

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

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000
People in Springfield
Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXV—No. 35 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

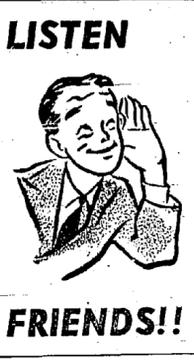
James Caldwell Graduates



Raymond Chisholm Graduates



Photo by Swan Studio



FRIENDS!!

Unlike some members of previous Township Committees, the present all Republican aggregation appears to be 100 per cent united in the thought that suitable light industry will assist greatly in relieving the sting which is accompanying the community's present rapid development, particularly insofar as the tax rate is concerned. . . . Al Binder has publicly stated that he favors proper industrial growth. . . . Wall Baldwin, definitely a firm believer in industry, last week praised the Chamber of Commerce for its activities in that direction. . . . as a member of the Town Planning Board (which should have done something years ago in this connection), Baldwin is looking forward to an early meeting with a chamber committee on the subject.

Proof in the pudding that most previous authorities in Springfield, particularly on the Township Committee, had about as much for sightedness as your uncle's monkey, is very plain here today. . . . properly owners, business houses and our few industrial men are disgusted with the outlook. . . . seriousness of the situation cannot be over estimated. . . . Springfield's tax rate is now the second highest in the county and by next year we'll probably be in the dubious Number 1 spot. . . . defeat of the recent referendum, recently came about directly as a result of the public's refusal to stand any more expense. . . . until we get more rationales in the form of industrial development, our position will become steadily worse. . . . Let's do something!

This town doesn't need a shot in the arm. . . . It needs a shot in the head," says the latest letter to the editor.

Last week's regular meeting of the Township Committee, although extremely quiet from a news standpoint, made Springfield look like a hotbed for a time to some spectators. . . . an open hearing was being conducted on the Clermont place sewer ordinance when suddenly the whole meeting turned into a quiet session behind the bar. . . . officials could have been plotting to blow up the sewer for all the audience was able to hear. . . . very poor stuff, especially in front of Messrs Turk and Gled!

Bob Brumberger, manager of Andrew Wilson, Inc., leads sportsmen in a Union tackle shop contest for the biggest bluefish of the season. . . . Bob held fast to a 3 1/2 pound blue a couple of weeks ago and stands a chance of copying top prize in that division.

Local authorities are still working. (Continued on page 2)

Awards Mark Regional High Graduation

Scholarships Received By 7 Town Pupils

A capacity crowd of several hundred parents, relatives and friends jammed Regional High School auditorium Tuesday night to witness the school's 13th annual commencement exercises. One hundred seventy-seven graduates from Springfield and the surrounding communities were awarded diplomas by E. Douglas Woodring, president of the Regional Board of Education, and thirty-eight scholarships and other awards were presented to individual students. A total of \$4,965 was announced by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey for scholarship assistance to members of the graduating class. Of the figure \$3,895 represented scholarship awards by college and \$1,160 the amount of aid given by organizations within the Regional High School district. Students who received awards from colleges were: Kenneth Beliveau, Springfield, a \$750 tuition, room and board scholarship to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Emory Egler, Springfield, a \$300 scholarship to Stevens Institute of Technology; Janet Layne, Springfield, a \$200 scholarship to Marletta College, Marletta, (Continued on Page 2)

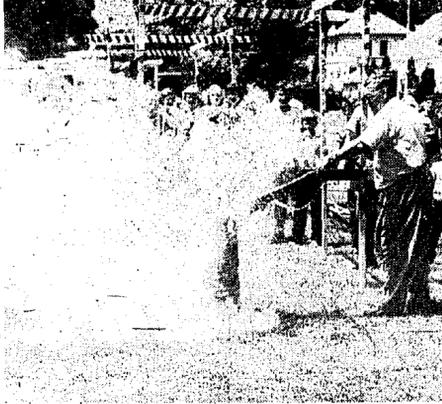
Gavel Fashioned From Old Timbers

A gavel and sander, made by Alvin H. Dammig, elder in Springfield's historic Presbyterian Church of wood from the original local church and Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, was presented to the Presbytery of Elizabeth at a meeting in Plainfield Tuesday morning. The presentation was made by the Rev. Fred W. Druckenmiller, pastor of the Union church, and the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, local pastor, to the Rev. Ralph Haas, pastor of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church of Plainfield. The gavel, taken from oak timbers of the old Union and Springfield churches, was made of wood believed to be more than 200 years old. Dammig's hobby is wood-working.

Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

Local Boy Scout Troop 70 brought its formal season 15 close last Thursday night with its annual Court of Honor and Parents Night. Activities included the presentation of honor awards, scouting demonstrations by several troop members and a report of the year's activities. Recipients of second class presentations were Bruce Harrison, Ian Struthers, Ralph Melick and Arthur Schramm. Francis Bayley received the Star Scout award and Richard Glazier and Ralph Melick were admitted to membership. Parents were then entertained by the following boys who put on various scouting demonstrations: Curtis Mers and Ralph Melick, knot-tying; Richard Becker and Eddie Bies, fire by flint and steel; Ray Forbes, Jr., fire by friction, and Richard Lewis, Art Schramm, (Continued on Page 2)

Hot Dog Booth Up In Flames



All went smooth at Saturday's Springfield Girl Scout strawberry festival Saturday afternoon until something went haywire with the frying stuff at the hot dog stand operated by Mrs. Leonard Fields. The hot dogs, crepe paper and part of the booth were burned in the flareup. Fireman Charles Schilling, who was singing on the left arm, is shown extinguishing the flames.—(Photo by Bob Smith.)

Crowd To Town Green Record Crowd To Town Green

In spite of the cool breezes on the Town Green last Saturday, the Girl Scouts again staged a most successful Strawberry Festival. The Festival got under way at 1:00 o'clock with Girl Scout Booths, sale tables, refreshment tables, pony rides, and games everywhere in evidence while Boy Scouts of Troop 66 wandered through the crowd selling bright balloons to the hordes of children and adults enjoying the fun. Early in the afternoon a three-legged race was won by Joe Gallini and Robert Seibert, and another one by Bob Bolles and Richard Worlids. A unique soda drinking contest, with soda sipped through nipples, was won by Carol Voorhees. Winner of a scavenger hunt which drew many small fry was Seth Brown. Two Strawberry eating contests were held in addition to the contest broadcast, where the child finishing a pint of strawberries first was the winner. The victors were Judy Comisky and Jerry Richel; Martin Lindahl and Stuart Rogers. Mrs. Henry Marshall was proclaimed Champion Strawberry Cake Baker of Springfield in a contest judged by Mayor Marshall, Mary Ann Ulbrich and Charles Romlinger. At 7:00 o'clock, Will Pigeonbeck, home and garden editor of Station WNLJ, broadcast the event from the huge platform decorated with a (Continued on Page 2)

Change Location For Baby Parade

The Fourth of July Committee announced today the annual Independence Day baby parade will be held in the rear of Regional High School. This is an ideal location with an abundance of shade trees. It was pointed out, and has been selected because of numerous requests for a more shady location for this year's event. Previously the parade was held in the open on the town hall green. It was further explained the children can compete in either the infancy to two year or the two to five year group, and also in the float, infancy to five year, contest. However, the committee has ruled that no child is to receive a prize in more than one contest. Every entrant will be given a souvenir. The baby parade at 10 a.m. will be followed by a commemoration of Independence Day featured by a brief message from Mayor Marshall, also at the high school, it was announced. Complete program of the all day activities, highlighted by fireworks, will be available in next week's Sun.

State Convention Attended By Lions

Representing the Springfield Lions Club last week-end at the State Convention in Atlantic City were Ray Forbes, Charles Heard, Al Bowman, Lou Zientz, Bob Treat and Bob Melick. Official delegates of the local organization, the members attended the various committee meetings while their families who accompanied them on the trip took advantage of the Playground City's many attractions. Of special interest to the local representatives was the election of Dr. John Forrester, nationally known educator from Montclair, as governor of the newly formed District 15-E which includes all Lion Clubs in Union and Essex counties. Principal attractions of the conventions were the two banquets, held Friday and Saturday evenings in Hackton Hall, on which occasions professional talent from the Philadelphia area supplied entertainment for approximately 600 Lions and guests.

Second Township Church Will Help Relieve Jam In Springfield Schools

Herb Heimbuch Wins Co'y Prize

It has been announced by Ray Basini that Herbert Heimbuch of Raymond Chisholm School, has won the County Award First Prize of \$15 for the essay "Safety in the Home, Street and School," sponsored by the American Legion of Springfield. Herbert won first prize in Springfield in the same contest this year. Last year he won first prize in the same contest, but was eliminated in the County contest. The award was made last Thursday night at 8:30 at the American Legion Hall. This was the night of the Eighth Grade graduation party, but Herbert took time off from the party to receive his award at the Legion Hall.

First Grade Classes To Use Methodist Building

In order to prevent a double-session program at James Caldwell School starting in September the Board of Education Tuesday night authorized Supervising Principal Benjamin Newsinger to proceed with arrangements to use the Methodist Church Sunday School room for two first grade classes. The board will continue to use the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church for all kindergarten classes of the school district. Newsinger specifically was authorized to spend up to \$700 to bring the Methodist Sunday School rooms up to state requirements for temporary school use. Although no mention was made of a date for another special election regarding a new school, appeal by board members that eligible residents waste no time in registering, prompted belief that a second vote is slated for early fall. State law requires that a person must be registered at least 40 days prior to a special election. Meanwhile, the crowded school situation continued to present the board with problems. Following considerable discussion the board defeated by a 4-3 vote, motion of Wilbur Eno to hire an educational consultant in connection with the school expansion program. George Harrison, one of the principal opponents of the proposal, expressed the opinion that the people making the survey could merely take the board's present information and draw the same conclusions. Aside from Harrison, others who voted in the negative were Clifford Walker, president; Robert Smith and Howard Smith, Thomas Doherty and Herbert Bailly-supported Eno's motion. Mrs. Robert Champin and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger were absent. Replying to a letter from the Township Committee which offered that body's aid in solving the school situation, the board directed the following communication: "This will acknowledge your letter of expressing willingness of the Township Committee to meet again with the Board of Education regarding the school expansion program. "When the Board's school proposal was originated, a goal was set for additional school facilities to be available for the children by September, 1951. However, events which transpired prevent meeting that date. "It has been emphasized that no matter what form the next school expansion may take, it will practically lay the pattern for the future school system of our community. It must be good educationally. It must be economically sound. "Considering this, and the results of the referendum, a thorough reappraisal of the problem is required. (Continued on page 2)

NEW ROTARY HEAD



Benjamin F. Newsinger, supervising principal of the local school system, was installed as president of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at ceremonies at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Charles Romlinger, outgoing leader of the service club, was presented with a past president's pin.

Rites Held Today For Jos Donington

Funeral services for Joseph Abbott Donington, Sr., 68, of 99 Morris avenue, Springfield, who died at his home Monday after a long illness, were held this afternoon (Thursday) in the Ogden Funeral Home, 458 North Broad street, Elizabeth. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. Proprietor of the Colonial Rest Nursing Home here for the last 18 years, Mr. Donington was born in Elizabeth and lived there most of his life before coming to Springfield. (Continued on Page 2)

Battle of Springfield 170 Years Old Tomorrow

Many years ago—to be exact, on June 23, 1780, just 170 years past—the Battle of Springfield was fought by Continental troops and Jersey militia, opposed to several thousand well-armed British soldiers and their Hessian mercenaries. By modern standards it wasn't much of a battle. Fewer than ten thousand men, in all, were engaged. The entire action was a sort of running skirmish, followed by the British withdrawal, under heavy musket fire, to their advance base on Staten Island. But so far as the colonists' fight for independence was concerned, the Battle of Springfield had immense significance. The rebellious colonists had passed through three years of hardship and privation. The "New Jersey" war theater had been a comparatively quiet one. And the British soldiers and their Tory friends hoped the time was ripe to re-establish the prestige and eventual sovereignty of George III in the New Jersey colony. The hot reception accorded the red-coated invaders at the Battle of Springfield blasted those ill-founded hopes for all time. Furthermore, New Jersey's resistance to the British invasion re-inspired all the embattled colonies with a spirit of unwavering determination at Yorktown. Va. No wonder historians have called the Battle of

Township Revolver Unit Finished 3rd

The Springfield Revolver Club has placed third in the B Division of the North Jersey Revolver League season. Each of the eight team members received trophies. Herbert Bailly was awarded an additional trophy for having second highest average in the C Division. (Continued on page 2)

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR NEW PUPILS

Thursday, August 24, and Monday, August 28, have been announced as days when the grade schools will enroll all eligible children who have not previously attended Springfield Schools. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on each of the above days. Both the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools will be open on these days for this purpose.

