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The Springfield Sun

VOL. XXIV—No. 38 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1949 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10c A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

COMPLETE Coverage in News and Circulation - - - Read It in the Sun



LISTEN FRIENDS!!

Sidewalk Survey Ordered

Town Engineer Will Determine Cost of Project

A definite step in the long campaign for sidewalks to eliminate traffic hazards for school children was taken last night when the Township Committee authorized Township Engineer Arthur Lennox to make a survey of the cost of the improvement on the streets affected. The county highways which have been listed include Mountain avenue, South Springfield avenue, South Springfield way, and Baltusrol way.



Last Thursday was a great day at Springfield's Center Super Market when Johnny of Philip Morris fame, entertained scores of customers. Shown in the photo with the gleaming Johnny are the three owners of the new Morris avenue establishment, left to right, Ben Zoeli, Charles Schaffner and Walter Albrecht. Photo by Bob Smith.

Johnny Entertains Springfield

Operation of the first volunteer rescue squad in the history of the township is scheduled for September 1. The tentative date was set recently at a conference among members of the Township Committee and representatives of the Rescue Squad. It is expected at that time that the twelve volunteers will have completed their stage of advanced training.

New Rescue Squad Scheduled to Assume Operation of Township Ambulance Setup in Early September

Operation of the first volunteer rescue squad in the history of the township is scheduled for September 1. The tentative date was set recently at a conference among members of the Township Committee and representatives of the Rescue Squad. It is expected at that time that the twelve volunteers will have completed their stage of advanced training.

Local Playground Winners Selected

The Springfield Playground which opened on July 5, has held five contests to date. An average of more than 25 children have participated in each event. The first contest, which was sand modeling, was held July 6.

Wise Guy Driver Forfeits License

Leading radio police merry chase for half a mile as his muffled engine residents over C. Berger, 23 years old, of Spruce street, Union, found Magistrate Henry C. McMullen completely unsympathetic to such antics when he was arraigned in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of reckless driving. Pleading guilty, the Union man had his license revoked for sixty days and was fined \$25.

Survey Under Way By Somerset Bus

The Somerset Bus Company has been operating in Springfield "in the red" and currently is conducting an over all survey to determine what steps to take to remedy the condition, according to a disclosure made last night to the Township Committee by Frank Noel, owner of the transportation firm.

Traffic Moves Smoothly As Springfield Enforces New Parking Regulations

Rotarians Hear County Warden

"If the heroes of early American history reappeared on the scene today to face the problems of our world, they would have the solution," Col. Arthur S. Bell, Union county warden, told the Springfield Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday in Hitchin Post Inn, Route 29.

Banned Areas Kept Clear; Police List Few Violations

New parking regulations went into effect in the business section of the township yesterday marking the semi-final phase of the traffic light revision agreement into which the State Highway Department and the township entered late last year.

Large Families Will Get Break From Landlords

Landlords now have another reason for renting to larger families, Michael Pecora, area rent director of Northeastern New Jersey said yesterday.

Tipsy Motorist Pays \$200 Fine

Herman Ippich, 44 years old, of 62 Central avenue, Mountainside, was fined \$200, assessed \$23 costs, and his license was ordered revoked for two years when he pleaded guilty Saturday before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in a special session of Municipal Court to a charge of drunken driving.

Good Idea to Beware of Scores of Hazards Facing Vacationists Who Yearly Trek Strange Territory

Most of us have something of the gypsy in us. We anticipate months in advance that hectic fortnight when we shall leave the cares and worries of our everyday world behind us and join the great American vacation trek away from home.

ANGLE IRON SHOP OPENS OFFICIALLY

The official opening of the Angle Iron Shop is scheduled for tomorrow. The store, which is located in a new building at 261 Morris avenue, has been open for inspection this week.

Never before in the history of local business have merchants shown a greater willingness to cooperate in a joint Springfield campaign than is in evidence at this time... the big guns of the "Now You Can Buy It In Springfield" drive won't boom until the end of the summer, but the ground work is nearly completed... Already more than \$1000 in cash has been pledged by businessmen to make the campaign a success... for all the money goes to Tom Lyons and Harry Boughner... as special representatives of the Chamber of Commerce they've devoted considerable time and effort in pushing their assignment to a successful conclusion... weekly meetings are being held by the chamber's Board of Directors and official announcement of details of the campaign should be making the headlines as soon as the final stamp of approval has been given all plans...

Once again we call to the attention of the Township Committee the death-like looks of the Morris avenue business section after dark... certainly merchants are doing everything possible to enhance the thoroughfare's appearance and its high time you fellows in the town hall indicate your willingness to help... two or three columns ago we suggested a light on every pole... won't someone please throw the subject upon discussion... that isn't very much to ask, or is it???

A letter to the writer this week suggested he "do something good for Springfield for a change" by starting a move for local councilmanic form of government... we then could get rid of those petty politicians and we would be relieved of the necessity of reading those nauseating stories which emanate from the town hall on Wednesday nights," said the writer... editor's note: in the near future The Sun will attempt to acquaint its readers to the fullest with regard to the pros and cons of the aforementioned type of municipal rule.

The township's new rush-hour parking ban went into effect on Morris avenue at noon yesterday... to say some merchants are concerned would be putting it mildly... others, fortunate enough to have rear area parking facilities, feel the new law will enhance their daily receipts... anyhow the old police booth is gone and that marks a major improvement.

Everytime you turn around you'll find a Union motorcycle cop handing a ticket to a motorist in Springfield... it seems they speed through Union, slow down in Springfield, and get nabbed?

Generally we find this column full of controversial material principally because "it" has existed very little else locally which would fit into a spot of this type... for a long time, however, we've been noticing a Springfield habit deserving of considerable praise and it has to do with the backing residents give worthwhile fund raising campaigns... we've watched our town go over the top time and again when it comes to projects which depend upon community support... that's a lot more than some of our neighboring communities can boast of... for a change this is one item on which the writer does not expect a hundred and one phone calls starting out with, "How dare you print such a thing, you so and so, etc., etc."

Until yesterday when the rains came rapid progress was being made on the garden apartment at the upper end of town... contractors reported they were far ahead of schedule and with any sort of a continued break in the weather the first unit will be ready for occupancy by late fall... we must say for the builders that they were a long time sucking their thumbs, but now that they are moving, they're doing so in proud fashion.

Baltusrol B & L Re-elects Thomas

Assemblyman G. Clifford Thomas was re-elected president of the Baltusrol Building and Loan Association at the annual shareholders' meeting held Monday evening at 277 Morris avenue.

Other officers who were re-elected are: Vice-president, Joseph W. Grimmmer; secretary, Edward A. Conley and assistant secretary, Arthur R. Schramm. Thomas W. Lyons was elected treasurer to fill the post left vacant by the recent death of Van-Brunt Cary. The officers will serve for one year.

Re-elected as directors were Mr. Grimmmer, Ernest Schneider, Mr. Lyons and Mr. Schramm.

PAPER EULOGIZES PASTOR'S EXPLOITS

The heroic exploits of the Rev. James Caldwell who went down in history as the hero of the Battle of Springfield are recalled in a recent issue of Tol-Ness, issued monthly by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. to its hundreds of thousand of subscribers.

The periodical lists the famous poem by Bert Harle which relates how the pastor ran out of the historic First Presbyterian Church here with Watts hymnals stripped from the pews and shouted "Put Watts into 'em! Boys, give 'em Watts!" During the engagement 1,600 Americans under General Green met 5,000 enemy soldiers under Hessian General Baron Wilhelm von Knyphausen here in what proved to be the last major engagement of the Revolution on New Jersey soil.



A stopping car can kill as quickly as a speeding car! To the family of the person killed, it's no consolation that the driver was trying to stop. While traveling at 50 miles an hour a motorist driving with good brakes needs about 185 feet—from 10 to 14 car lengths—to stop. In that 185 feet he is practically helpless. He sits there, perhaps trying to dodge or swerve, but other than that powerless.

The SPRINGFIELD SUN

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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 9, 1879.

Sidewalk Survey

(Continued from Page 1)
Association have been endeavoring to have the Township Committee adopt an ordinance making construction of the sidewalk in the affected areas mandatory. Former Mayor Wilbur M. Schlander made the recommendation to the governing board on several occasions but no action was taken.
Binder recently told other members of the Township Committee that it "is only a miracle that we have not had a fatal accident involving a school child with the children being exposed to traffic hazards daily."
Recommendation for the survey by the engineer was made at a conference held last week among members of the governing board, G. Stuart Knowlton, president of the Board of Education, and officials of the PTA.
The Township Committee had urged a survey be made of the sentiment of residents who own the properties affected. It has suggested that the PTA assume the task but the latter group had demurred. Faced with the possibility that the project would not become a reality the PTA group is said to have agreed to cooperate in the task.
Alvin Dammig, retiring president of the PTA, last spring blasted the governing board members asserting that they lacked the courage

to take measures which would save the lives of school children and declaring that they were more interested in political considerations with the November municipal election approaching.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, SUN:
Thanks Contributors
We take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who contributed in any way to make the 1949 Independence Day Celebration a glorious and financial success.
It is our sincere hope that the 1950 Committee will receive even bigger and greater financial support.
The 1949 Fourth of July Committee
Lauds Newspaper
Editor, SUN:
The 1949 Fourth of July Committee wishes to thank you for the splendid co-operation of your newspaper in publishing the stories on the activities which led up to and took place on Monday, July 4, 1949.
The committee appreciates your willingness to share with us, this our American Independence Day.
Harvey E. Monroe,
1949 Chairman.

Survey Under Way

resents they have used Tuesday morning to comply with restrictions concerning curbside parking placement or safe presentation. A representative of the firm of Peter Foselle & Son, local refuse contractors, complained it is now forced to pick up garbage in the rear of the building in violation of the provisions of its contract.
Following complaint by James Callahan, the board ordered an investigation by the police and health departments of conditions in the vicinity of Chelkinger's Stand in Mountain Avenue, near Shampine road. Callahan said the stand was a menace because it affords an off-street parking.
Installation of a fire hydrant at High Point drive and Outlook way was voted.



HUCK FINN—A pair of ragged overalls, frayed straw hat, corn-cob pipe, fishing pole and a can of worms were all 8-year-old Lee Van Hook needed to win first prize in the Huckeberry Finn contest at Annual Kids Day in Rogers, Ark. A beautiful crop of freckles gave him an edge over his nearest rival.

Whales have been known to jump as high as 20 feet.
More than a pint of water per day is exhaled in the breath.

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At MARIE ANTOINETTE'S VACATIONS AT THE PETITE TRIANON, GUESTS WORE FORTUNE IN JEWELS... LAVISH SUPPER TABLES ROSE MECHANICALLY FROM THE FLOOR

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association
Even Break
Some local property taxpayers, when they pay their taxes on August 1, may wonder how their local assessors arrived at individual assessments.
The truth is that in many municipalities there is little or no systematic basis for determining assessments, even though the new State Constitution declares that property shall be assessed "by uniform rules."
In these municipalities, a great many assessments are probably unfair because the assessors lack adequate tools with which to work. These should include at least: (1) an adequate assessment records system, (2) an up-to-date tax map on which is outlined a block and lot system of all property, and (3) a set of standards for evaluating property.
For instance, if the assessment records are adequate it will be clear how the assessment was arrived at; if there is an assessment map, and it is up-to-date, properties should not be missed; and if there is a schedule of standard values, the assessors will be able to make systematic assessments with similar properties will have assurance that their properties will be assessed similarly.
A taxpayer's dream? No, just a practical and business-like way of attempting to give all taxpayers in a taxing district an "even break."
Then, as the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out, taxpayers will be "convinced, less by their tax bills. This in turn will reduce the number of appeals to tax boards.
In addition to the State-wide referendum on constitutional revision, the issue will be on whether the State Employees Retirement System should be extended for municipal employees.
The Fifth War Loan Drive in Springfield has gone over the top by a small margin and will be considerably increased by the end of the month. Sales have reached the total in the township of \$200,510.29. The quota assigned here was \$200,000.
Ten Years Ago
After months of dickerings between Township Committee members and WPA authorities, the board has moved to sign the contract for renewal of the municipal sewing project, despite local efforts to confine its termination as of December 31, to conform to local budget requirements.
Elmer Galvin of 98 Tooker avenue, reported to Union Township police that his car was damaged when a deer ran out of the woods on Burnett avenue, near Morris avenue, and hurtled itself into the machine. It was reported the deer has been in the neighborhood of Burnett and Morris avenues for some time, and has frequently been seen on highways in the vicinity.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN
Five Years Ago
Plans to construct a garden apartment on the southerly side of Morris avenue, between Short Hills' and Profit, avenue, have been disclosed to the Township Committee by Elmer N. Rinkhart, owner of the property.
The Springfield Board of Education is expected to act on the proposal from the Township Committee to set aside township-owned land in Riverside drive off South Maple avenue as a school site for a seven-year period.
Springfield voters at the November general election will have a local referendum question to act

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
Sunday, July 17th
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon by Rev. C. A. Hewitt, "The Man Who Dared to Decide."
The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are uniting for union services during July and August. In July, the services are being held in the Presbyterian Church. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of worship.

St. James Church
Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m.
Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m., Monday.
High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.
11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Matsins at 9 a. m.
Sermon: "Dare We Refuse God?"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
202 Springfield Avenue, Summit
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening, Testimonial meeting at 8:00 p.m.
Reading room open to the public daily 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; also Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10:00 p.m.
"Life" is the subject for Sunday, July 17.
Golden Text: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3) Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Chapter No. 12,630 Reserve District No. 2
Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Springfield in the State of New Jersey at the close of business on June 30, 1949 published in response to call made by controller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 890,243.80
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,121,054.02
Other deposits of States and political subdivisions	9,827.50
Corporate stocks (including \$4,760.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	4,750.00
Loans and discounts, including \$130.20 overdrafts	906,933.05
Bank premises owned \$40,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$15,179.50	55,179.50
Real estate owned	7,235.47
Other assets	1,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,708,224.43
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,184,134.19
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,924,034.43
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	49,303.45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	320,973.18
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	113,350.24
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,987,535.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,987,535.49
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par	\$12,500.00
Surplus	45,000.00
Undivided profits	39,835.94
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	106,335.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,708,224.43
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	116,535.14
State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss: I, CARLYLE H. RICHARDS, vice-president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
CARLYLE H. RICHARDS, Vice-president.	
Correct Attest: ROBERT S. BUNNELL, MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN, N. C. SCHMIDT, Directors.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July 1949. CAROLINE CUNNEY Notary Public, My commission expires Sept. 24, 1953. July 14 Fees—\$9.00	

God, and eternal life." (1 John 5:20) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"This is life eternal, says Jesus, — is, not shall be; and then he defines everlasting life as a present knowledge of his Father and of himself, — the knowledge of Love, Truth, and Life." (p. 410)

County Playfield Tournaments Set

The 1949 Playground Championship will be held August 10 on Warinane Park Playground No. 2, Elizabeth and Roselle. Local and city tournaments to select representatives to the county meet are now being organized, according to the Union County Park Commission.
Local playground tournaments will be held on or before August 1, town and city tournaments will be held August 3, and sectional tournaments on August 8.
Boys and girls, under 16 years as of July 1, are eligible to compete for the county championship in checkers, pool, ping, quoits, horseshoes, paddle tennis, ring tennis and foul shooting. Girls will also compete in jacks and hopscotch. A boy or girl cannot represent his city or town in more than one event in the county meet.
Sectional eliminations will be held only in paddle tennis and ring tennis. Sectional play will be held on the Scotch Plains playground for the Summit District, which also includes Plainfield, Westfield, Cranford, Garwood, Mountainside and Springfield. Elizabeth District eliminations, which includes Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside, Union and Kenilworth, will be held on Warinane Playground No. 2.
Gold, silver and bronze medals, contributed by the Lions Clubs of Union County, will be awarded the winners, and the city or town winning the greatest number of points will receive the Championship Banner.

