

## Board Blasts SUN On La Motta Withdrawal

### Mrs. Hillier Says Stories Last Week Are An "Insult"

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN has always followed a policy of making space available to all sides of a controversy. In following this established policy, the Springfield Sun is publishing in this issue a statement prepared by the Springfield Board of Education.

Below is the statement verbatim—even with the headline suggested by the School Board.

"The Board of Education vigorously protests the inaccurate and unwarranted attack on the integrity of the Board implicit in the articles which appeared in the January 29th issue of the Springfield Sun regarding the withdrawal of Mr. La Motta's name as a candidate for election to the Board. Further, the Board resents and repudiates the editorial statement that the Board is controlled by its secretary, and considers this a deliberate insult to the individual members of the Board who have given so much of their time and energy to providing good schools for Springfield.

## Kappstatter Eyes Solving Of 2 Sessions

Milton Kappstatter, candidate for the Board of Education, when asked about the Citizens' Advisory Committee's Statistical Report which has raised doubts as to the necessity of double sessions next September, stated:

"If a practicable solution can be found to avoid double sessions next September, we should by all means exert our efforts in this direction. I am surprised that the Board could have overlooked this interpretation of the statistics, assuming that the committee's interpretation is correct. However, if this is a proper analysis of the facts, and if there is the slightest likelihood that we need not have part-time education for our children, then we all certainly owe a debt of gratitude to the men and women of this committee for their comprehensive study."

"The conscientious efforts being made by the entire Citizens' Advisory Committee point out that with this broad type of community participation much valuable information can be gathered quickly to the benefit of the school system and the whole community. A free flowing liaison between the School Board and the public creates greater interest and a broader point of view."

Kappstatter continued, "It is encouraging to note that the Statistics Committee's recommendation to redistrict is only a temporary measure to avoid double sessions, and there still seems to be a pressing need for classroom space."

## Set To Donate 10% Of All Channel Buys

The increasing need for funds by churches, synagogues and charities has prompted Channel Lumber Company to sponsor a unique fund-raising plan to benefit these groups.

Five days—February 16 through February 20—have been declared Channel Brotherhood "Five Days." During this time all four Channel Lumber stores in Springfield, Newark, Sayre Woods and Neptune, will donate 10% of the amount of each sale to any church, synagogue or charity designated by the customer making the purchase. All donations will be made by Channel Lumber Company in the name of the customer.

The plan was developed by the Executive Committee at Channel Lumber Company as part of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Committee pointed out that lack of adequate income has curtailed the activities of many church and charitable groups in northern and central New Jersey. Many churches and synagogues need building repairs or new buildings. In many cases, the increased cost of maintaining facilities presents serious problems. It is intended that Channel Lumber's "Brotherhood Five Days" provide an additional source of income to these groups, and also encourage participation and interest by individual giving.

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## EDITORIAL

### Puzzled By Hillier Attack On Newspaper

The Springfield SUN is somewhat taken aback by Mrs. A. Russell Hillier's statement on this page that the policies of this newspaper are not those of a paper "interested in the welfare of the children."

The paper is puzzled that such a conclusion could be drawn from last week's news stories. The gist of the stories was whether or not the name of a man who has withdrawn from an election should stay on the ballot.

Mrs. Hillier, in the name of the Board of Education, says that this sort of question is an "attempt to destroy public confidence in the operation of the schools."

She accuses the SUN of "inaccurate... misleading and biased" reporting. Unfortunately, she doesn't say where. All of the news accounts in the paper last week were direct quotes from State, County, and local officials or candidates.

#### One Opinion

The one piece of opinion reporting was the editorial on the editorial page stating our feeling that the Board is under the control of its long time secretary, A. B. Anderson. Proof of this opinion seems to be in the fact that it took a newspaper expose of the facts to force the Board to order its secretary to reverse his stand on keeping La Motta's name on the ballot. This despite the fact that, as Mrs. Hillier states, the Board had wished to have the name removed all along.

Actually, there was nothing in the news sections of last week's paper that implied criticism of the Board of Education. The SUN merely printed accounts of various officials who disagreed and agreed with Mr. Anderson's stand on keeping the name on the ballot.

#### Every Vote

The Springfield SUN's main concern is that the vote of every citizen who turns out Tuesday be counted. This seems to us a fundamental of Democracy and we were surprised that Mr. Anderson opposed it.

Mrs. Hillier is correct in chastising the paper for not interviewing every official who might be concerned with the matter including herself. The paper made as many calls as time permitted and printed the statements of those officials and candidates who brought their opinions into the office.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Anderson who was interviewed does not tell Mrs. Hillier, the President of the Board, what is going on.

#### Public Pressure

Mrs. Hillier's chronology of the events surrounding the efforts to have La Motta's name removed would be even more interesting if she had included the dates involved. The facts are that it was only after considerable public and press pressure that Mr. Anderson finally relented on the matter. And then he only did it because the Board ordered him to.

All this must seem a tempest in a teapot to anybody who does not regard the vote of each individual as sacred.

## Five Residents On Jury Duty

Five Springfield residents have been called to report for service as petit jurors until Feb. 13. They are: Mrs. Marion E. Bing, Woodcrest Circle; Mrs. Helen V. Ham, 93 Bryant Ave.; Mrs. Edna Voelker, 3 Bryant Ave.

## A. B. Anderson Surrenders; Takes LaMotta Off Ballot

## See Certain Victory For Independent Candidates In School Election, Tues.

## Part Of Prince Farm Sold For An Apartment

Rumors from an authentic source have it that approximately nine acres of the Mrs. Prince farm have been sold to a syndicate for development.

The piece of the Prince property is located just off Hillside Avenue where apartment houses are being planned.

The report states that preliminary steps have been taken to acquire the property and definite announcement is to be made very shortly. This is a section of the Prince property zoned for garden apartments.

The purchase of approximately 5 acres of land on the corner of Hillside Ave. and So. Springfield Ave. in Springfield marks the end of an old landmark. This land was in the hands of the Schoonmakers and the Lelaks for years. The farm is going to build 15 homes, such as spits, ranches and colonials. A model home of the colonial style will be erected on Hillside Ave. consisting of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths plus a lavatory on the first floor, a 2-car garage and fully landscaped.

## ELECTION FACTS

Date: February 10th  
Time: 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
Places: Legal Voters of Districts 1-6 vote at James Caldwell School.  
Voters of Districts 7-13 at the Raymond Chisholm School.  
To Elect three members for the School Board of Education for a 3-year term.  
Top approve proposed budget anticipated at \$727,570.56.

Springfield's most interesting School Board election is slated for next Tuesday, February 10, when six candidates will be selected for three vacancies.

Following are the six candidates in the order of their places on the voting machine, the positions for which were drawn by Board of Education Secretary A. B. Anderson: M. Kappstatter, H. Lee Sarokin, Werner W. Penard, Rupert H. Humer, Robert H. Multhaup and Alfred W. Rogers.

There was a seventh candidate, Domenic La Motta but he asked that his name be withdrawn and that his name be removed from the voting machine. The Board of Education "requested" School Board Secretary A. B. Anderson, that Mr. La Motta's name be removed from the balloting.

Considerable support has been generated in all parts of Springfield for the election of Kappstatter, Sarokin and Penard who have campaigned as independent candidates and pledged to give the Township "the best for the education of our rapidly growing community."

## 3 Candidates Win Citizens' Endorsement

The Springfield Citizens' Committee for Better Schools last night endorsed the election of Milton Kappstatter, H. Lee Sarokin, and Werner Penard to Springfield's Board of Education.

The following statement was released by Mrs. Ruth Hillard, secretary: "We doubt if there was ever a period before when it was more crucial that the voters select competent representatives to serve on our Board of Education. Today, more than ever, we should seek candidates who will implement (1) Long-range School Planning which can bring the finest educational facilities at the lowest cost to taxpayers; (2) Greater Responsiveness to Public Opinion; (3) Adequate information on important school matters to encourage greater community participation; and (4) Independence of thought."

"This committee has carefully considered the qualifications and views of the six candidates, and earnestly urges all voters to do so."

(Continued on page 8)

School Board Secretary A. B. Anderson, responding to the pressure of public opinion, agreed to have the name of Domenic La Motta removed from the voting machines at next Tuesday's Board of Education election.

Word was received from the Union County Board of Elections in Elizabeth yesterday afternoon that "a letter had been received from A. B. Anderson requesting that La Motta's name be taken off the voting machine and that the Board of Elections will remove the name."

This action came after three of School Board candidates M. Kappstatter, H. Lee Sarokin and Werner W. Penard in separate statements, called on Mr. Anderson to "remove Mr. La Motta's name" so as not to "confuse the voters."

Mr. Anderson stated that he "was not required" to remove the name of the candidate who had withdrawn in a letter dated January 20. Several executive meetings were held by the Springfield Board of Education, and Tuesday night Mr. Anderson was "requested" to have the name taken off the voting machines.

A statement was issued by the Springfield Board of Education yesterday afternoon as follows:

"The Board of Elections has been advised to comply with the request of the Board of Education to remove the name of Domenic La Motta from the ballot in the voting machines."

The statement from the Board of Elections that the name would be removed came a few hours later yesterday.

## A. B. Anderson Clams Up On School Queries

A. B. Anderson, secretary of the Springfield Board of Education, was in no mood to speak to the press yesterday.

The veteran school teacher refused to answer any questions on any subject. An attempt to interview him by a reporter from this newspaper met with no success. It is doubtful if Admiral Byrd ever encountered chillier weather.

Anderson refused to talk on any matters. His total output for the day consisted of a 30 word press release announcing that he was withdrawing La Motta's name from the voting machine.

The SUN had wanted to ask the secretary a list of questions on his intentions, voting procedures, and Board plans.

A pertinent question was whether the Board of Education had passed a motion "requesting" him to remove the name of "ordering" him to do it.

The silence in his office hung heavy.

## Spur Highway Is Not Needed Here, Palmer

The huge spur highway that was to have decimated much of Springfield was downgraded this week.

State Highway Commissioner Dwight K. G. Palmer stated that he sees "no likelihood of initiating FAI 107."

This is the proposed spur from the Goehals Bridge that was to have joined the planned FAI 102 at Springfield.

In a letter to State Sen. Robert C. Crane, Palmer outlined extensive plans for highway system, in the state which he said would eliminate the need for the spur.

The crux of the matter is the State Highway Department's public expression that there will be no need for traffic coming from the West on FAI 102 to travel down to Elizabeth, across the Goehals Bridge, and then over the soon to be started Narrows Bridge to Brooklyn.

If this assumption holds up, then Springfield appears saved from this additional highway. If traffic should desire that route, then either Morris Avenue will become a major East-West expressway or the State will have to build FAI 107.

The following quotes from Commissioner Palmer's letter to Sen. Crane:

**Sailor Serves On Sub Tender**

Samuel A. Calabrese, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mossotti of 29 Shunpike rd., Springfield, is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Bushnell operating out of Key West, Fla.

The Bushnell provides services and facilities for submarine based at Key West.

## Double Sessions Could Be Avoided, Citizens Report

The Citizens' Advisory Committee met at the Florence Gaudin School on Monday night Feb. 2 and a very comprehensive report was presented by the statistics committee.

The chairman, Mrs. Sonja Dorsey, stated that her committee had made a thorough survey of the present and pre-school population. The results were plotted on maps for each grade, K through 8 and pre-school ages one through four.

The report of the committee revealed the following:

1. Using the present school districts and the figure of 25 in a class-as-a-basis, James Caldwell School, presents no problem; Chisholm will be short 8 classrooms, and Walton 3-4 classrooms in Sept., 1959.

**May Be Avoided**

2. As a temporary measure, double sessions may possibly be avoided for the school year starting Sept. 1959, with redistricting within presently-accepted walking distances. This was recommended only as a stop-gap until new classroom facilities are made available.
3. If the referendum site had been utilized, there would be 4 empty classrooms there in 1959.

(Continued on page 8)

## Firemen's Dance To Be Feb. 27th

The Springfield Volunteer Firemen will hold their 54th annual dance on Friday, February 27 at the Evergreen Lodge. Music will be furnished by Don Gibson's Orchestra.

The dance is held as a climax to the annual fund raising drive, which will be held Sunday, February 15th and 22nd. At last year's dance the Volunteers donated a new rescue truck to the township. The funds raised during this year's drive will be used for the purchase of additional equipment.

Chief Ormond Mesker has been named honorary chairman for the 1959 annual event. Other members serving on the committee are Chairman Frank E. Harlow, co-chairmen John Heimbuch and Edward Weis, Door Prizes Jacob Kretz, Floor Arrangements Alwyn Schramm and Russell Anderson, Entertainment Harry Anderson, Decorations Walter Schramm, Refreshments Frank Bock and John Branning, Finance Howard Monroe.

## MEN'S CLUB NEEDS AMATEURS



**AMATEUR CONTEST TIME AGAIN:** Members of the committee of the Springfield Methodist Men's Club map strategy for their Fourth Annual Amateur Contest to be held at the Dayton Regional High School, April 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Last year more than 125 acts were auditioned for the Amateur Contest.

The 1959 committee members shown in photograph above are: seated, left to right, Bob Bevan, Frank Shimshock, Norman Banner, and Bill Hoehn. Standing left to right are John Johnson, Joseph Gleitsman, Skip Arty, Fred Nessiman, and Hank Andrew. (Jones Photo)

Entries are being accepted now for the Fourth Annual Amateur Show presented by the Methodist Men's Club of Springfield on April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Entry blanks for this popular contest may be obtained from Norman Banner, General Chairman, 842 Morris Avenue, (telephone Drexel 6-5234) or Robert Ewan, Program Director, 112 Henshaw Avenue (Drexel 9-5634). Mr. Banner reminds applicants that the show is open to all amateurs of any age, doing any type of act.

"We urge all contestants to get their entry blanks in as soon as possible because every year we have many more acts than we can accommodate," Banner says.

Last year more than 2,000 persons came out to see the talent contest. Many of the past winners and finalists have since appeared on television and radio shows.

In the 1958 contest, the second place winner was a 15-member dance band (The Continentals) composed of students from Springfield Regional High School. The Springfield band competed against 23 other finalists representing 11 towns in Union County.

Howard Flammer, Publicity Co-Chairman, says that the three top prizes will be as follows: 1st prize: \$100 Savings Bond; 2nd prize: \$50 Savings Bond; 3rd prize: \$25 Savings Bond.

The contestants will compete (Continued on page 8)



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**Local Players Are Signed For Records By RCA Victor**



**HANKY PANK PLAYERS**  
 L. to R. (Back) Frank Fellmer, Sid Frank, Jack Silverman. (Front) Helen Frank, Judy Stein.

Two Springfield men are members of the Hanky Pank Players who have recently signed a contract with R.C.A. Victor to write and produce children's records for the R.C.A. Bluebird Series. Jack Silverman, 38 Christy La., a former disc jockey and now Vice President of M. C. Canfield Sons, Newark, and Sid Frank, 445 Meisel Ave., song writer and promotion and advertising specialist, have announced the release of their first album, "Aesop's Fables," by the Hanky Pank Players. The album consists of ten stories from Aesop including "The Tortoise and the Hare," "The Fox and the Grapes," and "The Boy Who Cried Wolf."

Other members of the Players are Frank Fellmer of Summit, also a former D. J. now associated with London Records, and Ralph Stein, of Lake Hiawatha, a musician and arranger, now Artists and Repertoire man for Design Records.

It all started about a year ago when the four men, who have ten children among them (and their wives), decided that records for children could be presented in a more interesting way. They proceeded to write and produce (they do their own acting too) a few samples, stressing simplicity and adding a fresh emphasis on sound and sound effects. These were shown to their agents, Directional Enterprises, who in turn showed the samples to R.C.A. The result was a long term contract.

The Hanky Pank Players (a name provided by R.C.A.) also include Sid Frank's wife Helen and Ralph Stein's wife Judy. Lovey Silverman, Jack's wife is scheduled to appear on their second album to be released later this year.

**Shunpike Assoc. To Meet Tues.**

The Shunpike Association announces that its next meeting will be held this Tuesday evening, February 10, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Freeman, 84 Kew Drive, at 8:30.

William Wenzel, president of the association, will preside.

At the last meeting, a discussion was held on the need for a new school, and Robert C. Smith of Kew Drive and Dr. Stanley K. Freeman were chosen to represent the Shunpike Association on the Citizens Committee for a New School.

Plans for the Association Annual Dinner Dance were discussed and Mrs. Norman L. Cooperman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roller, and Mrs. Jay R. Doros were chosen to be on the committee. Final plans concerning the location of the dinner-dance will be presented and voted upon at this meeting. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow. All residents of the Warwick Circle, Shunpike Road, and Kew Drive area are invited to attend. Further information concerning the meeting may be had by calling Mrs. Jay R. Doros at DRexel 6-5369.

**Set to Donate**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 "Our customers naturally contribute to the regular organized drives. But often they would like to make additional contributions to worthy groups that don't normally get as much income as they need," stated Mr. Ben Charin, vice president of Channel Lumber Company. "This plan enables our customers to make contributions in their own name," continued Mr. Charin, "and Channel Lumber is glad to make the actual donation. For ourselves, we feel this is a good way of getting an example of community good-will and brotherhood."

The Executive Committee of Channel Lumber Company expressed the hope that this participation will be successful and that the plan will spread to other merchants. Invitations have gone out to churches, synagogues and charitable organizations in the area, advising them of this plan and letters have been sent to the clergy, requesting their cooperation in calling the plan to the attention of their members.

Special booths have been set up in all four Channel Lumber stores in Newark, Springfield, Sayre Woods and Neptune so that customers may conveniently fill out their donation slips, designating the organization to which Channel Lumber Company is to contribute the 10% tithe in the customer's name during this five-day period.

Tempelhof Airport in Berlin is one of the few airports in the world located in the center of a large city.

**An open letter to all Charities, Churches and Synagogues**

Throughout the year, we at Channel Lumber receive many hundreds of requests from worthy charities, churches and synagogues. To these we are happy to respond to the limit of our abilities. However, there are many that we know we have not reached.

Our Executive Committee recently submitted a plan which we feel will prove of great benefit to these many worthy causes. As you know, February 15 to 22nd this year is designated as National Brotherhood Week. It seems to us that during this period, as its contribution to Interfaith Understanding, Channel should give material assistance to this movement of brotherly love and to the community.

Therefore, we have decided to set aside 5 days, Monday, February 16th, through Friday, February 20th, as CHANNEL BROTHERHOOD TITHING DAYS. On these days we will donate 10% of our receipts from sales, and a check for 10% of each purchase will be sent to the church, synagogue or charity designated by the purchaser, and made in the name of the donor.

By this tithing method we hope to reach many worthy groups we may have missed in the past, and perhaps set a worthy example of community participation in Brotherhood Week.

Sincerely,  
**Ben Charin**  
 Vice-President  
**CHANNEL LUMBER CO.**

NEWARK: Main office—675 So. 10th Street  
 SPRINGFIELD: 356 U. S. Highway #22  
 SAYRE WOODS: Sayre Woods Shopping Center—Rt. 1  
 NEPTUNE: Route #35 at Corlies Ave.

**Board Blasts**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 At the request of the President of the Board, counsel contacted Mr. La Motta's attorney and suggested that Mr. La Motta endeavor to secure such an order, and this was agreed to. To expedite matters and avoid the necessity of serving notice on the Board, etc., counsel also offered to be present at the time the request was presented to the judge.

5. Upon presentation of the request for a court order, the judge declined to sign such an order because he was not aware of any authority or precedent for doing so. Therefore the Board decided to take the responsibility of requesting the Secretary to remove Mr. La Motta's name from the ballot, and on February 3rd this was done.

"All of the information in paragraphs 1 through 4 would have been given to the Springfield Sun if the Sun had been really interested in ascertaining the facts."

**Disservice**  
 "The Board feels that the paper has rendered a great disservice to the town of Springfield in publishing such a misleading and biased account. Certainly the attempt to destroy public confidence in the operation of the schools is not the kind of policy followed by papers sincerely interested in the welfare of the children."

"As a result of the difficulties which have arisen in this instance, the Board has requested Council to prepare a statement setting forth what appear to be inconsistencies and oversights in the law governing school elections and present it to the proper state authorities so consideration may be given to the necessary revisions."

Springfield Board of Education  
 Mildred Hillier, President  
 February 4, 1959.

**Gaslight Gaities To Be Reborn Here**

The Fireside Group and The Men's Club of The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will present a musical revue "Gaslight Gaities" on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20, in the Parish House Auditorium.

The Kay Nineties revue is under the direction of Herbert Korn. It will include a Bowery Girls number, Two Black Crows, and Flora Dora Girls.

Tickets are \$1.25 and are available from any member of The Fireside Group, the Men's Club or the Ticket Chairman Berry Boyle (DR 6-0981).

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**WESTFIELD TOWN WIDE SALE DAYS!**

**THURSDAY FEB. 5    FRIDAY FEB. 6    SATURDAY FEB. 7**

**3 Great Days of Outstanding Values**

It's Time For Another Of Those Great Westfield Sales—Three Big Days Of Savings All Over Town! Westfield Has Gained A County-Wide Reputation For Its Outstanding Value-Packed Sale Days—And This One Is No Exception! So Hurry Down While Selections Are Complete And Save On Every Purchase!

For Best Values Look For The Black And Orange Sale Banners In The Windows Of The Participating Stores.

**STORES OPEN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT!**

**PARKING FACILITIES FOR OVER 4,000 CARS!**

**FREE BABY SITTING** for children 2 years and over at the Y.M.C.A. on Friday February 6th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Courtesy of the participating sale merchants.

**Black Areas Show Westfield Parking Lot**

Parking is never a problem in Westfield. Six off-the-street parking areas and numerous on-the-street spaces are available to you. Parking facilities for over 4,000 cars a day!

Sale Sponsored by Retail Trades Division, Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce

**WELCOME ABOARD!**

Take your turn at the wheel... get **That New Olds Feeling!**

We'd like to introduce you to a delightful new experience! It's the grand and glorious feeling you get when you first step into an Oldsmobile. We call it **That New Olds Feeling!**

You'll sense it in the alert, ultra-quiet performance of the Rocket Engine. You'll discover it in the solid-smoothness of Oldsmobile's "Glide" Ride... the sure control of precision-ease steering. This car has balance... poise!

Like your comfort king-sized bed, these 1959 Rocketeers are the roomiest ever in leg and hip room. But best of all is a total feeling of quality... the kind of quality that starts on the drawing board and extends to the smallest detail of manufacturing.

Isn't this a fine time to come in and find out for yourself? Chances are you'll be ready to join the thousands who know there's a Rocket for every pocket... a style for every taste!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED **OLDSMOBILE** QUALITY DEALER

**SPERCO MOTOR CO., Inc., 491 Morris Avenue, Summit**

THERE'S A ROCKET TO FIT YOUR POCKET... A STYLE TO FIT YOUR TASTE!

**How many opportunities did you miss today to get BLUE STAMPS?**

It's so easy to get Triple-S BLUE STAMPS during your normal everyday shopping trips. Simply choose the businessmen in your neighborhood who display the sign "We Give Triple-S BLUE STAMPS." The more you do this, the faster your BLUE STAMPS will add up to bring you your choice of hundreds of best-brand luxury gifts.

The secret of saving a big amount of anything is to save a little bit at a time, every chance you get. It's the same with BLUE STAMPS... get them every time and every place you shop, and watch them grow!

JUST a few of the 1500 gifts available with BLUE STAMPS

**Get Triple-S BLUE STAMPS at GRAND UNION and other leading Merchants**

VISIT YOUR NEAREST TRIPLE-S REDEMPTION CENTER AT: 265 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD



**Reporter Named News Club Pres.**



Donald J. Storch

Donald J. Storch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Storch of 25 Denman road, Springfield, was recently elected president of the News Club of Morris County at its annual meeting in Morristown.

Storch is a staff reporter for Morris County's Daily Record-A native of Irvington, he has resided in Springfield for the past six years. He was educated in the Irvington school system and attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and the New School for Social Research.

As a staff reporter for the Daily Record he has covered the Madison-Flatham Park Hanover Township area of Morris County since September of 1957.

**Louis Pignolet To Head July 4 Fete**

The final meeting of the 1958 Fourth of July Committee was held on Monday, January 26, at Dan Dowd's, Route 22.

Twenty-five persons attended: Mrs. F. Hitchings, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boehm, Miss Dorothy Boehm, Eugene Boehm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schuss, Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., Mr. Frank Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pignolet, Mr. Leslie Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glen, Mr. Louis Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffernoth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeLeonard, Mr. Michael Healey and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman.

Report from various committees were given, after which elections of officers for the 1959 committee was held: President, Louis Pignolet; Vice-President, Leslie Lawn; Treasurer, Theodore Schuss; Secretary, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr.

Chairmen were elected as follows: Baby Parade, Mrs. Eugene Boehm, co-chairman, Mrs. Wm. DeLeonard; Fireworks, Mr. Frank Harlow; Athletic, Mr. Michael Healey, co-chairman; Mr. Louis Cohen, Mr. Thomas Glen, Mrs. Al Bowman and Mrs. F. Hitchings; Entertainment, Leonard Golden, co-chairman Mr. Al Bowman; Publicity, Eugene Campbell, co-chairman Mr. Wm. DeLeonard; Legal-Advisor, Max Sherman.

Pictures of the day activities taken by Eugene Campbell, and movies of the baby parade taken by William DeLeonard were shown.

The first meeting of the 1959 committee will be held the last week in February, place to be announced.

**Bill Ford Loses Auto License**

William Ford of 80-Diven Street, Springfield had his driver's license revoked for four months by the State for a series of traffic violations.

The 32-year-old local resident was charged with a traffic light violation, a stop sign infraction, and two careless driving arrests.

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**Mary Doby Is Made Ass't VP At Crestmont**



The announcement of three new officer posts, results of the election at the annual meeting of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association was made this week by Lore F. Gardiner, president. Election of six directors, to serve for three years and of other officers was also made known.

Mrs. Mary Doby, continuing in her post as manager of the association's Springfield office, was named assistant vice president.

Harry C. Thompson, Jr., was named auditor, and Raymond Schunk, controller, both are newly created positions.

Mrs. Doby, who joined the association as a teller-clerk in 1950, has also served in the mortgage department. Elected assistant secretary three years later, she was appointed manager of the Springfield office when it opened in 1954.

For a period of 12 years prior to her affiliation with Crestmont, she worked with Frederick G. Nobbe, architect, in Maplewood. Mrs. Doby resides at 155-Linden avenue, Springfield.

Officers reelected are: J. Herbert Woolley, of Short Hills, chairman of the board; Mr. Gardiner of Maplewood, president; Stephen Y. Ronnie of Maplewood, vice president; G. Clifford Thomas of Elizabeth, vice-president; Carl L. Becker of Maplewood, treasurer; Arthur R. Taylor of Perth Amboy, secretary; Rose Boylan of Irvington, assistant secretary; Dorothy Craig of Elizabeth, assistant secretary; Arlene Alley of Maplewood, Margaret Lee of Union and Kathleen Grey of Springfield, assistant treasurer.

Directors reelected are: Messrs. Woolley, Gardiner, Becker, Ronnie and William Frey and Joseph W. Grimmer, both of Springfield.

Other directors are William H. Butler, 3rd, of Verona; Walter F. Christenson of Montclair, Edward A. Conley of Springfield, Sargent Dumper and Thomas W. Lyons of Short Hills, Ralph Kehs of Scotch Plains, G. Vincent McNary and Walter Seymour of Maplewood, G. Clifford Thomas of Elizabeth, and Arthur M. Woodward of South Orange.

**Mintz Graduates From University**



Asher Mintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mintz of 307 Alden Road, Springfield, will graduate from Bowling Green State University in Ohio tomorrow, Friday.

The mid-year commencement is scheduled for 3 p.m. Mintz will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism.

Attending the graduation exercises, along with his parents, was his aunt Mrs. Mattie Engel of West Orange.

Following military service, Mr. Mintz will join the advertising staff of the Suburban Publishing Company, Irvington. His father, active in national advertising circles, is business manager of the five newspaper chain of Suburban Publishing Company.

**Ian Struthers Excels In Boot**  
Ian D. Struthers, son of Mrs. John Struthers of 48 Colfax road, Springfield, has been appointed platoon right guide of his recruit company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

As a recruit petty officer he will wear a miniature rating insignia as a badge of authority during the remainder of his nine weeks of "Boot Camp."

He was chosen for the position in recognition of leadership qualities displayed while undergoing recruit training.



Prescriptions Filled  
Eyeglasses Repaired  
Quick Service  
**J. NORWOOD VAN NESS**  
Guid Opticians  
248 MORRIS AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
DRexel 6-6108  
Established 24 Years in Newark

**Father-Son Fete To Hear Scout**

A "Dinner Meeting of the Men of St. Stephen's Church was held on February 4. This was a Father-Son Dinner, and was held at the William Pitt in Chatham at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker was Charles W. Ward, better known to the baseball world as "Chuck" Ward. Mr. Ward is a baseball scout for the Cincinnati Redlegs, and prior to that for the Philadelphia Phillies. He has signed such stars as Robin Roberts, star pitcher for the Phillies, and Dick Farrell, ace relief pitcher for the same team.

There was a short business meeting before the dinner. Frank H. Madison, of 30 Oakland Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey is program chairman.

**Regional To Aid Home Gardeners**

The Agricultural Department of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at Springfield will hold classes in home gardening again this year.

Soil structure, testing, fertilizing, lawn care, vegetable gardening, landscaping, propagation and pruning will be some of the subjects discussed.

The course will be held on Thursday nights at 7, starting February 5. All persons interested in attending the course please contact Peter Danilo of the Agricultural Department as soon as possible between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The phone number is DRexel 6-6300. There is no charge for attending this course.

**Blaney Boy-Born**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blaney of 53 Linden avenue, Springfield, announce the birth of a baby boy on Jan. 23 at Overlook Hospital.

**NEW IN THIS AREA**  
**N. J. State Motors**  
Offers Clean, Guaranteed SUBURBAN TRADES  
All Makes - All Models  
**CLEAN CARS**  
This Week's Buy  
56 FORD COUNTRY  
SQUIRE STATION WAGON  
9 Passenger - Like New beauty. Power steering, Ford-O-Matic, Deluxe signal, seeking, radio, heater, VW tires, Black color. One owner. Only 15,000 bonus miles. Garage kept. Guaranteed.  
\$1698.  
Budget Terms Arranged  
Satisfaction Assured!  
We Also Buy  
Top Dollar Paid for Your Clean Trade. Drive In  
Give Us A Try  
You'll Like The Buy  
You'll Make At  
**N. J. State Motors**  
Authorized Dealer  
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**PS GAS**  
...stands for  
**PUBLIC SERVICE GAS**



what else does it stand for?

- Peak performance
- Silent service
- Greater dependability
- Always automatic
- Such savings

**GAS**  
THE WONDER FUEL  
—saves you time,  
work and money!

**State Dept. Says No Traffic Light**

There will be no traffic light on the corner of Mountain and Hillside Avenues according to a report of the State Department of Law and Public Safety which was made public at the Town Committee meeting last week.

At the request of the Township of Springfield, the State Department concluded that there was no reason for a traffic light on Mountain and Hillside Avenues, but offered some suggestions which will be drawn into a local ordinance by Town Attorney Irwin Weinberg.

There will be a concrete island in the center of the wide side of Hillside Avenue. There will be large reflector type stop signs to replace the present ones. Parking will be prohibited approximately 100 feet from all corners of Mountain and Hillside Avenue and a survey will be made as to additional street lighting.

The Welsh are a Celtic people. During the Anglo-Saxon invasion, the Celtic inhabitants of Britain fled into the Welsh mountains, where they were merged with their native kinsmen.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1959 Page 3

**Newberry's**  
**PET SALE**  
Our Pet Department Has A Huge Variety of the Finest Quality Pets And Pet Needs... At The Lowest Prices... Come See and Save At Newberry's Pet Department (Basement Sales Floor)

<b>CANARIES</b> Young, undetermined sex. Live-ly, vigorous birds. <b>99c</b>	<b>FREE</b> <b>COMET GOLDFISH</b> First 200 Customers (Limit 2 to a Customer)	<b>TURTLES</b> Delightful pets for young children. Active. Easy to care for. Reg. 59c. <b>37c</b>
<b>Pagoda Type BIRD CAGE</b> All metal construction. Complete with perches and cups. Aqua, yellow, pink and white. Reg. \$4.98. <b>3.77</b>		<b>TROPICAL FISH</b> GREEN SWORD TAIL 34c BRICK RED SWORD TAIL ..... 44c RED PLATY ..... 47c ENGLISH GUPPIES ..... 17c RED TAIL and SUNSET VARIATUS . 57c ANGEL FISH ..... 44c BLACK and MARBLE MOLLIES . 33c NEON TETRAS ..... 44c SILVER and MARBLE HATCHETS 53c BETTAS Undetermined Sex .. 44c DWARF and KISSING GOURAMI . 67c PENCIL FISH ..... 67c ZEBRA and PEARL DANIOS ... 23c ANELOUS CATFISH . 43c RED and GOLD WAGTAILS . 53c BLUE and BLACK PLATY ..... 33c GOLD CRESCENTS . 33c GLOW-LITE TETRAS 77c LEOPARDUS CATFISH ..... 67c HEAD and TAILLIGHT ..... 67c SERPAE TETRA ..... 88c BLACK TETRA ..... 57c WHITE MT. CLOUD ..... 57c BLUE GOURAMI ... 57c PLAECASTOMUS CATFISH ..... 88c MYSTERY SNAILS .. 13c
<b>PARAKEET SEED</b> Finest Quality Seed. Always clean and fresh. Reg. 57c Full 2 pounds. <b>47c</b>	<b>SALE</b> <b>PARAKEETS</b> These vigorous birds make wonderful pets. Teach them to talk. Easy to finger train. Normal greens, blues, whites and chartreuses. Reg. \$3.98. <b>2.99</b>	<b>PLANTS</b> Water Pine ..... 13c Anacharis ..... 13c Cabomba ..... 13c Broad & Dwarf Sagittari ..... 14c Vallisneria ..... 5c
<b>ROUND BIRD CAGE</b> All metal construction. Complete with perches, cups and swing for canaries. Reg. \$2.98. <b>1.99</b>		<b>Glitter Twins</b> 2 Common Goldfish in Plastic Bag. Reg. 49c <b>37c</b>
<b>CANARY SEED</b> Finest quality mixed canary seed. Reg. 79c Full 2 pounds. <b>57c</b>	<b>Common Comet Goldfish</b> 1 1/2" to 2" Long. Easy to care for. <b>25c</b>	
<b>CAGE COVERS</b> Prevents drafts. Plus clear view visibility. Maintains even temperature in cage. Reg. 79c. <b>67c</b>	<b>SALE</b> <b>GUARANTEED SINGING CANARIES</b> Lively, vigorous birds. Guaranteed to sing in 21 days. Simple to care for. Makes wonderful pet. <b>3.77</b>	
<b>DOG YUMMIES</b> Hartz Mountain Improved Dog Treat. Aids in Training. Gives him pep. 16 oz. size. 8 oz. size 25c. <b>50c</b>	<b>Wild Bird Food</b> Especially prepared and recommended. Nature's own Wild Bird Food with grit. 5 lb. Bag <b>68c</b> E-Z Fill Bird Feeders .... \$1.27	
<b>KITTY LITTER</b> Absorbs, deodorizes, eliminates paper routine. In 5 lb. bag. 10 lb. bag . . . . \$1.19. <b>59c</b>	<b>Reliance Bird TRAVELING CAGE</b> Complete with perch and cups. <b>1.00</b>	
<b>AQUARIUM KIT</b> Complete with air pump, heater, thermometer, tubing connectors, filter crystals, charcoal and 5 other accessories. Reg. \$9.95. <b>7.77</b>	<b>J.J. Newberry</b> MORRIS & FLEMER AVES. ROUTE 24 GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER SPRINGFIELD, N. J.	