How He Looked Then - And Now



Tax Collector Huff to Seek Life Term Here In November

Five years he was the Springfield representative on the old Board of Freeholders when such municipality held membership on the county board. He was elected tax collector in 1933 for a three-year term succeeding William Hoppage. He was re-elected in 1936 for five years and was named for four-year terms in 1941, 1945 and last year. He recently was named clerk of the Municipal Court. Huff is a past president of Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, and has been active in civic enterprises for many years. He also is a member of the Lions Club. Huff has been a resident of this municipality for the past forty-one years. He served six years on the Township Committee and was a member when the present Municipal Building was constructed. For

RUSSIN'S Men's Shop open Friday evenings till 9. Free parking in rear.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
Sunday: 11 a.m. Church Worship service with sermon by the minister. The Church School will resume activity on September 10.
Monday, June 26. The annual Vacation Bible School will begin. Registration will take place in the Presbyterian Church with classes in both Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. The hours are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. with a registration fee of \$1.00. Students between the ages of four and twelve are cordially invited.
Effective July 2, Union Church Services will be held with the Methodist Church. Services will be held during July in the Presbyterian Church starting at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mr. Hewitt in charge.

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 and 8 p.m. Monday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Of Millburn and Springfield
Main Street, Millburn
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.
Holy Communion on first Sunday of month.
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.
7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Prospect Presbyterian Church
Prospect Street at Tuscan Road
Maplewood
Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister

Sunday: 10 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Hindrances or Help." Dr. Butz preaching. Mantta Hewitt, soprano, soloist. Nursery class.
St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph. D.
Today (Thursday): The Boy Scouts and their fathers will leave the church at 8:30 p.m. for a picnic at Serley's Pond.
Sunday: Worship at 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "God's Mercy And My Assurance."
Henry F. Buchholz of Millburn will be the official delegate of St. John's at the organization convention of the New Jersey Synod in Trenton this week.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
"Christian Science" is the subject for Sunday, June 25.
Golden Text: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation." (Isa. 52:7)
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling." (Phil. 2:12)
Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"Beyond the frail premises of human beliefs, above the loosening grasp of creed, the demonstration of Christian Mind-healing stands a revealed and practical Science. It is imperious throughout all ages as Christ's revelation of Truth, of Life, and of Love, which remains inviolate for every man to understand and to practice." (p. 98)

Battle
(Continued from Page 1)
magnificent Girl Scout Trifold which was flanked by the Amer-shouted, "Give 'em Watts, boys—let 'em have Watts!"
Many writers credit the Rev. Mr. Caldwell's resourceful act

Dangers of Cycle Travel Stressed

Motor Vehicle Director Martin J. Ferber called attention today to increasing hazards in motorcycle travel, citing that so far this year in New Jersey there have been nine fatal accidents involving this type vehicle—three of them in the week preceding Memorial Day. In the entire year 1949 there were 15 such fatal accidents.
"While the number of fatal accidents is small compared with the record of four-wheeled vehicles, it should be remembered that there are only 8,800 motorcycles registered in the state, as against 1,480,000 other vehicles," said Director Ferber. "The fatal motorcycle accident rate therefore appears to be unusually high."
Five of this year's fatal accidents involved contact with no other vehicle or object in the road. In three instances, the cyclists overtook in the roadway and ran off the road and overturned. Three accidents concerned collisions with other motor vehicles and one with a pedestrian.
Two of this year's motorcycle fatalities were police officers, one a state trooper and the other a member of the Belleville Police Force.

with saving the day for the colonists. "At Springfield," one historical tome relates, "the British encountered a citizen soldiery and a population ready to shed their hearts' blood rather than yield the rights conferred by the Declaration of Independence."
Springfield's "fighting parson" has been honored in the geography of New Jersey by having his name identified with the four northern Essex County municipalities known as "the Caldwell's." The First Presbyterian Church in Springfield still stands and a memorial tablet to the battle bears this inscription: "Of what avail the plow or sell or land or life if Freedom fall!"

Auto Fire
A short circuit in the wiring caused a fire in an auto owned by Edgar Jacobs at 656 Morris avenue Sunday morning. The blaze was extinguished by the fire department. Damage was slight. A brush fire Saturday afternoon in the rear of Linden avenue was extinguished without damage.

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO.
679 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MIL. 6-0886 SO 2-0200
Installed & Serviced Oil Burners



Crown Strawberry Queen
Another highlight of Saturday's Girl Scout strawberry festival was the crowning of Betsy Funcheon as queen by Mary Richelo, left, and Will Piegelbeck, right, of Radio Station WNJR, doing the broadcasting.—(Photo by Bob Smith.)

Bell Tel. Honors Township Woman

Mrs. Helen J. O'Boyle of 240 Milltown road, Springfield, an operator at the Unionville central office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, was honored yesterday at a twenty-fifth service anniversary luncheon at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.
C. E. Habich, District Traffic Superintendent, Newark, presented Mrs. O'Boyle with a gold service pin. She is a member of the Telephone Pioneers, an organization of telephone men and women who have twenty-one years or more in the Bell System.

Among the guests at the luncheon were: Katherine E. O'Neill, chief operator; Mildred Milhnik, personnel assistant; Mrs. Viola K. Cavanaugh, night chief operator; Mrs. Anna G. Manahan, evening chief operator; Dorothea A. Bechtler and Mrs. Barbara K. Goodert, service assistants; Anna E. Lyons, attendant; Mrs. Helen V. Mullin, former employee; H. E. Dodd, division traffic personnel supervisor and F. A. Saho, traffic superintendent.

The Egyptian city of Kahun, built about 3,000 B. C. by workers on the Nile, pyramid, was among the first "planned" cities.
Historians say that Thomas Edison's early laboratory attempts at a motion picture in 1889 showed a man sneezing.



MRS. HELEN J. O'BOYLE



Rites Held

(Continued from Page 1)
field. He had operated the Elizabeth Electrical & Supply Co. in Elizabeth several years.
Mr. Donington leaves his wife, Mrs. Ann Lang Donington; two sons, Joseph, Jr. and John Scott; a daughter, Miss Mary Ann, all of Springfield; four sisters, Mrs. John Fitch and Mrs. James Hickey of Millbrook, N. Y.; Mrs. George L. Guthrie of Tenack and Mrs. Davis P. Kelly of Montclair, and a brother, John M. of Haverford, Pa.

Boy Scouts

(Continued from Page 1)
Ian Struthers, and John and Jim Allen, first aid.
In his report on the year's activities, Scoutmaster W. J. Mellick listed four over-night hikes, participation in Scout Week and a successful cake sale, and announced a 100 per cent increase in membership with a corresponding 85 per cent increase in grade by the registered members.
Refreshments were served to the parents by their sons at the end of the meeting.

Festival

(Continued from Page 1)
Ivan Flag and the Girl Scout Troop flags. The Mayor officially opened the festival by cutting the winning strawberry shortcake. The Queen, Betsy Funcheon, was crowned by Mary Richelo with a crown of roses and baby's breath. She was presented with a scepter and a box of beautiful Springfield strawberries by Marlene Drinkuth. Strawberry attendants were Vicki Linck, Carlene Wozniak, Susan Melick, Ariene Wyckoff, Mary Ann Vicino and Susan Ann Kisch. All the girls were winners of the Girl Scout and Brownie Camperships.
During the broadcast, Farmer Will interviewed Mrs. K. E. Bandomer, Mrs. Henry Vance and Mrs. Henry Marchell, as well as Paul Prince, a local farmer and Charles Reminger, president of the Rotary Club, Miss Margaret Paulson, president of the Springfield Girl Scouts, was also introduced as Mrs. George Richelo.
The Strawberry eating contest was broadcast with boy scout, Bucky Brown and girl scout, Betty Cool, as the berry besmeared winners. The traditional County Fair greased pig race closed the program. The squealing little pig didn't have an opportunity to take more than a step before he was hemmed in by anxious children and finally captured by Richard Decker.
After the radio program, Will Piegelbeck, Ernest Wendland and Salvador Casale, as auctioneer, sold the merchandise donations.
Members of the Festival Committee who arranged the highly successful event were: Mrs. Henry Vance, chairman; Mrs. Frank Jain and Mrs. Lee Andrews, co-chairmen, and Mrs. K. E. Bandomer, program chairman.

Pre-View of Fall Mental Health Program Given

A preliminary showing of two films related to the field of mental health was given Thursday night at the YMCA under the auspices of the Summit Committee of the Mental Hygiene Society of Union County in cooperation with the Suburban Film Council.
Following the showings, representatives of educational, parent and welfare groups heard a panel discussion on the films. Panel members were: Dr. John W. Kinley, of 116 Ashland road, who is a Newark psychiatrist; Miss Nora A. Way, and Mrs. Ruth Boyle, visiting teacher and psychologist respectively of the Summit School System.
Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman, chairman of the hygiene committee, announced that the showing was to introduce a series of film forums which will be conducted in the fall. They will deal with various aspects of mental health including the emotional, social and physical development in children.
The objective of the showings, Mrs. Ackerman said, will be to give representatives of interested groups in the community a chance to see and evaluate some of the wide range of films now being produced in this field.

Awards Mark

(Continued from Page 1)
Ohio; Richard Watt, Garwood, a \$600 scholarship to Dartmouth, \$380 work assistance and \$75 Alumni scholarship, totaling \$1,055; John Coles, Garwood, a \$600 tuition, room and board scholarship to Wake Forest University, Wake Forest, North Carolina; Warren Ousterman, Garwood, a \$650 tuition, room and board scholarship also to Wake Forest University, and Edward Tyjewski, Kenilworth, a \$200 scholarship to Drew University.

Organizational awards included the Katherine Johnson Memorial Scholarship of \$175 to Robert Brandner, Springfield, accepted at Pratt; the Springfield Lions Club scholarship of \$100 for a Springfield girl to Bett Nanz, accepted at New Jersey College for Women; the Springfield Lions Club Scholarship of \$100 for a Springfield boy to John Roemer, accepted at Bucknell; Regional High School scholarships of \$75 each to Georgiana Sims, Springfield, accepted at University of Miami, Barbara Patton, Mountainside, accepted at Pembroke, and Edith MacKenzie, Kenilworth, accepted at Wheaton, Illinois.

Other organizational scholarships were the Class of 1950 Scholarship of \$100 to Nancy Rothwell, Clark, accepted at St. Luke's Hospital, New York; the PTA scholarship of \$300 to Claire Adams, Garwood, accepted at Cornell; the Garwood Lions scholarship of \$50 to Rosa Salecio, accepted at Syracuse University; the Garwood Lions scholarship of \$50 to Richard Watt, accepted at Dartmouth; the Blue Mountain Farm Association scholarship of \$20 for a New Providence Township student to Ronald Prothro, accepted at Carnegie Institute of Technology; the Business Men of Clark scholarship of \$20 for a Clark girl to Nancy Rothwell, accepted at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, and the Business Men

of Clark scholarship of \$20 for a Clark boy to Victor Catalano, accepted at St. Peter's College.
The following senior awards were also presented at the graduation: Renaissance Polytechnic Institute Medal for the highest four-year average in mathematics and science to Richard Watt, Garwood; the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Medal for the highest 4-year average in science to Ronald Prothro, New Providence Township; the Future Farmers of America Plaque to Theodore Mundy, Warren Township, as the member with the most outstanding character, personality, scholarship, work habits and desire to further himself in agriculture; the Elizabethtown Chapter No. 1, Sons of the American Revolution's Medal for the highest average in American History and for good citizenship to Patricia Rile, Springfield; and the Union County Association of School Clerks and Secretaries' prize of a secretary's handbook to Ellen Wojtowicz, Garwood.

Awards were also presented by the Regional Honor Society to the students with the highest grades in each subject field. Recipients of those awards were: Georgiana Sims, Springfield, English; Betty Nanz, Springfield, language; Margaret Di Fabio, Kenilworth, commercial studies; Ed Tyjewski, Kenilworth, social studies; and Claire Adams, Garwood, mathematics and science.

