be used logically and critically as a basis from which to estimate past and current situations." "Our aim to produce an individual who is aware of his own heritage and who values differing ones; who understands his position in society and his responsibility for maintaining its complex fabric. Such an approach will produce, we trust, an optimistic evaluation of man's situation, an appreciation of the brevity of his past, and the magnitude of his accomplishment, together with a humility in the face of the unknown and perhaps unknowable," she concluded. Miss Keith started teaching at Dayton in 1946 after several years experience in the New York area of Constableville, Herkimer, and Huntington. She was



MISS PAULINE KEITH

appointed Social Studies Department Head at Dayton in 1947 and Coordinator of the Department in 1960. The amount of work this woman does is tremendous. She supervises the development of 11 courses of study which include: World History, Foundations of American Culture, US History I & II, Modern European History, History of Far East, Economics, Geography, Psychology, Sociology, and Development of Western Thought. In addition to working on courses of study, she believes mutual planning with her department's 31 teachers, is the most modern and best method of improving instruction. Miss Keith is constantly striving to find ways to improve her department and her curriculum. She is progressive and has an endless amount of energy that drives her to seek out and satisfy her curiosity. Miss Keith is a graduate of Syracuse Uni-

Williams Students Receive Awards

On Talk Victories

Two Williams College debaters received special awards for winning all their debates; as Williams won 16 out of 20 contests at the 18th annual University of Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend. More than 50 colleges and universities had teams debating. "That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates," Representing Williams were: Daniel J. O'Flaherty '65, Kenneth E. Ryder '65, Charles Patrick O'Donnell '67, Neil H. O'Connell '67, William C. Clendaniel '67, Robert P. Ingalls '67, David B. Young '66 and Ronald Bertauner '66. The special awards went to the two O'Donnells. This weekend a team composed of the two O'Donnells, Thomas M. Shoaff '64 and Harry Matthews '67 will debate the same subject at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Ken Ryder is the nephew of Mr. Kenneth G. Morrison of 18 Brook St., Springfield.

Lichter Elected

Lawrence C. Lichter of 51 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, has been elected vice-chairman of the newly-organized Drama Club at Union Junior College, Cranford. A business administration major, Mr. Lichter is a freshman in the Day Session.

Society To Hear Mrs. Henry Austin

The Essex County Ethical Culture Society will hear Mrs. Henry Austin speak on the Sunday Platform, December 15, at 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Austin's topic is "Some Reflections on the Summer Revolution." The Society is located at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood. The public is invited to attend the lecture. Austin is presently the Leader of the Long Island Society of Ethical Culture. He has been the Director of the Incarnation for citizenship; and was a former President of the United World Federalists. Mrs. Grace Boskey of West Orange is presiding over the platform. Mrs. and Mrs. David Froelich of South Orange will act as hosts for the coffee hour.

Springfield Scout News

The Girl Scouts of Troop 756 met at the Sandmeter School on December 6th and have started to work on the following Junior Girl Scout badges: My Community, Hostess and Needlework. Each group is being assisted by mothers. Mrs. Gians taught the girls the year that New Jersey was admitted to the Union, the state flag, flower and bird. The group working on the Hostess Badge was assisted by Mrs. Karp and Mrs. Meyerson. Their goal is to learn how to be an even better friend, a courteous guest, and a thoughtful hostess. Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Katz, the Troop Leaders, are working on the Needlecraft badge and will learn many different stitches and use them to make or decorate articles they have designed. The troop also participated in the Girl Scout Cake Sale held at the Grand Union on December 7th to raise funds for Camp Lou Henry Hoover. The investiture of Troop 739 was held on December 6, 1963 at Sandmeter School. The children acted out "Stepping Beauty" and "How the Brownie Girl Scouts Got Their Name". Brownie songs were also sung. Susan Rekin was the color bearer and Randy Adler, and Melanie Gians were color guards. Brownie Girl Scout pins were received by Lisa Cole, Mardi Cooper, Rachel Gold, Susan Hager, Jodie Levin, Cynthia Mariani, Andrea Miele, Karen Minister, Elizabeth Rasmussen.

Argyris Sentences Man To Six-Day Jail Term

William J. Forbes of Columbus and Tallmadge Avenue, Bound Brook, was given a six-day jail sentence for having no driver's license in possession and a six-day jail sentence for operating a non-registered vehicle by Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris Monday, December 9, in Municipal Court. The defendant pleaded guilty to both offenses committed October 26 at 3 a.m. at South Springfield and Hillside Avenues. A \$15 fine was suspended in the case of John P. Harcourtian, 22, of Longhill Lane, Chatham, charged with disorderly conduct. He was accused of loitering and failing to leave when requested by an officer at Slip & Slip November 17. A fine of \$15 was levied against Albert L. Rivera, 21 of 356 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, charged with disorderly conduct. Rivera who was accused of hindering and obstructing an officer in the performance of duty pleaded not guilty. He was arrested December 4 at 2:30 a.m. at Morris Avenue and Main Street. Charles E. Coveney of 10 Barden Avenue, Summit, received a \$10 fine for hunting in the township. He admitted the offense. He was apprehended by Patrolman Lowell Hardy in a wooded area at the end of Tree Top Road, November 7 at 12:30 p.m. with a 12-gauge shot gun. Dominick Pulcino of 713 Morris Avenue was found guilty with no time of allowing his dog to run at large November 24 at 3:30 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of 713 Morris Avenue.

American Stamps Now Being Offered At Service Station

Robert Voorhees, proprietor of Center Sinclair Service, 253 Morris Avenue, Springfield has this week started to issue to his customers the new American Trading Stamps which are redeemable only for United States Government Savings Bonds. This new, national trading stamp is unique in that the redemption for an "E" Bond represents a fixed value which is higher than the represented flexible value of merchandise gifts offered by other stamps. Said Mr. Voorhees, "Because there are no elaborate and expensive catalogs and redemption centers, the American Trading Stamps can provide my customers almost double her savorbook value, which when redeemed, can help toward the cost of more worthwhile goals. Like a college education, the family nest-egg, that dream-of-a-vacation or a coming baby." Mr. Voorhees continued, "If my customers insist on having a particular item of necessity, their U.S. Bonds are immediately convertible to cash, with interest, and they can make their purchases of the particular brand they want at the store they prefer and at the competitive price they feel is best."

CALL Drexel 6-4300 For Expert Oil Burner Services. Schable Oil Co. 192 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD. coal, FURN, OIL, coke. Metered Deliveries. Budget Plans. Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

Planning a trip? Phone ahead for reservations. Lining up hotels, entertainment and travel reservations takes just a few minutes on the phone. Saves hours of time and trouble later on. NEW JERSEY-BELL.

ITEM PRESS PRINTING 20 Main St. Millburn. Phone Drexel 6-4600. From Business cards to Catalogs.

-HOLIDAY PORTRAITS- PHOTOGRAPHY BY Davron Studio 173 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. DR. 6-4448

WESLEY JEWELERS 173 MOUNTAIN AVE UP DIAMOND RINGS IN 14-KT. GOLD SETTINGS WATCHES BULOVA, HAMILTON, LONGINES 79.88 plus tax 14K JEWELRY \$24.75 AT LOW, LOW, PRICES

This Week at Firestone get our HOLIDAY Safety Service We do all this work: 1 Align Front Wheels 2 Balance Front Wheels 3 Adjust Brakes 4 Repack Front Wheel Bearings FOR ONLY \$9.95* Replacement Parts if needed and labor for adjustment not included. JUST SAY "Charge It" BRAND NEW Famous for Quality Firestone TRACTIONAIRE NYLON \$12.88 WINTER TIRES 6.70-15 Tube-type, Blackwall Plus tax and trade-in tire off your car. LOW PRICES ON ALL SIZES 661 MORRIS TURNPIKE SPRINGFIELD DR 9-6060 Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 All Other Days 'Til 6

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR HOURS: Daily 9-5:30 Thurs. 9-9 Laboratory on Premises ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN 357 Millburn Avenue, Millburn (Near Theatre) DR 9-1135

I'm dreaming of a white, fluffy laundry! Drop hints now for an automatic GAS CLOTHES DRYER Drop hints. Little ones. Big ones. Lots of them. Try notes in his pocket. Or on the bathroom mirror. Just make sure he gets the message "I want an automatic Gas Clothes Dryer!" PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY Taxpayers' Servant of a Great State

EDITOR'S CORNER

A Deeper Insight Into Santa Claus

Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, Saint Nick -- whatever you want to call him -- that little round man in the red and white suit is the spirit, keynote and identifying mark of Christmas... but why?

The true meaning of Christmas, obviously, was the celebration and marking of the birth of Jesus Christ. The stories are legend of the shepherds who saw the shining star, of the three wise men who traveled to Bethlehem, of the immaculate conception and of the glory of a new religion -- but they are well-known stories, and are measured in the light of the times and the folklore of the thousands of completely different societies which marked their worship of Jesus Christ in their own personal fashion.

But with the season approaching, yearly here now, the stories are full of pictures of Santa Claus, as perhaps to much used for commercial purposes. And the history of Santa Claus is just as interesting as it is now commercial.

IT WOULD APPEAR THAT THE first Santa Claus came shortly after the civilized world began to celebrate Christmas. Perhaps in Norway or Denmark, say the books, was originated the first conception of a jolly, happy, rosy-cheeked saint, who came to town Christmas Eve behind a team of eight flying reindeer to deposit gifts, toys, food and good will among the townspeople, and especially among the town's children.

It is interesting to follow the development of the religion in respect to their view of Santa Claus. In Africa there is a colored Santa Claus, clad not in a heavy red-and-white fur suit but in the more abbreviated garb of the equatorial heat.

In the Chinese settlements which worship Christianity and Jesus Christ, Santa Claus is definitely Chinese, with Chinese features and who distributes Chinese-type gifts that is, macho-paper toys and lanterns.

And perhaps this is really Santa Claus -- to them, all the varied and different figures which all really stand for one idea rather than a literal man.

A famous Christmas story, printed in a New York newspaper decades ago, said: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He lives in the eyes and minds of children."

And he does. The adults -- well, honestly -- do not believe in Santa Claus, but they do sincerely believe in Christmas. So Santa Claus, from this reaction, cannot stand for the real meaning of Christmas, because the holiday is deceived without Santa Claus.

All children, generally, do believe in Santa Claus, yet when they grow and become adults they will still believe in Christmas while losing the belief of Santa.

Which proves, perhaps, that Santa truly does belong to the children of the world. He lives in their eyes and minds, and his existence is a physical extension of part myth, part fact, part fancy and part wishing.

It is nice to believe in Santa Claus. Remember? It was nice to stay awake, surrounded by the darkness of the bedroom, and listen for the mythical patter of reindeer's hooves on the rooftop; listen for the jolly ho-ho-ho as the little man made his entrance by way of the chimney.

House didn't have a chimney? Never mind. There was one, had to be one, for Santa Claus always left presents, didn't he?

Maybe, though, in the absolute deepest recesses of sub-conscious mind, there is a belief in Santa Claus. Perhaps it is silly -- to adults -- for one of their kind to believe, and so the idea is ridiculed and passed off as children's fancy. Perhaps it is kinder that way, to dismiss fantasy as a child's property, and once more assert the maturity and reality of the adult's world.

Yet way down inside, there is a Santa Claus belief in all of us. Every time we secretly wish for something impossible to happen, every time we remember a fairy tale learned in childhood, every time we count on luck or chance to pull us through a tight scrape, every time we do something like that, aren't we re-establishing our belief in Santa Claus and everything else nice but fantastic?

It will soon be Christmas Eve, Merry Christmas, and if you hear the tap-tap of hooves on the roof, or could swear you hear a ho-ho-ho just before you fell asleep, don't tell anyone, Santa Claus may have paid a visit.

Sun Letters

Staff Important

The Editor
The Springfield Sun
Springfield, New Jersey

Dear Sir:
Enclosed find a carbon copy letter addressed to Mayor Arthur M. Falkin regarding an important local matter. We think it might be of interest to your readers.

Honorable Arthur M. Falkin
Mayor of the Township of Springfield
Springfield, New Jersey

Dear Sir:
Books make a public library, but it is its working staff that give it meaning, service and enjoyment. In this respect, Springfield is second to none as far as suburban libraries go.

We have just learned that three of the most important people of the Springfield Public Library are no longer to be a part of it. We are referring to the dismissal of Miss Reyner, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Hahn, effective as of December 31.

We realize Miss Reyner may be approaching her retirement age, but we are at a loss to understand the letting go of Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Hahn. As residents of Springfield for the past twelve years, we have been consistent users of the Library and have always found the abge-named persons to have been consistently generous with their time, co-operation and knowledge in providing information and in the securing of any or all books required by us, if at all possible. So too has our son of high school age been invaluablely aided by these three persons since his pre-school days.

We have always been proud of our Library, boasting of the intellectually zealous and happy

spirit that have characterized it. Our friends of neighboring townships have come to recognize that our enthusiasm was not unwarranted when told of the individual attention one unfailingly receives and the day-to-day keeping pace with the book and periodical publications of our times. No small measure of credit is due the efficient leadership, friendliness and wonderful knowledge of books and the functions of the Library of the three library people already cited.

We feel it is your duty as Mayor or to keep these key personnel in our Library and that you will exert your influence in their behalf. Yours will be the gratitude of many Springfield readers.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs.
David T. Stameiman

Squad Commended

Dear Sir:
We wish to commend the Springfield First Aid Squad and the Police Department for their promptness, efficiency and efforts extended to us during our mother's recent illness.

Immediately following a phone call for help, they were on hand seconds later and worked unselfishly for several hours giving oxygen and assisting the attending physician in every way needed. We wish to extend to them our heartfelt thanks.

Members of the
Susan Clark Family

Television production activity at 20th Century Fox is being stepped up. Steve Forrest is to star in a new hour-long show, "20-Clock-High" and Tony Franciose co-stars with Jack Sues in "The Brownstone," a situation comedy.



"SANTA" AROUND THE WORLD!

IMPULSIVELY

Our Gift To You -- Our Papers A Debate On Cultural Exchange

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW
Associate Publisher

At this yuletide season, every one quite naturally thinks in terms of Christmas gifts and giving. We've decided to give our readers, for Christmas, the most precious thing we have to offer -- our newspapers!

A newspaper quite naturally thinks of its readers as its best and dearest friends. We even think that a newspaper merits comparison with a symphony, or a fine piece of sculpture, or a great play. What would happen to these creations if there were not the counterpoise of an audience to give them flesh and body? How would Beethoven have grieved if he knew that only he would ever hear the strains of his Eroica, or if Michelangelo, contemplating the Pietà, thought he'd be the only one to see it -- or if Shakespeare were confronted with the dread possibility that Hamlet would be read only by him?

LEST WE APPEAR immodest, we hasten to assure you that we don't think of ourselves as being in the same deathless categories as Beethoven, Michelangelo or Shakespeare. But we do have this

with them in common -- they gave their masterpieces to the world -- we give our newspapers to the community.

Here are our papers -- make them yours. Send us your bouquets as well as your brickbats. We'll reflect your attitudes and make you our associate editors, and we well know that just as every actor wants to play Hamlet, so does everyone want to edit a newspaper. We make you this solemn promise -- we'll read EVERY one of your comments and wherever practical we will conform with your desires. They are, after all, YOUR papers, and we know that you won't take this precious gift from us and treat it lightly. You've proven too often in the past what lovely people you are. So we now await your comments, letter-openers poised at the ready. Welcome to our Editorial Board!

WE WERE WATCHING a fascinating television program the other night -- "Court of Reason" on Channel 13; and the subject under debate was whether or not we should extend our cultural relations and trade with the Soviet Union. It was a superb piece

of television, and we were especially impressed with the eloquence as well as the skills of the contending parties to the debate. But a Dr. De Haag who took the position that we should have absolutely nothing to do with the Soviet Union on any grounds, be they cultural or commercial, left us feeling most disturbed, and we thought we'd share our doubts and fears with you and try to find out what you think.

It is our considered opinion that ANYTHING that keeps lines of communication open with the Soviet Union would serve our cause and the cause of peace. Dr. De Haag gave some awesomely impressive reasons for his attitude. So skilled was he as a debater, in fact, that for a time many of our convictions on the subject began to waver most noticeably. He accused the United States of not being forceful enough -- he indicted us for not being as hard-headed as the Soviet Union in the fields of propaganda and self-motivation -- he went so far as to say that if he were a member of the Soviet hierarchy he would enlarge our cultural exchange so that in effect he could drive a fifth column of sorts into the United States. He contended, and most forcefully, that we were being taken in by the Russians, that we were giving far more than we were getting, that we were being paties, as witness what happened in the celebrated Professor Berghorn incident.

WELL, WE KNOW of ourselves that we're temperamentally constituted to be soft rather than hard in negotiating with other people. We don't remember for instance, ever having won an argument with our wife -- or if we ever did it was usually a Pyrrhic victory; when a friend complains to us of our treatment of him we find ourselves beginning to see his point of view even though we started the dispute with the absolute conviction that God and the angels were on our side.

Consequently, we feel that there's a strong case to be made for continuing relations, all sorts of relations, with the Soviet Union. One of our fondest quotes comes from that dandy in Isaiah: "Come, let us reason together."

And so we reason with the Russians in connection with the Atomic Test Ban Treaty and -- Lol And behold -- these many months during which the air we breathe could have been fouled by man's dirtiest contrivance was reasonably clean. We think we all have felt a little safer since the signing of the treaty. How do we know that if we do keep lines of communication open with the Russians we can't extend the current treaty beyond its present framework? Wins-ton Churchill said it so well: "Better a jaw, jaw than war, war, war." What do you think?

SPRINGFIELD Sun

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Serving Springfield
Published Every Thursday By Garden State Weeklies
SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.
Second Class postage rate paid at Springfield, New Jersey

Associate Publisher
Louis Warshaw
Editor
Advertising Director
Photo Editor
Assistant Photo Editor
Production Manager
News Editor
Features Editor

HERBERT JAFFE
LOUIS WARSHAW
DICK SCHWARTZ
ISRAEL HOROVITZ
GEORGE FALLON
MICHAEL RICCIE
ROCCO DE PASQUALE
JOYCE BOYLE
OSBORN HEVENER

260 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey DR 9-6990
Ten Cents per copy - Mailed subscription rate \$4.00 per year

March Of Dimes

Once again, the "March of Dimes" will begin its annual fund-raising campaign the first of January. When this fund was initiated, 26 years ago, strongly sponsored by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his former law partner, Basil O'Connor, the campaign was confined to relief of polio sufferers. But in 1958, the National Foundation -- March of Dimes entered the fields of birth defects and arthritis, in addition to its humanitarian work in alleviating the miseries of infantile paralysis.

The national objective for the 1964 March of Dimes is again \$45 million, a careful and realistic estimate of what is needed to finance next year's needs.

In the years that led to victory over polio, discoveries of scientists supported by March of Dimes were found to have broader application than polio. To get at the secrets of one disease, investigators had to learn more and more about virology, genetics, cellular biology, biochemistry and other basic life sciences, each a pathway to answers to ALL disease.

Meanwhile, in the National Foundation's polio centers, better ways to treat polio victims were developed by clinical researchers, were put into practice by physicians

and were taught to others in the medical profession.

While the target was polio, the result was actually a tremendous advance in the greater struggle toward better medicine and a healthier future for humanity. The work of the so-called "polio foundation" had engineered major breakthroughs in rehabilitation, as well as developing a body of knowledge and experience obviously adaptable to more challenging problems.

When it became evident that polio had been conquered by the Salk vaccine and later, the Sabin vaccine -- both developed entirely with March of Dimes funds -- the National Foundation set out to determine the most pressing unsolved medical problems where its past experience and future leadership would bring the greatest benefit to the largest numbers. It found that in two disease areas, birth defects and arthritis, urgency had built up through long neglect. The need was overwhelming; birth defects and arthritis crippled more children each year than polio did in its worst epidemic decade! Yet so little was known, so little understood, so little help was available to those afflicted.

The challenge was met, beginning just six years ago, and will continue to be met by the worthy March of Dimes annual campaign!



RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer

Springfield Schools

Part Six

When the second school in Springfield's current system was built, shortly after the end of World War I, the name chosen for it was that of the first Springfield young man to lose his life in that conflict. In fact, he was the only one killed in actual combat, although several others died of disease. His home town had good reason to be proud of him and to dedicate the school to his memory.

