

## Democrats Will Meet Soon On Taking Control

Jubilant Democrats in Springfield are still floating on Cloud 9 after their election victory which gave them control of the municipal government—but they will have to come down to earth pretty soon.

## Judge Keeps Restraint On Spike Sewer

The Township of Springfield and Jeffroe Estates failed in their first attempt to get the Shunpike sewer contract out of court on Friday.

Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hotfield continued his court order restraining Springfield from installing the \$130,000 sewer.

The Republican majority and Jeffroe are trying again today, Thursday, to persuade the judge to throw out the taxpayer's suit that has halted action on the controversial deal.

According to the court reporter, the hearing on Friday was a "heated argument for three hours." The judge included "veiled hints of malfeasance" in his comments on the proceedings, according to his secretary in Elizabeth.

Judge Hotfield has asked both sides to present further affidavits in support of their arguments.

The residents, who live near the Jeffroe Estates, seek to kill the sewer ordinance on the ground that its financing should be by local assessments rather than from general tax moneys. The measure calls for \$80,000 from the latter, \$50,000 from the county and \$20,000 from Jeffroe. They also hold that Jeffroe would derive more than \$20,000 worth of benefits.

The township and Jeffroe, on the other hand, contend the sewer would relieve enough drainage problems to give it community-wide significance.

## Map Campaign For Retarded Children

Over 12,000 individuals in Union County are mentally retarded in varying degrees. The Union County Unit of the National Association for Retarded Children seeks to aid these children and adults and needs help to do it. The drive for funds will be conducted in Springfield from November 17 to 26. 75% of the money collected remains in the county to support existing facilities and for consulting and expansion of services—all direct assistance.

Captains for the fund drive in Springfield include Mrs. S. D. Douglas, Mrs. Frank Gottlieb, Mrs. John Billings, Mrs. Bryant Haas, Mrs. Morris Joseph, Mrs. Al Warholig, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Emanuel Magid, Mrs. Sidney Feldman and Mrs. Sidney Kornish.

The committee so far includes: Mrs. S. C. Goldstein, Chairman; Mrs. Wm. Geitz, Mrs. S. Szanger, Mrs. K. Young, Mrs. S. Freeman, Mrs. B. H. Josephson, Miss Joan O'Neill, Mrs. Raymond Schram, Mrs. Ralph Tilly, Mrs. A. J. Krul, Mrs. Robert Wittish, Mrs. Robert Gramm, Mrs. E. Battelle, Mrs. George Grimsdew.

Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman, co-chairman, would appreciate calls from volunteers to help realize the aim of 100% coverage for the town. Since this drive starts at Thanksgiving time she suggests that there are many ways to give "thanks." "Mek it part of your 'Thanks Giving' to contribute your time and financial assistance to this worthy cause."

## Latest List Of Contributors To The Herman Spiesbach III Medical Fund

Week of Nov. 6th thru 12th	
Previously Acknowledged	\$6,581.21
Metals & Residues	30.00
Victor & Helen Tomie	5.00
Big Top Car Hop	10.00
Collection Boxes	100.00
Catherine Pida	5.00
Dorothea Kissen	5.00
Garden Oval Civic Association	50.00
J. Duguid	5.00
Continental Post No. 228 American Legion	403.70
Collection Boxes	11.00
Park Drugs Collection Box	10.00
<b>Total To Date</b>	<b>\$7,195.91</b>



**MORE MONEY**—Post Commander David Roe presents a check for \$403.50 to Saul Freeman, Ellis chairman of the Herman Spiesbach III Medical Fund. The local American Legion post conducted its most successful scrap paper collection on the first Sunday in November to raise money for the injured boy. The money pushed the drive over the \$7,000 mark to \$7,195.91. (Photo — Gene Campbell)

## 75 Car Parking Lot Ready Soon

After years of suffering because of lack of proper parking facilities, the merchants on the north side of Morris Avenue will achieve their first big break next week when the new Municipal Parking lot opens at the foot of Mountain Avenue.

## Thomas Lloyd Is Dead At 77 Here

Thomas E. Lloyd, 77, of 24 Meisel avenue, an annuitant of the Elizabeth town Consolidated Gas Co., Elizabeth, died Nov. 7 in the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, following a long illness.

Mr. Lloyd was born in Elizabeth, where he resided until 10 years ago. His last Elizabeth address was 344 Monmouth road.

When he retired in 1953 Mr. Lloyd was supervisor of the house heating department of the utility firm. He worked 50 years for the gas company.

He was a member of Central Baptist Church, Elizabeth, Gavel Lodge 273, F&AM, of Union and William A. Mack Council, Jr. O.U.A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Elizabeth Lloyd, at home, and a daughter, Mrs. Reginald K. Oxley of Newark.

Services were conducted at the Oxley Funeral Home, 285 Roseville avenue, Newark, on Nov. 9.

## Merlucci Injured: Cop Car Crashes

Two teenage boys were apprehended and four escaped Monday night after Springfield police chased a stolen car on Route 22.

The police car was damaged when it struck a pole and one of the officers suffered minor injuries.

Patrolman Ralph Merlucci, driver of the car, was treated for a bruised right forearm by Dr. Gabriel J. Lull of 266 Morris Ave. Reserve Patrolman Joseph Siedel, riding with Patrolman Merlucci, escaped injury.

Patrolman Merlucci and Siedel saw the six juveniles and signaled them to stop the car. The juveniles stopped the car near Brown Ave. and ran into the wooded area. The police car skidded as it was being turned in an effort to apprehend the boys.

The stolen car, a 1952 sedan, was reported missing at 8:10 p.m. to Union police by the owner, William Spera of 113 Berkeley Pl., Union.

Patrolman John Baber caught a 14-year-old boy about two miles from Route 22 and Brown Ave. The boy was taken to Union police headquarters by Patrolman Burton J. Brodine of Union. After being questioned by Detective Harold Wilson the boy was released in custody of his mother.

Detective Wilson apprehended a 16-year-old boy, alleged to be one of the six in the car, in the Vauxhall section. The boy was released in custody of a brother.

The Springfield Police Car was smashed to the extent that a new car might be needed. The cruiser had traveled over 40,000 miles and would have to be replaced soon anyway. Lt. Wilbur Selander declared yesterday that he was having the damage appraised.

## Begin New Route For Morris Ave.

The State Highway Department has announced that it has let a contract for the preliminary engineering survey for a new Route 24.

The Trenton Times reported this week that the Highway Department is starting work on an entirely new route to replace the Morris Turnpike to Morristown from Springfield.

This means a freeway from the intersection of Route 78 (probably near the Springfield Post Office) up Morris Avenue to Morristown.

Chief Highway Engineer Otto H. Fritche reports that work on the engineering of the new highway will be started "very soon."

The Springfield SUN published a map of the freeway route on Sept. 18, 1958 showing how the new route will further divide the town. At that time there was an indication when work would begin on the project.

Proctor At Work  
Since the SUN's map was published, J. Robert Proctor and Henry Such Smith leaders of the Route 22 revitalization movement, have conducted a preliminary survey of the situation.

Not surprisingly, Proctor disagrees with the State's plan for an entirely new route. He recommends that in seven sections of the freeway, the present Route 24 be simply "revitalized." By and large these are commercial areas. On 5 sections of the new freeway he calls also for a new alignment. These are rural areas beyond Morristown.

Proctor and Smith told the SUN yesterday that they feel traffic can be handled in Springfield by setting back all the stores along the north side of Morris Avenue. This would enable two lanes of traffic to run free at all times with room for parking on both sides of the street.

Incidentally, Proctor and his York-Jersey Committee have won a series of at least temporary victories lately. They have induced the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to request a study of the possibility of revitalizing the present (Continued on page 2)

More than three-quarters of the county's 233,500-registered voters cast ballots in a week ago Tuesday's election, proving false the pre-election predictions of voter apathy, according to official figures released by County Clerk Nulton.

The total vote was 181,847, a turnout of 77 per cent. It was 3 per cent higher than in last year's gubernatorial contest and equaled (Continued on page 2)

## Town Workers Worry Over Loss Of Jobs To Democrats

There is a lot of reading in the statutes concerning town employees at Springfield's Municipal Building these days.

Almost all of the town's employees and officers are casting one anxious eye on the incoming Democratic administration and another on the laws protecting or not protecting their jobs.

be-elected Mayor Vincent Bonadies, have the power to sweep almost everybody out of town hall. With a few notable exceptions, the Democrats can replace everything from the water coolers on up (or down).

The most notable exception is township Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington. Springfield voters have elected Mrs. Worthington to the post for as long as she wants it. She won tenure in 1954 and will continue to administer the town's everyday affairs under Democratic, Republican, or even Socialist Mayors.

Another face that is sure to be seen around town hall come January 2 is Charles Huff, the tax collector. He has had the job since 1933 and was given tenure by the electorate in 1950. However, the Democrats could play hob with his post as court clerk. This \$600 a year plum is somewhat safeguarded because its collateral duty as violations clerk is appointed by the magistrate. There is some confusion as to whether the court clerk and violations clerk can be two different people.

At any rate, Huff is not too concerned about it. He has been trying to resign for a year, but so far no one has been found to take over the clerk's duties. Huff, by the way, rates as the town's veteran on all accounts. The "ex-member of the township committee

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## Optician Moves To Morris Ave. Bldg.



J. Norwood Van Ness

Local Optician announces the removal of his office and laboratory to more spacious quarters at 248 Morris Avenue.

J. Norwood Van Ness has been established at 570 Clinton Avenue in Newark for 24 years and four years ago opened a branch office in Springfield to serve his customers who moved to the Springfield area.

The new office will feature a frame bar with 300 frames on display. Van Ness states that men and women are starting to realize that it is just as important to wear a modern well fitted pair of eyeglasses as it is to wear clothing that is up to date. Actually people look at your eyes first when they meet you and proper eyeglasses are important if you want to make a good impression with friends and business acquaintances.

Mr. Van Ness is Secretary of the New Jersey State Board of (Continued on page 3)



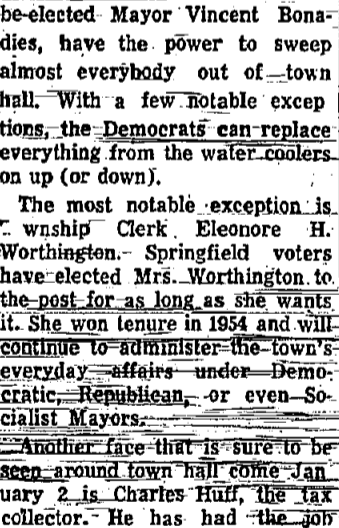
ALFRED H. BEST, president, Richard Best Pencil Co., of Springfield, was re-elected to membership on the board of directors of the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association for a two year term.

The association, comprising the country's leading pencil manufacturers, is headed by Frank G. Atkinson, president of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company, of Jersey City. Lawrence S. Levine, president of the Reliance Pencil Co., Mount Vernon, New York, is vice president of the association, and Oscar E. Weissenborn, president of the General Pencil Co., Jersey City, is treasurer.

## UNICEF Total \$863.03

When all the money was counted up, it was discovered that Springfield children collected \$863.03 for the UNICEF fund on Halloween.

Last week the SUN reported the Springfield PTA's children in costume canvassed the town for the benefit of less fortunate children all over the world.



JOHN A. SPAETH

John A. Spaeth of 40 Colonial terrace, Springfield, will be installed as the 14th president of the Kiwanis Club of Union this evening.

Spaeth, a resident of Springfield since 1936, is a tile contractor who specializes in installations in custom built homes and renovations.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE EARLY CLOSING DATE

Because of the Thanksgiving Holidays, the regular issue of the SPRINGFIELD SUN that week WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th. All publicity notices, advertising and photographs should be in by FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st. We may accept last minute articles or advertising as late as MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th AT NOON. PLEASE HAVE YOUR NOTICES IN BY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st. REMEMBER—the SPRINGFIELD SUN WILL BE PRINTED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th during Thanksgiving Week.