Page 4 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Feb. 5, 1959

**Hi Neighbor!!**

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call...

DREXEL 6-4502

Orrie Lewis

Friends of Carol Billet gathered together on January 31 to successfully surprise her on her 13th birthday. Hostess for the happy occasion was Tracy Bachrach of 12 GaGden Oval. The party goers were Sydell Kantor, Terri Kleinert, Linda Cowan, Natalie Stein,

**FINAL CLEARANCE SALE!**

AND SPORTSWEAR

DRESSES, COCKTAIL, CASUAL

Regularly \$10.75 to \$69.75

NOW \$6.75 to \$35.75

ARE YOU A HALF-SIZE? We Now Carry A Complete Line Of FASHIONABLE HALF-SIZE DRESSES

Fashion At A Price

**Fashion Fair**

2822 Morris Ave., Adj. To A & P Union, N. J.

Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

Rhoda Dorfman, Naomi Kurtz and Roberta Bachrach. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Billet of 111 Remer Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. O'Connell of 132 Pitt road were guests at a birthday and anniversary party given in honor of Henry Juene, a 50 year member of the National Turn Verein.

The little trouper, Teddy Jr. did most of the entertaining, tap dancing and singing. His mother also whistled a few selections.

Anniversary congratulations to the Ed Davenport of 42 Edgewood Ave. The Davenports marked 19 years of wedded bliss on February 3.

Douglas DeLeonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLeonard of 322 Milltown Road, was the center of family circle on February 5 when he celebrated his very first birthday.

There's a lot of happy talk among the members of the Raymond Chisholm P.T.A. as they busily plan the card party to be held on Monday, February 16 at the Gaudineer school. Much of the excitement is in the planning of the exciting fashion show to be given by the Eden Roc shop. The Chisholm P.T.A. has also received many spectacular prizes to be awarded at the party including those from Saks Fifth Ave. and Lord & Taylor.

Tickets are \$1.25 and can be obtained through Mrs. Mary Vasilow at Drexel 6-6521 or the class mothers at Chisholm school.

Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tutela now reside at 18 Twin Oaks Oval. Their 3 children are Bobby age 12, Angela

age 10, and Linda age 6. Mr. Tutela is with the Newark post-office.

Also recently moved here from Newark are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cassell of 288 Mountain Ave. The Cassells are the parents of Rita, Howard, and Martin.

Howard Huneke, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Huneke of 518 Mountain Ave., marked his 9th birthday on January 28. Howard celebrated with his cub scout den 5, Pack 172 and also with his classmates of Mrs. Arey's 3rd grade in the Edward Walton school.

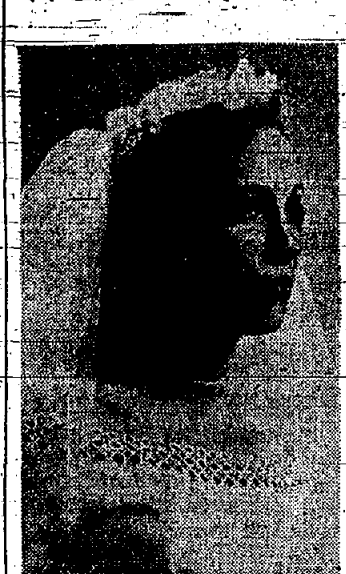
Weekend relaxation was found by Mr. and Mrs. Syd Lester of 37 S. Derby Road. The Lesters just returned from the Concord Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kurtzer of 90 Evergreen Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Malcin of Passaic were hosts at a surprise 40th anniversary party held on January 31 at Townley's Restaurant in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Malcin of Newark. Among the 50 guests were the J. Malcin's 5 grandsons and one granddaughter. Mr. Malcin was also reunited with his brother, Rubin Malcin of Connecticut, whom he had not seen in six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick of 135 Bryant Ave. formerly of East Orange, are among the newer residents of our town. The McCormicks have a 2 1/2 year old son, Michael.

Birthday time for Lawrence Devinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devinsky of 322 Milltown Road, was January 29. Lawrence celebrated with his first grade classmates of Miss Hoopman's class at

**Joan Ann Giannattasio Weds Walter R. Bischoff Jan 17**



Mrs. Walter R. Bischoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel A. Giannattasio of 250 Milltown road, Springfield, and Walter R. Bischoff, son of Mr. Walter F. Bischoff of 89 Hillside avenue, Berkeley Heights, and the late Mr. Bischoff, were married Jan-

uary 17, 1959 at 4:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Rev. Bruce Evans officiated; an Miss Joyce Oberman was soloist.

A reception followed at the Club Diann, Springfield. Miss Giannattasio, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk taffeta, with a floor length skirt falling into a chapel sweep, trimmed on neckline and sleeves with Venice lace. Her veil of illusion was attached to a tarras of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and white carnations.

Miss Ann Stockdale of Summit was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Marie Giannattasio and Miss Anna Mary Giannattasio, sisters of the bride; and Mrs. Richard Covey of Milltown, cousin of the bride. They wore ballroom style dresses of red taffeta, with cummerbund forming a butterfly back, and carried old fashioned bouquets of red and white carnations.

Mr. Ralph Ulrich of Bronxville, N. Y., served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Wayne Bischoff, brother

of the groom, Mr. Alfred Heidinger and Mr. Lawrence Benner, all of Berkeley Heights.

After a honeymoon in Florida, Nassau and the Bahamas, the couple will be at home to their friends at 89 Hillside avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Bischoff is a graduate of Jonathan Rayton Regional High School, and a member of the Masterwork Chorus, Merristown. Mr. Bischoff also is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High and he attended Bradley University and New York State University. He is a member of the Sotay Hill Players, Berkeley Heights, and the Exchange Club of Summit. He is owner of Walter Bischoff Inc., of Summit.

**Arlene McCarthy Engagement Told**

The engagement of Miss Arlene Joan McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. William Degenhardt, 33 Rose Ave., Springfield, and William J. McCarthy, 236 Westfield Ave., Clark, to Daniel M. Clinch, is announced. Mr. Clinch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clinch, Elizabeth T. Laurelton, Brick Township, N. J.

The bride-elect was a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School. She is employed by Chubb and SSSons, Short Hills.

Mr. Clinch was graduated from Lakewood High School. He is employed by Lakewood Motors, Toms River.

A March 28 wedding is planned.

**BB Girls Have Hair Cut & Set**

After a brief business meeting of the B'nai B'rith Girls, Erico Hair Fashions of Short Hills, N. J. presented a Hair Fashion Show using four B.B.C. members as models.

These girls had their hair cut and set, compliments of Erico. Mr. Carmine, who came from the west coast, Mr. Richard, formerly of 5th Ave., N. Y., and Miss Nancy conducted the Fashion Show. They also answered the girls' questions about their hair problems.

Refreshments were served afterwards with everyone talking about the beautiful new hairstyles these outstanding beauticians created.

... SPLASHES from SPRING GARDEN Country Club

Wednesday night found the Temple B'nai Abraham in Newark filled with Spring Garden volley ball players. These men claim they miss their summer exercises, so for their benefit the club will maintain a winter volley ball team. For further information contact Harold Ginsberg at Waverly 6-2002, Mendel Joffe and Harold Fried, our most ardent players were absent and the call is out fellows, your team needs you.

Joyce Mandel surprised husband Eddie on Saturday night with a birthday party. Eddie is our champion tennis player and can always be found on the courts in the latest tennis fashions. Florence Franklin (Spring Garden's 1958 queen) and Eviline Ash, off for Miami Beach, the 14th. Lois and Alvin Feinsilver report "The World of Suzy Wong" a treat to see. We added a happy foursome to our membership list this week. Welcome to Ivan and Judith Crouch and Herbert and Elaine Wienar. Every Tuesday night you can find Belle Straver, Lydia Sherman, Ruth Menkin and Shirley Kurtz concentrating at the game of canasta. They must be practicing for our summer tournament. At Spring Garden we also have professional card teachers, for those who wish to learn. This year we once again have the ser-

ices of the Silvermans who teach everything from bridge to knock rummy.

Helen Golden is busy rounding up graduates of Weequahic High School, class of June 1939 for a June 1959 reunion. Harold Bass is doing the same for South Side High School, class of the same year. Elaine Suepar has her time taken up with Temple Sharey Shalom Hebrew School.

Didiaknow Little Bruce Schaffer is studying to be an elocution teacher. Abe Rubinoff is practicing bridge so that he can beat Arnold Rawitz. Henry Sevvin is planning to enter "Scott's University of Gin" in June. Irene Baustein can't get Julie to chacha. Sheldon and Jeanne Ellowitz are planning a bigger house. Murray and Ruth Periberg met Harold and Jeanne Fried at the Concord.

Jerry Amolph made Earl Wilson's column. Tina Feldman has a rough time keeping husband Ralph's date book. There's a budding romance between little Rickie Rubinoff and the girl next door.

A new movie screen is being built at Spring Garden to accommodate cinemascope films. This means that pictures will be bigger than ever this year. For those of you who are not aware of our activities, movies are a weekly feature at Spring Garden. Wednesday nights you will find our sit in movies much more comfortable than the drive-in and it's free at S. G.

Leo Pearl who has been with the club since its inception is back to manage affairs this year. He can be reached for information concerning membership at South Orange 3-6310.

A new Spring Garden bulletin is now being readied with more details about our March 28 dinner dance.

**Ruth Valois To Pour Campus Tea**

Ruth Valois of 510 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, is on a student committee at Fairleigh Dickinson University for a parent-faculty tea on Sunday, February 8 at the Florham Madison campus. The tea will be served from two until four o'clock in the Playhouse.

**'I found it fast!'**

for "luggago"...

Find it fast in the YELLOW PAGES

The Yellow Pages tell you "where-to-buy" anything!



**What Makes A Candle Burn?**

Tom Edison was a curious boy. He wanted to know why a candle burns, a clock ticks, a bird flies, a train runs. Young Tom Edison was a dreamer. He also was a doer.

Our world today was fashioned by the dreams of doers. By those precious few men and women who sought the unknown.

Every age has its dreamers. Those not content to do the same thing the way it was done before. They invented the wheel, the pulley. They tamed fire. They built the Roman aqueducts, the automobile. They discovered radium, penicillin. Now they are stretching beyond the reach of the earth's gravity.

Thomas Alva Edison was one of those people. From his curiosity came the electric light, the phonograph. In his lifetime he held some 1,000 patents, new ways of doing things.

The world is looking for another Tom Edison. His type is always in demand. But one Tom Edison is not enough to sustain our progress.

The need is for thousands of curious, educated young men and women trained to seek the unknown.

Your son or daughter could be one of them.

Jersey Central Power & Light and New Jersey Power & Light are among the many American industries that are constantly searching for new people with new ideas.

February 11, 1959, is the 112th birthday of Thomas A. Edison. It also is SCIENCE YOUTH DAY, a day dedicated to these young men and women who are curious.

**JCP&L**

Jersey Central Power & Light

Home Owners!!!

**SAVE 15% ON THE COST OF YOUR FIRE INSURANCE**

Before Renewing Your Present Policy—Call: **Drexel 6-1316**

**WM. DELEONARD**

insurance for your HOME... AUTO... BUSINESS

**NOTHING in the EAR!**

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**ZENITH QUALITY IMPERIAL HEARING AID**

- Finger-Up Volume Control!
- Handy Spare Battery Compartment!
- No Heavy Rhythm Frames!
- Comfortable Self-Adjusting Sound Plate!
- 4-Transistor Power Circuit!
- No Cords!
- No Ear Buttons!
- Smart, telescopic Styling!

Here's a brilliant new instrument for those who can use a bone conduction hearing aid.

18-Day Money-Back Guarantee  
1-Year Warranty  
3-Year Free Service Plan

**ZENITH** Living Sound HEARING AID

**FREE DEMONSTRATION** • COME IN OR CALL FOR HOME APPOINTMENT TODAY

**ANSPACH BROS.**

533 Main St. East Orange  
348 Springfield Ave., Summit  
Guild Opticians  
Asbury Park

**'I found it fast!'**

for "luggago"...

Find it fast in the **YELLOW PAGES**

The Yellow Pages tell you "where-to-buy" anything!



## Women's Club News

The Art Department of the Springfield Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Tackels, 367 Meisel Avenue, on Monday, February 2. "Spotch Painting," a fascinating water-technique, was demonstrated by Mrs. John Hoffman of Irvington.

It was amazing to see flowers, fish, trees and scenes emerge from the blobs of paint and a few lines of India ink. During the evening slides about "Glass and Mosaic Art" were also shown.

Some of the group plan to meet shortly to make posters for the Rummage Sale. All members also agreed to help in the project to display paintings and other creative works of local artists in the Springfield Public Library. The monthly meeting of the Springfield Women's Club was held on Wednesday, February 3. All members had a very interesting evening, enjoying an illustrated review of Twentieth Century Art, "ISMS While You Watch," presented by Mrs. Charlotte D. Fultz, an artist and radio personality. The Drama Department will meet on Monday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. Merton D. Williams, 222 S. Springfield Avenue. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. R. Briggs. The Literature Department will also meet on Monday, February 9. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Mitchell, 21 Woodcrest Circle. The reviewer will be Mrs. J. W. Phelps.

The American Home Department will have its meeting on Tuesday, February 10, at the home of Mrs. W. Peacock, 69 Irwin Street. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Adam La Sota. The project for the evening will be "Candle Decorating." Thursday, February 12, is the date for the meeting of the International Relations Department meeting. Miss Alice Rieg, 82D Waberno Avenue, will be hostess for this meeting. Slides on England and France will be shown. The books for our Raffle for the benefit of Scholarships and

local Charities have now been distributed. Let's get in there and give it all we've got. We want Friday, March 13, to be a Lucky day for our club, and we all want to hear that the Raffle was a big success.

The Ladies on the committee have all worked hard and long now it's up to the rest of us to go out and sell all the chances.

Final payments shall be made on all Apparel Club Cards before March 13, in plenty of time to redeem cards for your Easter wardrobe, at the Stan Somers Apparel Shop, 285 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

Mr. Somers assured us this week that a constant flow of beautiful new Spring Fashions is coming into the shop each day, and that the peak selection will be available during the third week of February.

If any Apparel Club member wishes to redeem her card during the above mentioned period, she may complete her payments and have the card endorsed at any time. Those cards not used immediately should be endorsed immediately after final payment is made, and these cards will be good for redemption on merchandise until December 1, 1959.

## BB Women Will Elect Officers

Election of officers is scheduled for the Wednesday afternoon, February 11 meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women at 12:45 p.m.

This will be the last meeting before the Annual Donor Luncheon on February 22 at the Waldorf Astoria. Members are requested to turn in all monies and make their donor reservations at this meeting. Mrs. Elliot Schechter is Donor Chairman.

Party planning with suggestions on how to be a relaxed hostess with proper planning and preparation will be the program for the meeting. Suggestions for adults and children's parties will be given.

The B'nai B'rith Women meet at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Meetings are always open to anyone interested in the work of B'nai B'rith.

## Woman's Club Will Exhibit Local Art

Springfield artists will have a showcase for their talents when the Springfield Public Library with the cooperation of the Art Department of the Springfield Women's Club exhibit their work in the Library Auditorium.

Paintings and other creative projects will be shown during the following months, changes will be made periodically to give this opportunity to as many artists as possible.

The Art Department of the Springfield Women's Club will have charge of contacting the artists and displaying their works in the building. Information about the artist and his work will be placed in the local newspapers.

The committee handling the project consists of Mesdames L. Eckelkamp, E. Tackels, D. Leony, J. Cawley, G. Oyer, W. Tuck, N. Reynolds, M. Tatusko, J. Whitcomb and Miss G. Sala.

Anyone interested in exhibiting their work may obtain information from the Springfield Public Library or by contacting Mrs. Glenn Oyer, DRexel 9-4879.

## Residents Star In Follies '59

Six Springfield residents participated in the Follies of 1959 presented by the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills at Millburn High School last Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 30 and 31, at 8:30 p.m.

Featured roles in the show were played by Mrs. Gerald Rodie, Lynda MacCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Heas, Mrs. T. Lawrie Jackson and Mrs. Earl C. Thompson.

The show is called "It's Holiday Time" and included fashions from all over the world.

## Teacher Studies Nights In Newark

Miss Rhoda M. Gansler, a teacher at P. M. Gaudineer School, Springfield, is doing graduate work at Rutgers School of Education in Newark. She holds an A.B. degree from New York University.

The State University School of Education in Newark offers five programs leading to graduate degrees in elementary and secondary school teaching, guidance and administration.

## School Menu

Menu for Week of February 9  
Monday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.  
Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk.  
Wednesday: English muffin pizza pie, tossed salad, peaches, peanut butter sandwich, milk.  
Friday: Fish sticks, potato chips, cole slaw, jello, bread, butter, milk.

## GETTING MARRIED?

Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturers' samples, retelling up to 75% sold from \$20 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides' magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's originals at 1/3 at retail price. IN THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDES' GOWNS. The latest "Bridemaid" gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-to-be. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. Please call.

MARGE McEVINA  
KENILWORTH  
BRidge 6-1763  
ALSO OPEN EVENINGS

## P.T.A. NEWS

James Caldwell School PTA. Mrs. Alan R. Cunningham, president of James Caldwell School PTA, urges all members to vote Tuesday, February 10, on the budget and for members to the Board of Education.

In the absence of Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. S. Bryant Hass attended the Founders Day Luncheon with Mrs. George Kunc February 2, 1959.

The executive committee of the James Caldwell School PTA will meet Monday, February 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Library of the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

## COMBINED PTA NEWS

The Springfield Board of Education election will be held Tuesday, February 10th. Polls will be open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at both the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools. It is the citizens' privilege to decide which of the candidates they wish to have represent them, and to vote for those of their choice. In addition to choosing candidates, the Board of Education budget is to be voted on. This is important not only to those with children in school, but to every taxpayer in Springfield. Each citizen is urged to realize that an adequate school budget is not only an investment in the children of his community, but in the preservation of American democracy as well.

All PTA presidents of the Springfield schools attended a banquet last Thursday evening at the Elizabeth Cartaret Hotel in Elizabeth for the Union County Teachers Association. Those attending were Mrs. Victor Massa, Regional High; Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Walton; Mrs. Alan Cunningham, Caldwell; Mrs. Irving Gershen, Chisholm and Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Gaudineer.

## GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Mr. B. F. Newsanger was a guest of the Gaudineer School at the Founders Day luncheon held in the Elks auditorium, Elizabeth. Representing the school were Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, Mrs. J. Frank Edward Kent, Mrs. F. Patter-Jakobsen, Mrs. Ack Covles, Mrs. son, Mrs. Arthur Buckley, Mrs. Victor Bracht, rs. George Lord, Mrs. Spencer Cannon and Mrs. B. P. Yuckman. Mr. William Cornell, personnel manager of Schering Corp., Union, was guest speaker. His topic was "Preparing the High School Student for Industry—Emphasis on the Exceptional Child."

The annual "T" shirt sale will begin next Monday, Feb. 9th. This year, in addition to "T" shirts, headscarves and sweatshirts, the PTA will offer Zelan chasing this clothing for your treated poplin jackets. By purchasing during the sale you not only buy quality merchandise at a reasonable price, but also help your PTA. Plan to support the sale by sending your order in promptly.

At the last Executive Committee meeting the Board State Tax Bill which will mean increased state aid for education was discussed. All members are urged to write to the following legislators, and ask them to vote for this bill: Senate: Senator Robert C. Crane, 329 Hillside Avenue, Westfield; Assembly: Honorable Mildred Hughes, Blue House, Morris Ave., Union; Honorable George M. Miller, 2280 Elizabeth Ave., Scotch Plains; Honorable James M. McGowan, 430 Vine St., Elizabeth; Honorable John D. Wilson, 517 Dorian Pl., Westfield.

An Executive Committee meeting for all officers and committee chairmen of the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA will be held Monday evening, February 9th at 8:15 in the Teachers Room of the school.

## Good News Club To African Pictures

The Springfield Good News Club, this Saturday, February 7, will see motion pictures shown by the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Everswick from Southern Rhodesia, Africa. Rev. and Mrs. Everswick, who are working under the Evangelical Alliance Mission, did pioneer work for the past 12 1/2 years. Their pictures include wild life, living conditions, Bible School and Medical work. They will have curios with them including a leopard skin.

The meeting this Saturday will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. because of the special feature. Supper will be served to the children who attend.

Call DRexel 6-3855 before 2:00 p.m. Saturday for transportation.



## St. James Cub Scout Pack No. 73

At the January 28th meeting of the St. James Cub Scout Pack No. 73 held in the school auditorium the following awards were made: Denner Stripe to Ronald Parry, Robert Werthman, Salvatore Russo; Assistant Denner Stripe to Vincent Poliocarpio, Glen Behrens, Louis Puopolo, Ronald Wilson and Robert Roddy; Bear Badge to Richard Leonard, Richard Johnson, Charles Roddy and Robert Roddy; Wolf Badge to Louis Puopolo and Mark Quinn.

Also a Gold Arrow was awarded to Robert Lynch; a One Year Pin to Stanley Federovitch; James Karowski received two Silver Arrows and a Two Year Pin.

Slits were presented by Den No. 6—Mrs. Evelyn Baisan, Den Mother; Den No. 8—Mrs. Eunice Roddy, Den Mother; Den No. 10—Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Den No. 11—Mrs. Ann Messina, Den Mother.

Michael Genovese and Stephen Alessi were inducted into the Pack.

Troop 758, Leaders, Mrs. Frank Sammond and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. The girls in this troop have been very busy since before the holidays. They made ceramic gifts for their parents for Christmas, and joined with the Troops at St. James in the caroling on December 19th. The Troop took part in the Investiture Services on December 14th. Miss Dorothy Sammond led the Brownies and the Scouts at the Investiture.

Starting out the new year, Miss Vicky Keller instructed the Troop on the use of the Morse Code Signals and the following instructed the Troop in counting from 1 to 20 in various languages: Miss Grace Carracino, Miss Bernadette Cordulak, Miss Betty Russo, Miss Ann Kameen and Miss Kathy Graessle. The girls are busy working on the following badges: My Community, Pen Pal, World Gifts and Personal Health.

Troop 758 is joining with Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Marino's Troops in the coming weeks, learning the songs which all will sing at the Song Festival on Saturday, March 14th at Regional High School. Plans are under way for a Folk Dance, which will be held on Friday, February 13th at the American Legion Hall. The Troop has invited the 7th grade girls from Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Marino's Troops to join them. The Scouts of Mrs. Babcock's and Mrs. Myrberg's Troops have also been invited. Distribution of "Civilian Defense Cards" to all the children in St. James School was done by this Troop on February 4th. The girls are looking forward to the Cookie Sale, which will help earn part of the money to be used for a trip, which is being planned to Washington, D.C. in the Spring.

A Leaders' Meeting was held on Tuesday evening, January 27th at St. James. Guest for the evening was Mrs. Frank Holler, who instructed the Leaders in the art of making "Fancy Fly Swatters." After the instructions, Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Kameen consented to have their Brownies make the Swatters for the Strawberry Festival, which will be held in June. Cookie Aids were distributed to the Leaders by the Cookie Chairman, Mrs. Frank Sammond. All the Leaders were asked to instruct their girls not to start the sale before February 7th.

Each Troop Leader received either a bib or baby satchel to have her girls finish and return to Mrs. Lee Andrews, to be sent to the "Needlework Guild of America." 165 articles were received by Mrs. Andrews, all cut out and ready for embroidering and finishing. Plans for the Intermediate Scouts to attend the Holy Hour on March 8th at St. Mary's in Elizabeth were made. Plans are also under way for the Communion Breakfast, to be held during the month of March. Thank you letters were received from Miss Gaudineer, for the wonderful baskets that were made by the Brownies and Scouts at St.



SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN—Home at 140 with the American Smelting Company, Mr. and Short Hills Avenue sold to Kathryn Mulligan to Mrs. Jones have been residents of Springfield for Walter Jones, Mr. Jones is a supervising chemist the past fifteen years.

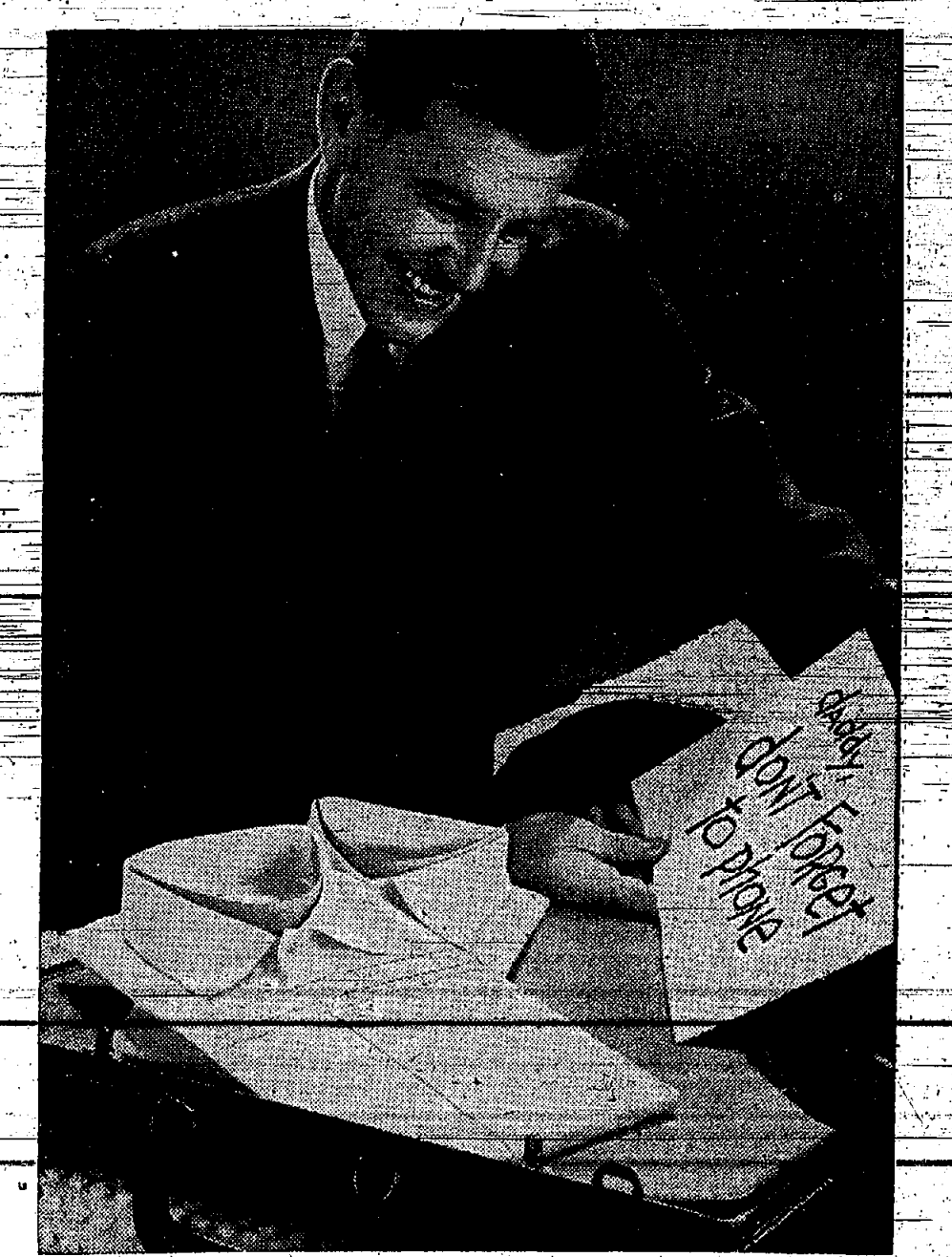
James and distributed at Thanks learning the know-how of Ceram giving and Christmas time. The ies, how to treat Green Ware and meeting was closed with the the painting of it. The results will Leaders becoming a "Troop" and be told at the next Leaders' Meet Scouts at St. James.

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# BE SURE TO VOTE

Springfield is faced with its most important school election next Tuesday, February 10, when three members of the Board of Education are to be elected.

It is the duty of every eligible voter to cast a ballot at this election because the future of our children's education depends on whom we elect to the School Board.

Springfield is still a growing community with classroom facilities and an expanding educational system as our most important problems.

If there is any shrieking to be done, now is the time. If a local resident doesn't like what's going on in our present school system, next Tuesday is the time to do something about it.

The Springfield Sun believes that the interests of the Township's educational system will be best served by the election of the three independent candidates, the **FIRST THREE NAMES ON THE VOTING MACHINE, M. KAPPSTATTER, H. LEE SAROKIN, AND WERNER W. PENARD.**

Mr. Kappstatter, an educator with many years of experience; Mr. Sarokin, a practicing attorney; and Mr. Penard, a successful business man, are especially qualified. Springfield will find these three men pledged to give the community the best available in education.

Every eligible voter is urged to cast his ballot at the polls next Tuesday for a better tomorrow in local education.

# Don't Believe Palmer

It is not unreasonable in this day of planned cities, planned economics, and even planned highway construction in ad-

If we are not overly enthusiastic about Gov. Meyner's balanced budget, it is because this economy has been gained at the expense of highway planning, among other things. No town in the State will suffer more from this economy than Springfield.

The State has made vague gestures to the effect that they want to build three main limited access highways in Springfield. Nobody knows where they will be or when they will be or even if they will be at all. Why? The State hasn't the

money to complete its planning. The Highway Department hasn't the budget to hire the engineers to study Springfield and other towns. The State doesn't know what its plans are one year in advance, much less a desirable 10 or an even better 20.

Therefore, we take with a grain of salt Commissioner Palmer's statement that the State won't need the Spur Route FAI 107. It seems to us that he is simply fighting one battle at a time and burying probably figures he'll sell us on FAI 102 (Route 78), then on the freeway to Morristown, and then we'll worry about the Spur Route. At least he has a plan on how to avoid having a plan.

# Anderson's Amendment

A. B. Anderson, secretary of the Springfield Board of Education, pleaded a new constitutional amendment yesterday. He refused to answer questions from the press on the grounds that he didn't want to

This is a precedent for public officials. They have refused to answer questions on the grounds of the 5th amendment, the 1st amendment, and several others.

The Anderson amendment opens a whole new field. It states, if we

understand Mr. Anderson properly, that a public official doesn't have to explain his public actions to the press or to the people, or anybody he doesn't want to unless it be a legally constituted body like the courts.

We suggest that this is not the proper attitude for a public servant. He has an obligation to state his position clearly for the benefit of all. Otherwise he is not a public servant but a private servant.

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

## SUN Spurred Dance

Dear Sir: On behalf of the membership of the Springfield-American Legion Auxiliary and particularly the members of our Annual Dance Committee, I wish to thank the "Sun" for printing the news items concerning our Fifth Annual Dance which was held at the Blue Shutter Inn last Friday, January 30. We had an exceptional attendance, and we cannot help but feel that many persons were reminded or bought tickets at the door because they had read about this event in the "Sun."

Thank you again for your very kind help.

Very sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Henry Heady  
Annual Dance Chairman  
American Legion Auxiliary  
Continental Unit No. 228

## Aid Squad Impresses

Aid Squad Impresses

Editor, Sun: Last week my wife was confined in the hospital with a broken leg. Due to overcrowded conditions, I was told it was permissible to take her home, if I desired.

But transportation presented a problem. I called the Police Dept., they said they would request the Springfield First Aid Squad to help me. They did promptly.

The Squad, under the command of John Bain, arrived at the hospital. The nurses stopped work, the patients sat up, and marveled at the trained efficiency of this capable group of three men and one lady.

My wife was brought home safely, thanks to this wonderful

group of men and women, who give so freely of their time and service. Springfield is justly proud of them.

Sincerely,  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Synger,  
1407 Morris Ave., Union.

## Boys Sing For Army

Editor, Sun:

The following letter was received by me in behalf of a group of boys living on Meisel Avenue, who collected \$13.58 which they contributed to the Salvation Army.

"Dear Friends: We wish to take this opportunity to thank you most sincerely for the donation toward our Christmas work which you sent to us on behalf of the young boys who sang carols from house to house on Christmas Eve. Enclosed herewith is our official receipt in the amount of \$13.58.

This act of contributing to the needs of others less fortunate in such a practical manner I am sure must have brought joy and blessing to our hearts. We of the Salvation Army do appreciate their kindness and thoughtfulness of those in need.

"We trust that you and the boys experienced a happy Christmas and that the new year will be one of the best for you all.

Very sincerely yours,  
John VanGould, Major  
Financial Secy.  
Salvation Army."

The boys who participated in this carol singing, were Daniel Oszvath, Ted Oszvath, Howard Rollar, Bill Rankin, Robert Miller, Pete Miller and Larry McConkey.

Signed Stanley W. McConkey  
18 Meisel Avenue.

# TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission  
By Edward A. Cardinal



The standards for New Jersey Lawn Seed Mixtures have been revised effective January 1959. There are now four mixtures available that should fill most needs in this locale—1—Sunny lawn mixture with bent grass, 2—sunny lawn mixture with bent grass, 3—shady lawn mixture, and 4—mixture for dry, infertile soils.

The N. J. Agricultural Experiment Station does not recommend specific mixtures, but does specify the minimum amounts of basic grasses and the maximum amounts of temporary grasses. This eliminates the possibility of loading New Jersey formulas with a lot of grasses that will not produce a permanent lawn. Prices of the N. J. Sunny mixtures may vary considerably, however, depending upon the amount of bluegrass in the formula. Let us take the following example.