Raymond Cecil Chisholm, son of Herbert M. and Louise E. Chisholm, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on December 16th, 1896. The family moved to Springfield in 1904, and Raymond attended the James Caldwell School for about three months, after which he went with his parents to Summit. In about five years, the family returned to Springfield and Raymond again became a pupil at the Springfield public school, where he continued until he graduated from the eighth grade in June, 1911. The following fall, he entered the High School Department, but remained only one year, giving up school to go to work. He was employed for some time by the firm of Jenkins & Neumann, who conducted a grocery business where Taft Cleaners is now located. Later, he took up the electrical trade and continued in that until the outbreak of the first World War.

When the call was issued for volunteers, in April, 1917, Raymond enlisted in the Field Artillery. He was sent to Fort Slocum, where he remained until, at his own request, he was transferred to Fort Meyer, Virginia, and there was made a Corporal. In December, 1917, his company was sent overseas and, while on shipboard, he was advanced to the rank of Sergeant. After their arrival in France, a call was made for volunteers for the Tank Corps, which he answered and was assigned to Company A, 345th Battalion Tank Centre. He was in training with the Tank Corps until September, 1918.

With the opening of the Meuse Argonne offensive, his unit was ordered into action and he was given command of a tank. On the first day of the drive, September 26th, while he was directing his driver in action, the door of the tank turret was blown off by a German shell, leaving the occupants exposed to further



RAYMOND CECIL CHISHOLM

enemy fire, and a tank piercer passed through the back of his neck. Although fatally wounded, Sergeant Chisholm continued to direct his driver until his death, about an hour later. For this heroism, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, posthumously, and the citation which accompanied it stated: "For extraordinary heroism in action, near Varennes, France, September 26th, 1918. After his tank had been hit by a shell, Sergeant Chisholm ordered his driver ahead, although fatally wounded. He continued to take an active part in the action until he dropped dead at his post."

Raymond Chisholm's body was buried temporarily on a knoll near Varennes and, after the armistice was signed, in November, a regular burial service was held. Later, he was re-buried in the American Cemetery at Romagne sous Montfaucon, Meuse, and on August 18th, 1921, his parents received a telegram from the Quartermaster General of the Army, stating that their son's body had been brought from France and placed in Arlington National Cemetery.

Here in Springfield, the news of Raymond's death was received not only by the members of

his family, but also by a great number of personal friends. He had been active in the Methodist Church and was an officer in Sunday School. The congregation of the Presbyterian Church united with the Methodists in a memorial service which filled the Church to capacity. Members of the Township Committee and Board of Education were among those present. In the offices of both Churches in tribute to the brave young soldier who would never resume his place in their midst.

When the cornerstone of the Chisholm School was laid, a capsule was placed in it, containing the record of the young man for whom the school was named. Exercises for the dedication of the school were held on October 15th, 1921, and in them, further tribute was paid to the memory of Raymond Chisholm. The first American Legion Post organized in Springfield also was named for Raymond Chisholm; it was active for only a comparatively short time, and when it was reorganized, some years later, a new name was chosen.

We are grateful to Mrs. William R. Rosseter, sister of Raymond Chisholm, for most of the material used in this article and for the photograph of her brother.

Introduce Ordinance To Update Rulings

An ordinance to enable Township Committee to prescribe and establish rules and regulations for the government and discipline of Springfield Fire Department was introduced on first reading Tuesday, December 10, in Municipal Building.

Purpose is to update fire department regulations. Public hearing on the measure will be held December 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building.

Also introduced was an ordinance repealing an ordinance for the installation of a hand ball court at the municipal pool and directing that the \$2,900 provided for it be returned to the swim pool utility fund. It was announced that plans for the proposal have been canceled. That measure will also come up for final reading and public hearing December 26.

Regular meeting date scheduled for December 24th, Christmas Eve, was changed to December 26th.

Total bid of \$7,922.90 submitted together by Burroughs Corp., Elizabeth, and Industrial Lithographers, Hillside. For an accounting system was accepted. The Burroughs firm agreed to provide the office machine and equipment for \$6,941.40 and the Industrial Lithographers, the forms for \$981.50. Other bids were received from National Cash Register Co., Elizabeth, and Shaw Walker, Newark.

Contract for gasoline for 1964 was awarded to Tidewater Oil Co., New York. Other bidders were Wholesale Petroleum Products Corp., Fanwood, and Humble Oil. Awarding of the 1964 fuel oil contract was withheld so that the service of the agreement could be amplified. Township will receive bids for December 19 and receive them December 26. Bidders Tuesday were Dean Oil Co., Fanwood, and Ben Yarrow of Springfield. Dean has the current contract.

Bit of Morris Avenue Motors Inc., Springfield, at \$6,009 net was accepted for the purchase of three new police cars and one standard vehicle. The Morris Avenue Motors firm was the lowest of five area bidders. The agreement will involve the turn-in of three vehicles. Other bids were: Westfield Motor Sales Co., \$6,788; Brown Ford, \$6,881.48; Wyman Motors, \$7,705; and L & S Chevrolet, \$7,545.

Jersey Central Power and Light Co. was directed to increase illumination at two intersections, Mountain and Morris Avenues, at the bank, and Henshaw and Mountain Avenues, with increased monthly billing to amount to \$16.93.

"TO HOUSE THE KING'S MEN"...N. J. SOLVED PROBLEM

BY JOHN T. DUNNINGHAM

Bostonians deservedly get historical acclaim for opposing bitterly the hated Quartering Act of 1765, whereby British soldiers could be lodged in private homes without either the invitation or the approval of the owner. Jerseymen do credit those proper Bostonians for their strong action, even to the extent of risking Boston blood, yet it ought to be recalled that the same issue had been argued and settled in New Jersey nearly a decade before.

British troops marching into Trenton early in December, 1765, saw an initial warm welcome turn into chilling rejection because of the quartering issue. The Redcoats proved His Majesty's determination to protect colonial Englishmen from the French and Indians; that assured the soldiers of a good reception at first.

TROUBLE BEGAN when it became clear that the three or four "muzzles" in the little town couldn't possibly hold all of the troops. When word leaked out that the British would be quartered in private homes, howls of anguish reached the ears of Lord Loudain, commander of the British Forces in North America.

Loudain coldly rejected valid claims that British law forbade putting soldiers in private homes against the will of the householder. He decreed:

"In times of war, the rules and custom of war must govern."

ALL COMPLAINANTS came to know the brusque treatment accorded to Joseph Yard, prominent Trenton citizen and member of the General Assembly. Yard filed a formal complaint, telling now he had refused an officer's demand that a soldier be placed in his home. He wrote:

"The said Officer taking a Musquet in his hand, rushed against the said complainant, and forced his way into the house and put in one of his Soldiers and then said Officer went into every room of said Complainant's House, and then ordered one of his Sergeants to see that the soldier was lodged in a good Feather Bed."

PETITIONS AND law suits availed nothing; Trenton people kept the soldiers, willing or no, and for their pains received two shillings and fivepence (about 60 cents) per week.

Trenton's anger became the anger of all New Jersey the following year, for in September, 1767, word came that 600 soldiers would soon arrive to



RESTORED OLD BARRACKS in Trenton, from etching by G. A. Bradshaw. This is only one of five original barracks still in existence in New Jersey.

be quartered in various towns. Worse, they were men "ailing with Scorbutick Complaints" (suffering from scurvy).

More than 40 petitions poured into the distraught New Jersey Legislature assembled in Burlington. Clearly the penny-pinching lawmakers had to spend money, a deed which New Jersey

legislators of the period found nearly as desperate as facing bayonets.

INCREDIBLE legislative speed followed. Reading of the petitions on the morning of March 31, 1768. A five-man committee, and that same afternoon brought in a recommendation that

barracks be built in Trenton, Burlington, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and Elizabeth-Town.

Materials could vary from town to town, but the general design called for a main building about 130 feet long with two wings extending out 55 to 60 feet. Each of the five towns was allotted 1,400 pounds, English money, for construction.

PRICES SOARED and eventually the legislature increased appropriations to 2,600 pounds per building. Barracks in Trenton, Burlington, New Brunswick and Elizabeth-Town housed soldiers in December, 1768, but the building at Perth Amboy was not completed until much later. Governor Francis Bernard wrote that the delay "was not through any neglect of ye managers, but from ye knavery of ye contractors."

British soldiers came and went in the five barracks during the rest of the French and Indian war, coming in the late fall when northern cold made war impossible and leaving with the springtime thaws to fight again.

VARIED TROOPS occupied the barracks. The Inniskilling Regiment of Foot, composed almost entirely of Irishmen, divided its men between Burlington and Trenton. They made a hit in their scarlet uniforms with facings of blue and their raccoon-skin caps (an early harbinger of Davy Crockett).

Later, when a band of Scotch Highlanders moved into the barracks, they evoked strong sympathy as that walked through town, their knees blue beneath their swinging kilts.

Troops of both sides occupied the barracks during the Revolution; Hessians were in the Trenton building for example. In December of 1776—when the Revolution ended, all five barracks underwent peace-time conversions—to tenements or factories or homes for the indigent and aged.

Only the Trenton structure remains, thanks to the Daughters of the American Revolution, who in 1899 started a drive to retain and restore the Old Barracks. Today it stands, looking better than ever it did in colonial days, as a symbol that New Jersey colonists opposed quartering, too—even to the painful extent of spending money to house the Redcoats.

fireplace logs
as low as 10¢ a piece for round logs
\$2 a rack for split logs
\$15 a 1/2 cord round logs delivered
\$20 a 1/2 cord for split logs delivered
christmas trees from \$2 to \$8
temple tree removal
614 south-springfield ave.
springfield dr 6-7978



Brooch \$15 Earrings \$12.50 plus tax

Clusters of brilliant Austrian crystals are set in leaves of 14 Kt. white gold overlay to form this smart brooch and earrings.

adlers
Maurice Adler Inc.
25 Knopf St.
In Linden
Adlers of Westfield
219 North Ave., W.
In Westfield

Spicy Puerto Rican Cookery Offers Varied Flavor Interest

BY MARY ARMSTRONG
Home Economics Agent

"You can always learn something," said a Union County homemaker at the close of a food demonstration. And the sophisticated gourmet from the mainland can learn something from the culinary achievements of cooks in our Puerto Rican Territory. What's more, they can and have learned that some of their own food habits and traditions have much to commend them.

Native foods like mangoes, plantains and casabe have value. Those items that are bland in flavor can team with native spices and herbs to provide interesting dishes.

ACTUALLY a great many Puerto Rican dishes are original and flavorful. At the crossroads of New World exploration in the 15th and 16th centuries, Puerto Rico reflects the seasoning secrets of many cultures in its cooking.

Not only the Spanish, led by Columbus and Ponce de Leon, but Portuguese, Africans, Dutch, English, French, Danes and Italians all contributed something to the Puerto Rican menu.

Herbs, the very popular anise, coriander, fennel, sage, thyme, rosemary, mint, sweet marjoram and parsley reached Puerto Rican gardens 400 years ago. Onions and garlic from the Mediterranean area were instantly popular with the original florissant Indians.

The bay (or laurel) tree and the ginger root found a happy home on this sunlit and fertile island. Capsicum-pods which become the paprika, red-pepper and cayenne of our spice shelves, were natives of the Caribbean and Latin America. Allspice trees grew wild on Puerto Rico as they do on many other Caribbean Islands.

AS MIGHT BE expected in a

country with large crops of sugar cane, everyone loves desserts, sweeter perhaps than is customary on the mainland. Cinnamon, there, as in most parts of the world, is the leading dessert spice, closely followed by anise, cloves, ginger and allspice.

Beans, rice, starchy root vegetables, fruit, chicken, pork and a variety of fish have, in the past, made up the basic diet. Today, meat and milk are being consumed and nutritionists have been telling the islanders how to complement their traditional diet with foods rich in the nutrients they lack.

CERTAIN FOOD habits are dear to Puerto Ricans. They like both a hot lunch and a hot dinner. No tasty cold sandwiches. In Puerto Rican stores one sees triple-decker lunch pails, shall-

The Debunker

BY JOHN HARVEY FURBAY PH.D.

LOWER CALIFORNIA IS NOT IN THE UNITED STATES



Many people erroneously speak of going to "Lower California" to spend the Winter in sunshine. However, Lower California is something quite different. It is a part of the Republic of Mexico and not people really mean in speaking of the California where they go to Winter is "southern California" which is a part of the great area originally known as "Upper California" to distinguish it from Lower California which is Mexican.

low plans of enamel set one on top of the other.

Such a lunch pail is called a tiambrera. In it a workman carries hot rice, beans, stewed meat or codfish and perhaps tomatoes.

RECENTLY WE were privileged to be guests at a Puerto Rican dinner in New York put on by the Spice Trades Association, replete with five or more courses.

Some of the hot hors d'oeuvres were excellent but the meat broth and the Pescado en escabeche (pickled fish) were outstanding. Meat stuffed plantains were interesting but not exciting. The dessert cinnamon pumpkin flan with ginger whipped cream was good, too, but ginger ice cream, another Puerto Rican favorite, never better. Mantecaditos, anise-flavored Spanish cookies, are served with either.

This is the Pickled Fish recipe.

PESCADO EN ESCABECHE
2 pounds swordfish, 3 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1/3 cup flour, 1 cup olive oil, 3/4 cup cider vinegar, 1/4 cup water, 2 tablespoons onion flakes, 2 tablespoons sweet green pepper flakes, 8 bay leaves, 1/2 teaspoon whole allspice, 1-1/2 teaspoons whole black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic, 1/2 cup pitted small whole green olives, 2 dried hot red pepper, 1-1/2 inches long, broken in half.

Cut fish into serving-size pieces, cut 1/2-inch thick. Mix the 3 teaspoons salt with the 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper and rub half of it into both sides of fish. Mix remaining salt and black pepper mixture with flour into which roll fish. Heat 3 tablespoons of the oil in a skillet, add fish and saute on both sides, adding more oil if necessary. Place vinegar, onion and sweet pepper flakes, bay leaves, allspice, black pepper, salt, instant minced garlic and olives in saucepan. Break red pepper in half and add. Heat to boiling point and boil 1 minute. Pour over fish. Add remaining olive oil. Marinate at least 24 hours before serving, turning fish from time to time. Serve as appetizer or as an hot dejeuner.

YIELD: 6 servings (main dish)

WINTER HAZARD

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Motor Club says that three out of every five pedestrian fatalities occur during the winter months of early darkness.

Persons over 45 years of age accounted for two-thirds of all pedestrian deaths, with 33 per cent of the victims over 65 years of age. Nine out of 10 pedestrians killed were non-drivers.

SAVE ON RENT-A-CAR

NOW AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER FREE CUSTOMER PICKUP

FROM \$5.00 A DAY

FULL 24 HOUR PERIOD PLUS 25 PER MILE

For location nearest you call CR-3-0363

C. M. WHITNEY

America's Greatest Brands of Colonial Furniture

Quaint gifts for friend, Cousin or Parson's Wife

EVEN STINGY SQUIRE WIGGINS WOULD APPROVE THESE THRIFTY BEAUTIES!

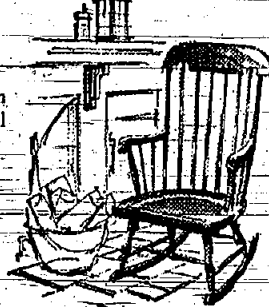
Any of these Colonial treasures makes a wonderful gift! You'll find your nearest C.M. Whitney store a delightful hunting-ground for furniture and giftwares bearing the authentic spirit of bygone days. Here we show a few favorites... come see hundreds more!

Beautifully fashioned

BOSTON ROCKER

A remarkably authentic reproduction with all the grace and comfort of its Colonial Ancestor. A gift to be remembered!

Rea. Val. \$39.95 24.95



Pilgrim GLASS PITCHERS

Carefully crafted of hand-blown, crackled glassware, each of the 12 available styles stands 4" to 5" high. (We illustrate three) Choice of glowing translucent colors!

Value \$8.00 \$1 each



15-JAR SPICE RACK

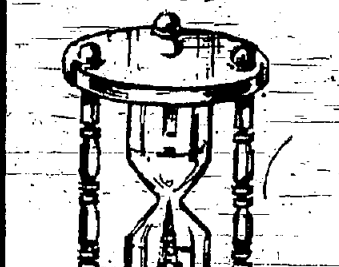
Useful, if you're a kitchen artist... beautiful even if you admire its good looks! Salem finished rack contains 15 apothecary jars filled with the most-wanted spices.

GIFT BOXED \$8.95

PATCHWORK ROCKER

Beautifully finished maple frame and arm panels warmly contrast with the colorful patchwork upholstery. Superbly comfortable, expertly tailored. Hooks and swivels.

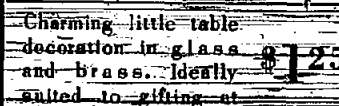
Value \$79.95 \$79.95



Miniature HOUR GLASS

Charming little table decoration in glass and brass. Identically suited to gifting at this modest price.

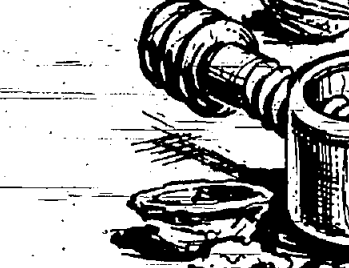
\$1.25



12-JAR SPICE RACK

One less shelf, three less jars, but equally handsome and practical!

GIFT BOXED \$6.95



Commissar NUTCRACKER

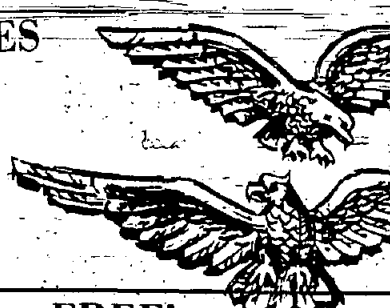
A marvelous decorative shell-inked nutcracker, but it really cracks nuts perfectly. Very attractively priced at

95c

EAGLE PLAQUES

A variety of sizes -- from 10" spread to 43" -- choice of styles, swooping or spread -- choice of finishes, black or brass! The perfect wall decor for American interiors!

\$1.98 to \$38.50



Hand Hooked CHAIR PADS

These handsome beauties lend warmth, comfort and color to your woodstove chairs or rockers. Measure a full 15 1/4" in diameter!

SPECIALLY 99c PRICED

FREE! DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

The famous document of '76, authentically reproduced on antiqued parchment. Free, without obligation, at all C.M. Whitney stores!



Hobnail Milk Glass TUMBLER

These white tumblers are a decorative and practical delight. Buy several at this low \$1.20 C.M. Whitney price.

Authentic Adams ENGLISH IRONSTONE

Cleaning white Empire or Ceres patterns (your choice!) Made from the famous original moulds. 5-Pc. setting includes 8" dinner-plate, 4" fruit-plate, 4" bread and butter plate and cup and saucer.

\$3.75 Complete



Solid Brass TAVERN PLAQUES

Each shows a different old-time scene, each measures 12" in diameter. A truly splendid value.

Choice \$2.95



Solid Brass KEY PAPERWEIGHT

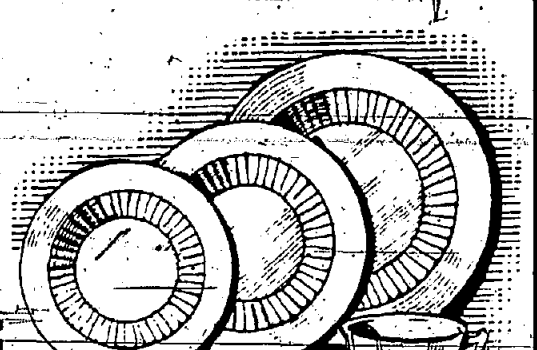
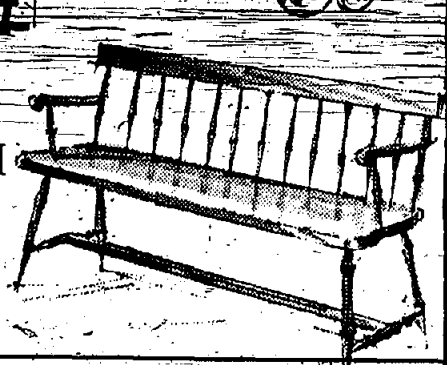
Handsome gift for the desk man in your life, this paperweight key is 7 1/2" long!