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year \$4.00, six months \$2.00, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents. Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931 at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 8, 1919.

Page 2 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1958

**Letters to Editor**  
 Dear Sir:  
 On behalf of the UNICEF committee, I should like to take this opportunity of thanking all Springfield residents, who made the Town's first over-all UNICEF drive on Halloween such a resounding success. A most thrilling total of 870 dollars was collected by the children. The committee would like to express its

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**WANT TO LET OFF STEAM? WRITE US THE LETTER!**  
 If you have some gripe, some criticism about your town, your newspaper or the scavenger, why not sit down and write that letter to us.  
 Letter writers need not be shy or scared. Identity of hundreds have been protected by this newspaper if you don't want your name disclosed.  
 An editor need never disclose his source. This newspaper will shield you from the wrath of your wife, your boss, your creditor, your neighbor or your mother-in-law, if you wish to remain incognito.  
 Your letter must, of course be in the public interest. We don't want any libel. Don't hold back your letter because of spelling, punctuation or construction. We have four dictionaries in the office and editing can make Shakespeares of all of us—unless the printer is in a bad mood.  
 Send in your letters—and get it off your chest. Your name does not have to be published.  
 The library of the American Foundation for the Blind, New York, has more than 20,000 books, pamphlets and manuscripts dealing exclusively with the subject of blindness for the use of students, writers and others interested in the subject.

most sincere gratitude to all adults, who gave so generously, and to every child who participated, and whose kindness will mean so much to unfortunate children. (DID you know, for instance, that 2 dollars will buy enough milk to give 1,000 children one glass each.)  
 The Committee would like to thank everyone who helped to make this all-out effort possible. Mayor Binder, for officially proclaiming UNICEF Day.  
 The Superintendent of Schools, Mr. B. F. Newswanger, whose consent enabled the grade-school children to participate, his office staff, who printed all the flyers, and Mr. Russell Post, Ari Teacher, who illustrated them.  
 The Police Department, who provided escorts and help where needed.  
 The Principals and teachers, for their wonderful help in teaching about UNICEF and distributing the milk-cartons.  
 The men of the National State Bank, — Elizabeth, (Springfield Branch) who took on the mammoth task of counting the jars and jars of coins, and all the men and women of the Churches, Temples, PTAs and Civic groups, whose concerted efforts made the success of this drive possible.  
 From the bottom of our hearts, and for the children of the world, your UNICEF Committee thanks you.  
 Mrs. Daniel Kalem  
 174 Henshaw Ave.  
 Sir:—  
 May I offer my personal thanks to all of the people of Springfield, including those organizations and businesses who helped to make the Herman Spiesbach—Medical Fund such a great success.  
 If this spirit of co-operation could be extended to all phases of our daily lives, we would indeed be enriched beyond measure.  
 —The Springfield Lodge 3004, B. P. O. E., as sponsors of the Fund, wishes to offer their sincere thanks to all concerned for their efforts on behalf of Herman Spiesbach Jr.  
 Saul Freeman  
 Committee Chairman

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 YOU'LL NEVER WITH OUR FUEL OIL SHIVER FOR IT IS SUCH A COMFORT-GIVER  
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**75 Car Parking**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 stores from the parking lot in back.  
 The eventual hope is that there will be enough room between the parking lot behind the Morris avenue stores and the new highway, Route 78, to permit the construction of a shopping center. Then the present Morris avenue stores will have room for a major shopping plaza. This is considered particularly plausible if the turn-off from Route 78 is located at the present Post Office building. That would mean that cars from all over the state would have direct access to this shopping center.  
 The Municipal Parking lot has been made possible because after a summer of legal title searchings, the town was able to get clear title to the Hague property which provides the entrance to the lot. This strip of land between Gibson's Diner and Abbott Glass Co. had previously housed a billboard.  
 Committee member R. A. M. O. N. D. S. Forbes was particularly responsible for getting the Township Committee to agree to buy the Hague property. He had urged the move for several years before his colleagues agreed last spring.  
 By a happy circumstance, Joe Castermova placed the low bid to do the ground leveling and filling work on the project. He has his equipment headquartered right on the land to be cleared.  
 Two burial fields with more than 100 graves dating back to about 3,000 years before Christ have been discovered by a Dutch scientific expedition in Egypt.

**Township Tops**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 the 1954 election, the last in which U.S. Senate candidates topped the ballot.  
 The total indicated that more than 10,000 of the voters passed up the congressional race, and about 12,000 failed to vote in the U.S. Senate contest. Four candidates started 91,000 votes in the congressional race, and eight candidates polled 169,000 in the Senate election.  
 Election board officials ex-

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plained that so-called "bullet voting," ignorance and other factors could account for the gap between the candidates' tallies and the total votes cast.  
**Begin-New**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 Route 22—Public Hearings on Route 22 have been held up pending the completion of the study. They also report making headway with their Liberty Bridge plan. New York and New Jersey are holding up on the Narrows Bridge until a further study is completed. Proctor says he now has 27,112 signatures on his petitions against Route 78 in four counties. He also claims that Clinton, N. J. suffered a loss of 68% of its Route 22 highway business when the first cut-off of Route 78 was opened two months ago there.  
 Incidentally, Proctor has been circulating copies of the Sept. 18 SUN throughout the State. He claims it is the first news-break on the new freeway.

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 San Diego, California to Savannah, Georgia  
 COMPLETED OCTOBER 17, 1958

DISTANCE	2,442.7 MILES
DRIVING TIME	60.72 HOURS
FUEL CONSUMED	112.5 GALLONS
FUEL COST	\$35.79
MILES PER GALLON	21.7 Average for entire trip
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COST PER MILE	1.465 CENTS

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 If you owned a Pontiac with this new Tempest 420E V-8 you'd be saving up to 5 cents a gallon on regular fuel. This new economy V-8 is optional at no extra cost on any Hydra-Matic Pontiac!  
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Tel. Drexel 4-1442
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**AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK**  
 See "Report Card For Summit"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION TO INSURE EACH DEPOSITOR'S ACCOUNT UP TO \$10,000

### Woman's Club News

The Garden Department of the Springfield Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. John Gayley, 291 Northview.

The November meeting of the Executive Board will be held on November 19, at the Thanks Giving Holiday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 144 West 14th avenue. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr.

The Annual Dessert Bridge for the benefit of the Community Fund will be held on Tuesday, November 18, at Koss Brothers, 14th. Let's get in there and sell those tickets. How are we doing with our Dress Club?

### Optician Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

Examiners of Dispensing Opticians, having been appointed by Governor Driscoll and later reappointed by Governor Meyner.

Van Ness is past-president of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of New Jersey and has been cited by both the Guild and the Society of Dispensing Opticians for his efforts as Chairman of Legislation when the Opticians Licensing legislation was passed.

Mr. Van Ness specializes in filling prescriptions for eyeglasses and repairing of eyeglasses. As he grinds lenses and repairs eyeglasses in his own laboratory in Springfield, he is able to give quick service to his customers.

Van Ness is a Guild Optician, which requires that he subscribe to a high code of ethics which contains the Golden Rule. Guild Opticians are recommended by

eye physicians in this country as well as several foreign countries. Eyeglasses are no longer just a therapeutic device; they are part of milady's wardrobe. With the hundreds of colors, styles and trims, glasses add to a person's appearance. They can play up attractive features and play down any unattractive features. It is no longer necessary for Springfieldites to go out of town to secure stylish eyeglasses.

Wood Van Ness, Guild Optician, has 200 styles and colors for women from which to choose, a large selection for teen-agers and children. The men who no longer wear drab shell-frames have 75 styles in colors such as castle gray, toffee brown, slate blue and ebony from which to choose. New style gold and aluminum frames are also popular with men.

Van Ness has fitted the employees of Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation and E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company of Newark with safety eyeglasses and helped reduce eye accidents in those plants.

Mr. Van Ness says that he enjoys his work as an adjunct to the Medical Eye Doctor, whose prescriptions for eyeglasses give so much relief and happiness to patients suffering with various malfunctions of the eye. Van Ness says that he has fitted hundreds of people with their first bifocals and trifocals and has had fine success in this endeavor.

Van Ness finds that each summer more people purchase prescription sun glasses for the first time and are amazed to find that they are beneficial all year round. Army research has proven the necessity for sun glasses to protect the eyes.

### Town Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

sure him of holding the full-time tax assessor post is a question.

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen has two more years to go on his appointment as the Municipal Judge and can't be touched by the

Democrats. The Judge was re-named to the post for three years last January.

Township Engineer Alfred Swenson has another year to go on his appointment. He could be replaced on Jan. 1, 1960. He was given the air in three-year appointment by the town.

Two jobs are protected from patronage by virtue of default. The Sanitarian and Plumbing Inspector, Arthur L. Marshall holds a license from the State. The Health Officer, Dr. Milligan from Summit, also qualifies because of a State license. Nobody can hold these jobs without being licensed,

so Democrats would have to find qualified replacements.

All five non-paying citizen's boards are protected to the extent that only a few members come up for re-nomination each year. Thus only a small number of seats will become available on the Planning Board (9 members), Board of Adjustment (5 members), Recreation Commission (3 members), Shade Tree Commission (3 members), Library Board (5 members).

Grabarz Insured Henry Grabarz, the chairman of the Planning Board, put his

job on the line by actively campaigning against the Democrats. However, he has one more year to go on his appointment.

The custom in the past with naming new trustees to the Library Board has been to accept the recommendation of the present trustees.

The change in administration should have no effect on the police and fire departments. The only way an officer in either department can be removed is on charges. New appointments are made generally on the basis of examinations given by the Police

Chiefs' and Fire Chiefs' Associations.

The rest of town hall is at the discretion of the incoming administration. All clerks and the unmentioned officers could be political plums.

It is expected that the Township Attorney, Max Sherman, and the Township Treasurer, Francis C. Sammond will lose their jobs.

So far committee-men-elect Daniel Lucy and Howard Plummer have not conferred with Bonadies on any changes at town hall or plans for the coming administration.

### Xmas Party Among Shunpike Plans

The Shunpike Association announces that its next meeting will be held this Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Baltusrol Golf Club at 8:30.

W. Iam Wenzel, president of the association, will preside. Issues of local and community matters will be discussed. Final plans for the annual Christmas party, to be held at the Evergreen Lodge, will be made and plans for the season's social events will be discussed.

All residents of the area of Kew drive, Shunpike road and Warwick circle are invited to come their neighbors. Further information concerning the meeting may be had by calling Mrs. Mickey Doros, publicity chairman, at DRexel 6-5369.

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Sheer, tailored  
**NO-IRON DACRONS**

90" Long **2<sup>17</sup>**  
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54" Long—Reg. \$2.19  
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63" Long—Reg. \$2.29  
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72" Long—Reg. \$2.39  
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Deluxe dacron marquisette curtains with deep 3" bottom hems. 82" wide to pair.

**2,000 YDS.**  
Manufacturer's Closeout

**Drapery & Curtain Material**

Reg. \$1.98 Yd.

**77** yd.

Fortisan and Chromspun material in checks, stripes and plains. Makes beautiful drapes and curtains. Lengths to 20 yds. Buy now and Save!

**REVERSIBLE CAFES**

It's like getting TWO pairs for the price of one. Fine polished cotton in monotone stripe, lined with solid color. Completely reversible, bonings. Red, pink, gold, turquoise.