**STANDARDS FOR N. J. SUNNY LAWN MIXTURE (without bentgrass).** The basic requirements are:

A. A minimum of 75% of these species: Kentucky bluegrass, Merion bluegrass, red fescue, with Kentucky bluegrass (includes Merion) comprising a minimum of 40% of the total mixture.

B. The remainder of the mixture, 25% may include:

1. Increased amounts of Kentucky bluegrass, Merion Kentucky bluegrass, or red fescue.

2. White clover—5% maximum.

3. Group II grasses—Redtop, Perennial ryegrass, Poa trivialis and the hard fescues. Redtop must not exceed 10% and perennial ryegrass must not exceed 20% of the total mixture.

As you can see, this allows considerable leeway in the formulation and many seed houses will use the maximum amount of the cheapest seeds allowable, while other concerns dealing in the highest types of mixtures will use the maximum amounts of quality seeds. Be sure to take this into consideration when purchasing grass seed.

Q: What is your opinion of Merion Kentucky bluegrass in a mixture?

A: Experience has shown that in good soils, Merion bluegrass by itself is excellent. Merion, in combination with red fescue, also makes an excellent lawn and has a better texture for those who like a thick turf. Merion should be a prominent part of the mixture, or the remaining grasses may choke out the Merion. One or two percent of Merion in a mixture is a waste of money and is only put there to fool the public.

Q: Why has bent grass been excluded from the N. J. Sunny formula?

A: The new formula can be had with, or without bent. Bent sometimes is a very aggressive grass that will crowd out all other species, and make a beautiful lawn, but unfortunately it is subject to diseases that can wipe it out practically overnight. For that reason the Experiment Station no longer includes it in its regular formula.

Q: I hate white clover. Why is it in the new mixture?

A: For every person who likes clover there is one person who hates it. The new formula does not specify clover, but allows up to 5% in the mixture. If you don't like it, buy a brand that does not contain clover.

# SCHOOL BEAT

Doings At Regional High School

By Marsha Wilson



This week, you're liable to see approximately one hundred seniors practicing memorizing the whole senior play. The reason? Tryouts are this week. There are eighteen parts available.

Senior Sweetheart candidates have been named, and six of the girls hail from Springfield. They are: Marge Blanda, Margot Breier, Judy Crowley, Sandra Hunt, Johanne Hartz, and Sue Oakman. We wish all these girls the best of luck.

Plans are progressing nicely for the Senior Ball. Vince Waldron's orchestra has been hired for the evening. Tickets are \$3.00 a couple, and it is imperative that everyone buy his tickets early as there are only 150 tickets to be sold. The event is to take place in the girls' gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Senior girls are baking cookies, which will be served along with punch in the cafeteria.

Up and coming is the student-faculty basketball game. Sponsored by the Key Club, this annual event brings many laughs to everyone. The Key Club recently washed the driver education cars. This is one of the many serviceable things they do throughout the year.

This week and league teams will be formed. Basketball fills the gap between the winter sports and the summer ones.

Five seniors became engaged over the Christmas vacation. They are: Antoinette Vitale, Arlene Vogel, and Else Blunck from Kenilworth; Marilyn Swanton from Springfield; and Joyce Pagano from Berkeley Heights.

High school romances are quite common but faculty romances are unusual. Regional, however, has one and is proud to announce the engagement of Miss Mary Hanlon, an English teacher, and Mr. Joseph Trinity, the dramatics teacher. Miss Hanlon and Mr. Trinity met four months ago at the faculty picnic. They became engaged on January 18th and plan to be married on June 27th in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. It surely pays to go to faculty picnics!

The basketball season is almost over, and soon baseball, golf, and track will arrive on the scene. Applications for college should be in by now. If you haven't already sent them in, make sure you do, as most colleges want them in by March 1st.

# YOUR LIBRARY

During the week plans for holding the Book Discussions at the Springfield Public Library have been going forward. The first discussion will be held next Tuesday evening, February 10 at 8 P. M. This group will meet in the basement auditorium room. Mrs. Howard Flammer will lead the first discussion on "Vanity Fair" by Thackeray. Miss Reynier will follow with a discussion of "Beak House". Both of these great works belong to the same country (England) and period (1850). Some readers will enjoy reading one, some the other. Those who have read both will gain a new insight into the literature of democracy.

An exhibit of the titles to be read has been arranged in the hallway of the Library. These copies may be read in the Library. Other copies are being circulated. There will also be biographies of Dickens and Thackeray, and copies of their other titles. These books will be held until the evening of the discussion so that everyone may see them. Then they may be borrowed.

Another new exhibit for February has been placed in the case of the Museum by the curator, Mr. Donald Palmer. Along with stamps and bills showing engraved portraits of Lincoln and Washington, are other portraits and scenes from the lives of these great presidents. There is one of Lincoln giving his Second Inaugural Address.

A copy of the "Orders" that Washington issued from his headquarters Springfield, June 15th, 1780 has particular interest for the people of our town.

# Historical Soc. Re-Elects Pres.

Howard F. Casselman of 57 Park Lane Springfield, was re-elected to a second term as president of the Springfield Historical Society Thursday night at the annual meeting in Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Other officers re-elected are: Vice president, Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly, Springfield; secretary, Howard W. Wiseman, Maplewood; treasurer, William S. Quinlan, Springfield; and curator, Donald B. Palmer, Springfield.

Council members chosen are: Mrs. Theodore S. Van Loan of Short Hills; Mrs. Karl R. Tallant, Miss Evelyn Porter, Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, Stewart C. Fulton and Charles E. Heard, all of Springfield; and Edwin A. Baldwin, Summit.

An original letter written by Gen. George Washington June 20, 1780, at his headquarters in Springfield, to Gov. George Clinton of New York was donated to the society by Mr. Casselman.

Temple Dance Planned The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm in cooperation with the Men's Club will hold a dance on March 14. Further information will follow in the coming weeks.

# A Report to the People

THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE PUBLISHES BELOW THE CONDENSED MINUTES OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING.

MINUTES, TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING

JANUARY 28, 1959

Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting January 14, 1959.

Unanimous approval on second and final reading of ordinance repealing Shunpike storm sewer ordinance.

Unanimous approval authorization for Township Attorney to prepare ordinance re parking restrictions at intersection of Mountain and Hillside Avenues.

Unanimous approval of denial of request to open Weber Avenue.

Unanimous approval of deterring of request for installation of walks on South Springfield Avenue from Glenview Drive to Milltown Road for further study and consideration.

Unanimous approval of adoption of resolution providing for the surrender to the First Aid Squad of title to 1948 Ambulance.

Unanimous approval of Exempt Firemen's Certificate for Edwin M. Erskine.

Unanimous approval denial of request of Francis E. Sammond for claim under Veteran's Tenure Act.

Unanimous approval appointment of Officers Robert Taaffe and Leslie Bell as detectives.

Adjournment.

THOSE WISHING TO SEE THE OFFICIAL MINUTES IN FULL OR IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, ARE INVITED TO CONTACT MRS. ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP CLERK, AT DREXEL 6-5800.

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Tel. Elizabeth 4-3400

★ ROSELLE PARK OFFICE  
1 Westfield Avenue, East  
Tel. Chestnut 5-1120

★ SPRINGFIELD OFFICE  
Morris Ave. at Elmer  
Tel. Drexel 6-1442

★ SUMMIT OFFICE  
1 Maple Street  
Tel. Chestnut 7-4000

★ KENILWORTH OFFICE  
Southeast of South Twenty-second  
Tel. Bridge 2-5000

★ WESTFIELD OFFICE  
1 Elm Street  
Tel. Adams 2-4000



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### GIRL SCOUT CORNER



Troop 358—Leader, Mrs. Stanley Cornfield; co-leader, Mrs. Daniel Slattery. The girls' Christmas party was held at Mrs. Cornfield's home, 27 North Derby road. The girls trimmed the Christmas tree and at the party there were candies and presents for each girl on the tree. A collection has been made on jewelry for retarded children. Mrs. Cornfield and Mrs. Slattery are now teaching the girls to embroider. They will make samplers with the Brownie promise. The girls are looking forward to learning about Springfield and will soon begin visiting local places of interest. Each girl is busy now deciding on names for their patrols.

Troop 742—Leader, Mrs. Lawrence Landau; co-leader, Mrs. Florence Cohen. Flag presentation ceremonies were held on January 26th by the Sisterhood of Temple

Beth Ahm for Troop 742. Rabbi Reuben Levine gave the invocation and spoke to the guests and parents of the girls of Troop 742. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Harry Gardner of Helen district, chairman. Also present was Mrs. Louis Sog, Springfield Neighborhood chairman and Mrs. T. Dziubaty and Mrs. Benjamin Edelstein of Troop 749. Mrs. Landau was very pleased with the turnout of guests and parents. The Troop presented the Sisterhood a Certificate of Recognition for sponsoring them. The Certificate was accepted by Mrs. Earl Lawit, representing the Sisterhood. The girls put on a Choral Reading, "The Wish That Came True." Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Troop 897—Mrs. F. Spangler, Leader. During the Christmas holidays the girls of Troop 897 went caroling with the other Troops at St. James and they visited the Miniature Village on Evergreen Avenue. This they enjoyed very much. They made cork coasters for their Dads for Christmas gifts and made "Catch-Alls" from paper plates for their Mothers. The new leaders of their

patrols are: Janet Spangler of the White Swans and Peggy Bultman of the Brownie Helpers. The girls are busy working on the song "Looby Loo" which they will sing for the song festival on March 7th. They will be joined by Mrs. Quinn's Troop 740.

Troop 273—Leader, Mrs. E. Kamenz; co-leader, Mrs. George Viscosity. The girls meet on Wednesday afternoons at Mrs. Viscosity's home, 124 Briar Hill Circle, and are now working on scrapbooks to keep their notes in. They will elect patrols this week, which will be announced at a later date. Along with Mrs. Roy Hattersley's Troop 202, they are practicing "Old MacDonald's Farm" for the Song Festival.

Troop 744—Leader, Mrs. L. Gash; co-leader, Mrs. H. Edz. During the holidays the girls enjoyed an ice skating party at the South Mountain Arena. They are now working on their Second Class Requirements. They are also working with Troop 745 of Mrs. Whitfield Cox on the song, "Carolina in the Morning" for the Song Festival. While Mrs. Edz was on a recent three weeks' vacation in Florida, Mrs. Charles

### Twin Brooks Will Install Officers

The annual meeting of the Twin Brooks-Civic Association will be held at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, February 18, at James Caldwell School.

This meeting will precede the townwide meeting which is to begin at 8:30 P.M. The election of officers will take place. The nominees are: President, Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr.; First Vice President, Rupert Humer; Second Vice President, William P. Wood; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Vic. A. Bracht; Treasurer, Mrs. John A. Menth. The candidates to be trustees are: Gerald Burt, Mrs. John Dreher, Alexander Clark, Stanley Kroeg.

Remlinger assisted Mrs. Gash at the meetings.

Remember the cookie sale, starting on February 7th at 9 a.m. This sale will continue until February 13th. There is a more complete story on the sale elsewhere in the Sun.

er, Mrs. H. W. Qunton, Jr., Max Weiss, and Mrs. William P. Wood. The townwide meeting, which will be sponsored by this association, will feature J. Robert Proctor as guest speaker. Mr. Proctor will review the highway situation and give latest information concerning the proposed routes which threaten to bisect Springfield, namely Route No. FAI-102 (73) and Route No. FAI-107 (208). A question and answer period will follow.

All known organizations in Springfield have been asked to invite their entire membership and to designate two members to

### Lie-Detector At B'nai B'rith

At the next regular meeting, Springfield Lodge 2093 B'nai B'rith will hear Arthur Berke of the Essex County Prator Department lecture and give a demonstration of the use of a lie-detector.

Those who wish will be subjected to the testing apparatus. This meeting is open to wives,

friends and neighbors as well as for 8:30 P. M. on Monday, Feb. members. The meeting is called on ruary 9 at Temple Beth Ahm.

### Coming Soon!

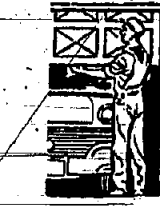
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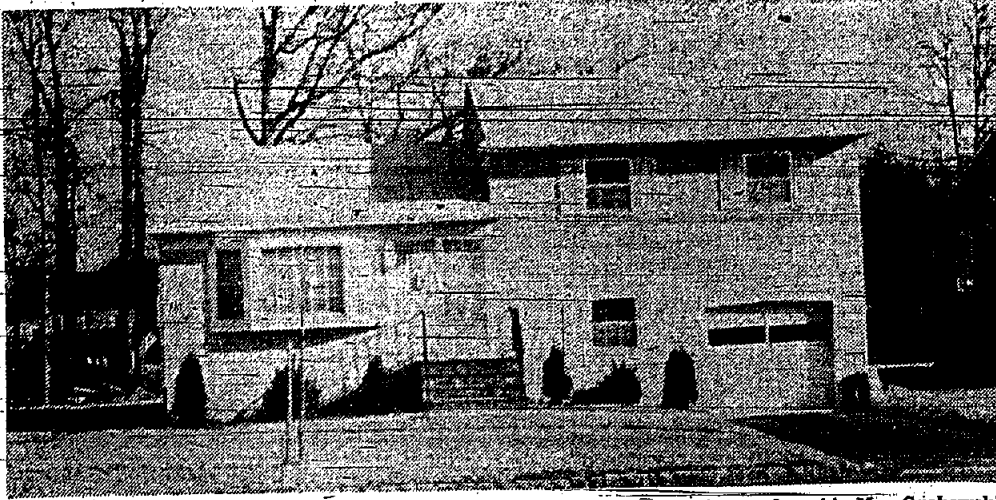


# WEEK END VALUES

## THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY ONLY

<p><b>Revolving World GLOBE LAMP</b></p>  <p>2 light with switch Reg. 8.95 <b>SALE 4.80</b></p> <p><b>STUDIO LIGHTING</b> Centre Inc. 259 Morris Ave., Springfield Free Parking in Rear Open 9:00 to 6:00 — Mon. &amp; Fri. till 9:00 DRexel 6-7210 LAMP REPAIRS CUSTOM SHADES</p>	<p><b>CHILDREN'S SHOES</b></p>  <p>One strap, top quality sewn leather. Reg. 6.95 <b>3.95</b></p> <p><b>COLANTONE SHOE SHOP</b> 245 Morris Avenue, Springfield Expert Shoe Repair DRexel 6-2682</p>	<p><b>PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS</b> Monogrammed with rolled hems.</p>  <p>Reg. 3 for 2.95 <b>3 for 1.79</b></p> <p><b>RUSSELL'S MEN'S SHOP</b> 261 Morris Ave., Springfield DRexel 9-4454</p>	<p><b>SUPER KEM-TONE</b></p>  <p>Discontinued Colors Regular Colors Reg. 6.49 <b>3.49 a gal.</b> <b>4.49 a gal.</b></p> <p><b>COLUMBIA LUMBER AND MILLWORK CO.</b> (Next to The Twigs on Seven Bridges Road, Springfield) DRexel 6-5950 WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE</p>	<p><b>NEW PLASTIC M ODEL No. 700</b> Operates Continually For 12-15 Hours <b>PRAK-T-KAL</b></p>  <p>Reg. 11.95 <b>7.87</b></p> <p><b>VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER</b> <b>SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY</b> 238 Morris Avenue, DRexel 6-5050 FREE! ma grille perfume by carven To The First 100 Women!</p>	<p>Replace Tired Springs With Lively <b>FOAM</b></p>  <p>Reg. \$15 3 piece set For \$49.50 <b>\$10</b> per cushion</p> <p>The <b>FABRIC PLACE</b> 167 Morris Ave. Springfield opposite Sip &amp; Sup DRexel 6-3335</p>
<p><b>SPECIAL! RAMBLER</b></p>  <p>6 Cyl. Custom 4 Dr. Sedan</p> <p>Inc. Auto. Trans., Heater &amp; Defroster, 2 Tone Paint, Back-up Lights, Emergency Brake Lite, Rec. Seats, Undercoating, Spray Glaze, Power-Pack Engine.</p> <p><b>\$2395.00</b></p> <p><b>STICKEL AUTO SALES</b> 73 Millburn Avenue South Orange 3-3088</p>	<p><b>SALE!</b></p>  <p>3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushion by <b>GOODYEAR</b></p> <p>Goodys 87's exclusive Triple-Tempred 3-T Nylon, sound-absorbing, is stronger than steel! Here's an unequalled tire value for the money!</p> <p><b>\$19.95</b></p> <p><b>R. A. McDONOUGH &amp; CO.</b> 680 Morris Turnpike Near New A&amp;P Millburn DRexel 6-3300</p>	<p><b>BISSELL Shampoo Master</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No Stooping</li> <li>No Kneeling</li> <li>No Scrubbing</li> </ul> <p>reg. \$9.95 <b>\$6.95</b></p> <p><b>TIGER'S HARDWARE</b> 342 Millburn Ave. Millburn DRexel 6-0469</p>	<p><b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> MEN'S LONG SLEEVED</p>  <p><b>\$5.95</b></p> <p>Values to \$11.95</p> <p><b>Mink's</b> 321 MILLBURN AVE. DRexel 6-4500</p>	<p><b>ODD VALANCES</b> values to 2.98</p>  <p><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>RADEEN'S</b> 351 Millburn Ave. Millburn DRexel 6-9847</p>	<p><b>WARTBURG</b> NEWEST GERMAN SENSATION</p>  <p><b>\$1699.00</b></p> <p>INTRODUCTORY OFFER <b>\$1588.00</b> Delivered</p> <p><b>JOWITT MOTORS</b> DRexel 6-2180 583 Millburn Ave. Millburn</p>
<p><b>RECORDS</b></p>  <p>Present this coupon in our record department and get your choice of any \$3.98 list price LP Album for</p> <p><b>2.79</b></p> <p>\$4.98 list Special \$3.49 \$5.98 list Special \$4.19 ALL major labels included!</p> <p><b>RADIO SALES CORP.</b> "See the Marks Bros." 325-327 Millburn Ave., Millburn 47-51 Maple St., Summit WITH THIS AD ONLY!</p>	<p><b>Authentic Pine Hutch</b></p>  <p>In Colonial motif, 48" wide, floor sample Originally \$298.50 <b>\$175.00</b></p> <p><b>Colony Furniture Shop</b> complete interiors 518 Millburn Ave. Millburn</p>	<p><b>BRENNER FLORIST</b></p>  <p><b>WEEK-END SPECIAL CASH &amp; CARRY</b> <b>POM POM CHRYSANTHEMUMS \$1.49 bunch</b> Open Monday and Thursday Evenings till 9 504 MILLBURN AVENUE DRexel 6-3166</p>	<p><b>Two-Piece SNOW SUIT</b></p>  <p><b>\$12.75</b></p> <p>with hood in combed cotton sheen with quilted orlon lining, completely washable.</p> <p>Were \$18.98 and \$19.98</p> <p><b>DRAPKIN'S</b> 335 Millburn Ave. Millburn</p>	<p><b>Self-seal Envelopes</b></p>  <p><b>250 for 3.85</b></p> <p>Check size. Blue ink. Three-line name and address on flap. Cash and carry only.</p> <p><b>The Item Press</b> 20 Main St. Millburn</p>	<p><b>TIGHTS</b> 3 to 6x</p>  <p>Red, royal, black. Reg. \$1.98. <b>1.10</b></p> <p><b>REINETTE YOUTH CENTER</b> 246 Morris Ave., Springfield DRexel 9-5135</p>





**B. J. CHADWICK-SALE**—Home at 59 Colonial Terrace sold for Mr. and Mrs. John Grabowski. Mr. Grabowski is in the electrical contracting business.

**Spur Highway**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Crane were printed in the Elizabeth Daily Journal.  
"There are several factors in relation to Route 107 which seem continually to be overlooked."  
"On the west side of Bayonne we have a proposed freeway—Route 440—from the Bayonne Bridge to the Jersey City extension of the New Jersey Turnpike."  
"2. On the south our plans call for the connection of Route 287 (Middlesex Freeway) with the Outerbridge."  
"3. Centrally located is the connection of the Goethals Bridge with the Turnpike."  
"There are two major attraction directions of the motorists, truck and passenger. The largest is the Essex area. The second is south and west and from our findings the least attraction is toward the

Union - Springfield area.  
Essex - Brooklyn  
"Travel between the Essex area and Brooklyn will be served by Route 440, the Turnpike extension and FAI Route 102 (Route 78) for the southerly part and the above combination to the Essex Freeway for the northerly and westerly part of Essex and Morris counties."  
"There is a heavy movement of traffic between Brooklyn, Long Island and points south and west which must now travel through Union, Essex and Hudson counties."  
"The Middlesex Freeway connecting Route 78 (FAI 102), 22, 28, 17 and 1, the Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway with the Outerbridge will divert that traffic through Staten Island to the Narrows Bridge."  
"Any other traffic will use the Goethals Bridge and the turnpike to go either north or south to intermediate points and (traffic) to

Elizabeth will be direct from the Goethals Bridge.  
For these reasons we have never been excited about FAI 107. Because it is a part of the national system, we must show it on our maps. It is our prerogative on the construction of these routes.  
"We now have work-in-progress on Route 80 (FAI 101), Route 78 (FAI 102), Route 285 (FAI 108), Route 80-S (FAI 110). These will require all our interstate funds for years to come."  
"I see no likelihood of initiating FAI 107."  
**Eileen English Is Born**  
—A baby girl, Eileen Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Williams J. English of 38 Redwood road, Springfield on Jan. 27 at the East Orange General Hospital.  
Mrs. English is the former Genevieve Burke of Elizabeth.  
So far

**J. J. Napier Earns Ph. D. From Penn.**

James J. Napier, 89 Linden Avenue, Springfield will receive a Ph. D. degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania February 7.  
Subject of his dissertation was "Joseph Hergesheimer: A Critical Study." Joseph Hergesheimer (1880-1954) was a Philadelphia novelist who achieved fame in the nineteen twenties mainly for his stories of eighteenth and nineteenth century America.  
Napier is assistant Professor of English at Newark College of Engineering. He obtained an A. B., University of Pennsylvania, 1949, and a M. A., University of Pennsylvania 1950.  
He is the father of three children and a resident of Springfield since 1955.

**Double Sessions**

(Continued from Page 1)  
The Walton school area still would need 3-4 classrooms, and the Chisholm School still would need at least one additional classroom.  
The Board of Education has, L. Skousen, commented on the 3rd point, stating that the Board was aware of the fact that there would be 3 or 4 extra classrooms in September, 1959, for the expanding school enrollment in the central part of town which could be used for art and music classes until they would be needed.  
"Other Reports"  
The report was then referred back to the statistics committee for coordination with the sites committee and the Board of Education liaison, Mr. L. Skousen, to make recommendations.  
The Citizens' committee will meet again on February 17 at the Gaudineer School.

**3 Candidates**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Likewise, it is the privilege and right of every voter to participate in School Board Elections, and we sincerely hope that participation this year will be greater than in the past.  
"The committee feels that Messrs. Kappstatter, Sarokin, and Penard are highly qualified to serve on the Board of Education and looks forward to the election of these three candidates to bring notable improvements to our school administration."  
**Men's Club**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The audience, through an electronic applause meter, will select twelve finalists from Thursday and Friday nights. The twenty-four finalists will compete Saturday night for the top prize.  
The 1959 Committee members are: General Chairman, Norman Banner; Program Director, Robert Bevan; Advertising, Hank Andrew; Tickets, Bill Hoehn; and Joe Gleissmann. Auditions, G. E. Arey and John C. Johnson; Publicity, Engle Hershey; Frank Shimshock, and Howard Flammer; Finances, Fred Nessman; House and Ushers, William Young and Charles Quinzel; Adviser, Rev. Virgil Mabry. Other committee members include John Brunny, Harry Gregory, Paul Mueller, Gene Palmeri, Wally Larsen.

**Meyner Signs Bill Giving Money Back**

Springfield won back the money it thought it had lost for Regional High School this week in Trenton.  
Gov. Robert B. Meyner signed Sen. Robert C. Crane's bill to provide full benefits of state school aid to regional high school districts.  
This meant that Union County will regain the \$86,000 for the local regional school district. It had been thought that a great deal of this money would have to be made up by Springfield taxpayers.

Policarpi's Atlantic	40 1/2	21
Springfield Bowl	39 1/2	26 1/2
Bunnell Bros.	28	28
Dandrea Driveaway's	31	29
Cozzolino Florists	32	34
American Legion 2	31 1/2	34 1/2
Casterovita Bros.	30	36
Baldwin's Shell	29 1/2	36 1/2
Beckman's Market	28 1/2	39 1/2
Drakes Fuel	28	40
Ehrhard's Electronics	25 1/2	40 1/2
American Legion	20	46

**Re-elect Best And Hillier To Posts**

Leonard E. Best, president, Richard Best-Pencil Company of Springfield, was re-elected first vice-president of the Union County Association for Mental Health at its 14th Annual Meeting held last Tuesday evening in Mountainside.  
Mrs. Russell Hillier, 22 Park Lane, Springfield, was re-elected to the Association's Board of Directors for a 3 year term.  
Mrs. Hillier, former secretary for the Citizens Lay Committee for schools in Springfield is president of the Springfield Board of Education.

**Spfld. Market Sitting Pretty**

In the Springfield Municipal League on Feb. 2 at the Springfield Alleys, Springfield Market swept their series with Ehrhard's Electronics and increased their lead to two games over the second place Brunner Excavating, who lost one to Frank's Auto Service.  
Frank's are tier for third with Policarpi's Atlantic who won all three from Dandrea Driveaways. Top man was Bobby Anderson with 223-516. The highest single game was Gregory's 235. Conchar had a 219. D. Schwerdt 215, Block 211, G. Schwerdt 211 and H. Burdett 210.  
Team standings:

Springfield Market	44	22
Brunner Excavating	42	24
Frank's Auto Service	40 1/2	25 1/2

**75¢**

**WILL TAKE YOU TO**

Lewistown, Me.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Charlottesville, Va.  
Toronto, Canada  
**BY PHONE**  
3 min. station time from Newark after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday. 10% tax not included.

**SPRINGFIELD - NADEL CAB CO. & MOUNTAINSIDE CAB CO.**  
Radio Dispatched Cabs  
DRexel 6-5200

**New Used Car Lot Open At 5 Corners**

A specialized auto sales operation is now open in Springfield at 585 Morris Avenue.  
N. J. State Motors with Sol Zessin as president, offers local residents suburban traded used cars. These cars, Zessin reports, are usually garage kept and better maintained and therefore more desirable. The company in addition to selling also buys and trades in suburban cars.

schedule of games (Saturday - Feb. 7th)  
"Small Fry Basketball" (James Caldwell School)  
Lakers vs. Billieks - 1:15 p.m.  
Pistons vs. Bullets - 1:35 p.m.  
Nats vs. Aggies - 2:35 p.m.  
Celtics vs. Knicks - 3:15 p.m.  
"State League"  
(Florence Gaudineer School)  
W. Virginia vs. Kentucky - 1:10 p.m.  
California vs. Oklahoma - 1:55 p.m.  
Michigan vs. Texas - 2:35 p.m.  
Illinois vs. Minnesota - 3:15 p.m.  
"Youth Basketball League"  
Tonight (Thursday)  
Royals vs. Globetrotters  
Tuesday - Hawks vs. Royals  
Thursday - Warriors vs. Globetrotters (Florence Gaudineer School gym.)  
All games start at 7:20 p. m.

**Parkers Have 1st Child**

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker of 8 Meches street, Springfield, announce the birth of their first child, a boy, on Jan. 28, at Overlook Hospital.

**Seroff Bowlers Running Away**  
Position day found the front running Seroff team taking three games from J. Sarokin's team to lead the league by three and a half games and generally close the gap between the next seven for second place.  
High series were rolled by I. Cohen 576, Zeller 572, B. Lubiner 569 and L. Seroff 562. High games were supplied by the following: B. Lubiner 223, L. Seroff 214, I. Cohen 204, Scherer 202, L. Sarokin 201 and I. Kramerian and M. Zeller came up with 200 even games.

**Colantone Shoes Roll Twin Wins**

Colantone Shoe Shop held their position atop the Springfield Sports League by winning two games from Conte's Delicatessen a week ago last night at the Springfield Bowling Alleys.  
Sam's Friendly Service kept pace in second place by taking a pair from Highland Metal Products. Stereo Sound Corp. swept a series from Drexel Quality Cleaners, and the P.B.A. nipped Bond Electronics in two contests.  
200 games included: Hansen 207; Roy Hattersley 200; Graniano 212 and 210, a 617 series; Pasquale 214 and Monroe 221.  
The standings:

Colantone Shoes	36	21
Sam's Friendly Service	33	26
Stereo Sound Corp.	30	27
Conte's Delicatessen	29	29
P.B.A.	29	29
Highland Metals	28	29
Drexel Cleaners	23	34
Bond Electronics	21	36

**PRESTIGE THIS EMBLEM**  
Identifies your WELCOME WAGON SPONSORS...  
Firms of prestige in the business and civic life of your community.  
For information, call Mrs. Josephine Marcy South Orange 3-0420  
**WELCOME WAGON**

**4th Annual AMATEUR CONTEST**  
Sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club, Springfield, N. J.  
To be held at Regional High School, April 2-3-4 with prizes in savings bonds:  
1st—\$100 Bond; 2nd—\$50 Bond; 3rd—\$25;  
Entry Blank:  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
Type of act (If group, give full details) \_\_\_\_\_  
Time Length of Act \_\_\_\_\_  
Props or Helpers Needed \_\_\_\_\_  
I certify that I have not performed professionally.  
Signed: \_\_\_\_\_  
MAIL TO MR. NORMAN BANNER, 342 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.  
Applications can not be accepted after March 13, 1959.

**WOOLWORTH'S**  
TOP QUALITY AND VALUE SINCE 1879  
**Valentine's Day Gift Shopping Galore!**  
A Complete Selection of the finest Valentine Cards HUMOROUS OR AMOROUS  
5¢ to \$1.00  
**Party Supplies**  
Heart-Designed  
PAPER CUPS 25¢  
NAPKINS 25¢  
TABLE COVERS 35¢  
8" PLATES 25¢  
Flocked Valentine Punch-out Book 40 VALENTINES with Envelopes 29¢  
MILLBURN STORE 323 Millburn Ave.  
NEW SHORT HILLS STORE 720 Morris Tpk. (Next to A & P)  
SUMMIT STORE 407 Springfield Ave.  
**Big Value!**  
25 Cute Valentines with Envelopes 29¢

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**  
THE GRAND UNION SUPERMARKET AT GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER MORRIS AND FLEMER AVENUES  
**SPRINGFIELD NEW JERSEY**  
**NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. AT YOUR REQUEST...**  
You have asked for it — here it is... We will remain open as other food stores in this area have done for some time. It has always been our policy to respond to public demand... If you want to shop on Sunday you will find your friendly Grand Union ready and willing to serve your needs.  
**YOU SAVE CASH AND STAMPS AT GRAND UNION... SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 8th ONLY!**  
FRESH MADE BUTTER lb. 59¢  
GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 49¢  
FANUIEL HALL SLICED BACON lb. 39¢  
Clip this FREE Coupon!  
**30 FREE TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS**  
this certificate entitles you to 30 TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS FREE for your TRIPLE-S STAMP SAVER BOOK, when you present this certificate at your neighborhood GRAND UNION  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. ADULTS ONLY  
Offer Good Sunday, Feb. 8th Only





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613 CENTRAL AVENUE EAST ORANGE, N. J. 3-1999-02 6-4008  
244 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J. CRenview 3-3848

### Sisterhood Hears Rabbi Levine Talk

The regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm was held on Feb. 2nd at the Temple. Mrs. Abner Gold, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the evening, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, whose topic was "Jewish-Marriage Laws and Customs."

Several amendments to the Sisterhood's constitution were adopted. Mrs. Paul Weisman is chairman of the constitution committee. Mrs. Earl Lawit reported on the formation of a Long Range Planning Committee. Co-chairman of the committee are Mrs. Lawit, Mrs. Sanford Kessler and Mrs. Allen Borsky. Other members are:

the Mesdames Herman Wolfman, Alfred Hausman, Philip Meisel, Bernard Walsh, Martin Bruner, David Feldman, Lawrence Landau, Sol Rekon, Ben Grau, Edward Hollander, Arthur Mimmun and Morton Weiss.

The following coming events were announced: on Feb. 15 a Home Talent Exhibit and Cake Sale, under the direction of Mrs. Lee Lichter; on March 14th a Gala Dance at the Temple sponsored by the Sisterhood and the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm; and on April 9 a luncheon at the Temple. Mrs. Morton Weiss, chairman, a Rumage Sale will be held in the near future. Mrs. David Pustilnik is chairman of the committee in charge of the Rumage Sale.

Mrs. Meyer Biddelman is president of the Sisterhood.

### ORT Board Will Meet Tonight

The monthly board of the Springfield chapter of Women's American ORT will meet on Thursday, February 5, at the home of Mrs. Larry Buzin, 164 Wentz avenue, Springfield, at 8:30 p. m.

The board will discuss the plans and arrangements for the forthcoming celebration of ORT Day. Mrs. Sam Ross is ORT day chairman. Mrs. Edward Werfel is co-chairman. Mrs. Mark Mendelsohn is acting vice president in charge of membership. Mrs. Rudy Bamberger will report on scholarship. Mrs. David Hecht will preside.

### Boy Scout Mothers Plan An Auction

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 70, Springfield, met on Wednesday evening, January 28, at the home of Mrs. Jean Isley.

The Chairman, Mrs. Doris Ries, thanked all who shared in the successful Ribbon Candy sale. Also thanked were contributors to the gala Charter Night celebration on January 22, 1959. This occasion honored Don Gibbons, who received the Eagle Scout Award from Mr. Quick, Union County Boy Scout Council Executive. The Eagle Award is the highest honor awarded in scouting.

The Auxiliary is planning a Comic Book Sale to Boy Scout Troop members in the future; the

### F. Roger Bies, Jr. Is Wed In Florida

Atkinson, New Hampshire, Jr. announces the marriage of their son Lt. (j.g.) F. Roger Bies, Jr. to Miss Shirley Ann Darby of Jacksonville, Florida.

Lt. (j.g.) Bies is a graduate of Regional High School and the University of New Hampshire and is now a navigator on a super constellation and belongs to the Hurricane Hunters Squadron located at Jacksonville, Florida.