\$1.98

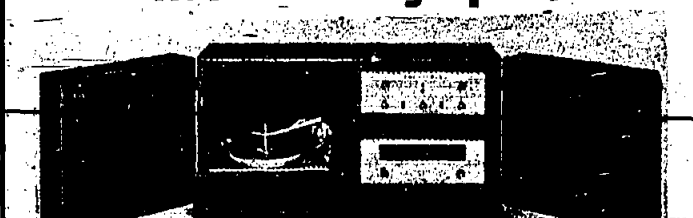
Solid Maple DEACON'S BENCH

This delightful version of a New England favorite will please the parson's wife... and all the flock! A charming gift at \$24.95 home in hallway, foyer or where you will!

Value \$39.95



FISHER world's finest stereophonic high fidelity Radio-Phonographs



THE FISHER ALLEGRO

FORTY-THREE 1964 MODELS TO CHOOSE

PRICED FROM \$249

Sold with complete one year parts-and-service warranty

Service You Can Trust Since 1932

LONG'S electronic center

265 WESTFIELD AVE., ELIZABETH

EL 3-0383 EL 3-4854

Open Daily from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ALL C.M. WHITNEY STORES OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. -- SATURDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ROUTE 22, UNION OPPOSITE FLAGSHIP MU 7-0022 * 777 ROUTE 17, PARAMUS AT THE HONEY BORDERS HU 9-1222

Convenient Budget Terms Available JUST NORTH OF RIDGEWOOD AVE. OL 2-6444 NEXT TO A&P CLOSE BY MODELL'S

Pictures Reflect Changes In The Springfield Scene



MEISEL AND SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVES. looking south. Photo taken in Sept., 1948. Can you find its counterpart on this page? It was taken last week.



IN THE 1940's, Morris Ave. and Center St. looked like this. Today, it is one of Springfield's thriving intersections. Can you see how it looks today elsewhere on this page?



ON THIS SITE once stood St. James Church. Today the land is being used by Crestmont Savings, pictured to the far right.



THIS STREET WAS at one time a shady lane leading to Baltusrol Golf Club. Today, Shunpike Road is a bustling thoroughfare as is pictured at right.

Mayor Asks Financial Support For Boy Scout Drive

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 instilling of decency, good behavior, the willingness to do things for others, the teachings of love for ones 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:

"Without the teachings of dedi-

icated men who give so much of their time to help boys grow into useful citizens.

"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 Radel, 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 Coo, Bob Marshall, Jack Quinn, Bill Jayne, Bill Koonz, Roy Hattersley, Joseph Seidel, Philip DelVecchio, John Marti.

Also assisting are: Wallace Callen, John Fecko, Seymour Wortzel, Arthur Kesselhaut, William Lynch, John Litzbauer, Sid

Sklar, Fred Edwards, James Geoghan, Will Selesky, Edward Ruby, Walter Kozub, Robert Klein, Robert Hardgrove, Mike Catapano.

STAR ROLE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ann Blyth has been offered a 12-week starring role in "Sound of Music" for a stock tour of the country.



MORRIS AND FLERMER AVES. took on this appearance in 1946. Today, they're Morris and Mountain Aves. Notice the change pictured below.



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — English character actor Wilfred Hyde-White has given up his starring role in "The Doctor's Dilemma" in London's Haymar-



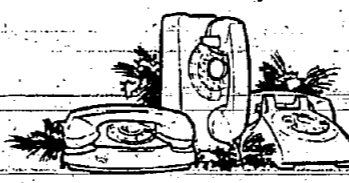
PICTURES OF SPRINGFIELD STREETS, MADE IN 1946 and 1948 BY THE LATE RICHARD CURREY FOR THE SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY COLLECTION.

SURPRISE THE WOMEN IN YOUR LIFE...



extension phones gaily wrapped and delivered in time for Christmas

Extension phones make such welcome Christmas surprises. And no wonder. What else saves so many steps so often? Choose from decorative-table models, wall phones, Princess phones — in a wide variety of colors. To order just call the Telephone Business Office. We'll have them festively wrapped and delivered in plenty of time to go under the tree. And we'll install right after December 25. MERRY CHRISTMAS/NEW JERSEY BELL



School Yearbook Photography Looking For Unusual

Mood Shots Taken By Davron For Dayton Annual

PICTURED ON THIS PAGE are photographs taken by Ron Golcher of Davron Studio for the Regional High School yearbook. "No longer do schools want the standard head-on shots," says Golcher. "I am constantly looking for new approaches in yearbook photography," says the ex-Regional student who's studio is a stones throw from the school. "I consider the pictures on this page among the best I've taken in the last few years, but naturally we are always striving to do just a little better with each shot we take."



At Age Seventeen He Got A License For Flying Plane

He started flying lessons at 14, solving at 16 and got his private license at 17. That's the story of Dayton senior John Heller, of 55 Mountain Avenue, who graduated from Regional High next June and expects to continue on in aerial navigation until he reaches that pinnacle of flying success, attainment of an Airline-Transport Rating.

Heller's first flight was as an ordinary passenger on a trip to Washington, D.C., in an Eastern Air Lines plane. Like most

At age seventeen, John went for his Student Certificate at Newark Airport, armed by his instructor's validation and his medical certificate.

Asked if he had every had any accidents or near-calamities, John Heller said no, not thus far. "Once when he was about to make a normal landing approach at a small Pennsylvania airport, he was almost in collision with another plane, but there was no real danger. And once he had a radio failure. Most of his flying has been in a Cessna 172, which he rents at Morristown Airport. Practically all of his flying is done from the Morristown base. His longest flight has been to Atlantic City and back to home base.

John took the commercial flyer's-written test just recently and his next step is going after a commercial and flight instructor rating. After that comes the instrument and multi-engine test and ultimately the coveted airline transport rating—top notch. Heller was active in the formation of the Chatham Aviation Fly Club, which now has ten members. The Club is buying a Cessna 150 for member's use. Headquarters will be at Morristown Airport.

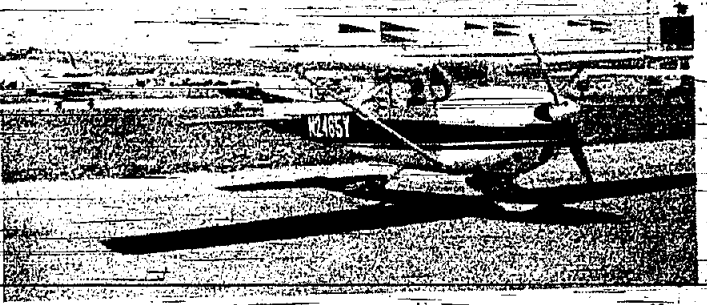


JOHN HELLER

kids, he got a thrill, but in his case, with it went a determination to know more about the whole business of aviation—perhaps he might pilot his own plane some day? His mother met an airline pilot, James Carrel of Cranford, who owned a Taylorcraft, a 2-passenger plane. Mr. Carrel offered to give John lessons. After some five hours of private instruction and basic training, young Heller accomplished his first solo flight when he was only sixteen.

He plans to go to Rutgers and major in mathematics after graduating from Dayton, but to talk to young Heller you can't doubt that his ambition is to stay in aviation.

He has a younger brother, Accompanying Heller when we interviewed him was another student from Jonathan Dayton, Fred Harms, of 10 Prospect Place, Springfield, already a member of the Chatham Aviation Fly Club and as surely a disciple of the air as his pal, John.



PICTURED ABOVE IS plane of the type young John Heller uses to gain flying experience.

Town Soon May Boast Its Own Choral Society

Prospects are good that soon Springfieldians may be able to boast of having a Township Choral Society. Already Miss Cathie Silance of 171 Linden Avenue has a nucleus of some twenty-three members and it is her ambition to swell this group to forty.

Here's a soprano, one who has had extensive voice training, Miss Silance told the SUN that members have already held three rehearsals. Those have taken place at the Raymond Chisholm School on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10:30 P.M.

"We have openings to all voice parts" said Miss Silance who hopes that Springfield folks will lend their support by calling her at her home, DR 6-2359. She says she got the idea of forming a chorus about two months ago and thus far has been quite encouraged by the response, as evidenced by the number of singers who have turned up on Tuesday nights.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Silance is a medical technologist by day and a chorist by night. She said she had been given much valuable assistance in the choir project by her former teachers at Dayton, Edward F. Brown and voice teacher Donald Gage.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10:00-4:30 except Sundays and Holidays and after the Wednesday meeting
Also Thursday Evenings 7:30 to 9

GRAY FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Arnold Salberg, Mgr.

WESTFIELD CRANFORD
318 E. Broad St. Phone AD 3-0143
12 Springfield Ave. Phone BR 6-0092

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expect to be absent outside the state on February 12, 1964, you are qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on February 12, 1964, but because of illness or physical disability, including blindness or pregnancy, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, to be held on February 12, 1964, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your name, address, date of birth, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will be unable to vote at your usual polling place. Civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Dated: December 12, 1963

Helen R. Smith, Secretary
Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1
Watching Boulevard
Berkeley Heights, New Jersey

Springfield Sun, December 12, 1963
Fees: \$10.75

OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING FUEL OIL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield at the Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., on Thursday Evening, December 12, 1963 at 8:45 P.M., for the furnishing of Number 2 fuel oil for heating the Municipal Building and the premises at 59 Caldwell Place.

Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building.

A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany the proposal.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, December 12, 1963
Fees: \$12.74

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A HANDBALL COURT AT THE SWIMMING POOL UTILITY; AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$2,500.00 FROM THE SWIMMING POOL UTILITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR FINANCING THE SAME," ADOPTED JULY 1, 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. An Ordinance Entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A HANDBALL COURT AT THE SWIMMING POOL UTILITY; AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$2,500.00 FROM THE SWIMMING POOL UTILITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR FINANCING THE SAME," ADOPTED JULY 1, 1963, BE AND THE SAME IS HEREBY REPEALED IN ITS ENTIRETY.

2. The Ordinance of Repeal shall repeal the Ordinance of July 1, 1963, and shall take effect immediately upon adoption at a public hearing and publication thereof in accordance with law.

3. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 10, 1963, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on December 26, 1963, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance. Copy of said ordinance is posted on the bulletin in the office of the Township Clerk, and if desired a copy may be obtained at the same office.

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, December 12, 1963
Fees: \$14.21

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER SEVEN (FIRE DEPARTMENT ORDINANCE) OF THE "REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, 1957"

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. Chapter Seven of the "REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, 1957" shall be amended and supplemented to read as follows:

1. Section 7-11 RULES & REGULATIONS

"The Township Committee shall prescribe and establish RULES & REGULATIONS for the government and discipline of the Fire Department by resolution.

2. Violations of said RULES & REGULATIONS shall be punished as per RS 40:21-23 as amended.

3. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE. If any part of this ordinance is held invalid, the remainder shall stand.

4. REPEAL. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

5. LEGALITY. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after final passage and publication.

6. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 10, 1963, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on December 26, 1963, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance. Copy of said ordinance is posted on the bulletin in the office of the Township Clerk, and if desired a copy may be obtained at the same office.

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, December 12, 1963
Fees: \$15.81

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on December 17, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Edwin T. Whitlock for a Special Exception Use and a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a Beauty Salon & Dwelling concerning Block 178 Lot 1 located at 436 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessler
Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Springfield Sun, December 12, 1963
Fees: \$5.39

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on December 17, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of A.L. Bridges for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for an extension of a two-car garage concerning Block 24 Lot 1 located at 585 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessler
Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Springfield Sun, December 12, 1963
Fees: \$4.00

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on December 17, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Bertram A. Brader for a Special Exception Use and a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a private school building concerning Block 178 Lot 1 located at 436 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessler
Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Springfield Sun, December 12, 1963
Fees: \$5.39

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4359, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of filing, 9/12/63
2. Title of Publication, Battle & Strick
3. Frequency of Issue, Monthly
4. Location of known office of publication, 11 Hill Street, Newark, New Jersey
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers, 11 Hill Street, Newark, New Jersey
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor, Publisher - Don E. Porter, 11 Hill Street, Newark, New Jersey, Editor - Willie Klein, 345 Goldsmith Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, Managing Editor - Willie Klein, 345 Goldsmith Avenue, Newark, New Jersey
7. Owner, Amateur Softball Assn. of America, 11 Hill Street, Newark, New Jersey
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, None
9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the accompanying schedule of the full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals

who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8. The interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

10. This item must be completed for all publications except those which do not carry advertising other than the publisher's own and which are named in sections 132.231, 132.232, and 132.233, postal manual (Sections 4355, 4356, and 4357 of Title 39, United States Code)

Average No. Copies Single Issue	Single Issue
20,000	20,000
19,000	19,000
1,000	1,000
20,000	20,000

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Don E. Porter

Springfield Sun, December 12, 1963
Fees: \$11.74

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you appear in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital, which you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, to be held on February 12, 1964, kindly write to the undersigned at once requesting that a military service ballot be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you live in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend, kindly make an application under oath for military service ballot to be forwarded to you, in your application state the name, age, serial number and stating his name, serial number, home address, and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Form of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: December 12, 1963

Helen R. Smith, Secretary
Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1
Watching Boulevard
Berkeley Heights, New Jersey

Springfield Sun, December 12, 1963
Fees: \$11.74

who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8. The interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

10. This item must be completed for all publications except those which do not carry advertising other than the publisher's own and which are named in sections 132.231, 132.232, and 132.233, postal manual (Sections 4355, 4356, and 4357 of Title 39, United States Code)

Average No. Copies Single Issue	Single Issue
20,000	20,000
19,000	19,000
1,000	1,000
20,000	20,000

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Don E. Porter

Springfield Sun, December 12, 1963
Fees: \$11.74

'64 RAMBLERS

LOWEST PRICES!

No Waiting!

Top Allowances!

Remember, You haven't heard a Deal, until you've seen--

SMYTHE RAMBLER

326 Morris Ave.
Summit, N.J.
CR 3-4200 9am-5pm

Going to the New York World's Fair?

"Make a date with National State" for full information and tickets

If you're planning to see the New York World's Fair, which opens April 22, 1964, a visit to National State Bank can save you both time and money. As an Official Ticket and Information Center for the Fair, we are able to offer you tickets for considerably less than you would have to pay at the gate. Adult tickets, which sell for \$2 at the Fair, can be bought at National State for \$1.35; children's tickets, costing \$1 at the Fair, are only 68 cents, bought from us for children 2 through 12 years old.

We're pleased to offer this service for our customers and other friends throughout the Union County area. We'll also be glad to provide any information you may need to help make your trip to the Fair enjoyable... and an event you will always remember.

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK



ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY
ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



You may purchase tickets at these prices at any National State Bank office until early next year.

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



CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE MOTHERS MARCH Mrs. Henry Wright and Mrs. Earl Lawit discuss plans with local March of Dimes head Jay Bloom, attorney.

Stephen's Acolytes Bloom Appoints Chairmen To Have Meeting On Yuletide Plans

There will be a meeting of the Acolytes of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, on Saturday morning, December 14 at 9:30. The leader of the Acolytes is Peter Eckelkamp. Other servers include: David Peacock, Robert Miller, Allen Tonkin, Thomas Tonkin, Paul Fenard, Paul Krumholz, Dan Kingman, Neal Aldrich, Bruce Brauner, John Keisey, Jack Baker, Martin Henry, Charles Grissom, Frank King, Robert Theille, Allen Dedrick, Gregory Paules, Rick Dow, Donald Eppinger, Larry Eckelkamp, Bruce Dickinson, and Frank Booth.

The Choirs, under the direction of Warren Brown, are preparing for the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols at St. Stephen's Church on Sunday, December 22, at 8:00. This service has become popular in the community in recent years. Well-known Christmas anthems will be sung.

Plans for the January March of Dimes speeded up today as Campaign Director Jay B. Bloom announced the appointment of Mrs. Earl Lawit and Mrs. Henry S. Wright as joint chairladies of the 'Mother's March'. Bloom said that the new appointees would direct the efforts of hundreds of volunteers who will seek support in this community for the March of Dimes fight against crippling birth defects and arthritis. He pointed out that great strides have already been made in the five short years since the March of Dimes first directed its attention against these two major health problems, following the victory over polio. Already, nearly 70 March of Dimes-financed treatment centers are in operation, bringing improved medical care to childhood victims of birth defects and arthritis. Techniques being developed at these centers will ultimately

benefit not only the children receiving treatment there, but will help all children similarly stricken. More than 250,000 American babies are born each year with significant birth defects and some 40,000 children suffer from rheumatoid arthritis. At the same time, scientists now supported by \$4 million in March of Dimes grants have already uncovered clues which may lead to the prevention of many of these disabling conditions. "I know that all of us in Springfield want our children to be born healthy and live happily," Bloom said. "You can help assure this by joining with us in giving generously to the March of Dimes this January." The greatest task facing Mrs. Lawit and Mrs. Wright will be gathering volunteers for this year's 'Mother's March'. Anyone interested is urged to contact Mrs. Lawit at DR-6-4526, or Mrs. Wright at DR-9-2562.

Kuenzels Announce Daughter's Troth To Henry Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kuenzel of Tooker Avenue, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jean, to Henry W. Miller.

Miss Kuenzel is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and is presently employed at Chubb & Son's in Short Hills.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of West High School, Cleveland, Ohio, and is now serving in the United States Navy.

A January wedding is planned.

Library Displays Spirit Of Season In Juvenile Room

The jolly seasons of Hanukkah and Saint Nicholas are once more in vivid appearance in the Children's room at the Springfield Public Library. There is a display of books honoring the first holiday, the Festival of Lights, or Hanukkah. Books are rapidly being consumed from this display, backed by the traditional bright blue, the Star of David and the Menorah. Some of the most popular are "Happy Chanukko", by Jane Bearman, "The Hanukkah Story", by Morrison Blal, "Chanukah, the Festival of Lights", by Sophia Cederbaum, "The Complete Book of Hanukkah", by Kineret Chiel, "Judah and the Brave Maccabees", by Edith Teitelbaum, and three books by Lillian Freehof, "The Carrot Candle," "The Lost Menorah," and "The Littlest Chime".

Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer commands the center of the stage in the major Christmas book display, wearing the holly wreath, clothed in sparkling silver, and crowned by golden antlers. He stands out against a brilliant red background of velvet framed by golden stars and angels. Some of the books accompanying this exhibit are: "Tell Me about Christmas", by Mary Jones, "The First Christmas Tree", by Hertha Pauli, "Becky's Christmas", by Tasha Tudor.

"The Year of the Christmas Dragon", by Ruth Sawyer, and "Petunia's Christmas", by Roger Duvoisin. Each year attractive new books are added to the collection. One is "Doodles, the Deer-Horse", by Stoo Hample. Another is the fascinating story, by Rosalind Weicher, of a tiny angel, who is more of a bother than a help in doing daily tasks in heaven, so she runs away to a small town on earth where she finds a very special task for her to do.

Prosty, the Snow Man, greets you with a Hil as you enter the room, and a gaily trimmed Christmas tree completes the atmosphere. Both the displays of Hanukkah and Christmas books lend a friendly, warm excitement to these seasons celebrated by children all over the world.



MRS. ALBERT PICKERING

Barbara Geddes Weds Pickering

Wearing an heirloom necklace given to her by her great aunt, Mrs. Theodore Oese, Barbara Joyce Geddes became the bride of Albert Wayne Pickering, November 23, at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Orlando, Fla. The Rev. Harold F. Jordan officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony. The bride wore a formal gown of deconstructed satin designed with deep neckline outlined with Alpecon lace motifs and seed pearls. The back of the full skirt featured a large tailored bow and extended into a chapel train. Her veil, made by her mother, of imported English illusion tulle from a pillbox of pearls. She carried a bouquet of tiny white pom-poms and lilies of the valley centered with two white Japanese mums.