**187**

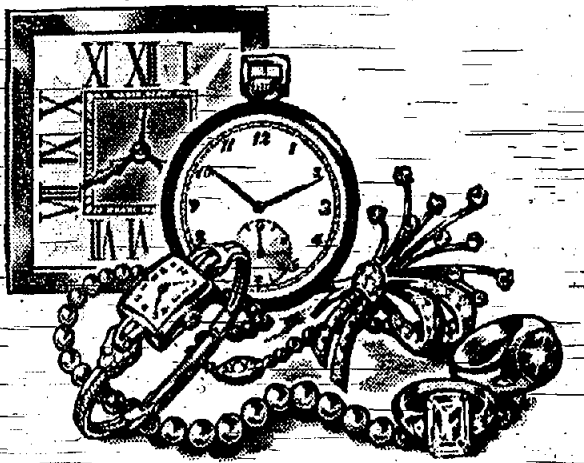
36" Long, 72x10" REVERSIBLE VALANCE, \$1.00

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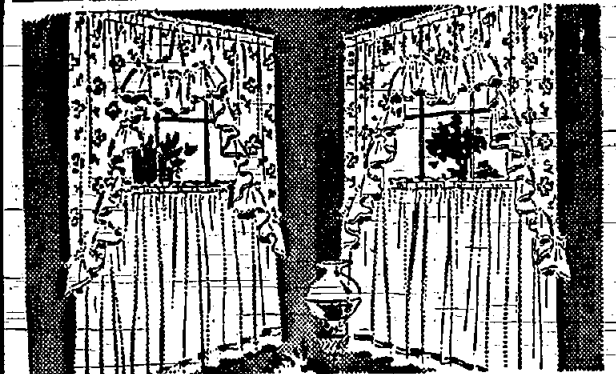
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**NEW COTTAGE SET**

Charming new cutaway style. 70x43". Tops are flocced nylon marquisette, 23x34". Sashes are solid marquisette with band trim. Washes easily and dries quickly. Red, pink, gold, aqua.

**177**

Colored No-Iron  
**DACRONS**

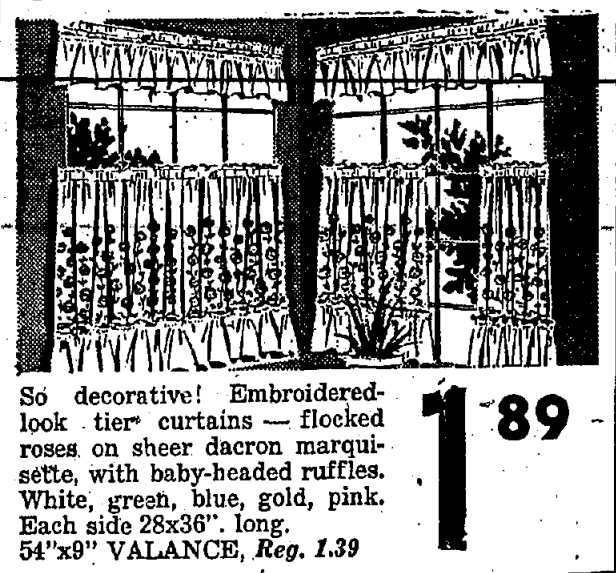
Sheer tailored dacrons. Easy to wash, quick drying, will not shrink. Long wearing.

Reg. \$4.98  
**327**

Special Closeout  
**SHOWER CURTAINS, MATCHING CAFES AND DRAPES**

All Plastic Reg. \$2.98  
**88**¢

### FLOCKED DACRONS



So decorative! Embroidered-look tier curtains—flocked roses on sheer dacron marquisette, with baby-headed ruffles. White, green, blue, gold, pink. Each side 28x38", long. 54"x9" VALANCE, Reg. 1.39

**189**

**VENETIAN BLINDS** 18 to 36" Wide, 54" Long.  
Reg. \$2.98  
**2 FOR \$5**

Clotay Washable  
**WINDOW SHADES** On-Roller with ball bearing motor. Cut to measure Free.  
**119**

Bonus Buy!  
**COTTAGE SETS** Dacron with polished cotton ruffe.  
Reg. \$2.98  
**199**

Dacron  
**TIER CURTAINS** Flocked dacron-tier. 30"-long.  
Reg. \$2.98  
**199**

**TEXTURED DRAPES** Acetate and Rayon-textured fabric with smart pattern on white background, gold overlay. 90" long.  
**377**

**Solid Color CAFES** Decorative Barkcloth Cafes. 36" and 66" long. Pink, red, green, white, brown and yellow.  
Reg. \$1.98  
Sale Price **99**¢

**Gold Tone Homestead DRAPES** Beautiful designed rayon drapery. 84" long.  
**287**

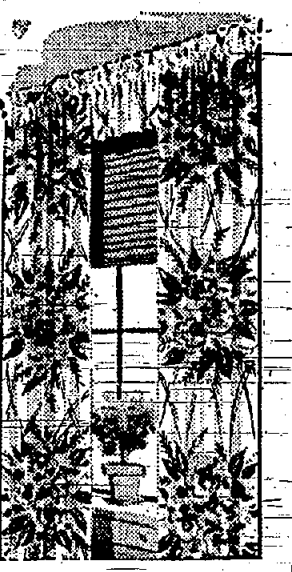
**MATCHSTICK CAFES** Finest imported quality  
**1.33**  
Reg. 1.59

Decorative, easy to clean. Fine cut natural matchstick bamboo. Each side 30x36".  
**MATCHING VALANCE—87¢**

**Pull Tape DACRONS** Sheer no iron dacron Priscillas in white. 90" wide to pair. Extra wide.  
**777**

**Rayon DRAPES** Pinch-pleated, tops 45" wide to pair. 90" long.  
**377**

**PLASTIC SHOWER SET** 6x6 **1.77**  
Cool, frosty-look block pattern shower curtain—heavy plastic with chrome eyelets.  
**MATCHING CAFE CURTAINS—pr. 1.77** Each side 27x30", with 60x9 valance.



**90" DRAPES** Smart modern print on antique satin with Luxe stripes. Pomps design.  
**577**



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**P.T.A. NEWS**

**Walton School**  
At the November 17 meeting of the Edward V. Walton Parent-Teacher Association a collection of discarded eye glasses, old jewelry, and old gold will be made for the "New Eyes for the Needy," of Short Hills, under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Frank Burdick.

"New Eyes for the Needy" is a non-profit, non-sectarian volunteer charitable organization which provides eye glasses and artificial eyes to needy people in this country and to some people abroad. No money is solicited. Its funds are obtained through the sale of discarded eye glasses, gold and silver scrap, and odd bits of jewelry to a metal refinery.

Approximately 210,000 people have been helped by "New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. Funds have been established with 65 hospitals and many welfare agencies are allotted specific number of glasses per year. Reusable plastic frames, eye glasses, and sun glasses are tested and sent to hospital clinics and foreign missions.

Help this worthy cause by bringing any discarded eye glasses, sun glasses, old gold or silver jewelry to this meeting.

Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, President of the Edward V. Walton Parent-Teacher Association extends a cordial invitation for all members to attend this meeting in the Edward V. Walton School. Parents are reminded that this meeting is Classroom Visitation Night.

The executive board of the Edward V. Walton Parent-Teacher Association meet in the Walton School Monday, November 10, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, chairman, called the meeting to order. Under discussion was the importance of attendance of parents to the November 17 meeting - CLASSROOM VISITATION. Two Board of Education members have been invited to speak. They are Mrs. A. Russell Hillier and Mr. Edwin G. Davenport. Parents will have an opportunity to ask questions regarding the school referendum. All are invited to attend this meeting, November 17, in the Edward V. Walton School.

**Caldwell School**  
The executive committee of the James Caldwell School P.T.A. met on Monday evening November 10, in the library of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. The president, Mrs. Alan Cunningham



**FASHION SHOW**—When they say "very Saks Fifth Avenue" they must have dresses like this in mind. This dramatic sheath dress will be one of the Holiday and Cruise collection designed by Anne Fogarty to be shown formally at Springfield's Saks Fifth Avenue this Saturday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. The Fogarty designs for the Misses size figure are available exclusively at Saks. Incidentally the above dress is of black wool richly embroidered in a fern pattern of gold.

presided and committee reports were given by the chairman.

Remember the invitation to attend "Open House Night" at the James Caldwell School on Monday evening November 17. A short business meeting will be held in the school's auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Alan Cunningham, the president will preside and a member of the Springfield Board of Education will speak on the referendum for the proposed new school.

Following the business meeting parents and teachers will go directly to the classrooms. In each of the classrooms, the parents may see the books, workbooks and work folders used by the children. They may hear the teacher outline the plans for the classroom program for the year. After the program has been outlined, parents will have an opportunity

veloping A Balanced Personality" will discuss the benefits in past school life of having selected a well chosen extra curricular activities program in high school. Our teachers are most anxious to become acquainted with the parents of their students. Take advantage of this opportunity and come out to the PTA meetings. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at the close of the meeting.

The chairman of Parent and Family Life, Mrs. Daniel Dixler is planning to have a meeting at her home, Monday, November 17th 8 p.m. at 892 Meisel Avenue, Springfield. Miss Charlette Singer, head guidance counselor, from Jonathan Dayton Regional High, will speak to us on the "Influence of Proper Dress." A panel discussion will follow, parents vs. students.

**Raymond Chisholm P.T.A.**  
Mrs. Argyris, fund raising chairman of the Raymond Chisholm School Parent-Teacher's Association, wishes to acknowledge with thanks the support of all the parents, teachers, and merchants during the cake sale held October 24th, especially to Mr. Fallon and Mrs. Hopping, and all the workers—Mrs. Adam LaSota, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Jayne, Mrs. M. Val. Hirt, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. J. DeLiberto, Mrs. M. Cliffliman, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Bucci, Mrs. Reibold, and Mrs. Oyer. Thanks, also, to the many parents who contributed cakes and money, and who helped make the sale such a high success.

The next meeting of the Raymond Chisholm P.T.A. will be held Monday, November 17th, 8:15 p.m. and will consist of a very short business meeting; an explanation of the coming school referendum by Mr. Kapstatter and Mr. Haas of the Springfield Board of Education; and then "Open House"; at which time parents will visit their children's school rooms, hear a review of what has been done so far this term and what is planned for each grade for the rest of the school year and have an opportunity to examine their children's work and speak briefly to the teachers. This is a most important meeting, and we urge both parents to attend.

**Prepare Turkey The Expert's Way**  
Are you beginning to wonder how large a turkey you'll need for Thanksgiving? Irene H. Wolgamot of Rutgers University extension foods and nutrition service tells how to buy and cook your festive bird.  
If you buy a ready-to-cook turkey, count the number of persons you'll have for dinner and allow three-quarters of a pound of turkey for each, she says. One-half pound per person would be enough for one meal only, but you'll surely want extra servings and leftovers. That extra quarter-pound per person will provide that.  
You'll find young hen turkeys weighing six to 14 pounds, and young toms—14 to 28 pounds. Select a plump bird with broad breast and clean waxy skin with streaks of fat underneath. Avoid birds with bruises or other discolorations.  
As for cooking, Mrs. Wolgamot advises you to place the turkey on a rack in a shallow, uncovered pan. Place a loose tent of aluminum foil over the bird to prevent it from getting too brown and dry. Baste with drippings occasionally during roasting.  
Roast at 325 degrees. The turkey is done when the leg pulls away easily from the body. It will take four and a half to five hours to roast—a 12 pound bird, from six

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NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS.  
If You Have Any News Call...  
DREXEL 6-4502



Lorrie Lewis

It was a Halloween treat for Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Moen of 58 Staunpike road when their cat filled with trick, Thomas Henry, was born. Thomas arrived on October 31 at Overlook Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. The Moens have two daughters, Nancy and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Purkhiser of 55 Edgewood avenue enjoyed a four-day holiday in Ocean City, Maryland. They were accompanied by their daughters Melissa and Gretchen.