PTA Medals were awarded by Mrs. Erwin Spellman, president of the association, to the following graduates: Claire Adams and Richard Watt, both of Garwood, college preparatory; Margaret Di Fabio, Kenilworth, secretary; Ruth Johnson, Springfield, accounting; Virginia Honecker, Mountainside, general; Janet Layne, Springfield, most representative girl; Louis Porrotta, Garwood, most representative boy, and Emory Egler, Springfield, athlete making best scholastic record.

GUILD OPTICIANS
GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H. C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIANS
341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

Union County's ONLY OFFICIAL



Greatest Amateur Racing Event in the World

SATURDAY
JUNE 24 at 10 A. M.
(In case of rain, to be held Sun., June 25)
To Be Held At
GALLOW'S HILL RD.
WESTFIELD

Look for Arrow Route Markers on All Main Roads Near Westfield for Direction to Race Course.

SPONSORED BY
Elizabeth Daily Journal, Union County Chevrolet Dealers, Elizabeth Board of Recreation Commissioners, with the Cooperation of the Esso Standard Oil Company.

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP
245 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
Expert Shoe Builder
Springfield's Family Shoe Store for 25 Years
P-F SNEAKERS FOR ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS
Also Men's & Boys' Work Shoes
Special Leather Used in Repairing Women's & Children's Shoes

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO.
679 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MIL. 6-0886 SO 2-0200
Installed & Serviced Oil Burners

THE BEST BUY IN SPRINGFIELD
YOU GET A REAL HOME FREEZER!
Zero temperature for quick-freezing food and ice cubes. Stores up to 33 pounds of frozen food in prime condition up to one year!
YOU GET A BIG REFRIGERATOR!
Never needs detasting. Packed with usable features. As much fresh-food storage space as the ordinary 8-cubic-foot refrigerator.
YOU GET GENERAL ELECTRIC DEPENDABILITY!
More than 2,000,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in use for 10 years or longer. That's startling proof of year-in, year-out dependability.
\$399.75
MODEL NH-8G
REFRIGERATOR-HOME FREEZER COMBINATION
We'll be glad to arrange easy payment terms.
Authorized dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
165 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-0458

Meyers
CLOTHIER - HABERDASHER
Formerly Samuel Meyers
358 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN
SUMMER FEATURE!
Tropical Suits
Nationally Advertised. Apple-Skin Finish or Pick & Pick Weave for Matchless, Scratchless, Wrinkle Resistance. No other summer fabric is so cool to the touch... so cool to wear.
\$27.77
REG. 34.75
ALTERATIONS FREE
SPECIALLY PRICED AT
DINNER JACKETS \$22.95
RAYON. SPECIALLY PRICED AT
CORDUROY JACKETS \$13.95
SLACKS 5.77 to 10.97
8 SUMMER SHADES
OPEN THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.

You can't top THIS!
COAST GUARD
Recruiting Representative LOBBY
NEWARK CITY HALL
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Feldman-Pidcoe Nuptials Held

Miss Esther A. Pidcoe, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Smar of 59 King street, Clark, was married Saturday morning in St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden to John Feldman of 281 Short Hills avenue, Springfield, formerly of Saskatchewan, Canada, son of the late John and Katherine Herle Feldman. Rev. Thomas P. Mulvaney officiated at the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony and a reception for 100 guests followed at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Union.

Escorted in marriage by her stepfather, Anthony Smar, the bride wore a gown of baby blue marquisette with long full sleeves, sweetheart neckline, illusion veil in sweetheart effect, finger-tip length, attached to a crown of lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations, orchid and baby's-breath.

Mrs. Peter Granath, Jr., of Clark, was matron of honor and Miss Maryann Smar, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Anthony Smar, Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man and Peter Granath, Jr. was usher. Flower girl was Susan Smar, a cousin of the bride.

For her honeymoon trip to Canada, the bride wore a brown suit, checked topper, brown and white accessories and an orchid corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 38 Fairview avenue, Colonia.

A graduate of Regional High School, Mrs. Feldman is employed as a secretary at Puroator Products, Fairview. Her husband was graduated from Canadian schools and is an experimental mechanic with Puroator Products.

Robert E. Day Is Married Here

Springfield Methodist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Catherine Revock, daughter of Nicholas Revock of Westminister avenue, Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Alexandria Revock, to Robert E. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Day of 178 Tooker avenue, Springfield. Rev. Clifford Hewitt, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed in the American Legion Hall.

Tenor attendant for the bride was Mrs. Joseph Jones of Union and best man was Robert Hongland of Millburn, formerly of Springfield.

The bride wore a gown of eyelid embroidered organza. Her illusion veil was attached to an eyelid cap and she carried white orchids. For her honeymoon trip to Canada, she chose a gray print dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

A graduate of Hillside High School, Mrs. Feldman is employed by the Westinghouse Company, Hillside. Her husband was graduated from Regional High School and served two years in the Army. He is now member of the Springfield Fire Department.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at the Tooker avenue address.

The Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, with 200,000 acres still in virgin timber, contain the most extensive stands of virgin red spruce and hardwood forests in America.

gosh! his mom made it all—even the club's name—on her **NEW**

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NECCHI the world's finest Sewing Machine

No Attachments Needed! All stitches shown on this page were made without any attachments. Makes buttonholes, sews 2- and 4-hole buttonholes, does zigzag stitching, embroidery, monogramming, darning, forward and reverse sewing.

Available in attractive desks, consoles, and portables.

Easy Terms! Trade-ins Welcomed! Competitive Prices!

ELIZABETH SEWING MACHINE CO.

1073 Elizabeth Avenue
Elizabeth

(Store) EL 2-7487
(Res.) EL 5-1740

Former Student's Bridal Performed

A former Regional High School student and an Elizabeth girl were joined in Holy Matrimony last Saturday afternoon when Miss Verna Hama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hama of 40-A Mavlag Manor, became the bride of Edward Znajewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Znajewski of 18 South Twenty-first street, Kenilworth. Rev. Oreste Koman officiated at the ceremony in St. Peter and St. Paul's Greek Catholic Church, Elizabeth, and a reception followed in Leonard's Hall.

The bride's gown was styled with a lace bodice and mandarin collar, with a satin skirt ending in a long train. Her nylon net lace-trimmed veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and bugle beads. She carried a prayer book with two white orchids.

Upon their return from a Florida honeymoon, the couple will reside at the Kenilworth address.

An alumna of Baitin High School, Miss Hama was formerly employed by the Simmons Company, Elizabeth. Her fiancé attended Regional High School and is a photo retoucher for the Colotype Company.

Regional Grad Wed In Garwood

The marriage of a Regional High School graduate to a Roselle girl took place Sunday in the Church of St. Anne, Garwood, when Miss Julia Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. Albert DuEloasis of 32 Second avenue, east, Roselle, became the bride of Joseph Stephen Goramby, son of Louis Goramby, of 350 North avenue, Garwood. Rev. Msgr. J. M. Walsh officiated at the double ring ceremony and a reception followed at the Elks Club, Mountainside.

Escorted in marriage by her stepfather, Albert DuEloasis, clear, sharp notes of assembly calling exercises. Then, while patrolling the hike flashback, a facetious portrayal of a hiking patrol Hayden of Roselle and Mrs. Lois Meyers of Cranford, Charles Goramby was his brother's best man and ushers were John Guertler of Garwood and Albert Meyers of Cranford, Carol Horner of Berkeley Heights, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of sheer nylon with an illusion neckline, a fitted bodice of French lace trimmed with seed pearls, a long train ending with two rows of ruffle attached to layers of lace. Her illusion veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a cascade of white roses.

For her honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wore a navy blue and grey suit with blue accessories and an orchid. Upon their return the couple will reside at 513 West Curtis street, Linden.

A graduate of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, the bride is employed by the Jersey Mortgage Company, Elizabeth. Her husband served with the Army Air Forces in Europe and is employed by the Esso Standard Oil Company, Linden.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dolores E. Seydler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Seydler of South 11th street, Newark, and the late Edward Seydler, to Wallace L. Wake, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wake of 45 Warner avenue, Springfield.

The bride-elect attended Weequahic High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange. Both are employed by P. Bañantine & Sons, Newark.

Miss Ruth Titley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education Saturday at the commencement exercises of Treston State Teachers College. During the summer month Miss Titley will be a counselor at Camp Undercliff, Lake Placid, and in the fall she will be employed as a physical education instructor at Morristown High School.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dolores E. Seydler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Seydler of South 11th street, Newark, and the late Edward Seydler, to Wallace L. Wake, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wake of 45 Warner avenue, Springfield.

The bride-elect attended Weequahic High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange. Both are employed by P. Bañantine & Sons, Newark.

Miss Ruth Titley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education Saturday at the commencement exercises of Treston State Teachers College. During the summer month Miss Titley will be a counselor at Camp Undercliff, Lake Placid, and in the fall she will be employed as a physical education instructor at Morristown High School.

UP THE CREEK

About how to sell your house???

Well—Just Relax!

Your Home Is In Demand!

SEE

BAKER & McMAHON
OF SPRINGFIELD

206 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-4450

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0085

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speicher of Evergreen avenue were hosts last Wednesday to Mrs. Carl Byler and daughters, Carlita and Roberta, Mrs. Catherine Lancaster, Mrs. Edith Callahan of New York and Long Island; Mrs. Lillian Buckley and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. Kenneth Bandemer, Mrs. G. Morris and son Johnny, and Ruth and Jeannette Rawlins. Miss Buckley entertained with accordion selections.

Dr. Charles Ross of St. Louis, Mo., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelsay of 57 Colfax road. Dr. Ross has just returned from Austria where he was a surgeon in the American Hospital.

Mrs. Amy Williams from St. Paul, Minn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams of 222 South Springfield avenue for two weeks.

Mrs. Maurice M. Hatlen of Morris avenue sang at her cousin's wedding in Bound Brook last Saturday.

Mrs. Frederick Glasier and son Ricky, of Baltusrol avenue attended graduation exercises of Miss Carol Stine of Bogota, last Tuesday.

On Tuesday noon, Miss T. Friedman 4th grade teacher in Caldwell School, was surprised with a shower given by her pupils. There was a white decorated watering can filled with miscellaneous small gifts and a Bates Candlewick spread from the entire class. The following mothers were present: Mrs. Robert Temple, Mrs. A. C. Brandie, Mrs. Leroy Kelsay, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. S. Hurd, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. Longfield, Mrs. W. L. Ficketwood, Mrs. J. Stevens, Mrs. D. Lucy, Mrs. C. W. Wycikoff, Mrs. Fred Sylvester, and Mrs. M. Diener.

Mr. and Mrs. McKimley Odell of 10 Spring Brook road entertained last Friday at an open house in honor of their daughter Carol Anne's graduation from St. Rose of Lima. There were approximately 40 guests present.

Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 241 Baltusrol avenue was hostess at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Andrew Roddy Hough of Knoxville, Tenn., who was a house guest. Those present were: Mrs. Ralph Vogel, Mrs. Tomhall Lawrence and Mrs. Ralph Parker of Orange and Mrs. Charles Newman of West Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Huntoon of 125 Henshaw avenue are the proud parents of their fifth baby girl, Deborah, born at Overlook Hospital and weighing 9 lb. 4 oz.

Gail Koene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Koene of 33 Henshaw avenue was hostess at a graduation party Monday evening. There were 18 guests present from Plainfield, Jersey City, Hamburg and town and a buffet supper was served.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield.
- JUNE**
- 22—Clarence Buckalew, Jr. Mrs. A. Bell
 - Mrs. George L. Schug
 - Miss Mary Foy
 - 23—Wilbur C. Selander
 - Karl Palzer
 - William Bailey
 - Robert Andrews
 - Walter Smith
 - 24—Kathryn Hoch
 - Richard McDonough
 - Carl Weinacker
 - Wilma Horster
 - Richard D. Wellbrock
 - 25—Mrs. Leonard De Freytag
 - Mrs. Joseph Grimm
 - W. Louis Morrison
 - Mrs. Kenneth A. Hongland
 - Audrey Young
 - Phillip Anthony O'Conne
 - Mrs. Leslie Lawn
 - 26—Marilyn Crouse
 - Wilbur M. Selander
 - Mrs. Nicholas Grill
 - Aifred Nagel
 - Helen Smith
 - Carl Krauth
 - Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, Jr.
 - Marion Linda Troeller
 - 27—Mrs. Dean Widmer
 - Julianne Ford
 - Patricia Green
 - Mrs. Frank Ritter
 - Alex Bednarik
 - Edmund B. Tansey
 - Mrs. August M. Huber
 - June E. Gearl
 - 28—Grace Carmichael
 - Mrs. Henry C. McMullen
 - Doris R. Edgar
 - Mrs. Sophie Horbelt
 - Charles Murphy
 - Rosalind Annette Schriever
- At one time or another in history, men have made footwear out of wood, ivory, metal, textiles, straw, paper, rubber, raw skins—usually when there was not enough leather for soles and uppers.