Norma Marie Geddes was the maid of honor for her sister, Patricia Gail Geddes, another sister, and Shirley Jan Keeshig, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

DeLen E. Evans, of Kissimmee, Florida, served as the best

man. Donald T. Chambers and Orville C. Johnson III were ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Geddes. The family is formerly of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Eckerling are parents of the bridegroom.

Gaudineer Menu

Monday: Chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, green beans, corn bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, cookies, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on a roll, pickles, French fries, pie, milk.

Friday: Cream of tomato soup, English muffin pizza, tossed salad, ice cream, bread, butter, milk.



DORIS JEAN KUENZEL (Dawson Photo)

Saks Fifth Avenue

SPRINGFIELD WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL

through December 23rd for your gift-shopping convenience. Saturdays, until 5:30 p.m. The Tweed Room Restaurant will be open till 7:45 p.m. Saturdays, until 4:45 p.m. for these extra Christmas shopping hours.

Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield, N.J.

BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN

AT SHU-TIMERS FOR MEN - BOYS LITTLE BOYS

Hush Puppies \$7.99 UP (ACCORDING TO SIZE)

SHU-TIMERS Where Proper Fit comes First

3 MILL ROAD - IRVINGTON

OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M. - CONVENIENT PARKING

Baha'i Convention Names Local Man A National Delegate

On Sunday December 1 the members of the Baha'i World Faith of New Jersey held their annual Convention in Teaneck, to elect delegates to attend the National Convention, Mr. Raymond C. Rouse of 56 Denham Road, Springfield, was one of five delegates from the entire United States at the United States headquarters of the Baha'i Faith in Wilmette, Illinois, next April to elect the National Baha'i Administrative Body.

FORGET SOMEONE??

REMEMBER THEM AT THE HOUSE OF DRIFTWOOD ATTRACTIVE, DISCRIMINATING GIFTS

PRICES FROM \$1.95 up

2-LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

1304 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON ES-3-5305

1414 BURNET AVE. UNION MU 6-6716

Mention This AD for A 10% Christmas Bonus.

MOUNTAIN AVENUE DIRECTORY

NORMA'S 232 Mountain Ave.	NORGE DRY-CLEANING Self-Operated 775 Mountain Ave.
BALDWIN'S SHELL Mtn. & So. Spfld Ave.	DAVRON STUDIO 173 Mountain Ave.
WESLEY JEWELERS 173 Mountain Ave.	IRV'S CHAR-KOL KITCHEN 244 Mountain Ave.
STATE FARM INSURANCE Charles H. Heimlich 781 Mountain Ave.	MOUNTAIN VARIETY STORE 717 Mountain Ave.
SHERMAN TAILORS Slacks for Sale 169 Mountain Ave.	LORIA MEAT MARKET 248 Mountain Ave.
RENEE 773 Mountain Ave.	METRO TELEVISION 166 Mountain Ave.
TABATCHNICK'S-SPFLD. 778 Mountain Ave.	CHARLES A. REMLINGER 789 Mountain Ave.
MOUNTAIN AVE LUNCHEONETTE 549 Mountain Ave.	ROLAND DRUGS 777 Mountain Ave.
SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE 250 Mountain Ave.	RAU QUALITY MEATS 783 Mountain Ave.
DREXEL QUALITY CLEANERS 230 Mountain Ave.	GARDEN STATE FARMS DAIRY STORE 782 Mountain Ave.
MENDE FLOWERS 223 Mountain Ave.	MICHAEL'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY 715 Mountain Ave.
CONTE'S 234 Mountain Ave.	MOUNTAIN SPRING BAKE SHOP 721 Mountain Ave.

5th ANNUAL ART SALE up to 60% OFF

ON FINE ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Here is your opportunity to own an original painting by American & European Artists at great savings.

-90 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

PICTURE FRAMES • ART SUPPLIES Also Full Line of KEANE PRINTS

Ask for FREE KEANE BOOKLET

The ART GALLERY

1123 ELIZABETH AVE. ELIZ., N.J. (Next to Liberty Theatre)

OPEN EVENINGS til 9:30 EL 3-5676

JUST SAY: CHARGE IT!

SHOP Simon's FIRST!

ALL-SALE ITEMS CASH AND CARRY - FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED - DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

LAYAWAY GIFT AWAY TODAY!

TALKING PRINCES TELEPHONE

WHILE THEY LAST \$4.29

REMCO MONKEY HELMET

Authentic replica of the same helmet used by U.S. guerrilla fighters. Has movable visor specially tinted to shield the eyes. Adjustable chin strap. Extension radio-antenna pulls up and down for make-believe reception.

Limited Quantity \$1.99

PlayWigs

Be a Blonde... Be a Redhead... Be a Brunette...

3 PlayWigs \$1.77

3 safe and soft vinyl wigs. Fits girls from 3 to 8 years old. Blonde, redhead and brunette.

Reproduction of BARBIE with TWO Wigs

99¢

OVER AND UNDER ROAD RACE

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT SUCH A LOW PRICE.

ONLY SIMON'S CAN GIVE YOU SUCH A VALUE

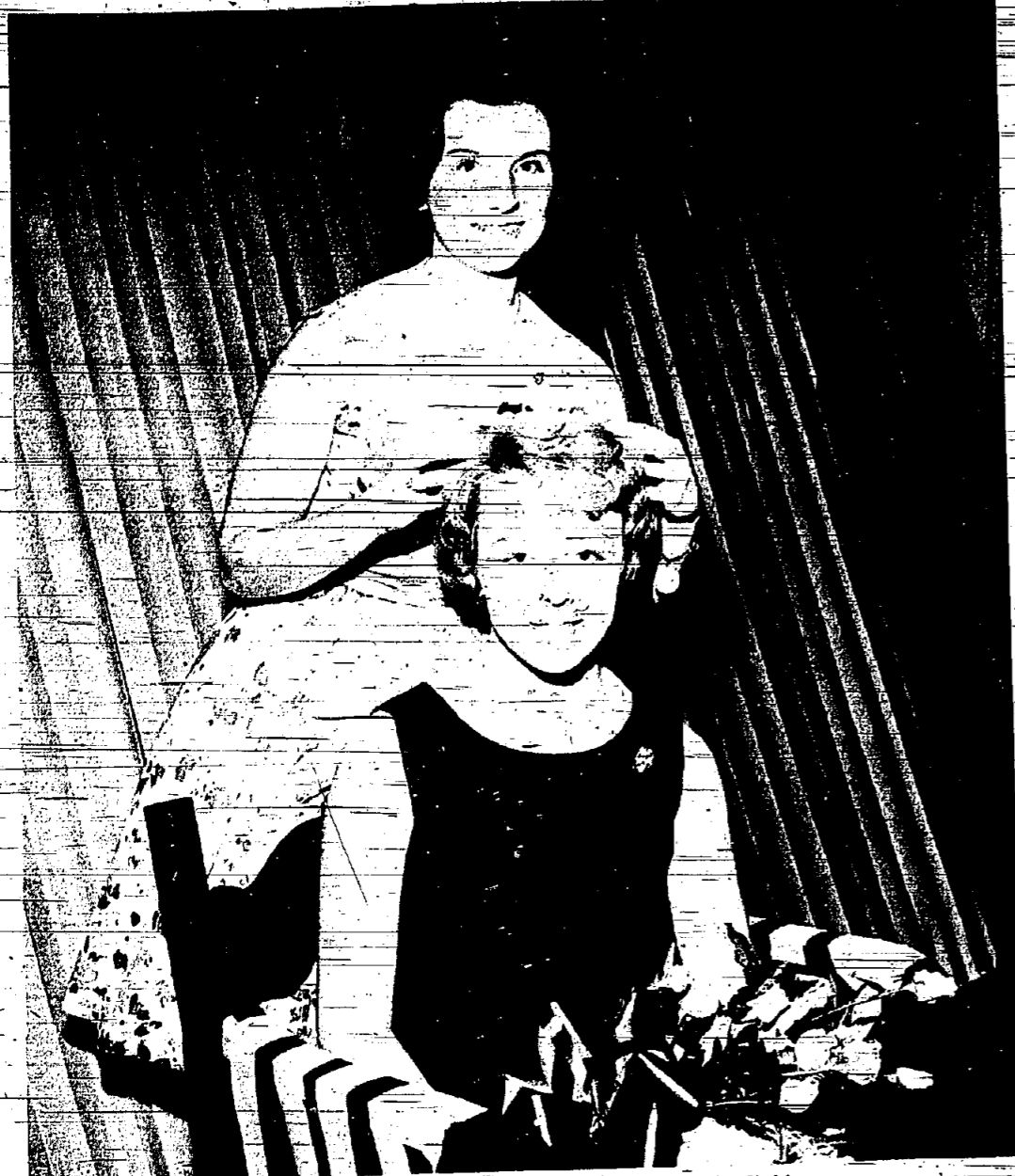
\$6.99

865 ELIZABETH AVE. ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY Flanders 1-1200

Limit 1 item per customer while quantities last

CHARGE IT! NO MONEY DOWN MFC - UNI-CARD

OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9 SAT. 'til 6: SUN. 'til 4



MISS DIANE DREHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dreher of Springfield, was crowned queen of the Harvest Ball at Mt. St. John Academy in Gladstone. Miss Dreher is also a finalist in the Junior Miss Contest in Morris County. Miss Dreher was also accepted at Loyola University. Her attendants were Miss Joyce Reymor and Miss Mary Dill.

Junior Hadassah Receives Charter One Month Later

Springfield Junior Hadassah, founded just one month ago, was the recipient, on Sunday, of a charter, designating its inception, and stating that having the required number of members, and having pledged itself to uphold the ideals and purposes of Hadassah, it could now function as an affiliate of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah.

Mrs. David Schwartz, president of the parent group, awarded the document to the newly elected president of the Junior Group, Lynn Stern, at a meeting held at the home of one of its advisors, Mrs. Irene Chotiner of 29 Adams Terrace, first president of Springfield Hadassah.

The other elected officers for 1963-1964 are as follows: Vice-presidents, Marilyn Learner, Marcia Spiegel and Irene Sherman; Treasurer, Meridith Chotiner; Recording Secretary, Alison Ratner; and Terry Schwartz, Corresponding Secretary.

The members and invited guests heard plans for future activities from Miss Stern. All paid-up members were invited to attend a membership party next Sunday, Dec. 15 at the Americana Hotel, New York, at which time they will meet with other Junior Hadassah members from all over the United States and be entertained by the Shalom Trio, and Israeli group performing songs and dances.

Speakers at the afternoon meeting were Miss Fran Rosenfeld who discussed the Regional affiliation and Miss Carol Rosenfeld who is on the National Board of Junior Hadassah and who explained the purposes and projects of Junior Hadassah before installing the new officers.

The program included an observance of the Chanukah holiday, performed by Irene Sherman, Ronnie Greenfelt, Terry Schwartz, Meridith Chotiner and Terri Chotiner.

Mrs. Chotiner and Mrs. Jean Stern, advisors, and Mrs. Aaron Ratner were hostesses at the reception following the meeting.

Springfield ORT To Be Entertained By Fashion Expert

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet at Temple Beth Ahm on Thursday Evening, December 12 at 8:30 P.M. Betty Best, a well known fashion personality, will entertain. She has appeared on radio and television. "Lady Be Lovely" is a dramatic presentation in which a basic dress is accessorized to become many different costumes.

The business portion of the meeting will center around E.P.I.C. (Earning Power Improvement Courses) which gives support to ORT's special programs - adult courses, apprenticeship, pre-apprenticeship programs and accelerated courses - whose aim is to help lift the living scale of those thousands of underprivileged who lack the time, ability, or the prior elementary school education (needed to attend ORT's full-time, four-year technical high schools).

Makes Fraternity

Anthony J. Verlangeri of 136 Meiser Ave., Springfield, a freshman at Rutgers, The State University, has been inducted into Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II made their television debuts on Ed Sullivan's first show, June 20, 1948.

Christmas Meeting Planned By Group

The annual Christmas Meeting of the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held on Wednesday, December 18th, at 8:15 P.M. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Members of the Junior High Department of the Church School will present a one-act playlet by Lurene Osborn Tubbs entitled "Holiday House". There will be the customary singing of Christmas carols and exchange of small gifts. Mrs. George Cassera, 48 Rose Avenue, Springfield, N.J., is Chairman of the Evening Group and will preside at the meeting. Mrs. James Stewart, 89 Salter Street, Springfield, is Program Chair-

Condons Fete Son

A family dinner party was held on Sunday for William Charles Condon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon of 82 Foster Ave., in honor of his first birthday.

Besides Mom, Dad, Sister Janet and Brother Dennis, 21 guests were present.

Legion, Sons Join In Installation Rite

Last Saturday evening, a joint installation ceremony took place for the Junior American Legion Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion of Springfield's Continental Post No. 228.

Past County Commander Raymond C. Schramm served as Installing Officer for the Sons of the American Legion, and was assisted by Post Commander Fred Rutz, Raymond Daudelin, Stewart Douglas, and William Weber. The new officers are: John Rutz, Squadron Commander;

Allen Quinton, First Vice-Commander; Willis Rutz, Second Vice-Commander; John Schoch, Adjutant; Mark Weber, Finance Officer; Bruce Colandrea, Chaplain; Stewart Douglas, Jr., Historian; and Wayne Mastiello, Sergeant-At-Arms.

Unit Past President and Union County Junior Activities Chairman Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove acted as Installing Officer for the Junior American Legion Auxiliary. She was assisted by John Rutz, Squadron Commander; Past Unit President Mrs. Joseph

Natiello, Past Unit President Mrs. Alfred Rutz; Past Unit President Mrs. Stewart Douglas; and present Unit President Mrs. Raymond Van Arsdale. The new Junior Auxiliary officers are: Ellen Rutz, President; Patricia Kurman, First Vice-President; Janice Hardgrove, Second Vice-President; Kathy Douglas, Secretary-Treasurer; Lucille Hardgrove, Historian; Susan Douglas, Chaplain; and Robin Ries, Sergeant-At-Arms. The Color Bearers are Paula Natiello and Patricia Day; and Nancy Daudelin will serve as Color Guard.

Post Commander Rutz addressed the group asking them to continue to strictly adhere to the American traditions and to serve in their new offices with loyalty and diligence. Past County Commander Schramm also led a short memorial service in honor of Pearl Harbor Day. The Hospitality Committee served holiday season refreshments.

So Many Gifts to Please... all SHULTON quality!



Old Spice FOR MEN



New and Handsome... 5.00
After Shave Lotion
Men's Cologne, Body Lotion,
Man-Power Aerosol-Deodorant
Shower Soap

New Twosome... 2.25
After Shave Lotion and
Man-Power Aerosol-Deodorant



After Shave Lotion
or Men's Cologne 1.25
Large size 3.00

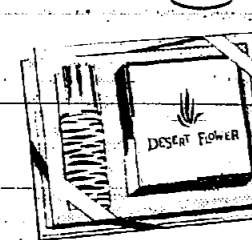


Super Smooth Shave
Special Value 5.25 1.25



Hair Cream
for all-day control
1.00

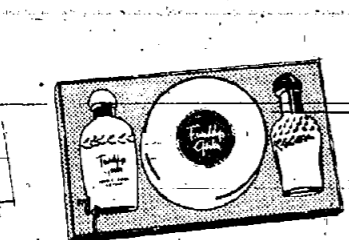
for HER... The Goddess Touch in SPRAY COLOGNES



Desert Flower Set... 4.00
Gold-scented Spray Cologne,
Heavily perfumed Dusting Powder
(Spray Cologne, singly 2.00)
Prices plus tax

Four famous fragrances, all gold tracery and marbled iridescence, to make her feel like a goddess:

- Desert Flower
- Escapade
- Friendship Garden
- Early American Old Spice



Friendship Garden Set 2.25
Towel Water,
Hand and Body Lotion,
perfumed Dusting Powder

CHRISTMAS TRADITION

American Greetings CHRISTMAS CARDS

Visit our special display now for the best selection!

SAV-ON DRUGS

ECHO PLAZA
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.



A GLITTERING SNOW CASTLE adorns the float constructed by the Triple-S Blue Stamp Co. Santa will arrive in town on Friday, Dec. 20. His appearance will be sponsored by the Grand Union Super Markets and the Chamber of Commerce.

ROW UPON ROW OF PRICE TAGS PROVE SMART SANTAS SAVE AT SAV-ON

WE GIVE S.&H. GREEN STAMPS

ECHO PLAZA Mountain Ave. Rte. 22 Springfield, N.J.

OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 15
ADD FEDERAL TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

59c VALUE 500-FT. RAYON GIFT-WRAP RIBBON ROLLS 639c	REG. 98¢ GOLD 'N' GLITTER CHRISTMAS CARDS BOX OF 2149c	REG. 79¢ INDOOR CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS DECORATIVE SET 59c	REG. 10c METAL ORNAMENT HOOKS BOX OF 1004c
41-FT. HIGH ALUMINUM TREE LOW LOW PRICE \$344	GLASS TREE-TOP ORNAMENTS Assorted decorated designs VALUE PRICE 59c	2 1/4" DIAM. ASS'T'D. COLORS CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS 5 IN SLEEVE 39c	LEAD-FOIL ICICLES Box of 1050 33c SILVER TINSEL GARLANDS 15 Ft. 49c
DE-LUXE 10" TRICYCLE Made by MTD Red and white... baked pneumatic tires... SAV-ON Value Price \$795	\$13.95 VALUE SCHICK COMPACT ELECTRIC RAZOR Washable Shaving head \$989	ASH TRAY GIFT SET QUALITY WARE 14 KT. GOLD DECORATED \$149	WOMEN'S UTILITY KIT REG. 4.79 Manicure Hair Care Traveling Accessories Leather Case \$384
REG. 5.95 KODAK "BROWNIE" FIESTA CAMERA Pre-focused for black and white, color and slide photographs. \$488	PRETTY SMOOTH LADIES' ELECTRIC SHAVERS The Feminine Shaver That Gently Smooths Away Hair, Leaving You Prettier than ever Before! \$395	STRAND OF 7 INDOOR TREE LIGHTS Soft-hull, burst independently 99c SET OF 25 OUTDOOR TREE LIGHTS \$333	6.95 VALUE 3-PIECE DRESSER SET Choice of Beautiful Designs. \$399 6.95 VALUE FILIGREE MIRROR TRAY 16 1/2" Oblong 13 1/2" Oval \$399
17" TALL JUMBO DOG CHOICE OF COLORS \$199	REMCO Monkey Gun 3.98 AUTOMATIC PISTOL TOMMY GUN 2.99	COMMAND GIFT SET - AFTER SHAVE LOTION 3.00 SPECIAL DUSTING OCCASION POWDER 1.00	MENNEN 7-OZ. SKIN BRACER 1.10
"HOT GAUGE" ELECTRIC PASSENGER TRAIN SET Runs on Batteries \$199	"BIG SHOT" CANNON Fires "M" Missiles Battery Powered \$1288	"TEXAS RANGER" 2-GUN HOLSTER SET 50-SHOT REPEATER LOW DISCOUNT PRICE \$147	FAVORITE BRANDS GIFT WRAPPED CIGARETTES REGULAR KING FILTER \$283 \$287 \$287 CTN. CTN. CTN.
BLACK AND WHITE SHETLAND PONY Safe Steel Frame \$777 Super-X-100 Price	ALMOST 3-FT. TALL SHAGGY CUDDLE BEAR Big Savings for You \$399	FREE FILM Receive one roll free. Film... with each roll developed and printed at 6 or more prints... black and white or Kodachrome. Sizes 120, 127, 620. 10-day service on black and white!	FRUIT CAKE 2-lb. 99c CANDY CANES 49c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED FEMALE

SHE A SUCCESS
Earn \$30-\$50 weekly in a business of your own. Plan your own schedule, choose your own hours. As an Avon Representative you control your own time and income. Call Mrs. Green now for your home interview. MU 2-5146.

WOMAN FOR HOUSECLEANING for business couple one day every other week. Phone after 5 p.m. 376-6152.

HELP WANTED MALE

PHARMACIST, Registered. Full time. Good hours and salary. Bell-Dwms., 1272 Springfield Ave., New Providence. TC 2-3515.

CARS FOR SALE

1956 Volkswagen Convertible. Good running condition. Call: Mr. Horowitz, Days: DR 9-6450, Nights: Sq 2-668.

FOR SALE MISC

HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman's Prescription Center, Summit, CR 3-7171.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia The gift that will last a lifetime. In sales. Budget terms. Call FU 8-4216 or AD 2-6841.