David Schrensel was feted by his neighborhood friends at a birthday party held on November 1. David, who was seven years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schrensel of 97 Laurel drive.

Among our newer residents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen Jr. of 67 Bryant avenue. The Allens moved here from Baltimore, Md. They have two children, John age 15 years and Sheryn age 11 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denner of 51 Shelley road moved here recently from Irvington. Their children are Jackie age 10 years and Peter who is 5 years of age. Mr. Denner is a buyer for the Bond Stores.

Also formerly of Irvington are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nickless who now reside at 77 Pitt road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baber of 79 Evergreen avenue are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Donna, on November 1 at Overlook Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz. Their daughter Karen is 3 years old.

Mrs. Baber is the former Lorraine Altieri of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Biddelman of 122 Mapes avenue have to travel fast to keep up with their children. The weekend before last found them in Boston, Mass., where they visited with their daughter, Janet, who is in her freshman year at Boston University School of Business.

This past weekend took the Biddelmans to Atlantic City where their son, Marc, was appearing with the All State Choir. Marc is a student at Regional High.

Mr. and Mrs. William Putscher of 19 S. Maple avenue completed a quintet with the birth of their daughter, Mary Lynn, on November 2 at Overlook Hospital. She tipped the scales at 8 lbs. The Putschers are also the parents of Terry age 8 years, Kathy age 7 years, Chris age 3 years, and Paul age 2 years.

Mrs. Putscher is the former Dorothy Knapp of Seagirt.

Add to the ranks of Springfield citizenry Dr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Weg of 7 South Gate. The Wegs moved here from Union. They

**Mountainside Newcomers**  
Newcomers Contribute to Camp Endeavor  
A contribution of \$176.70 was given to Camp Endeavor at a meeting of the Newcomers Club, Monday, November 10th, at the YWCA, Westfield.

Mrs. Stephen Bumball, president, presented the check to Mr. Donald McDougall, treasurer of Camp Endeavor in Scotch Plains. Check represented the proceeds of the club's Charity Dance, "The Crystal Ball," held September 26th at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel in Elizabeth. Mrs. Robert Singer and Mrs. Howard Messner were chairmen of the dance.

New members of the board were introduced by Mrs. Bumball. They are Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gordon Green, Mrs. Truman Toland, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Magee.

Mrs. Toland gave out the new directory to the members. Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. Raymond Hammond, and Mrs. Michael Agano aided her in compiling these books.

Mrs. Charles Spino, program chairman, announced that there would be a mid-winter dance in February.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Jack Hansen, Mrs. William Albertson, Mrs. Gerald Hultz and Mrs. Richard Weeks.

Workers are killed more often in accidents off the job than on, according to the National Safety Council. It says 31,800 workers die annually off the job as compared with 14,200 on-the-job accidental deaths.

About the same number of persons were killed in auto accidents in 1957 as 21 years previously, according to the National Safety Council. However, the mileage death rate (number of deaths per 100 million vehicle miles) dropped from 15.1 to 5.9 in 1957.

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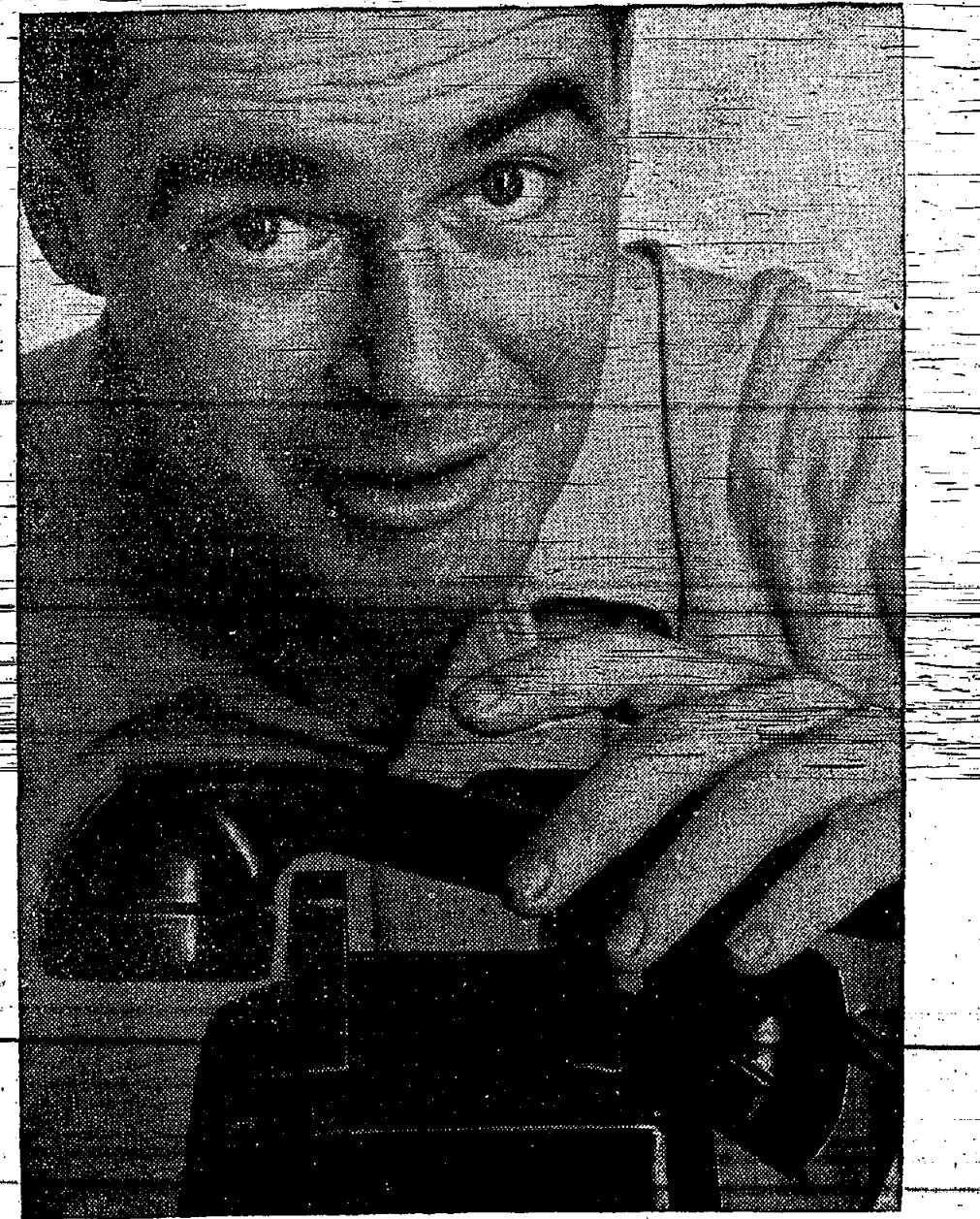
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**Mountain Court**  
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Dancing nightly to the music of **ERWIN KENT** and his orchestra.

SUNDAY DINNER FROM 1 P.M. • CLOSED MONDAY.

Millburn, N. J. Reservations... Drexel 6-2222

Members-Diners' Club - American Express

Support your P.T.A.! Plan now to attend the Dessert-Card Party to be given Thursday, November 20th at 1 p.m. at Koss Bros., Rahway. Call your Home Room Representative, or Mrs. J. P. Beewell at DR. 9-2228, today, and reserve enough for you and your friends.

**Jonathan Dayton Regional High P.T.A. News**  
A regular meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High P.T.A. will be held Thursday, 8 p.m. November 20th. There will be a short business meeting, Mrs. H. J. Libby presiding.  
Mr. G. Kings, Ass't. Principal, will introduce a group of students who will describe extra-curricular activities offered by our school. They will be followed by Dr. Earl C. Davis, Professor of Psychology and Guidance, Montclair State College, who will be the subject of "De-

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**MILLBURN'S GREAT JEWELRY EVENT at A. O. SEELER'S RETIREMENT SALE**

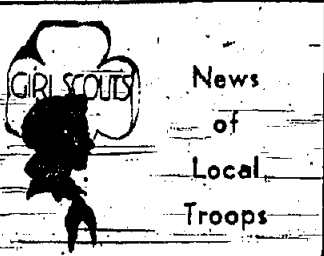
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SPECIAL!**  
You Know the Sales Discounts Have Been Terrific. NOW They Are Cut-Even More! An entire large lot of costume Jewelry including TRIFARI.

WAS 40% to 60% OFF **NOW 50% - 70% OFF**

**JUST 34 DAYS to shop 'til Christmas LAY-AWAY NOW at SALE PRICES!**  
A small deposit will reserve your purchase.

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**Seeler's**  
EST. 1912  
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**News of Local Troops**

home by the scouts and brownies. Doughnuts, punch and cookies were served—the latter being made by the mothers of Troop 739. The girls changed into Halloween costumes after they arrived at the Evergreen Lodge at 3:30 p. m. Winners of the costumes were: prettiest intermediate costume; Linda Abrahamson of Troop 739; funniest intermediate costume; Judy Genovese, Troop 739; most original costume; Caroline Mazur, Troop 747; prettiest brownie costume; Jacqueline Petti, Troop 897 (first-year brownie); funniest brownie costume; Coline Dreher, troop of Mrs. Hattersley (first-year brownie); most original brownie costume; Joan DiPalma, Troop 897 (second-year brownie).

The game winners were: Ring The Bell, Jacqueline Petti, Troop 897 and Susan Babcock, Troop 740; Roll the Jellybeans, Nancy Kozlowski, Mrs. Hattersley's troop and Kathleen Visconti, Mrs. Kameen's Troop. Judges for the costumes were: Mrs. Tortorello, Troop 739; Mrs. Getteau, Troop 747; Mrs. Di Palma, Troop 897; Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Kameen's Troop; Mrs. Larber, Mrs. Hattersley's troop and Mrs. Hryniewicz, Troop 740. There were 82 girls and 18 adults present.

On October 30th a Halloween party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leonardis and Mrs. Cicconi was held for all the intermediate and brownie troops of St. James School. The following troops participated and shared the financial expenses: 739, 747, 897, 740 and two new troops of Mrs. Roy Hattersley and Mrs. L. Kameen, with no numbers as yet. Troop 739 made apple favors and filled bags with Halloween candy to be taken



**MOCK ATTACK**—Local Civil Defense personnel participated in a simulated drill on October 23. Pictured removing "injured" from bus are Dorothy Sherwood of the First Aid Squad with assist from Larry Muenich, reserve fireman, Cadet Ed Pritchard of the 1st Aid Squad is off to the right. (Les Bell Photo)

the girls are working on the Roller Skating Badge, eleven weeks' class at Olympic Park. Patricia Leonardis, Susan Filippone, Christine erber and Kathryn O'Conne of 739 worked on the distribution of Election Day Folders, as a service project. The troops of Mrs. Del Vecchio, Mrs. Mhyrberg, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Sammond, Mrs. Leonardis are working together making a Thanksgiving basket for a needy Springfield family.

The girls of Troops 739 and 747 are looking forward to a trip to New York on December 30th. They will see the Radio City Christmas show and movie. They will visit a soda shop afterward.

Troop 893—Leaders, Mrs. Ralph Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Marzell and Mrs. D. Hendlin. On November 1st the girls went to Echo Lake Park, where they had a cook-out and practiced stick cooking. On November 8th they visited the Elizabeth Daily Journal. Here they also were shown a file of microfilm of the paper dating back to the first issue in 1779. This was most interesting trip and the leaders and girls recommend it to other troops.

Troop 754—Leader, Mrs. J. F. Patterson; co-leader, Mrs. Spencer Cannon. On Election Day the girls in this troop accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Pancanni, Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Geitz visited the fish hatchery in Hackelstown

and had lunch at Jockey Hollow.