The wedding ceremony was held on Feb. 3, 1959, at 19 Kipling Avenue, home of the Eagle Patrol.

There will be an Auction. Each mother is to bring an item from her home that she no longer wants but might be of use to someone else. All monies collected from the Auction will be added to the treasury.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK  
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee held on January 28, 1959, approval was given to the application submitted by Robert F. Down, 774 Rutland Johnson Restaurant-Motel, as recommended by the Board of Adjustment located in Block 11, Lot 2, S. D. Highway No. 22, Springfield, N. J. Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection.

RUCONOR H. WORTHINGTON  
Township Clerk  
Feb. 5, 1959

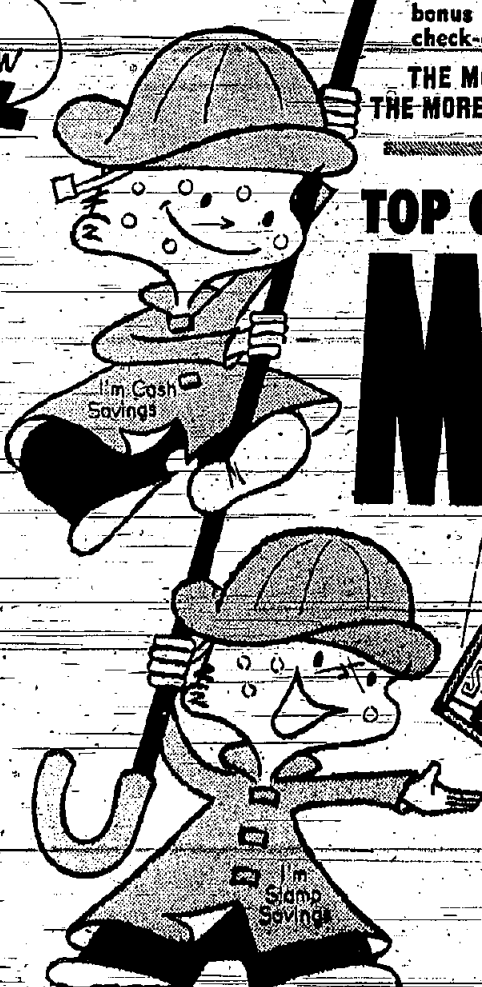
# Save Cash and Stamps during Grand Union's Storewide... Shower of Stamps

Featuring **FREE Bonus STAMPS**

These stamps are in addition to the stamps you normally receive.

with the purchase of each unit as listed below

- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 29¢
- KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 2 pkgs. of 400 49¢
- FRESHPAK STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz. jar 29¢
- KITCHEN GARDEN FROZEN GREEN PEAS 3 10-oz. pkgs. 49¢
- MORTON'S FROZEN DINNER Chicken, Meat Loaf, Turkey, Salisbury Steak pkg. 49¢
- FRESHPAK CRANBERRY Sauce 2 16-oz. cans 39¢
- GRAND LIQUID DETERGENT 12-oz. can 29¢
- GRAND TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 35¢
- EARLY MORN MARGARINE 2 lb. pkgs. 39¢
- WHITE DOVE LIQUID BLEACH qt. bot. 15¢
- DWARF WHOLE DILL KOSHER PICKLES et. bot. 39¢



TOP QUALITY **Midget Turkeys** lb. **39¢** READY TO COOK

Baste with Freshmade Butter—Serve with Freshpak Cranberry Sauce

- EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY GRAND UNION COFFEES
- EARLY MORN lb. bag 57¢
  - FRESHPAK lb. bag 61¢
  - GRAND UNION lb. bag 65¢
  - NANCY LYNN lb. tin 69¢
- LOWEST COFFEE PRICES IN 10 YEARS!

- MILD CURED—SHORT CUT **SMOKED TONGUES** lb. **39¢**
- SLICED BACON ARMOUR STAR lb. 59¢
  - LINK SAUSAGE SWEET BROOKFIELD lb. 75¢
  - BAG SAUSAGE SWEET BROOKFIELD lb. 39¢
  - LOIN LAMB CHOPS TENDER, JUICY lb. 89¢
  - 10 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. SKINLESS FRANKS
  - FLOUNDER FILLET BONELESS lb. 69¢
  - CHERRYSTONE CLAMS doz. 39¢

VIP—“Very Important Present” FREE with **Triple-S Blue Stamps**

Talking of SHOWERS—what's a wonderful way to give the bride-to-be the very gift she's hoping for! So easy to fill up these Saver Books when you shop Grand Union.

- SWEET CALIFORNIA—Large Size **NAVEL ORANGES** 10 for **39¢**
- 10 EXTRA-BONUS STAMPS With purchase of each carton
  - FRESH MUSHROOMS FANCY lb. 39¢ SNOW WHITE
  - MAINE RUSSET—U. S. No. 1 Grade Size A BAKING POTATOES 10 lb. 59¢
  - GARDEN FRESH PASCAL CELERY 2 lbs. 29¢
  - ZESTY FLAVORFUL RADISHES 2 cello pkgs. 13¢
  - 10 EXTRA STAMPS with these purchases
  - HELENE'S CASTILE SHAMPOO full pint. 49¢
  - EACH PACKAGE NANCY LYNN BROWN and SERVE LOAF CHEESE lb. 49¢
  - NANCY LYNN ROLLS 12 for 27¢

GENERAL-GREENE SHOPPING CENTER. NEW STORE HOURS AT TRIPLE-S REDEMPTION STORE IN SPRINGFIELD: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Friday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**STEREO Conversion**

Bring Your Hi-Fi and Portable Phonograph Up-to-date.

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See **American Recording Co.**

12-16 Jefferson Avenue Elizabeth N. J. Open Five's-U's

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**Wesley Jewelers**

173 Mountain Ave. JEWELRY DIAMONDS—WATCHES—“Wesley For Gem Afford Price Quality” Budget Terms Arranged DRexel 6-6047

USED ON U. S. NAVY SUBMARINE “SEAWOLF”

**Free Trial Treatment**

The New no-effort way to reduce the size of hips, waist, thighs... Without diet or weight-loss.

DRexel 6-5710 or “HURLOCK 6-5333”

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Katherine Kraemer 60 Pine Terrace, E. Short Hills, N. J.

I would like FREE TRIAL TREATMENT by your lady consultant. I understand there will be no cost—no obligation. Give me full FREE details.

Mrs.  Miss  Mr.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 I am over 21.  I am under 21.



### Red Cross News Sums Activities

by Marge B. Ledig  
Junior Red Cross  
B. F. Newslinger,  
Chairman.

The children in the elementary schools made and filled 50 nut cups and favors for Lyons Hospital for Halloween and Thanksgiving. The students also filled 19 Thanksgiving baskets for needy local families.

The annual Membership Drive has been completed in the four elementary schools. The High School is now conducting its Drive and the complete membership will be submitted this month.

The Membership Drive in the elementary schools was launched with special Assembly programs and moves outlining the work and accomplishments of the Junior

Red Cross. Interest in the Drive was also stimulated by special bulletin board displays.

Home Service, Director, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Assistant Director, Mrs. Henry McMullen, The Home Service Department has been busy during the past year. Many different type cases have been handled, many of them requiring intensive investigation, and many telegrams. Reports handles for service men overseas has made up the majority of total cases. The following is a break down of the type of cases. Naturally due to confidential nature only figures may be listed. Three Health and Welfare reports about service men for family members. One Health and Welfare report for overseas field director. One Health and Welfare report for Texas Chapter, American Red Cross for Springfield resident.



**ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE**—Residence at 154 Short Hills Avenue sold for Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Green to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Ingalls of Quebec, Canada. This sale was arranged by

Rita Cole, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner. Mr. Ingalls is the manager of the Newark Park Branch of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

## GAIN SELF CONFIDENCE

Attend a **FREE DEMONSTRATION MEETING** of the **DALE CARNEGIE COURSE**

**SPRINGFIELD**  
**Tues., Feb. 17th,**  
**8:15 P.M.**

**American Legion,**  
**N. Trivett St.**

**LEADERSHIP & SALES TRAINING**  
**INSTITUTE OF N. J.**  
Presented by **Wesley E. Westrom**  
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Learn to speak effectively

Most people easily

Become a leader

Increase your income

10 WAYS THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE WILL HELP MEN & WOMEN

- Speak Effectively
- Conquer Fear
- Increase Your Income
- Develop Self-Confidence
- Remember Names
- "Sell" Yourself and Your Ideas
- Improve Your Ability to Deal With People
- Win More Friends
- Get Out of a Rut
- Prepare for Leadership

### Local Boy Makes National Mark

One extension of leave for service man verification. One emergency leave request verified for family members due to serious illness.

Two advise of death of family member to service man. Overseas emergency leave not required.

Two social survey of home conditions and health of family members for military authority. One family counseling to service man's parent about hardship—discharge and quarters allotment. One family counseling and assistance with application for hardship transfer, or immediate emergency leave.

One veteran's request for counseling, regarding entrance to veteran's hospital for mental treatment. One government allotment check traced for wife of serviceman now in Texas but receiving check through residence in Springfield. One social survey made for Veteran's Administration, Newark concerning fidelity. Through the cooperation of Mrs. Quinzel and Mrs. McMullen, Springfield chapter has had 24 hour coverage.

### Local Boy Makes National Mark

Bob Sayle, son of Mrs. Anna Sayle, 202 Linden Avenue, Springfield, has the second highest foul shooting percentage in the nation among small college competition, according to the latest National Collegiate Athletic Association reports.

Sayle is a sophomore at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., and is high score forward for the Bisons. His foul shooting percentage (through January 10) is .937. He leads the Bisons scoring column with 186 points.

Sayle is a graduate of Irvington High School, where he played basketball three years and basketball two years. At Lipscomb he is majoring in physical education.

### Prophet Series Set For Temple

"Who are the Prophets?" is the question to be answered in a series of three sermons by Rabbi Reuben Levov of Temple Beth Ahm. The talks will be given on the first three Friday Night Services in February: the 6th, 13th and 20th. They are entitled: Amos, the Prophet of Justice; Moses, the Prophet of Love; Isaiah, the Prophet of Hope.

The series will show how the ministry of the prophets brought new thinking into Judaism as it evolved and matured spiritually. Attention will be given to the pertinence of the prophetic message to current ethical and world problems.

Services begin at 8:45. All are welcome.

**Temple Raffle Planned**—Temple Beth Ahm will conduct a raffle on April 18 for the benefit of the budget fund.

The three prizes will be a 1959 Ford Galaxie Convertible, \$1,000 mink stole, and 21" TV set.

### Win Friends And Influence Tues.

A free demonstration session of the Dale Carnegie course will be given Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p. m., at the American Legion Hall, Springfield.

The Leadership and Sales Training Institute of New Jersey will present the session which has been completed by 7,000 men and

## Perfect Balance

### WITH ANY LOAN FROM THE FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION

You know when you get a loan from The First State Bank of Union that the terms have been balanced against your ability to repay. You borrow only what you need and repay in convenient monthly installments.

IT COSTS YOU LESS, WHEN WE SAY YES TO YOUR FINANCIAL NEEDS

**PERSONAL LOAN CHART**

CASH YOU RECEIVE	12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	18 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$ 200.00	\$ 17.74	\$ 12.15	\$ 9.36
300.00	26.62	18.23	14.04
500.00	44.33	30.37	23.40
1000.00	88.66	60.74	46.79

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## YOUR CHOICE 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator SPECIALS!

**New Low Price On G-E Filter-Flo Washer**

**\$199.95**

**NO CASH DOWN!**  
**Up to 3 FULL YEARS TO PAY!**

**GE DISHWASHER**

FULLY AUTOMATIC

G-E's Proved And Approved Non-Clog Filter Cleans and Recleans the Water As You Wash!

Famous Filter-Flo washing removes lint, sand and soap scum. Lint is caught in the filter... not on the clothes. The big G-E filter can't clog, can't impede water flow, is easily cleaned. Serves as handy detergent dispenser, too.

NO NEED TO RINSE DISHES UNDER FAUCET—GRAY, EGGS, ETC., "FLUSHAWAY".

JUST SHAKE OFF HARD FOOD WASTE SUCH AS BONES & CORN COBS.

**11 cu. ft. Refrigerator**

- Full-Width Freezer Section
- Full-Width Chiller Tray
- Magnetic Safety Door
- Dial Defrost Control
- Full-Width Adjustable Shelves
- 5-Year Protection Plan

On sealed-in refrigerating system.

Toastmaster Toaster, Genuine Automatic. List 16.95	<b>\$10.88</b>
Westinghouse Steam Iron. List 17.95	<b>\$9.88</b>
G-E 21" TV Lined Oak Console	<b>\$179.88</b>
Portable Phono 3 Speed. List 21.95	<b>\$13.88</b>
30" Gas Range Giant Full with Oven. List 169.95	<b>\$99.88</b>
Webcor Hi-Fi Portable 4-Speed Phono	<b>\$68.88</b>
Fleck Broiler Reg. 19.95 Only	<b>\$9.88</b>
UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR	<b>\$13.88</b>
Admiral Clock Radio	<b>\$16.88</b>
Admiral Table Radio	<b>\$11.88</b>
Ice Cube Trays	<b>\$1.00</b>
Westclox Waterproof Wristwatch	<b>\$9.88</b>

**3 GREAT STORES**

**MILLBURN**

42A Main Street DRexel 6-4282

Open Monday & Friday Eves. 'Til 9

**BLOOMFIELD**

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**MONTCLAIR**

425 Bloomfield Ave. PI 6-4300

Open Monday & Friday Eves. 'Til 9



Lent Begins With Play On Ash Wed.

Ash Wednesday, which falls this year on February 11th, will mark the beginning of our annual Lenten Services in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

vices which will be based this year on the "Personalities About the Cross," a series of meditations on early Christians and the contribution they have made to our faith.

Brotherhood Talk Is Tuesday Night

Lt. Colonel Daniel James, US AF, Air Staff Officer in the Pentagon's Director of Operations was chosen for his "demonstrated ability" as an outstanding Negro American hero to be the principal speaker at the local Brotherhood Meeting.

IN-COME TAX information and assistance may be secured by telephone by calling OR 5-3300, MI 3-0555 or JE 8-3850.

3 Churches Combine For Day Of Prayer

A worship service in connection with the World Day of Prayer will be held in the Methodist Church on Friday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m. Services are for all denominations and various churches in Springfield will be participating.

Lutherans List Lenten Messages

"Christ Helps Modern Man Solve His Problems" will be the theme of six midweek-Lenten sermons at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Avenue, Pastor Lester Messerschmidt has announced.

Lutherans List Lenten Messages



Beginning at 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday, February 11th, and continuing on successive Wednesdays, Pastor Messerschmidt will speak on the following topics:

Carrots Stun Rev. Evans In Alaska

Rev. Bruce W. Evans sat down to dinner one night recently in Alaska to find a single carrot big enough to serve 14 at the table.

Mrs. Lessie Fuqua Dies At Age Of 84

Mrs. Lessie Bouwmeester Fuqua of 138 Briant Avenue, widow of Lila Fuqua, died Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, of a long illness.

Attends Meeting

W. D. Chapin of 212 Bakastrol Avenue attended a meeting of the National Association of Accountants in Newark, Thursday, January 22.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - MORRIS AVENUE and Main Street, Springfield, N. J. Bruce W. Evans, Minister.

THE COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD

Firenze-Garden School, 404 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N. J. Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor.

Reunion Planned

The Newark Central High School class of June 1934 will celebrate their 25th anniversary reunion in the near future.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, February 9 to 15, 1959 is the 49th Anniversary Week of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered by the Congress of the United States as a program for the boys of America, and

WHEREAS, The Boy Scout Program has affected the lives of millions of American boys and men since 1910, and now has an active enrollment of 4,700,000, and

WHEREAS, The programs of Scouting are used by many institutions in our Community in helping boys grow in fields of Character and Citizenship, and

WHEREAS, The movement now witnesses the close of the third successful year of its Four-Year Program, "Onward for God and My Country," to give an increasing number of boys of the nation experiences and values that will help them to meet their future more adequately prepared;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor of the Township of Springfield in the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim the week of February 9 to 15 as "Boy-Scout Week," and do urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being rendered to our community by the volunteer Scout Leaders, to express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school organizations, veteran groups, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor our Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units, and to help increase the benefits of Scouting for more boys throughout our community.

In support of above I further urge all citizens to sustain this Movement through generous contributions to the 1959 Boy Scout Campaign.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the Township of Springfield to be affixed, this 5th day of February, 1959.

VINCENT J. BONADIES, Mayor.

PROKOCIMER Travel Service. AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR ALL DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL AIR LINES & STEAMSHIP RESERVATIONS & CRUISES. MARKET 3-2509. 1187 RAYMOND BLVD. NEWARK, N. J.

Culligan repairs all makes of water softeners. We'll put your water softener in perfect operating condition at low cost. WORK GUARANTEED. CALL DR 9-5100 MU 6-1661.

HOUSE PLANT and BULB SPECIALS Big Savings! A selection of unusual plants in bud and bloom as well as choice bulbs to brighten your living room or den during the cold winter months.

BRECK'S MORRIS TURNPIKE, MILLBURN. OPEN DAILY 9 to 6 P.M. DR. 6-1990. See our large selection of Azaleas for Valentine's Day.

More La Rue's 70th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS! February 2nd to 21st ANY PLAIN DRESS Sanitone Dry Cleaned ONLY 79c EACH.

3 FACES OF CRIPPLING. BIRTH DEFECTS. ARTHRITIS. POLIO. COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

THE METHODIST CHURCH - 1111 Main Street, Springfield, N. J. Pastor, Virgil E. Mabry. Phone DR 6-1699.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. Pastor, Lester Messerschmidt.

First Church of Christ, Scientist - 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. Pastor, Rev. J. H. H. H. H.

Temple Beth Ahm - 581 Summit Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Rabbi, Dr. D. H. H.

THE COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD - Firenze-Garden School, 404 Springfield Ave.

THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST - 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Temple Beth Ahm - 581 Summit Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.

YOUNG'S SERVICE HOME ESTABLISHED 1908. 145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN. DR 6-7144.

Kids' Cookies To Tempt All Sunday. The Youth Group of Temple Beth Ahm will sell cookies door-to-door on Sunday, Feb. 8.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. Pastor, Rev. L. Messerschmidt.



HELP WANTED-FEMALE
CLERICAL TYPIST
Excellent Opportunity for Recent H. S. Graduate.
Preferred Location - Convenient to all transportation and shopping.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE
STENOGRAPHER
Some experience or secretarial school required. Neatness and accuracy essential.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE
NURSES
Licensed Practical for general floor duty, 40 hour week, night, day or evening duty.

FOR SALE
GREEN velvet rug; hand-knotted rug; white, red, blue, yellow, green, orange, black, tan, etc.

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FOR RESPONSIBLE AND RELIABLE SERVICE
Do Business with your Local REALTOR

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CO-OPERATIVE APT. FOR SALE
New Jersey's NEW PRESTIGE ADDRESS
BEACON HILL TOWERS
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CONTEMPORARY GORGEOUS VIEW
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
EXCEPTIONAL SITES OF 54, 6, 8% MOORS, ALL WITH 2 BATHS

MORE MODERN THAN TOMORROW
2 1/2-ROOM COLONIAL
Two similar 8 year old Colonials: one in Summit (\$24,900), one just over the Summit line (\$28,900).

2A-SHORT HILLS
FOUR BEDROOMS
Block front split-level on a dead-end street; FOUR split-level bedrooms.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
LA-LOUISE MAID SERVICE
4-hour units available. Uniformed, clean, women. Thorough cleaning, cooking and serving.

POSITION AVAILABLE
FUEL OIL CO.
serving the Summit area has an opening for a man who knows the heating business.

HELP WANTED-MALE
SALESMAN - Experienced salesman or saleswoman; unlimited opportunity in real estate sales.

OPEN HOUSE
Rolling Hill
IN SUMMIT
EVERY DAY IN THE TELL DARK PRESENTING "THE HAMPTON"

WHEN YOU LIKE A SITTING-DUCK
This brick front Ranch will not sell for long. It has no equal in the area.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL
Woodland Park Area
and set among large trees. Floor to ceiling special glass windows in living room to add to the spacious open feeling.

5-CHATHAM
BRICK-FRAME COLONIAL
Only 10 yrs. old with center hall, living room 14'2" x 16'6" fireplace, built-in bookcase, kitchen with 18" st. counter, electric sink, dishwasher and breakfast room.

6-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Inspect and see for yourself. New listing, custom built 4 1/2 year old split level.

1 Year Old Ranch
Stone and frame construction. Located on beautiful spot. Finest recent construction in town.

ALLENBERG
ELIZABETH N. J.
OPEN DAILY 11:30 - 5:30 P.M.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS - HUGES SELECTION

EXCELLENT LOCATION
From the front door of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial you see the children's play area and the 20% plus increase in value.

MODERN COLONIAL
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, terrace, pool, etc.

2A-SHORT HILLS
OUTSTANDING FAMILY HOME
Stately brick and frame Colonial, 4 years old. Great wooded level lot.

4-WESTFIELD
DELUXE 1955 RANCH
From the hospitable entrance hall you will step into the carpeted living room with the fireplace.

WOMAN wants day work
WOMAN wants day work. References. Call evenings, Sunday, or by appointment.

PIANO HOUSE, INC.
1150 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N.J.
REPRESENTATIVE
Beautifully decorated. Other places all make you feel like you're in a home.

WANTED TO BUY
WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, appliances, etc.

"TALL OAKS"
This property is the lowest priced home in the area. It has all the features of a more expensive home.

GRACIOUS LIVING
Realtor: JOAN O. CHRYSTAL
3 DeForest Ave. CR-3-8234

2-TWO-FAMILY - DOUBLE OR DUPLEX HOUSES
Will pay cash for duplex houses situated Summit, Chatham, Murray Hill, New Providence or Berkeley Heights.

WANTED
Real Estate Wanted Real Estate Wanted
WANTED

USED CARS FOR SALE
1952 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, R&R, CR-7-6028

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GIFTED MRS. SARAH
Bachoppe Readings & Advice 377 Washington Ave. near 4th St. Plainfield, N.J. 8-8888

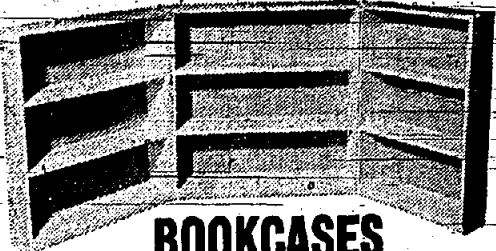
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COMPLETE SELECTION OF  
**UNPAINTED FURNITURE**  
IN STOCK—DESKS, DRESSERS, VANITY TABLES,  
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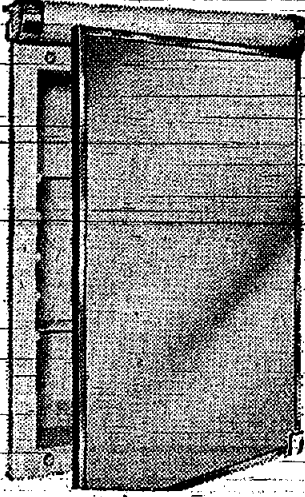
**BOOKCASES**

- 24" x 24" ONE SHELF 2.88
- 24" x 36" As Illustrated 4.88
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- 36" x 36" As Illustrated 6.88

All 36" high. Sanded ready for finish. All fully assembled. Dadoed shelves. All with Plywood backing. Models Illustrated.

RECESSED  
**MEDICINE CHEST**

Baked enamel finish on steel.

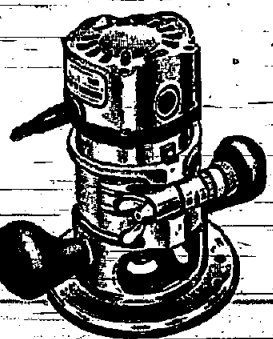


One-piece frame. Stainless steel trim. Wall opening 14" x 20". Mirror size 16" x 22". Sliding Door type also in stock at reduced prices.

SPECIAL

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 8.95  
Light Extra



NEW BLACK & DECKER  
**3/4" HP HEAVY-DUTY ROUTER**

The complete woodworking tool. Does beading, grooving, routing, fluting, etc. for building furniture, cabinets, hanging doors, shutters, weatherstripping.

NOW **42<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. \$64.95

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**1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL**

Full 2 amp. Jacobs Geared Chuck

Reg. 24.95  
SAVE MORE THAN YOU PAY—SPECIAL

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HEAVY WROUGHT IRON ROOM DIVIDERS



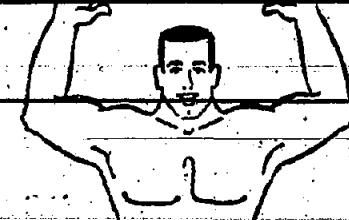
WHILE THEY LAST! All 32" high and 21" wide. Reg. 6.95 ea.  
SPECIAL... **2<sup>88</sup>** each  
Springfield & Soya Woods Only

PORTA-FILE



Portable File Cabinet with key lock. Holds documents to 10"x14" file folders included. Heavy gauge steel. Holds up to 800 documents.  
Reg. 2.69  
SPECIAL **1<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE THE **C** WAY  
BETTER QUALITY  
COSTS LESS at **CHANNEL LUMBER**



6-ft. White Steel TAPE MEASURE  
CHROME FINISH CASE  
SPEC. Reg. 79c  
**58c**

O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP  
CHROME PLATED HEAD  
SPRING RETURN  
Reg. 1.99  
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FULL SIZE PLASTIC DISH DRAINER RACK  
12-oz. Colors  
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**88c**

5-PIECE REFRIGERATOR SET  
PLASTIC  
Will Not Crack  
Reg. 1.59  
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12-oz. PLASTIC PAIL  
RUST & DENT PROOF  
Easy to Carry Handle  
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Large Plastic DISH PAN  
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PLASTIC CUTLERY TRAY  
6 COMPARTMENTS  
Flexible Plastic in Colors  
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3" PURE BRISTLE PAINT BRUSH  
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SPECIAL **88c**

ALUMINUM WALL TILE  
Choice of Colors  
4 1/2" x 4 1/4"  
Reg. 28c sq. ft.  
Fl. Now Only **16c** sq. ft.

PLASTIC DROP CLOTH  
9' x 12'  
Reg. 98c  
**69c**

AMERICAN MADE CLOTHES PINS  
**50 for 39c**

SPECIALS FROM OUR REGULAR #1 LUMBER STOCK  
2"x2"-8'... 36c  
2"x3"-8'... 39c  
2"x4"-6'... 32c  
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2"x4"-8'... 64c  
7" PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET  
LADDER CLIPS ON TRAY **88c**

LOOK HOW MUCH BUYING POWER YOU HAVE WITH CHANNEL'S FLEXP-CREDIT®  
OUR MOST POPULAR ACCOUNT

This is a permanent continuous charge account that permits you to buy as much as you need, as often as you wish, on the "pay over 2 balance" plan. For details what you would like to say over your account. Your credit limit is 25 times your monthly payment. As your account is adjusted by monthly payments, additional credit is your automatically up to the amount of your original credit limit. You may pay as much as you wish, of course, for service charge at only a penny and a half for each dollar of your previous balance. In added service, we service charge whenever you choose to pay the full balance.

For a monthly payment of:	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	\$30
You have a continuous credit of:	\$50	\$100	\$250	\$300	\$450	\$550

A higher credit limit can be arranged to suit your convenience.

CHANNEL'S 'NO-COST' CHARGE-IT SERVICE  
• NO BANKS • NO INTEREST • NO DOWN PAYMENT  
You may charge up to \$300.00 of purchases with no service charge when you pay 16¢ each month starting the month after purchase. Payments are due by the 20th of the month. Charges over \$300.00 may be made by arrangement with our credit office.

FREE Use of Roof Carriers and Staple Guns  
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FREE Delivery on Purchases of \$30 or More. Except Where Noted.  
CHANNEL HAS NO HIDDEN GIMMICKS  
You buy what we advertise. Only Channel saves you so much on First Quality, Nationally Advertised Merchandise. No Seconds, No Imperfects, No Hidden Defects!

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BIG  
MID-WINTER SALE!**

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS SEE STORE HOURS LISTED BELOW

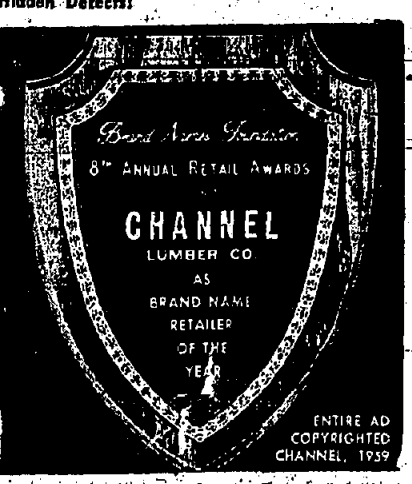
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"DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPERMARKETS"

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ROUTE 22 (N. J. ROUTE 29)  
OPEN DAILY  
9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.  
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675 SO. 10th STREET  
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OPEN DAILY  
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shop at Springfield Builders-Contractors lend us your lists or we'll Pick Them Up

SAYREVILLE, N. J.  
PA 1-6000  
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13 MILES SOUTH OF SOUTH AMBO, Sayre Woods Shopping Center  
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
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NEPTUNE:  
PROSPECT 6-8100  
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Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
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HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER  
• ATTICS FINISHED  
• GARAGES BUILT  
• BASEMENTS REMODELED  
• JALOUSIE PORCHES BUILT  
• ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING  
CALL ANY NUMBER BELOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE  
NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE  
PAY AT LITTLE AS \$5 MONTHLY  
**This Month's Special!!**

DO IT YOURSELF RECREATION ROOM PACKAGE  
All the material you need to finish a 12'x24' basement room. Includes all sheetrock, ceiling tile, 1 door and door jamb with all hardware, 24" stud wall, Kentile asphalt tile, your choice of 4" colors, plus all nails, trim, adhesive, masking tape, and trowel. Complete except paint.  
**\$149 COMPLETE**

DISAPPEARING ATTIC STAIRWAY  
Makes It Easy to Reach Your Attic  
• Enclosed under eaves, makes attic space available for use, and the 6 1/2" x 6 1/2" opening is 7' 9" x 8' 1/2" and can be closed in 10 seconds.  
• Rough opening opening 26" x 54" required.  
• Colors complete—made to match your interior.  
• Simple to install. A Contractor easily by pulling chain—no need for scaffolding.  
**17<sup>99</sup>**

Is your house starved for power?  
MODERNIZE YOUR WIRING NOW!  
ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
AS LOW AS 5.00 PER MONTH  
We'll install in your home a 200 Ampere 3-wire 120-240 volt service, with a Circuit Breaker Panel capable of 100 amp general household wiring, for the entire area.  
Pay for it "Pay-Over" and enjoy new 220, 240, 277 volt and 110 volt service. Stop in all our Springfield stores today. There will be a representative here to help you in planning your electrical needs, or call us for a free estimate.  
ALL WORK PERFORMED BY QUALIFIED LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.  
AVERAGE 1-FAMILY HOME \$130



## Hash Stars In Sunday-Best Dress And The French Give It A Flair With Chestnuts

By AUDREY CHASE WALTERS

Hash is a good old American stand-by budget-stretcher. Hash on Monday almost inevitably followed a roast on Sunday in the not-too-distant past when refrigerators with freezer units were not commonplace equipment in every kitchen. Hash, however, need not be relegated strictly to the family "leftover" supper. The Tea Council of the USA suggests this recipe for Sunday night tea. It is attractive enough both in looks and taste to serve as a main dish to Sunday night company.

### CORN-HASH CASSEROLE

Saute two tablespoons minced onion in 1/4 cup butter until golden brown. Mix with one cup chopped, cooked ham or roast beef, one cup chopped, cooked potatoes and one-half cup evaporated milk. Press into buttered baking dish to form a ring. Melt additional 1/4 cup butter, blend in three tablespoons flour, salt and pepper to taste, stir in liquid from one No. 2 can whole-kernel corn to make a smooth paste. Gradually add 1/2 cup evaporated milk, cooking and stirring constantly till thickened and smooth. Add corn and turn into hash-lined baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

Most of the French recipes we've given called for

mushrooms but chestnuts are used quite extensively, too, by the French. Here is a recipe for beef hash wonderfully flavored with chestnuts.

Put a small cut in the shells of two dozen chestnuts. Put them in a very hot oven or under the broiler for five or six minutes, then remove the shells. Put the shelled nuts in a saucepan with enough water to cover, add two stalks of celery (including leaves), bring to a boil and cook slowly about 25 minutes.

Melt one tablespoon butter in a saucepan and add one medium onion chopped. Cook until golden. Add one tablespoon flour, mix to smooth paste. Add one cup boiling meat stock and one-half cup canned tomatoes. Stir until smooth and cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Add two cups cooked leftover beef cut into small cubes, one-half teaspoon chopped parsley and the chestnuts broken into pieces. (Reserve a few whole chestnuts for garnish.) Add salt and pepper to taste and bring to boil, then lower heat immediately. Serves three.

A freezer unit makes hash more economical than ever. Any piece of leftover meat, no matter how small a portion, may be safely stored until a sufficient supply is accumulated to make hash. Put cooked meat in any combination through the food chopper. Run a raw potato or two and a raw onion through the chopper and add to meat. Add salt and pepper to taste and evaporated milk to moisten. Fry it or form it into patties and broil it or put it in a casserole and bake it—delicious any way you cook it. For variety, moisten with leftover gravy in place of the milk.

Canned corned beef hash is inexpensive and handy to have on the shelf. Excellent for luncheons, it may be a little heavy on potatoes for use as meat for the main meal. This is easily remedied by adding to the hash a can of corned beef. You will still have an economical dish producing four generous portions. Remember, canned foods are put up with a minimum of flavoring and it is recommended you add a raw, ground onion or some chopped parsley. Here is an interesting recipe for four people.

Chill a can of corned beef hash. Open both ends of can and force hash out in a solid roll. Slice in half-inch slices. Place in casserole and cover with thin onion slices. Pour one can undiluted condensed tomato soup (11 ounces) over onions. Sprinkle top with grated cheese. Heat in moderate oven about 15 minutes or until warmed through. If you like your onions well done, saute the slices in a bit of melted butter before adding to casserole.

If your family likes green peppers, here is a tasty way to serve hash. Cut the stem end from green peppers and scoop out seeds and veins. Stuff with hash and top with grated cheese. Wrap individually in aluminum foil and bake 20 to 30 minutes.



Register Photo by Baxter

**QUICKIE COOK:** Mrs. Frank Palanowich, who doesn't have much time to cook dinner on Fridays, is shown above stirring her "quickie" sauce which won \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week.