SOLID MAHOGANY (renewed) with mirror, Garden tools, Sump Pump, Boys bike and set of wheels. Make offers. DR 9-9224.

HQ TRAINS 3 transformers, 3 engines, multitude of tracks, cars, parts and accessories—all in excellent condition. Call DR 6-7985, after 3 p.m.

REGULATION SIZE Ping Pong Table 3/4" top—converts to two-hutch benches with under seat storage. \$45.00 call DR 6-5627.

BABY GRAND Bombach Piano—5 foot-can be seen after 6 p.m.—call for appointment DR 9-3275.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS: FREE FILE LOCATED IN MOUNTAINSIDE CALL - AD 3-1282

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES—AKC, unvaccinated, top blood line Black and Silver—Call CR 7-4632.

Trade in your old ice skates, allowance of 1 to 5 dollars on your old ice skates, toward the purchase of a new pair, or trade a good used pair for \$10.00 service charge. Start your baby skating—we specialize in a Baner figure skates for the two year old child; small sizes start a baby six. Also exchange ski boots. ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, Myersville, Md., Myersville, Md. MI 7-1149.

For the many unusual hard to find Christmas gifts, try ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, Spinning wheel \$38; Childs cherry desk and chair set \$24; Wells Fargo safe \$18; Antique bellows \$18; Large old brass mirror \$35; Perinette typewriter \$35; National silver service for 8—\$28; \$28; Old brass dolls \$14; Modern Mahogany bedroom set \$75; School desks \$25.50; ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, Myersville, Md. MI 7-1149.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Store for Sale
RETAIL ladies and childrens wear specialty shop for sale. Doing over 50,000 annually and still growing. Buy shopping Center. Reply Garden State News, P.O. Box 210, Springfield, N.J. No liquidators or brokers.

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY BOOKS P.M. Book Shop, 330 Park Avenue, Plainfield, PL 4-3900. Please call for details.

HOME CONTENTS—china, old paintings, guns, pistols, swords, brass, copper, rugs, etc. Art Exchange (appraisers), 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn, DR 6-1765.

SERVICES OFFERED LANDSCAPE GARDENING
SCREENED and un-screened top soil, landscaping, permanent paving. Call DR 6-0058.

SERVICES OFFERED CARPENTERS

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodeling, specializing in finishing attics, cellars, porches. S.C. Kozak, AD 2-5451.

FRED STENGL, carpentry, repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, furniture, recreation rooms, additions, 1248 Magnolia Place, Union, N.J. MU 8-6632.

SERVICES OFFERED FURNITURE REPAIRING

FURNITURE REPAIRING REFINISHING
Piano and furniture polishing. Antique furniture restored. Henry Ruff, MU 8-5665.

SERVICES OFFERED ELECTRICIAN

ADEQUATE ELECT. SERV. TEL. 486-5606
Wiring, installations, repairs. Appliance, 220 V lines, Bonded. Licensed. All work guaranteed.

Residential Commercial WEB Electric Service W. Winsor MU 6-3092 Licensed Insured

ELECTRICAL, INDUSTRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

220 volt services. Please call evenings MU 6-3728

SERVICES OFFERED MOVING

SUBURBAN DELIVERY SERVICE local and long distance moving and storage. Reasonable rates. Call CR 7-0238.

SERVICES OFFERED PIANO TUNING

ALL MAKES of pianos tuned and repaired. Complete piano service. Call L. Rudman, Poplar 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St., Maplewood.

PIANO TUNING REPAIRING

25 yr. Experience L. HORVARTH CR 7-3529

SERVICES OFFERED MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

Learn to play before you buy. Rent an instrument for as little as 1.00 per week. Lessons and rentals on most instruments.

ORIO MUSIC CENTER 19 East Elizabeth Ave. Linden HU 6-4172.

PIANO & THEORY

Beginners - Advanced and Adult 464-2820

GUITAR—children and beginners

convenient hours at your home or mine call Paul Ruskin 272-5975.

SERVICES OFFERED PAINTERS

PAINTING—inside & outside insured. Jerry Giannini. Free estimates. MU 6-7984.

SERVICES OFFERED MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR, SANDING & WAXING REASONABLE RATES. CALL DR 6-3914 or DR 6-7960.

GENERAL CLEAN UP and light trucking. Yards and cellars and attics. Call AD 3-6780.

HATTI TO MAKE HEMS?

Need a new zipper? Let Ann make your clothing repairs. MU 7-3572.

MRS. STELLA - Handwriting

analysis, readings on all problems such as love, marriage and divorces and transactions of all kinds. If in trouble, sick, out of work, don't fail to see this gifted reader. No matter what your problems may be, consult Mrs. Stella. All readings private and strictly confidential. 607 Central Avenue, Westfield, N.J. 233-7203.

HOROSCOPE READINGS

By Mrs. Lynn
Answers all questions on all problems of life. With this ad \$1.00 entitles you to a full life reading. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No appointment necessary. For more information call 382-3179, 1582 Irving St., Rahway.

IRON RAILINGS

clothes poles, flag poles, sign posts, expert welding. A & B Products Co. Kindly call between 4 & 6 p.m. CH 5-3508

TUTORING by Union Public School teacher. All subjects. Grades 3 to 8. Call 548-2545 after 7 p.m.

MASON REPAIR: Brickwork, Stone Walls, Steps, sidewalks, patching. Prices reasonable. Call DR 6-0532.

ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING. Services by the hour, week or month. Reasonable. A & B Service Co., P.O. Box 109, Green Village, N.J. or call 376-1452.

KEEP YOUR OLD PIANO. Have it refinished. Also tuning and repairing. Old pianos bought and sold. Call HU 6-0234, ask for Van.

LOST
PLEASE RETURN lost passbook #18996 to Crestmont Savings & Loan Assn. 175 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

DARK GRAY & WHITE striped kitten lost several weeks ago. Missed by children. Please call DR 6-3082.

TO THE HISTORIAN every piece of material fits into the overall picture of an age. If an item adds to the historical record, it's of interest to Donald

Bake Cookies For Festive Occasions



One of the delights in many a household is the ritual of baking for festive occasions. It adds seasonal warmth, and delightful aromas, as well as providing perfect gifts for neighbors and refreshments for holiday carols.

Carolina Squares
2-1/2 cups sifted flour
2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2-1/4 cups (1-pound) brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup Mazola corn oil
3 eggs, unbeaten
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces

Holiday Cookies
3-2/3 cups sifted flour
1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1-1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
3/4 cup Mazola corn oil
1/4 cup water
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together first six ingredients. Combine brown sugar and corn oil. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla, nuts and chocolate bits; blend well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Spread dough in well-oiled pan (10-1/2 x 15-1/2 x 3/4 inches) and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into squares while warm. Makes 40 squares.

Sift together first six ingredients. Make a well and add in order: sugar, corn oil, water, eggs and vanilla. Mix to make a soft dough. Chill dough about 1 hour. Roll out dough 1/8 to 1/4-inch thick on lightly floured board; cut with floured cutter in 2-inch rounds or other shapes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 5 dozen 2-inch cookies.

Some people are said to have a "sweet tooth," but almost everyone does to some extent. "Sweets" and "confections" and cookies and confections are all associated with entertaining in a shelter, with making people happy.

The word "sugar" was in the past used as a term of endearment and affection by one individual to another. But generally it suggests sweetening or sweets.

Traditionally the culinary masterpieces of homemakers are associated with holiday hospitality and holiday celebrations. And since many of these are "sweets," more sugar will be used during the next few weeks than normally.

SUGAR IS a staple item that one buys regardless of price. But the world situation with regard to supply does affect prices and sugar prices are higher than a few years ago.

There was some concern for awhile by housewives and others that scarcities might develop. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture has acted to increase domestic supplies of sugar by increasing imports and also upping domestic production.

As a result, the U.S. Department of Agriculture states that

supplies exceed consumption by a considerable margin. PRICES FOR products in which sugar is an important ingredient have risen from year ago levels, though much less than sugar.

A thorough process for many factored and processed foods change in price more slowly and moderately than for raw materials, of which they are made, and the sweets customarily for the holiday season are likely to be priced somewhat higher than last year.

Five types of sugar as such are commonly found in the market and each serves its own purpose. Tablets cost more per pound, and so do brown sugar and confectioner's sugar, than granulated.

STORAGE NEEDS are the same for white and brown sugar but for different reasons. Store white sugar in airtight containers to keep moisture out and brown sugar in airtight containers to keep moisture in.

For inexperienced homemakers the following information may be helpful: Granulated sugar. This white sugar finds all purpose use in most cooking and at the table. Superfine, verfine, or fancine sugar. This specially screened, uniformly fine-granulated sugar dissolves quickly. Confectioner's sugar. This sugar usually contains a small amount of cornstarch to prevent caking. It is granulated sugar, crushed and screened to the fineness desired for uncooked frostings.

Brown sugar. This product contains varying quantities of molasses, which impart the characteristic color and flavor. Light brown sugar is mild in flavor. Dark brown sugar has a more intense flavor and color.

"Never brag. If you deserve praise, you don't need it. If you don't deserve it, nobody will believe you anyway." Robert G. Campbell, Litzitz (Pa.) Record-Express.

"Don't resent growing old. A great many are denied the privilege."—Lynn H. Carpenter, Dundee (N. Y.) Observer.

"A smile adds something when a stranger takes you at face value."—B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Wash.) Independent.

ENGEL BROS. INC.
MOVERS OF FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1885
EXCELLENT STORAGE FACILITIES AVAILABLE
CALL EL 4-7800

GLIDED ON THE PATHS OF FOLLY

Rahway's Great Stagecoach Robbery

Ever hear of Rahway's great stagecoach robbery? Of Anthony Bridges, one of Monmouth County's infamous pine robbers? Or of the tragic Burlington wreck caused when a train backed into a team of horses?

Unless you're a state history buff, chances are that these bits of New Jerseyana are unknown to you.

The chronicles of Bridges and the rest, not likely to be encountered in the usual history texts, are a part of the state's past which is preserved in the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library.

Because of its interest in the raw materials of history—diaries, letters, pamphlets, posters, pictures and even seemingly insignificant bits of memorabilia, such as menus and dance programs—the Special Collections Department is a boon for the student of history.

THE HIGHWAYMEN were arrested within a week, however, and their booty, \$25,000, recovered from his hiding place in a hollow tree. The confession ends with a moralization typical of the times, "Let the disgraceful fate that awaits us be a warning to all... to those who are gliding on the paths of folly and dissipation."

The narrative of Anthony Bridges is the Revolutionary era story of a young Marylander who is corrupted in Philadelphia and journeys from there to Mount Holly, to Freehold and, then, to a life of banditry, operating with a gang in the woods of Shrewsbury, now Howell Township.

After a successful career among the pine robbers, who, according to the pamphlet, infested the extensive pine forest of Monmouth County at that time, he escapes through Middletown to Perth Amboy and then to New York. Leaving a trail of robberies, murders and burning bodies, Bridges eventually reaches Canada, where he meets his end dangling from a hangman's noose.

THE WRECK ON THE Camden and Amboy Railroad occurred near Burlington, Aug. 29, 1855, when two trains, one bound for Philadelphia and the other for New York, came face-to-face on a single track. Because its siding was nearer, the train heading for New York backtracked. In the process, it ran into a carriage and team of horses driven by a Dr. John F.D. Heineken.

The rear car struck the horses and was derailed. Before the engineer realized what was happening, four wooden coaches had tumbled over the embankment. The cars were almost demolished and bodies strewn about the trackside. Twenty-four persons were killed and another 65 to 100 were injured. Dr. Heineken, who insisted he had not heard or seen the train, escaped unscathed.

THE BURLINGTON wreck brought a storm of protests concerning the use of single track rail lines and the absence of safety devices for passengers and persons crossing railroad tracks. The protests resulted in an abundance of newspaper comment and a few reforms.

Among the safety devices adopted was a rear cow-catcher, which became known along the route of the Camden and Amboy as a "Heineken catcher."

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.



CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

CRIME AND DERAILMENT -- Wild West-style stagecoach robberies, pine forest banditry and train-carriage collisions, part of New Jersey's colorful past, are recorded in the files of the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library. A cartoonist's version of this color shows a stagecoach holdup at Rahway brigand Anthony Bridges skulking in a Monmouth County forest and a doctor's carriage causing a train wreck at Burlington.

Good News On Growing Tomatoes

The new Rutgers Hybrid tomato is practically built to order for home gardeners.

Its introduction last week may help overcome the sense of loss that many have felt since the announcement of College of Agriculture horticulturists last year that the original Rutgers had outlived its usefulness.

On the other hand, it wouldn't be hard to find gardeners who never knew the old Rutgers had been declared kaput.

The reason is simple. Some plantmen continued to offer the Rutgers variety for sale and you could still buy a package of seed.

IF YOU WERE lucky enough to have your plants escape the wilt diseases to which the "old" Rutgers was susceptible, you enjoyed some good eating, and for you the first Rutgers never really went away.

But gardeners plagued by wilt had to turn to wilt-resistant varieties in preference to Rutgers if they wanted to grow a crop.

Some may even have grown the famous tomato in spite of yellowed vines that bore only part of a crop.

AND NOW Dr. Bernard F. Pollack, an extension vegetable specialist, has come up with his Rutgers-Hybrid, claiming it has all the flavor and texture of the first Rutgers, which had been around since 1935.

His tomato also has some of the qualities of the beefsteak type that so many gardeners know.

As for its habits in the garden, the Rutgers Hybrid grows well close to the ground, or pruned and trained to a stake or trellis.

It's earlier than its predecessor.

QUITE LIKELY you'll be able to buy plants next spring but you may decide that this is the time to try to grow your own plants from seed.

But you may not find Rutgers Hybrid seed in every display. As a gesture of goodwill to home gardeners, the Vegetable Growers' Association of New Jersey, made up of professional growers, is preparing a sample of seed containing not only the new Rutgers Hybrid but also other new varieties, "N. J. 300," and "Scarlet Knight."

Here's How... On Preventing Carpet Woes

Family reunions and holiday dinners often add up to food stains on your carpets and rugs, especially when small children are included in the crowd.

Since fast action is necessary in removing food spills, you can prevent staining if you are prepared to cope with them.

Miss Gena Thames, Rutgers extension home furnishing specialist, lists what you'll need: two simple home formulas; an eye dropper; a dry cleaning fluid (observe label precautions for use); many small, clean, unstarched cloths and some paper towels.

PREPARE THE cleaning formulas in two small clean bottles. In one bottle (labeled Formula 1) place 1 cup of lukewarm water and 1 teaspoon of mild soapless detergent. Write these uses on the label: alcohol, coffee, egg, ketchup, ice cream, milk, fruit and fruit juices, soft drinks, tea.

Sponge the spotted area with lukewarm water; then apply Formula 1 with the eye dropper. Blot stained area with white cloth or white paper towels, working from outer edge toward center; repeat. If stain remains, use Formula 2.

IN THE SECOND bottle, mix 1/2 cup of white vinegar with 1-1/2 cups of lukewarm water. Label it Formula 2. Apply with a clean cloth, blotting area with another clean dry cloth.

For butter and spilled fats, apply dry cleaning fluid to the spot with an eye dropper. Sponge with dry, clean cloths.

Avoid using excessive amounts of these formulas. Don't soak the carpet pile and backing. After treating spots, absorb remaining moisture with several layers of paper towels. Hold towels firmly in place, remove and change to dry towels as needed.

PAINT UP NOW

SPECIAL WINTER PRICES

ROOMS PAINTED OR PAPERED

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE-HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

STEEN PAINTING

26 ESSEX ST., IRV. ES 3-7040

TYPEWRITERS

The New Olympia SM7 Deluxe

JUST \$5.00 DOWN and easy terms buys the world's finest portable!

Make "short work" of homework—get ahead faster—enjoy better grades with this magnificent, new precision-built Olympia. A breeze to operate, it's one portable with true office machine action. Fully-equipped with the finest features... full-size keyboard... convenient half-spacing... automatic paper support key-set tabs! Yours for just pennies a day, see—test—compare Olympia before you decide on any other portable.

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

NATIONAL TYPEWRITER CO.

AUTHORIZED OLYMPIA AGENCY

Expert Service On All Makes Of Machines

Open Thursday Evenings to 9 P.M.

20 EASTMAN STREET CRANFORD ACROSS FROM CRANFORD THEATRE

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP Religious Gift Shop

NOW 2 Locations:

1419 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1989 Haines Ave., Union 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. (Opposite FOOD FAIR parking lot)

Housing Committee To Meet Tonight

As reported last week, the Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Raymond Chisholm School.

Charles A. Smith, A Retired Banker, Dies At Overlook

Charles A. Smith, 81, of 31-A Forest Drive, Springfield, a retired senior vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York City, passed away last Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Smith had lived in Short Hills 20 years before moving here nine years ago. He began his banking career in 1898 with the old State Bank in New York. Mr. Smith became an officer of Manufacturers when State Bank was absorbed by it. He rose to senior vice president by the time he retired in 1949.

Mr. Smith was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Short Hills. An organizer of the Grand Central Country Club, he was a member of the Old Guard of Millburn, the Bankers Club of New York and the Essex County Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marjory Kane Smith and a son, Douglas of Chatham. Services were held on Monday at Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Santa To Arrive At Shopping Center On Festive Float

A large turnout is expected on Friday, Dec. 20, when Santa will arrive in Springfield on a festive 27-ft. float, constructed for him by Triple-S-Blue Stamps. His arrival is co-sponsored by Grand Union Supermarkets and the Springfield Chambers of Commerce as a means of officially opening the Christmas season here.

Enthroned on his float, Santa will greet children, chat with them, and give them free gifts. The float is equipped with sound to broadcast Christmas music and Santa's greetings. He will arrive in Springfield via Morris Avenue at 3:30 p.m., and will be treated at General Green Shopping Center from 3:30 until 8 p.m. Santa's visit here is just one of the many stops he'll make on a pre-Christmas tour of the East arranged by Grand Union and Triple-S-Blue Stamps.

For additional information contact Saul Freeman at DR 6-0544 or DR 9-3610.

HOLLYWOOD—CPI—inger Stevens will make her first movie in more than four years when she co-stars in "The New Interns" for Columbia.

RKO PROCTORS NEWARK. Sidney Poitier. BEST ACTOR! LILIES OF THE FIELD. Get On With It!

LOEW'S NEWARK. Burt Lancaster. "The Leopard". POLICE NURSE. LOEW'S JERSEY CITY. RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN. TWILIGHT OF AN HONOR. HOOTENANNY HOOT!

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE. A GIFT OF STARS. DEC. 26-JAN. 12 HAL MARCH. THE TENDER TRAP. JAN. 14-JAN. 26 ARLENE FRANCIS. KIND SIR. JAN. 28-FEB. 9 TOM POSTON. EASY DOES IT. FEB. 11-MARCH 8 SHELLEY WINTERS. BELLS ARE RINGING. MARCH 10-MARCH 22 HANS CONRIED. NOT IN THE BOOK. REGULAR RETAIL PRICES FROM \$1.50-\$5.00. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES Save 15% on all 5 shows FROM \$9.10-\$23.80. Order-by-phone—DRexel-6-4343

Zage Motors' Showroom Most Beautiful In Nation

BY LOZ' Features Editor

When you step into the glistening showroom of Peter Zage Motors, Ltd., at 382 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, you may not know it but you are stepping into what "Time Magazine" calls "The most beautiful showroom in the United States." We take the top man's word on this at its face value for it is truly resplendent, what with wall-to-wall carpeting and some \$100,000 of artwork on its decorative walls, mostly oil paintings selected by Zage and his designer wife, Barbara. And then there is the soft illumination of crystal chandeliers, adding to the lustre. With all this, dealer Zage said that the shop was opened within ten days after leasing the premises.

In an atmosphere like this, one that induces the prospective customer to be drawn magnetically further into the selling parlor, what comes to mind is the quotation from Omar Khayyam "I often wonder what the vintner's boy, one-half so precious as the goods they sell." Only in this case, it is not wine, but precious cars.