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MARKETING with Marjorie

Summer's the time to make each day long on fun and short on kitchen chores. So add to everybody's holiday spirit—plan light meals for both indoor and outdoor eating! A&P is full of delicious, quick-to-fix, easy-to-eat treats at prices that will really surprise you.

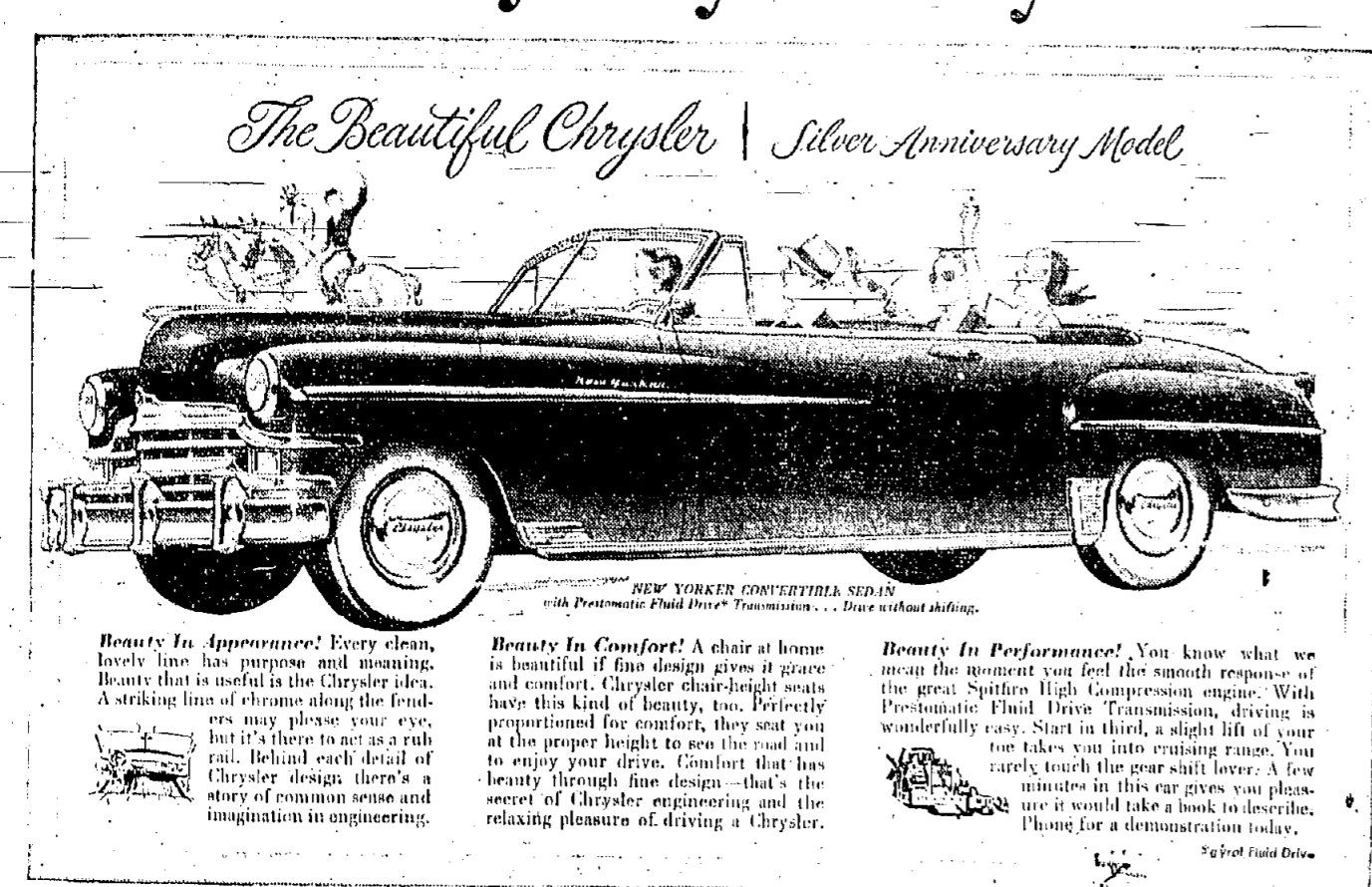
PICNIC-PERFECT IN EVERY WAY
Planning a picnic at home or away means catering to king-sized appetites. And JANE PARKER SANDWICH ROLLS do just that. They're fresh... dated fresh... light, and so good you'll be amazed how many disappear at one sitting. Perfect for hamburgers... any dining... your thrifty A&P has them in packages of 8 and 12.

EAT WITH RELISH
Hamburgers taste twice as good when you top them with ANN PAGE SWEET GARDEN RELISH... a tempting blend of finely chopped vegetables, pickled in chileo spices and vinegar. And do include a box of imported, plain or stuffed ANN PAGE OLIVES in your picnic plans. Choose Ann Page at your A&P, and you're sure of fine quality.

FRESH AND THRIFTY
When you fix any kind of picnic lunch be sure you remember TONA TOMATO JUICE—chilled. Rich with a mellow tang of fresh, red-ripe tomatoes and perfect seasoning, it's packed with vitamins too. Get several cans at A&P—Tona is A&P's own thrifty, flavor-packed quality brand.

TEMPERED SALAD
Serve refreshing fruit salad instead of dessert. Delicious-looking, smooth-whipped ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE is the dressing to make it taste wonderful. Buy Ann Page Mayonnaise at your A&P. Try new ANN PAGE SWEET GARDEN RELISH... a tempting blend of finely chopped vegetables, pickled in chileo spices and vinegar. And do include a box of imported, plain or stuffed ANN PAGE OLIVES in your picnic plans. Choose Ann Page at your A&P, and you're sure of fine quality.

Beauty by Chrysler



The Beautiful Chrysler | Silver Anniversary Model

Beauty In Appearance! Every clean, lovely line has purpose and meaning. Beauty that is useful is the Chrysler idea. A striking line of chrome along the fenders may please your eye, but it's there to act as a rub rail. Behind each detail of Chrysler design there's a story of common sense and imagination in engineering.

Beauty In Comfort! A chair at home is beautiful if the design gives it grace and comfort. Chrysler chair-height seats have this kind of beauty, too. Perfectly proportioned for comfort, they seat you at the proper height to see the road and to enjoy your drive. Comfort that has beauty through fine design—that's the secret of Chrysler engineering and the relaxing pleasure of driving a Chrysler.

Beauty In Performance! You know what we mean when you feel the smooth response of the great Spillo High Compression engine. With Precision Fluid Drive Transmission, driving is wonderfully easy. Start in third, a slight lift of your toe takes you into cruising range. You rarely touch the gear shift lever. A few minutes in this car gives you pleasure—it would take a book to describe. Phone for a demonstration today.

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Alfred L. Young, Director
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145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

Society

NOTES & NEWS
BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Elaine Dreher of 1 Morrison road is the houseguest of friends in Linden. She is expected home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ammerman of 3 Prospect place left Saturday for a two-week motor trip through the Thousand Islands. They were accompanied by friends from Millburn.

Patrolman Merit Patten and wife of Colonial terrace are making plans to spend their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilberty of Cape Cod. Mrs. Hilberty is the former Beverly Strubel of town.

Sam Moulton of Morrison road had a reunion Monday with his son, Lee, of Waverly, Mass., whom he had not seen for 15 years. Mr. Moulton was sexton of the Methodist Church for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Beebe of 34 Beyond avenue are spending a month at the Jersey Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lewis of 114 Meisel avenue are vacationing for two months in their summer home in Penn.

Mrs. E. M. Cook and daughter, Nancy, of 30 Warner avenue are on vacation in their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuster of Warner avenue are vacationing at the South Jersey Shore for the summer. Mr. Schuster commutes from business daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of 15

the Hattusd Golf Club entertained friends at a party in their home on Friday evening in honor of their anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Christina H. Koster of Springfield road left for a motor trip to the Thousand Islands, where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McKoy of Colfax road are planning a motor trip to Massachusetts and the New England States for the end of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cumberly and daughter, formerly of 607 Mountain avenue, are now residing at 19 Rose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and family of 45 Springfield avenue returned on Monday from a two and a half week motor trip to the Painted Desert in Arizona.

The Pettiford Forest and Grand Canyon, in California, the Wagners were at San Bernardino, Palm Springs and visited numerous Hollywood studios. Mr. Wagner is employed at the grammar school in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boiles and family of Mountain avenue are spending the summer at Manasquan at their summer home.

Mrs. Robert Anderson of 26 Waverly avenue is chairman of the American Home Department of the Maplewood Women's Junior Club. She is raising funds for redecorating one of the Club Rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roland and daughter, Jean, are in their summer home at 31 Summit road, N. J. Roland is employed as an executive with Kruppel Brothers. They are former residents of Irvington.

The largest flower known weighs 15 pounds.

Miss Harney Feted Former Regional Student Married



Miss Ruth Jean Harney, 110 Lyons place was hostess at her home recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ruth Jean Harney. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harney of 133 Mountain avenue, Summit, is the fiancée of Russell Schramm, also of the Lyons place address.

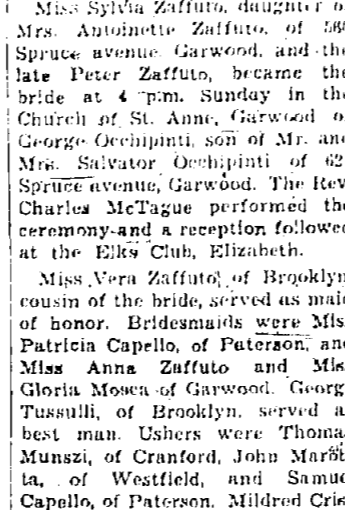
Local residents present were Mrs. Herbert Schramm, Mrs. Arthur Schramm, Mrs. Walter Schramm, Mrs. Martha Ross, Mrs. Alvin Schramm, Miss Virginia Schramm and Mrs. Henry Appleby. Other guests were from Morris Plains, Summit and Irvington. The couple has completed plans for their marriage September 3 to be held at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bruce Evans will officiate.

Boyton Children Honored at Party

Patty and George Boyton were host and hostess to friends at their home at 813 Mountain avenue recently in honor of their joint birthday. Guests included Mrs. Walter Smith and Carole Rogers of Springfield, Mrs. William Stopferme and daughter, Kathy of Gillette; Mrs. William Cadmus and sons, Walter and Billy of New Providence; Mrs. Howard Seal and son, Buddy, Mrs. Fred Dietzold and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Robert Francisco and children, Janet and Bobby, Bobby Watten, and Mrs. Arthur Van Almen and daughter, Dunny of Union.

Decorations were in pink, green and yellow. Game prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

V. Potts, Bride, On Cape Cod Trip



Honeymooning at Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass. after their marriage Saturday afternoon in Central Presbyterian Church; Summit, are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wells Potts. The bride was the former Miss Phyllis Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin James Sheridan, Jr. of Blossom Hill Farm, Lebanon, and Devon Drive, Clearwater, Florida, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Potts of 57 Severna avenue. The Rev. Harold F. Marble performed the ceremony at 5 p.m. and a reception for friends and relatives followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Miss Joy Ann Sheridan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Edwin Ward Copeland Jr. of Metuchen, Mrs. Vance Wiley Torbert Jr. of Maplewood, and Miss Shirley Conklin of Madison.

Pre-Nuptial Party For Wilma Horster

Miss Wilma E. Horster, bride-elect, of 11 Maple avenue, was honored Tuesday night at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Harvey of 24 Parky place, Short Hills, who acted as co-hostess with Mrs. Frank Kohler Jr. of 49 Salter street, Mrs. Henry Appleby and Miss Marie Gunn were present from Springfield. Other guests were from Garwood, Summit, Short Hills and Red Bank.

Decorations for the affair were white, and refreshments were served.

Miss Horster's marriage to Frank A. Grammer of Hopatcong will take place in the First Presbyterian Church here on August 20.

Soloist At Convention

Miss Grace G. Shahmazzarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shahmazzarian of 8 Remer avenue, recently spent a week-end in Atlantic City with Miss Edna Steu of Newark. At that time, Miss Shahmazzarian was soloist with the Roseville Singers of Newark at the New Jersey Lions Club convention at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. She has been with this group for four years and has sung with them in Ocean Grove, Philadelphia, New York, Newark, and other localities. Miss Shahmazzarian is a pupil of the late Norman Jolliffe of New York.

Daughter To Travelers

A daughter, Marion Linda, weighing five pounds fifteen ounces, was born in Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Troeller of 155 So. Springfield avenue. She is the couple's first child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

- JULY
- 15 Miss Alpe Ladner
Mrs. Caroline V. Zahn
Mrs. Gertrude Seligman
Francis Gall
- 16-Bailey E. Scott
George J. Grimm
Dr. Herbert D. Coy
Kenneth Hobson, Jr.
Francis L. Barkhala
James Murphy
- 17-Harold Cain
Eugene McDonough
Anthony C. Brandner
George M. Turk
Mr. Kenneth F. Sprinkle
Miss Jo Getchell
Mrs. George F. Richels
Christine Meyer
- 18-Mrs. Herbert R. Day
Mrs. Milton P. Brown
Mrs. Charles Ruby, Sr.
Mrs. Leon Sweeney
Mrs. Milton S. Giffen
George Nyberg
Eric Dalrymple
Peter Meyer
- 19-Vincent Pinkava
Kaldo N. Brown
Edward L. Brill
Elizabeth Roberts Hamilton
Dorothy Keith
Mrs. Gerhart Barmtman
Marilyn Jane Deane
- 20-Alfred E. Bowman, Jr.
Frank Cardinal
Wilbert W. Layng
Mrs. Herbert C. Coy
George Nyberg, Jr.
Edward Wronsky, Jr.
- 21-Paul Logan
Mrs. Wilbert W. Layng
James Van Neit
Marilyn Binder
Gerhart B. Barmtmans
William Vincent, Jr.
Miss Mary Ann Richelo
Mrs. Wilbur Schoenleber

YOUR LIBRARY

The days of a librarian are filled with many things of interest; there is no lack of opportunity for accomplishment, no time for boredom. What could be more rewarding than to be told that one's help and suggestions had opened a whole new world for another person? Of course this happens but rarely except among the children, who, though not as articulate as their elders, unmistakably show their pleasure and appreciation.

"Reading is life's first great adventure alone" and to encourage children to choose the right books is a worthwhile objective. This week there are many new books ready for the young readers. Among them are: "Barnum's First Circus" by Laura Bennett; "Caribbean Caravel" by Ruth Bryan Owen; "Viking Dog" by Glenn Balch; "Treasure Trouble" by Janet Lambert; "Fun with Crafts" by James Schwalbach; "Croeger's Jeep" by Hardie Grammatky and "The Sitter Who Didn't Sit" by Helen Walker Paner.