## \$10-For Favorite Recipe

Spaghetti does not always need to be topped with a tomato and meat sauce and Mrs. Frank Palanowich of 912 Sheridan St., Union, has a good substitute. Mrs. Palanowich works on Fridays and has "to think up a quickie dinner." Her recipe is not only quick but is very delicious and won the \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week.

A prize is awarded every week and all you need do to enter the contest is mail a copy of your favorite recipe to this newspaper at the address in the upper left-hand corner of this page. Please include your telephone number.

### LINGUINE WITH CLAM SAUCE

Saute one clove of garlic in three tablespoons of olive oil approximately five minutes.

Add:

1 can (eight-ounce) tomato sauce

1/2 liquid drained from six to nine-little neck clams

Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove garlic and add:

1 tablespoon minced parsley

1/2 teaspoon Oregano

Minced clams

Cook briefly and pour over cooked linguine (No. 17 spaghetti).

Spaghetti need not always be served with a tomato sauce, either. Mrs. Palanowich's clam sauce is delicious, too, as a white sauce. Mix one tablespoon of flour in a little milk to form

### GREEN IS THE DIP

Here's a dip that goes well with potato chips at snack-time. Blend thoroughly 1/2 cup each mayonnaise and chopped, cooked, drained spinach with juice of 1 lemon, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne, 2-3 green pepper seeds, and 1 tablespoon each of the following chopped vegetables and herbs: Green pepper, celery leaves, scallion tops, horseradish and fresh tarragon. Two teaspoons dried tarragon may be substituted for fresh.

Spoons and forks accompanying bowls of jelly or sliced pickles should be placed beside the dishes, not in them, when you're setting the table.

### GET ENOUGH HOT WATER!

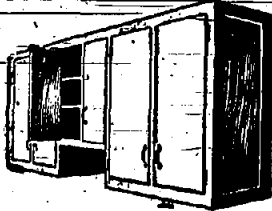
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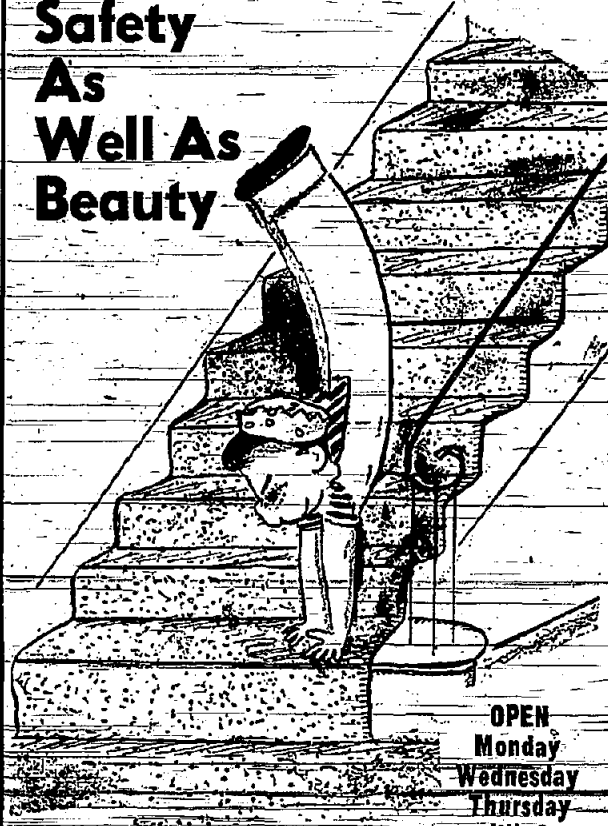
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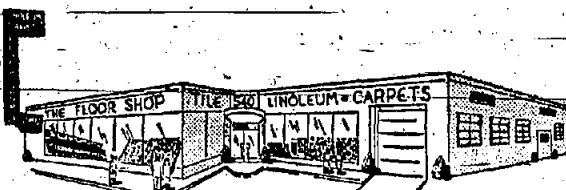
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## Value, Convenience Added To Furniture This Year

"New twists" on familiar pieces of furniture turned up at Chicago's International Home Furnishings Market. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee notes the following:

**Armchairs**—but not like Grandma used to have — on one upholstered line. The fabric matches the cover and is sewn to fit neatly over the end of the arm, extending 12 inches back and 12 inches down.

**Patchwork quilting.** The manufacturer provides the home sewer with directions for making patches of her own material. She takes them to her retailer for assembling and covering.

**Corner cabinet large enough for television set.** This wedge-shaped unit with front-opening doors can stand alone or as part of space-saving, fit-together group, including dresser, desk and chest.

**Harvest table with plastic top,** designed as a compact kitchen-dinette table, and spindle back settee that slides underneath. When not in use they condense to a compact 48 by 47 inches.

**Man's wardrobe chest with a shaving mirror and electrical outlet in the lift-top.** It includes shallow drawers for ties, deep drawers for shirts and a shoe rack.

**Hand-painted fronts on chests.** Personal scenes, accent French-Provincial styles and lacquered designs, Oriental.

**Cedar chests that are a handsome addition to a room's furnishings** instead of just a big box. One new chest has an inset design of wood strips in a basketweave pattern.

**Drawers Vary.** Manufacturers show greater numbers of chests with shallow drawers for small or flat articles and deep drawers for shirts and linens.

**Sliding trays, with white plastic tops for night stands.**

**Wallpaper pattern, silk-screened on the inside back of hutches.** It is washable.

When sewing wash-and-wear cotton fabrics, adjust correct stitch and tension on sewing machine to prevent puckering. For most fabrics, 12 to 14 stitches to the inch with a fine needle will work well. Use mercerized cotton thread.

## Equal Pay For Women Asked By Rep. Dwyer

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer yesterday re-introduced Administration proposals for an equal pay for women bill.

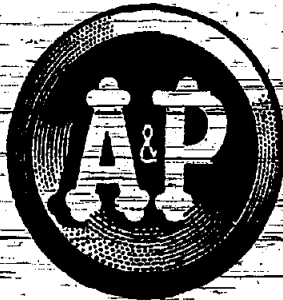
In a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives, she said the whole national economy would benefit from prohibiting wage discrimination against women.

Mrs. Dwyer, who sponsored and led the successful fight for passage of New Jersey's equal pay law in 1952, introduced similar legislation in the 85th Congress. The bill would prohibit employers in interstate commerce from paying women workers less than others for doing the same kind and quality of work.

The bill is required, Mrs. Dwyer told the House, because wage differentials based on sex have "depressed wages and living standards, prevented maximum utilization of labor resources, caused labor disputes, burdened interstate commerce, and constituted an unfair method of competition."

Appealing for help from fellow Congressmen in passing the bill, Mrs. Dwyer stressed that "women today are an important part of our total labor force. Their earnings contribute significantly to the well-being of their families and help to increase our national wealth."

For a taste treat next time baked apples are on the menu, fill the cores with cake crumbs mixed with chopped pecans, currants and melted butter or margarine, using just enough to moisten crumbs.



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### REPORT TO THE PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN

#### FLORENCE P. DWYER

(6th District—New Jersey)



This is a time of preparation in the Congress. The heavy legislative work of committee hearings and floor debate has not yet begun in earnest. Only a few groups are meeting these days, and then chiefly for organizational purposes. But

work, nevertheless, is being accomplished in great quantities. Bills are being prepared and introduced in record numbers. Almost daily, legislative meetings are held with representatives of the major groups in our economy—industry, labor and agriculture—to listen to

their problems and discuss possible ways of helping out. If I had kept a diary of the past couple of weeks, it would have included such entries as these: Visited Labor Department for discussion with Alice Leopold, Director of the Women's Division, about job opportunities for women workers; what the Labor Department can do to help. Impressed on the Department's alert and thoughtful approach. Conferred at length with U. E. union representatives from Singer's of Elizabeth, together with Senators Case and Williams, about ways of keeping up employment. Discussed problem with Tariff Commission and obtained information about increased foreign imports of sewing machines. Hoped that something constructive can be done.

Carried on series of discussions with chairman and staff of our Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations regarding best way for subcommittee to contribute to solution of metropolitan New York-New Jersey commuter transit situation. Agree with Governor Rockefeller that time for action is now. Believe subcommittee can help by focusing public attention on ways States and local communities can best cooperate, and by anticipating likely need for Congressional approval of any interstate compact that might result.

Met with Congressman Osmer, Canfield, Widnall, Frelinghuysen, Wallhauser and other New Jersey members to study possibilities of obtaining additional Government work to increase employment at the huge Curtis-Wright plant in Wood-Ridge, New Jersey, which employs many of our own Union County people.

Picked up some valuable ideas which I hope can be used to help in like cases inside Union County. Worked with my staff getting ready to introduce legislation in several fields: to help commuters; to improve foreign service training; to expand coverage of unemployment compensation system; to study the causes of inflation and the high cost of living and find ways to fight it; to lift the ceiling on the earnings allowed for those receiving social security benefits; and to give widows and dependents a better break under the social security system; to provide for equal pay for equal work for women; and several others.

Studied reports made for me by the Legislative Reference Service as to how social security and foreign service training can be improved. Happy to learn that House Banking and Currency Committee will be divided into subcommittees for first time in many years, thus providing greater opportunity for new members like me to participate in committee work. Meanwhile, familiarizing myself with subject my new committee covers, like housing, banking, Federal Reserve System, foreign investment, and the like.

Delighted at President Eisenhower's strong farm message urging lower, flexible price

supports. Amazed every time I think that over past seven years the high price supports maintained by Congress have cost taxpayers average of \$4.7 billion annually—almost twice the average annual Federal deficit. Result: high food prices and vast food surpluses. Moral: high price-support program has not worked (except for few big industrial farmers) for consumers, taxpayers or most farmers themselves.

And speaking of messages, people here pleased that the President has moved so soon in effort to get effective labor reform bill passed this year. His specific recommendations will be vigorously debated, and some compromises will probably be necessary. But his proposal was sound, it pointed to real abuses, and will be welcomed by public and responsible labor unions alike as a reasonable way of stopping racketeers and promoting union democracy.

Pleasant surprise! The Navy has just decided to adopt a fully competitive system for appointments of young men to Naval Academy, along lines I recommended early last year. West Point was first to do it last year, though still most Congressmen prefer to make appointments on personal grounds. New system should assure that best qualified potential officers will get service academy training.

Have had series of conferences with top Post Office officials about need of so many Union County communities for new or improved post offices and postal facilities. Similar needs exist all over the country, and some priority system must be followed. But we're in there fighting.

#### Free Cookery Classes

Five free cookery classes will be given by the Home Service Department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company in the Home Economics Kitchen at 271 No. Broad St. Miss Jean Gardlan will conduct the classes Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 7:30 p. m. Subjects include entertaining, foreign foods, hot breads, pies and cakes. Each student will receive a copy of the book "A Cook's Review."

A one-dish meal, high in food value, is this Spanish pisto, a hash and omelet combination. To serve 4 persons: Dice 1/4 pound lean ham or Canadian bacon. Fry until golden in 2

tablespoons olive oil. Remove bacon, add 1 tablespoon olive oil and 2 cups finely-diced potatoes and cook until latter are browned and tender. Remove potatoes and saute in same oil 1 small squash, diced, 1 green pepper, seeded and diced, 2 onions, minced, and 1 large tomato, peeled and chopped. When vegetables are tender, return bacon and potatoes to pan, add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 5 or 6 well-beaten eggs. Stir constantly until eggs are firm.

The shaped stole in fringed wool jersey is a sound fashion buy for the girl who freezes all winter long. It's back in great style this winter.

### Amboys Shows Hayward Film

Already acclaimed by critics as one of the truly great entertainment achievements of the year, "I Want to Live," winner of several coveted prizes is at the Amboys Drive-In Theatre, Sayreville, Thursday through Tuesday.

Taken from the real-life tragedy of Barbara Graham, talented Susan Hayward gives the film dramatic stature and emotional impact. Sterling Hayden is the star of the supporting feature, "Terror in a Texas Town."

The weekend will come up with two treats; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is the "Hour of Fun" before the features, and Friday and Saturday midnights, it's the horrorama, "The Killer Is Loose."

The silk shirt in a pasley print is a smart idea for brightening up wool skirts this winter. They come in soft colors and vivid shades, too.

### Rep. Dwyer On College Board

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer has been reappointed to the board of directors of Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., the world's only college for the deaf, by the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Mrs. Dwyer was first appointed in 1957. She was the first woman to serve on the board in the 100-year history of Gallaudet.

Gallaudet College is a private corporation, established by Act of Congress, and supported largely by Congressional appropriations. Its charter was signed by Abraham Lincoln.

Wood paneling can be used in any room of the house, says the Western Pine Assn. For a copy of its new booklet, "101 Home Ideas," showing how to obtain interesting decor and new color effects with wood, write the association at the Yeon Building, Portland 4, Ore.

### Pharmacology Course

A refresher course in pharmacology will be given for nurses at the Elizabeth General Hospital educational building in Elizabeth beginning Monday 7:30-9:30 p. m. Registrations will be accepted Monday at 7:30 p. m. Nurses must present their state license when registering for the course which will be given ten consecutive Mondays by Miss Marlor E. Fraize, R.N., director of the hospital's training school.

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### TEXT WEEK'S SCHOOL MENU

**BATTLE HILL**  
 Monday — Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut, relish, fruit.  
 Tuesday — Turkey croquette, mashed potatoes, corn, home made apple cake.  
 Wednesday — Hamburger on sliced pickle, Jello.  
 Thursday — Chicken and gravy over rice, peas, fruit.  
 Friday — Macaroni salad, cole slaw or pineapple.  
**CONNECTICUT FARMS**  
 Monday — Noodle soup, cream cheese and jelly sandwich, peaches.  
 Tuesday — Frankfurter, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, cookie.  
 Wednesday — Tomato soup, cheese and lettuce sandwich, plums.  
 Thursday — Beef stew with vegetables, Jello.  
 Friday — Spaghetti, tomato sauce, pineapple.  
**FRANKLIN**  
 Monday — Spaghetti, meat sauce, string beans, fruit.  
 Tuesday — Creamed chicken on toast, peas and carrots, apricot halves.  
 Wednesday — Fish sticks, vegetable and chips, apple sauce.  
**HAMILTON**  
 Monday — Roman steak, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, peaches.  
 Tuesday — Baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, apricots.  
 Wednesday — Pea soup, grilled cheese or tuna fish sandwich, cake.  
 Thursday — Hamburgers on buttered roll, pudding.  
 Friday — Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, applesauce.  
**JEFFERSON**  
 Monday — Pea soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, sliced peaches.  
 Tuesday — Pork sausage, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce.  
 Wednesday — Baked macaroni and cheese, spinach, pineapple.  
 Thursday — Hamburger on roll, potato salad, fried onions, Jello with fruit.  
 Friday — Fish sticks, potato chips, stewed tomatoes, fruit cup.  
**LIVINGSTON**  
 Monday — Beef stew with vegetables, bread pudding.  
 Tuesday — Baked ham, sweet potatoes, buttered corn, apple sauce.  
 Wednesday — Pizza pie, salad, peaches.  
 Thursday — Grilled hamburgers on roll with potato salad, Jello with fruit.  
 Friday — Spaghetti with tomato sauce, peanut butter sauce, fingers, cake.  
**WASHINGTON**  
 Monday — Meat balls, cole slaw, buttered roll, fruit compote.  
 Tuesday — Meat patty, red cabbage, green beans, apple butter fingers, pineapple.  
 Wednesday — Tomato soup, egg salad sandwich, apple cake.  
 Thursday — Meat loaf, oven baked potatoes, peas, plums.  
 Friday — Baked acorn and cheese, tossed salad, peanut butter fingers, pineapple.

**STUDENT COUNCIL NEWARK STATE COLLEGE**  
 Announces 1st Annual  
**M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series**  
 Mon., Feb. 23—Earl Clement Artlee  
 Wed., March 18—Daniel Schorr  
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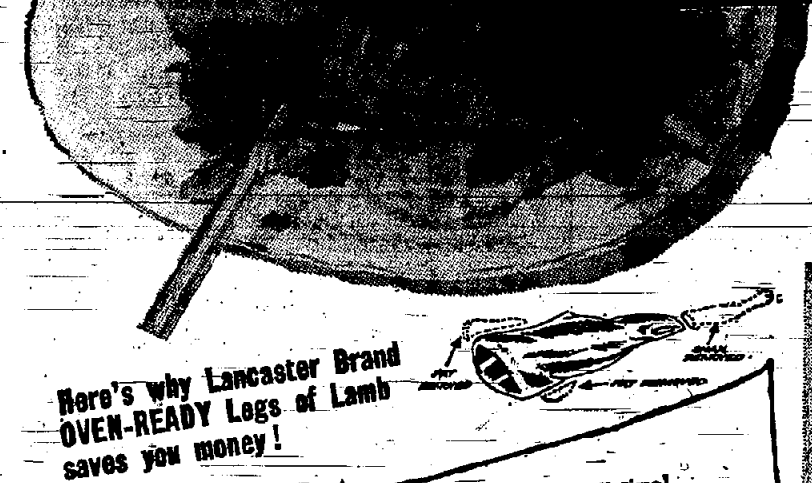
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 AIR CONDITIONED FREE PARKING. IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S Parasols, 20¢; Towels, 25¢; Cottons, 40¢; Swiss, 40¢; T-shirts, 19¢; Shirts, 75¢; Sanitized broadcloth, 49¢; Socks, 50¢; Corsets, \$1.00; Garters, 15¢; shirred foam rubber, 69¢ per pound, \$1.29; similar savings in wool, silk, rayon, etc. Bolero, Bolero, Evening, Quilted, Only & Lord, Mallinson, Bolding, Cortelli, Wamatta, Croghan, Schumacher, Waverly, etc. Advances, Butterick, McCall, Simplicity and Vogue Patterns, Modes, Royalty and Sunda. ALPERN'S, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. — SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. — 200 N. 17th St. ALPERN'S YARD GOODS and DECORATIVE STUFFS, 1000 Washington Ave. (at 20th St.) Route 10, entrance on Littleton Road (2021 No. 12 bus stop).  
**CARPENTRY**  
 CARPENTER — porches, stairs, screens and fans, door-and wall tile, ceilings, basements and attic, retiling. Call MU 8-7090.  
**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
 DELUXE 3-room apartment units in new, all-brick, 6 family apartment house, located in Woodland Ave. corner of Linden Ave. ed. to State College. Hot water baseboard heating and hot water furnished. Modern science kitchen. One efficiency apartment available at \$75 per month. Three room units \$110 and \$115. Off-street parking available or garage optional. For inspection appointment, call MU 8-4115.  
**EMPLOYMENT-WANTED**  
 ODD JOBS — Rubbish removed, cellar and yard cleaned. Dump truck to city. 484 Essex — 6 days or days. MU 6-9016.  
**AUTOMOBILE SERVICE**  
 Service — Repairs — Towing. AL BRODA & SONS. A. A. A. Route 20 & Vineland, N. J. N. J. Route 22 & State Rd. MU 12-1900.  
**ESSO PRODUCTS**  
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
 RESPONSIBLE person from this area, to service and collect from electric cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references and \$275-50, to \$2245. Investment required. 7 Bell St. weekly net excellent monthly income. Possible full-time work. For local interview, give phone and particulars. Write: International Sales & Mfg. Co. of New York, Inc., P.O. Box 2560, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

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SAVE! on the most fabulous record offer of all time!

**PHILHARMONIC FAMILY LIBRARY OF GREAT MUSIC**

ALBUM 1 49¢ ALBUMS 2-20 ONLY 1.39 ea.

20 ALBUMS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

**PRODUCE**

FANCY WESTERN  
**Carrots** 2 cello bags 19¢

FIRM-RIPE  
**Tomatoes** carton 19¢

CALIFORNIA NAVAL EXTRA LARGE SIZE  
**Oranges** dozen 49¢

BOISE OR ANJOU  
**Pears** 2 lbs. 29¢

MULLERS WASHED  
**Spinach** 20 oz. bag 19¢  
 33¢ bag

**VIRGINIA LEE BAKERY**

**Lemon Pie** each 49¢

Flaky, tender goodness... a cinch to satisfy anyone's appetite. Baked fresh daily in Virginia Lee's own ovens!

GOLDEN COCOANUT  
**BAR CAKE** each 39¢

ORANGE-ICED-CHIFFON FARMDALE-ENRICHED-WHITE  
 Cake each 49¢ Bread 16 oz. loaf 17¢

**DAIRY FROZEN FOODS**

LIBBY'S  
**Cheese Juice**  
 9 oz. pkg. 35¢ 2 6 oz. cans 39¢

SHARP MORTON'S-BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY  
**Cheese Pot Pies** 4 8 oz. pkgs. 89¢

All Advertised Prices Effective Thurs. thru Sat., Feb. 5th thru 7th.

**OVEN-READY LEG O' LAMB**

All Acme's legs of lamb are oven-ready. Shank bone and surplus fat are removed before weighing, giving you more meat for your money.

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF lb. **53¢**

**Lamb Chops** SHOULDER lb. 79¢ RIB lb. 85¢ LON lb. 95¢

Chucks Lamb Roast lb. 35¢ Neck Lamb lb. 29¢  
 Breast Lamb lb. 15¢ Shank Lamb lb. 29¢

**TURKEYS** OVEN-READY 17 lbs. & Up lb. 39¢

LANCASTER BRAND-SLICED FRESIDE  
 Bacon 1/2 lb. pkg. 33¢ 1 lb. pkg. 65¢ Bacon SLICED 1 lb.-pkg. 55¢

**ROUND ROAST** — LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS-TOP or BOTTOM lb. 89¢

Lancaster Brand Cold Cut Sale!

**Bologna** SLICED-VAC PACK }  
**Olive Loaf** SLICED-VAC PACK } MIX OR MATCH  
**Luncheon Meat** SLICED SPICED-VAC PACK } 4 6 oz. pkgs. \$1  
**Pickle & Pimento Loaf** SLICED-VAC PACK }

**Stainless Steel Tableware** 5 Piece Place Setting Only 69¢

Each Place Setting Comes In Handy Cloth Carrier

★ Anti-Rust ★ Tarnish-Proof

### SAVE ON ACME'S GROCERY BUYS!

IDEAL MEDIUM **Peas** 17 oz. can

IDEAL Whole Kernel or Cream-Style **Corn** 16 oz. can

IDEAL **Tomatoes** 16 oz. can

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **Hi-C Drink** 4 46 oz. cans \$1.00

POPE IMPORTED **Tomatoes** WITH PASTE 3 35 oz. cans \$1.00

HEINZ **Ketchup** 14 oz. bottle 21¢ 20 oz. bottle 29¢

**MIX or MATCH 'EM**

**7 for \$1.00**

**All Acme Markets will be OPEN ALL DAY Thursday, Feb. 12th, Lincoln's Birthday**

**FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES**

2651 MORRIS AVE., UNION, Open Mon. thru Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.  
 1819 MAQUI AVE., UNION, Open Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.; Fri. 'til 10 p.m.  
 1160 LIBERTY AVE., HILLSIDE, Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 8 p.m.

**HELP WANTED FEMALE**  
 SALESLADY, dressmaker, experienced, steady and part-time only in person. Eden Rev. Fashion, 148 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.  
**HELP THE NEEDY**  
 VFW Ladies Auxiliary clothing, house-hold articles and toys. donations will be picked up. Call MU 8-4715 or MU 8-7143.  
**FOR RENT**  
 2-CAR GARAGE in Union Center will rent as single or double for \$15.00 each. Call between 5 and 6 P. M. only. MU 8-7111.  
**Furnished Rooms For Rent**  
 NICE Large Room, next to Bath, Gentleman. Private, 2nd floor. Call MU 6-0667.  
 LARGE furnished room, middle class business lady preferred. MU 6-2661.  
**ROOM FOR RENT**  
 LARGE ROOM, next to bath, heat and hot water. Call MU 6-8316.  
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 MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE CENTRAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 716 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. Prompt Service — BL 2-3611  
**READING & ADVICE**  
 READING & ADVICE by Mrs. Quilt. Help on all affairs of life. Private consultation at home. 46 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. Call FR 4-0877 for information.  
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 Authorized Dealer  
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 We Buy Used Equipment  
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**NAWROCKIS PHARMACY**  
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 Fast, Free Delivery  
 Call MU 8-4545  
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**COLONIAL PHARMACY INC.**  
 PRESCRIPTIONS  
 Called For and Delivered  
 Prompt, Efficient Service  
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**SHOES**  
**THE SHOE BOX**  
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 For Children  
 Naturalists for Women  
 Correct Fit  
 MU 8-7057  
 1447 Stuyvesant Ave. Union  
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**UNION STATIONERS, INC.**  
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 MU 6-3113 Union  
 1020 Stuyvesant Ave. Union  
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**ARNELL MOTORS, INC.**  
 Authorized  
 DeSoto — Plymouth  
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 (at Underpass of Route No. 22)  
 MU 6-3400  
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 PONTIAC  
 Sales & Service • Parts  
 Complete Auto Repairs  
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 WA 3-6900  
 The New Chrysler-Plymouth  
 is at  
**LEGION MOTORS, INC.**  
 "Only Factory Mechanics For Your Service"  
 1415 Stuyvesant Ave. Union  
 MU 8-5200  
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 CHEVROLET  
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 Cor. Morris & Commerce  
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 MU 6-2800  
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 Long Established  
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 582 Morris Ave. Elizabeth  
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**A&P's 100th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!**  
MILLIONS OF SHOPPERS WHO KEEP COMING BACK FOR MORE AGREE:

**"Just CAN'T BEAT that A&P!"**

**SHOP ANY DAY AND SEE!**

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

**100<sup>th</sup>**  
**BIRTHDAY**  
*Celebration*  
1859-1959

A&P's "Super-Right" Quality

**PORK LOINS**

RIB- END - 7 RIB (Net 4 or 5 Ribs) ALWAYS 7 RIBS AT A&P	LOIN- END Average Weight 3-4 lbs.	RIB HALF - FULL CUT NO CHOPS REMOVED	LOIN HALF - FULL CUT NO CHOPS REMOVED
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**29<sup>c</sup> lb.**   **39<sup>c</sup> lb.**   **43<sup>c</sup> lb.**   **53<sup>c</sup> lb.**



**PORK CHOPS** "Super-Right" Quality Center Cuts-Loins lb. 79<sup>c</sup>   **SAUSAGE** PORK Meat Super-Right 1 lb. pkg. 39<sup>c</sup>   **Meat** 1 lb. pkg. 65<sup>c</sup>  
**GROUND CHUCK** "Super-Right" Quality Beef lb. 75<sup>c</sup>   **FERRIS CANNED HAM** 3 lb. can 3.49

**Fresh Codfish Steaks** . . . . . 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Fancy Halibut Steaks** . . . . . 59<sup>c</sup>

Direct from Florida Groves  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
SEEDLESS White or Pink 5 bag 39<sup>c</sup>

**Frozen Food Values**

Swanson's Brand  
**TV DINNERS** Chicken, Turkey or Pot Roast 11 oz. pkg. 55<sup>c</sup>  
**French Fried Potatoes** Dorann's-Coney Island Style 3 9 oz. pkgs. 49<sup>c</sup>  
**Potato Puffs** Birds Eye brand 2 8 oz. pkgs. 43<sup>c</sup>  
**Roast Turkey Slices** Dinner Ready 8 oz. pkg. 37<sup>c</sup>  
**Dole's Juice** Pineapple-Grapefruit 2 6 oz. cans 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Rath's Chop-ettes** Beef or Pork 8 oz. pkg. 45<sup>c</sup>  
**Swanson's Meat Pies** Beef, Chicken or Turkey 2 6 oz. pkgs. 49<sup>c</sup>  
**Campbell's** CREAM OF Shrimp Soup 10 oz. can 37<sup>c</sup>

"Super-Right" Quality  
**CHUCK STEAKS** Grain Fed Steer-Beef No Lean Meat Removed lb. 49<sup>c</sup>

**ORANGE JUICE** A&P Brand FROZEN 5 8 oz. cans 89<sup>c</sup>

**TOMATOES** PROGRESSO BRAND 36 oz. can 29<sup>c</sup>  
Imported Italian

**SOFT-WEVE** TISSUE 4 rolls 45<sup>c</sup>  
White or Colored

**COFFEE** CHOCK-FULL O' NUTS 1 lb. can 81<sup>c</sup>

**STRING BEANS** LORD MOTT 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 31<sup>c</sup>  
French Style

**ALL DETERGENT** With 5c Off Label 24 oz. pkg. 31<sup>c</sup>

**PINK SALMON** Cold-Stream Brand 16 oz. can 49<sup>c</sup>

**VEGAMATO** VEGETABLE JUICES 2 46 oz. cans 63<sup>c</sup>

**GRAPEFRUIT** JUICE 2 46 oz. cans 57<sup>c</sup>  
A&P Brand

**BANQUET** CHICKEN BROTH 4 10 1/4 oz. cans 35<sup>c</sup>  
Condensed-Clear

**WHOLE CHICKEN** Banquet Brand 3 1/4 lb. can 99<sup>c</sup>

**SAIL DETERGENT** All Purpose 2 19 oz. pkgs. 43<sup>c</sup>

**PREMIUM** CRACKERS 16 oz. pkg. 25<sup>c</sup>  
Nobleless-Plain or Salted

**TOMATO SOUP** Ann Page 3 20 oz. cans 47<sup>c</sup>   **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** Ann Page 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 37<sup>c</sup>

**NAVEL ORANGES** California Large Size 12 for 49<sup>c</sup>  
**FRESH TOMATOES** Vine-Ripened lb. 29<sup>c</sup>  
**FRESH BROCCOLI** large bunch 25<sup>c</sup>  
**PASCAL CELERY** stalk 15<sup>c</sup>  
**ICEBERG LETTUCE** large head 19<sup>c</sup>

**Dairy Values!**  
Fancy Wisconsin-Wolf Aged Cheese lb. 59<sup>c</sup>  
**SHARP CHEDDAR** A&P Brand 8 oz. pkg. 49<sup>c</sup>  
**Switzerland Swiss Slices** A&P Brand 8 oz. pkg. 49<sup>c</sup>  
**Ched-O-Bit** Fine Process Pasteurized All Purpose Cheese Food 2 lb. can 75<sup>c</sup>

**Jane Parker Baked Goods!**

**Blackberry Pie** 8 INCH SIZE 49<sup>c</sup>  
Delicious, juicy blackberries in a flaky crust! A grand dessert.

**BREAKFAST ROLLS** pkg. 33<sup>c</sup>  
**CHEESE CAKE** PINEAPPLE 43<sup>c</sup>  
**ORANGE DeLIGHT** LAYER CAKE 55<sup>c</sup>

French's-INSTANT  
**MASHED POTATOES** 2 7 oz. pkgs. 55<sup>c</sup>  
**Small Shrimp** Marvelous Brand 4 1/2 oz. can 39<sup>c</sup>  
**Cudahy Roast Beef Hash** 16 1/2 oz. can 41<sup>c</sup>  
**Pope Tomatoes** Imported-With Paste and Basil 2 17 oz. cans 49<sup>c</sup>  
**Super Coola** Cantrell and Cochran No Deposit 3 12 oz. cans 35<sup>c</sup>  
**Marcal-Paper-Hankies** 3 30 pkgs. 23<sup>c</sup>  
**Dog Yummies** Hartz Mountain 2 1/4 oz. 6 oz. pkgs. 10<sup>c</sup> 2 33<sup>c</sup>

**Special Sale**

**MILD & MELLOW** 1-lb. bag  
**57<sup>c</sup>**  
3-lb. bag \$1.63

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**  
FRESHLY ROASTED  
BLOWN TO PERFECTION  
COFFEE  
THE ONLY ONE THAT'S BETTER

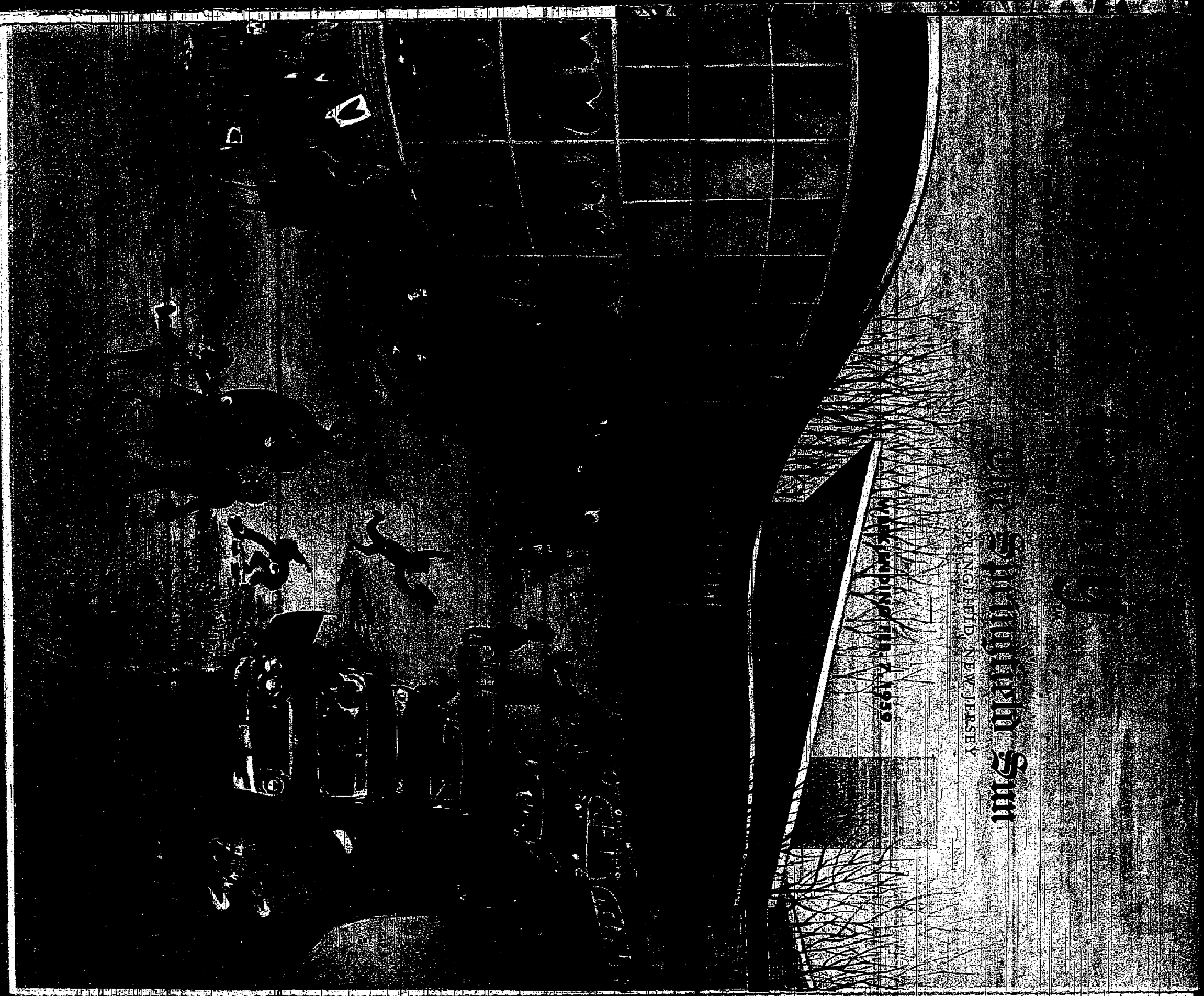
As always, our famous Eight O'Clock Coffee is both delicious and expertly blended, roasted to perfection by A&P's own "Flavor-Saver" method! Buy it and save! Sale ends Saturday, February 7th!