Local Graduate To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of 137 Mohawk drive, Cranford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Hill, to Rev. Albert G. Dezzo, pastor of Roselle Presbyterian Church, Roselle road, Clark, and son of Rev. and Mrs. John Dezzo of 58 South Main street, Wharton. A late fall wedding is being planned.

An alumna of Regional High School, Miss Hill was also graduated from Jersey City State Teachers College and Jersey City Medical Center. She is a school nurse and health teacher in the Elizabeth public schools.

Rev. Mr. Dezzo was graduated from Wharton High School, Bloomfield College and Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:
Daily 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9 P.M.

The end of the school year brings carefree days for the children but new problems for the parents. How to keep young minds busy and young fingers out-of-mischief is a major task and one that needs quick help. The library will offer a display of children's books that will take care of many of their leisure hours in more ways than one. Several of these books are the so-called "arts and crafts" books. They are filled with old and new ideas to amuse and instruct children of all ages; most of them require only the simplest materials. The directions and sketches are interesting and guarantee many happy hours.

"Seventy-five Ways for Boys to Make Money" by Adrin Paradis is an excellent choice for older boys; being filled with practical information and suggestions for money making plans. In addition there are delightful new fairy tales, animal stories etc., that children love and new mysteries, career books and romances for the High School crowd.

New adult books include—"The Doctor's Wife Comes to Stay" by Frank Swinerton—"The Legacy" by Neil Shute—"Scottsboro Boy" by Heywood Paterson—"Mirror of Time" by Phyllis Arthur—"The Antiques Book" by Alice Win-

Become a Private Secretary

START TRAINING JUNE 26

Prepare for a preferred secretarial position in a fascinating field such as radio, merchandising, publishing, advertising, airlines. Comprehensive and accelerated courses for high school graduates, college women. Distinguished faculty, individualized guidance and placement service. Bus accommodations. Write Enrollment Committee for catalog.

22 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. ORANGE 31246

Other Berkeley Schools: New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y., 80 Grand St.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

Orchestra School Set For 18th Yr.

The Union County Band and Orchestra School, under the direction of Virgil W. Bork, will open its eighteenth consecutive session Monday at the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, following registration day tomorrow and Saturday.

As in previous years, all band and orchestra instruments will be taught, as well as piano, baton, and theory. For students who do not own their instruments, the school can provide such instruments.

The Union County school has been used as a model for a number of music schools established throughout the country since its inception eighteen years ago. It differed from most of the schools and camps then in existence by offering an opportunity for beginners as well as the advanced student to study at a nominal cost.

Through the years many of the pupils who have studied at this school have gone on to Conservatories and universities, majoring in music, and have become members of name bands, symphony orchestras, and public school music her classmates who selected her from a group of 14 top ranking Springfield girls in the junior class at Regional High School. Barbara Clark was elected as alternate in the event a substitute is needed. The delegate will report on the convention at a fall meeting of the club.

Miss Lynne Forbes To Attend Course

Miss Lynne Forbes of 168 South Springfield avenue will leave Monday for New Brunswick where she will attend a five day Citizenship Institute at New Jersey College for Women. This conference for high school juniors is arranged by the Youth Conservation Department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Lynne is being sponsored by the Springfield Women's Club as this town's representative at the meetings.

The Institute is called an "experiment in Americanism" and is an intensive training in citizenship. The conference is held annually by the Federation and is designed to promote a keener interest in and a better understanding of the state of New Jersey through a knowledge of its workings and an understanding of its policies. One morning during the conference will be spent in Trenton visiting various governmental agencies and the Assembly rooms in order to enable the delegates to get first hand information on the state government. The remainder of the week will be spent on the N. J. C. campus attending lectures by speakers from various state departments in Trenton, with an informal session of discussion following each address. The girls will live in the college dormitories.

Lynne was chosen a delegate by

WINS ESSAY CONTEST

M. C. Runyon, chairman of the American Legion Safety Essay Contest, announced this week that Herbert Helmreich, a student in the James Caldwell School and winner of the local Safety Essay Contest, had won the Union County Contest. Commander R. R. Basin of Post 228 presented the County cash award at the school's graduation exercises last week. Helmreich's essay is now being judged for state and national honors.

Local Graduate To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of 137 Mohawk drive, Cranford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Hill, to Rev. Albert G. Dezzo, pastor of Roselle Presbyterian Church, Roselle road, Clark, and son of Rev. and Mrs. John Dezzo of 58 South Main street, Wharton. A late fall wedding is being planned.

An alumna of Regional High School, Miss Hill was also graduated from Jersey City State Teachers College and Jersey City Medical Center. She is a school nurse and health teacher in the Elizabeth public schools.

Rev. Mr. Dezzo was graduated from Wharton High School, Bloomfield College and Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:
Daily 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9 P.M.

The end of the school year brings carefree days for the children but new problems for the parents. How to keep young minds busy and young fingers out-of-mischief is a major task and one that needs quick help. The library will offer a display of children's books that will take care of many of their leisure hours in more ways than one. Several of these books are the so-called "arts and crafts" books. They are filled with old and new ideas to amuse and instruct children of all ages; most of them require only the simplest materials. The directions and sketches are interesting and guarantee many happy hours.

"Seventy-five Ways for Boys to Make Money" by Adrin Paradis is an excellent choice for older boys; being filled with practical information and suggestions for money making plans. In addition there are delightful new fairy tales, animal stories etc., that children love and new mysteries, career books and romances for the High School crowd.

New adult books include—"The Doctor's Wife Comes to Stay" by Frank Swinerton—"The Legacy" by Neil Shute—"Scottsboro Boy" by Heywood Paterson—"Mirror of Time" by Phyllis Arthur—"The Antiques Book" by Alice Win-

Become a Private Secretary

START TRAINING JUNE 26

Prepare for a preferred secretarial position in a fascinating field such as radio, merchandising, publishing, advertising, airlines. Comprehensive and accelerated courses for high school graduates, college women. Distinguished faculty, individualized guidance and placement service. Bus accommodations. Write Enrollment Committee for catalog.

22 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. ORANGE 31246

Other Berkeley Schools: New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y., 80 Grand St.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

forethought and patience. The last week in June the Springfield—"The Wisdom of America" by Lin Yutang and another New Jersey history, "Experiment in Rebellion" by Richard P. McCormick.

The monthly Story Hour will be Friday, June 23rd at 10:30 a.m. for children of five years and older.

SAFE BETS

LOOK, MA, I'M COOKING MEAL CUTLETS!

THE IDEA OF FIXING THAT LAMP'S NOT GO HOT—DON'T POOL 'ROUND WITH WIRES, IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WATT!

AS OFTEN HAS BEEN SAID AND HEARD, FOLKS PLACE DEPENDENCE ON OUR WORD

THEY LIVE UP TO THEIR WORD EVERY TIME

LOCAL TRADEMARKS, INC.

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.

SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE

MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD AVENUES • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • M.I.L. 6-1242-3

It's got more Come-on...

It's got more GO!

Chrysler first introduced high-compression power! Chrysler still leads the parade in all that high-compression-power can do for you! Come let Chrysler's Spiffire High-Compression Engine show you the difference! In traffic it's flexible and speedy! With plenty of power for the toughest hill! With a combination of advantages no other engine can offer... from automatic gear-shifting that gives you full control... to waterproof ignition that prevents stalling in rain or high water! But... Chrysler power is only one of the built-in values all the way through the car! Come see beauty that has no equal for "come-on"! Drive! Compare! Relax! And we're sure you'll buy Chrysler from now on!

See it—drive it... there's built-in value all the way through!

The Beautiful CHRYSLER with Fluid Drive

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

155 MORRIS AVENUE

Advantages of Chrysler's Spiffire Engine!

- Waterproof Ignition—prevents stalling in rain or high water! Lubricated Cylinder Walls—chemical protection for increased life. Flushing Power—helps eliminate vibration. Superfinished Parts—reduce friction, last longer. Exhaust Valve Seat Inserts—reduce need for valve grinding! Full Flow Oil Filter—keeps oil clean!
- Automatic Gear Shifting—with full control of your car! Better traction—safer on slippery roads. Convenience of clutch for easier parking. Slower Engine Speeds—reduced noise, wear. Saves gasoline! Drive in high while others drive in low in traffic.
- Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops, less pedal pressure. Cycleboarded linings for double the wear. Electrically Operated Windshield Wiper—constant speed all the time! Chair Height Seats—no crouching, you sit naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1878
Published every Thursday at
228 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY
RAYMOND BELL, Publisher
TELEPHONES:
MILLBURN 6-1276 - UNIONVILLE 2-2000

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents. Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 3, 1879.

LETTERS

Express Gratitude
Editor, SUN:
Expressing our gratitude to the people of Springfield for their cooperation in the recent Girl Scout Strawberry Festival. The generous donations, unselfish contributions of services to our cause bring not only a warm glow of appreciation to the Girl Scouts but is a gratifying stride toward our goal of a "Little House" and a Camp Site. We wish to express our thanks for the spontaneous offers of assistance, to those thoughtful folks who though not assigned to Committees, volunteered their services and were a material factor in making the project a success.

We of the Scouts know that mere words cannot adequately convey our appreciation but we trust that to all our kind friends will come the inner satisfaction that warms the spirit when one puts his shoulder to the wheel in helping a worthy cause.
Sincerely yours,
Margaret A. Paulson, President,
Springfield Girl Scout Council.
Patagonia, the name for Argentina's "Siberia" extending south from the pampas, means "Land of the Big Feet."



Route 4 Parkway view at Central avenue Traffic Circle, Clark Township.

Initial Link of Route 4 Parkway Set For Dedication Next Week

"New Jersey's greatest road-building achievement"—the initial link of the Route 4 Parkway—will be dedicated to public use Wednesday afternoon, June 28, at 2:30 o'clock.
It has been described by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., as a "Parkway within a Park."
In addition to its safety and recreational features which bar forever the threat of slum fringes, it will mark an innovation as the

first State artery with travel limited to passenger vehicles. Winding walks, protected by guard rails, at a distance from roadway will provide refuge for pedestrians. In the plans are freedom from all traffic lights and crossings at grade; acceleration and deceleration lanes, picnic and overlook areas, gasoline station facilities, telephone booths. Turf shoulders will allow a greenward with firm base of crushed stone for emergency parking.

The "unveiling" will be for the four and three-tenths miles "sample" between Route 27 at Isellen-Memo Park in Woodbridge, Middlesex County, and Central avenue in Clark Township, Union County.
The general public is invited to the brief, informal program at which the highway commissioner will introduce Governor Alfred E. Driscoll for an address. The invocation will be by the Right Rev. Wallace J. Gardiner, D.D., Bishop, Diocese of New Jersey.
The exercises will be at the Overlook Area, midway, between Route 27 and Central avenue. The entrance will be from Route 27, near the Edison Memorial Light.
That section has the highest elevation and on clear days will afford a view of the metropolitan skyline.
It will have parking space to give added enjoyment in the exceptionally attractive surroundings.

As authorized by the Legislature the Parkway is to extend the entire distance of the State, more than 180 miles. It will link the New York State line on the Palisades and courses southerly to the tip of Cape May.
Contracts are nearing completion on the ten continuous miles from Centennial avenue, Cranford, Union county to Route 35, near the Raritan River in Woodbridge, Middlesex County. Several weeks' work remain, however, adjacent to Centennial avenue and near Route 35 and travel will be limited temporarily to the four and three-tenths miles, from Route 27 to Central avenue.
Parkway grading contracts are also under way for relocated alignment around the business center of Toms River, Ocean County, and at Cape May Court House, Cape May County.
Establishing as it does a new era in roadway layout for New Jersey, the Parkway in general will have a right-of-way of 300 feet with two wide lanes for travel in each direction, a wide center safety island, shoulders, grass plots and flowering trees.
In all the contracts special provision is made to preserve native growths and the prediction is made that the excellence in planning for utilitarian as well as aesthetic values will prove a revelation and gain generous commendation.
Of distinctive design are the massive stone faced overpass bridges with architectural treatment for graceful, sweeping lines.
Modern European and North American cities owe their check-board plans to the layout of Roman military camps.