For the older group there is the charming "Start of the Trail" by Louise Dickinson Rich; "Doris for Ann" by Darlene Gals; "The Purple Tide" by Leland Sillman and "The Seventh Step" by Helen Girvan to mention a few.

The monthly story hour in July and August will be on the third Friday of the month at 10:30 A.M. for children of five years and older.

The United States built the first submarine ever to be employed in war in 1776.

"Mac" used before a proper name means son.

THANKS RESIDENTS

In letters sent this week the Fourth of July Committee is an open letter has thanked all township residents who aided to make the event a success. Harry Monroe, committee chairman, also thanked The Springfield Sun for its cooperation in publishing the event.

Town Represented
Three Springfield residents are among the 373 students registered at the Union County Band and Orchestra School in Rancie. It was announced today by Leo W. Rindler, school registrar. Those from the township include Walter H. Kraft, Arthur R. Schramm and Alan F. Timpson.

Coffee was considered an intoxicating beverage by early Mohammedan priests.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

BY ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0686-W

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bendorfer of Evergreen avenue are driving to Pittsburgh, Pa. for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burroughs of Caldwell will accompany them.

Miss Jane Brasser of 217 Balmoral avenue spent a week at Bretton Woods with Roberta Sarge of Battle Hill avenue.

Mrs. R. B. Ferguson is visiting her son, Alex Ferguson, of 41 Severna avenue.

The following Springfield girls have just returned from a week's vacation spent at Lenape Lodge in South Mountain reservation: Christine Meyer, Carol Ann Fox, Gail Sylvester, Myrna Cyle, Judy Vance, Dorcen Lynn, Lou Ellen Gieseky, Kathleen Clark, Lou Ellen Martin and Ruth Ann Toomey.

Last Thursday, Pat Ann Bendorfer of Evergreen avenue was hostess at her fifth birthday party. It was a lawn party and the main feature was a pony ride for the children. Those present were Janet and Ruth Ravellins, Deborah and Kenneth Reiss, David Vance, Bobby Potter, Frankie Pettigrew, Lorraine Buckley, all of town, and Danny and Jimmy Boyle of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue have returned from Boulder, Colo. where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley W. Ferguson.

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guson. Their son is taking his Master's degree at the University of Colorado. They were away for three weeks and stopped at Webster Grove, Mo. to visit Mr. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. A. J. Postine.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Eng of 11 Springfield avenue have returned from a trip to Ashbury Park, N. C. and Mrs. Fred Walsh of Staten Island accompanied them.

Mrs. Amy Bendorfer of So. Springfield avenue entertained approximately 40 guests for cocktails and buffet supper to honor her granddaughter's birthday, Pat Ann Bendorfer. The decorations were in a circus theme and were beautifully done by Arne Lundborg of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Phillips of 140 So. Maple avenue are leaving for Belmont for a month's vacation.

Miss Edna Cardinal of Milltown road is spending her two-week vacation in Rochelle, Illinois.

Miss Rita Wernth of 21 Severna avenue is away in Kansas for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuel Z. Alexander, formerly of town, have moved into their new home in Chatham.

Brettler's

242 MORRIS AVE.
MI. 6-4108

Children's SOCKS
Size 4 1/2 to 7 1/2
19¢ Pr.

E-Z Sleeveless Shirts
Size 2 to 6
each 35¢

Children's Polo Shirts
Size 1 to 6
each 49¢

We carry a full line of Cutlers underwear for infants and children

PALM BEACH TIES

Reg. \$1.00
69c
Men's Tee-Shirts
59c - 98c - \$1.49
Men's Turtleneck SLACKS
Reg. \$7.00
\$6.50

Ladies' Mojod Hosiery

30 Denier \$1.25
45 Gauge \$1.50
15 Denier \$1.50
51 Gauge \$1.50
Mojod Slips \$2.98
All Colors
Size 32 to 40
All Gatham Nylons Reduced
Store Hours
Monday through Thursday
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

BERKELEY

KARY CHANG, N. J.
22 Prospect St.
Orange 3-1246
New York 17
420 Lexington Ave.
White Plains, N. Y.
80 Grand St.
Prepare now for a preferred secretarial position. Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of business and college women. Berkeley offers a comprehensive course for high school graduates and college women. Distinguished faculty. Effective placement service. Catalogue. Write for Bulletin.
New term begins Sept. 19

ANGLE IRON SHOP

261 MORRIS AVE. MILLBURN 6-0567

ANOTHER NEW STORE IN GROWING SPRINGFIELD

FEATURING:
WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE STEEL RAILINGS

POST LANTERNS - FIRE PLACE ACCESSORIES

PORCH AND HALL LIGHTING FIXTURES

HOUSE SIGNS - WEATHERVANES

WE REWIRE OR REPAIR ANY TABLE LAMPS

REFINISHING AND REPAIRING OF ALL ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK EXPERTLY DONE

ESTIMATES ARE CHEERFULLY GIVEN
PROMPT SERVICE OUR MOTTO

HERE IT IS... NEW EXTRA QUALITY MILK



PRODUCED BY NATURE PROTECTED BY SCIENCE

EXTRA FRESH
EXTRA CREAMY
EXTRA DELICIOUS

How To JUDGE a perfect bottle of milk...

Taste It. Trust your palate. You know it when your milk is Extra Fresh, Extra Creamy and Extra Delicious.

Test It. Ask the Health Department how it rates FCD milk.

By every test you will prefer FCD, the Extra Quality Milk. To prove it, why not do what so many families are doing now - make a one week's trial at home? Use coupon.

See for yourself that FCD is extra Fresh, extra Creamy, extra Delicious. Send coupon. Have delivery FCD Milk for 1 week. Get half gallon milk the usual way and half from our Company. You'll be in for a surprise.
Mrs. Patricia Reid, Home Economist
Farmers & Consumers Dairy, Inc.
Columbia Road & Park Avenue, Morristown, N. J.
601 Telephone 303 4018
Member of Quality Milk Producers Association
Grade B, 2 1/2% Homogenized, 26. Grade A, 3%
Just send your coupon to tell us about your milk.
Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____
Send full charge - phone WX 9175

FARMERS & CONSUMERS DAIRY, Inc., Columbia Road & Park Avenue, Morristown, N. J.
Art Lamb, Distributor, 27 Rose Ave., Springfield Tel. Millburn 6-2119-M
Bob Bryson, Distributor, 24 Perry Place, Springfield Tel. Millburn 6-0941-J

REFRESH COURSES!

Executive - Secretarial
Stenographic - Secretarial
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Summer School
DAY OR EVENING

Approved for Veterans' Training
Call, phone or write
for further information
OR 3-4058

Wm. C. Cape, D.C.S., President
H. B. Lloyd, B.C.S., Director

Chartered Under the Laws of N. J.

Secretarial School
Of the Oranges
308 Main Street, Orange

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES

PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler
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341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising to be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER

HELP WANTED - Female TWO DAYS A WEEK

HELP WANTED - Female EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FOR SALE 1-ANTIQUES

FOR SALE 2-BICYCLES

FOR SALE 3-CLOTHING

FOR SALE 4-FARM PRODUCE

FOR SALE 5-FLORERS

FOR SALE 6-FURNITURE

FOR SALE 7-REFRIGERATION

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Bonds for New Superhighway Due by Year End

The cost of New Jersey's projected new superhighway to run 130 miles from Deepwater to the South is expected to approximate \$240,000,000.

A nonpartisan body, the Authority appointed by Gov. Driscoll a few months ago includes Mr. Troast, a Passaic builder, and a partner of the Mahony-Troast Co., builders of the Bell Labs., as chairman; George J. Johnson, vice chairman; and Mayor Maxwell Lester Jr., New York City handler, who is treasurer.

Because of problems which must be solved in taking the trip through the highly congested Elizabeth area and the Jersey meadows to Fort Lee, a stretch of about 20 miles, it is expected to prove one of the most costly construction projects in the country's history.

Actual work on the road already has been started with a number of nationally known engineering firms engaged in test borings in the meadows, studying traffic, surveying geological conditions, planning highways and estimating costs. Others are making bridge engineering surveys, all of which are expected to be in the Authority's hands by mid-September.

COLFAX UNIT WILL ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting of the Colfax Manor Association will be held Thursday, July 14, at the Chatham Biltmore, Biltmore way. All members have been urged to attend.

The following nominations for officers have been made: President, Gene Becker; vice-president, Howard Christensen; Secretary, L. A. Byam and treasurer, Henry Tuzik.

ROBERT LAING, Borough Clerk, July 14, 1949. Fees—\$2.24

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FOR SALE 1-ANTIQUES

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PLAYGROUND NEWS

Raymond Chisholm Playground
By JOAN COOGAN

Monday, July 11, was a gala celebration for both the old timers and youngsters of Springfield. The children of the grammar school age entered truck and field events, and winners from the Raymond Chisholm grounds were Betty Wherele, Susan Kish, Joan Roland and Dick Anderson.

Tuesday initiated the swimming, a feature event in the recreation calendar. Those from our playground who take advantage of the opportunity to escape the summer heat are David George, Ruth Zeoli, Betty and Barbara Wherele, Nancy, Billie and Larry Bideault.

The making of pet holders has become a feature event in our area. Both the boys and girls enter into the skill of weaving. Table games of weaving, checkers and pick-up sticks often help to entertain them on a summer afternoon.

The more energetic boys bustle through a game of football and basketball.

The pet show, which was held Friday afternoon, proved a huge success. A dog was submitted by Pat Carney; goldfish by Doris Rossetti; spitz dog by Robert Davis; and angora cat by Pat Mosler. A toy Manchester by Hope Mills and a miniature French poodle and canary by Evelyn Peterson and Dorothy Boehm. Winners of the pet show were Pat Carney, Pat Mosler and Hope Mills.

Swimming
By JOAN COOGAN

Two hundred children boarded the buses for the Railway Pool last week. Many were registered in the "Learn to Swim" Class. Those who completed their instruction the latter part of last year but were unable to pass the Red Cross practical swimming tests have now been awarded their certificates since completion of their tests this year. They are: Dana Lindauer, Lowell Hardy and Thomas Doherty.

Thursday, the number of children attending the class at the Railway Pool was decreased due to early morning showers and cloudiness.

Children of the "Learn to Swim" class had their special instruction beginning at 11:45 a.m. and ending at 12:45 p.m. This will be held for ten successive playground days. Members would like to add a special thank you to the Railway Pool authorities for the sanitary conditions under which the pool is kept.

Washington Playground News
By STEVE BECKER

On Wednesday afternoon, the James Caldwell Playground de-

Electric Clock Service
General Electric Telephone
Ingramm Sessions
Seth Thomas

WILLIAM HOPPING
Madison 6-0102

Few Accidents On Park Grounds

Comparatively few accidents occur on park playgrounds and in park swimming pools, a report released by J. K. Coleman, director of personnel and safety, The Union County Park Commission, shows.

Seventeen reportable injuries were recorded during the 1948 supervised playground season, while 21 were injured at the park pools in Wheeler park, Linden, and Railway River park, Rahway. 134,202 persons utilized the two pools for swimming giving an injury rate of one in every 5595 swimmers.

Falls accounted for most playground injuries with "struck by" accidents next. Most injuries in the swimming pools were listed as "struck against" and were connected with diving. The leading cause for accidents listed was "failure to observe rules."

"Before the beginning of our supervised playground program supervisors are instructed in the need for constant vigilance in playground safety," Mr. Coleman said. "In our accident reports, we try to get the facts, to learn how it happened, the cause, and put our finger on hazards and develop preventive measures. Our records indicate that lack of respect for authority and rules are contributing factors in a large percentage of the accidents which we have on our playgrounds and in our swimming pools."

Junior College Summer School

Twenty-five subjects will be available to students registering next Thursday and Friday for the second semester of summer school opening July 25 at Union Junior College, Cranford. All summer courses are to be given evenings, Monday through Friday. Instructors will be assigned soon by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of the college.

Ten students will be required to start a class in any subject on the schedule and those in which that enrollment is not reached will be dropped.

The subjects to be taught are in the fields of chemistry, botany, zoology, American government and politics, marketing principles and practices, psychology, algebra, geometry, engineering problems, calculus, American history, beginning Spanish, English composition, and English and American literature.

port, quietest; Andy Shepard, loudest; Richard Pincani, oldest; and Maurice Neal, youngest.

In the scavenger hunt, Herby Helmreich came in first finding all but one of the hidden objects on his list. Richard Bancani and "Chip" Skousen tied for second, and Paul Meade came in third.

Dreams are rare among individuals past 65, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Roots of Culture

Good Taste THEN and NOW

WEDDING CUSTOMS

FIRST RINGS BINDING
NUPTIAL VOWS, UNLIKE
TODAY'S GOLD OR DIAMOND
WEDDING RINGS, WERE
GRASS BANDS WHICH
CAVEMEN TIED ON FINGERS
OF THEIR BRIDES

ANGIENT ENGLISH BRIDAL CUSTOM SHOWERED BRIDE WITH WHEAT AND PRESENTED HER AND HER GROOM WITH A POT OF BUTTER DENOTING PLENTY & ABUNDANCE

TODAY'S BRIDES RECEIVE TOKENS OF GOOD WILL IN GIFTS FOR THE HOME, SUCH AS SILVER, CHINA, CLOCKS, CRYSTAL

Business Courses Attract Students

A new trend perceptible in registrations for the September term at Union Junior College finds student preference turning to the business administration curriculum, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, the dean, reported today.

Engineering was the favored subject in the war and immediate postwar years. There was a resurgence of interest in the liberal arts.

Dr. MacKay said that of 60 applicants given entrance examinations, 22 sought to enroll in business administration courses and that several of these were women. Fifteen were candidates for the liberal arts curriculum, 14 wanted to become engineers, and the remainder favored science courses.

This proportion favoring business administration was evident, too, in an earlier group which took entrance tests, Dr. MacKay said. Registration still is open for the

JULY 4TH GROUP WILL INCORPORATE

Plans for incorporation of the Fourth of July Celebration Committee were made Monday night at the final meeting of the group in Town Hall. Eugene Haggerty and Louis Pignolet will gather data on the procedure and report at a meeting of the committee to be held in the fall.

Plans for the 1950 celebration will be made at a meeting on Wednesday, September 7. Notification will be made to members two weeks prior to the date. Committee members have announced that gift certificates, issued in connection with the celebration will be honored by notifying Paul J. Callahan, finance chairman, Clinton avenue, Springfield. Harry E. Monroe, committee chairman, presided.

The difference between false and true pleasure is this: for the true, the price is paid before you enjoy it; for the false, after you enjoy it.—John Foster.

According to the American Cancer Society, fibroid tumors only rarely undergo malignant change.

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"CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED"



made from rubber

For more than a century the manufacture of rubber goods has held a prominent place among New Jersey industries. In its early stages production was confined to rubber shoes, carriage cloths, rings for fruit jars and a few novelties. Today the list of articles manufactured in this state is too long to enumerate. It ranges from huge conveyor belts to small rubber tips for pencils, from brake linings and heavy hose to rubber mats and bathing caps.

Research in this field has resulted in many interesting discoveries, and they, in turn, have had an important influence on other industries. Elastic yarn, referred to now as lastex, was developed from experiments conducted in a New Jersey laboratory. Public Service is proud of the services Electricity and Gas are contributing to both manufacture and research.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service. Copies of this series of messages regarding New Jersey are available on request. Write to P.O. Park Place, Newark, N. J. Room 8304.