The committee in charge of the annual Song Festival, which will be held in March had a meeting on Wednesday night, November 12th at the Recreation House. Chairman of the Festival is Mrs. J. F. Patterson, assisted by Mrs. Ann Walters, music director and Mrs. Ruth Cannon, representing the Walton area; Mrs. McConkey and Mrs. H. Quinton, representing the Caldwell area; Mrs. Lee Andrews and Mrs. J. Leonardis, representing St. James-area and Mrs. D. Hendlin and Mrs. J. Marzell, representing the Chisholm area.

**Society Gets Note By G. Washington**

The Springfield Historical Society announced today it has purchased an original letter written by George Washington five days before the Battle of Springfield in 1780. The letter is dated June 18, 1780, and is addressed to Governor De Witt Clinton of New York. In the letter, Washington stresses that appointment of Army officers

should be left to the military rather than to the governments of the 13 states.

The letter was written at Washington's Springfield headquarters: On June 23, 1780, 1,500 soldiers of the Continental Army defeated

5,000 British and Hessians here. After the Battle of Springfield, the British never again invaded New Jersey.

The society purchased the two-page letter from the Parks-Bernett Galleries, Inc. of New York.

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**Paper Mill  
Marking 20th  
Anniversary**

Tomorrow, November 14, Frank Carrington will mark the twentieth anniversary of the night on which he realized a long-cherished dream. On this date in 1938 the doors of the Paper Mill Playhouse opened to admit an audience to the first play to be presented in the renovated paper mill.

Actually it is a double anniversary. Mr. Carrington will be celebrating for in 1928 he had spearheaded the movement to found the Newark Art Theatre which functioned successfully in Newark for ten years and was the group

came into being. So, while the opening of the Playhouse is commemorated this month, this year also signifies the thirtieth anniversary of the inception of Mr. Carrington's career as a New Jersey theatre impresario.

That first play in Millburn twenty years ago was "The Kingdom of God" by G. Martinez Sier and since its production Mr. Carrington has presented forty-five straight plays and one hundred and thirty-six musicals, including the current "Wonderful Town" which will play through Sunday evening, November 23rd.

The names of the stars who have appeared at Paper Mill read like a "Who's Who in the Theatre"—Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen did the earliest featured roles there; Irene Castle, who gave up dancing after the death of her husband Vernon,

through which the Paper Mill, with its permanent home in Millburn, acted there; just the reverse was Marge Bell who appeared there before joining with her husband to make the famous team of Marge and Gower Champion. That wonderfully-able comedian, the late Charles Buttsworth, starred in "Western Union, Please" and other stars, now deceased, were Henry Hull and Elissa Landi who were featured in "The Swinging Hour." From the Metropolitan Opera such stellar figures as Dorothy Kirsten, Helen Gleason, Walter Cassel, Brenda Lewis and Mona Paulse have graced the Paper Mill musicals and among the more recent luminaries are the names of Chester Morris, Conrad Nagel, Jeffrey Lynn, Billie Burke, Victor Jory, Joan Blondell, Joe E. Brown,

Frances Starr, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Gloria Vanderbilt, Basil Rathbone, Arthur Treacher, Ruth Chatterton and Geraldine Page. Among the popular teams brought back frequently by Mr. Carrington due to public demand were Donald Gage and Andria Kuzak during the forties, more recently Gail Manners and Ted Scott. Others who have made numerous showings throughout both the forties and the fifties are Dorothy Sandlin, Clarence Nordstrom and Robert Eckles.

And what of those behind the scenes, whose names have never gotten star billing and who may not be known to the general public, but without whom no show could go on?

No rumour of the Paper Mill history could be made without giving a bow of warm acknowledgment to the late Antoinette Q. Scudder, who was co-founder with Mr. Carrington of the Playhouse and its President until her death early in 1958. She took an active part in all aspects of the theatre's management and, in her devotion to the arts and the high standards she did so much to maintain at Paper Mill, she was a source of inspiration to all who were privileged to work with her.

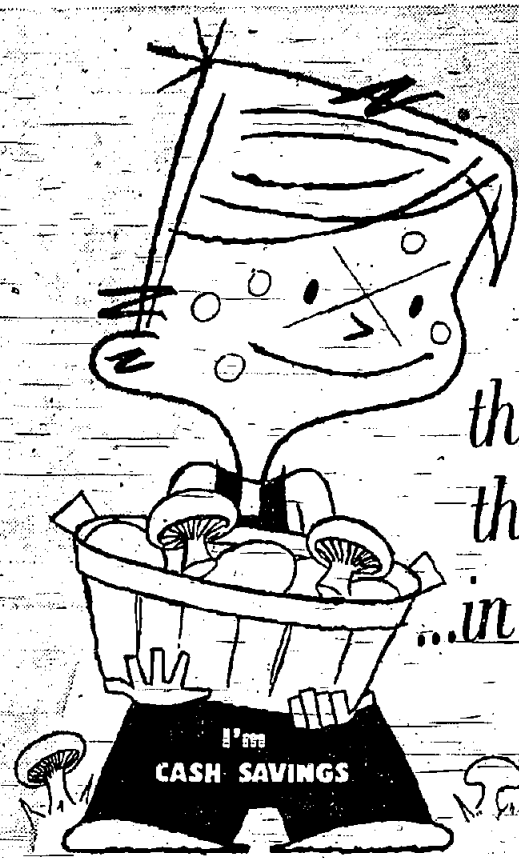
Agnes Morgan, stage manager, has the longest record of service, having worked with Mr. Carrington since 1940. Laura Arnold, who booked one of the first musicals into Paper Mill—a double bill of "Trial by Jury" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"—as the theatre's artists' representative, is still scout-

ing the best talent to book into the Playhouse.

Gene Carrington, sister of the manager, has been in charge of the Art Gallery since the first exhibition was held there. Herman Klar, in charge of the lobby-concession, has been at the same stand since 1941. A similar record is held by Marion Parks, who is Mr. Carrington's secretary, and by Grace Staehle who has been in charge of the paper mill since 1941 and has held the position of Comptroller since the death of Miss Ottillia Staehle, who had come to Paper Mill with Mr. Carrington from the Newark Art Theatre. The following year Janet Smith joined the box office staff and Elsie Loewen and Florence Hetzel have been behind the wickets for ten and five years, respectively. Margaret Spencer has been night office receptionist since 1941 and Elliot Gladden of the maintenance department has been on hand since 1945. Richard Higley, theatre manager, has been the strong right arm of the managing director since 1949. Herman Busse, set designer, has created the stage scenery since 1949 and Wladimir Ondrejcek came to Paper Mill in 1952. In the early days of the Newark Art Theatre, A. Redman Walker, assistant stage manager, joined the staff in 1935. Scenic artist Andrei Hudjakoff spent about four years at Paper Mill, then left to work at New York's Metropolitan Opera, but returned this season. Now living in Millburn, he hopes to remain at

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Two boys, exploring a cave near Ontario, Canada, found several hundred hibernating bats hanging from the walls in clusters. Some of the bats had been banded, indicating they had stopped over somewhere else while en route to their Ontario hideout.



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<b>49¢</b>	<b>FRESH BAYSIDE</b>	
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<b>WALNUTS</b> DIAMOND BRAND	lb. cello bag	<b>45¢</b>
<b>DATE &amp; NUT ROLL</b>	8-oz. pkg.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>FRUIT CAKE MIX</b>	lb. pkg.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>PITTED DATES</b>	lb. pkg.	<b>39¢</b>

<b>DEL MONTE Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink</b> 46-oz. can	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Kleenex Facial Tissue</b> Soft White	2 pkgs. of 400 <b>49¢</b>
<b>Lipton Soup Mix</b> Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable	3 pkgs. <b>35¢</b>
<b>Martinson Coffee</b>	lb. <b>95¢</b>
<b>Royal Gelatine</b>	3 pkgs. <b>25¢</b>
<b>Lucky Leaf Pie Filling</b> APPLE-CHERRY	21-oz. can <b>29¢</b>
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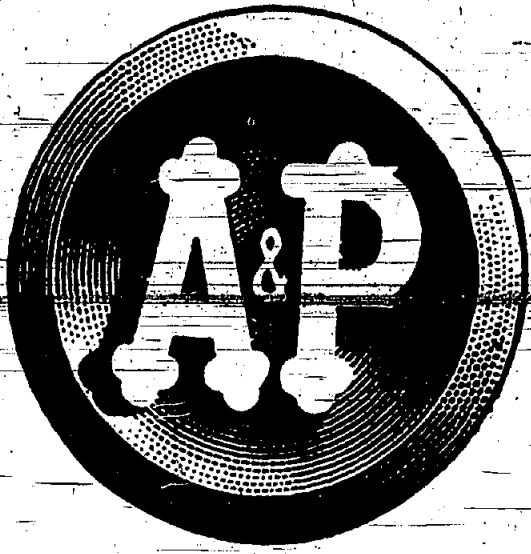
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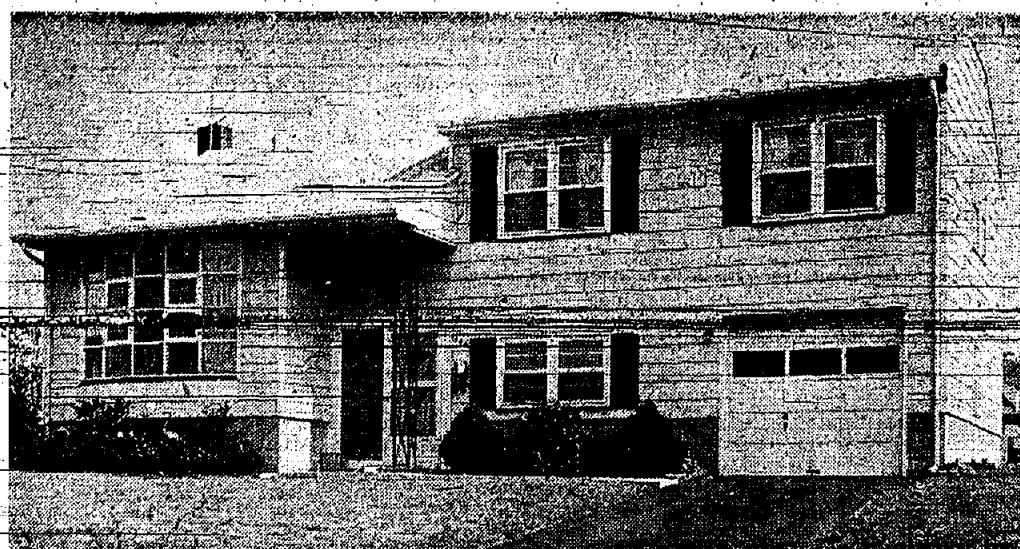
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ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE—Residence at 144 Briar Hills Circle sold for Mr. and Mrs. Elywn L. Schrader to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Piller of New York. The sale was arranged by Jean Hellman, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner. Mr. Piller is a partner in the Elkay Products Co., who have just opened their new plant in town.

**SAFE WINTER DRIVING FACTS**

**STARTING ABILITY ON ICE**

Traction ratings, based on hundreds of tests, measure the pulling or hill-climbing ability of tires and chains on glare ice conditions. Index is expressed at 100 for regular tires.

0	100	200	300	400	500
<b>REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS 509</b>					
<b>SNOW TIRES 128</b>					
<b>REGULAR TIRES 100</b>					

**STOPPING ABILITY ON ICE**

Average braking distances, based on tests from 20 mph on glare ice. For comparison, average braking distance of regular tires on dry pavement at same speed is 21 feet, on glare ice 195 feet.

0	100	200	300	400	500
<b>REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS</b>					
<b>77 ft</b>					
<b>SNOW TIRES 174 ft</b>					
<b>REGULAR TIRES 195 ft</b>					

**STARTING ABILITY ON SNOW**

Traction ratings, based on draw bar pull tests on loosely packed snow, also indicate relative ability to pull through deep snow or climb hills.