Visitors Welcome!
SPRINGFIELD
MINIATURE VILLAGE
1 EVERGREEN AVENUE
AT
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
(Street Leading to Evergreen Lodge)
A THRILL FOR YOUNG AND OLD
• Kiddies Love The Trains •
OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

All Scout Program Features Assembly

Members of the Eagle, Hound, and Panther patrols of Troop 68, presented an all-scout assembly to grades four through eight in the Raymond Chisholm School on Tuesday. The theme of the program was Discovering Scouting and the purpose to enlist the enthusiasm of potential scouts in the lower grades.
As the curtains opened, a bugler stepped forth and sounded the clear, sharp notes of assembly call. The troop, waiting in the rear of the auditorium, marched down the center aisle in a smart, double column to the stage for opening exercises. Then, while patrol leader "Howard" Mason directed activities backstage, patrol leader Bob Shaw and scout Richard Bishop began the theme development.

In the first of the two-part program, Shaw, the scout, supposedly returning from an exciting hike into a far area of field and stream, met Bishop, the non-scout, and began answering his searching questions by referring to an incident that happened on the hike. At this point, the curtain reopened and the other troop members presented the highlight of the assembly, the hike flashback, a facetious portrayal of a hiking patrol, that had all its equipment piled on the smallest scout and then went through bedlam when two of its members were hurt.

After the flashback, the scout introduced the non-scout to the assistant scoutmaster who explained how to go about joining the troop. This entire phase of the program was set up to give all prospective new members an insight into the scouting movement and all informatics necessary for joining.

Christian Science Program
"Don't Throw Stones" will be the subject of a Christian Science radio program to be broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sunday by Station WOR, New York, in its "Radio Chapel" series. The program has been approved by the Christian Science Board of Directors.
The name of the English royal house was changed from Hanover to Windsor by a proclamation July 17, 1917.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Malcolm W. Leonard, chairman of the Seventh War Loan Drive, announced that cash sales on all types of war bonds issued by the First National Bank and the Post Office had amounted to \$129,696.50 or 98 per cent of the overall quota of \$133,000.

Residents of Bryant avenue attended the meeting of the Springfield Planning Board in the Town Hall and complained that the proposed new street between Lyon place and Bryant avenue would result in a great increase of traffic on the latter thoroughfare. In answering the objection, members of the board explained that the new street would enable Lyon place residents to reach Morris avenue by a more direct route than was then available. The matter was referred to the Township Committee.

Mrs. Thomas J. Koppel of 32 Crest place was appointed the Springfield representative on the Summit Nursing Council for War Service. As the local delegate, Mrs. Koppel was charged with the task of studying all pressing needs of this community and of making plans to meet those needs in the most effective way.

Ten Years Ago
The Agricultural Department of Regional High School held its first annual "Agriculture Field Day" in the school cafeteria. Sixteen diplomas were awarded to evening adult agricultural graduates and poultry demonstrations were given by freshman students of the school.

Upon recommendation of Road Chairman Brown, Engineer Arthur H. Lennox was instructed by the Township Committee to prepare an ordinance for sidewalks and curbs on Central street from Morris avenue to Hannah street.

The first combined graduation

exercises of the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools were held in the Caldwell School auditorium. James M. Duguid, president of the Board of Education, presented diplomas to the 84 graduates and Charles Phillips, vice-president of the board, spoke on the Constitution of the United States. School honor awards were presented to Jane Margaret Jones, Doris Lamb, Carolyn Cushing, Viola Egler, Jean Dembras, David Beers, Eleanor Berger, Janet Dunleavy, William Egan and Jay Thorpe.

Miss Martha J. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ball of Mountain avenue, and Robert W. Smith, son of Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road were married in the study of the Rev. A. H. Guyn, of Irvington. A reception for forty relatives and friends followed at the Studio Bar, Morris turnpike, Millburn, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

Gardium, where Alexander cut the garden knot, is in west-central Turkey.

FOR
Down Payment of
ONLY
\$566.00

— We will hand you the Keys to a New

WILLYS
STATION WAGON



Drive in with the old and drive out with the new! With prices so low and trade-ins so high, it is easier than ever to own a thrilling new Willys Station Wagon. Don't deny yourself a new car any longer. Come in now and get the top-dollar trade on your old car.

Your old car will probably make the down payment

LET'S TRADE

McKERRELL'S

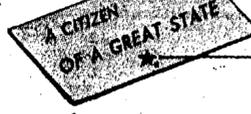
AUTO SERVICE
24 FRANKLIN PLACE
SUMMIT 6-8177

SERVICE
that's how we got our name

Service to the public — that's our job!
Service to thousands of homes in New Jersey . . . homes which depend on electricity and gas 24 hours a day.
And a steady supply of gas and electric power to industrial plants throughout Public Service territory.
Service to thousands of farmers in the Garden State who rely on dependable electricity.
And service, too, to storekeepers and merchants who use gas and electricity in their daily business.

Yes, service to the public — that's the job for Public Service — and that's how we got our name!

PUBLIC SERVICE



believes in NEW JERSEY and its future

Coming Soon!!
Silon Brothers
• HARDWARE
• PAINT
• HOUSEWARES
240 Morris Avenue
Opposite
The First National Bank



OUR SERVICES

are all conducted with the proper dignity becoming the occasion for we honestly endeavor to make each particular funeral beautiful.
Beauty in this respect need not involve great expenditure, contrary to the belief held by some people. In fact, many services are beautiful for their simplicity.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred C. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0408
148-49 MAIN ST., - MILLBURN



Listen

(Continued from Page 1)

dering how to specifically answer a resident who suggested the issuance of building permits here be halted until things like sewers, fire protection and school and recreational facilities have a chance to catch up with the boom. . . . Harold A. Christenson, 94 Colfax road, told the Township Committee we are growing too fast and it was time to call a halt. . . . although Township Attorney Derby said such action would be illegal, the board agreed to take the matter under advisement.

Graduation exercises at both elementary schools on Friday and Monday nights were and to have been the most colorful ever held here. . . . but the parents of one James Caldwell graduate made it their business to drop by the SUN office to criticize Board of Education President Walker for injecting the defeated school issue into his speech. . . . he is said to have classified the graduates as a smart group because they were taught in small units and attended school on a single session basis!

Firesman Bob Day's marriage went off like clockwork from Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, but his well wishing horns blowing friends found themselves stymied by the appearance of Patrolman Wentz who ordered a noiseless parade. . . . to make sure his edict was carried out, Wentz proceeded the cars to Short Hills avenue and waited!

Second Church

(Continued from Page 1)

quired. It is felt that the matter of school expansion should not be submitted for referendum during the summer, as this would deny the opportunity of voting to so many people.

"On the basis of the foregoing considerations, the entire situation will be studied, and your cooperation will be appreciated." Miss Sheila Gerfinkle, Mrs. Martha Stetson and Miss Thelma Morken were hired as new teachers. Russell Post was reemployed as art instructor. The board renamed Dr. Murray Balsam of South Orange, as school dentist; Dr. H. P. Denigler, as medical officer; Tax Collector Charles Huff, as custodian, and A. B. Anderson, as district clerk.

TRAILSIDE MUSEUM NAMES ASSISTANT

Lloyd S. Ruch, General Science Instructor at Linden High School, will serve as Assistant Director of Trailside Museum in Watchung Reservation for the summer season, the Union County Park Commission has announced. Ruch, who served as a part time assistant at Trailside last summer, has a bachelor of science degree from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and a master's degree from Rutgers University. Mrs. Mildred L. Bullison is nature supervisor in Union County Park system and director of trailside. The museum will be open every day except Monday from 2 to 5 p. m. during July and August.

The summer program will feature a children's nature hour every Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p. m. beginning July 6 and ending August 18.

SWIMMING CLASS STARTS MONDAY

The start of instructors for the Learn-to-Swim schools which will start Monday, June 26, at the Rahway River Park pool, Rahway, and the Wheeler Park pool, Linden, has been announced by the Union County Park Commission. Instructors at the Wheeler pool will be Pool Manager Alfred Nogl, Assistant Manager Michael Grossman, Laurence Dougherty and Stephen Mitakia, all of Linden, and William Gillis of Springfield. The Rahway pool staff will consist of Pool Manager Nicholas Bova, Rahway; Assistant Manager Abe Smith, Plainfield; George May, Jr., Rahway; George Lechner, Rahway; and Robert Conners, Roselle.

Registration for the schools is now underway and progressing rapidly, according to the pool managers. Classes, which are free, will meet every day between 9 and 11 a. m. for one week. Registration cards may be secured and filled out at the pools.

SLATE FOOD SALE
American Legion Auxiliary Unit, Continental Post No. 328, will hold a food sale at 9 a. m. Saturday in the Mountain Avenue Garage. Mountain avenue and Morris avenue. Mrs. Charles Zoeller is in charge of arrangements.

FOR A Complete Service IN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE
G. BRYSON
88 SALTER STREET, SPRINGFIELD
Millburn 6-2073

It's ACME CHEESE WEEK

Special One Week Only!

Pabst-ett Standard 19c
6 1/2-oz. pkg.

Featured in all Acme Dairy Departments! Try Pabst-ett and crackers!

Educator Crax 23c
Crackers—Special for 1 Week! lb. pkg.

Asco Coffee 68c RICHER BLEND. Ground fresh to order.	Premium Crackers 25c Fig Newtons 35c Sunshine Hydrox 23c Fig Bars 21c Keebler 29c Pork & Beans 29c Baked Beans 17c Brown Bread 17c Consomme Soup 15c	NABISCO 16-oz. pkg. 25c 2 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. 35c NABISCO Cakes 2 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. 23c SUNSHINE 9 1/2-oz. package 21c Lemon Crème Sandwich 15-oz. package 29c ASCO Fancy Friends 3 16-oz. cans 29c FRIENDS 16-oz. can 17c Campbell's 16-oz. can 17c 10 1/2-oz. can 15c
---	--	---

Asco Coffee 68c
RICHER BLEND. Ground fresh to order.

Wincrest Coffee 66c
LIGHTER BODIED. Tops them all!

Ideal Coffee 73c
HEAVY BODIED. Tops them all!

Tea 49c
ASCO Orange 27c
Pakos 4-oz. pkg.

Choc. Syrup 15c
HERSHEY'S 16-oz. can

Preserves 39c
IDEAL Strawberry 16-oz. jar

Peanut Butter 39c
IDEAL Creamy 16-oz. jar

Cream-White 27c
SUPER-CREAMED SHORTENING lb. can

3-lb. can 75c

Cider Vinegar 19c IDEAL 32-oz. bottle	Spaghetti 27c FRANCO 2 1 1/2-oz. cans
Lake Shore Honey 10c 4-oz. jar	Tomato Sauce 22c DEL MONTE 3 8-oz. cans
Salad Dressing 27c HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar	Deviled Ham 18c UNDERWOOD 2 1/2-oz. cans
Dill Pickles 27c WALBECK 32-oz. jar	Apple Sauce 29c Quailly 2 2-oz. cans
Stuffed Olives 29c IDEAL 3-oz. jar	Bartlett Pears 35c IDEAL Halves 20-oz. can
Tuna 39c Chicken-of-the-Sea 7-oz. can	Fruit Cocktail 32c ASCO Fancy 30-oz. can
Del Monte Salmon 67c Light Meat, Red Label 16-oz. can	Robford Peaches 23c Halters 20-oz. can
Claridge Franks 43c Red Sockeye 10-oz. can	Hartz Dog Yummies 8c 2 1/4-oz. pkg.

Pineapple 29c
Del Monte or Dole Sliced Special for 1 Week! 30-oz. can

CANDY DEPARTMENT!