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Car Washing \$1 Lubrication \$1

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The **HI-WAY TAILORING and SHOE REPAIR SERVICE**

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256 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
MI. 6-0544

Specializing in
CLEANING - DYEING ALTERATIONS - REPAIRING

MONDAY DEADLINE FOR VET HOUSING

Monday, July 18, is the deadline for filing applications for Springfield's Veterans' Housing Project, according to an announcement made last night by Township Committeeman George Turk. Applications will be received at the office of Township Clerk Teat until closing time at 5 p. m.

September freshman class and further entrance interviews will be given in August.

BUTTONS and BOWS

263 Morris Ave. MI. 6-0233

Free Parking in Rear

"A BABY CENTER FOR BABY NEEDS"

Short Sleeve Multi-colored **POLO SHIRTS**

Sizes 4-6-8 **98¢**

Two-Piece Rayon **PAJAMAS**

Midriff Top-Pantaloons Pants with lace trim

Green, blue, pink, orchid, maize.

Sizes 4-6-8-10 **\$1-98**

THE AMAZING NEW **Electro-Matic WATER SOFTENER**

Made By **PERMUTIT**

originator of water conditioning

Only **\$195.00** plus Installation

EASY FHA TERMS

Please send me full details

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Open Friday Evenings until 9 p. m.

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
165 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-0458

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265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
7 Departments Free Parking In Rear 3 Checkouts

SAVINGS that GOING are OVER BIG!

- BRILLO Soap Pads and Cleanser . . . lge. 18c
- WHITE ROSE
- Tenderbig SWEET PEAS 2-cans 31c
- PET MILK, large 2 cans 25c
- Nugget FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . No. 2 1/2 can 37c
- Flagstaff TOMATOES No. 2 can 23c
- FLAGSTAFF
- RED KIDNEY BEANS, Dark . . . med. can 15c
- FLAGSTAFF
- LITTLE GEM PEAS No. 2 can 25c
- FLAGSTAFF
- EVAPORATED MILK 2 tall cans 23c

HIGHER QUALITY LOWER COST

MEATS

- FRYERS 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 lbs. **43¢**
- BACON Fav. **53¢** lb.
- Skinless Franks **55¢** lb.
- WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
- Smoked Ham **63¢** lb.
- BONELESS
- Chuck Roast **69¢** lb.

WATCH WINDOW FOR OTHER MEAT SPECIALS

- FRUITS VEGETABLES
- Blu Berries box 29c
 - Juice Lemons 8 for 25c
 - Cooking Apples . . . 3 lbs. 25c
 - JERSEY
 - Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c
 - LOCAL
 - Sweet Corn 4 ears 25c
 - Celery Hearts . . . bunch 19c

FROZEN FOODS

FOR Cooling Meals

- BIRDS EYE
- Fordhook LIMAS 12 oz. pkg. 41c
- BIRDS EYE
- GREEN BEANS, cut 10 oz. pkg. 27c
- Snow Crop PEAS 2 pkgs. 45c
- FROZEN SNOW CROP
- ORANGE JUICE can 29c
- FROZEN WELCHS
- GRAPE JUICE can 25c

- Dairy Products**
- Borden PIPPIN ROLL 25c
 - Borden PIMENTO, Wej Cut 31c
 - Borden CREAM CHEESE, Wej Cut 31c
 - Borden CHIVE CHEESE, Wej Cut 31c
 - Liederkrantz CHEESE 4 oz. pkg. 39c
 - PHILADELPHIA
 - CREAM CHEESE 3 oz. pkg. 2/ 31c
 - BREAKSTONE
 - COTTAGE CHEESE carton 16c
 - BREAKSTONE
 - WHIP BUTTER carton 39c
 - ARMOUR
 - MAYFLOWER OLEO pkg. 25c
 - NUCOA OLEO, colored lb. pkg. 40c
 - DELRIK OLEO lb. pkg. 31c

CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-2183

MOUNTAINSIDE

Bid to Purchase Site Protested

MOUNTAINSIDE—A proposal to buy for \$200,000 a parcel of property in Route 29, submitted Tuesday night to Borough Council drew a protest from Bernard Freedman of Newark, attorney for the former owner, the Lafayette Development Co. of Morristown. Freedman asserted the offer was "hand tailored" and "arranged for the bidder's benefit." Freedman intimated he may resort to court action to stop the sale which would set for August 1.

The purchase offer came from the A. J. Bungee Real Estate Agency of this place on behalf of Harry Sturice of Westfield, who, it was reported, would build a bowling alley on the site at an estimated cost of \$200,000, and possibly a swimming pool. The proposal involves about 25 acres with a Route 29 frontage of approximately 100 feet, and running from Princeton Parkway, a paper street, to the Springfield line. Mayor Thorn and Councilman Komnich denied Freedman's allegations and declared anyone could enter the bidding on equal terms. Freedman also attacked the offer because he said a contingency clause provided by the Board of Adjustment would give to approved zoning change to permit use of the site for the buyer's purpose. Thorn and Komnich contended the clause would give any other buyer benefit of the advantage sought by Sturice. Freedman also argued the borough could not offer the property for sale because all of it has not been foreclosed. This was disputed by Komnich, who stated any parcels not foreclosed could be eliminated from the sale. The Lafayette concern is a family holding unit represented by Benjamin Haines, whose father purchased 50 acres in the area involved in 1925. Most of it was lost during the depression years.

Boro Pastor Asks Limit on Licenses

MOUNTAINSIDE—A referendum to decide control of several aspects of the liquor business here was proposed Tuesday night before the Borough Council by Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor of Mountside Community Chapel. Achey spoke in opposition to a liquor ordinance amendment whereby a club license would be issued the Westfield Elks Lodge which has purchased the former Chatterbox premises in Route 29 and plans to accept it as a club. Achey said he would have the public vote whether licenses should be limited to those in force next November and to make licenses non-transferable until the number in force conforms to the ABC population quota. He also proposed that sales be barred from 11:35 p.m. Saturday to 12:01 p.m. Monday. Under the proposal package stores would be required to have separate premises and separate entrances. Council Komnich asked Achey if he realized the measures he proposed would involve a loss in rates and a hike in the tax rate of from 50 to 100 points. Achey said he was aware of that effect and said he would continue his efforts to have the referendum authorized.

Veterans' Queries

Q—I am a World War II veteran. In event of acute nonservice-connected illness, am I entitled to hospitalization even though I have never filed a claim of any kind with VA?
A—You may be entitled if you meet eligibility requirements, and through tax defaults. Last year council turned down an offer of \$3,000 by Lafayette for 10 acres of the site involved. Haines said the company still owns a 200-foot frontage on Route 29 and about 30 parcels dispersed throughout the tract.

SPORTS CYCLES
by JAWA

IN 1935
20 YEAR OLD
BEAT THE
GREAT JESSE
OWENS IN FOUR
SPRINTS—WITHIN 6
DAYS' TIME HE
BROKE THE WORLD'S
RECORD FOR 100
METERS AT 10.2—
HE ALSO BEAT JESSE
AND BROKE THE RECORD
IN THE BROAD
JUMP AT 26' 3"!

SWARM OF BEES BROKE UP
A GAME BETWEEN
LOS ANGELES AND
VERNON OF THE
PACIFIC COAST
LEAGUE

JAY JUSTIN, RADIO'S FAMOUS
MIDWEST ATORNEY, DEVELOPED HIS
STEEL NERVES IN REAL LIFE. JAY WAS
A CIZZS MOTORCYCLE TRICK RIDER.

Sayre, Injured Baseball Player, To Lose Foot

The foot of William Sayre, 22, of 11 Greenfield avenue, who was injured July 2 while playing second base for the Chatham Baseball Club against Madison in the Rose City, will be amputated at the ankle. That was announced Monday by Dr. A. B. Coultas of Madison. Sayre was removed in the American Red Cross ambulance to All Souls Hospital, Jorristown, where he has been since the injury, a double fracture of the left leg. A gangrene infection, which has set in since his hospitalization, has been too much for the player to overcome. As late as Wednesday of last week, immediately after a five-hour operation, Sayre was placed in an oxygen tent. The attending surgeon-specialists Sunday night announced that the decision had been made to amputate. The arteries and veins, as well as the nerves, were smashed in the accident, it was reported. Sayre rallied after the operation sufficiently for the doctors to hold out hope that the foot could be saved. The decision to amputate came after consultation among five attending surgeons, all specialists in the orthopedic and neurosurgery fields. The injured man, formerly of Chatham, was a stock clerk at Chas. Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., Summit.

Ask Water Survey In Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—A proposal that Mountainside start a study of its water supply requirements for 10 years hence was made Tuesday night before Borough Council by Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, who is a Democratic candidate in the November election for council. Jones declared that the recent drought called for such a survey to determine population growth and measures to avoid a recurrence of the restrictions on water use. Councilman Vincent replied that council had had the matter under consideration and declared that shortage was not caused by a lack of water underground but rather by lack of pumping facilities of the Plainfield-Union Water Co. to bring it to the surface. Vincent said he would consult with the Public Utilities Commission on the problem.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPEN TO RESIDENTS

First round matches in the 22nd Annual Union County Men's Singles and Doubles Tennis tournament will be held July 30 and 31 on Warinanco Park courts, Elizabeth and Roselle, the Union County Tennis Association announced. Areas of infestation will be charged and a concerted spraying campaign then will be launched.

New Rules Voted By Arborists Here

Three grades of arborists and accompanying qualifications were set up by the Arborists' Association of New Jersey at a meeting Friday night at the office of Andrew Wilson, Inc. Under the resolution which established the classifications, all members of the association will fall into the categories of: apprentice, journeyman or approved arborist. In order to become an apprentice a candidate would be required to work in the trade for six months and then pass an examination set up by the association. Six months later the apprentice would be able to apply for journeyman rating after passing a primary arborist course at Rutgers University. In another six months he could become an approved arborist by passing the advanced course at the university and a final examination of practical application drawn up by the committee. All present members of the association will be required to pass the requirements or their equivalents in order to establish their ratings. Under a wage scale, still to be decided, it is expected that apprentices would start at about \$1 an hour and receive pay increases with advanced training. Members of the group also outlined plans to wage an all-out offensive against the pin oak sawfly which has devastated New Jersey shade trees in the past three years.

TWO RACE PROGRAMS SUNDAY AT DOVER

Two cards of racing are offered at the Dover Speedway within the next week. Sunday afternoon a series of nine Class C motorcycle races under the direction and sanction of the American Motorcycle Association will be held at the half-mile banked dirt track on Route 6. In presenting this show Owner Dominick Esposito and Manager Jack Lally are providing the answer to the clamor of fans for something new in the way of speed excitement. The all star meet will get underway at 2:30 p. m. On Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30, the famous drivers of the United Stock Car Racing Association will put on their eighth race program, featuring the inverted starts. The stock car racing at Dover is being well received by racing fans because of the fine driving and the robust manner in which the cars go broadside into the turns and into each other.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT JULY 23

Eliminations in the 14th Annual Union County Women's Tennis tournament will start Saturday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m. on Warinanco park courts, Elizabeth and Roselle. George T. Cron, ass't superintendent of recreation, has announced. This tournament is open to all residents of Union county. Entries close at noon, July 18, and should be filed with Mr. Cron, the Union County Park Commission—Elizabeth, N. J.

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

60% OF ALL THE TELEPHONES IN THE WORLD ARE IN THE U.S.A.

CENTER SUPER MKT. WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Nearly a dozen lucky persons were awarded prizes by the management of Springfield's new Center Super Market last week. Prizes consisted of large hams, Kraft food baskets, Plastoff grocery baskets and boxes of bread each day for a month. The winners were: Mrs. W. D. Champin, 212 Baltusrol avenue; Mrs. E. Grosswieschede, 24 Shunpike road; V. Stinger, 14 Keeler street; Mrs. R. E. Piper, 22 Tower drive; Mrs. John Rower, 125 South Maple avenue; Mrs. James Chalmers, 117 Meisel avenue; and Mrs. Thomas Huff, 25 Springfield avenue, all of Springfield, and Mrs. Barbara Albrecht, 571 Newark avenue, Kenilworth, and Margaret Gargiulo, 309 Summit avenue, Seward, N. J.

Learn to Swim Drive in County

Junior and Senior Life Saving, Learn-to-Swim schools, the New Jersey A.A.U. and the Union County Swimming meets are on the program at pools in Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park, Rahway, the Union County Park Commission has announced. Red Cross Junior Life Saving classes start at both pools on July 18. Eight sessions will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. Senior Life Saving classes at the Wheeler pool will also begin July 18. Nine sessions will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p. m. On July 23 at 2:30 p. m. the New Jersey A.A.U. Swimming meet will be held at the Wheeler pool. The Union County Swimming meet will be held at the Rahway pool on August 13. Learn-to-Swim schools start at

Local Nine Plays To 16-Inning Tie

The Springfield Baseball Club retained its grip on second place in the Lackawanna League Saturday when it played a thrilling 16 inning 3-3 tie with Maplewood. The result leaves the local entry half a game behind league leading Maplewood. Springfield is scheduled to meet Chatham Sunday in that municipality. The second place club will be out to avenge an early season setback at the hands of Chatham.

In the third inning of Saturday's struggle Springfield pushed over its three runs to take an early lead. Tommy Palmer walked, Jim Porter flied out but Hobie Kreitler doubled to left scoring Palmer. He scored a minute later on Herb Penneyer's single to center. Penneyer took second on an error and scored on an overthrow to third. In the Madison half of the fourth Kirkland tripled and scored on Sandell's long fly. In the last half of the eighth Madison tied the score when Corbett singled and scored on O'Donnell's triple. Sandell's grounder to Pasquale at short would have shut off the rally but Koeny failed to tag the bag for the third out as O'Donnell scored. In a next eight innings Springfield tied but two hits and Madison three. The umpires called the affair in the 16th because of darkness.

both pools on July 25. The sessions will be held daily at 9 a. m. ending on July 29 at the Rahway pool and August 5 at the Wheeler pool. Park pools open for general swimming at 11 a. m. on Sundays, and are open from 10 a. m. to dark six days each week.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT DUNN PARKWAY IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.

TAKE NOTICE, that an ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 12th day of July, 1949, at 8 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Borough Hall in said Borough.

Dated: July 13, 1949.
ROBERT LAING,
Borough Clerk.
Fees—\$2.50

A BLOWOUT? OH DEAR I HOPE YOUR FATHER HELD HIS TONGUE WHEN IT HAPPENED.

HELD UP? HECK, IT WAS GOIN' SO FAST HE COULDN'T GRAB IT.

DID'D HE SWEAR IN FRONT OF YOU?

AND HOW.

HE SWORE OFF TAKING ANY MORE CHANCES WITH UNDEPENDABLE TIRES.

THEN HE TOOK SPEEDY'S ADVICE AND WENT OVER TO MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. AND BOUGHT A NEW SET OF THEIR GUARANTEED TIRES AND THEY GUARANTEE LONGER LIFE FOR THE AND OWNER.