Happy Family Assortment  
**BURRY'S COOKIES** 14 oz. pkg. 35<sup>c</sup>  
**Sunshine Hydrox Cookies** 9 oz. 25<sup>c</sup>  
**Armour's Potted Meat** 2 5 1/2 oz. pkgs. 37<sup>c</sup>  
**Dinty Moore Beef Stew** 24 oz. can 49<sup>c</sup>  
**Oetagon Laundry Soap** 24 oz. can 10<sup>c</sup>

Prices effective through Saturday, February 7th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Metropolitan New Jersey and Richmond, Rockland and Orange Counties.

<b>Mazola Oil</b> For cooking and salads gallon can 1.89	<b>Bosco</b> Milk amplifier 12 oz. jar 35 <sup>c</sup> 24 oz. jar 59 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Scotties</b> Family size paper napkins 2 pkgs. of 80 33 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Linit</b> Liquid Starch quart bottle 21 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Niagara</b> Laundry Starch 12 oz. pkg. 20 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Palmolive Soap</b> For toilet or bath 4 reg. cakes 39 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Palmolive Soap</b> Especially for the bath 2 bath cakes 29 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Lux</b> Liquid Detergent 12 oz. can 39 <sup>c</sup> 22 oz. can 69 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Colgate's Vel</b> For laundry and dishes With 4c large off label pkg. 29 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Colgate's Fab</b> For laundry and dishes With 25c large off label pkg. 1.04	<b>Rinso</b> White soap granules large pkg. 35 <sup>c</sup> giant pkg. 81 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Silver Dust</b> Blue detergent large pkg. 35 <sup>c</sup> giant pkg. 81 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Super Suds Detergent</b> large pkg. 35 <sup>c</sup> giant pkg. 81 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Surf</b> With 5c off label large pkg. 28 <sup>c</sup> With 10c off label giant pkg. 69 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Nu-Soft</b> Fabric softener rinse pint bottle 45 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Orleans Dog Food</b> 2 15 oz. cans 43 <sup>c</sup>





SPRINGFIELD SUM

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

APRIL 7, 1959

50 CENTS

1959



# Can You Call a Man a "Failure" at Thirty?

*Men who think that success is only a matter of "a few years" are failures... however young they are!*

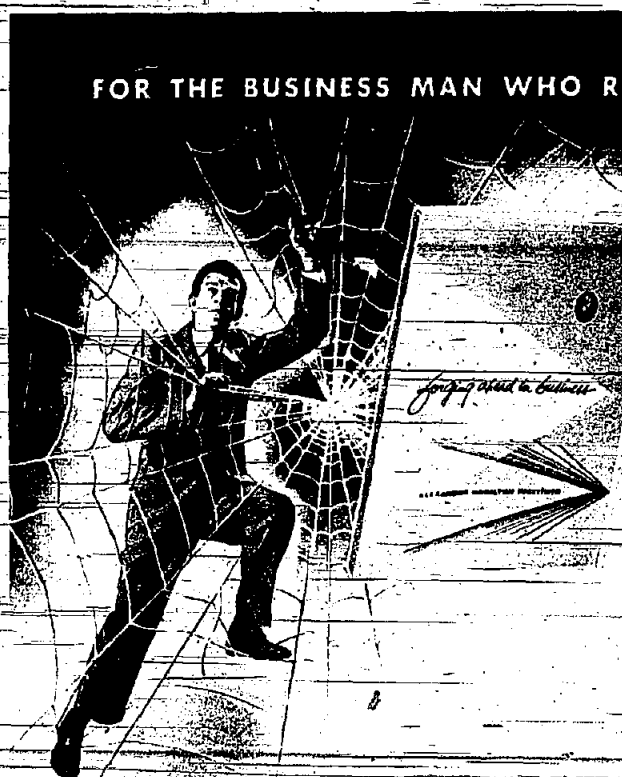
How often have you heard some young man in business say, "I'll admit the job I have now isn't much but, after all, I'm only in my twenties."

Or: "Just about every executive in the company I work for is between 45 and 65. I have plenty of time to get ahead."

This mistaken idea that success comes automatically with time is easy to understand. Promotions do come regularly and effortlessly to young men of promise. But the day arrives, often abruptly, when that promise must be fulfilled. Native ability and

intelligence can carry a man only to the mid-way point in business—beyond that he must prove his capacity to justify a position of executive responsibility. That calls for a practical, working knowledge of business fundamentals.

The time to build that knowledge—to lay a solid groundwork for your future progress—is now... now while time is still on your side. If you fail to recognize that fact, you'll know only struggling, skimping and regret when your earning power should be at its height.



FOR THE BUSINESS MAN WHO REFUSES TO STAGNATE

HALF the world is half asleep! Men who could be making twice their present salaries are coasting along, hoping for promotions but doing nothing to bring themselves forcefully to the attention of management. They're wasting the most fruitful years of their business lives... throwing away thousands of dollars they'll never be able to make up.

If you want to discover how to start to succeed while you're still young—if you want to avoid the heartbreak of failure in later years—send today for "Forging Ahead in Business"... one of the most practical and helpful booklets ever written on the problems of personal advancement. You will discover what the qualifications of an executive are in today's competitive market... what you must know to make \$15,000, \$20,000 or more a year... what you must do to accumulate this knowledge.

"Forging Ahead in Business" was written for ambitious men who seriously want to get down to bed-rock in their thinking about their business future; there's no charge for the booklet because, frankly, we've never been able to set a price on it that would reflect its true value. Some men have found a fortune in its pages. If you feel that it's meant for you, simply fill out and return this coupon. Your complimentary copy will be mailed to you promptly.

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## SUBURBIA TODAY

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

PAUL HOFFMAN

MARION LOWNDES  
Editors

DELMAR LIPP  
Managing Editor

### In This Issue...

#### Suburbia Today

Author, educator and public servant, Robert C. Wood, whom we interview on the next page, is an expert on the people and politics of suburbia. During his years of government work, he wrote many articles and reports on life in America. He is also a suburbanite—completely by his own choice.

#### \$44 Whirlybird

Experts say it won't be long before you grab your brief case, kiss your wife, and will be whisked to your office in the city by helicopter in a matter of minutes. Jules Bergman, the author of this piece, is himself a missiles and aviation specialist. A writer for ABC television, he also flies and is "saving for a helicopter license."

#### Bus Man

Walter Welsh describes how life in a school bus looks from the driver's seat—"more laden with suspense than a TV serial." Mr. Welsh, who knows his subject thoroughly and from direct personal experience, was a driver for the Dorothy Lane Elementary School for 18 years.

#### House Hunting?

The eight most important questions you should ask when buying a house are answered with authority by Arthur Tauscher, the well-known consultant in such matters. If you should want to know several more, you can by writing for *100 Questions... Before Buying Your Home* to Home Inspection Consultants, 1457 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Price, 25¢.

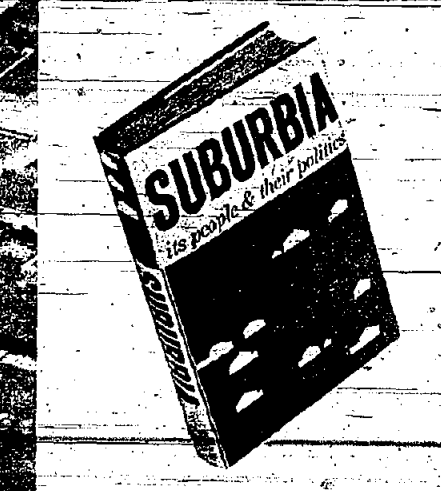


#### Lucille Corcos

This universal February scene was painted for us by Lucille Corcos, one of the most versatile and happy of modern artists. Besides illustration, she has done easel painting, murals, and is represented in many museums and private collections.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
Publisher

SUBURBIA TODAY is distributed nationally with newspapers in selected suburban communities. Editorial and advertising offices at 405 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Business offices at 153 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill. Patrick O'Rourke, Advertising Director. James L. Thompson, Advertising Manager. Morton Frank, Director of Publisher Relations. Contents Copyright 1959 by Suburbia Publishing Corporation, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill.



ROBERT WOOD is Assistant Professor of Political Science and Director of the Field Study Program for Political Education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and on January 13th he published a challenging study of present suburban operations which is called *Suburbia: Its People and Their Politics* (Houghton Mifflin).

Some people will agree with Mr. Wood in believing the time has come for a closer union of suburbs and central city. Many more people, the author himself says, will be firmly and articulately opposed. Since, pro or con, the question concerns 50,000,000 people, *Suburbia Today* asked to interview Mr. Wood.

He lives with his wife and two small daughters in Lincoln, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston, twenty-five minutes' easy drive from his office at M.I.T. They have a Tech-Built prefabricated house where one big room takes up most of the ground floor—a restful room looking out through long windows on an unspoiled stretch of woods and field and a pond nine feet deep which is stocked with bass and which freezes over in winter to make a family skating rink.

The two Wood girls have two small boys their own age for neighbors. Now they take turns playing at each other's houses, later they will all go together to Lincoln's excellent grade school. Mr. Wood is a dedicated, hard-working professor and Mrs. Wood is an equally dedicated, equally hard-working wife and mother, and a very pretty one into the bargain; they lead a busy, fruitful life with congenial friends, young and old, in a neighborhood which promises to keep its fresh country charm for years to come, thanks to two-acre zoning. The prospect is ideal, but not to Mr. Wood. Like most commuters, he is keenly alive personally to all the attractions his suburb has, but looking at it professionally, as a

political scientist, he sees clearly that it also has certain serious problems raised by its extraordinary (and typical) growth since the war.

"The movement of 9,000,000 Americans from cities to suburbs within ten years," he notes, "is the greatest migration in the shortest time in the nation's history."

From Grosse Pointe to Santa Monica commuters can supply their own facts and figures to bear out his general survey of just one vast current problem arising from the migration.

"By moving to the suburbs," he says, "more and more citizens declare their independence from rail and bus transportation. If the trend towards increased reliance on automobile transportation continues at anything like the rate of the past ten years, the present traffic jams, bottlenecks and tie-ups are only a mild portent of things to come. Left unbridled, the automobile may function not as a servant of the urban age but as its master, to dominate and frustrate modern life and ultimately to make it impossible. In 1959, according to some estimates, it takes longer to cross Manhattan Island by car than it did to make the journey by horse and buggy in 1890."

Viewed through professional eyes, as these observations show, there is more than appears on the pleasant surface of suburbia today. As a trained analyst, a special student of the "suburban explosion," and a technical advisor to many of the metropolitan areas, Mr. Wood of Lincoln, Massachusetts, does not con-



Interview with Robert C. Wood, Author of *Suburbia: Its People and Their Politics*





**A bustling development of 38 houses springs up in two years at the edge of town. Families move in and the school board counts 87 children in the 38 new homes, and notes the need for three more classrooms—a situation typical of the expansion around metropolitan centers all over the country.**

## SMALL TOWN TO SUBURB TO WHAT ?

*Continued from preceding page*

sider he is in Eden. And without his specialized knowledge, some of his neighbors also confess to doubts of their own, as to whether their countryside is really as tranquil as it looks.

"I believe," said Mr. Wood, "that the time has come, in many cases, to get back to the city. I'm not asking myself or my friends or anyone to move back to the city—our older friends occasionally do, of course, once their families are raised and married—what I am talking about is the need for a closer blending of urban and suburban."

"We need to take some responsibility, don't we, for the place where most of us earn our living? Here in Lincoln we are three thousand souls. There are still a few working farms in the neighborhood, and we have three gas stations and a general store and perhaps half-a-dozen other small businesses. Outside of these enterprises, the rest of us go to work in Cambridge and Boston. It seems to me that all of us who commute need to remember with some gratitude that the city is more than a market to sell our wares in. The city's great institutions are our institutions, our culture lives on the city's culture. Of course we have our local theatricalls, maybe our local museums, best of all our local libraries, all valuable contributions to the life of our town. We are rewarded, twice over, for all the thought and money, all the hours and hours of Saturday and Sunday work we put into them. But let us not forget they are accessories, not

substitutes, for the city's drama, the city's museums and libraries."

### Case For Closer Union

In his own field of politics Mr. Wood believes there is now very often a need for closer union of the city and its surrounding suburbs. This is the moral of his book, developed against a carefully studied background of present suburban attitudes. He points to the towns around Boston, expanded two, three and four times over in the last ten years. The explosion has brought demands for schooling and fire and police protection, for roads and utilities on a scale never dreamt of in those towns before. But up to now the government struggling with these enormously complex and expensive demands has continued to be the simple popular authority of the small town.

In his plea for a new approach, Mr. Wood does not mince words. "The vision of community and local government is powerful," he says in his book. "A belief in small government and small society helps explain why the modern suburb exists in an age of bigness. Suburbanites' political action expresses the conviction that a man can beat city hall... that it is undemocratic to let the sheriff or the county judge 'run things around here.' So the suburbanite resists the lure of the larger, more efficient units even as he becomes bewildered by the number of public decisions he is called upon to make, secure in his conviction that his preference can make a difference in the way his government is run. But, in spite of superficial similarities, the suburbs of today are not the self-contained small towns of old. Two new questions in particular threaten their development—how can they secure for themselves an adequate water supply, and how can they provide adequate transportation facilities? The most earnest voter, moreover, is not able to give sensible decisions about water mains, fire en-

gines, school curricula and zoning patterns. Under modern conditions the power of the expert is the price the suburbanite pays for maintaining order in his home town."

When suburban affairs call for experts instead of amateurs, the time has come, Mr. Wood believes, for a pooling of resources and a regional attack by the suburbs and their central city upon their common problems. In place of town governments developed in a bygone era he proposes metropolitan integration, and informed support, through representatives and party organizations, of a modern urban-suburban system of government to provide systematic full-time supervision and criticism in suburban as in urban affairs.

### Most Suburbs Opposed

He does not expect, however, to see any such outcome. There have been a few examples of integration as the pressures mounted: in Los Angeles, for instance, the surrounding suburbs, faced with permanent drought, found it more expedient to consolidate with the central city, and with the central city's water supply, rather than continue to struggle with a vital problem they were not equipped to solve. But in most cases Mr. Wood's studies indicate that the suburbs will cling to their individuality and to the romantic image of the small town and the grass-roots system of government.

"It is too bad," he concludes calmly, "that there is little inclination to consider rationally the benefits that a gargantuan metropolitan government and social order might offer. The American great organization and the American large society are after all man-made."

He concedes that the suburban distrust of big city government is understandable.

"It is not a completely satisfactory rule of law. There are accessible police and accessible judges, and the 'fix' can operate on a grander scale than the small town can conceive. Yet the fix cannot operate in the majority of cases, and it cannot operate in the sense that the community as a whole flaunts its own regulations. The rule of law is certainly not perfect, but it is likely to be as perfect as is generally found."

"That the great organization presents problems and challenges is not to be doubted for a moment. But that something created by the energy, wit and morality of man should be fundamentally feared, fled from and rejected as unmanageable is inconceivable. It is inconceivable, at least, in a nation in which energy, wit and morality are prized attributes, and whose history has always shown a commitment to the proposition that growth and change are beneficial."

Meantime, twenty-five minutes from Harvard Square, Mr. Wood's own town of Lincoln carries on in the classic tradition of do-it-yourself, with the high-powered volunteer help. Mr. Wood points out, of recent arrivals who represent some of the keenest professional brains in Boston.

"Lincoln is undoubtedly an anachronism," he says ruefully, "but it is a very pleasant and hospitable anachronism, and while it exists I am happy to be able to live here."

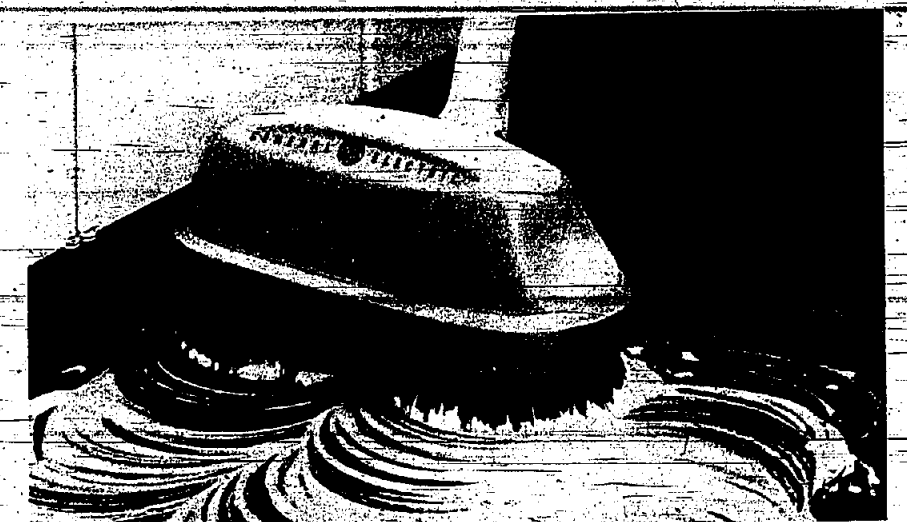
## Water Supply and Traffic Congestion Are the Suburbs' Two Great Problems. How Will They Handle Them?



**The exodus to the suburbs was at first limited by the pattern of transportation lines. "The crowds followed the spokes of the iron rails diverging from the center of the city in all directions," Mr. Wood says. "Later with the coming of the automobile, the open space between the spokes could be filled in."**

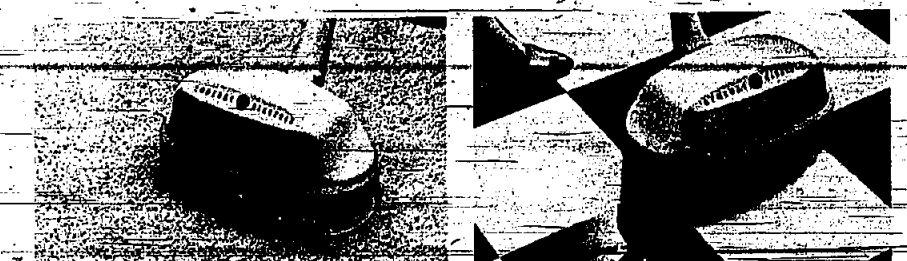
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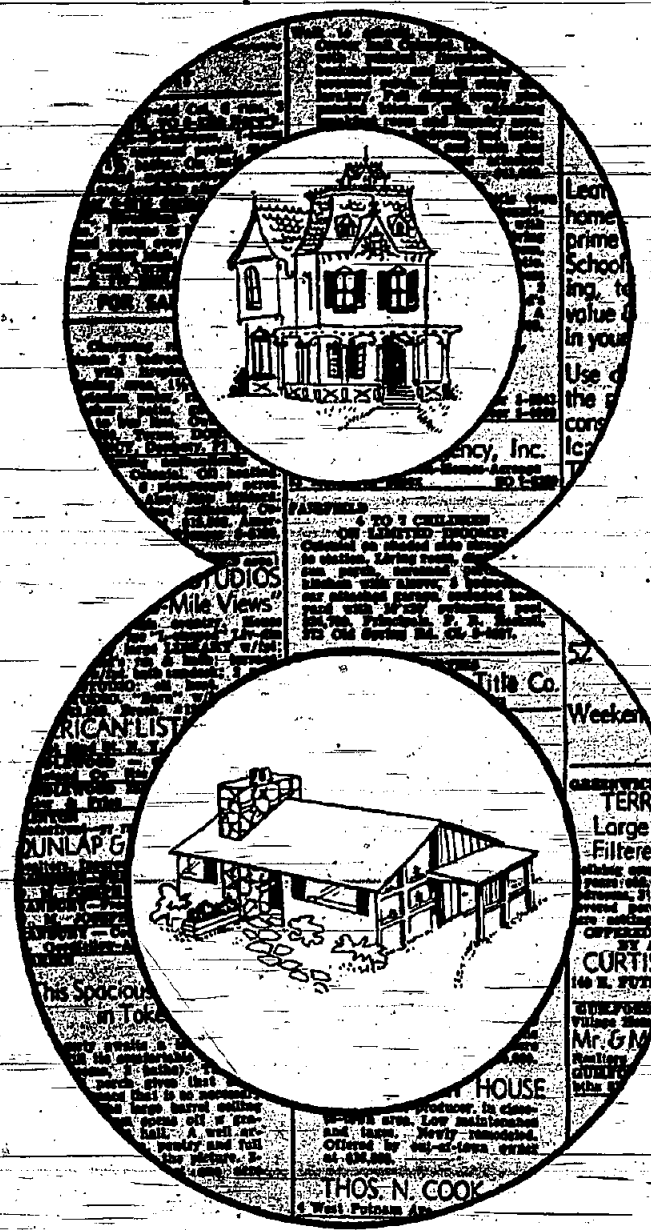
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# 8 QUESTIONS TO ASK BEFORE YOU BUY A HOUSE

"Speak Up Before You Sign Up," Consultant Says, Advising Buyers On Soft Spots And Hidden Hazards

BY ARTHUR TAUSCHER, Director, Home Inspection Consultants  
As Told To Rolie Hochstein

I'm not much on ghosts but I have worked with a lot of uneasy houses, haunted by mechanical and structural defects not obvious to the average buyer, but often disastrously expensive after the buyer becomes the owner.

A house is by far the biggest single purchase most people ever make. Yet the same family which buys food and cars with careful judgment is quite likely to buy a house without knowing the first thing about the quality of that house. Of course they like the neighborhood. The layout is fine. The rooms are adequate. They can meet the down payment and afford the basic upkeep. So they buy their house—newly built or re-sale—and, after they move in, comes the light.

The cellar floods. The power fails. Heating costs are way out-of-bounds. The water won't run. A new house is drafty. In an old house the boiler conks out. Any one of these and other problems might come up and nobody is responsible but the unsuspecting—therefore unprotected—buyer. And if he's budgeting close to the bone, he's in no shape to pay for repairs.

### Let The Buyer Beware

My business is checking the structure and mechanics of buildings for prospective buyers. One thing it has taught me:

how "green" are most househunters.

For one quick example, take the woman who first put a sizeable deposit on a \$40,000 house in Great Neck, then thought to call in my firm to inspect it. We found, among other things, a severe termite problem and had to report that getting rid of the bugs permanently would cost her around \$10,000. She was upset, but she bought the house anyway, with a price reduction that would partly cover the job.

This woman was lucky—she could plan her expenses accurately and put aside enough to cover them. But the average buyer doesn't know where to look or what to look for in judging how much he'll have to spend on his house once he's in it. Often the seller doesn't know either and the real estate agent knows only what the seller tells him. Though 93% of my clients go ahead and buy the house we inspect for them, they buy with open eyes, protective contracts and often a price adjustment to compensate for the once-hidden expenses.

If you are—or ever will be—in the market for a house, it would be a good idea to take a look at these eight major problems that I've found most likely to be overlooked by the non-professional househunter:

### Check Power And Wiring

1. **Electricity.** Your house should be powered with at least 100 amperes, 220/110-voltage and six available circuits. A newly built house will probably provide this minimum, but older houses rarely have enough electricity. Before washing machines, air-conditioners and electric stoves became common household fixtures, 110-voltage and 30-amps were enough to keep the lights on. One or two circuits were adequate. Unless an older house has been recently brought up to power standard, plan on bringing in additional power before you move in. Extension cords are never the answer; overloading your circuits raises chances for a short circuit and, consequently, fire. Don't give it the slightest chance. A dishwasher, an attic fan, an air-conditioner should operate on a single circuit apiece.

Several appliances drawing less power can usually share one circuit. The conversion from 110 and 30 to 220/110 and 100 will cost between \$150 and \$200.

Another thing that a house thirty or more years old will need is complete rewiring—unless, of course, previous occupants have already replaced all wires. Insulation dries up, falls off, invites short circuits and fire. Rewiring an average house can cost from \$400 to \$800, de-

pending on how much extra modernizing you have done. You might want to change from pull-cords to wall switches while you're at it.

But DON'T do it yourself, unless you're a licensed electrician. I'm all in favor of most "inade jobs," but not when it comes to electricity. If a fire is caused by unauthorized wiring, chances of collecting insurance are down toward zero. Better hire a pro, who files with the Board of Underwriters, gets you an independent inspection of his work and a certificate that guarantees coverage.

2. **Termites In Seven Out Of Ten.** Seven out of ten houses either are or will be playing host to these wood-eating insects. Brick houses are not immune: we've found plenty of "solid brick" houses with termite invasion of the wooden sill and floor joists.

It would take twenty years or more of intensive termite action for a house to start crumbling. But the farther they get, the more expensive to get rid of them. Early extermination and prevention of recurrence costs several hundred dollars. Extreme penetration runs into several thousand dollars.

The only way to be sure your house is safe from termites is to know that no wood anywhere comes into direct contact with the soil. A poured concrete

foundation that lifts the house off the ground level is one of your best defenses. In new houses with hollow block foundation walls, the top course of blockwork must be packed solid with cement. "Make sure this 'termite shield' is on the job and also that cement stairs don't have wood supports to provide a front door entrance for the invaders.

### Good Drainage After Rain?

3. **Drainage-Seepage.** For a good start in preventing wet basements, the ground outside should slope away from the house in all directions. If it slopes toward the house in one or two directions, be sure there is provision to divert the surface runoff. Exterior walls should be properly waterproofed according to local soil conditions. Hot tar coatings, membrane waterproofing and chemical additives to the concrete are typical waterproofing measures.

Most homes show some evidence of seepage. In 90% of these it is unimportant. A do-it-yourself session of brushing a waterproofing compound—available at most paint stores and easier to use than paint—on all walls below ground level will help to a very great extent. The other 10% have serious problems—I call them the "hip-boots"—basements—and are expensive to cure. A severe water condition calls for complete excavation of the perimeter of the house, then proper waterproofing and possibly the installation of drain pipes.

The best way for a buyer to avoid any wet surprises is to visit the house a day or two after a rainstorm and take a walk—I hope not a wade—in the basement.

### Poor Insulation A Drawback

4. **Insulation.** An inadequately insulated house will up your heating bills a good 20%, if not much more. Most heat loss goes through the roof, so the place to check up on insulation is the attic under the floor or under the rafters. Typical insulation is batting, rock wool or fiberglass between paper that has been treated to repel moisture. There are others equally good. Roof insulation should be three or four inches thick. Exterior wall insulation should be no more than two inches thick.

You can often see the insulation in an attic or the crawl space under the roof. You can get to wall insulation only if you inspect a new house as it's going up. In a re-sale house you can't assume that no attic insulation means no wall insulation.

Standard insulation is an extravagance few of us can afford. But properly insulating the attic of your house is usually an easy do-it-yourself project. A top-grade professional job on an average house will cost from \$200 to \$300. It will save you more.

Storm windows are another heating economy. Wood, aluminum or steel storm windows are all adequate as long as there is air space between them and the basic windows of the house. They'll cut about 15% off your heating costs. Figure they'll cost you about \$20 apiece.

### Is Heating Adequate?

5. **Heating.** Whether the fuel is oil or gas, whether the heating agent is steam, hot air or hot water is not too important. It is most important that the system provide enough heat for your family's health and comfort. It's wise to insist that your contract for a new house guarantee you a heating performance of 80 degrees in bathrooms and 70 degrees in the rest of the house when outside temperatures is zero.

A split-level house ought to include two-zone heating: one thermostat on the living-room level and another in the lower section, where the children usually have their playroom. Since hot air rises, bedrooms will be warm enough. But without its own regulator the lower level is likely to be dangerously at odds, temperature-wise, with the rest of the house. Two-zone heating is now required in all split-level houses financed by the F.H.A. Conventional mortgagors don't specify. A re-sale house is unlikely to offer this two-year-old innovation.

Most builders will charge extra for two-zone heating, but in any multi-level house especially with a finished basement—I'd call it a worthwhile investment in good health. Installing a second zone in an older house would cost upwards of \$300. A much more expensive and a compulsory job in a house that's been around for twenty-five years or more is boiler replacement. Houses of this vintage are almost invariably steam-heated and the system depends upon a boiler with a normal life span of twenty-five years. Some will last ten or fifteen years longer, but generally you can expect to replace the original boiler within a few years after you move in. Since the job will cost from \$800 to \$1,000 and since you can't get along with a broken-down boiler, you'd best put money aside from the start.

6. **Sewage disposal.** I've found among my clients a great deal of prejudice against houses with regular "city" sewers. Though sewers are undoubtedly the most trouble-free system, lack of sewers is ordinarily a poor reason for vetoing a house you'd otherwise buy. Most houses drain their wastes into septic tanks and there's nothing wrong with septic tanks. They must be cleaned out every few years, but this is a minor job—running about \$25 to \$40. Cesspool drainage needs no attention unless it gives you trouble—which isn't often. Sewer systems are largely limited to metropolitan areas and if yours is a house without a sewer connection in a sewer area, there is no need to connect unless your present system acts up. If this happens, it's advisable to connect rather than replace.

Here's the big hidden expense in waste disposal: if your entire neighborhood is converted to a sewer system, you may be heavily assessed. \$500 is not an unheard-of figure. As with all assessments for schools, paved streets, etc., information is your protection. Look up the

Continued on page 11

Suburbia Today, February 1959 7

## RELIEVES COUGHING... LIKE ASPIRIN STOPS HEADACHES

the first guided cough medicine

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WITH D-METHORPHAN

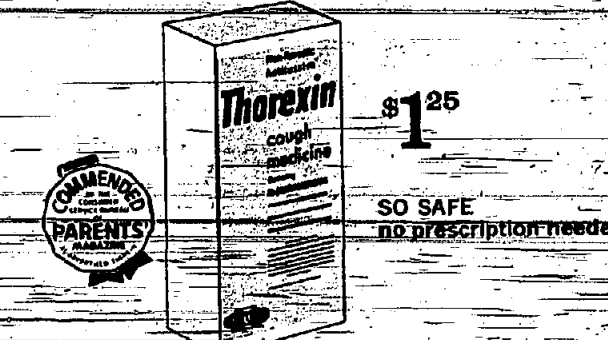


speeds relief directly to the cough control center\*

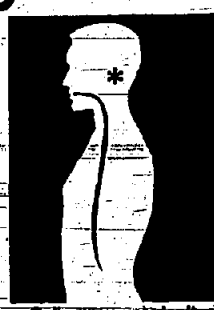
Thorexin—the first guided cough medicine—relieves coughing as easily as aspirin stops headaches—fast, sure, safe! Thorexin soothes your throat... then speeds safe relief through your blood stream directly to the cough control center (the spot where coughing is controlled). That's because Thorexin contains medicine's first non-narcotic cough suppressor, d-methorphan.

Thorexin is so effective it brings prompt relief to all 5 major types of cough: (1) Common Cold (2) Bronchial (3) Flu (4) Irritation (5) Excessive Smoking.

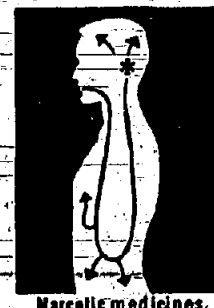
Thorexin is so safe for the whole family... and children love its cherry-like flavor.



For other cold and flu symptoms, stuffy nose, sniffles, headache, fever, muscular pain, get THOREXIN Cold Capsules another guided medicine from GILLETTE LABORATORIES



Drugs that don't touch the cough control center, which governs coughing!

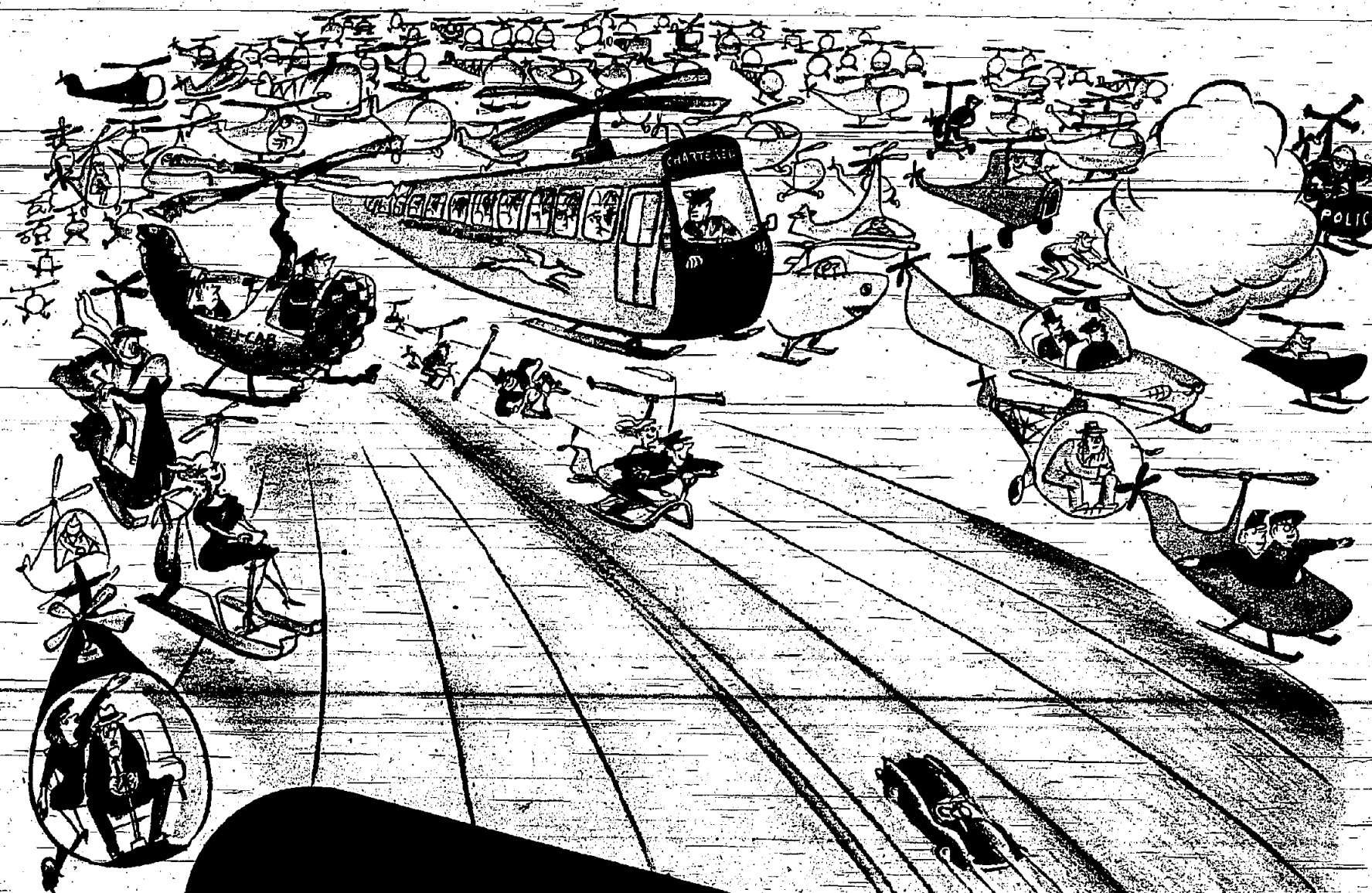


Narcotic medicines depress the cough center, but may leave side effects.