Party Patties 25c RICHARDSON'S 12-oz. bag	Dial Soap 37c "Round the Clock Protection" 2 large cakes
Peanut Brittle 35c Sophie 16-oz. pkg.	Kirkman's Flakes 26c 16-oz. package
Kraft Caramels 19c 8-oz. package	Kirkman's Granules 27c 20-oz. package
Jelly Drops 19c Virginia Lee 12-oz. collo bag	Kirkman's Cleanser 8c 1-oz. can
Orange Slices 19c or Licorice Bubbles Virginia Lee 12-oz. can	Kirkman's Powder 21c 40-oz. package
Spearmint Leaves 19c Virginia Lee 12-oz. bag	Complexion Soap 17c 3 cakes
Ludens 19c Marshmallow Garden Vegetables 8-oz. collo bag	Borax Soap 20c Kirkman's 3 9-oz. bars
	Metal Sponges 19c Gaitchalski package of 3

Tuna Fish 25c
Eskimo Light Meat Flaked One Week Only! 6-oz. can

Libby's Tomato Juice 11c
One Week Only! 18-oz. can

7-Minute Complete Pie Mix 23c COCOANUT OR LEMON 10-oz. package Includes Filling and Crust!	Ball Mason Jars 79c ZINC-TOP pint dozen Nationally Famous!	Armour's TREET 39c 12-oz. can Canned Meats Feature!
Swift's Shortening 79c lb. can 29c 3-lb. can 79c	Ideal Ball Fruit Jars 85c pint dozen Buy Them Now!	Swift's PREM 39c 12-oz. can At All Acmes!
Lifebuoy Health Soap 22c Regular Cake 3 cakes BATH Size 2 cakes	Hormel SPAM 41c 12-oz. can The Miracle Meat!	PARD Dog Food 25c 2 16-oz. cans Prepared by Dogs!
Beech-Nut Baby Foods 93c STRAINED 10 4 1/2-oz. jars CHOPPED 6 7 1/2-oz. jars	Armour's Corned Beef Hash 33c 16-oz. can Canned Meats Feature!	Swift's Cleanser 12c 16-oz. can New! It's Sensational!

BAKERY You're sure to enjoy the oven-fresh goodness of Acme's delicious top-quality bakery features!

Dixie Bar Cake 35c
Virginia Lee Special
Rich fine textured cake, delicately spice flavored, creamy icing, pecan crunch topping

Jelly Streussel Coffee Cake 25c
Raisin-filled, topped with honey cinnamon streussel and ribbons of jelly.

Danish Pecan Ring 35c
A Truly Fine Coffee Cake

Plastic Bread Tray and Supreme White Bread 35c
both for Exceptional Value!

Cherry Streussel Pie 53c
Tender, Flaky Crust

Add ZEST to Your Menus
... a lift to Your Budget!

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

... And What a Variety!

Serve fresh asparagus with cheese sauce, celery stuffed with cream cheese, apple pie with cheese, macaroni and cheese—serve more economical, easily prepared, healthful cheese dishes now!

Mild Cheddar Cheese lb. 45c

Bleu Cheese 65c Dom. lb.	Sharp Cheese 65c Aged lb.
Swiss Cheese 65c ITALIAN KITCHEN PARMESAN lb.	Eggs 55c GOLD SEAL Large Fresh White Blue Carton of 12
Grated Cheese 19c 2-oz. jar	Eggs 53c GOLD SEAL Large, Mixed Colors Red Carton of 12
Swiss Gruyere 35c Nestle's 6-oz. pkg.	Silver Seal Eggs 47c Large Grade B Carton of 12
Glendale Cheese 87c 2-lb. loaf	Bacon 59c ASCO Sliced 2 8-oz. pkgs.
Cottage Cheese 15c Sheffield 8-oz. cup	

ACME REDUCES PRICES ON COLORED MARGARINE IMMEDIATELY!
No need to wait until July 1st until the 10c Federal tax is repealed—Acme absorbs the tax, reduces prices NOW!

Colored Margarine 23c Princess pound	Colored Margarine 29c IDEAL pound
Colored Margarine 32c All-Sweet Nucleo, lb. pkg.	Colored Margarine 33c Good Luck, Parkey Dukes, Blue Bannet lb. pkg.

Borden's Cream Cheese 29c
2 3-oz. pkgs.

Borden's Wedge Cuts 29c
Assorted Varieties 6-oz. pkg.

American Provolone 45c
Process Cheese lb.

Provolone 55c
lb.

Velveeta 29c
8-oz. pkg.

Snappy 20c
Sheffield 3-oz. pkg.

Acme SAV-U-TRIM MEATS

Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing, giving you more meat for your money!

Legs & Rumps Veal lb. 59c
You're sure to enjoy Acme's tasty milk-fed veal! A delightful change for week-end menus. At all Acmes!

Prime Cut Rib Roast lb. 69c
1st 6 ribs, 7-inch cut. Acme is famous for beef! Sav-U-Trim gives you more meat for your money!

Milk-Fed Rib Veal Chops lb. 85c
Makes a quick, delicious meal! A welcome change for the family!

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 53c

Lamb Liver 45c
Tasty, Tender Fresh Sliced lb.

Asco Sliced Bacon 59c
2 1/2-lb. pkgs.

Holsum Sliced Bacon 45c
lb.

Midget Liverwurst 59c
lb.

Fresh Shrimp lb. 69c
Featured at all Acmes!

Healthfully Air Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort

FROZEN FOODS

A great variety at all Acmes!

Seabrook Farms.

Broccoli Spears 29c
10-oz. pkg.
So tender, so delicious! Try a package!

Ideal Concentrated Orange Juice 47c
2 6-oz. cans
Each can makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice!

Dixiana-Sliced Strawberries 43c
12-oz. pkg.
Large, luscious red ripe strawberries at their best!

Limas 29c
Seabrook Baby Extra Fancy 12-oz. pkg.

Farmdale-Limas 23c
SEABROOK BIRDSEY'S 12-oz. pkg.

Peas 25c
12-oz. pkg.

Grape Juice 27c
WELCH Concentrated Makes 1 1/2 Pints, 6-oz. can

Lemonade 23c
SNOW CROP Concentrated Makes 1 Qt., 3-oz. can

Tenda Steaks 98c
6 1/2-lb. package

Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Red Ripe Watermelons lb. 4c
Enjoy sugar-sweet red-ripe watermelon now at this low price!

Jumbo California Cantaloupes 23c
Plenty of servings in this Jumbo size!

Sugar-Sweet California Honeyballs 2 for 35c
Truly delicious! Try a few at this special price!

Nearby ICEBERG Lettuce 2 Large 19c
Serve a cool, tasty salad for dinner tonight!

Snappy New Crop String Beans lb. 10c
Tender, finest fresh green, at all Acmes!

Seedless Grapefruit 2 for 19c
July Florida

Large Florida Oranges 49c
dozen

New Crop Green Cabbage 5c
lb.

Fresh Fancy Cucumbers 5c
each

New Crop Red Beets 19c
2 bunches

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE...

Household Institute Breakfast Set \$319
Save Over 40%! Both for \$319 WITH CASH CARD SOLD ONLY AS COMBINATION.

Cover its both pieces. Lasts a lifetime! See all pieces now on display!

Acme Markets

Cared and Operated By The American Stores Company

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed... Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed...

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 20 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER... Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed...

HELP WANTED FEMALE... SECRETARIES; stenographers; bookkeepers; hand machines; clerks; typists; junior accountants; experienced; also beginners.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES... DOMESTIC and commercial help served. Land of No Employment Agency, 88 Main Street, Madison 6-2856.

FOR SALE... 1-ANTIQUES... RUGS. Canadian hand hooked rug, large selection of scatter sizes, both geometric and floral patterns.

2-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

3-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

4-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

5-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

6-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

7-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

8-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

9-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

10-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

11-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

12-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

13-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

14-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

15-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

16-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

17-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

18-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

19-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

20-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

21-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

22-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

23-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

24-TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN... Experienced on subscription sales, skilled on customer relations, excellent commission collector.

FOR SALE... 2-MISCELLANEOUS... A. W. Meredith - Millburn 6-0104, 42 Spring St., Millburn - Est. 1915.

3-MISCELLANEOUS... VENETIAN BLINDS... Baaswood Porch Shades, Curtain Rods and Brackets. SPECIAL: Aluminum Tubing Chairs for lawn porch - \$5.95.

4-MISCELLANEOUS... HILL CITY TREE EXPERT... Pruning, cavity work, transplanting, etc. Call Summit 6-1185.

5-MISCELLANEOUS... WEDGWOOD IRON FURNITURE... Factory repaired and retouched. ANGLE IRON SHOP, MI-6-0587.

6-MISCELLANEOUS... DELIVERY SERVICE... PARCELS picked up and delivered, anywhere, anytime. Call Summit 6-3394-J.

7-MISCELLANEOUS... A TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE... Are you away from your office or place of business often? Are you busy housewife going shopping or have to attend a meeting?

8-MISCELLANEOUS... HOME LAUNDRY... All kinds of work guaranteed. Give us a trial. Delivery service, Unionville 2-8291.

9-MISCELLANEOUS... MOVING-STORAGE... LIGHT TRUCKING... B. G. SEALDES, 204 Morris Avenue, Springfield 6-0799-W.

10-MISCELLANEOUS... PAINTING-DECORATING... PAINTING-PLASTERING... PAPERHANGING... INTERIOR-EXTERIOR.

11-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

12-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

13-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

14-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

15-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

16-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

17-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

18-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

19-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

20-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

21-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

22-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

23-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

24-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

25-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

26-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

27-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

28-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

29-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

30-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

31-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

32-MISCELLANEOUS... SINGER SEWING MACHINES... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... Portables and Cabinets.

LOST... FAREBOOK No. 2059, The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.

FOUND... DOGS-CATS... SUMMIT Animal Welfare Society. Summits 6-6400 or Summit Police Department.

FOR HIRE... PONY and Pony Cart rented for children's parties and all occasions. South Orange 6-3333.

PERSONALS... RAISING MONEY? Ladies organizations, scouts, individuals. Write today for free samples and plans.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... FLAT FOR RENT... 1400 SQUARE FEET. Good for any purpose.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED... WOMAN desires day work, \$5 per day from 9-4. Summits 6-0535.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... HERE'S A FIND! Unequaled at the price.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... BRAND NEW OFFERING... Country setting yet right in Summit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SHORT HILLS... Most beautiful.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON Realtors.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... TO CLOSE ESTATE... Two story building, ground floor has two stores.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SHORT HILLS... Most beautiful.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... WOODLAND PROPERTY... Consisting of approximately 44 acres including a large lake.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... CHOICE LISTINGS... 302 E Broad St., Realtors 2-8300.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... OFFICES FOR RENT... VERY desirable office, approximately 800 sq. ft.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... LAKE PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... VACATION cottages for rent on beautiful Deer Isle.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... FOR rent in Vermont from July 15.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... KENT GARDENS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... LOCUST GARDENS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... S. E. & G. HOUSTON.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... MODERN, SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... WHERE R.F.D. BEGINS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... MILLICENT UNDERWOOD Realtor.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... WHERE R.F.D. BEGINS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... MILLICENT UNDERWOOD Realtor.

24-D Seen Best And Cheapest Ragweed Control... State Department of Health, published this week.

Control of ragweed pollen, a source of summer irritation to thousands of people in New Jersey, is featured in the June issue of "Public Health News."

Too Late to Classify for Sale... BOYS, 12 in. frame, good condition. Call Millington 7-0404-J.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE... SALESWOMAN, experienced. Permanent full time position. Apply at Rook's Department Store, 401 Springfield Ave., Summit.

HELP WANTED-MALE... WANTED, an all around shoe repairman to work in a shoe shop. Own tools, good salary. Apply Box 84, Summit Herald.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED... WOMAN desires day work, \$5 per day from 9-4. Summits 6-0535.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... HERE'S A FIND! Unequaled at the price.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... BRAND NEW OFFERING... Country setting yet right in Summit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SHORT HILLS... Most beautiful.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON Realtors.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... TO CLOSE ESTATE... Two story building, ground floor has two stores.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SHORT HILLS... Most beautiful.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... WOODLAND PROPERTY... Consisting of approximately 44 acres including a large lake.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... CHOICE LISTINGS... 302 E Broad St., Realtors 2-8300.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... OFFICES FOR RENT... VERY desirable office, approximately 800 sq. ft.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... LAKE PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... VACATION cottages for rent on beautiful Deer Isle.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... FOR rent in Vermont from July 15.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... KENT GARDENS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... LOCUST GARDENS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... S. E. & G. HOUSTON.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... MODERN, SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... WHERE R.F.D. BEGINS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... MILLICENT UNDERWOOD Realtor.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... WHERE R.F.D. BEGINS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 1-SUMMIT... SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE... MILLICENT UNDERWOOD Realtor.

urban areas through a centrally directed and administered spraying program using 2, 4-D.

"The control of ragweed along highways and roadways in connection with the construction and maintenance of such highways."

"The use of 2, 4-D in urban areas, in centrally directed and administered spraying programs, has already been shown to be feasible and practical at very low cost."