0	100	200	300	400	500
<b>REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS 413</b>					
<b>SNOW TIRES 151</b>					
<b>REGULAR TIRES 100</b>					

**STOPPING ABILITY ON SNOW**

This shows the comparative stopping ability of regular and snow tires and reinforced tire chains on loosely packed snow, from 20 MPH.

0	100	200	300	400	500
<b>REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS</b>					
<b>38 ft</b>					
<b>SNOW TIRES 52 ft</b>					
<b>REGULAR TIRES 60 ft</b>					

**EFFECT OF TEMPERATURE**  
Rising temperatures make ice more slippery. A car with regular tires, moving at 20 MPH on glare ice, requires 116 ft. at 0° and 235 ft. at 30° above. Reinforced tire chains provide consistent short test stops, about 77 ft., regardless of temperature.

**STOPPING ABILITY ON DRY PAVEMENT**

REGULAR TIRES 21 ft

These National Safety Council charts illustrate test results by its Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Braking distances do not allow for "reaction time," which averages 3/4 of a second needed to get foot on brake and which adds another 22 feet to stopping ability figures shown above. New booklet, entitled "How To Be a Better Winter Driver," is available free by writing National Safety Council, Chicago 11, Illinois.

The Institute for Safer Living suggests preparing a check list of things to be done before starting on your auto vacation. Makes for a safer, more enjoyable trip. (1) Have the car safety-inspected, including windshield wipers, horns, tires, brakes, lights, electrical system, cooling system, and steering system. (2) Secure route maps in

advance; measure out leisurely drives for each day of the trip. (3) Check tool kit and accessories. Be sure to include first aid kit, flashlight, sunburn and poison ivy lotions. (4) Plan essential clothing and other items needed for the trip. Eliminate all unessentials. Choose garments that serve a double purpose when possible.

Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say you can freeze fresh coconut if you shred it or put it through a food chopper and cover with coconut milk when you pack it in freezer containers. Soft, bland cottage cheese takes on new interest when chopped roasted almonds and pieces of meaty ripe olives are stirred in.



HELPING HANDS—Seventy helping hands turned out to raise money for Herman Speisbach on Sunday, Nov. 2. The local legionaires hauled in a record \$403.30 in scrap paper which they turned over to the Medical Fund for the youth in Overlook Hospital. Their drive climaxed the six week campaign that saw the people of Springfield contribute over \$2,000 to the neighbor in need. The Speisbach drive rates as the most generous in the history of the township. Particularly heart warming in view of its spontaneous nature. (Photo—Gene Campbell)

**TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN**

By Edward A. Cardinal  
Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

Many people have been horrified to see the condition of their plants after removing the annuals recently. Their first thought is that the plants are at fault and feel they must replace them. However, the primary reason for this condition is that the crowded annuals prevented light and air from reaching the plants, and so they suffocated. This being an ideal condition for the multiplication of insects, one can readily see the consequences. If a heavy frost should occur shortly after the annuals have been removed, plants such as azaleas may be severely damaged. Be careful next year in planting annuals, so that when they mature they will not crowd the evergreens. Use some of the dwarf varieties, and plant them thin enough not to overcrowd. Q: I hired a professional gardener to do my work this year and now everything has gone to pot, and looks worse than when I did it myself. Can't I hire a decent man?

A: A great majority of professional gardeners. There are many good gardeners available, but unfortunately cannot work as cheaply as the inexperienced ones. Most people are at fault, for the first question asked is not how much experience he has, but how much do you charge a month? I would also ask the gardener how much, and what type of insurance he carries, for if someone is hurt you may find yourself in a lawsuit. Q: With winter close at hand, I am beginning to dread the thought of shoveling snow. Is there a good mechanized snow mover? A: Yes, there are at least two good snow blowers on the market. One is a power-propelled unit just for snow removal that sells for about \$200. Another is a popular brand lawn mower with a removable engine unit that can be transferred to the snow blower in a few minutes. Motor unit and snow blower can be purchased for less than \$170. Free literature can be sent upon request. Q: I would like to try one of the new crab grass controls. What is your opinion? A: A few weeks ago I covered this problem at length. They are to new to be able to give a concrete answer, but I feel they have merit and if the area involved is not too large I would recommend trying some this fall. Anytime from now until the ground freezes would be the proper time. One product is sold on a money back guarantee if you are not satisfied with results. Q: Is it too late to plant trees? A: Certainly not. In fact, many trees still have foliage and can not be planted for a while longer.

Trees can be planted until the ground freezes solid. Q: Can evergreens be planted now? A: Our nursery will continue to plant for another six weeks. The planting season has been extended considerably because of modern method of spraying with a plastic material that prevents transpiration of moisture during the winter months. A: I have been told to put burp screens around some of my plants during the winter, but this is so unsightly that I hesitate doing this. Is this necessary? A: I see many unnecessary screens, for very few plants require winter protection. In our nursery we have sprayed tender plants with an anti-transparent, with excellent results. These are plastics that are invisible, and impart a beautiful sheen to the plant, as well as afford protection from wind and sun. Q: I follow your column religiously each week, but it does not always appear. I am sure many of us would appreciate a column every week. A: If enough readers make their wishes known, I am certain the column will be a steady feature each week. In fact I will send a garden book valued at \$1.00 to everyone who sends in their comment on this column, good or bad, before November 25, 1958. Send to this column, care of Springfield Sun.

**"N. J. Outdoors" Features Trout**

Fisheries management in New Jersey is reviewed in the August issue of "New Jersey Outdoors," official monthly publication of the State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Robert A. Hayford, Superintendent of Fisheries Management, reviews the history of fisheries management in the Garden State from the time the first trout eggs were placed in the hatching troughs on December 10, 1912, until the present day. Since that time the Hackensack Fish Hatchery has become one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country. The story of 1958 trout stocking in New Jersey is also related in the new edition as well as an interesting story on the striped bass, entitled "Prince of the Unpredictables" by Milton Rusko, Jr. Jim Thomas has also written a fine story on South Jersey River Pickeral for the August Edition.

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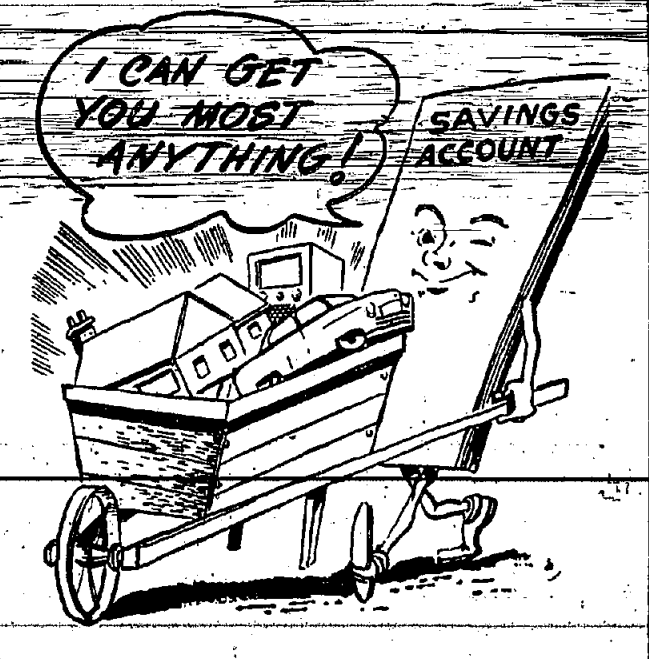
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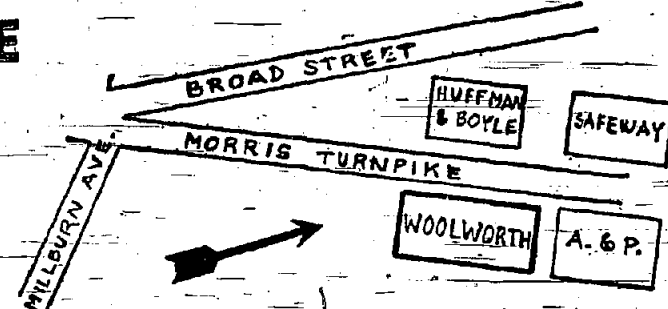


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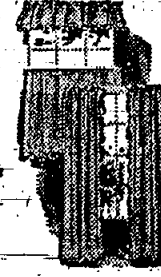
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ONE CAN  
ANTROL Instant  
LEAF SHINE

only **89¢**

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GRAND OPENING  
PRIZES  
No purchase necessary  
Just fill out a coupon  
in our downstairs  
store

RCA 17" PORTABLE TELEVISION  
BOY'S ENGLISH-STYLE BICYCLE  
GIRL'S ENGLISH-STYLE BICYCLE  
GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO  
8 mm. KODAK MOVIE CAMERA

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Half pound FREE to first 1,000  
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VALUES GALORE!

★ TOYLAND ★ Boys' and Girls' Imported 26" Bikes Reg. \$49.95 ..... Our Price \$39.95 Boys' and Girls' 24" Bikes Reg. \$39.95 ..... Our Price \$32.95 Boys' and Girls' Deluxe 20" Bikes with Accessories, Reg. \$44.95 ..... Our Price \$34.95 Emerson Electric Organ Reg. \$19.95 ..... Our Price \$15.95 Complete American Flyer Train Sets Reg. \$54.90 ..... Our Price \$18.88 Beautiful 100% Mohair Lions and Tigers Reg. \$15.98 ..... Our Price \$12.49 Plush Standing TV Pony Reg. \$29.95 ..... Our Price \$19.49 Remeo Tank, Reg. \$13.95 ..... Our Price \$8.88 See our selection of Pedal Cars, Tractors, Fire Engines, Rocking Horses, Children's Furniture, Games, Etc.	★ FURNITURE ★ RELAX-O-MATIC EASY-CHAIR Unbeatable Value \$44.44 Decorator Colors Reg. \$69.95 Ready-to-Paint Furniture Values Vanity \$7.95 Work Bench \$14.95 Bar \$23.95 Room Divider \$15.95 Desk \$16.95 Record Cabinet \$15.95 Beautiful Walnut Finished FURNITURE Cocktail Table ..... \$17.95 Step End Table ..... \$17.95 Lamp Table ..... \$17.95 ★ DINETTE SET ★ Table and 2 Upholstered Chairs Mar-proof Plastic Top, Grey, Pink, Yellow <b>\$29.95</b>
★ For Your Rumpus Room ★ Adult Size Pool Tables Reg. \$229.95 ..... Our Price \$168.88 Teen Age Pool Tables Reg. \$119.95 ..... Our Price \$78.88 Regulation Ping Pong Tables Reg. \$39.95 ..... Our Price \$27.88 Octagonal Poker Tables Reg. \$69.95 ..... Our Price \$43.88	

**SANTA WILL  
BE HERE!**

Bring Your Children  
in to Chat with Him



Opening  
Special!  
PHILODENDRON  
OR  
POTHOS  
each 39¢  
**3 FOR 97¢**  
Reg. 59¢ value



Guaranteed to grow or your money refunded.  
**Plants and Planters**

Hardy green foliage plants, especially selected to  
grow and thrive indoors. Add natural beauty to  
every room! Make your selection of healthy, long  
lasting plants today. Select planters when you buy  
your plants.

**29¢**  
**5.95**

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Decca Full Stereo Console ..... 89.95  
Matching Speaker ..... 19.95

SPECIAL! 45 rpm Indexed Album  
For Storing 15 Records, Reg. 98¢ **69¢**

RCA—DECCA—CAPITOL—COLUMBIA  
12" LP ALBUMS, reg. \$4.98 now 3.77  
12" LP ALBUMS, reg. \$3.98 now 2.77  
7" EP ALBUMS, reg. \$1.29 now 1.07  
7" 45 rpm Singles, reg. 89¢ now 77¢

**HI-FI PLAYER**  
**25.95**

4-speed leatherette port-  
able, 2 front speakers, hi-  
fi sound. Sapphire needle  
saves record wear.