STRAND
Friday & Saturday, July 15-16
Robert Ryan—Audrey Totter

"THE SET-UP"
—PLUS—
Charlie Chun—Kaye Laka

"SKY DRAGON"
—PLUS—
Children's Library Selection
Saturday Morning Only
"GINGER"
with
Frank Albertson—Barbara Reed

Sunday & Monday, July 17-18
Hedy Lamarr—Robert Cummings

"LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"
—PLUS—
Cornel Wilde—Patricia Knight

"SHOCKPROOF"
—PLUS—
Oriental Poppy Dinnerware
To The Ladies Monday Mat.
And Evening . . . With Eve.
Adm. Plus 5c Service Charge.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
July 19-20-21
Humphrey Bogart
—PLUS—
Ingrid Bergman

"CASABLANCA"
—PLUS—
James Cagney

"G-MEN"

LURIC
Herschwood Rd. Bn. 6-2079
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:00 9:00
Continuous Sat. Sun. Mat. 2-3 P. M.

NOW PLAYING THRU WED., JULY 20th

SHE FOUGHT
to give her man a second chance at life!

M-G-M presents
JAMES JUNE STEWART-ALLYSON
The Stratton Story
FRANK MORGAN - AGNES MOOREHEAD
BILL WILLIAMS
A METRO-GOLDWIN-PIAYER PICTURE

PREVIEW NIGHT WED. EVE. JULY 20TH
Ray Jean Paul
Milland—Peters—Douglas

"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING"
Come As Late As 8:40 To See "Stratton Story" — "It Happens Every Spring"

Industrial Wiring
Electrical Maintenance
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G. E. Lamps
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Sold and Installed

LANCASTER ELECTRIC SERVICE

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Springfield, N. J.
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The Enduring WHITE ENAMEL

VITA-VAR VITA-LUX ENAMEL

- Stays White
- Dries Quickly
- Easy to apply
- Tough, Washable
- One Coat covers

\$6.95 GAL. \$1.98 QT.

Gloss, Semi-Gloss, Flat . . . May be Tinted Easily

VITA-VAR Quality Paints SINCE 1889

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Mi. 6-0877

At times like this she'll need at least A MINUTE to answer the telephone

Hanging up too soon is the reason why more than 75,000 telephone calls are not completed every day, here in New Jersey. Particularly in warm weather, when more people are out of doors away from the telephone, it's a good idea to allow a full minute for the person you're calling to answer the telephone. And, of course, it's even better to wait a little longer. Then you'll be doubly sure of completing your call!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"GARDEN FRESH FOOD ALL YEAR LONG"

NOW is the time for Food Freezing

Take advantage of the supply of Fruits and Vegetables in season . . . Get your

FOOD FREEZER NOW!

See Your Local Appliance Dealer

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

72-EC-49

Tell It to the Judge: Motorists and Alibis

Your Excuse Has To Be Exceptional To Dismiss Ticket

By JOHN COAD

Editor's Note: In preparation for this article, the author interviewed magistrates in nearby towns, including Magistrate Lester A. Summitt of Linden, Magistrate Archibald Mueller of Union, Magistrate Albert Bierman of Summit and Court Clerk Sam Hotelling of Maplewood.

As the metropolitan area expands in population, the headaches of the motor vehicle law enforcement agencies increase in a direct ratio.

This year, virtually every town in this area has noted a sharp rise in the number of traffic violations. A large share of the cause rests on the new "kill-proof" ticket system, inaugurated the first of this year on a state-wide basis.

Local magistrates will point out that the new system has made the law enforcement officers more alert in the performance of their duty—often to the displeasure of the offending motorist.

In Summit, for example, 2,000 tickets were issued during the first six months of 1949. In Linden 876 tickets were given motorists. The fines from all Linden traffic violations were practically double that for the same period in 1948.

Union issued about 1,200 tickets in the first half of this year, and in Maplewood authorities said revenues from traffic offenses were up 50 per cent over last year.

Fines range from \$1 for a first parking offense to \$30 and up for speeding and other more serious traffic offenses.

Parking Violations First
Using Summit as an example, by far the largest number of tickets were issued for parking offenses; 1,653 out of the 2,000.

Next came stop street violations with 100; speeding tickets amounted to 75; careless and reckless driving, 49; driving without a license, 23; drunken driving, 2; and miscellaneous, 88.

Each month hundreds of persons file past the magistrate's bench in suburban traffic courts. These are the persons who have received tickets but feel they are not guilty, those who admit guilt but claim extenuating circumstances, or those who must appear before the magistrate for one of the more serious offenses such as speeding, careless or reckless driving. Three such offenses result in mandatory revocation of the driver's license.

Cases Won't Be Dismissed
Although you may feel your case is one which should merit particular consideration, the fact remains that the magistrate is unlikely to dismiss your offense. In one suburban town, for instance, less than two per cent of the cases were dismissed. This pattern is generally followed throughout all towns.

Although such inflexibility in enforcing municipal traffic regulations may seem severe, it serves the all important purpose of making the motorist more conscious of traffic laws.

Despite the fact that the chances of getting off from a traffic ticket are pretty slim, magistrates decide each case on its own merits. If the magistrate thinks your excuse valid you probably will get by without having to pay the fine, most likely though you will end up with a few dollars less in your pocket.

On this basis let's take a seat in a suburban traffic court and see how nearly the violator's excuse square with reality and those which register as valid with the judge—and those which he deems something less than sufficient to warrant dismissal.

Alibis Not Valid
EXAMPLE: A driver appears before the magistrate after having been given a summons for speeding on a main artery.

"Judge," he says, "everybody else was going just as fast as I was." The motorist seems to feel that he has been singled out for persecution. He never indicates that he understands the physical impossibility of the officer stopping all the other speeders at the same time. Neither does he seem to realize that the ticket may have prevented him from becoming involved in an accident.

When the judge finds him guilty and assesses the fine the motorist, no doubt, leaves court still feeling that it all has been an unfair quirk of our legal machinery.

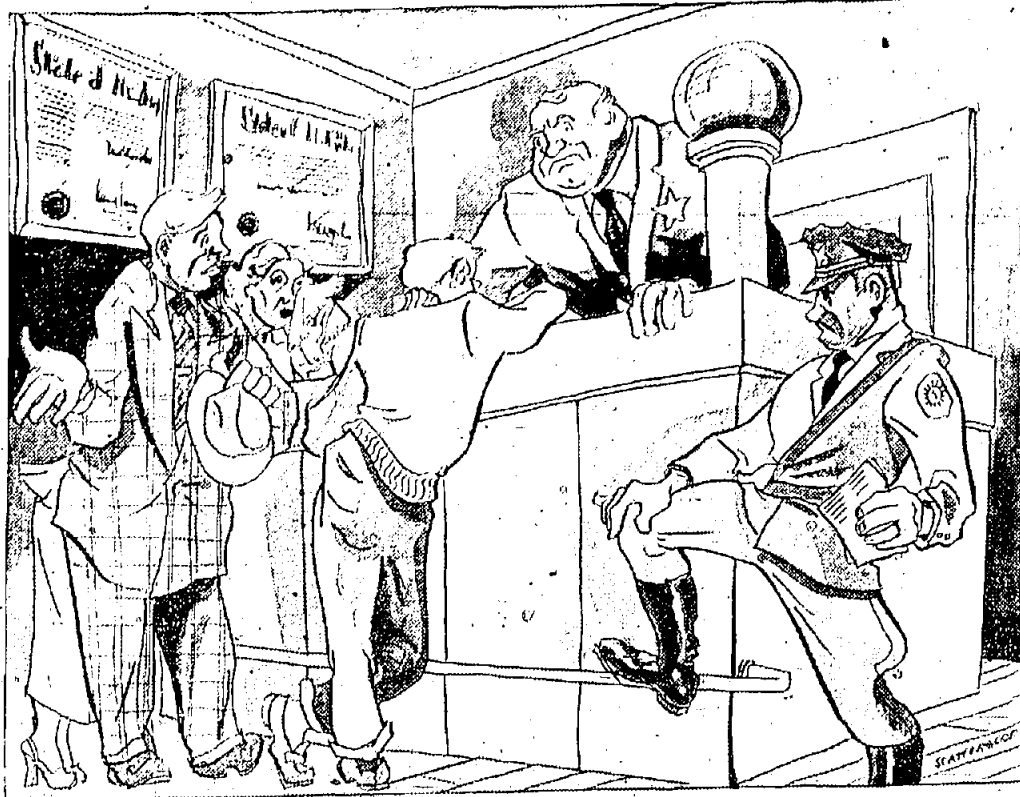
EXAMPLE: A woman turns up with a ticket for overtime parking. Investigation reveals that when the officer arrived a young child in the car was clutching a nickel in his tiny fist. As the officer handed out the ticket, he asked the youngster what the nickel was for.

"Momie told me to put the nickel in the machine if I saw a policeman," says the tot.

The nickel didn't get into the machine in time and the mother got a ticket which was not dismissed. Her child probably was not too popular at home that evening.

EXAMPLE: Another woman complains to the judge that when she came back to her car she found the officer parking a ticket on the windshield.

"I only went into the store for a few minutes," she tells the judge,



NO MATTER how good you may think your excuse may be, it's unlikely that the judge will dismiss your case. Generally, almost 9 out of every 10 traffic cases result in conviction.

"No one was in the store when I went in and so I found it convenient to do my shopping." She paid the fine.

EXAMPLE: A minister of gospel is arrested for speeding as he is taking some of his parishioners to church. In court he tells the magistrate that as a "man of the cloth" his car won't go the speed claimed by the arresting officer. Further, a passenger testifies that when the car reaches the speed claimed by the policeman there is a distinct whirring noise. She states that she did not hear the tell-tale noise.

"The judge in this case, nevertheless, chose to believe the officer's testimony valid. The minister

found guilty of speeding and was fined.

Some That Were Valid
EXAMPLE: The motorist who was handed a ticket for speeding while attempting to beat the stork to the hospital. The magistrate decided the circumstances were sufficiently extenuating to warrant dismissal of the charge. Likewise the case in Summit in which the motorist admitted speeding. He told the judge that in his back seat he had a dog who was giving birth to puppies and that he was in a hurry to get them home. His case was dismissed.

EXAMPLE: The Linden veteran who was given a summons for driving without a license. The judge found him not guilty, when he reported that he had an artificial leg with a compartment in which he carried his license. Some of his youngsters, it seems, had taken the license from the compartment.

After listening to hundreds of traffic cases each year suburban magistrates seem to have reached the conclusion that:

(1) The reputation of the courts being impervious to "ticket fixing" is helping educate the public to the need for traffic safety.

(2) That although the suburban motorists are generally cooperative in the matter of law enforcement only self-discipline and obeying the law, even when they think the policeman isn't looking, will diminish traffic hazards.

(3) That there is a need for periodic examinations of drivers just as the cars they drive are now subject to regular inspections.

Most of the local magistrates, even though some may dislike the extra paper work the new legal system involves, will admit that it has created a pronounced traffic consciousness in the general public. No longer do the public think a ticket can be easily killed.

As one magistrate put it, "If I get a ticket now," he said, "I don't think of having it squashed! Nobody else can have their ticket killed, so I don't feel that I can have mine 'squashed' either."



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The residents of my community have long since ceased to be amazed, I imagine, at the sight of a bicycle procession which periodically assails their vision. First usually rides past them a small girl, long hair streaming amazingly in the wind. Then follows a stocky boy, grinning in pleasure.

Last, and assuredly least, is a middle-aged, balding sort of gent, totting away to bring up the rear.

As you may have guessed, the family is mine, and the bringer-up-of-the-rear is a picture of myself, all true except for the gent part.

My children have long ago discovered the joys of bicycling. They have been graduated at their own insistence from tricycles to two-wheelers, and then to larger two-wheelers. This would not be too bad, except that somewhere along the line they have picked up the mistaken idea that they enjoy having me along with them as they ride. I have tried to convince them of their error with every weapon at my command. I have employed sweet logic, and ineluctable reason; I have pointed out the futility of chasing around an old man who is slipping daily farther into the grave. I have asked them to respect the greenness of my few remaining hairs. But it is all in vain. They want me along with them! And so we motor our respective iron horses and gallop forth into the sunset.

Bicycling Means a Lot
A bicycle means a lot to children. It extends the range of his exploration. At one fell swoop, with plenty of other fell swoops as he goes along, he rises above the limitations of his short legs and lowly stature. Previously forced by physical limitations to a slower gait than adults, he now can surpass them in speed. His is much the same feeling that pervaded the knights of old and distinguished them from the lowly peasants. He is now mounted, above the poor pedestrians who must plod wearily and slowly on foot. And like a modern pioneer who files his plane far above the clouds, the boy on a bike puts his mount through its paces, inverts weird tricks to show off his mastery of this superior method of transportation. Through the great invention of the rounded wheel, he has taken a huge step upward in the social scale. He has become an equestrian, a knight, a rider.

Even going to the store becomes a pleasure for our children. They swoop down on the store, load the merchandise into their baskets, and ride home in triumph.

At times our hearts are in our mouths, as the children compete for the streets against huge four-wheeled vehicles. But they take care of themselves, as all of us must learn to do in this world. They learn their own strength and abilities, they learn their own limitations. Little, on their bicycle seats has helped them learn to stand on their own feet.

Secretly, I suppose, I am glad

that the children enjoy my company enough to want me along on their trips. They grow up quickly. All too soon the old man is too outmoded for them to do more than tolerate around. At least here we have memories of pleasant hours spent together, hours in which they led the way and I followed. Perhaps in those more distant years which lie ahead, these memories can help keep us together. When authority ceases, when the children are themselves adults, it may be that the experiences we have shared and enjoyed on a common level in these years of their smallness and my largeness, will serve as cement to bind the family relationship.

At least, so I hope! In the meantime, does anyone here know of a good liniment?

Two Million Is Allocated for Polio Research
Almost \$2,000,000 additional March of Dimes funds is set up for research and professional education in the field of poliomyelitis. Funds have been allocated to more than a score of leading medical research laboratories and institutions throughout the nation. It was disclosed last week by James J. McMahon, chairman of the Essex County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mr. McMahon made the disclosure following receipt of a letter from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announcing mid-year grants and appropriations by the National Foundation totaling \$1,923,851. This brings to more than \$2,500,000 sums allocated by the organization for research and education projects this year, and the total since established of the National Foundation in 1938 to more than \$25,600,000. Included in the total are \$921,968 for new projects in virus research; \$953,317 for professional education and training and \$56,565 for study and after-care of the disease.

Thirteen medical schools and institutions from coast to coast share the new grants for virus research. They are: New York University-Hellgate Medical Center, New York City, which received \$33,741; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, \$29,666; Michigan Department of Health Laboratories, Lansing, \$38,300; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, \$201,000; Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest Col.

(Continued on Page 5)

Audubon Society Campaigns for Wild Life Fund

The New Jersey Audubon Society has started a membership and a \$50,000 endowment fund campaign, to better serve wild life conservation and bird protection in the state. It was announced recently by J. D'Arcy Northwood, secretary-treasurer of the Society.

For this purpose a Campaign Advisory Committee has been organized as follows: John H. Bossard, State Commissioner of Education; Senator Anthony J. Cafaro, Cape May County; Mrs. C. Suydam Cutting, Gladstone; Dr. George J. Deyo, Elizabeth, Senior Co-ordinator, Union Council Boy Scouts of America; William L. Dill, former judge Court of Errors and Appeals; Leonard Dreyfus, president United Advertising Corp.; Charles Edison, former Governor of New Jersey; Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development; Mrs. Donald N. Kirkpatrick, Bird Chairman of the Garden Clubs; former State Sen. H. Livingston Pyne; Arthur De Berdt Robins, exec. vice president Advertising Club of N. J.; former State Sen. Reeve Schley; Carol M. Shanks, president Prudential Insurance Co.; Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan, president of the Garden Clubs; Mayor Ralph A. Villani; and Kenneth V. C. Wallace, exp. secretary of the Essex County Park Commission.