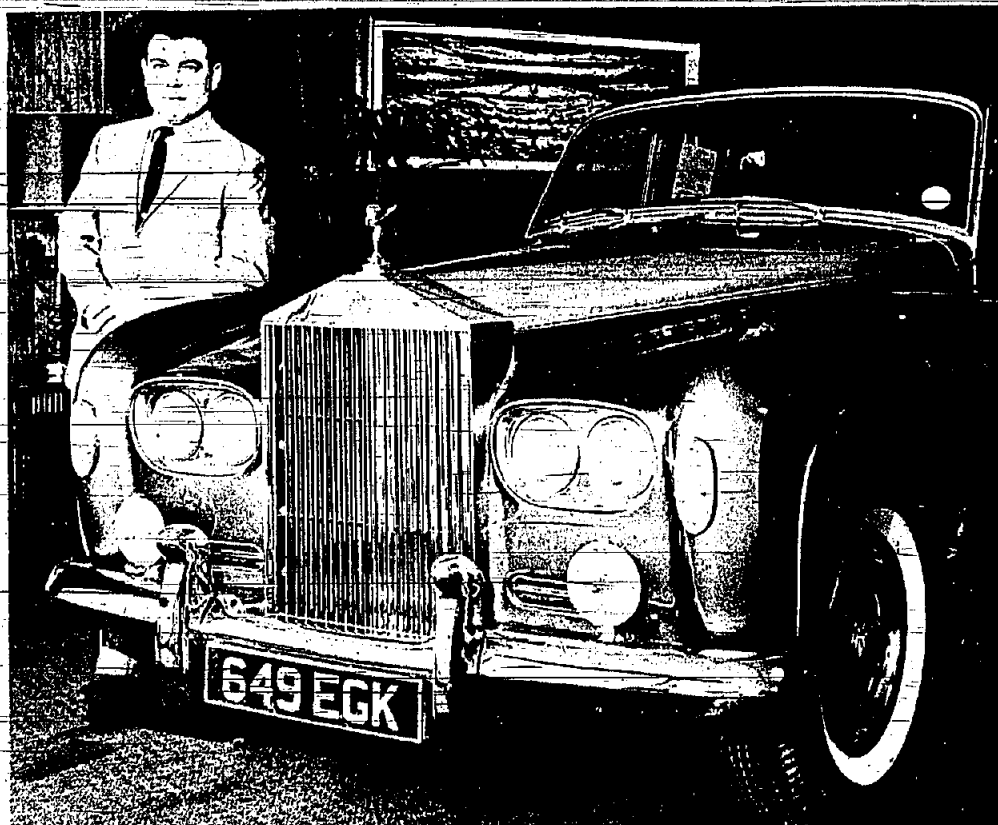
Cars like Rolls Royces, Jaguars, Bentleys, Massarettis and, beginning this week, the English Rover sports model.

"What is the least expensive of your cars?" we asked persuasive Peter Zage, sole owner of the thriving, quality car business, which opened at its present location in April 1963. "Oh, around six thousand dollars," he said, nonchalantly. "Do many customers buy on time, considering that amount is the base?" we pursued, figuring that if \$6,000 is the lowest price car in the house, a figure like ten grand, or perhaps half-again that, would be a matter of usual transaction. Mr. Zage looked at us searchingly and shook his head. "No, most of them pay cash on the spot."

Here's an order came in this morning," and he shoved a letter across the desk. It was from a man in Charlottesville, Virginia. He stated, in brief that he had heard of Peter Zage's repute in the fine car field and asked if he had on hand a 1964 Jaguar, and he specified a particularly costly sports model, the kind that takes your eye off the road, no-matter how much traffic. The writer said that if he had such a job of the floor, would he advise him at once at Charlottesville and he would immediately transmit a check in full and pick the job up at a time that Zage would specify. This is typical, Zage said, of the kind of clientele they serve.

Like the American car market during the past year, the import car business is way ahead of last year.

"We have customers in Nova Scotia; Fall River, Massachusetts; Austin, Texas; Charlottesville, West Virginia; Los Angeles, many of whom buy sight unseen. Only this morning I got a telephoned order from Cambridge, Massachusetts," said Zage, moving a raft of letters across the desk from his file drawer. He told us that his out-



PETER ZAGE AND ONE OF HIS 'VERY' EXPENSIVE CARS* (George Fallon Photo)

Slides Are Shown—Slide series on B'nai B'rith Center at Rochester, Minnesota with complete narration by Mrs. Harold Fried, Philanthropy Chairman, will be highlight of meeting of B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield Wednesday afternoon, December 18 at 1:00 P.M. at Temple Shalom.

Superb Chinese American and Polynesian Cuisine. CHU DYNASTY. Try Our Fabulous Take-Out Foods! Browse 'n Buy in our Oriental Gift Bazaar. Your Hosts—Gloria and Robert Chu. Located 1-1/2 Miles West of the Flagship. ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD DR 6-1151

STRAND THEATRE. 447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J. Mat. every day CRESTVIEW 3-3900 Sat. Sun. & Holidays continuous from 2:00 P.M. NOW PLAYING THRU TUES. Brought back by Popular Demand! "BEST PICTURE!" Winner of 10 Academy Awards! WEST SIDE STORY. NATALIE WOOD. RICHARD BEYMER. RUSS TAMBLYN. RITA MORENO. GEORGE CHAKIRIS. ENTIRE WEEK BEGIN. WED. DEC. 18th. Closed Christmas Eve. Cont. Perf's Christmas Day.

JERRY LEWIS. Who's Minding The Store? JILL ST. JOHN. RAY WALSTON. JOHN McGUIVER. AGNES MOOREHEAD. PLUS "LIL" ABNER" IN COLOR.

Wishart Attending 16-Week Course At Realty School

William J. Wishart, of 38 Warner Avenue, Springfield, currently is attending the 16-week insurance course at the Vale School of Real Estate and Insurance in Newark, reports Carl Strauss, general director of Vale schools in Newark and Paterson.

The class meets each Monday and Wednesday night at Vale's classrooms in the Douglas Hotel and 42 students are enrolled in the course.

Wishart is a personnel counselor with Snelling and Snelling in Newark.

The insurance curriculum at Vale School is designed to prepare graduates for the New Jersey and New York license examinations and fulfill the mandatory requirements in both states. The course is approved by the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance and the State of New York Insurance Department.

In addition to preparing new applicants for state exams, the Vale School insurance course is aimed at aiding men and women already licensed by serving as a refresher to familiarize licensees with policy changes and new trends.

Members of the faculty for the insurance course are experts in the field specially selected for their knowledge of and experience in insurance.

Subject matter covered during the 16-week course includes insurance law, standard fire policy, forms and clauses, fire rules and rates, time element clauses, multiple peril policies, marine insurance, workman's compensation, laws of negligence, automobile, boiler and machinery, public liability, fidelity and surety, life insurance, accident and health and burglary, glass and crime protection.

BECAUSE OF INCREASED DEMAND, SONY'S EXPANDED PRODUCTION FACILITIES PERMIT OUR NEW LOW PRICE on MICRO-TV! Just think of it! The television of the future, Micro-TV, at the new low price of \$189.95. A full \$40 reduction. Because of the fantastic reception the 8 1/2" transistor set has received, SONY has automated its assembly lines to speed-up production. Come in today for a demonstration of the set that operates on the rechargeable battery. 12v auto boat power. DR. and No. HUNDREDS OF OTHER IN STORE SPECIALS. HARMONY HOUSE. RT. 22, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. RT. 35, EATONTOWN, N. J. STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

WORLD TIRE CO. OPEN THURS. to 9 P.M.; SAT. to 5:30 P.M.

WINTER TIRE SPECIAL! famous GENERAL NYLON MUD & SNOW TIRES. You Go in Snow or We Pay the Tow.

Brand New Full 4-Ply Construction. TUBELESS. BUY NOW AND SAVE. mileage DURAGEN safety. 2 for \$26. ALL SIZES AVAILABLE. FULL LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS. BRAKES • WHEEL ALIGNMENT SHOCK ABSORBERS. All work done expertly with latest Bear Equipment.

WORLD TIRE CO. Charles Weiland, Vice Pres. • TIRE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1914. 1752-68 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD, Corner Colgate - Wellesley Rds. SO 3-1700

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY. APPLY NOW FOR SPRING EVENING DIVISION 1964. RUTHERFORD. Applications accepted until Jan. 10, 1964. TEANECK. Applications accepted until Jan. 10, 1964. MADISON. Applications accepted until Jan. 17, 1964. Courses In The Arts, Sciences, Business, Education & Engineering. Dr. B. C. Lambert, Dean, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N. J. Dear Dean Lambert: Please send me applications and information about the Evening Division for Spring, 1964. Name: Address: City: State: Phone: I am interested in attending the Rutherford Teaneck Madison-campus.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY. For All Your Drug Needs. CALL DR 9-4942. Prescription & Surgical Pharmacy. PARK DRUGS. GENERAL GREEN SHOPPING CENTER. OPEN SUNDAYS TIL 6 P.M. PLANT NOW for a prettier Spring. GARDEN SUPPLIES. Split Rail Fences. Lawn Mower Service. Garden Center. 272 Milltown Rd., Springfield DR 6-0440. HOME SERVICE. Free Chairs for old people. Club Meeting. Loan absolutely FREE of charge. DR 6-8000. CHINESE CHINA SKY. SPRINGFIELD SHOPPING CENTER DR 9-5010. M.A. Santacross. REAL ESTATE INSURANCE. BUY, SELL, RENT! In 2 big offices. And we need more than 100 Homes. If you are moving - Make one call and pack - Your House will be sold too. Just call 464-1100. 1700 SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEW PROVIDENCE. 464-1102. 876 Springfield Avenue Berkeley Heights. OLD EVERGREEN LODGE. Arrangements for Weddings Guarantee 150 Adults and Up to 2000. Bar OPEN Year round GROUP OUTINGS PARTIES. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL DR 6-9489. RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUGS. 278 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J. DR 9-2079. LOFTS Western Union Candy Agency Agency. FREE DELIVERY CUT RATE PRICES. Ample Parking, Front and Rear.

WHERE TO DINE and DANCE AND HAVE FUN

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

PARIS in the sky
ATOP THE HOTEL SUBURBAN, 164 So. Harrison St., Orange, N.J. ORANGE 3-1202
Open Daily - DR 9-11:15
Always Turnpike Short Hills N.J.

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

DINNER AT TEDDY'S...
Why not? Beautiful atmosphere, reasonable prices, SEA FOOD - our specialty. Of course we have STEAKS and CHOPS. Luncheon served daily. Always bring the children at 1/2 price.
Entertainment Fri. & Sat.
1072 Rte. 22, Mountinside, AD 2-1761
Parties Catering Banquets

Trotola's
A Masterpiece in Dining
since 1930, a favorite for gourmets
luncheon dinner
cocktail lounge
3 points, union, 1 mile East from pkwy east 128 MU 7-0707
DINE AMONG THE FINEST Display Of Paintings Of 5 countries
recommended by CWA

teddy's sea food
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
500 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. SAT. PAUL DEE
CALL ES-2-9741 or ES-2-9396
1425 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J.

Suburban Cocktail Lounge
64 Brick Church Plaza East Orange
Parking Free OR 2-8851 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
WE MAKE Jumbo Hot Dogs (Cooked over coals) Beef and Pork Bar - B-Que
PARK AND MOUNTAIN AVES. SCOTCH PLAINS

1737 THE STAGE HOUSE INN
COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER 4.50
Served 1-10 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

CAPPIES TAVERN
Formerly Monroe Tavern
Patsy Capaldo and son Artie
HOT SANDWICHES SERVED
252 MONROE AVE. - KENILWORTH - BR 6-9770

Turtle Brook
LUNCHEON 1.95
FULL COURSE DINNER 3.75
557 Northfield Ave. WEST ORANGE
OPEN DAILY Redwood 1-2942
Diner's Club and American Express Credit Cards Accepted

CH 5-9759 CH 5-8828
Sportsmen's Tavern
COCKTAILS - FINE ITALIAN FOOD - PIZZA - CATERING
Featuring for Your Entertainment
"The Nit-Wits" Every Fr. & Sat. Night
230 Westfield Ave. West Roselle Park, N.J.
Anthony LaBraccio - Proprietor
ORange 2-9741

FINE AT THE SIGN OF **ARNOLD'S** RESTAURANT SERVED IN AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL SETTING
CHARCOAL BROILED FOOD in the Towne
110 CENTRAL AVE., WESTFIELD AD 2-5000

Solano's
fine foods the Italian Way!
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT TUES.
556 Valley St. ORANGE, N.J.

SPRINGFIELD STEAK HOUSE
SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER
CHILDREN UNDER-12 \$1.00
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH - BUTCHER SHOP ON PREMISES
PARTIES & BANQUETS UP TO 50
Rt. 22 Springfield, N.J. DR 9-6250

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

Clothing Gifts Shoppers Must Also Be 'Detectives'

BY CAROLYN F. YUKNUS
Associate Home Agent

Clothing items are usually highly favored as gifts at Christmas.

However, are your gifts really pleasing, or are they merely something that will never be worn?

Half the fun of Christmas is to be able to give those people you love the special gift that they will like.

This means that any shopper needs to be a bit of a detective as well as Santa Claus.

Listening, observing and a memo book are necessary groundwork toward satisfying gifts.

STYLE OR design selection is another phase of selecting the right gift. Often the key to this is observing the likes and dislikes of the person. To give a fussy, frilly nightgown to a strictly pajama girl, or a gay plaid sport shirt to the consistent conservative man is going to mean only that these people opened a decorated box.

Leads for gifts are often innocently given in conversation. Here a memo book is a big help. If you take time to jot an idea down, then a shopping list is much easier to make.

Almost every shopper has to contend with at least one or more persons on their list that seems to have everything.

CERTAINLY, IN selecting clothing gifts, you should not guess at the size. It's most difficult to guessmate the size of a garment in relation to the size of a person.

No matter how well concealed, disappointment is always present when a gift has to be returned for another size. Just because of size, the person may have to settle for another style, even wait for another shipment, or not even get the same thing at all, because the stock is exhausted.

"This Is New Jersey"
Film To Be Shown

"This is New Jersey" a color, sound film will be shown to the Sunday afternoon visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m.

The film depicts life in the Garden State, with its mountains, cities, farms, beaches, and the industries of the State from the Hudson to the Delaware.

FISH DINNER (EVERY FRIDAY) 1.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT
HOWARD JOHNSON
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY - UNION

ENJOY THE FINEST CUISINE
Served in an atmosphere of charm and friendliness
Lunch Dinner
Cocktail Lounge Banquet Facilities
LORD STIRLING INN
1080 VALLEY ROAD, STERLING, N.J.
MI 7-2900 Follow Springfield Ave., Summit West

Florham Park Inn
is proud to present its new "Naxos Room"
A POSH Banquet room with Party Facilities
DANCING Friday & Saturday Evenings
Room of Champions For Golfers
MANY COURSES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
119 SO. ORANGE AVE., FLORHAM PARK, N.J. 2-4415

Maple Tree INN
DINNERS SERVED
Johnny Ryan ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY
BANQUET FACILITIES
TERRILL RD. & SOUTH AVE., FANWOOD FA 2-9837

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
Rt. 22 Mountinside, N.J. AD 2-2171

Wieland's
Famous for Steaks
Excellent Cuisine
Open Every Day
STEAK HOUSE
LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - BANQUETS
HENRY AND CLAIRE WIELAND Proprietors
Rt. 22, Mountinside, N. J.
Phone ADams 2-7098, 2-9812

CLUB MAYFAIR
Intimate Cocktail Lounge
ENTERTAINMENT
WED. ALLEN GORDON DUO FRI. RAY PARKER SAT. QUARTET
FINE FOOD
SERVED FRI & SAT 'til 1 AM - Dinners 5-8:30 SAT. & SUN.
BANQUET FACILITIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS Buffet to Full Course Dinners
CALL MU 6-9705 1664 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION

Fragrance Insight To Grooming

BY LINDA SCOTT

The fragrance you use tells a great deal about your grooming habits and your sense of good taste.

We generally wear perfume or one of the scented liquids to enhance our grooming. Too often perfume is used incorrectly.

One wrong idea is that a strong scent will mask an unpleasant odor. Another idea is that if a little is good, a lot is better.

Perfume should be subtle, a gentle reminder of a well-groomed person. It should not be used like a bolt of lightning.

IN CHOOSING scents, it is important to remember that no fragrance smells the same on two different people. The scent you like on your friend may not be pleasing on you.

A fragrance should be tried on. Most sales persons are anxious to help find the scent that you will enjoy wearing.

It is good for the sales person to know if you want the fragrance to wear to business, at home, or a special date.

Just smelling the bottle is no indication of the real fragrance. Dab a bit on your inner wrist, then wait a moment or two for it to dry. Then sniff to see if it pleases you.

WHEN YOU HAVE found a scent that gives you immediate personal pleasure, you are well on your way to a final choice.

If possible start your perfume plan with the purchase of the actual perfume. Perfume is the strongest scent, the most lasting, and the most expensive.

Of the companion members, toilet water is a stronger scent than cologne, which is less concentrated. Spray mists, dusting powders, soaps and sachets are still lighter and are less expensive.

PERFUME CANNOT be enjoyed if it is always saved for special occasions. There is a peak to perfume's perfection, and it will evaporate. Once the bottle has been opened, it is wise to use the fragrance regularly.

If the bottle is large, transfer a small quantity for immediate use to a smaller bottle. Reseal the large bottle with drops of wax from a lighted candle.

Sunlight and heat will cause deteriorations of perfumes, therefore, they should be stored in a cool, dark place.

Day-Night Skiing At Galloping Hill When Snow Comes

A 600-foot ski tow will be in operation at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, with the first substantial snowfall, it was announced by the Union County Park Commission.

The rope tow, which was also in operation last winter, is located on the edge of the fairway at the #3 tee of the lower nine holes of the golf course. This particular site offers skiers about a one-quarter mile downhill slope. The tow has an incline of 65-feet to the top of the slope. The area will be lighted to permit evening skiing.

The Commission has included many safety factors into the design to protect the public. The entire apparatus was designed and constructed by the park commission's workmen under the direction of Joseph M. Patete, the commission's master motor mechanic.

Rates for the use of the ski tow will be as follows: on week-day afternoons, Monday through Friday, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., the rate will be 25-cents. All evenings, including Saturdays and Sundays, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. the fee will be 50-cents. A fee of 50-cents will also be charged on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Sunday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The fee will entitle the skiers to use the tow during the hours of operation.

Last season the ski tow was used on six days from Jan. 27 to Feb. 1 and attracted nearly 700 skiers.

SHORT AND SWEET

There is no record of any commemoration of Christmas during the life of Christ. Christian tradition says that Christmas was first celebrated in A. D. 98. However, it was well into the fourth century before the celebration of Christmas became general.

Actually, it wasn't until about A. D. 340 that December 25 was established as the uniform date for the celebration.

The date was fixed after a very careful investigation by Christian authorities.

Several centuries ago the celebration was confined to solemn rejoicing and religious dedication, with none of the modern gaiety. The New England puritans even banned joyous yuletide demonstrations in those days. Eventually, New Englanders and other Americans followed the lead of the New York Dutch settlers and succumbed to the charm of Saint Nick or Santa Claus.

Even so, the jolly gent had a flourishing career long before he reached our shores. More than 1,000 years ago there was a St. Nicholas, a Turkish bishop whose countless works of charity made him a legend in his own time.

Martyred in A. D. 342, he became the patron saint of all children of three nations, Greece, Holland and Belgium.

People pictured St. Nicholas on a white horse but when his fame spread to the Scandinavian countries, the horse in the apparition gave way to a reindeer-drawn sled. The Scandinavians also gave him his red suit, a hand-me-down from the ancient Norse god, Thor.

FASHIONETTES
United Press International
The starched look is one of Dame Fashion's new looks for spring. New York designers show Venetian lace starched to make either wide collars or small separate jackets topping navy or black sheath cocktail frocks.

That standby of the clothing industry - the trench coat, shows again in spring collections. Designer Celi Chapman of New York showed a short, glittering silk version of the trench in a dark navy over a cerise chiffon silk formal.