Do Your Christmas  
Shopping Now!

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Mon. thru Fri. - 9:05 a.m. to 8:50 p.m.  
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ROBERT JENNINGS, Manager

Special Value!  
**BOXED  
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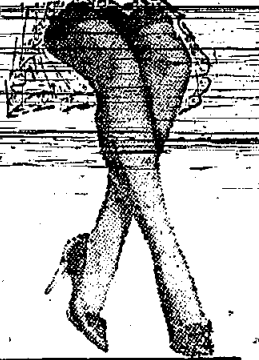
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NEW STYLE PRINT  
BLOUSES**

Assorted sleeve lengths  
Sizes 32 - 38

**88¢**  
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Special! Save 56¢  
First Quality - Full Fashioned  
**NYLONS** 3 pr. pkg. 1.21  
Rosetone Sizes 8 1/2 to 11



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PLASTIC FLOWERS  
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Permanent - washable. Scented in  
life-like fragrance.  
Make up your favorite planter or  
buy one ready-made  
Flowers and Foliage, 19¢ to 1.49  
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**FREE DELIVERY**  
in local area  
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Convenient Layaway Plan

A small deposit will hold  
any item until Christmas

### Kent Band Back At Chanticleer

Erwin Kent of Newark, one of the area's leading maestros, is now featured with his Orchestra nightly, except Monday, at the Chanticleer Restaurant and Supper Club in Millburn.

Kent has appeared over the past years at some of the Nation's leading Club, Restaurants and Hotels and was at Chanticleer before it was rebuilt earlier this year.

## ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREES NOW!

Fresh cut specimen Christmas trees delivered to your door on date specified

- EVERY TREE TOP QUALITY BALSAM OR SCOTCH PINE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AND SELECTED AS A SPECIMEN IN THE CANADIAN WOODS.
- WE GUARANTEE THE TREE YOU RECEIVE WILL BE SATISFACTORY OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.
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4/5'	4.50	3/4'	5.00
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PHONE YOUR ORDER TO DREXEL 6-1990 ADVISING THE HEIGHT AND TYPE YOU DESIRE AND DELIVERY WILL BE MADE ON ANY DATE FROM DECEMBER 10TH THRU THE 24TH.

We are headquarters for tree trim and home Christmas decorations

We also have live Balsam and Spruce trees in baskets.



MORRIS TURNPIKE, MILLBURN DR 6-1990  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 'til 9 P.M. Sundays 'til 6 P.M.

## SCHOOL BEAT

By MARSHA WILSON

Since I've had only one day's school to gather my news, you can be sure that haven't gathered too much. However, there's always something happening 'round Regional, come rain or shine.

It's surprising to see so many of Regional's alumni at our football games. Many of them come back to school from college during their Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations bringing tales of college life. Not only Springfield alumni come to the games however. Each town is represented. To illustrate this point, at our game two weeks ago the following alumni were seen: Leslie Jones, Betty Koster, Diane Fitz Simmons, Joanne Leikasas, Joy Slater, Estelle Puopolo, Arnie Green, Dave Freedman and Mike Kazin. The best time to see alumni at football games naturally is the traditional Thanksgiving Day game between Regional and Rahway.

The ensemble, which is the highest music group in the school that one can belong to, has received a distinct honor. They have been invited to Trenton State College this Saturday to be the workshop group for Professor Goodhart, who is the music director. The group will work with Professor Goodhart for approximately one hour, in which time he will highly polish two or three songs. Regional's ensemble will also be accompanied by the ensemble from the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Members of the Dayton Regional ensemble from Springfield are: Mark Biddelman, Ronnie Barz, Ed. Priehard, Diane Ashfield, Elise Lindauer, Elaine Giannatassio, Pat Zatko, Pat Self. The trip should give the members, Virginia Rudy and my group good experience plus the chance to work with a college professor.

This Saturday our football team plays Linden at home, and this Saturday night our annual Senior Sports Dance will be held, so the weekend should hold lots of surprises.

Laura Bridgman, born in 1829, in Hanover, New Hampshire, was the first deaf-blind person to be educated to lead a full productive life, according to the American Foundation for the Blind. She attended Perkins School for the Blind near Boston.

Seniors are going all out to make their senior year the best ever. Their latest idea? Why, nothing else—but a hayride! Planned for last Monday night (which was mighty chilly), it was to extend through Chatham and its surrounding towns. The idea, when first presented, was welcomed with loud ovations—so it's obvious that everyone who went had a good time.

Attending from Springfield were: Sue Oakman, Ray Rouse, Karen Rogers, Pat Durand, Johanne Hartz and Chip Skousen, plus many seniors from Berkeley Heights, Mountainside and Kenilworth.

From outside of school to inside of school, where a new club has been organized under the direction of Mr. Walter Hohn and Mr. Edwin Kulawiec, two of Regional's science teachers. The Chemistry Club (a very original name) is now in the processing of electing officers. Plans have already been made to have scientists in different fields come and speak to the students. This leads to many different possibilities, such as a trip to a famous place of scientific interest like an Esso Research Plant.

At the same time, Holderman said a public hearing will be held on Friday, November 7, to explore the need to broaden the scope of prohibited occupations for minors under 18.

The new interpretations are concerned with the use of power-driven machinery by children under 16 and with jobs in construction work for minors under 18. Both have hitherto been prohibited by the child labor act.



SHARPSHOOTER—Charles Justice, local executive manager of the Smith and Smith Furnace, presents to Police Captain Wilbur Selander, a trophy, donated by Smith and Smith, for the highest individual average of all the members of the Springfield Police Pistol Team. Springfield is one of 15 towns competing in the Union County League.

### New Jobs Open For Minors

Countless new jobs will be made available to teenagers as the result of new interpretations of New Jersey's child labor act announced today by Labor and Industry Commissioner Carl Holderman.

The new interpretations are concerned with the use of power-driven machinery by children under 16 and with jobs in construction work for minors under 18. Both have hitherto been prohibited by the child labor act.

Under the new ruling they may work on fences or small out-buildings that are not more than 12 feet high and are not connected or related to any other construction activity.

### STEREO RECORDS

First Records—With True Stereophonic Sound  
COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION  
STEREOPHONIC TAPES LIBRARY (All Major Labels in Stock)  
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Fill Gold Bond Stamp Books for wonderful gifts like these...

**GIFTS FOR YOUNGSTERS**—like this bright red Fire Chief Auto that's a full 3 feet long. Many others, too.

**GIFTS FOR LADIES**—like this Sunbeam Automatic Fry Pan and dozens of other desirable appliances, apparel, jewelry, etc.

There's something for everyone in the beautiful full-color Gold Bond Stamp Catalog. Over 700 gifts to choose from. Look through your copy (there's one for you at Safeway) and make your selection. Then fill your stamp books for the items of your choice. The books fill up fast, because you get a Gold Bond Stamp for each 10¢ purchase at Safeway.

## SAFEWAY

### GOLD BOND GIFT CENTER

New Open and Ready to Serve You at

516 Millburn Ave. MILLBURN, N. J.

# 85¢

WILL TAKE YOU TO

Alron, Ohio  
Chapel Hill, N. C.  
Roanoke, Va.  
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**BY PHONE**

3 min. station rate from Newark after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday. 10% tax not included.

Low Prices & Gold Bond Stamps too!

Apple Sauce TOWN HOUSE 2 15 oz. jars	29¢
Tomatoes GARDENSIDE 8 1 lb. cans	1.00
Chocolate Bars HERSEY ALMOND or MILK or MR. GOODBAR giant bar	39¢
<b>FRYING CHICKENS</b> U.S. GOVT.—GRADE A and GOVT. INSPECTED Ready-To-Cook. Look for the Gov't. Grade-A Tag On Each Chicken You Buy.	<b>33¢</b>
CHICKEN PARTS	
Legs 59¢ Breasts 69¢	
Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE or JELLED 2 1 lb. cans	43¢
<b>Smoked Picnics</b> TENDER SHORT SHANK 1 lb. pkg	43¢
Sliced Bacon Hormel Dairy Brand 8 oz. pkg	47¢
Flounder Fillet Fresh 1 lb. pkg	59¢
Halibut Steak Fancy 1 lb. pkg	59¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM SKINLESS 1 lb. pkg	69¢
<b>STRING BEANS</b> TENDER CRISP—GARDEN FRESH 2 lbs.	29¢
Potatoes U.S. No 1 Size A 10 lb. sack	29¢
Grapefruit Famous Duncan Large Size 3 for	25¢
Bosc Pears Juicy—Ripe 2 lbs.	29¢
Apples Finest McIntosh 2 lbs.	25¢
Oranges Juicy Florida 5 for	29¢
Cauliflower Snowy-White large head	29¢

Richly laden with cashews, cherries and other tasty fruits. Buy several for the holidays ahead!

## GET plenty OF HOT WATER BY GAS

Low in Cost Automatic

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

We wish to welcome the new "WOOLWORTH'S" which is now open just across Morris Turnpike from your SPRINGFIELD SAFEWAY.

'Good Luck Neighbor'

## SAFEWAY

Local Artist In "Who's Who"  
Merret Multhaup, local artist,

of 23 Lyons Place, is included in the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Mrs. Multhaup has had many one-man shows in this area and won prizes for her canvases.

Food Sense — Not Nonsense



Why Bear B Vitamin-Short Fare?

Baby Bear had good reason to hawl when Goldlocks ate his porridge. He was crying for his lost supper. But he would have cried harder had he known that cereal foods are an important source of thiamine, the B

vitamin he needed to change food energy into the frisk-and-play kind. Nature is stingy with thiamine. Because many of us don't eat enough of the foods that supply this vitamin, we share Baby Bear's fate: To drag at work and play.

To get enough thiamine each day, it is not necessary to eat "high off the hog." Best sources are among the least expensive foods—enriched and whole grain breads and cereals, peas and beans, potatoes, and—pork.

In spite of spending more money for food than ever before, many of us are eating thiamine-short fare. Pointing up the strange relationship between what we eat and the money in our

pockets, Dr. Faith Clark, food economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has called attention to this present-day trend: When people have more money to spend for food, they are likely to shift their purchases from grain products and pork—leading sources of thiamine—to other foods that do not have this high B rating.

No one can afford to short-change himself on thiamine. It is needed not only to tune up the nervous system and prevent irritability, but also to keep the digestive tract healthy. For dieters, there is this added boon: As thiamine-rich foods help level off over-heavy appetites, dieters become better satisfied with their lot.



FRANK H. TAYLOR SALE—Residence at 241 Ball of East Orange, was arranged through Thomas A. usrol Avenue which has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Frank H. Taylor & Son, Suburban. Charles A. Kerlavage to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson-Winget.

FIRST STATE  
BANK  
IS  
5  
YEARS OLD

ATTEND OUR OPEN HOUSE  
NOV. 17th thru NOV. 21st — FREE GIFTS!

We cordially invite you to visit either the Main Office or our Highway Branch during the week of November 17-21 to help us celebrate our 5th Anniversary of service.

ENTER OUR "FIGURE THE FIVES" CONTEST

- 1st Prize — 21 inch Console Television
- 2nd Prize — Transistor Radio
- 3rd Prize — Automatic Clock-Radio
- 4th Prize — Mixmaster (de luxe)

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"One of the Fastest Growing Banks in the U. S."

The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION

UNION NEW JERSEY  
MAIN OFFICE Highway BRANCH  
Morris Ave at Burke Pkwy. Route 22 at Monroe St.  
Telephone MURdock 6-4800  
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Two Brothers Invent Stereo Sound System

Two Springfield brothers have developed an economical high fidelity stereophonic sound system which they are offering local residents.