Lack of Funds
The Society, which was organized in 1910, has been hampered in its activities because of insufficient funds. Both the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee feel that it has not been able to hold its place and wield the influence in the State that it should because of its limited annual budget. The campaign is intended to double the Society's membership throughout the state and enlarge the yearly budget for wider field activities, as well as better surveillance and warden's care of its Writter Stone Wildlife Sanctuary at Cape May Point.

More field trips and close check on harmful legislative measures. More meetings, lectures and educational propaganda are also in the program. Part of the \$50,000 will be set aside as an endowment fund, and the rest applied to the extension of the Society's wildlife conservation and bird protection efforts.

The Board of Trustees hopes to complete the campaign successfully before the Society's next annual meeting on October 1, when the schedule of activities for the organization's 40th Anniversary will be decided upon.

Bird lovers and others interested in the Society's work are asked to communicate with the Society's headquarters in the Kinney Building, 700 Broad street, Newark.

Japs Deify Edison
In Tokyo, recently, Thomas Alva Edison became a god. In the crowd of a new cult the "Electric God, Religion," Edison gets the title, Mikoto, and his accompanying veneration. The sect's goal: "Electrical Culture" for world peace.

Pathfinder News Magazine.

George Washington was the oldest son of Augustine Washington by a second wife.

New Jersey Voters Give Only Slight Edge to 81st Congress Over 80th

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll
The present 81st Congress is given a slightly better rating than the 80th in a statewide poll just completed asking voters to compare the two "law making bodies."

11% consider the present Congress worse than the 80th, described by President Truman as one of the "worst" in the nation's history; while 19% judge it to be better than its predecessor.

The largest single group of voters, however, see little difference between the 81st and 80th Congresses.

This year's Congress has been a subject of much discussion because of its opposition to many Administration measures. Labor union leaders are reported planning to try to elect a Congress more to their liking in 1950.

The New Jersey public's general attitude toward the present Congress is indicated by the response to this question:

"From the impressions you have thus far, based on things you have heard or read, how do you think the present 81st Congress in Washington compares with the one just before it, that is, the 80th Congress?"

81st Congress Better 10%
81st Congress Worse 11
Both about the same 44
Don't know 26

Chief reason given for considering the present 81st Congress worse is that nothing much is being accomplished.

A thirty-three year old Jersey City factory worker sums it up this way: "They haven't done anything much yet except give the President a raise in salary."

And a 51 year old Elizabeth bricklayer said: "They're doing too much fooling around."

Principal reasons for rating the present Congress better than its predecessor are that they're getting more done and that they're working better together.

A 37 year old Monmouth County farmer says, "They work a little better with Truman."

And a young Newark police officer sizes up the situation in this manner, "They're working together more, more of a team."

Despite the fact that the present 81st Congress has not repealed the Taft-Hartley Act nor modified it in line with labor leaders' demands fewer than one in 12 union members throughout the state consider the 81st Congress worse than the 80th. And a sizeable group of union members rate it better.

The union vote follows:

81st Congress Better 21%
81st Congress Worse 8
Both about the same 33
Don't know 35

Democratic voters indicate a much more favorable attitude towards the 81st Congress, which their party controls, than do Republican voters, whose party controlled the 80th Congress.

Independent voters—those who consider themselves as belonging to neither political party—side largely with the Republicans in their attitudes.

81st Congress Better 29%
81st Congress Worse 12
Both About the Same 40
Don't Know 25

Dem. Rep. Ind.
12% 17%
40 50 44
28 25 23

Protestant Missions Garner Big Harvest

How well had Protestantism's ceaseless mission work paid off in the past quarter century? Last fortnight the International Missionary Council answered: In Latin America, Asia, the Near and Far East, Africa and the Pacific, the Protestant population had grown from 6,500,000 to 25,300,000. (Only in nationally Mohammedan Turkey was there a decline—from 15,283 to 2,900.) For the converts' worship there are a total of 141,169 mission based churches and, now active, 192,987 mission workers. Only 25,988 of these are clergyman. Pathfinder News Magazine.

Nineteen cloth is said to derive its name from Nanking, China, where it is said to have been first manufactured.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE!

REDUCED \$300 to \$1,000

Some with Talcots and Showers

BUY NOW AND SAVE! HARRY WILLIAMS "The Trailer Man"

N. J. Highway 29 Between North Plainfield and Bound Brook DUNELLEN 2-8087 TERMS UP TO 4 YEARS

SUMMIT DAYS

3 - Great Sale Days - 3

JULY 28 - 29 - 30

Shop Where The BANNERS and PENNANTS Are Displayed

The Merchants Displaying These Signs Are Co-operating To Bring You Tremendous Merchandise Savings.

Sponsored By The Merchants Committee Of The Chamber of Commerce of Summit, N. J.

INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

UNION — MILLBURN — EAST ORANGE

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1949

	ASSETS	
	June 1949	June 1948
First Mortgage Loans	\$6,543,004.14	\$5,566,259.07
Improvement Loans	184,380.39	46,720.23
Other Loans	2,615.66	830.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	65,000.00	50,000.00
United States Government Bonds	300,000.00	297,000.00
Other Investment Securities	20,000.00	20,000.00
Banking Premises	100,165.00	100,165.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	24,155.90	24,155.90
Other Assets	500.00	1,265.37
Cash	947,717.89	136,402.90
	\$8,187,538.98	\$6,242,798.47
LIABILITIES — RESERVES — SURPLUS		
Savings	\$7,782,059.99	\$5,715,647.56
Advance Federal Home Loan Bank		212,500.00
Accounts Payable	1,420.33	1,944.30
Reserves and Surplus	404,058.66	312,706.61
	\$8,187,538.98	\$6,242,798.47

DIVIDEND SAVING 2 1/2% — SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$5,000

IMPROVEMENT LOANS — MORTGAGE LOANS

UNION OFFICE
964 Stuyvesant Avenue
UNION

MILLBURN OFFICE
61 Main Street
MILLBURN

BRICK CHURCH OFFICE
28 Washington Place
EAST ORANGE

BANKING HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 3 P. M., EXCEPT SATURDAY

MONDAY EVENINGS BETWEEN 7 P. M. AND 8 P. M.

Save by Mail

Mulching Is First Aid for Drought Stricken Gardens

This summer, as no one needs to be told, has been the driest on record. One of the best ways to preserve ground moisture...

Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden



THE CHATHAM fog applicator sends out a cloud of insecticide...

Municipality Owned, County Operated Fog Applicator Attacks the Mosquito

Before the development of D.D.T. it was impractical to control adult mosquitoes on a community-wide scale. But now that D.D.T. has proved itself as an effective means of mosquito control...

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

If you are trying to grow the finest dahlias keep up your disbudding program right to the end of the season. This results in larger flowers as the plant, having fewer blossoms, concentrates its energy on those that remain.

Pinching Tomato Plant Shoots Is Recommended

Pruning tomato plants which are grown to a single stem and staked, will keep a gardener busy. Pruning requires that side shoots of branches which grow from the main stem be removed.

Native Bearded Iris Grows in Hot, Dry Climate

Bearded iris in its native state grows where the summer is hot and dry. The growth habit of this group of plants is adapted to the climate.

New roots soon form on the rhizome and the plant starts a new life cycle. Foods are made in the leaves and flower buds for next season's bloom begin to form.

As the plants are resting, this is the time to divide them. When allowed to grow undisturbed, the roots become crowded and the plants decline in vigor.

In dividing irises, the whole plant is dug and a strong piece of root with a fan or double fan of leaves is selected. The leaves on this may be cut back one-third to one-half.

These sets are replanted, after the soil has been dug-over and the organic matter replenished.

The sets are planted about a foot apart, leaving about half the thickness of the rhizome above ground. If this is buried, rot may set in.

Seeds for Annual Flowering Plants Can Be Sown Now

A number of the annual flowering plants such as marigolds and zinnias produce flowers throughout the season. Others produce just one crop of flowers and then they are through.

All these are good for garden show and fine for cutting. By sowing seeds of these now, you can be assured of bloom in late summer.

The seedling plants in this group are not easy to transplant unless the operation is performed just as soon as true leaves are formed.

YOUR GARDEN This Week

By FRED D. OSMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent Sweet corn—throughout most of New Jersey, is apt to be attacked by the European corn borer as well as the corn earworm.

Use Ryala dust for borers if you can get it. This is the best material for commercial control, but it is seldom available in small quantities.

Tomatoes need a continuous supply of water, and are injured if allowed to dry out. A mulch on the soil around them will help keep the ground moist, and tomato growth even.

Cancer is not a blood disease according to the American Cancer Society. The only part blood plays in cancer is that of a mechanical carrier of the cancer cells from one part to another of the patient's body.

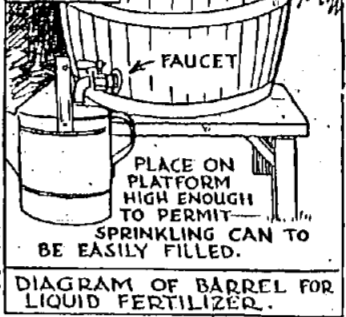
Liquid Plant Food for Summer Garden

When plant food is applied to the garden to stimulate growth and increase the yield of flowers or fruits, there is much in favor of applying it as a liquid rather than dry.

For many years experiment stations have tested this method and found it to have many advantages. It is easier to spread a

liquid than a dry one. The liquid food goes through a transformation. All the roots die off. The rhizome or fleshy root should lie on the surface of the soil, there to bake in the sun.

As the plants are resting, this is the time to divide them. When allowed to grow undisturbed, the roots become crowded and the plants decline in vigor.



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These sets are replanted, after the soil has been dug-over and the organic matter replenished.

The sets are planted about a foot apart, leaving about half the thickness of the rhizome above ground. If this is buried, rot may set in.

State Completes Channel Marking; Buoys Shot Out

In a statement recently issued Charles R. Erdman Jr., commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, announced that the channel marking of the New Jersey Inland Waterway between Manasquan River and Cape May had been practically completed.

The channel marking crews of the Navigation Section, under command of Captains Ray Huber of Tuckerton and Thomas Freich of Pleasantville, got off to an early start this year and have reported that several new can buoys already have been sunk by penetration below the water line of 22 long caliber bullets.

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of the solution. Most annual flowering plants require only one feeding. A tomato plant may require three feedings. Perennial plants should be side dressed in September.

For shrubbery, use two cups of plant food in 12 quarts of water and wet the ground around each shrub with from two to four quarts. Then use the hose to soak the ground thoroughly.

As a starter solution in transplanting shrubs, use a cupful of plant food in 12 quarts of water and pour half a pailful around the roots as you fill in the soil.

Whenever a plant seems lagging in growth, liquid plant food may help to revive it. Even vigorously growing plants will benefit by extra feeding.

If you want fine flowers for exhibitions, or extra size vegetables, an application of this type of fertilizer will get immediate results. It is the modern version of liquid manure, which the older garden books all recommend. But chemical plant foods are much quicker in effect than organic which the old time gardener used.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR GARDEN! LARGE SELECTION OF FLOWERING PLANTS STILL AVAILABLE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN NURSERIES. 120 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 6-1330

MY SAVINGS Earn 2 1/2% NOW and are INSURED! Carteret SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 866 BROAD STREET NEWARK 2, N.J.

Sleep COOL on sweltering nights CHELSEA ATTIC FANS. You'll enjoy cool sleeping and pleasant evenings throughout the summer when you install a CHELSEA Attic Fan.

U. N. Delegates Place of Prayer

Few of the United Nations many public problems have brought as constant a flow of letters as the matter of a religious chapel for the new U.N. headquarters in Manhattan.

But most overlooked the problem this poses. The chapel, church, temple, synagogue, shrine or meeting house would have to fit the needs of practically every religion on earth, from occidental Christianity to oriental Taoism.

Last week, Glenn Bennett, executive officer for the building project announced a possible solution. "The room," he said, "may end up looking quite a bit like the old New York World's Fair Hall of Religion... lighted from the center and very simple."

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

COOPED CASES BARONS MARLINE ALATE EBONITE AM DEAN VALOR HATE AN... Solution to a crossword puzzle with words like COOPED, CASES, BARONS, MARLINE, ALATE, EBONITE, AM, DEAN, VALOR, HATE, AN, NOT, STORES, NEGATE, WIT, TREE, EYA, AVE, HONE, ERATO, EMIT, RAGE, CORER, RASHLY, PORTERS, POUNDS, NASH, NOOSE, BOON, PERI, EAT, TOT, MAR, DRAB, ERIC, RLOTS, START, SOLO, ERS, LOO, ANT, BIN, LEER, SILTS, PRIES, LOVE, EDNA, INS, PRO, ARA, ALES, TANG, FAUST, SLOT, DEMISE, SUNBEAM, TILYON, DELITE, PUNS, DIES, LEMON, FETE, BAR, SEC, ROWE, EVE, CAPERS, ZEALOT, SHE, RA, POKE, ALLOW, ELISER, STEAMER, PAINE, COMPARE, WELDEERS, SITIER, TRIATED.

IT'S CHANGED NOW

The lower classes were not allowed to fight during a war for 200 years during the Middle Ages. Townspeople who agreed to supply military units to the great lords in return for free charters were the one exception.

Cancer is not a blood disease

according to the American Cancer Society. The only part blood plays in cancer is that of a mechanical carrier of the cancer cells from one part to another of the patient's body.

Fall Campus Fashions Need Little Pampering

Designers Predict Hems Will Go Up One or Two-Inches

The annual controversy on the correct college dress is being waged in the minds of the women who will finally register this fall. "But this much is certain," say fashion designers, "the clothes she takes along will be selected not only to cope with a full academic schedule but with the thought of winter-coming months."

From a practical angle, it is well to note that fabrics like tweeds, wool jerseys, corduroys and wool plaids are among the "leaders" all of which need little pampering.

Easy-to-tuck-in dresses, cut all of a piece designed for wood-rail visiting as well as the classroom, are plentiful in soft shirtwaist waists and button-front versions, with new touches in buttons on the diagonal, small arched or oversized patch pockets below the shoulders and velvet trims. The two-piece dress is most often a blouse and skirt proposition, with either piece meant to team with other wardrobe separates. One such New York fashion combines a flannel-sleeved grey wool jersey blouse with a grey and white washed jersey skirt; another, a black wool blouse and bright red corduroy skirt.

Particularly practical this year for campus wear is the coat-dress. This ingenious bit of clothing can do double duty for football games as well as a smart dress to wear around the town. One coat dress recently shown was in large-plaid wool and lined with red wool jersey. Slender fitted and buttoned all the way down the front, it has a full skirt with large patch pockets on each side, inches below the waist.

For college dates and parties, featured fabrics are velvet, tulle and taffeta, sometimes in combination with wool, but more often on their own. One slim-skirted dress of black tulle has a little velvet waist buttoned over the high-necked bodice in front. Greystone velvet makes another dress, eye-catching for its open, petalled neckline. More formal is a red taffeta of above-an-knee length, with swishing skirt, wide cummerbund, and neckline cut-out in the shallow V's just within bow-tied shoulders.