Thorexin speeds relief to the cough center, relieves your cough without narcotics!





## The 8:44 Whirlybird

The Day Is Coming When You'll Kiss Your Wife Good-bye  
And Whirl Away For The Office

BY JULES BERGMAN

Commuting's only drawback is commuting itself—the wasted hours waiting for and spent on trains and buses, the crawl on clogged highways. However, one day—perhaps by the early 1960's—commuters in suburbs and exurbs will be able to say goodbye to the 7:45, sleep forty-five minutes later, and board a jet helicopter which will get them closer to their offices in fifteen minutes than the train did in an hour. The trip will be comfortable, safe, and will cost only slightly more than it did by train.

Until now commuting by helicopter has seemed as far in the future and as impractical as automobiles did the day before Henry Ford began turning out Model T's. But break-throughs in jet engines for "choppers," enabling them to carry economical loads at a profit and standardization of equipment, promise that the first practical transport—a helicopter version

of a DC-3—is on the way. The Federal government, which made possible America's airlines with its air-mail subsidies, recognized the value of the helicopter in speeding local and short-haul mail delivery ten years ago, and extended substantial subsidies to the nation's three major helicopter airlines. Further subsidies to purchase larger, more economical equipment, have now been granted and the Civil Aeronautics Administration has formed a joint industry-government committee to set the standards for the design and development of heliports across the country. However, before we move into the full growth of the helicopter era, economic, legal, and industry problems must be solved.

### The Commuter's Ticket

Helicopters are costly; fares on them are high and

will be high for some time to come. New York Airways, for instance, figures its fares at forty-two cents a seat mile compared to six cents a seat mile for the average airline. High fares, however, are part of any new form of transport. Airline fares in the late 20's and early 30's were beyond what most people could afford; now they are lower than most rail fares. And the helicopter industry is growing faster than the airlines ever did. So with larger jet-powered helicopters, fares will steadily go down while rail fares will continually be going up owing to service shrinkage. For the busy executive helicopters already pay off: a one-hour trip in from the suburbs is flown in fifteen minutes; a thirty-seven-minute cab ride from New York's LaGuardia Field to Manhattan is eleven minutes by 'copter.

New York Airways, serving seven points in the

New York metropolitan area with 50 flights daily, set new records recently when it carried more than 10,000 passengers in one month. (It also carries substantial amounts of freight, express and mail.) Chicago Helicopter Airways set a similar record. The newest of the lines, Los Angeles Airways, carried 20,360 in 1956, as against only 4,788 in 1955, a growth of more than 400 per cent. These are impressive figures when one considers that in 1926, all eight scheduled airlines carried only 5,782 passengers for the entire year.

### 32,000,000 By 1975

The Port of New York Authority, which operates metropolitan New York's airports, and its five heliports, plans six more heliports in the metropolitan area. It predicts that, by 1965, there will be close to 3,000,000 passengers annually using helicopter services in the New York area alone. By 1975, the Port Authority calculates, there will be more than 6,000,000 helicopter passengers around New York, more than half of them commuters.

By 1965, the President's Aviation Facilities Planning Board was told by aviation consultant Grahame H. Aldrich, there will be about 2,800 helicopters in operation—making 8,700,000 trips annually—carrying up to 32,000,000 passengers. These figures do not include any



*If you're tired of waiting for the delayed train, or if you get caught in one of those all too frequent and familiar traffic jams on the highway this morning, here's one way to solve the problem. Just get yourself one of these one-seater helicopters. Soon to be mass-produced, the craft handles as easily as your car.*

military helicopters—of which there already are more than 3,200 operating.

To the Port Authority, which operates bridges, tunnels, airports and its own fleet of two helicopters—the whirlybird is a vital element in the vast transportation network linking the New York area of 13 million persons. Although too conservative for many transportation planners, the Port Authority flatly declares that the "future of helicopter transportation in the New York area is almost limitless."

It looks forward not only to commuter service in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but to intercity service which will include cities as far apart as Boston and Washington, D.C. With its unique ability to take off in the heart of one city and land in the heart of another, the helicopter can fly short-distance intercity routes in less time than regular aircraft, which land their passengers an hour or more away from the center of the metropolis.

The helicopter airline industry is growing at a fantastic pace: the Civil Aeronautics Board has close to 60 applications pending for scheduled helicopter service in every part of the country. As the Federal agency which governs the financial help given to the young industry, CAB has to decide when a community is ready for helicopter service. Most of them, and it is their own fault, are not.

### Horse-And-Buggy Laws

In many U.S. cities, the helicopter, which needs no more than a landing pad 100 by 100 feet, is forced to operate out of full-sized airports, thereby hopelessly hampering its advantages. The laws of the states themselves are to blame: helicopters are forced to operate as fixed-wing "aircraft" under statutes written when there were no helicopters. In one large city, the city health officer is empowered to deny permission for the establishment of a heliport.

In countless other cities, the tricky legalisms of zoning codes backfire on the communities themselves by denying them the many emergency services and growth possibilities of the helicopter. But legislation is being revised in many areas, zoning laws are being updated, communities themselves taking a role in providing land for heliports. In fact, the demand for heliports has now resulted in the newly-formed Federal group to direct the design and development of heliports.

### Chopper-Of-All-Trades

In every corner of the world, at all hours, helicopters are hard at work—acting as ambulances (several U.S. hospitals already have heliports), picking up downed fliers, patrolling power-and-oil lines, spraying and dusting crops, fighting forest fires, rounding up cattle, lifting heavy construction equipment, broadcasting traffic conditions, policing freeways, installing TV towers and church steeples, even towing ships.

The principle of the helicopter goes back as far as Archimedes, who wrote of vertical flight. And even before Archimedes, the famous Chinese top clearly



This new Sikorsky S-62 may soon be taking you to your office downtown. Equipped with a flying-boat type of hull, the versatile craft will be able to operate from water, land, ice, snow or dismal swamps.



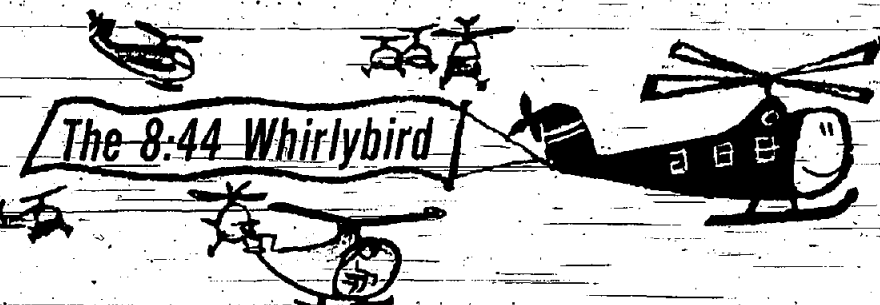
Another type of helicopter that may some day replace railroad cars for commuting is this whirlybird "bus," made by the Kaman Aircraft Corporation. Rotary propeller is supplemented by two standard engines.



A supreme cargo carrier is the Vertol 107. Experts say the day will come when even mail going to another part of the city will be shipped by air.

Continued on next page





Continued from preceding page

demonstrated the principles of rotor flight. But despite countless attempts to put these into practice, the helicopter made little progress until wartime demands forced the military to embark on research and development programs. Although it was finally developed toward the close of World War II, it did not really come of age until Korea when it rescued thousands of fliers and wounded both from the sea and behind enemy lines and conclusively proved that it was more than a convenience—it was a twentieth-century necessity—one of the safest forms of transport ever invented.

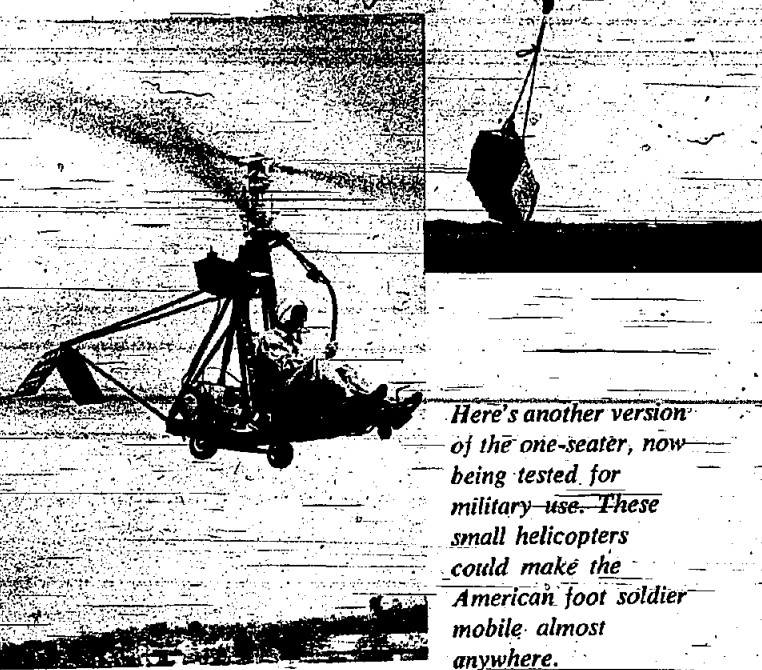
**A Parachute Built For Forty**  
Nothing demonstrates the safety of the helicopter more conclusively than the White House's purchase of two whirlybirds for the personal use of the President—to save him from the snarl-and-dangers-of-Washington-traffic by flying him from the south lawn of the Executive Mansion to National Airport as well as on other short-distance hops. In the event of engine failure or an emergency, the helicopter's rotors spin free, gliding the whirlybird down to a gentle, safe landing like a built-in automatic parachute. For additional safety, licensing requirements for helicopter pilots are rigid—tougher than those for regular aircraft—and copters carry their own special form of insurance as well.

**The Mass-Production Era**  
The big jet-powered machines are now getting into production—and the major companies are feverishly competing to turn out the first DC-3 of the helicopter era. Vertol's twin-turbine 107—Sikorsky's S-61—the British Bristol 192—and Sud Aviation's Project 3200—some of them shown on these pages—are in the forefront of the race. New York Airways has already ordered Vertol's 40-passenger 107 for delivery later this year.  
Radically new Vertical Take-off and Landing Aircraft (VTOL's) and tilt-wing convertiplanes—the leading competitor is the Fairey Rotodyne—are also in the race. They have the helicopter's hovering and vertical take-off qualities, yet can also fly forward at speeds of more than 200 miles an hour—and so are able to compete with regular aircraft on longer hauls than helicopters.

**The One-Man Putt-Putt**  
Many U.S. firms are turning out one and two-man egg beaters for the military—some of them fit into small packages and assemble quickly for use as open-seat assault helicopters. Others are closed-

cabin jet-powered affairs—strictly utility machines—and not built for comfort. In mass production some can be made for no more than the price of a good car and when military production is satisfied, it's possible they will be sold on the civilian market. However, the stringent rotor-pilot-licensing requirements (the CAA calls for roughly 25 hours at a cost of from 80 to 125 dollars an hour) will discourage all but the very well-heeled from parking their own little helicopter in the carport. Later, though, when manufacturing costs have come down (and brought down the rental costs for learning to fly), we may see thousands of helicopters heading for the beach on hot Sunday afternoons. The amateurs are already groaning about waiting for parking spaces at the heliport and fighting for room in the jammed air lanes at 5,000 feet. There's an easy solution for the problem, however: take the family car (if you still have one) and head out to the beach on the empty highway. They'll still be jockeying for landing spots when you're already in the water.

Helicopters can make cargo pick-ups in almost any terrain, without loss of time and energy. The Korean War proved their versatility under adverse conditions.



Here's another version of the one-seater, now being tested for military use. These small helicopters could make the American foot soldier mobile almost anywhere.

Fishing's more fun when you fly! These two gentlemen have discovered early what many a sportsman will realize: You have time for a lot more fishing when you get there by "egg beater."



## QUESTIONS...

(continued from page 7)  
community tax clerk and simply ask him if your house is in line for any assessment.

**7. Plumbing.** Since hard water deteriorates brass and copper, pipes in hardwater areas should be made of galvanized wrought iron. Where water is normal, brass plumbing is most substantial and copper (which you'll most likely find) is a serviceable second. Older houses are apt to have galvanized pipes and, if they're twenty-five years old, they may be rusty and clogged.

You can get a fair idea of pipe conditions by running the faucets: a weak water flow could be caused by clogged pipes. Complete conversion to copper would cost a minimum of \$300.

But weak water pressure doesn't always mean clogged pipes. Try running kitchen and bathroom faucets at the same time. If one reduces the flow of another, chances are your piping structure is at fault. Instead of separate pipes for each outlet, you have two or more branches stemming from one pipe. If flow is poor enough to make you want to fix it, figure between \$150 and \$200 for the job.

**8. Structure.** You rarely find major structural flaws in new houses. In most communities a building code sets satisfactory standards for materials—and construction. Columns should be steel. Girders can be either wood or steel. A poured concrete foundation is better than block foundation, but block is adequate. A three-coat plaster wall is usually more fireproof, more soundproof and sturdier than a dry wall.

In an older house, reinforcement of floors may be in order—especially if you're bringing in a heavy appliance. You can set up a steel column and a short wooden girder in the basement directly under the washing machine or freezer for about \$50 if you do it yourself. Discovering any of these hidden deficiencies in a house you want is your cue to speak up before you sign up. Though not all of them mean major expense, any one can cost you a pretty penny. The seller may be willing to cut his price; but if he is not, and you still want the house, you will at least know where your bankbook stands.

A purchasing contract for an unfurnished new house should set specific standards of construction, guarantee that no further assessments will be charged you, stipulate that the builder has already paid for paved streets—and that landscaping if promised will be completed. And you'll want the builder's warranties against roofing, plumbing, heating and seepage problems.

Whether you're buying a brand-new house or an antique, make sure a good lawyer examines all papers before you sign. That lawyer and your own knowledge (or else professional help in estimating future costs) are your two best defenses against hidden expenses.

11 Suburbia Today, February 1959

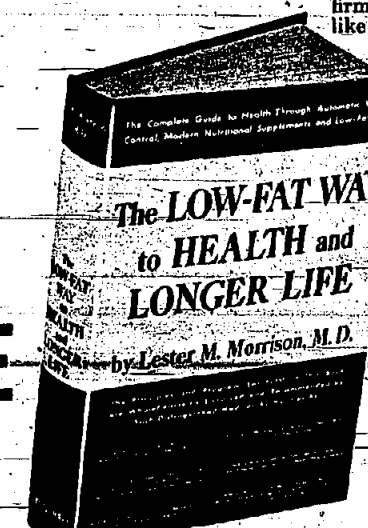
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# Party Cookies

These delicious cookies are especially welcome in February, always a month of gay parties.

Be sure to bake extra cookies for your family's enjoyment.

## SPICY CINNAMON TOWERS

To Prepare: 40 MIN. To Bake: 5-7 MIN.

- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup apple butter

1. Sift together the first four ingredients.
2. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg and milk to creamed mixture; beat well.
3. Mixing only until blended after each addition, add dry ingredients in fourths. Chill in refrigerator several hours, or until dough is firm enough to roll easily.
4. Set out cookie sheets; do not grease.
5. Remove amount of dough needed for a single rolling and return remainder to refrigerator. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to a thickness of not more than 1/4 in. Using lightly floured, scalloped cookie cutters that are 2-in., 1 1/2-in., and 1 1/4-in. in diameter, cut out an equal number of cookies of the three varying sizes. Place cookies of one size on the same cookie sheet. (Keeping cookies of one size together speeds the job of assembling cookie towers.) Bake at 425°F 5 to 7 min.

6. Using a spatula, immediately and carefully remove cookies to cooling racks. Cool.
7. Using large cookies for bases of cookie towers, spoon 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon apple butter onto centers. Top with smaller-sized cookies. Spoon apple butter onto centers and top with smallest cookies.
8. Set cookie towers on waxed paper. Sift confectioners' sugar lightly over cookies. About 2 1/2 doz. cookie towers

## ALMOND-STRAWBERRY TOWERS

Follow recipe for Spicy Cinnamon Towers. Cut an equal number of cookies with 2-in. scalloped cookie cutter and with 1 1/4-in. round cookie cutter; omit the 1/4-in. cookies. Sprinkle smaller, unbaked cookies with crushed rock candy. Bake as directed. Substitute strawberry jelly for apple butter. Place a dot of jelly on center of each candy-sprinkled cookie; top with one whole blanched almond.

## VANILLA TEA ROUNDS

Follow recipe for Spicy Cinnamon Towers. Omit cinnamon. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract to butter and cream together. Cut out cookies with scalloped cookie cutters. Serve plain or sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. If desired, assemble into towers.

## BUTTER PECAN COOKIES

To Prepare: 25 MIN. To Bake: 10-12 MIN.

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 egg yolks, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 1/2 cup (about 2 oz.) pecan halves

1. Set out cookie sheets.
2. Sift together flour and salt; set aside.
3. Cream butter and extracts together until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually,

4. Mixing only until blended after each addition, add flour in fourths.
5. Shape dough into 1-in. balls. Place about 2 in. apart on cookie sheets. Flatten each ball to form a cookie round.
6. Blend egg yolks and cream thoroughly and brush lightly onto the tops of cookies. Press pecan half onto center of each cookie.
7. Bake at 400°F 10 to 12 min., or until very lightly browned. Immediately remove cookies to cooling racks. About 3 1/2 doz. cookies

## CARAMEL PUDDING COOKIES

To Prepare: 15 MIN. To Bake: 10-12 MIN.

- 3 tablespoons butter, melted and cooled
- 1 cup (4 oz.) pecans, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Line with paper cups or lightly grease 3 doz. small (about 1 1/4-in.) muffin-pan wells.
2. Sift together flour, baking soda, and salt.
3. Beat together eggs, brown sugar, and sugar until thick and piled softly. Mix in cooled butter, milk, and vanilla extract.
4. Blend in flour mixture all at one time. Stir in pecans. Fill cups one-half full.
5. Bake at 375°F 10 to 12 min., or until tops spring back when touched lightly. Immediately remove from muffin-pan wells and set on cooling racks. When cooled, decorate with Chocolate Butter Frosting and No. 27 star decorating tube. 3 doz. cookies

## CHOCOLATE-PECAN MINIATURES

Follow recipe for Caramel Pudding Cookies. Decrease butter to 2 tablespoons. Melt 1 sq. (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate with butter.

## CHOCOLATE BUTTER FROSTING

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- 2 1/2 sq. (2 1/2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1. Cream butter and vanilla extract until butter is softened.
2. Add one-half of confectioners' sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Add cooled chocolate and remaining confectioners' sugar and beat until fluffy.
3. To decorate Caramel Pudding Cookies or Chocolate-Pecan Miniatures with swirls, force frosting through a pastry bag and No. 27 star decorating tube. Enough to decorate 36 small cookies

## SPRITZ COOKIES I

To Prepare: 15 MIN. To Bake: 12 MIN.

- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks

1. A cookie press and cookie sheets will be needed.
2. Sift together flour and salt; set aside.
3. Cream butter and extract together until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.
4. Mixing only until blended after each addition, add flour in fourths. Chill in refrigerator about 1 hr.
5. Follow manufacturer's directions for assembling cookie press. Fill the press about 1/4 full with dough. Form cookies of varied shapes directly onto cookie sheets.
6. Bake at 350°F 12 min., or until cookies

are golden in color. Using spatula, carefully remove cookies to cooling racks. About 6 doz. cookies

## SPRITZ COOKIES II

Follow recipe for Spritz Cookies I. Decrease flour to 2 cups. Increase salt to 1/4 teaspoon. Sift 1/2 teaspoon baking powder with flour and salt. Decrease egg yolk to 1.

## CHOCOLATE SPRITZ

Follow recipe for Spritz I or Spritz II. Put 6 tablespoons cocoa into a small bowl. Add 1/4 cup boiling water gradually, blending until smooth. Set aside to cool. Blend in after the addition of egg yolks. If desired, sprinkle cookies with confectioners' sugar.

## SPRITZ SANDWICHES

Spread chocolate frosting or jam on bottom of some cookies. Cover with unfrosted cookies of same shape to form sandwiches.

## JELLY-FILLED SPRITZ

Make slight impression at center of cookie rounds and fill with 1/4 teaspoon jam before baking.

## TROPICAL COCONUT JEWELS

To Prepare: 40 MIN. To Bake: 20-25 MIN.

- Dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds, chilled
- 2 1/2 cups very finely chopped coconut\*
- 1/2 cup (about 6) egg whites, unbeaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 21 candied cherries, cut in halves

1. Prepare (do not roll) the dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds. Set in refrigerator to chill.
2. Put chopped coconut into a 2-qt. saucepan with egg whites, sugar, cornstarch, and almond extract. Mix thoroughly. (If mixture is too heavy, add a little more egg white.) Place over very low heat and stir constantly, being careful to keep temperature of mixture below 150°F. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature.
3. Meanwhile, set out cookie sheets and a 2-in. scalloped cookie cutter.
4. Put the chilled dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds on a lightly floured surface and roll about 1/4-in. thick. Cut out cookies with lightly floured cutter. Transfer cookies to ungreased cookie sheets.
5. When coconut mixture is cooled, force mixture through a pastry bag and No. 7 star tube to form a ring on scalloped cookie rounds. Place cherry half in center of coconut ring on each cookie.
6. Bake at 350°F 20 to 25 min., or until delicately browned. Remove with spatula to cooling racks. About 3 1/2 doz. cookies

\*Coconut may be finely chopped in an electric blender.

## COCONUT MACAROONS DE LUXE

Follow recipe for Tropical Coconut Jewels. Omit the dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds. Cover cookie sheets with unglazed paper. Force coconut mixture through the pastry bag and tube, or drop by teaspoonfuls directly onto unglazed paper. Top each with a cherry half and bake as directed.

For additional recipes shown in color photo write to COOKIES, Suburbia Today, 1524 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 7, Illinois.

## MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

## FANCY SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

To Prepare: 15 MIN. To Bake: 45 MIN.

- 1 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 1/2 cups sifted flour
- Confectioners' sugar

1. Set out 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-in. pan.
2. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition.
3. Add flour gradually, mixing only until well blended. Mixture will be crumbly.
4. Turn dough into pan. Using a spatula, spread, press, and level cookie dough to fit the pan.
5. Bake at 325°F 45 min., or until light golden brown. Remove from oven and immediately cut with cookie cutter into crescents or other interesting shapes. Shortbread must be cut into shapes in the pan while hot. Cool cookies in pan placed on cooling rack.
6. When cool, remove from pan and sprinkle shapes lightly with confectioners' sugar. Depending on shape and size

Note: For fancy shapes, patterns can be prepared from a piece of thin cardboard. After shortbread is baked, remove from oven, lay cardboard pattern over shortbread, and with sharp knife carefully cut around pattern.

## ALMOND-GLAZED SHORTBREAD

Follow recipe for Fancy Scotch Shortbread. Bake shortbread 35 min. Meanwhile, prepare glaze. Mix together 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 tablespoons almond paste, and 2 drops lemon extract. Adding gradually, stir in enough egg white to make a thin paste. Remove shortbread from oven and drop 1/4 teaspoon or less of glaze at intervals onto baked dough, spacing glaze to add a flavorful and decorative touch on center of each cookie. Spread glaze slightly. Return to oven; bake 10 to 12 min., or until glaze is crisp and shortbread is light golden brown. Remove from oven and cut into fancy shapes. Cool as directed in Fancy Scotch Shortbread.

## CASHEW COLONELS

To Prepare: 20 MIN. To Bake: 10-12 MIN.

- 1 1/2 cups (about 6 oz.) melted cashew nuts, coarsely chopped
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 teaspoons flour

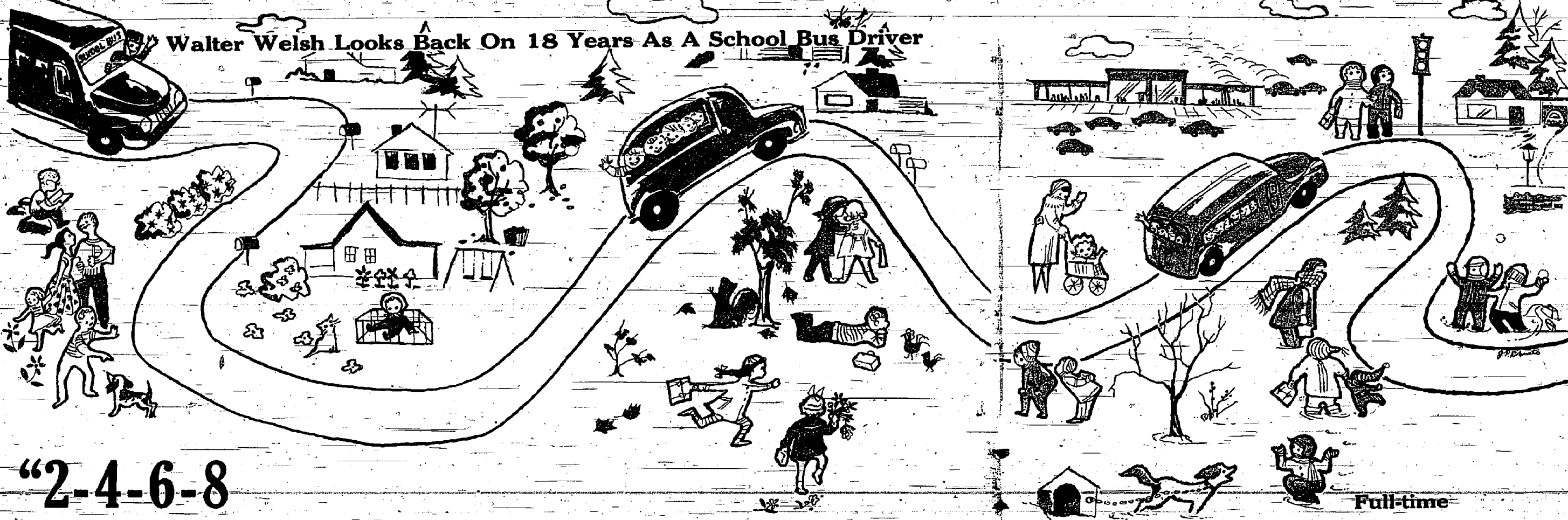
1. Grease cookie sheets.
2. Beat together egg, sugar, and vanilla extract until thick and piled softly.
3. Add the nuts and flour gradually, folding in after each addition. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto the cookie sheets.
4. Bake at 350°F 10 to 12 min. Let cool about 1 min. before removing cookies to cooling racks. About 3 doz. cookies



PARTY COOKIES take a bit of making, but they all offer you an opportunity to create original shapes and decorations.



Walter Welsh Looks Back On 18 Years As A School Bus Driver



"2-4-6-8

who do  
we  
appreciate?

BUS MAN!"



**M**y early morning drive to the first bus stop is a lonely one. Empty seats stretch out behind me, and I can hear only the creak of metal body over roar of motor as the sun begins to slant across the quiet roads.

But this peaceful solitude is short-lived. Children are my time clock, and I am heading into my regular school-day battle of survival.

At the first stop, small Henry is throwing a tantrum—I can't help sympathizing with him while his mother bestows persuading swats where they'll do the most good. Sometimes I am tempted to intercede for the kids, but I fare better when I remain neutral.

Bus-stop delinquents cause drivers' heads to become subjects for hair- tonic ads: "Mary Lee will be out pretty quick, she's taking a bath," explains her playmate. And—"If my brother isn't here in five minutes, don't wait," puffs third-grader Howie as he scrambles aboard.

**Horace Forgets His Glasses**

Older brother Horace surprises me by beating the time limit, but then he's forgotten his eyeglasses.

Will Horace find his spectacles? Will his mother take her time—and mine—giving him a long-drawn-out lecture? This life is more laden with suspense than a TV serial.

Since my bus stops are gathering places for children, they are also magnets for dogs. Some of our four-legged friends merely greet the bus joyously, others squeeze in and wedge themselves under the seats. In fact, kids and dogs seem in cahoots to plague the schedule. I well remember one bright morning when I stopped to pick up six-year-old Westy. He was "reluctant" and he had the cooperation of his dog, Prince. Boy and dog raced homeward with mother and bus driver in pursuit. We found the boy entrenched at the top of the stairs, Prince standing guard. By the time Westy's mother had given first-aid to my assaulted-trouser legs, waiting passengers had scattered to the four winds.

It's hard to explain delays like this to a time-conscious principal.

**Lawyer Without Fee**

Keeping the peace becomes every school bus man's problem. We're lawyers (without fee) to settle kids' continual arguments. Moments after we've tactfully tried to separate a pair of madly-in-love sixth-graders, they may punch each other in the nose, requiring psychology to put them back on speaking terms. We have our crises, too. When one of the youngsters swallowed a pin, I called upon innocent bystanders to scare a doctor. At the height of the excitement, the victim suddenly announced that it wasn't a straight pin he'd swallowed, but a small safety pin—fortunately closed.

"Stop. She's on the wrong bus!" is a familiar homeward refrain. A pair of sad pleading eyes confirms the rumor. These lost ones are our most docile passengers. I only wish they could tell us where they live.

**Race Against Time**

One afternoon, on the return trip, my rear-view mirror framed the desperate, tear-stained face of our littlest kindergartner. I stopped the bus, went back to see what was wrong. "I want to go to the bathroom!" she wailed. In a matter of minutes we were at her stop. But when she refused to budge, I detoured to her front door. We won the race against time—I think.

The noise that goes on in my bus threatens the eardrums. Occasionally the heavy bombardment settles down into explosions: "I don't like to take milk to school, I don't have a thermostat." "We have two guppies but they haven't laid any babies yet—I think they are both fathers." "My mother is married—is yours?"

If I can start them singing, everybody's happy. Their vocal selections aren't exactly highbrow; for instance:

"Glory, glory hallelujah!  
Teacher hitting with a ruler,  
I hit her on the bean.  
With a rotten tangerine  
And we ain't gonna see her no more."

**Never A Dull Moment**

Being a part-time bachelor-father gives me practice (valuable, no doubt) in blotting runny noses and unloosening stuck zippers. On occasion my duties are akin to those of a moving man; last Christmas I transported trees, swags, wreaths, Santa Claus wrappings, a stage-prop sleigh, shepherd staffs, Biblical costumes—and on music days the bus bristles with instruments from piccolos to bass fiddles.

By now I could qualify as manager of any Lost and Found department. I've rescued missing ski pants, gloves, sweaters, galoshes, pens, coins, books. We nearly turned the bus inside out one day, trying to find a bag which contained (said its loser) "a plum, a baby apple and bee's nest."

My kids have rewarded my labors with gifts ranging from a Florida coconut to a piece of cooked pancake in a jewelry box. They confide in me, too. Young Larry imparts the secret that his mother touches up her hair, and I'm not sure I didn't scoop the doctor on the news that Amanda's parents were getting her a new baby brother.

They tell me—and show me—their troubles. A loose tooth, a purple eye, a bruise on the knee or poisonous rash higher up.

**Proposals Of Marriage**

I even get marriage proposals. I can take such offers in stride when they're hisped through gaps between baby teeth. But I left skid marks on the highway when ten-year-old Geraldine proposed that I marry her mother!

Sometimes I wonder if there is any future for me in this job. But my passengers have a habit of restoring my faith by making me feel a valuable part of their future.

Now hear this:  
Two-four-six-eight!  
Who do we appreciate?  
BUS MAN!  
And I think to myself: "The world's waiting for these kids. If God can love 'em so can I."

Full-time  
School Bus Driver  
Also Functions  
As Lawyer  
Without Fee,  
Part-Time  
Bachelor Father



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Just to try  
1 Package



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"A rule was quickly established that no person could have more than two pancakes at a time—but there was no limit to the number of times."

# BUCKWHEAT BREAKFAST

BY FRANK HERBERT

When The Sun Came Out, Everyone Had Met Everyone Else

IT ALL started as more or less of a joke, the summer when our suburban community—a part of Wellesley, Massachusetts—had just begun to build, and when all the new neighbors were neighbors only in the loosest sense of the word. We had all recently moved in from widely separated parts of the country, and we were closely following what seems to be a guiding rule of family behavior in the big new communities of today: Be polite to your neighbor—but keep to yourself.

If we were united at all, it was in the impersonal matters. For example, there was the great effort of Building a Front Lawn. All of us were trying desperately to do this, in spite of such obstacles as bicycles, birds, dogs, small boys, and a considerable lack of the good green thumb. We experimented recklessly with all kinds

of seed, soil-builders, and fertilizers; it remained, however, for the Austins to come up with the strangest experiment of all. They planted their front lawn, not to grass, but to buckwheat!

Curiosity overcame reticence; questions were asked and the answer was brief and simple. "Just a starter," Bob Austin said. "It might condition the soil for a really good lawn later on. Anyway, we'll see how it turns out."

Came August, and if progress in the neighborly spirit was slow for the invisible fences which surrounded each family remained standing; we were still the courteous strangers—at least progress with the buckwheat lawn was not. It was flourishing. It looked odd, but it was the show-piece of the community. One day a neighbor suggested to Bob Austin that it was

a pity to let it all go to waste—that when harvest time came around he might very well invite the whole neighborhood over for a buckwheat cake breakfast.