Anthony and Salvatore Fiorelli of Springfield Radio and Television Center have assembled a unit which attaches to any present phonograph or sound system giving wide range stereo sound. The unit, which includes stereo-cartridge, sapphire stylus, amplifier, speaker and baffle is being offered for \$79.

The Fiorelli brothers have set up demonstrations of the Hi-Fi set in their showroom at 123 Mountain Avenue, behind Regional High School. The system plays regular long playing records as well as the more spectacular stereo records. It comes inclosed in an interior decorator designed book

shelf unit. The stereo unit is the result of some six months of work by the Fiorellis. They developed the set after going over the electronic engineering of almost every stereo unit on the market. According to Tony, their stereo adaptor combines the best qualities of similar units priced at four times the \$79.95.

Springfield Radio & Television Center, with its five mobile sound trucks, offers a free home demonstration. It is a matter of a few seconds work to hook the stereo system into a homeowner's present music box and demonstrate the depth quality of stereo. Tony says that there is no obligation on the part of homeowners who call for the free demonstration.

White Shirts Return in Fall

Autumn with its stimulating, brisk days marks an increase in white dress shirt wearing by the men of the family.

The Professional Laundry Foundation offers the following hints to homemakers who will be scouting shirt counters in preparation for outfitting husbands and sons for the fall season. Points to check in buying shirts are: Is the collar stitched to lie flat? Also check to see that sleeves are cut straight. The thread lines of the material should run straight with the top fold. Cuff plackets should open

wide enough for the cuff to be ironed flat.

Also, make sure that the shirts you purchase bear the Certified Washable Seal of the American Institute of Laundering.

For best care, when you send shirts to the professional laundry, be sure to roll down the sleeves, empty the pockets, turn up collars and unbutton all buttons.

Also, remind your husband and sons to insert ties and fold collars down before they button the top shirt button. Folding the collar down when it is held rigid by the top button means extra pressure on the fabric which will cause the collar to wear.

Improper care and wear itself, not washing causes clothes to wear out. In extensive tests conducted by the AIL, a man's shirt was washed and ironed 136 times before it began to show signs of wear. Yet the same type shirt, when worn one day, washed and ironed the next, wore out the 34th time.

Cigarette Burn? Fix It This Way

It's a sad day when a fastidious homemaker discovers a cigarette burn on a cherished piece of wood furniture. But Genia Thames of Rutgers extension home furnis-

ing service says that with the right technique you can repair such damage without refinishing the entire surface.

She suggests you do it this way: First, gently scrape the charred spot with a rounded, dull knife, being careful not to scratch the surrounding area.

Next, wrap 3/8 steel wool tightly around the end of an orange stick or a pencil with the point removed. Rub the charred spot gently with this implement. Brush the spot to be sure all the charred powdery dust has been removed.

If the spot is shallow, color and

fill it with color-in-oil or a ready mixed oil stain added to sealer or varnish. Or you can use a ready-colored sealer or varnish stain.

Use a small water color brush to apply the material on the spot. Allow this to dry slightly and feather out the edges. Apply several layers or more as needed to fill the depression. If the depression is deep, fill with stick shellac or lacquer stick. Use an opaque and clear stick fastened together with tape.

Last, apply the type of finish to the spot that was originally used over the entire surface.

**HERSHEY'S**  
fancy Holiday  
**ICE CREAM MOLDS**  
for every occasion

To give Thanksgiving hospitality a more surprising charm here are a few suggestions. Each is made realistically with Hershey's extra delicious Ice Cream.

TURKEY	HORN OF PLENTY
PUMPKIN	CORN IN HUSK
FOOTBALL	ROAST TURKEY
	CHRYSANTHEMUM

ASSORTED DOZEN — \$3  
One Kind Dozen — \$3.30 Over 5 Dozen — \$2.75 doz.

Orders for Thanksgiving Must Be Placed by Thursday, Nov. 20  
phone DRexel 6-1434

ICE CREAM TURKEY	(1 1/2 quarts)	\$2.50
ICE CREAM PUMPKIN PIE	(Serves 8)	1.65
ICE CREAM LOGS		1.75 up
ICE CREAM CAKES		1.75 up

**HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM CENTER**  
22 FLEMER AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERPLATE  
made only by The International Silver Company

**SPECIAL SILVER BONUS FOR SAVINGS**

Open a New Account With \$25.00 or More

As a Silver Club member, you receive FREE, with your deposit your first 6-piece place setting. Each time thereafter that you add \$25.00 or more to your account, you may obtain another 6-piece place setting for only \$2.25 — a fraction of the regular value! Membership is limited . . . so join now! We reserve the right to limit the Silver Club membership.

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SPECIALS

GOOD THRU NOV. 29

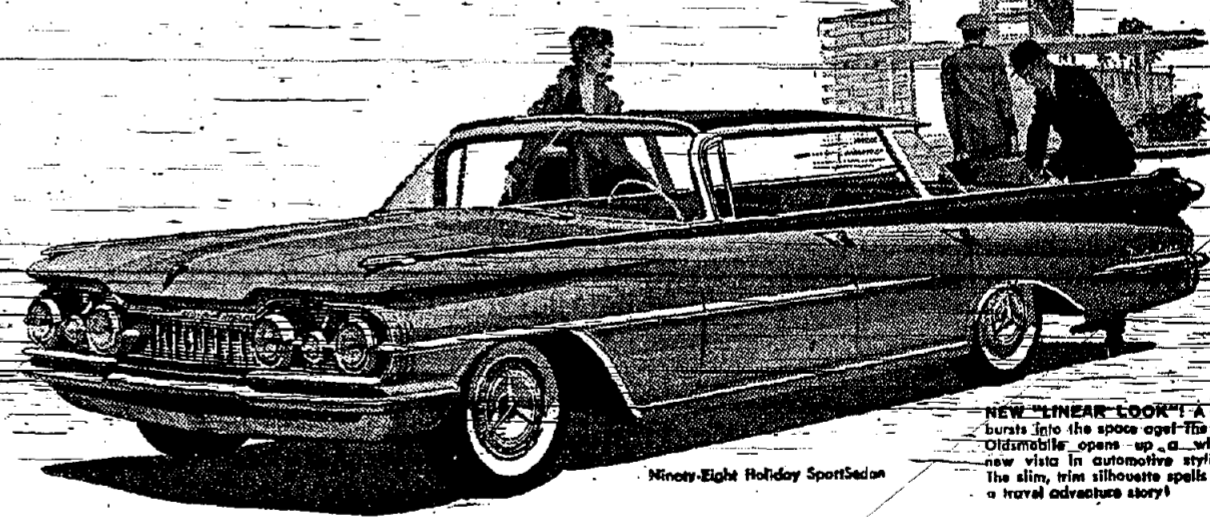
MEN'S or LADIES' SUITS \$1.00

MEN'S HATS \$1.00  
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SKIRTS or SWEATERS 2 FOR \$1.00

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GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER

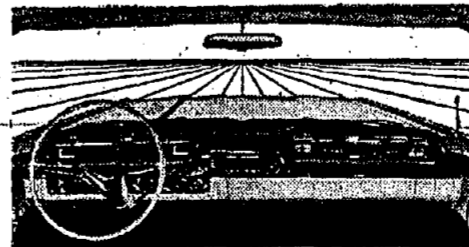
OLDSMOBILE FOR '59 INTRODUCES A NEW STYLING CYCLE



Ninety-Eight Holiday Sport Sedan

NEW "LINEAR LOOK" A top bursts into the space age! The '59 Oldsmobile opens up a whole new vista in automotive styling. The slim, trim silhouette spells out a travel adventure story!

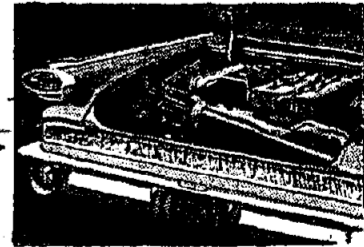
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MORE ROOM WHERE YOU RIDE... MORE GLASS AREA ALL AROUND! Interiors surround you with spaciousness . . . more than ever before! There's a greater expanse of glass all around—Safety First! Great New Vista-Panoramic Windshield sweeps up into the roof . . . lets you see above, ahead, outside!

UP TO 64% MORE LUGGAGE SPACE! Vastly increased luggage space takes suitcases, hatboxes, packages of every size and description with room to spare in every respect. It's the roomiest Rocket ever! Enter the space age . . . at your Olds dealer's today!



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AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER'S

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PART TIME
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE
AVON COSMETICS would like to contact women without previous experience
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MISCELLANEOUS-9
AIR CONDITIONED FREE PARKING
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SERVICE
EXPERIENCE
SATISFACTION
is Yours
When you consult a Realtor of THE SUMMIT REAL ESTATE BOARD

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Hi! Mr. Purple People Eater!
We've a young 6 room, only \$24,900... house to sell!
Low Rambling Colonial Masterpiece

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CUSTOM BUILT
Office open 7-9 P.M. Fridays
Lovely living room with Belgian marble fireplace

WANTED Young man, neat appearance, good character for advancement
SALESMAN WANTED
Help Wanted—Male & Female
SUMMIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

FOR SALE
ALLENBURG'S
ALLENBURG PIANO HOUSE
ALLENBURG PIANO HOUSE

LOW THIRTIES
This quarter acre downwood shaded lot in beautiful Spring Ridge, B. H. 5 year old custom built split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room with dishwasher and garbage disposal, fine paneled recreation room with bar, full basement, gas H. W. heat base radiator.

Short of Cash?
We have a beautiful Cape Cod ready for your immediate occupancy
\$21,900

YOUNG RANCH
2 1/2 years old 2 large bedrooms & bath with tile, granite and oak floor to appreciate it. Has extra lot, 60x121, with it. Priced right \$33,500. Ask for Mr. Richardson.

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SUMMIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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USED CARS FOR SALE
1954 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, hydro-matic, power brakes, two-tone. Excellent condition. Price \$1,250.

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ROOM AND BOARD
PRACTICAL nurse will board and give kind attention to elderly or semi-invalid lady. FR. 7-2595

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A COUNTRY and TOWN ADDRESS.
Two classic-line Colonial mansions, each located on a half acre in this delightful circle of country bordering the reservation. One is a 5 1/2 acre tract with a "dramatic" view of the woods. The other is a 3 1/2 acre tract with a view of the hills.

FOR SALE
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ANTIQUE bought and sold. Furniture, glass, bric-a-brac, picture frames, etc.

PERSONAL
ROOM AND BOARD
PRACTICAL nurse will board and give kind attention to elderly or semi-invalid lady. FR. 7-2595

WILSON SCHOOL
Custom built center hall Colonial FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths on second living room, dining room, den, laboratory, paved driveway, garage, H. W. heat, are a plot. Conveniently located. Immediate occupancy.
\$24,900

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
is every hour in this attractive colonial home to school. Asks only \$46,000. Call for appointment to inspect.

49-WESTFIELD
IN BRIGHTWOOD
Proportion built in 1948, this generously landscaped lot is set upon a well landscaped lot . . . 30 trees and many many shrubs. Beautiful, picture windowed living room, with colonial mantel and fireplace. Fine dining room with dining room. Functional kitchen with dining area, electric range, automatic dishwasher and generous cabinet space. Powder room. Screened porch. Upstairs there are 3 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Ask about our Trade-In Plan. Call for appointment to inspect.

FOR SALE
1-ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE bought and sold. Furniture, glass, bric-a-brac, picture frames, etc.

PERSONAL
ROOM AND BOARD
PRACTICAL nurse will board and give kind attention to elderly or semi-invalid lady. FR. 7-2595

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