Poika dots, a spring perennial, are stronger than ever before for spring 1964. Some of the dots' sizes are exaggerated to the point of three and four inch diameters.

Meadowbrook
Dinner, thru Sun. Thru Dec. 22
MONIQUE VAN VOOREN
LIL ARNER
DINNER SHOW A CHANGING FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
PERFORMANCES THRU THE END
DANCE AND MUSIC BY THE HOUSE BAND
ROUTE 23 - CEDAR GROVE, N.J.
RS. PHONE CLIFFord 6-1455

SPRINGFIELD INDUSTRY

Success Story Of Doggett Fison Is Due To Concern's Adaptability

BY JOYCE BOYLE
News-Editor

Adaptability to the changing times and demands is responsible for the Doggett Fison success story.

Concerned with specialty chemicals for horticulture, the Springfield firm began supplying rose food to greenhouses more than 40 years ago and today is answering the needs of the homeowner, golf club, park commission, highway department, nurseryman and even the large-scale farmer, both in this country and abroad.

owner market seriously and catered to its need. The bigger companies, absorbed in attending to special horticulture requirements of the big farmer, entered the field late.

Government wartime jobs were replaced with "private label" work, with Doggett-Pfeil making the product for others who sold it under their own name.

During the post-war years, agricultural uses. In the early days, strict attention was paid to the cost of fertilizers per pound and labor necessary for their application was unimportant. But today with high wages, mechanization, and the utilization of airplanes for application, it becomes good value to pay three or four times more for concentrated, water soluble fertilizers because it is not how much the product itself costs, but what it costs in a "ready to go" position. If irrigation equipment is used, it is a simple process to inject the fertilizer into the stream. Thus, the purchase cost and application are really the true cost of the product.

The company is now doing export trade with a Central American country, where its water soluble fertilizers are being used in aerial applications on both coffee and cotton crops.

In the Middle East area, where irrigation is necessary, the fertilizer is added to the water in melon, olive and citrus growing. Booklets in foreign languages are distributed to many parts of the world.

The soluble, concentrated fertilizer, developed originally for greenhouse use, is now, because of modern technology, able to contribute or compete in certain aspects of agriculture. Growers are able to get earlier results with quick-acting starter solutions.

The company is now devoting most of its time to soluble concentrated fertilizers and the professional turf field. Special attention is being given golf courses, school property, parks, and highways.

Town Building Over 3 Million

Construction in the township for 1963 to date amounts to more than \$3 million according to figures released from the office of Springfield Building Inspector Otto L. Kessler.

Total value of construction up to October 31st amounts to \$3,102,297. This figure includes \$2,749,444 value of new buildings, \$235,083 value of alterations, \$110,480 value of burners, and \$7,290 value of signs.

So far for the year, \$10,299,05 was collected in license fees, permits for the year to date amount to 272, certificates amount to 98. There have already been 370 operations for the year in the building department. Total number of new buildings are 54, alterations total 91, burners total 101 and signs amount to 14.

During the month of October, total amount of construction was valued at \$710,225, with the following breakdown: total valued at \$710,225, with the following breakdown: total value of new buildings, \$650,000; total value of alterations, \$43,500; total value of burners, \$16,450; total value of signs, \$275. License fees received during the month amounted to \$2,539. During October, 15 new buildings were listed, 17 alterations, 13 burners and one sign. Total number of permits for the month were 46, total certificates were 11 and total operations were 57.

Construction figures were boosted in October by building permits issued for a \$460,000 motel in Route 22, a \$60,000 factory addition in Steen Avenue, and 13 new homes in the township.

Permits in October were issued with the owner, location and description listed as follows:

Certificates of occupancy were issued in October with the owner, location and description listed thus:

Plumrose Inc., 66 Fadem Road, industrial building; John Delaney, 17 Tree Top Drive, one-family dwelling; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Lovell, 55 Lyons Place, alteration; Westmark Builders, 19 Green Hill Road, one-family dwelling; Dr. Barry Lutton, 399 Milltown Road, alteration; Rettig Construction Co., 6 Outlook Way, one-family dwelling; Westmark Builders, 5 Timbers Acres, one-family dwelling; Robert F. Downs, 283-299 Route 22, 32 motel units; Forest Acres Estates, Lot 63 Elmwood Road, one-family dwelling.

Township Resident Elected President At A.C. Conclave

Leonard Greenberg was re-elected President at the Annual Convention of the New Jersey Dental Laboratory Association, Inc. held at Colony Resort Motel, Atlantic City, November 23rd. Due to the sudden tragic death of President Kennedy the convention assumed a somber mood and cancelled out all the planned entertainment for this occasion. President Greenberg requested the Association membership to implement the Presidential Proclamation to observe a day of mourning on November 25th, the day of President Kennedy's funeral. The meeting dealt only with items having to do with national health and welfare.



LEONARD GREENBERG

Mr. Greenberg resides at 26 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, with his Jewish home wife, the former Ann Faktor, daughter of Lynn Pace, and son, Russell Pace. He is a member of Congregation Beth Ahm, Springfield. For the past 17 years he has been an active member of the New Jersey Dental Laboratory Association serving on all major committees; also held offices of Treasurer, Secretary, and two terms as Vice President. He also represented the New Jersey component as Delegate to meetings of National Association of Dental Laboratories.

Greenberg and his family practice together in all their activities and they accompany him on trips, combining business and pleasure since dental laboratory association work is also Leonard's chief avocation. The Greenbergs have various interests and include among them, photography, collecting antiques, H.L. Stephens attendance and support of the New Jersey Symphony, and as much travel as time and business permit.

Mr. Greenberg is president of Custom Cast Co. of Newark.

MUSIC EDITOR
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gordon Zehler, has been signed as music editor of producer Samuel Fuller's film, "The Long Corridor."

The picture stars Peter Breck, Constance Towers and Gene Evans.



SIDNEY H. DOGGETT, JR., President

The business originally came to Springfield after a brief spell in Elizabeth because this township was then in the heart of the flower industry, serving the whole metropolitan area. I and L Nursery was well-known here at the time and nearby Madison, tagged the "Rose City" (four-leafed as a flower center).

The concern called until recently Doggett-Pfeil Co., was started as the partnership of Sidney Doggett Sr., now deceased, and Alfred Pfeil, now retired, who were school friends. At one-time the business was conducted on Morris Avenue, where Kevin Farber is now located, and also for a time on Essex Street in Millburn. It has operated at 191 Mountain Avenue since 1958.

The founders, both with chemical backgrounds, worked on the feeding requirements of roses and developed one of the first, if not the first, complete rose foods. They called it "Springfield Rose Food." In those days - the early 1920's - plants were given measure and bone meal, no attention was paid to scientific feeding.

First customers were nurseries and greenhouses, but gradually new products were added to the line and customers were expanded to include botanical gardens, large estates, and park commissions.

The Depression caused business changes and then the invasion of the Japanese beetle, creating considerable havoc in the late 1930's, provided a business boom for the firm. Doggett-Pfeil developed a product to answer to this problem called "Japellent." It became popular immediately upon its introduction around 1938. The magazine sent its staff to the Springfield plant for a story. Japellent was so well liked by the professionals that the inventors also claimed a patent for it. To meet this demand, the company entered the "small package" market for the individual homeowner. This started an entirely new line including rose spray, fruit spray, and plant spray, sold to the home gardener through hardware and department stores, garden centers, and nurseries.

Advent of DDT - After 2 1/2 years government restrictions forced Doggett-Pfeil to again turn to new fields. Materials used in formulations during this period were in short supply because they were allocated to food products. Therefore, the company concentrated on Victory Garden Kits and went into government contract work. It provided millions of bottles of insect repellent for the Armed Forces and soap liniment powders for the Navy Medical Department.

At the conclusion of the war, when DDT became available for civilian use, the concern with its Double D T line was the first firm in the East to put DDT products on the market. The small package business was also expanded then because during this building period, people moved into the suburbs and became interested in gardening.

During this time only a few companies took the small home-

Harold Jones, 72 Warner Avenue, front porch; Edith Cassera, 48 Rose Avenue, dormer addition; Saul Spector, 15 Garden Oval, rear addition; Michèle Estates, 67 Tulip Road, moving house; Michèle Estates, 28 Tulip Road, moving house; Peter H. Clarke, 58 Brook Street, rear addition; Lucinda Statile, 492 Mountain Avenue, demolition; Jerry Berger, 10 Vista Way, one-family dwelling; William Faucher, 48 Center Street, garage; Westmark Builders, 6 Persimmon Way, one-family dwelling; Mende Florist, 235 Mountain Avenue, demolition; Celian Holding Co., 44 Tree Top Drive, blasting permit; Interstate Wrecking Co., 26 Williams, demolition.

Also: Marine Colloids, 2 Edison Place, sign; Lawn Associates Inc., 305 Route 22, motel; Sam Brociani, 1 Hilltop Court, one-family dwelling; Garvin Inc., 3 Mackas Street, one-family dwelling; Forest Acres, lots 62, 63, 60, 59 in Elmwood Road, one-family dwellings; Rettig Construction Co., 2 and 14 Juniper Way, one-family dwellings; Robert T. Ziepler, 120 Edgewood Avenue, dormer addition; Anton J. Campanella, 46 DeHamm Road, addition; Norbin Construction Co., 15-17 Steen Avenue, factory addition; Vernon Rodden, 606 South Springfield Avenue, one-family dwelling; Anilt J. Patrone, 24 Laying Terrace, garage addition; Arthur L. Harrison, 11 Park Lane, moving house; Arthur L. Harrison, 32 Lyons Place, erect moving house; And: Victor Tonia, 521 Mountain Avenue, addition over porch; William P. Wood, 50 Salter Street, new garage; William J. Medeck, 14 Vista Way, one-family dwelling; James E. Powell, 34 Tree Top Drive, swimming pool; Robert Schlessinger, 310 Alden Road, alteration; Joyce A. Tevold, 9 Tree Top Drive, one-family dwelling; Victor Mangiera, 132 Briar Hills Circle, alteration; Dr. B. Spielholz, 50 Redwood Road, dormer addition; Richard V. Whalen, 83 Denham Road, addition; and Nickolas Cantarella, 785 Mountain Avenue, store alteration.

Also in October, 43 permits were issued for gas or oil burner installations.

AVAILABLE NOW...All New Vol. 2



Firestone Christmas Carol Album

12-Inch, Long-Playing Hi-Fi or Stereo

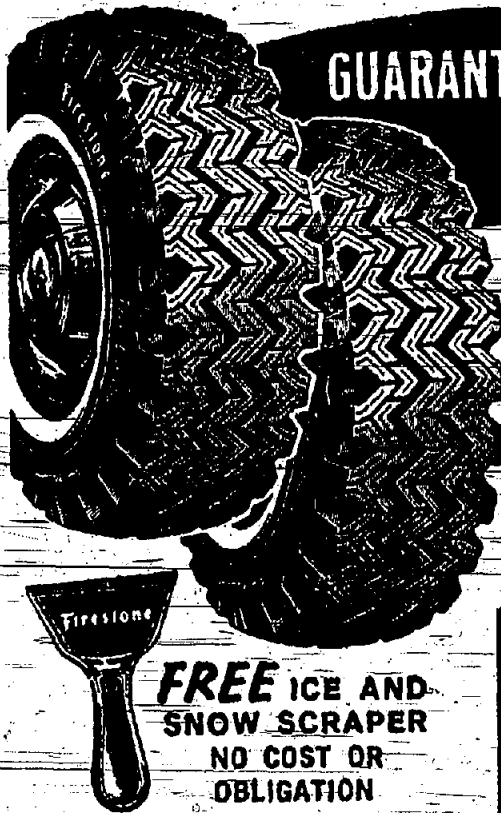
\$1.00

Quality Comparable to \$3.98 and \$4.98 Albums

Features the beautiful voices of RISE STEVENS, BRIAN SULLIVAN and the COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR with the Firestone Orchestra and Chorus... 17 all-time favorites... "Carol of the Bells," "Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah," "The 12 Days of Christmas" and many others.

DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING OFFER... Nearly 1,000,000 copies of Vol. 1 were sold last year.

Buy Now for Dependable HOLIDAY TRAVEL



GUARANTEED TO GO THRU ICE, MUD OR SNOW OR WE PAY THE TOW!

Firestone Town & Country WINTER TIRES

\$2 PUTS A PAIR ON YOUR CAR TODAY! BRAND NEW \$7.95 WHEELS

Firestone NO LIMIT GUARANTEE is honored by tens of thousands of Firestone dealers and stores in the United States & Canada... wherever you travel FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO LIMIT ON MILES OR MONTHS

Reinforced Aluminum SNOW SHOVEL

\$1.77

Heavy gauge aluminum blade with reinforced steel edge. Hardwood handle with reinforced steel grip. Big 18" wide blade.

Automatic ELECTRIC BLANKET

\$11.66

Single Control

- 100% nylon bindings
- Contour corners, sleep fit
- Automatic comfort control
- 72" x 84" double bed size
- 80% rayon, 20% cotton
- Mothproof and mildew resistant
- Machine washable
- Choice of pink, blue, green or beige

Dual Control \$14.77

OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Firestone

SPRINGFIELD DR 9-6060

661 MORRIS TURNPIKE BELOW HUFFMAN AND BOYLE SPRINGFIELD

OPEN DAILY TIL 6 P.M. WED., THURS. & FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

Serving Summit, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield

Varsity Basketball Begins With Bulldogs At Clark

Rugged Season Is Ahead For Regional HS Cagers

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN
Sports Editor

The 1963-64 varsity basketball season will begin in New Jersey tomorrow night, and Jonathan Dayton Regional will be no exception. The "Go-go" Bulldogs will go into Clark for the opener against its sister school.

The Cagers, under the direction of Coach Ray Yanchus, have gone all-out in preparation for the rugged schedule ahead. The boys have been running for over a month now, and Coach Yanchus is depending upon a speedy fast break to get the boys rolling, offensively. But... as the saying goes, "A good defense is the best offense", and the young coach is fully aware of this. The secret of Dayton's success could be on the defensive end, despite the presence of some excellent shooters on the team.

Pacing the starting five for tomorrow's affair are the two returning regulars, Bill Kretzer and Frank Monticello. Billy, the taller half of the Kretzer start-

ing combo, has been an offensive stand-out for the team in pre-season practices. Standing no less than 6'6", "Pole" is no slouch in defense, and played good ball for a losing team last year. Monticello is a rugged six footer, capable of handling himself off both backboards. "Czech" has a pretty outside shot, and will keep the defense alert with his driving lay-ups.

Rounding out the starting five are Mike Kretzer, Jimmy Lies and Bruce Ledig. The not too small smaller half, "Moon" Kretzer has been moved to the backcourt after playing forward for the Frosh and JV teams. Ironically, Mike was a small forward, but is a very tall guard. Standing 6'3" Kretzer has blossomed as a defensive ace, and Coach Yanchus hopes that the "Moon" shines brightly this season. Lies makes up for his lack of height with an abundance of ability. Though not quite 5'10", Jimmy seems to do the impossible when he gets his hands on the ball. He can score, but most of his points will come from the inside on short push shots and layups. Ledig, through burning desire and an acquired 'toughness' under the boards, has been put at the other forward spot.

At 6'3", Bruce will get most of his points from within five feet of the bucket. Bruce has a remarkable knack for being in the right place at the right time, and coupled with his desire to be a stand-out could lead Ledig to surprise quite a few people this year.

The depth of the team is good, and Coach Yanchus has an extremely talented substitute in junior forward Keith Neigel. Neigel is 6'2", and has a deadly jumpshot, plus numerous offensive moves. Keith should see plenty of action this year. Gary Wood has also shown ability to go along with his 6'2" frame, and will play a lot. The other reserves are Mike Reekon (5'8") David Dropkin (6'1") and Cliff Terry (5'9"). All three are fast and have effective shots.

The team will invade Rahway next Tuesday, for a second Watchung tilt, and will play the initial home contest against Caldwell next Friday night.



BILL KRETZER



BRUCE LEDIG



FRANK MONTICELLO



KEITH NEIGEL

Colantone, Miller Exchange Places In Sports League

By winning two games from Milton Liguors last week in the Springfield Sports League, Colantone Shoes and Milton exchanged places in the League standings. Colantone moved up to the second berth and Milton dropped to third. Conte's Delicates still holds a firm grip on the lead. Bond Electronics, by virtue of taking two from Conte, traded places with VFW, who dropped two games to last place Carol Stamping.

Those keggers who scored the magic 22 or better were: Len Sassman 22; Sam Casternova 22; Frank Katz 21; Dick Weber 20; Pete Dorn 20.

W	L
Conte's Deli	27 15
Colantone Shoes	23 12 18 1/2
Milton Liguors	23 19
Center-Sinclair	22 20
Erhardt Television	21 21
Bond Electronics	18 1/2 23 1/2
VFW	18 24
Carol Stamping	15 27

Youth Basketball's Small Fry League Season Is Opened

The Youth Basketball Program sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department opened its season last Saturday afternoon at three of the local schools.

The Small Fry League, a league for boys ages 9 and 10, met for registration at the James Caldwell School. A total of 102 boys came to be registered last Saturday. This league will eventually be played in two divisions. Some of the boys will play at the Sand-



COACH RAY YANCHUS



JIM LIES



MIKE KRETZER



GARY WOOD

Youngsters Must Sign Up By Saturday

meier School and the remaining boys will play at the Caldwell School. The Small Fry League will be under the direction of Mr. Edward Ruby, Mr. John Swedish, and Mrs. Norman Le Boeff. Mr. Ruby is the Springfield Recreation Director. Mr. Swedish is a teacher in the Athletic Dept. at the Regional High School and a former head basketball coach at the same school. Mr. Le Boeff is currently head of the Phys. Ed. Dept. at Gaudineer School. This league promises much superior supervision for these boys now taking their first basketball steps. It is concept of these youths are taught correctly at first they will continue along the proper lines in basketball.

The State League met at Gaudineer School and registered 79 boys for play in this league. The State League is a league for boys ages 11 and 12. This league is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Blanda and Mr. Robert Johnson. Mr. Blanda is a teacher with the Springfield School System located at Gaudineer School. Mr. Johnson is with the Newark Board of Education and has a vast knowledge of team sports and recreation development. Last Saturday the State League developed the ten teams which will play for team competition and standing come the first of January. The league is made up from returning State League players and new boys up from the Small Fry league to have their first taste of play on the larger court. This is an interesting league and the competition is always keen. The boys in this league are on the verge of becoming "good" basketball players.

The Ivy League met a Regional High School and registered 30 boys for league play. This is only half the amount expected by the league officials and they are hoping for a larger registration by next week. This league is for boys 13 and above who are not yet in high school.

7-11 WINNERS

Instructor Describes Winning Season

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS Instructor

The numbers 7 and 11 have a special significance to devotees of the sport or science of "galloping dominoes". However, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in the year 1950 the winning natural combination in basketball was 7 and 13 plus one. Coach Walter A. Hohn, with the same confidence and talent he exhibits in his science laboratories, took the cage ingredients that were available at Dayton and nurtured and developed them until they achieved the ultimate success -- capturing the first state basketball championship in the history of Dayton's basketball program!

Dayton opened its doors in 1937 and 13 years later in March of 1950 newspapers in the area reported: "Before a packed house at the Elizabeth armory Saturday night, five jubilant Regional High School basketball players were enthroned as the

State's Group 3 Champions following a stunning 40-38 victory over Union-Hill. Elated with the two point overtime win which gave them the first state basketball championship in the history of the school, the Bulldogs lifted a grinning coach, Walter A. Hohn to their shoulders in typical school-boy fashion and carried him off the court. Little Johnny Murray, the smallest player on the floor at five-foot-six was the hero of the game for Regional. The Bulldog sparkplug dribbled the full length of the court with only 16 seconds left to play in the overtime period with his team trailing by one point to throw in the winning basket.

The winning basket brought Johnny's total to 7 which was matched by Sandy Gonzlik. Cliff Smith sank six points while Ken Bellevue bombed in eight and Jim Sevbeck had twelve points which was two points less than Union-Hill's great Togo Palazzi. Other

members of the 1950 state champions included: Richard Tomassetti, Ed Zabel, Tony Sosidka, Bill Koonz, Warren Ostermann, and George Fischer. Lou De Rosa was assistant to Walt. Johnny Murray's feats gained him All County and State honors while team-mate Ken Bellevue joined him on the All-County team.