"It has been found that the spraying has cumulative effective effects. Much of the ragweed area sprayed during the first year is converted into grasses and other plants."

"Since the discovery of 2, 4-D, a new field in public health has been opened," according to Mr. Fletcher.

"The problem of controlling ragweed by spraying seems to break down into the following three broad types of programs:

1. The control of ragweed in urban areas through a centrally directed and administered spraying program using 2, 4-D.

2. The control of ragweed along highways and roadways in connection with the construction and maintenance of such highways.

3. The control of ragweed in abandoned farm lands and in connection with the growing of certain farm crops, such as potatoes, corn and soybean grains.

Measurement of pollen pollution in the air is discussed in the same issue by Prof. C. J. Veltz, of the University of Michigan school of public health.

FOUR or five rooms for two adults. Up to 75. C. B. Dick, 502 Woodland Ave., Plainfield.

YOUNG girl, office worker, needs light housekeeping room or board with private family in Summit. Call Westfield 2-3448-J.

LARGE front furnished bedroom centrally located near transportation. Millburn 6-1925-M after 5.

LARGE front room, private bath, business man. 9 Patmyrie Pl., Summit.

ATTRACTIVE room and bath with private entrance in separate wing of private home. Also garage. Chatham 4-6474-M.

MARLBOROUGH - one or two refined gentlemen - large front furnished semi-private bath, near transportation. South Orange 8-9460.

LARGE size room, 3 windows, for rent in business district. Call 4-6770-W.

ROOM for gentleman, convenient to center in residential section. Summit 6-7304.

BRAVU! studio room in lovely home for refined business man. Reference. Call Summit 6-0068.

PRESIDENT location, suitable for business men in a private family on Drury Hill. Summit 6-0618.

DEBARTH furnished room, centrally located, running water. Summit 6-1821-J.

THE RUGLID, 18 Euclid Avenue. Two bedrooms. Hot water. Good central heating. Beautifully furnished, running water. Near all transportation. Ideal reference. Summit 6-0414-W.

ATTRACTIVE room adjoining bath. Garage. Gentlemen preferred. Summit 6-2120.

BEAUTIFUL newly decorated. Private entrance, near all transportation. Summit 6-8327-M.

COLORED - Room for refined woman on block front of private home. Call Summit 6-6382-J.

LIVING room, bedroom, powder room, separate entrance, excellent location. Box 24, New-Record, Maplewood, N. J.

COMFORTABLE room, young business woman, beautiful location, bus and train. South Orange 2-9580.

ROOM and private bath. Gentlemen only. Millburn 6-1645.

SOUTH ORANGE - Desirable room in Rynda Road, South Orange 2-8211.

LARGE, newly decorated bedroom. Located in business district. Call 6 p.m., 5 Woodland Ave., Summit.

1 OR 2 rooms, kitchen, privates. 212 Morris Avenue, Summit.

NEW PROVIDENCE - Suitable for gentlemen with children. Call at convenient. Summit 6-7897-W.

LOVELY bedroom near bath; best location. Private entrance. Summit 6-6888-R.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - 140 feet on Springfield Avenue. 435 feet call Summit 6-2460. Phone 2-6688.

80 x 110. All improvements. 17 Iris Road, Summit 6-0048-J.

FLOHAM PARK, plots 100 ft. front, optional depth. Includes rural surroundings, off improvements. Near good school. Ideal for ranch home and garden. Summit 6-1700-J.

5 ROBERT AVENUE, Summit. 60150. Summit 6-4268 after 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE WANTED... WANTED in the Chatham Heights. Short Hills. Call 4-6474-M.

LISTINGS - SALES - APARTMENTS - MANAGEMENT - INSURANCE - PHONE OR 2-2622. Eyes OR 2-2622.

23 Haled St., East Orange, N. J. Phone OR 2-2622. Eyes OR 2-2622.

SUMMIT Franklin or Bryanton school district. Small, modern house, 3 bedrooms, large plot. Occupancy August - September. Phone Summit 6-1700-J after 7 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT... PORTION of private house. Business couple preferred. July 1. Short Hills 7-3159.

SHORT HILLS - Furnished rental. Occupancy at once to August 15. Rent \$150 per month. Includes all utilities except telephone. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Laundry on first floor.

SPENCER M. MABEN, Realtor. 24 Beechwood Road - Summit 6-1900

APARTMENT WANTED... BEUL Luba engineer and bridge-to-be. Short Hills. Phone OR 2-2622.

CHRISTIAN family, 3 adults, want 2 bedroom apartment, heat supplied. Rent \$75. Box 78, Summit Herald.

WOMAN wants a part time with children. Varsity Summit. Chatham 4-3648.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

Regional Shoppe Wins First Round

First round of the Springfield Softball League ended recently with the teams in the following positions:

Regional Shoppe	4	1
American Legion	3	1
Russel Men's Shop	3	2
Dom's	2	2
GeJacks	2	3
F & F Nursery	0	5

The Regional Shoppe, sponsored by Tony Taddeo, is half a game in first place. However, the American Legion has played one less game. Should the Legion win this game, which was rained out, it would create a tie for first place.

Behind the two leaders are Russel's Men's Shop, Dom's, GeJacks' Jewelry and the F & F Nursery. The latter has dropped out of the league.

Any team from town interested in filling the vacancy should contact either Ed Ruby or Tony Taddeo in the Regional Shoppe, 234 Morris avenue.

All games are played behind Regional High School and start at 6:45 p.m.

Baseball Tryout Camp Announced

Professional baseball has much to offer those with the ability to make the grade. A tryout camp, which is the first step in the long pleasant road to the majors, will be conducted by the St. Louis Cardinals in Hawthorne, on June 20-23, at Hawthorne High School Field.

At this camp veteran Cardinal scout Jerry Kathermann and Harrison Wickel will give each as-

June Name Changes Plague Social Security Workers

A name-changing ceremony such as a wedding sets off a series of headaches for bookkeepers, payroll departments and particularly the government's Social Security Administration.

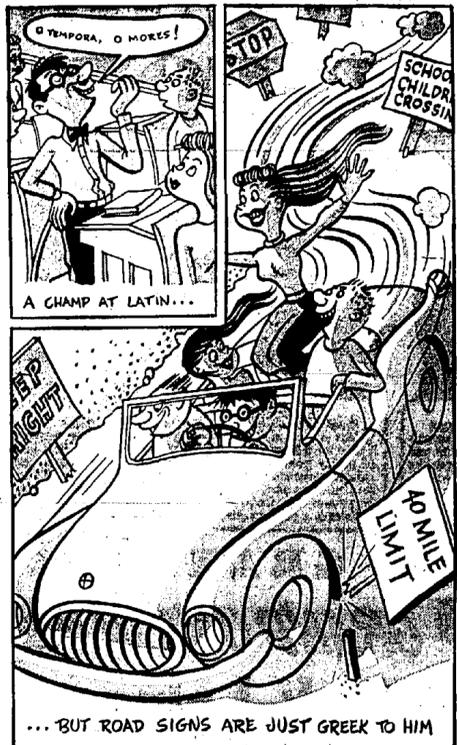
Brides are human to the extent that they're rightfully proud of their new names, but they're also human enough to put off recording that new title at important places of business.

In addition to the all-important Social Security Administration, change accounts, payroll departments, the favorite beauty salon, insurance companies, club officers and church officials are among the careful consideration, watching especially the boys hitting, fielding, running and throwing. Those who are signed will be placed with a team whose abilities are equal to theirs. With the additional skill that the players acquire through the invaluable coaching and experience of minor league ball they will advance up the ladder of the crop reach the major league teams.

The workouts will be at 11 a.m. and continue until 3 or 4 p.m. All who intend to attend the tryout are asked to bring their own shoes and gloves, and uniforms if they have them, as the Cardinals do not furnish such equipment. All expenses incident to attending the tryout camp will be refunded to any player who signs a contract with the Cardinals.

Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



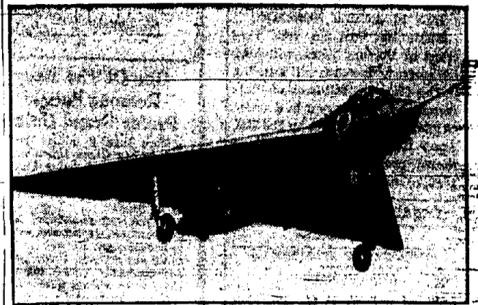
SAR to Observe Battle Anniversary

The Passaic Valley Chapter, S.A.R., will hold an outdoor memorial service in commemoration of the 17th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield at the S.A.R. Cemetery in Springfield, Sunday, June 25 at 3:30 P.M.

Channing R. Dooley, chapter president, will preside. Edgar Williamson, Jr., secretary general, national society, S.A.R., will be speaker.

If the weather is stormy, the services will be postponed one week.

Members of all neighboring Chapters of both S.A.R. and D.A.R. as well as the general public are cordially invited.



BRITISH SPEEDSTER UNCOVERED—The Avro 707 is England's first delta-wing jet plane. Unveiled recently at Wiltshire, England, the single seater has an overall length of 38 feet and a wing span of 33 feet. Performance details are being held secret.

Water Works

Did you know?...

WATER can start FIRES!

A goldfish bowl, full of water, can act as a magnifying glass, and by concentrating rays of sunlight, can focus enough heat to cause combustible material to burst into flames!

Your water supply is more than just a convenience—it guards your life, health and property. We deliver a TON of pure water, right to your faucet, for LESS THAN A DIME!

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

Copyright 1949, Newark, Lakeside & Newark, Inc.

Soap Box Derby Slated Saturday

Judging from the heavy entries in the 1950 Elizabeth Daily Journal—Chevrolet Soap Box Derby, totaling over 125, this year undoubtedly will be the largest race in the fifth running of the event.

Over 80 amateur racers attended a recent meeting with others to be heard from indicating that about 85 to 90 contestants will participate in the Derby.

The boys who attended the meeting were issued race helmets and shirts and are roaring to go.

Preparations are being made to handle a record gallery of spectators as interest in the racing event increases each year, scheduled to take place Saturday at 10 a.m. at Gallows Hill road, off East Broad street, Westfield.

This will be the second year the Derby has been conducted on a county-wide basis. Nine Chevrolet dealers in the area are cooperating in the sponsorship.

Westfield Mayor Charles P. Bailey will officially open the race, firing the starting gun for the first heat. Extra traffic police will be assigned on duty for the area by Chief John E. Schreiber. He requests that all spectators keep off the course and remain behind snow fencing placed along the course for the safety of enthusiastic fans and contestants.

The Gallows hill slope will be prepared for the race Saturday according to plans by Westfield Councilman Robert F. Gumbert, chairman of public works and will be completed under the direction of William Vanderbilt, superintendent

Ships' Figureheads Discarded

Ships' figureheads were discontinued with the coming of steam, which caused the old form of bow to fall out of use and the figure to become obsolete. Last ships of the U.S. Navy to have figureheads were the sloops of the Odlin class, which, indeed, served with them in World War I.

Town Engineer John T. Hopkins is working with the committee and has checked all provisions for safety without sacrificing speed and a colorful race.

Street banners at starting and finishing line and route markers to the site are being placed under the supervision of John Meeker.

Summit 6-3900

STRAND

Fri. Sat. June 23-24

In Technicolor
Maureen O'Hara
MacDonald Carey

- in -

"COMANCHE TERRITORY"

ALSO
LEO BOWERY
GOROBY BOYS

- in -

"LUCKY LOSERS"

ALSO
Sat. Matinee Only
CHAPTER I
"KING OF THE ROCKETMEN"

Sun. Mon. June 25-26

June Dick
ALLYSON POWELL

- in -

"REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD"

ALSO
JAMES MARTA
MASON TOREN
DAN DURYEA

- in -

"ONE WAY STREET"

Sunday Matinee
10 EXTRA 10
CARTOONS
Added To Our
Regular Show

MONDAY NIGHT DINNERWARE To The Ladies

Tuesday, June 27
2 British Films
"SPRING IN PARK LANE"
ALSO
"OCTOBER MAN"

Wed. Thurs. June 28-29
CHARLES LAUGHTON

- in -

"REM BRANDI"
ALSO
ROBERT DONAT

- in -

"THE GHOST GOES WEST"

Wiring designed for this ...

Can't give good service for all this, too!

TODAY the average family uses almost twice as much electricity as it did ten years ago. Over three times as much as twenty years ago. Yet many homes still limp along trying to make wiring designed for lighting carry the load for the host of appliances that mean modern living. It doesn't work!