Predicting the fashions for fall, designers say that there will be many changes but last year's clothing will not look outlandish.

Hems, they predict, will go up about an inch or two and waist-line will remain naturally slim but no longer compressed by cinchers. There will be very little trimming, they predict. The decor will be provided mostly by pockets or buttons. In the evening wear department, they announced that some of the very formal dresses will stop short at 10 inches above the floor.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

We are coming to see that there should be no stifling of labor by Capital, or of Capital by Labor; and also that there should be no stifling of Labor by Labor, or of Capital by Capital.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.



Bernards' Linen
U.S. ROUTE 202-BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.



DRAPED OVERSKIRT fastened by a side button, (New York Junior fashion for college. Bodice buttons in a mustard and brown glen plaid worsted dress, a to the waist.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

We're burned up. We thought the old doctrine of "Caveat Emptor." (Let the Buyer Beware) had gone out with the horse and buggy, but it seems not, as thousands of women can testify who have recently been stuck with an inexcusable bit of either carelessness or greed.

The cause of our ire is a cotton dress, an adorable dress, figure flattering, packed with style and good taste. The sort of dress that women love at first sight. It has everything, but it isn't washable.

The first time it is laundered, the buttons will rust right through the fabric, and it will shrink enough to spoil the fit of the diaphragm-bugging bodice.

There is no excuse for this sort of thing. Washable models for self-covered buttons are available and cost little more per thousand than non-washable kinds. (Self-covered buttons are a style feature of this dress). Nor do shrink-proofing processes add enough to the cost of cotton per yard to warrant a manufacturer in using anything else.

What in the world do they suppose women do with cotton dresses—send them to the cleaners? One of the chief delights of cotton is the lovely clean smell, the feeling of immaculateness on a hot day, that comes only from a freshly laundered cotton dress.

It simply proves all over again how necessary it is to inquire more deeply into what you are buying than whether it is well-styled and becoming. "Let the buyer beware!"

Hidden Values—Ask the sales clerk, and if she doesn't know, ask the manager. If neither can give you a clear-

cut answer, pass up the model for one whose producer has had the forethought to put hidden value as well as a style into his product—and told the retailer about it. In a good dress, you are entitled to expect:

That all cottons, together with whatever is used for trimming, shall be completely washable. This means that under proper washing conditions, the fabric will not shrink, the colors will neither run nor fade (the thread they're sewn with, too), and the finish will remain intact; that is, crisp sheers such as, organdy, dotted Swiss, voile and mull should be just as crisp after laundering as before.

The other fabrics should retain their original appearance through whatever cleaning method is recommended. They should not stretch nor shrink, lose their color or body, nor slip at the seams.

Tips on Purchasing

In purchasing two items related for popularity, it is especially important to demand fabric guarantees. Wool jersey is in for a big year. It is a delightful fabric, but—be sure you get the kind that is warranted to neither sag, stretch nor run. At least two manufacturers produce this type of construction.

The other item is pleated skirts. You will save money in the end, if your skirt bears the label of one of the processors of crease-resistant finishes. Fabrics treated for crease resistance will retain a sharp press on the pleat edges while the ordinary creases from wearing will fall out over night.

Careful Planning Required When Cooking for Two

Whether you are a bride just back from honeymoon or a mother whose family is scattered for vacation, your cooking problems may be the same, says your county home agent.

Any woman cooking for two is faced by one of the most difficult jobs in household management—one that calls for resourcefulness in planning.

Housewives realize, of course, that it is not economical to buy just two or three potatoes. "But on the other hand, lack of storage space may not permit them to buy food in economical quantities. And then there are the small cans of fruits and vegetables whose servings are ideal for two—but are often more expensive than the larger cans.

Despite these handicaps, you can do a good job—of cooking for two if you use foresight in your meal planning.

For instance, you might plan to include economical stews in your menu. Dress it up so it looks extra special by serving it in a ring of hot fluffily boiled rice. Or make it into a tempting meat pie topped with flaky pastry or biscuit crust.

Vegetables won't be as much a problem after you've learned how to judge how much you and your partner are likely to eat.

But desserts are another matter. Large batches of cookies are apt to go begging. Why not keep a roll of ice-box cookies in the refrigerator, slicing them off and baking a few just as you need them.

Let a shrimp to see a big pile sitting around day after day only tempt you. Tarts or turnovers may be the solution here. And you'll find that cup cakes or small loaf cakes are less apt to cause waste than big layer cakes.

Other desserts which may be made in just the right amounts are tapioca mixtures, cornstarch puddings, mousses and other whipped frozen mixtures that you can make in a mold or in a refrigerator tray.

Model Rooms Open Summer Buffet Menu Planned for Six To Public During Sale at Hahne's

By MARION MCCARROLL

As a feature of the annual Mid-Summer Furniture Sale at Hahne & Co., two new groups of model rooms were opened to the public Monday, July 11, on the Newark store's third floor.

The first group of six rooms illustrates the furniture groupings and decorative possibilities in the popular ranch-type homes appearing in so many new suburban areas, officials said. The picture window is featured throughout the group; conservative modern furniture is used and bold, clear colors are employed in unusual combinations. The exterior walls of all these rooms are painted the new "ranch house brown."

Cocoa with deep browns and greens is the color-theme of the first room, a modern bedroom. Three walls are painted soft cocoa; the fourth wall, facing the bed, is papered in a whimsical modern design of sheep jumping over a fence, ready to be counted. Cordovan mahogany furniture contrasts with natural Venetian blinds. The draperies are deep green; the bedspread a rich brown with thick cocu fringes.

A full-sized modern dining room in blond oak adjoins the bedroom. The dark brown, rose, and green of the "plantation" draperies carries out the color-accent of the walls, and the dining chair upholstery is a vivid coral. A ranch-type corner window is featured.

In contrast, the next room, a small dinette, is furnished in natural walnut, has willow green walls and incidental accents of grey and bright copper.

From the dinette it is only a step to the living room, built on a slightly lower level and separated from the dinette by an unusual partition that supports a hanging "sea garden." The bright, clear colors of coral and shells in the sea garden provide the main color touches for the room. It is papered throughout in a modern, muted bamboo pattern that echoes the soft green of the dinette. A broad picture window with horizontal opaque panes is etched with shadows from the garden just outside.

A second living room is built entirely around the new decorator color perlimmon, relieved with touches of clear or soft shades. One wall is papered in "The Enchanted Forest" pattern, which carries perlimmon accents; two walls are painted perlimmon, and the fourth is clear white. The modern fireplace is suspended on the white wall above floor level, with a dark enameled hearthstone painted below. The soft grey of draperies and accessories, the perlimmon upholstery, and the one stark white wall are an unusual, effective combination.

The feminine air of the sixth room, a bedroom, depends upon the softness of blond oak furniture set against a sea green background—the rug, araperies, Venetian blind, and bed alcove are all a shimmering undersea green. Two walls are papered in a modern leaf design with bright yellow flowers.

The second group of three rooms shows the color harmonies possible in formal dining rooms, traditionally furnished. All the furniture in these three rooms is mahogany or mahogany veneer in Chippendale variations.

The first employs a formal gold-striped paper on three walls; the fourth wall has the same gold background with large leaf and flower spray superimposed. Light green draperies, green upholstered chairs, and a tamped dado provide color contrast. The gold accent is carried out in china and glassware decoration.

Yellow papered walls with a colorful floral border provide the main color theme of the second dining room. Green-painted cornices and trim, striped draperies, and the upholstered chair seats repeat the principal colors.

An unusual scenic view of Mt. Vernon covers one wall of the third formal dining room. The remaining walls are painted a pale green. Wine draperies and a self-covered cornice repeat the tones of the scenic wall and at the same time add depth to the color scheme. Irish point curtains hang at the windows.

Both groups of model rooms were designed and executed by the interior decorating staff of Hahne & Co.

You want to give a nice party for some special event. But the weather's warm, and you want the whole thing to be easy on both yourself as hostess, and on the guests.

So you plan it as a help-yourself affair with a menu of foods that'll be simple to prepare and light but nourishing, too.

For a cool-looking hot weather buffet table, one young hostess made crepe paper table decorations. She cut two large fans from mat stock, then pasted them together with wire reinforcement between, brought the wires below the bottom of the fan and fastened them to an inverted paper plate forming the base. The fan was then trimmed with edging from a lace paper doily and ruffled in two shades of pink were added, doily and ruffles covering the paper plate base. Pink paper carnations tied with pale green satin ribbon were placed at base of the fan.

For her menu, planned for 6, she chose a festive meat loaf, tossed green salad with a special dressing, small boiled potatoes and fresh green peas, rolls, and dessert of ice box party cake and coffee, a low-budget dinner and one that was easy-as-pie to prepare.

Here are the recipes she used:

Festive Meat Loaf: Sauté 2 tbsp. finely chopped onion and 2 tbsp. finely chopped green pepper in small amount of fat. Add 1 lb. ground round steak, 1 tsp. salt, few grains pepper, 1 egg, 1 c. drained canned tomatoes and 1 c. finely rolled cracker crumbs (21 small square soda crackers will do it). Mix well; pack into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderately hot oven 30-40 min. Invert loaf on platter, garnish with "flowers" made from strips of green pepper and sliced stuffed olives.

Special Salad Dressing: Combine 1 c. salad oil, 1/3 c. vinegar, 2 tsp. sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. paprika and few grains pepper, beating well with rotary beater. Chill in lightly colored jar and mix well before serving. Makes 1 1/2 c. dressing.

Ice Box Party Cake: Whip stiff 1 c. heavy cream; add 2 tsp. sugar and 1/2 tsp. peppermint flavoring. Using 2/3 of the whipped cream, spread each of 22 large thin chocolate cookies with a thin layer, and press cream-spread cookies together, standing on edges in a long row on platter. Spread remaining cream on outside of loaf. Sprinkle outside chocolate over outside of loaf and chill in refrigerator for 2-3 hours. To serve, slice diagonally.



THIS SUMMER BUFFET includes a decorated meat loaf for the first course and an Ice Box Party Roll for dessert.

na teachers fail to make our children want to take an active part in the family chores, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

SUMMER CAMPS

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Family Life Today

By JAMES WALTERS Rutgers University

Unfortunately the crowded living quarters of today's average family doesn't permit each child to have a room of his own. Nevertheless, it is important that at least part of a room be reserved for each youngster's things—where the other children may not trespass.

Scientific evidence reveals that quarreling among children is likely to occur in crowded living quarters. This is not surprising. Most of us need a place in the home where we can pursue our interests—whether they be model airplanes, sewing, or carpentry.

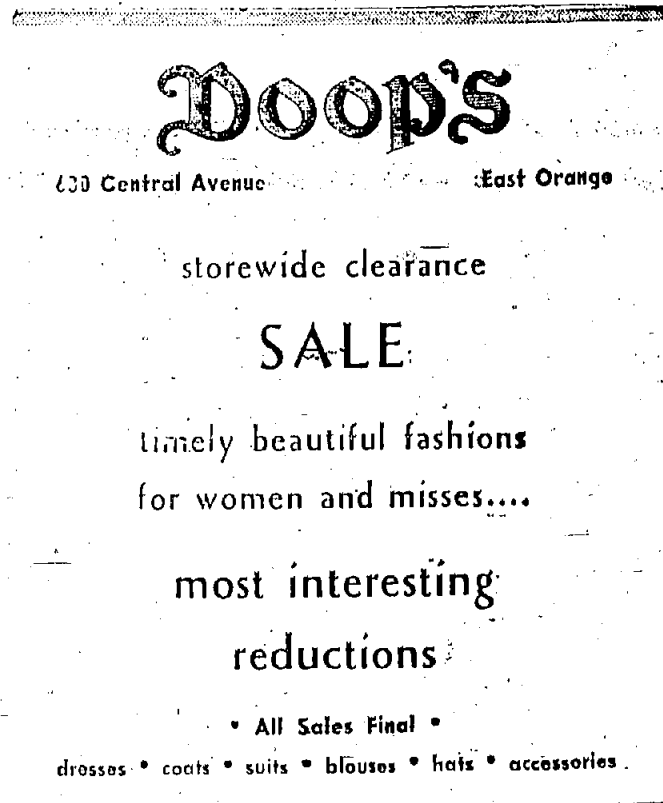
When we can't follow our interests because of interruptions or lack of space, we become unhappy. Often we blame the other members of the family—and they blame us.

Certainly a separate room for each child makes it much easier to curb bedtime giggling and horseplay.

Yes, lucky is the youngster who has a room to himself to house his six shooter, his G-man chemistry laboratory and his fingerprint set—especially if the adults in the family respect his "Keep Out" signs.

Having a room alone is indeed a privilege. But with this privilege goes the responsibility of keeping the room in order. By the time the youngster is ready for elementary school, he should begin to assume at least part of this responsibility.

Some parents may regard this as impossible. But it is not cruel to



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Says City Chicken Is Clever Clue to Mealtime Interest

Veal served as "city chicken" can be that something different on the dinner table to give added interest to a summer meal, says Reba Stagg, well known home economist.

Most meat dealers will prepare the city chicken ready for cooking. Boneless veal shoulder, neck or breast, is simply cut into inch cubes, then threaded on wooden skewers.

Braising is the proper method of cooking these veal cubes. First, the skewered cubes are dredged in flour that is seasoned with salt and pepper. For a slightly different procedure, rub the cubes with prepared mustard, then dip them in slightly beaten egg and coat with crushed corn flakes or bread crumbs.

OPENING TONIGHT
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LOWER VALLEY PARISH HOUSE CALIFON, N. J.
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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Adventure in Baltimore" — par-tor's daughter (Shirley Temple) causes a scandal because her ideas are too far ahead of the times.

"Allas Nick Deal" — contemporary Faust legend starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell.

"Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend" — Betty Grable, a lass who knows how to handle a six-shooter, stars in Technicolor western comedy. Rudy Vallee and Cesar Romero also star.

"Bride of Vengeance" — Paulette Goddard portrays the life and loves of Lucretia Borgia.

"Canadian Pacific" — surveyor Randolph Scott builds railroad across Canadian Rockies. Jane Wyatt and Victor Jory also star.

"Champion" — film version of Ring Lardner's prize fight story of fighter who has fast gloves and cold heart. Kirk Douglas, Marilyn and Arthur Kennedy star. Considered one of the better films of the year.

"City Across the River" — delinquency study based on Irving Shulman's "The Amboy Dukes." Prologue by Drew Pearson.

"Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure" — Chester Morris as Blackie discovers murderer of Chinese laundryman.

"It Happens Every Spring" — Ray Milland, chemist, becomes big league baseball player, after developing a ball that is allergic to wood. Jean Peters and Paul Douglas also star.

"Knock on Any Door" — film version of William Motley's novel of delinquency and Chicago slums. Stars Humphrey Bogart and John Derek.

"Lucky Starr" — Jack Benny turned producer puts out slap-stick mystery starring Brian Donley, Claire Trevor and Dorothy Lamour.

"Night Unto Night" — Vivien Lindors, widow, becomes enamored of epileptic scientist (Ronald Reagan).



JUNE ALLYSON co-stars with James Stewart in "The Stratton Story," which is currently showing on suburban screens.