Mr. Walter A. (Alexander) we must add "the great" -- compiled a great coaching record in his 7 (there's that number again) years as varsity coach. He had six consecutive winning seasons after an opening 6 and 15 year. His 2-3 zone defense chalked up a grand total of 114 wins against 51 losses. He won two consecutive county championships in 1946 and 1947 and lost to Thomas Jefferson in the finals in 1950 after winning 19 games in a row for a school record which still stands. Regional basketball was remarkably consistent in the honorera. For 7 years

the Bulldogs had the same characteristics -- plenty of height, not much speed -- a tendency towards a conservative brand of ball, a 2-3 defense, and a Bellevue in the key slot. The Bulldogs didn't change under Hohn, but they didn't lose often, either!

The 7 and 13 cycle comes into persistent focus again. Dayton's 1963 varsity basketball season opens on December 13 -- and it is the second 13 years of Dayton's existence. 7 letterman: Gary Faucher, Jeff Anderson, Bruce Ledig, Frank Monticello, Keith Neigel, and Big Bill Kretzer are back to help newly appointed head coach Ray Yanchus start his first season as varsity coach. Another optimistic omen of the upsurge in cage competition is the appearance of two more Bellevue's on the cage scene: Jim Bellevue, 6-3 inch sophomore and brother Bob a fourth freshman. Does history repeat and do figures

Billett Pin Team Takes Over League

Milton Billett's pin team in the Temple Beth Ahm League won three games to take over first place from Stan Bruder, whose boys lost a like number of games. Abby Weinberg came up with a 621 series (224-219) and Sid Farber with a 575 series, including a 215 game and Lenny Seroff tallied 581, with a 217 game.

Exactly thirteen Beth Ahm keggers marked up 200 or better scores.

TEMPLE BETH AHM		
	W	L
Milt Billett	23	16
Molt Parish	22 1/2	16 1/2
Stan Bruder	22	17
Mel Zeller	22	17
Hal Judd	22	17
Harold Leibeskind	21 1/2	17 1/2
Lee Sarokin	21	18
Harry Stein	21	18
George Widom	21	18
Dave Kaplan	20 1/2	18 1/2
Dan Rosenthal	20	19
Jules Wasserman	20	19
Sandy Kessler	20	19
Harold Davis	19 1/2	19 1/2

Ex-Bulldog Gridiron Star Writes To Coaching Staff

Bob Haas is still remembered by followers of Dayton Regional's gridiron Bulldogs. Last year, as a junior, Haas was a stand-out in a successful Bulldog backfield.

Dayton Head Coach Herb Palmer had great expectations for the youngster, for with another year to go, it was felt that Bob would be one of the top ballplayers in Union County.

However, Bob is now living in Houston, Texas, and his football career has switched to a local high school in that state.

But Haas hasn't forgotten his Dayton coaching staff, for presenting him with the Westfield game ball after the Bulldog win this year. His letter:

"It is rather difficult for me to convey my feelings to you on this piece of paper after having been given the Westfield ball. I am sure you realize how much it would have meant to me to have been part of a team who beat Westfield in anything. Yes, even ping pong!

"Every team in my three years at Regional was capable of beating Westfield and I thoroughly believed this at the time of each game. I am truly sorry that the 1963 team was the only one to reap the honors and I admire them deeply for having overcome what I consider to be a great "psychological block."

"Throughout the season I followed Regional as closely as I possibly could, always wishing I was part of the effort. It was a disappointing start and a strong, admirable finish which is worthy of much more praise than I can give.

"Also thank you very much for redeeming me from the 1962 loss to Westfield.

"Thank you again for the football, it means a great deal to me."

Sincerely yours, Bob Haas.

Dayton Regional Schedule

1963-64 Varsity Basketball Schedule

DATE	DAY	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 13	Fri.	8:00	A.J. Johnson Reg.	A
Dec. 17	Tues.	8:30	Rahway	A
Dec. 20	Fri.	8:00	Caldwell	H
Dec. 23	Mon.	8:00	Westfield	A
Dec. 27	Fri.	8:15	Alumni	H
Dec. 30	Mon.	8:00	Roselle	H
Jan. 3	Fri.	8:00	Gov. Livingston	H
Jan. 7	Tues.	8:30	Hillside	H
Jan. 10	Fri.	8:00	Westfield	H
Jan. 13	Tues.	8:30	Linden	H
Jan. 17	Fri.	8:00	Scotch Plains	A
Jan. 21	Tues.	8:30	A.J. Johnson Reg.	H
Jan. 24	Fri.	8:00	Union	H
Jan. 28	Tues.	8:30	Roselle	A
Jan. 31	Fri.	8:00	Cranford	A
Feb. 4	Tues.	8:30	Hillside	H
Feb. 7	Fri.	8:00	Rahway	H
Feb. 11	Tues.	8:30	Scotch Plains	H
Feb. 14	Fri.	8:00	Cranford	H
Feb. 18	Tues.	8:30	So. Plainfield	A

Hank Andrews Cardinal Gardens Rolls High 279 Ties With Market

With Elmer (Hank) Andrews tallying high score of 279, action picked up aplenty in Springfield's Church Bowling League during the past week.

	W	L
Andrew	25	14
Hedstrom	23 1/2	15 1/2
Stewart	23	16
Moreland	21 1/2	17 1/2
Henry	21	18
Eppinger	21	18
Beekman	20 1/2	18 1/2
Schmidt	19 1/2	19 1/2
Wood	19	20
Lindeman	19	20
Banner	19	20
Delguercio	18 1/2	20 1/2
Becker	18	21
Evers	17 1/2	21 1/2
Isley	17	22
Douglas	9	30

Cardinal Garden Center, by taking two games from Bunnell Brothers, while Springfield Market was dropping two to D'Andrea Driveways, went into a tie with the Market for the Springfield Municipal Bowling League lead. Matt D'Andrea rolled a high series for the evening with 219-223 (558).

	W	L
Eight Municipal League keggers tallied cards of 200 or better; Bob Ewan rolled two gems of 201 and 200.		
Springfield Market	26	16
Cardinal Gar. Cen.	26	16
D'Andrea Drivs.	24	18
Springfield Bowl	23	19
Baldwin Shell	21	21
Policarpio Atlantic	21	21
Mende Florist	14	28
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	13	29



WALTER HOHN, on left, receives state championship basketball trophy in 1950 from Principal Warren W. Halsey.

Crews Ready To Turn Snow And Ice To Fun

With the annual forecast of cold weather, the maintenance crews of the Union County Park Commission are turning their attention to the preparation of winter sports facilities. For the thousands of youngsters who each year enjoy Nature's tersatility on snow-laden slopes and crystal-covered lakes throughout the Park System.

In addition to the Warnance Park Ice Skating Center, the following winter sports facilities will be available to the public when ice and snow conditions permit.

Ice skating on the lakes is available at Lake Park, Mountain Lake and Westfield, in Cedar Brook and Green Brook Parks, Plainfield, Milton Lake and Rahway River Park, Rahway, Warnance Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, the Salem and Woodcliff sections of the Elizabeth River Park, Hillside Lake, Surfer's in the Watchung Reservation and Merril Avenue, Springfield. Skating is also made available in a flooded area of the Gallop Hill Golf Course, Kentworth and Laurel and Unami Park, Garwood.

Skating areas at Warnance Park, Lake Surprise, Cedar Brook, Rahway River, Echo Lake, and Millipia Hill have the

added convenience of heated shelters. "Skating" signs are posted when an area is safe for use.

Floodlights will be provided at several areas to permit skating at night. The park commission's maintenance force is prepared to scrape the ice daily to insure good skating conditions.

Coasting slopes are available in most of the County Parks. The most popular slopes, however, are found at the Gallop Hill Golf Course, Echo Lake Park, Warnance Park, and Green Brook Park.

Stringing toys may also be on hand when weather conditions permit at the Gallop Hill Golf Course. The rope toys used last season will again be placed into operation.

Everything is prepared and waiting for the first good cold spell and the first substantial snowfall.

During the month of December, 1962, with an early cold spell and light snowfall which totaled two inches. For the month, the Union County Park Police reported over 43,000 youngsters coating and over 135,000 ice skaters on the lakes, streams, and ponds throughout the Park System.

IT NEVER FAILS



Rutgers Students Get Recess Extension

In an effort to spare students the necessity of traveling on a day which is expected to have an unusually high traffic volume, Rutgers University has granted its students two extra days of Christmas recess.

Students had been scheduled to return to classes on Jan. 2, but Dr. Mason W. Gross, Rutgers' president, announced that, since this would require

many of them to travel on New Year's Day, there will be no classes throughout the university on Jan. 2 and 3.

The recess begins at the close of classes on Friday, Dec. 20.

Also, Miss Kathleen A. Kretzmer of 567 Lillian Terrace, Union; Miss Marianne Marion of 3 Hunterdon Road, West Orange; Miss Joan E. MacMillan of 530 Oak Street, Roselle Park; and Miss Frances

Union Junior Students To Select "Miss UJC" at Christmas Event

"Miss UJC" will be selected by the Day Session students at Union Junior College, Cranford, at their annual Christmas Ball in the gymnasium of the Campus Center, on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Thirteen Day Session students have been selected as semi-finalists for the title of "Miss UJC." The semi-finalists who were selected from 31 girls who were nominated by fellow students are: Miss Toni W. Hancock of 10 Franklin Avenue, Miss Ann M. Mazzarone of 4 Davis Street, and Miss Sharon A. Smolinske of 36 Wadsworth Terrace, all of Cranford; Miss Marilyn E. Dances of 28 Levgar Street, Dunellen; Miss Ellen M. DeRogatis of 83 North Glenwood Road, Fanwood; Miss Patricia S. Doyle of 808 Erudo Street, Linden; Miss Maureen R. Flynn of Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights; Miss Geraldine Hidi of 484 Fourth Avenue, Garwood; Miss Mary Horan of 265 William Street, Hillside.

A. Posluszny of 1810 Myrtle Ave., Plainfield.

For the past week, Day Session students have been voting for "Miss UJC" by contributing to the "Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford. The five girls who receive the most money will be

finalists. "Miss UJC" will be selected by a vote by all those attending the Christmas Ball. She will be crowned and presented gifts by John Judson of Westfield, president of the Day Session Student Council.

Fit Toy To Child's Age

Toys are for fun. When selecting a toy for a present, it's difficult to know what to choose—all of the toys are so bright and attractive. The best guide is the child's age. Also all toys should be sturdy and durable.

Fabrics like to wrap things and hold them, so soft woolly animals or dolls are fun. Rattles and noisemakers that are not too loud are enjoyed. When the baby is sitting up, large blocks with pictures or blocks that rattle are delightful.

As the youngster begins to walk, the things that are most enjoyed are the push and pull toys—wagons, roller toys and animals on wheels. Young children try to pull toys apart and put them in their mouth. Therefore, large toys that won't come apart are suitable.

Toddlers are active and like toys with which they can run

around. A tricycle is wonderful, as are sturdy wagons, doll-carriages, things to climb and balls. Toy-size household articles are great fun. Paints, chalk, crayons and nests of blocks or cones bring delight.

Books are always good for the older child. Hobby toys are enjoyed—simple ones for the younger child, more complicated ones as the youngster is older. Mechanical sets and science sets are usually appreciated.

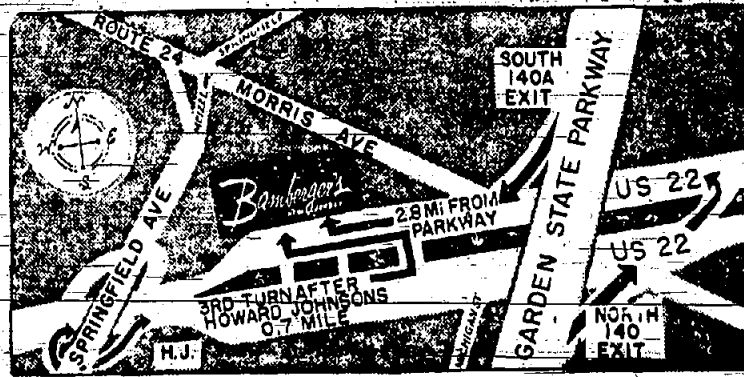
PONTIAC - TRIUMPH - VOLVO
NO LOWER PRICES OR BETTER SERVICE ANYWHERE!
KOPLIN PONTIAC
411 N. BROAD ST., ELIZ., N.J.

AT THE FURNITURE CLEARANCE STORE



FURNITURE CLEARANCE STORE

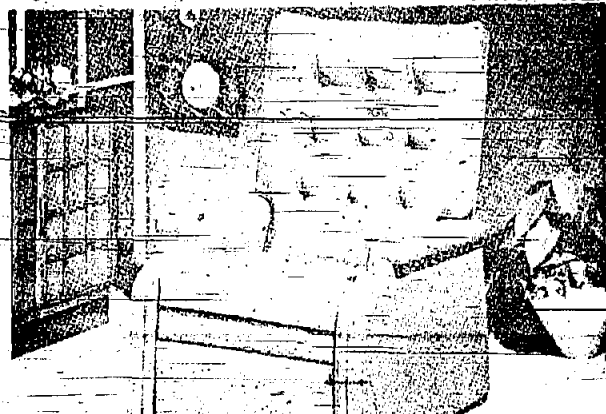
ON ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD
ON THE WEST-BOUND LANE OF ROUTE 22 IN SPRINGFIELD, JUST OFF THE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY
GOING WEST—less than 3 miles past the Garden State Parkway interchange.
GOING EAST—take the third left-hand turn past Howard Johnson's to get into the West-bound lane.



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

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

FIND A REAL BARGAIN FOR YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS -- THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LIST, BUT HURRY -- ALL ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



JUST 12--KING SIZE TV RECLINERS

ORIGINALLY \$50
79.95 TO 129.95

Assorted vinyl covered recliners from a famous maker, all with TV position lock mechanism.

SLEEP FURNITURE

JUST 5 DANISH DROP-BACK SOFA BEDS

\$44 Orig. 69.95 - 109.95

Bamberger's exclusive Hi-Risers
Just 2 twin size ————— \$149 — \$98
folding aluminum cot ————— 69.95 — \$36
Complete 4-pc. twin Hollywood bed set ————— \$88

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

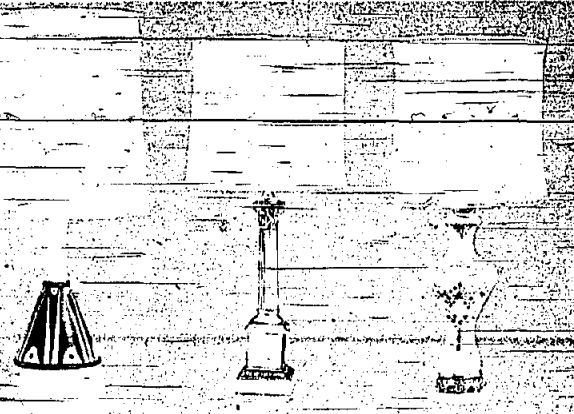
5-pc. colonial maple dining room ————— Orig. \$149 — NOW \$98
6-pc. Fr. Prov. set with 42x60" table ————— \$529 — \$299
Dining room table leafs, assorted ————— \$1
Contemporary walnut, 6 chairs, table ————— \$299 — \$129

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

JUST 6--CHANNEL BACK OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

\$25 Orig. 49.95

Covered in reinforced vinyl, with exposed hand-carved mahogany frames.



JUST 25--ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS

Comp Value \$5
\$13 TO \$30

Come in and choose from an assortment of styles in these occasions. Some slightly damaged.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Just 2 boudoir chairs, as is ————— Orig. \$9.95 — NOW \$15
Danish modern chairs, walnut ————— 49.95-69.95 — 28.88
Oversized swivel rockers; in vinyl ————— 69.95 — \$33

BEDROOM FURNITURE

4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM WITH PLASTIC TOPS

\$119 Orig. \$269

58" triple dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest, plus double panel bed in canyon tan.

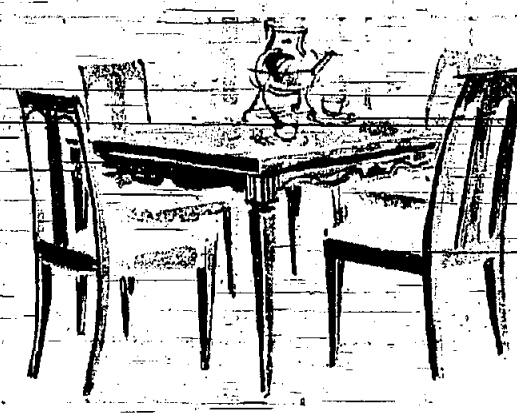
5-pc. colonial maple set, Orig. \$409 — NOW \$259
2 twin beds
Assorted mirrors, framed, many sizes ————— 29.95-89.95 — \$10
4-pc. modern walnut bedroom ————— \$149 — \$50

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

JUST 6--MODERN SOFAS A DRAMATIC 99" LONG

\$139 Orig. \$239

All with 3 reversible foam cushions and exposed wooden frames.



5-PC. ALL-PURPOSE TABLE-CHAIR SET

ORIGINALLY \$99
189.95

White and Gold Italian Provincial, for permanent bridge set, game table, dining room, more. 36x36" table.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Italian provincial sofa, as is ————— Orig. \$239 — NOW \$99
Just 5 traditional sofas ————— \$259-\$299 — \$129
Italian provincial beige chair, as is ————— 109.95 — \$40

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

JUST 6--IMPORTED MARBLE TOP TABLES

Special Purchase \$25

Cocktail style with genuine Italian Parlato marble tops 32" round.

35" walnut bookcase, glass doors ————— Orig. \$99.95 — NOW \$33
48" sliding door cabinet ————— \$149 — \$48

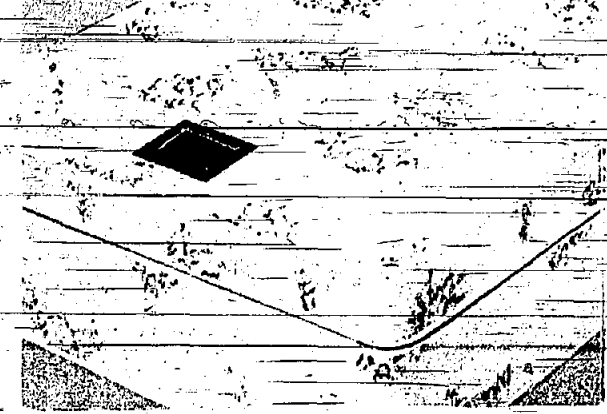
RUGS

JUST 4 12x15' ALL-NYLON PILE FOAMBACK RUGS

\$55 Orig. 99.95 to \$129

Take your choice of assorted colors.

Colonial oval 9x12' multicolor rug ————— Orig. \$99.95 — NOW \$49.95 — \$28.88
Odd size stair and hallway runners ————— \$15-\$20
7'10"x12' all cotton pile area rug ————— 69.99 — \$33



Just 18 --MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS

ORIGINALLY \$55
\$119

100% B. F. Goodrich twin size latex foam rubber mattress and matching box spring. Beige tick, white flock design.

LAMPS

18" white decorated vanity lamps ————— Comp. Value \$10 — NOW \$5
Hand-blown Venetian glass lamps ————— \$30-\$70 — \$15-\$30
Italian ceramic table lamps ————— \$40 — \$20
25" tall modern lamps by Lightolier ————— \$45 — \$9.99

TV, HI-FI, RADIOS

JUST 5 STEREO CONSOLE PHONOGRAPHS

As is \$88 Orig. 109.95-299.95

Some with AM-FM radios

Just 1 portable phonograph ————— Orig. \$99.95 — NOW \$49.95 — \$26
1964 Zenith 19" TV portables, discount priced ————— 157.95
Just 2-- stereo hi-fi consoles with bar 249.95 — \$149

MISCELLANEOUS

Pittsburg glass door mirrors, 14x52", with clips ————— Orig. \$33
Decorator trees, 5' tall, realistic ————— 26.99
Unpainted wooden bar, 48x16" ————— 22.98 — 9.95
2 Self-propelled 20" snow throwers ————— \$219 — \$144

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