And this was what started it all, for in the suggestion which had been offered so lightly, Austin saw interesting possibilities. For one thing, the idea of feeding an entire neighborhood—an idea which would leave the average householder limp and helpless—did not faze him; he was by training a hotel man, accustomed to dealing with large groups of hungry people.

More positively, however, he felt that such a breakfast might be just what the neighborhood needed. He is a friendly man, and has always believed that people who live in the same community should at least know each other; our slow progress in this direction had troubled him. How better to

introduce everyone, he thought, than at a community breakfast?

Accordingly, early the next spring each of the approximately fifty families in our part of Wellesley received an invitation to a Sunday morning pancake breakfast at the Austins'. "Bring your plates and your appetites," it read. "We do the rest."

Had everything been arranged smoothly, with no hitches? Not quite; it was not until after the breakfast that many of us learned what had gone on behind the scenes.

First of all, there had been the matter of the stove. How to cook hundreds of pancakes outdoors and in a hurry—that was the problem. An outdoor electric grill seemed fine in theory, but actually proved impractical because of the cost. Austin finally got around the difficulty by turning up an Army surplus griddle of heroic proportions, which he set up on building blocks over a charcoal fire.

Secondly, there had been the food itself. Maple syrup? This was easy: some of Austin's closest friends were Vermonters in the maple syrup business who readily agreed to supply all the syrup the pancakes could absorb. Butter? This was harder: there had to be lots of it, and butter costs were high. Shopping around in the market for a good price, Austin ran into one of his neighbors. As luck would have it, he was a wholesaler who dealt in dairy products; moreover, he was coming to the breakfast. Result: a donation of butter, enough and more for everyone.

Finally, there were the pancakes themselves—or rather, the buckwheat for the pancakes. For the famous buckwheat lawn, from which everything had started, turned out to be of no help at all. Buckwheat has to be milled into flour, and our community contained no resident millers; it did, however, have a vice-president of a supermarket chain, which proved to be even better. He talked with the Pillsbury people and told them of the problem; the next day there was a promise of all the flour we needed, gratis.

The big day came at last—and with it came a heavy fog. Still, in spite of the weather, at the appointed hour one hundred and fifty men, women, and children were gathered together in the Austins' yard, plates in hand and ready for breakfast. Two chefs kept the line moving rapidly: one poured the batter, the other flipped the cakes. In the interest of efficient serving, a rule was quickly established that no person could have more than two pancakes at a time—but there was no limit to the number of times.

The breakfast was a huge success. Even the sun finally came out, and by the time it did, everyone had eaten his fill and, most important of all, everyone had met everyone else.

That was in 1951. Now the pancake breakfast has become an annual fixture in our community—it gets bigger and better with every year. New families in the neighborhood have been known to inquire about it before they move in. And as a result of it, there are no strangers in our neighborhood today.

As for Bob Austin, he has a fine new lawn; the buckwheat lawn has long since gone. But everyone agrees that as a "starter" it was a magnificent success.

Be sure to always keep your eyes on the road... front, rear, and both sides.

**DISTURBIA**  
by Lew Sayre Schwartz

**TAKING THE KIDS INTO THE CITY**  
Some Do's and Don'ts

Ever notice the way Dad's eyes "light up" the first time the kids visit him in the office?

Sight-seeing buses work in reverse, too, depending on the age and attitude of the driver.

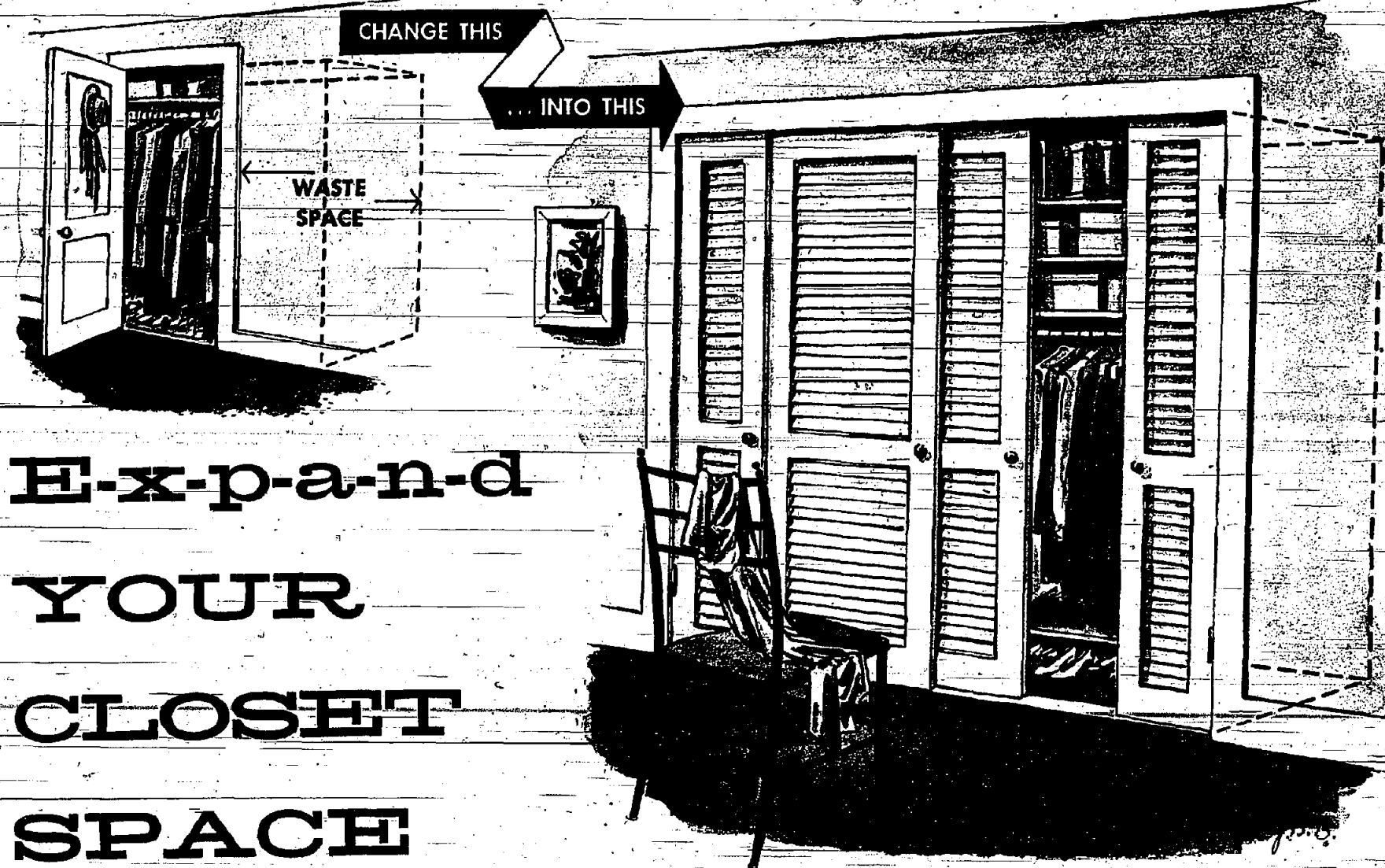
The art museums are very stimulating for the young mind.

Curbing your child's appetite until lunch may be a problem. Make him wait—the waiters taste better at Schraff's!

The day is done, and so are YOU!

Suburbia Today, February 1959 17





# Expand YOUR CLOSET SPACE

BY JOHN BRIMER

**P**OSSIBLY your closets hold all the things you must keep in them but when you have to get something out in a hurry, do you get exasperated? If so, your storage space needs to be reorganized so that none is wasted because it is not available. This is true not only of older houses but also of many still being built today whose closets have only one narrow door, thus creating dead waste space on either side. By correcting this fault, you'll be able to store more in your closets—shirts, hats, shoes, blouses, belts, handbags, scarves, neckties—perhaps all of your clothes.

How can this be done? By merely removing the door and frame, cutting the opening wide enough to admit doors that are hinged or slide so that ALL the closet space can be reached. Usually you can expand your closet's usefulness without stealing an inch from the bedroom floor space, but if the closet is too shallow, or inadequate, consider expanding it into the room, incorporating a built-in chest of drawers so that little floor space is sacrificed to gain the

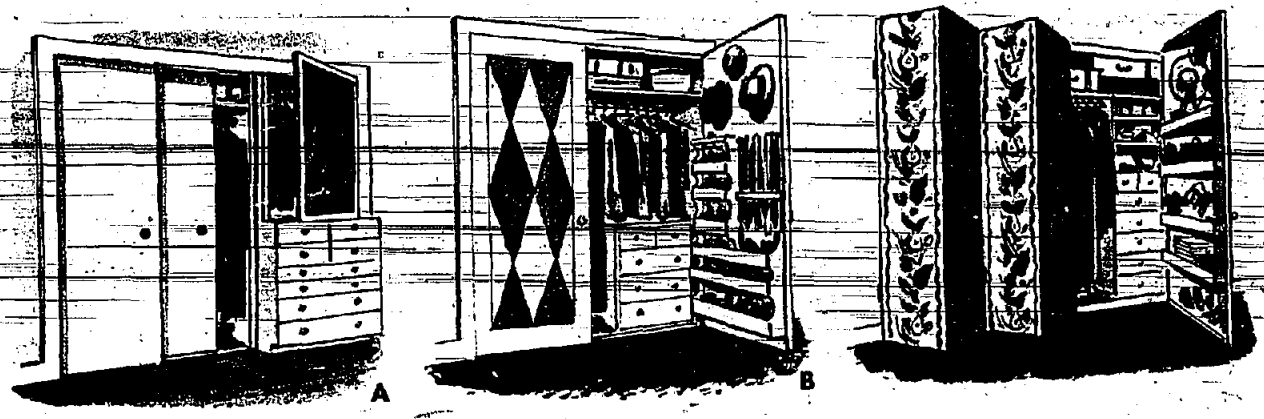
necessary room. Most closet partitions are not load-bearing. (Check in your attic. If the partition runs parallel to the ceiling joists, it doesn't support the ceiling and may be cut without endangering the structure.) Call in a carpenter or builder to do it if you don't feel competent.

Most kinds of doors can be used—paneled, hollow-core flush, even shutter-doors which give ventilation and are decorative. Or you can build wood frames, covering them with plywood or hardboard and papering or painting them if you wish, or panel them in conventional or in Japanese shoji style.

Before starting to build inside the closet, take stock of all storage needs, then tailor the space to accommodate them. Divide the pole into long- and short-garment areas, building shelves below or above the pole for jackets, suits, etc. Make these and other shelves required adjustable by using metal ratchet shelf supports, so that when the need arises you can shift the shelves accordingly. "Bins" can be built on the inside of hinged-doors-to-store-shoes, gloves, scarves and other odds and ends, thus using even more of the available space for storage and putting the clothing stored where it is most readily available.

### CHECK THESE BEFORE YOU BUILD

- Useful measurements in closet planning: Depth: 22" min., 24" better. Pole to back wall: 10" min., 12" better. Space above pole (to allow hangers to go on and off): 2½" min.
- Typical pole-to-floor measurements: Long garments, garment bags: 66" min. Short garments: 48"-50" min. Small child's clothes: 36". (Allow for moving up pole as child grows.)
- Check-measure your own clothing and build accordingly.
- Two clothes-poles, back-to-front in deep closets, may be more efficient than one long pole set lengthwise.
- Shelves in top of shallow closets must allow plenty of access space in front for placing boxes and other things on shelves.
- Hinged doors require floor space for opening; sliding doors are better in small rooms.
- A. Sliding doors open on long clothing, shelf storage area. Short garments hang over two sets of drawer storage, projecting in one room, flush with wall in other. Mirrors swing out for access to clothes.
- B. Drawers or shelves below short clothing, rod, store shirts, underwear, etc., leaving plenty of room for "bins" on inside of doors for shoes, gloves and other odds and ends.
- C. Plywood doors, paneled or fabric-covered to simulate a tall screen, have triangular "bins" on inside for storing handbags, other small odds and ends, extending closet area decoratively without occupying much space.



BY ALFRED A. DeCICCO

# How To Enter A Flower Show

It's Easier Than You Think—Classes Are Open To All

**D**ID you ever have a desire to show off your "green thumb" by entering your prize African-violet or brilliant rex begonia at a local flower show? You can and without any trouble at all. No matter where you live, it won't be hard to find a flower show in which you can participate during the next six weeks.

In Dallas, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and assorted cities, you can exhibit at flower shows for three to ten days.

Many indoor gardeners enjoy visiting flower shows, but are timid about displaying their own plants, even when they are in the prize-winning class. The majority of amateur horticulturists feel that flower shows are only for the professionals, the suppliers, and a select group of private growers.

This is not so. Actually, exhibiting at flower shows is open to all. Anyone who has grown an outstanding plant can become an exhibitor simply and easily.

How? Every flower show has a committee which makes up a schedule of competitive classes of flowers and plants, and arrangements. By writing to this committee, the grower can receive an entry blank to select the exhibiting class in which she wishes to compete. In the case of a flower arrangement, the exhibit should be described on the entry blank, so it can be classified by the committee for exhibition.

Once the entry blank is filled out, it is mailed back to the committee for instructions. In entering a flower show, it

should be noted, there is no cost to the exhibitor.

After all entry blanks are on file and the flower show entry is closed, the committee notifies each exhibitor as to the date and time to bring in the exhibit. All amateur or first-time exhibitors are given a list of rules to follow and information on how each flower class will be judged. Also, the awards are stated in printed form so exhibitors will know what to expect should they win in their class.

Almost any thriving house plant, from an African violet in prolific bloom to a well-groomed ivy, can be a prize winner at a flower show. Flower show awards do not always go to exotic specimens. The type of plant is secondary to the culture it has received.

If this is the year you plan to enter a flower show for the first time, there are a few things that should be kept in mind while preparing the plant or plants for exhibition. It is not difficult to time the blooming of a plant (if it is the blooming variety) for a particular show.

For an early-spring show, single out plants that will promise full and attractive bloom the week before the show begins. These plants should be favored by giving them choice locations in the house if they are indoor plants, and they should receive close attention.

Plant development should be watched carefully. Plants that advance too fast should be moved to a cooler room that also has the maximum safe amount of light. Plants that are not advancing fast enough should be moved to a warmer

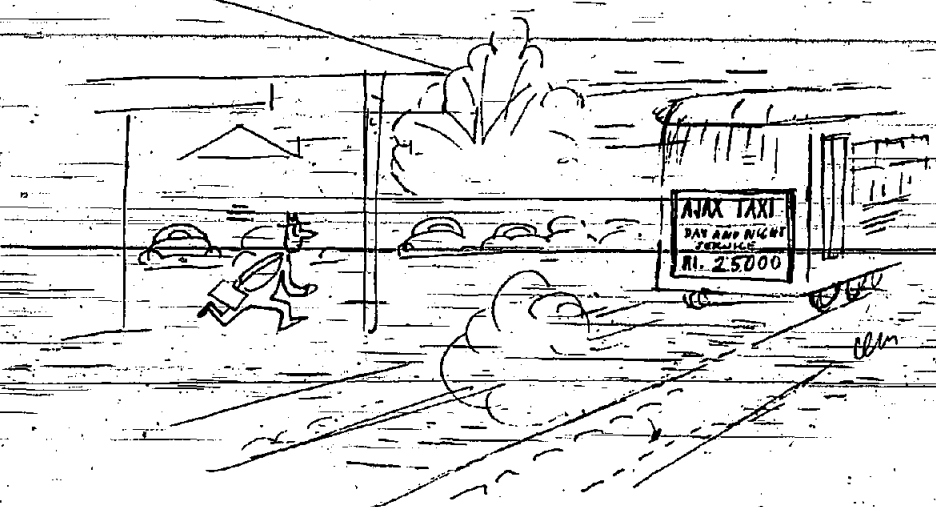
spot. Leaves that do not seem to be sufficiently firm can be brought around by providing more light, cooler temperature and less water. If deep leaf color begins to pale, the plant should be fed with a small amount of soluble, complete fertilizer dissolved in water.

The dark days of winter cut off much needed light, and minimum light, of course, can make a healthy plant appear dull. To make up for light deficiency, you can install incandescent or fluorescent lamps which are of real value in supplying extra light for healthy plant growth.

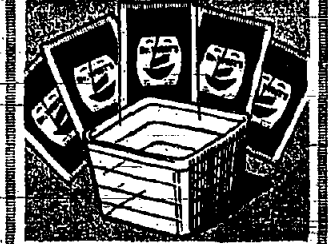
For both flowering and foliage plants, the size, color, and texture of leaves are important. It's a risk to submit a plant for exhibition with pale, thin or undernourished leaves. Also, leaves should be free of dirt and dust. Rather than use dust sprays, it is better to dust and polish foliage with a crumpled piece of dry tissue paper.

For the fragile, hairy leaves of an African violet or episcia, use a camel's hair brush or a leaf from another plant. A few finishing touches, such as a clean pot and one that is proportionate in size to the plant, will help win additional points. To keep the plant fresh during the show, water it thoroughly and cover top soil with damp peat moss.

Major flower shows have three main types of exhibits: these are gardens of various sizes, plants, and flower arrangements. The last two classes are more practical for the exhibitor who is a beginner, and they offer the most opportunity and fun.



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# Books



**MAGNIFICENT** photographs by Wayne Miller in **THE WORLD IS YOUNG** record the joy, beauty, and disappointments that fill the unforgettable hours. (Ridge Press; cloth-bound edition distributed by Simon and Schuster at \$10, paperback by Pocket Books at \$1.50)

**THE SCIENTISTS**—The friendship of a young scientist and his former professor comes to a disastrous conflict when biotin, a medically important substance, is discovered by the younger man. Writer Elazar Lipsky brings science to the level

where politics and profit can direct its course from the sideline. (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$4.95)  
**BEN-GURION**, as seen through the eyes of Robert St. John, is more than a celebrated Jewish nationalist. He is the spirit of hope in tiny Israel. A passionate idealist, a scholar, a devoted husband, a journalist, a commander, a practical politician. A superbly engrossing biography of an extraordinary man. (Doubleday, \$3.95)  
**THE LAND GOD GAVE TO CAIN** by Hammond Innes is a thrilling story of seecorey and adventure about a lost-geo-

logical expedition in Labrador and a mysterious S.O.S. signal. (Mr. Innes is a wonderful story-teller! (Knopf, \$3.95)  
**PIONEER GO HOME!** by Richard Powell introduces the Kuwimper family squatter's rights to a spot of land down south. A string of mad adventures follows them, including gangsters for neighbors and a Florida hurricane. Refreshing and original. For all with a sense of humor and the pioneer spirit. (Scribner, \$3.75)  
**THE KNIFE**—A true tale of terrifying events which bring disaster to a tiny Eskimo village when the first steel-bladed knife comes into the hands of one of the members, shattering their idyllic life. By Theon Wright. (Signet, 55¢)

**THE VOYAGE OF THE BEAGLE** by Charles Darwin is a fascinating record of his trip to South America on H.M.S. Beagle. The scientific observation of life on nearby unexplored islands later inspired his theory of evolution. Told in precise details, it is an exciting adventure. (Bantam, 50¢)  
**THE CORPSE**—Al Wheeler the cop finds three corpses—the first in a jive joint, the second in a dope-peddling rooming house, and the third on his own doorstep. Sparked with "blonds" and "black-mails." By Carter Brown. (Signet, 25¢)  
**THE RESTLESS BREED**—A group of perceptive stories about some lively characters in the Ohio community called the Western Reserve. William Terry's writing is crisp and direct, every page yielding a vivid image. (Signet, 50¢)

technique of the Japanese pearl industry. How the oysters are seeded, suspended in the sea, harvested and marketed. Will fascinate gem enthusiasts. (Tuttle, \$2.50)  
**DEVIL IN BUCKS COUNTY** is a hearty novel of exurbanite living. Edmund Schiddel has spared none of the earthy realism and colorful humor that may prevail in a community whose denizens range from country yokels, Quaker descendants, gay artists to conservative commuters. (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95)  
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# Records



**SATCHMO** (photo above) and the famous Ella are featured on two of the finest jazz records to be issued in many a month. The Armstrong disc, called **LOUIS AND THE GOOD BOOK**, is a collection of spirituals. Miss Fitzgerald's record, **THE BEST OF ELLA**, is a magnificent documentary of her unique style. Both by Decca. Also new and notable in the world of jazz: **Kid Ory's SONG OF THE WANDERER**. (Verve)

Puccini's centennial has caused more than the usual amount of interest in the anniversary. Several new records have marked the anniversary.  
 Columbia paid tribute with a new **TOSCA**, using the celebrated voice of Antonietta Stella. This young and beautiful soprano was catapulted to fame a few years ago when she appeared with the Met doing Puccini and Verdi.  
 Another soprano in the news is Eileen Farrell. This unpretentious prima-donna has a new disc called **SCENES FROM THE OPERA—MEDEA**. (Col.) Her forceful voice booms forth with irresistible power. Scheduled to appear widely throughout the U. S. this year, she may attract much more attention.  
 Rachmaninoff, who adopted this coun-

try as his own, wrote his **CONCERTO NO. 3**—especially for America. It contains some of the richest thematic material in the world of music. Much leading the Boston Symphony introduces Byron Janis as pianist in the new RCA release.  
 Morton Gould has entered into all phases of musical compositions. Besides radio, TV and cinema, he has written several symphonic works. His **SUITE FOR DECLARATION** is a symphonic narrative about our minutemen. On the opposite side of the disc by RCA is his recent **JEKYLL AND HYDE VARIATIONS**. Fantastic, emotional and intriguing.  
 Fred Yaring has a neat little bundle called **BROADWAY CAVALCADE** (Cap.). The hit tunes from West Side Story, Music Man, Irene, Ziegfeld Follies and several

others are put on parade. It is all very familiar and in the Westing style.  
**ON STAGE WITH ROBERT SHAW**—The Robert Shaw Chorale gives out with the old hi-de-ho. Oklahoma, Dancing In The Dark and the host of other top tunes are natural for this dynamic imaginative group. The acoustics are terrific.  
**STEREO** continues to pour forth. Technical competency is on the way up. Wagner's **DIE WALKUERE** (Act 1) gets the full treatment on a London label by opulent-voiced-Kirsten Flagstad and the Vienna Philharmonic. She has enormous and vital musical support. Another heavy thundering German classic is the Epic recording of Beethoven's **SYMPHONY NO. 3 (EROICA)**. George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra perform with strength and brilliance. Those who prefer a more modern, more ironic, more subtle symphony will enjoy a recent release by Westminster of William Walton's **SYMPHONY NO. 1** (1935). Sir Adrian Boult delivers a superb treatment, lucid and yet very colorful.

# Movies



**THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA**—Leslie Caron and Dirk Bogarde (above) portray the young lovers in George Bernard Shaw's powerful love story. Supporting them are Alastair Sim and Robert Morley.

**A NIGHT TO REMEMBER**—Based on the tragic sinking of the luxury liner Titanic in 1912 when it collided with an iceberg. Capable cast and realistic photography make this a memorable film.  
**THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD** is a perfect film for blithe spirits. A feast in color and cinematic magic. It is a mythological tale of Cyclops, fire-breathing dragons and giant birds. Kerwin Mathews as Sinbad and Kathryn Grant (Crosby) as his princess weave through a maze of adventures in a race with the villain for the magic lamp.  
**MY UNCLE**—This French import ignores the language barrier because the humor

is purely visual. Jacques Tati (Mr. Hulot) has created another masterpiece with his incomparable pantomimes. He pokes fun at modern life controlled by gadgets and push-buttons and social formalities. A happy evening for all.  
**THE JOURNEY**—Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner and Robert Morley lead an international cast that combines fine acting with a solid story. Travelers stranded in Budapest-Bizans—the 1936 revolt are ordered to proceed by bus to the border town. During a routine check-up by the Kinsians, a terrifying panic and conflict develop.  
**ANNA LUCASTA** with an all-Negro cast concerns a down-and-out prostitute. The

family tries to marry her off to a bachelor from the country who turns out to be a college instructor. When he falls in love with Anna, her jealous father tries to destroy his teaching appointment by exposing Anna's background. Eartha Kitt and Henry Scott in this dramatic film skilfully adapted from the original play.  
**SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW**—A cheerful horse opera dealing with an English gunsmith who visits the American frontier to promote sales. Mistaken as a sharpshooter, he is made sheriff, adopted by the Indian tribe to whom he sells guns, brings order to the feuding ranchers and marries lovely saloonkeeper Jayne Mansfield.

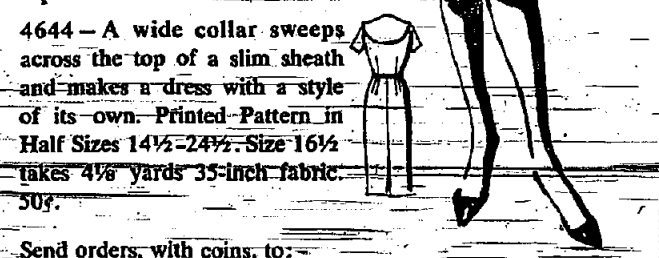
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## Multiplication Problem

By AILEEN FitzPATRICK

If you miss the radish roses and the cunning canapes with which I used to ply you in our early wedded days; If you've noted that for, oh, about the last nine years or so the napkins have been paper and no waxen tapers glow;

If it grieves you that our lamb chops don't wear panties as of yore, that no frilly-aproned playgirl greets you at the door; When your undershorts aren't ironed or your buttons show up missing, or I talk about the P. T. A. when you've a mind for kissing.

Don't get upset. Remember when your plays these days don't score. It isn't that I love you less, but that I love four more.

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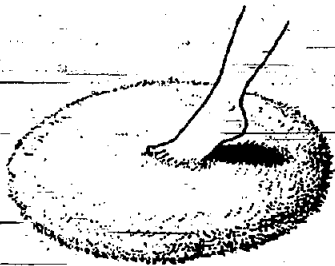


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## PRINZREGENT CAKE

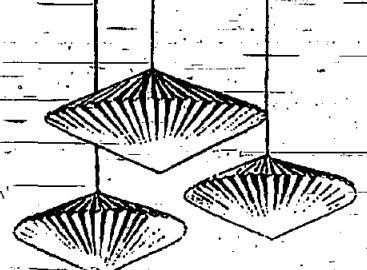
Known in Bavaria as Prinzregent Cake, this is a 14-layer chocolate-cake with a black chocolate frosting over all. A favorite dessert with the prince-who was regent for Ludwig II, King of Bavaria, it is now available in this country, still magnificently chocolate. The cake, which measures 7" in diameter, keeps three weeks in the icebox, serves twelve, \$5, plus postage. To order, in winter months only, and allow two days for making, Mrs. Pfamm, 225 West 71st Street, New York-23.

## FLASHLIGHT

No batteries to replace—this pocket-size flashlight casts a clear steady beam, operating on a storage cell that lasts indefinitely. When it needs recharging you remove the cap and plug your flashlight into the nearest AC outlet. Made with an unbreakable lens and a plastic case, 4 1/2" x 2", to fit the palm of the hand. \$4.98 plus 25¢ postage. Damar's, 872 Damar Building, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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## NATURAL YARN

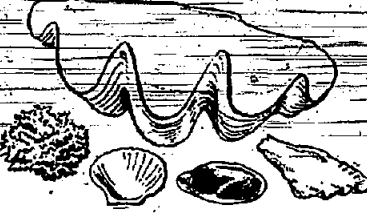
To make heavy sweaters and socks for sailors and duck-hunters and men you can't keep indoors in any weather—here is natural yarn from Norwegian sheep, thick and tough and springy. It comes in white from white sheep, or in a heather mix from black and brown and grey sheep, and the Norwegians say it lasts a day-less than forever. White, the 3 1/2-oz. skein, \$1.39; heather, \$1.49. Postpaid, Scandinavian Import Co., Box 347, Madison Square Station, New York 10.

## OATMEAL BREAD

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The Bamboo Window—in-Honolulu specializes in decorative accessories for terraces and patios. Here you can get bamboo planters to hang on the wall, a private jungle of your own to fill with tropical leaves or full-branches of quince or forsythia about to blossom. The planter, 4" in diameter, 3 1/2" long, with two openings, \$3.95. Scalloped white Tridacna shells from the Marshall and Caroline Islands measure 10" from end-to-end, cost \$3.50. Catalogue on request. Send check or money order to cover list prices—goods will be shipped F.O.B. the most economical way. The Bamboo Window, 202 Ward Street, Honolulu, I. H.



## SNOW TOOL KIT

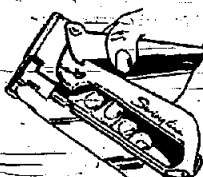
There are times—too many times—when a driver in snow is as good as his tools. This kit fits into the glove compartment and contains three useful items: 1) a long-handled brush for removing snow; 2) a rubber squeegee for cleaning slush from the windows; 3) a scraper which chips off ice. Especially practical for the commuter who may step off the train to find his windows and windshield covered with a day's accumulation of snow or ice—\$1 at your local hardware store, or by mail, postpaid, from Spencer Gifts, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

## SPREADER & CUTTER

Spreader and Cutter: It looks like a miniature spatula, 7 1/4 inches long, with a stainless-steel double-edged blade, saw-toothed on one side, smooth on the other, set in a rose-wood handle. On the saw-tooth side—ask the woman who owns one—it cuts the bread and on the smooth side it spreads the butter. Also grates lemon and chops parsley. 69¢ postpaid. L. L. Bean, Freeport, Maine.

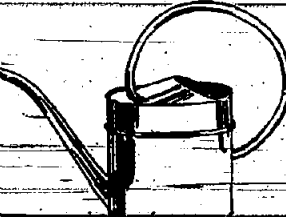
## STAPLE GUN

The helpless female's true friend—the staple gun shoots staples rapidly and neatly into any job you would normally try to tack. It anchors torn screens, tacks upholstery-down, fixes window shades and toys, fastens shoe bags and shelving, etc., etc. And in case you are accident-prone even with a stapler, the gun has a built-in staple extractor. With 7,000 staples, \$5.55 postpaid. Specify staple size—1/4" or 3/8". Edes and Co., 104 North-13th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.



## WATERING POT

It's made of brass, replica of an English model, and holds half a gallon of water. The long spout will push gently through the cyclamen and get to the Boston fern at the back of the window garden without disturbing anything. One filling does for lots of thirsty plants, and the decorative hoop handle makes for easy operation. \$7.95 plus 40¢ postage. Vermont Crossroads Stores, 19 Crossroads Station, Montpelier, Vt.



## WOOD CARRIER

This is a wide carrier, 29 inches across, so it holds the largest logs steady, and keeps chips and bark from scattering on the floor. Made of 10-ounce, vat-dyed canvas duck, brick-red or green, with wooden handles securely encased in the cloth, \$2.95 postpaid. Enamel Products Company, Box 95K, South Weymouth, Massachusetts.

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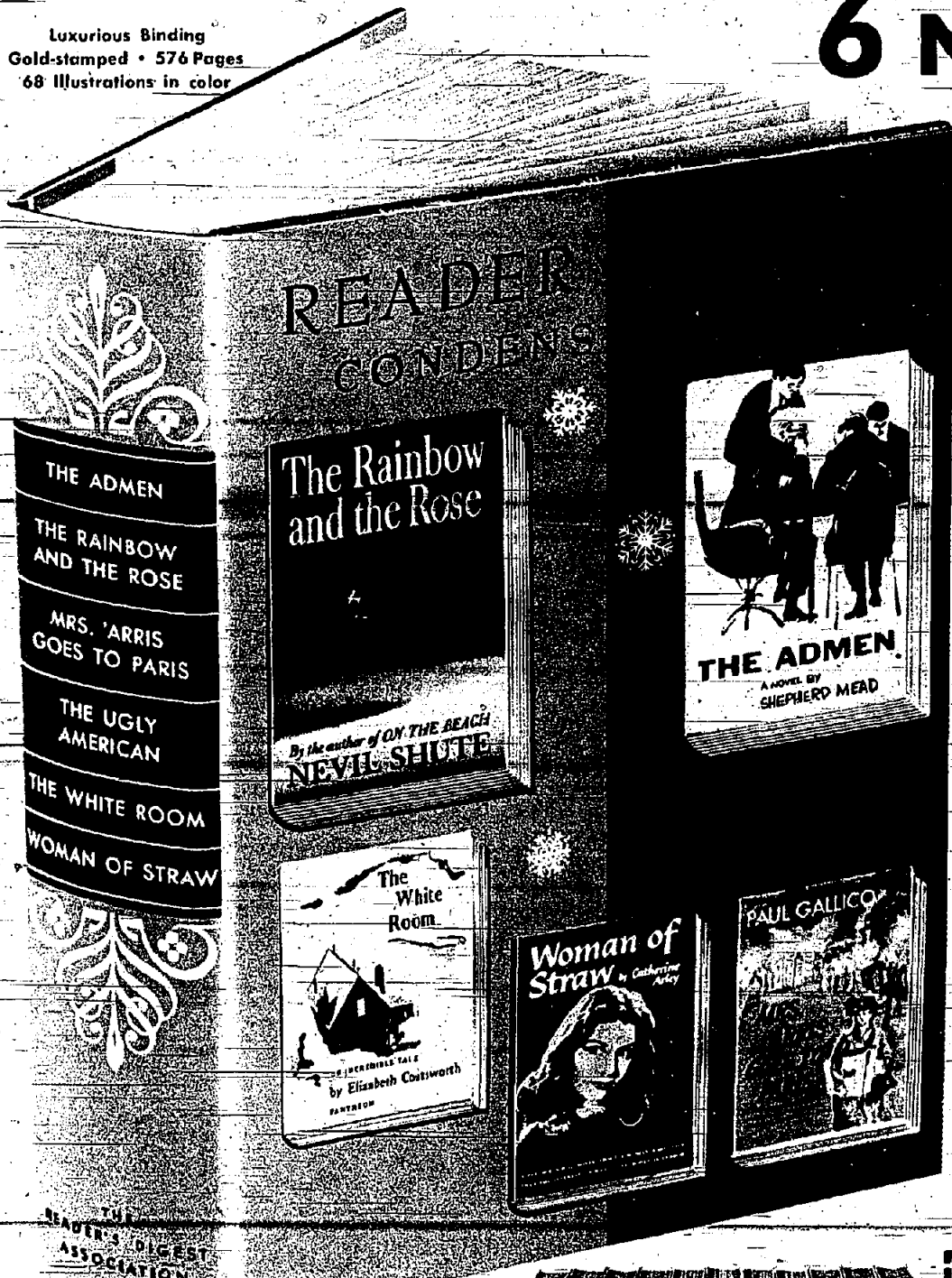


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