Film Notes

John "Skins" Miller, actor and comedy dance director, who pl in vaudeville with Bob Hope 23 years ago, has been assigned to develop a dance routine for the comedy star in "Where Men Are Men." Paramount's big-scale Technicolor production co-starring Lucille Ball.

"Skins" is working with Hope on the song and dance number, "Yes, M'Lord," with lyrics and music written by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, composers of the Academy award-winning "Buttons and Bows," which Hope sang in "The Paleface." As part of the new number Bob will do an imitation of a Fred Astaire dance. "Skins" also has worked with Astaire, who currently is on the Paramount lot making "Let's Dance" with Betty Hutton.

In the halcyon days of vaudeville "Skins" was member of the popular Miller and Mack song and dance team which played the big circuits and Broadway as well as abroad for years. He met Hope when they were together at the old Hippodrome in Bob's home town of Cleveland.

Paramount has started camera work on "Let's Dance," which marks the start of the third film on the studio's summer production schedule, according to an announcement last week.

The tenuous Technicolor film, based on a magazine story by Maurice Zolotow, stars Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire as a new song-and-dance team. Roland Young plays an important role. Gregory Moffett, 6-year-old brother of child star Sherry Moffett, makes his screen debut in the film.

"Set-Up" — Prize fighter Robert Ryan becomes involved with gangsters who want him to throw fight. Audrey Totter plays role of wife.

"Any Number" — Adventure and gambling drama starring Clark Gable, Alexis Smith, Henry Morgan and Audrey Trotter.

"Fan" — screen variation of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan" starring Madeline Carroll, George Sanders and Richard Greene.

"Outpost in Morocco" — French Foreign Legion, life and loves of George Raft, Legion captain and Marie Windsor, Arab chief's daughter.

"Stratton Story" — James Stewart and June Allyson combine to portray story of baseball player's struggle to overcome crippling physical handicap.

"The Lady Gambles" — Barbara Stanwyck plays role of young woman with a passion for gambling. Stephen McNally and Robert Preston also star.

"The Last Days of Pompeii" — Robert Taylor and Jean Peters star in story of ancient city's destruction.

"The Sign of the Cross" — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Widmark star in story of Roman Empire.

"The Sign of the Cross" — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Widmark star in story of Roman Empire.

More than 300,000 babies were born in New York City during the last two years.

Locating Selves on Map



TWO VISITORS at the Chicken Barn, Route 6, Totowa, attempt to locate their home on the map in the lobby of the restaurant. Most all of the 48 states are presented on the map and visitors from the other side of the ocean are listed too. In the picture are Cy Perkins and Diane Brander, both of New York.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

For anyone who enjoys music at its best, served with air of dignity, yet without pomp, I would like to suggest an evening at Lewisohn Stadium's out-door concerts in New York City. Most indoor concerts are rather stuffy and so are the people in the audience. However, here the stars become one's roof and with the castle-like stone walls surrounding the stadium, one almost gets the sensation of being in a different world, were it not for New York's tall skyscrapers jutting out in the distance and blimps lighting the sky with advertisements.

The audience offers almost as much entertainment as the music itself. At the annual German concert one vendor will about a half case of soda stand before a section of people and in a voice which rang loud the stadium, said, "Polka, I'm not here to sell you anything; but you look tired, wan, pale. This drink would pick you up, give you the lift you need to enjoy the concert." The spectators were so startled by his enthusiastic voice, they bought his soda as fast as he could open the bottles. As the drink was being passed out, a blimp flew overhead bearing a competitor's brand name. Without batting an eye, the boy explained to the laughing onlookers, "That's quite all right, my friends, that stuff could never measure up to what you're getting." The remark satisfied everyone (except the competitor, of course.) and in less time than it takes to tell, his wares were sold. This super-salesman threw a kiss to the stands and prepared to leave. But before he could push his way through the crowded steps, the entire section arose from their seats and applauded the young man until he was out of sight.

Nature saw to it that the "house-licks" were dimmed, and the audience became a hushed as the grand pianist, Oscar Levant, stepped onto the stage. And as the "one-in-a-lifetime" concert was ended, the air became filled with the thunderous applause of an appreciative audience.

The stadium caters to everyone's taste, whether it be concerned with the lightest or the heaviest of classics; and just remember—culture doesn't bite!

"Fountainhead" — film version of Ayn Rand's moralistic novel with Gary Cooper as individualistic architect, Raymond Massey as newspaper publisher and Patricia Neal.

Four-fifths of U. S. farm homes were without modern bath rooms in April, 1947.

State Announces Selection of First Seafood Princess

Slim, blonde Anita Carlson, daughter of a New Jersey commercial fisherman, today became the State's first Seafood Princess.

Her father, Oscar Carlson, was reported ready to hoist a victory pennant from his fishing boat, putting out of Wildwood this morning, in honor of his eldest daughter's selection over fifteen other attractive applicants for the title.

Miss Carlson will represent New Jersey throughout the year, drawing attention to the value of this State's seafood products. Her appearance, at popular events and on television, will culminate in a place of honor at the National Seafood Festival in September.

Now a legal secretary, the comely Miss Carlson, 19, was valedictorian of Wildwood High School last year as well as one of the beauties honored at the annual baby parade. She is an accomplished violinist, a swimming instructor and camp instructor.

Runners-up in the Seafood Princess judging, according to the announcement, of the Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, Charles R. Erdman, Jr., include Allaire Erickson of Point Pleasant Beach and Olive McGurk of Trenton.

Also nominated by commercial fishermen and given favorable consideration by the judges were Eugene Marapodi of Newark, Mary Ellen Henderson of Bivalve, Jane McGottigan of Atlantic City, Elvior Blade, Patricia Strauss, Ingrid Munson, Dorothy Thompson, Eleanor Carlson, Erma Friesenborg, Barbara Strauss, Mildred Lee Strauss, all of Wildwood.

Restaurants The Chicken Barn: Transition From Farm to Unique Restaurant

A large red barn, atop a slight knoll, just off Route 6, Totowa, houses one of the more unique eating places in this area. Appropriately named The Chicken Barn (it once was a barn and has of times, variously housed thoroughbred racing horses and 2,000 laying hens) it is owned and operated by Mrs. J. P. Vreeland and her daughter, Miss Clara Louise Vreeland.

Located as it is just off a main artery of traffic, the Chicken Barn has been host to persons from most every state in the Union, not to mention residents of such foreign nations as France, England, Peru and Brazil. All this is duly noted on the large map just inside the entrance which invites the diners to make a note of their place of residence.

As might be expected from its name, the Chicken Barn specializes in chicken dinners, but also serves small steaks and platters and during its 16 years of existence has achieved a meed of a reputation as a good and pleasant place to dine.

First question our patrons ask when they enter is, "Was this really once a barn?" says Miss Vreeland. Although it has been subject to many refinements, the eating place still bears a very definite resemblance to a barn, all of which prompts the question.

The barn, she says, was transformed into an eating place in 1931 by her father, the late J. P. Vreeland. It was insulated from the outside to preserve the original appearance of the interior.

On the first floor, tables were made from the original stalls which at one time housed famous race horses, when the original "Freakness" track was in full swing. A dance floor was laid where the hay wagons used to stand. The second floor was made usable by the addition of a railing around the old haymows.

Fieldstones were brought in to build the huge fireplace on the first floor. A sleigh was hung from the cupola and pictures of the horse, once housed in the barn were used to decorate the first floor. Many of the rafters and beams were originally in the barn which is now almost a half century old.

The Chicken Barn grew out of circumstances created by the depression in 1931. Mr. J. P. Vreeland had had a successful chicken raiser on this property which was a land grant to his great-grandfather. In the barn he at one time housed some 2,000 chickens, while on the adjacent land he had 4,000 laying hens and 8,000 baby chicks.

When the depression came, Mr. Vreeland, like many others, was left with a reduced market for his product. Luckier than many though, he was able to turn his liability into an asset.

The Vreelands went to work, transformed their barn into an eating place and were soon serving the former inhabitants of the barn as pieces of resistance to their first patrons of their new enterprise. Diners at first were served on paper plates.

As the Chicken Barn became established new additions were necessary. Three separate enlargements were made to the kitchen. Traditions, too, began to spring up. Mr. Vreeland, who was some six-feet-six-inches tall, offered a free meal to anyone who was taller than he. He later was to regret this when the "Top Club" from New York visited the Chicken Barn en masse. Qualified for membership, into the "Top Club" is that one must be over six feet six inches tall.

The Chicken Barn has been in continuous operation since 1931 except for the period during the war years when gas rationing forced most car owners to dine at home.

The Chicken Barn serves lunch and dinner daily except Monday. Specialties: hair, broiled chickens, small steaks and platters. The restaurant will be closed during the last week in July, but will reopen early in August.

J. C. Despite their great bulk, elephants can pad through the brush as silently as a cat.

DO YOU Feel the urge to desert town and lunch in a cool country spot? Try The Chicken Barn. Route 6, Totowa, N. J. Little Falls, N. J. 4-6881. Closed Mondays.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include: 1-Check, 5-Electrical unit, 10-Of morning, 15-First, 18-Garden, 19-Estuary, 20-Gazing in wonder, 21-Field, 22-Greater, 23-In the axil, 24-Satisfaction, 26-Buffer, 27-Pertaining, 28-Careless, 29-Most gleeful, 32-Timely, 33-Species of pepper, 35-Implant, 36-City on Lake, 39-Fuel, 40-Vein of leaf, 42-Gatherer of squirrel, 46-Hotropean, 47-Social group, 49-Weakens, 51-Coneise, 52-Any. Vertical clues include: 1-Non-metallic mineral, 2-Fable, 3-Spoken, 4-Elysium, 5-Rendly, 6-Anguish, 7-Sounded, 8-Likely, 9-Most profound, 10-Conceal, 11-Portly, 12-Abound, 13-Inside, 14-Native, 15-Exacerbate, 16-Alms, 17-Love, 18-Eft, 25-Demon, 28-Right mood, 31-Defeat, 33-Bark, 34-Caren, 36-Civet, 37-Audibly, 38-Based on emulous, 39-Walk, 41-To thrive, 43-Clear, 44-Impece, 45-Abounding, 47-Advance, 48-Exclude, 50-Through, 53-Acquire, 55-Soluble, 56-Legendary, 59-Sphere of activity, 60-Set apart, 62-Characteristic, 65-Born, 66-Deceit, 67-Thus (L.), 68-Doctrine, 72-Redeem, 73-Haggard, 75-Meager, 76-Hang about, 77-Fructish, 80-Mesh, 81-Instruct, 82-Variety, 85-Little, 87-Small, 89-Mien, 92-Catch in gunlock, 93-Young salmon, 94-Turncoat, 96-Poles, 98-Poover, 100-Staple food of Pacific Islands, 102-Baby's toy, 104-Rock of fine particles of clay, 106-Discussion, 108-Deserve, 110-Oily, 111-Deception, 112-Headland, 113-Afrosk, 114-Scout, 115-Worthless, 117-Handle like part, 118-Son of Adam, 119-Set of workers or players, 120-Move in a circle, 123-Plunge, 124-Single unit.

CIRCUS Bubbles Ricardo & the band swimming OLYMPIC PARK IRVINGTON - MAPLEWOOD

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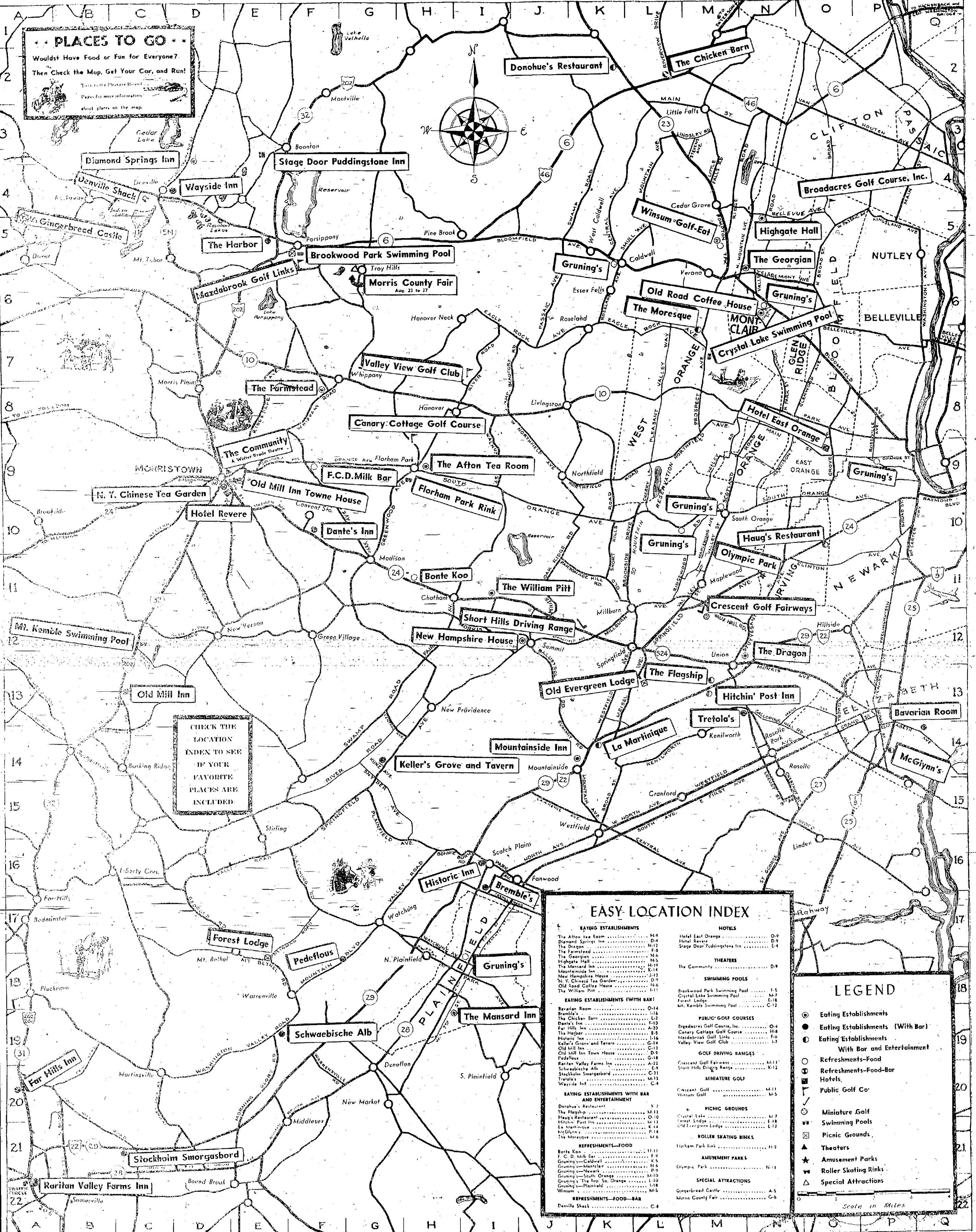
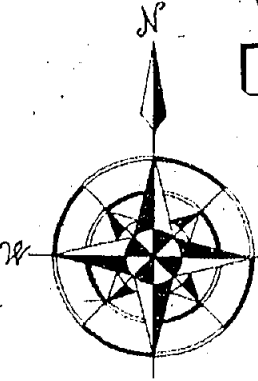
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 Pages for more information
 about places on the map.



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