Wiring that is too small, with too few circuits and outlets, causes inconveniences, robs you of the service you're paying for.

Adequate wiring permits electrical appliances to run at their proper efficiency, lamps to burn at their rated brightness... and helps eliminate unhealthily and dangerous practices in baseboard wiring.

Look into adequate wiring for your home today. Check with your electrician.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

1925-1949
25 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

SUMMIT 6-2070

LYRIC

NOW

BROADMAN

He'll put you in a dither with his zither.

by GRAM GREENE
starring
JOSEPH COTTEN
VALLI
ORSON WELLES
TREVOR HOWARD

★ ★ ★ ★

ENTIRE WEEK
Start. Thur. June 29

"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

GETTING READY FOR VACATION FUN?

Well, Here's a Tip from THE **Springfield Sun**

Seashore

Keep Up With the News---
Know What's Happening Back Home

COUNTRY

We'll Send Your Paper Anywhere In the U. S.

Mountains

Just phone Millburn 6-1276 for information---

Or drop in at the
Springfield Sun Office
206 Morris Avenue

Anytime Between 9 & 5
Mondays Through Fridays

SET MONTHLY MEETING
Battle Hill Post No. 7883, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday in the Chateau Balthusol on Balthusol way. The second in a series of motion pictures, run by the U.S. Army Recruiting Service, will be shown promptly at 9 p.m. The regular meeting will begin at 8:30.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 22nd, 1950, at 8 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Sherwood Development Co. for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 52, Lots 6 & 7 and Block 83, Lots 18 & 19 on Kipling Avenue.

ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary. Fees: \$2.50

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 22nd, 1950, at 8 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Arthur Rehberg for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 66, Lot 44 on Route 26.

ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary. Fees: \$2.50

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 22nd, 1950, at 8 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Arthur Rehberg for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 66, Lot 44 on Route 26.

ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary. Fees: \$2.50

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 22nd, 1950, at 8 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Arthur Rehberg for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 7, Lot 10 & 10C on Springfield Avenue.

ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary. Fees: \$2.50

NOTICE OF INTENTION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Frank DeCarlo's trading as La Montaine, has applied to the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Route 20 (property beginning 300 feet South-west of Hill Lane), Mountainside, New Jersey.

Officers are as follows:
Ralph M. Sandler, president and treasurer, Valley Road, Millington, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that the Mountainside Drug Co., Inc., intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside for Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 809 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J.

Officers are as follows:
Aston Van Pommel, vice-president, 452 Walnut Road, Millington, N. J.

Send Your Boy

To Camp
Wawayanda
IN SUSSEX COUNTY
The Garden Spot of the Garden State
FIRST IN CAMPING
(Organized in 1901)

FOR —
*Strong Bodies
*Social Living
*Learning New Skills
*Character Building
*Adventure and Action for Boys from 9 to 16

SEASON JULY 1 to August 26
(Divided into Periods)
*Trained Leaders
*Excellent Supervision
Write for Information Today!

Alden Eberly
Camp Director
Central Atlantic Area Y.M.C.A.
45 BLEACHER STREET
NEWARK 2, N. J.

ONE OF THE MANY REASONS PEOPLE PREFER GRAND UNION
More than a million homemakers buy Grand Union meats regularly. Grand Union Quality Meats are "Tailor-Made" and "Backed By Bond"—Guaranteed to be good.
If you are dissatisfied with the purchase, report the reason to our manager. He will ask you to fill out a Grand Union Bond, and cheerfully refund the purchase price without question.
If you have not found Grand Union Meats to be "tops," we would like you to tell us about it. Please write:
Consumer Service Department
Grand Union Co., 50 Church St.
New York 7, New York

Household Needs

Ivory Soap
Gentle, Mild
2 large cakes 25¢

Ivory Snow
small pkg. 11¢
1 lb. pkg. 26¢

Ivory Flakes
Fast Flake Form
1 lb. pkg. 26¢

Silver Dust
giant pkg. 53¢
1 lb. pkg. 27¢

Fab
For FABulous Suds
1 lb. pkg. 26¢

Swan Soap
Creamier Lather
3 med. cakes 23¢

Vel
giant pkg. 63¢
1 lb. pkg. 26¢

Lux Flakes
small pkg. 11¢
1 lb. pkg. 26¢

Swan Soap
Creamier Lather
2 large cakes 25¢

Tide
giant pkg. 69¢
1 lb. pkg. 26¢

Super Suds
giant pkg. 63¢
1 lb. pkg. 26¢

Oxydol
giant pkg. 69¢
1 lb. pkg. 26¢

Swift's Cleanser
Economical
each 12¢

Dazzle Bleach
qt. bot. 15¢
1/2 gal. 27¢

For Beauty
Gamay Soap 2 bath 21¢
Lux Toilet Soap 3 med. 22¢
Mild Lux Toilet Soap 2 bath 21¢
Stop B. O. Lifeguard Soap 3 med. 22¢
Kirkman's Borax Soap 3 bath 20¢
Kirkman's Soap Flakes 16 oz. 26¢
For Soft Skin
Woodbury Soap 3 med. 22¢
Kitchen Charm Wax Paper 12 1/2 x 18 1/2 21¢
Round the Clock Cleanliness
Bial Soap 2 cakes 37¢

Swift's Cleanser
Economical
each 12¢

Dazzle Bleach
qt. bot. 15¢
1/2 gal. 27¢

For Beauty
Gamay Soap 2 bath 21¢
Lux Toilet Soap 3 med. 22¢
Mild Lux Toilet Soap 2 bath 21¢
Stop B. O. Lifeguard Soap 3 med. 22¢
Kirkman's Borax Soap 3 bath 20¢
Kirkman's Soap Flakes 16 oz. 26¢
For Soft Skin
Woodbury Soap 3 med. 22¢
Kitchen Charm Wax Paper 12 1/2 x 18 1/2 21¢
Round the Clock Cleanliness
Bial Soap 2 cakes 37¢

Orange Juice Snow Crop 6 oz. can 26¢
Chopped Spinach Snow Crop 12 oz. can 21¢

Canning Needs
Jelly Glasses 8 oz. 51¢
Sure Jel 3 oz. pkg. 11¢
Certo 8 oz. bot. 24¢
Paraffin Wax 1 lb. pkg. 19¢

Smitty's Nopkins 12 1/2 x 2 65¢
Madosa For Ester Cleaning 20 oz. 25¢
Sollax Economical 8 oz. can 15¢
Borax 20 Mule Team 1 lb. 16¢

Swift's
Baby Meats
Strained, 2 3 1/2 oz. cans 35¢
and Diced 2 cans 35¢
Swift's Prem
12 oz. can 39¢
Extra Long Grain
Carolina Rice
1 lb. 18¢
2 lb. pkg. 35¢
Shortening
Spry
1 lb. 31¢
3 lb. can 85¢
NEW LOW PRICES!
YELLOW MARGARINE
Yellow Nucoa 1 lb. pkg. 32¢
Yellow Del Rich 1 lb. pkg. 33¢
Yellow Mrs. Filberts 1 lb. pkg. 33¢
New Jersey Stores Only.

GRAND UNION CUSTOMERS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES



MRS. WALTER E. KLINE, TENAFLY, N. J.
Grand Union Customer for 10 years
"I like to shop at Grand Union because the merchandise is high in quality and low in cost. Meats are tender, vegetables fresh. Cleanliness and courtesy prevail. And the merchandise is displayed so conveniently on the Food-O-Mat that my shopping time is cut considerably."



MRS. CHARLES KING, LARCHMONT, N. Y.
Grand Union Customer for 15 years
"I like to shop at Grand Union because I shop for a large family and the variety of quality products enables me to shop quickly, economically and efficiently. The inviting, clean atmosphere and good will have won my confidence. To shop at Grand Union is a privilege and a pleasure."



MRS. WILLIAM McCONNELL, Sr., WARELY, N. Y.
Grand Union Customer for 35 years
"I like to shop at Grand Union because of the high quality of the products and the lower prices. It is a pleasure to shop at Grand Union. The employees are so friendly and courteous. If you don't see what you want, they find it for you with a smile."



MISS KATHRYN MATHIESEN, WILKES-BARRE, PA.
Grand Union Customer for 20 years
"I like to shop at Grand Union because the manager is always so helpful and because there is a good assortment of meats, fresh vegetables and other products which are always nice and fresh."



MRS. M. H. FARRELL, PLATTSBURGH, N. Y.
Grand Union Customer for 25 years
"I like to shop at Grand Union because the prices are right. The meat and vegetables and other products are always fresh and above all the courtesy and understanding of the store personnel is above reproach."

JOIN THE GRAND PARADE TO GRAND UNION



Sea Food
"Teddy's" Quick-Frozen
Available in Self-Service Departments

Flounder Fillets 1 lb. 49¢
Pollock Fillets 1 lb. 29¢
Halibut Steaks 1 lb. 59¢
Scallops 12 oz. pkg. 55¢

GRAND UNION "BACKED BY BOND" QUALITY MEATS

Pork Loins Fresh Lean Rib End lb. 29¢
Broilers & Fryers Ready-to-Cook lb. 49¢
Smoked Pork Shoulders Regular Dressed lb. 39¢
Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 59¢
Lamb Livers Fancy Sliced lb. 45¢
Ribs of Beef Regular Dressed lb. 69¢
Sliced Bacon Gold Medal lb. 49¢
Beef Tongues Smoked lb. 49¢
Patties Lamb or Veal lb. 49¢



Delicatessen
For a Meal or a Snack

Bologna "Deerfoot" Chub lb. 59¢
Liverwurst Sliced lb. 59¢
Boiled Ham Tasty 1/2 lb. 65¢
Macaroni Salad Delicious 15 oz. cup 29¢
Potato Salad In Gelatin 16 oz. cup 29¢
Vegetable Salad 16 oz. cup 25¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Green Beans From Southern Farms 2 lbs. 19¢
Blueberries Delicious—Cultivated pint 45¢
Sweet Corn Fresh—Florida 3 ears 19¢
Cucumbers Fancy—Southern each 5¢
Cantaloupe Sweet California med. size each 17¢
Peppers California Wonders lb. 17¢
Romaine From Local Farms lb. 10¢
Plums Juicy Californias lb. 25¢
Beets Fresh Jersey 2 bchs. 15¢



Stokely's Small Green Beans 17 oz. can 27¢
Stokely's Royal Anne Cherries No. 1 can 25¢
Stokely's Cut Wax Beans No. 2 can 21¢

GRAND UNION GROCERY VALUES

Starlink—Chunk Style
Tuna Fish Dromedary No. 1 1/2 can 35¢
Date and Nut Roll 8 oz. can 19¢
First State Mushroom Buttons 4 oz. can 37¢
Superfine Limagrands 2 1/2 oz. can 19¢
Stahl Meyer Liverwurst 4 1/2 oz. can 17¢
Various Brands Brist Beef 2 1/2 oz. can 33¢
Shredded Wheat 12 oz. pkg. 16¢
Sugar Crisp 2 oz. cello pkg. 25¢
Kro-Mel Puddings 3 pkg. 19¢
Tenderleaf Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 59¢

QUALITY GROCERIES

Del Monte Tomatoes No. 2 can 21¢
Tomato Juice Sun Rayed 3 13 oz. cans 25¢
Libby's Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 31¢
Baby Foods Libby's—Homogenized 10 jars 89¢
Sliced Pineapple Grand Union No. 2 1/2 can 29¢

NEW LOW PRICES!

Swift's Baby Meats
Strained, 2 3 1/2 oz. cans 35¢
and Diced 2 cans 35¢
Swift's Prem
12 oz. can 39¢
Extra Long Grain
Carolina Rice
1 lb. 18¢
2 lb. pkg. 35¢
Shortening
Spry
1 lb. 31¢
3 lb. can 85¢
NEW LOW PRICES!
YELLOW MARGARINE
Yellow Nucoa 1 lb. pkg. 32¢
Yellow Del Rich 1 lb. pkg. 33¢
Yellow Mrs. Filberts 1 lb. pkg. 33¢
New Jersey Stores Only.

QUALITY GROCERIES

Del Monte Tomatoes No. 2 can 21¢
Tomato Juice Sun Rayed 3 13 oz. cans 25¢
Libby's Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 31¢
Baby Foods Libby's—Homogenized 10 jars 89¢
Sliced Pineapple Grand Union No. 2 1/2 can 29¢

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice Snow Crop 6 oz. can 26¢
Chopped Spinach Snow Crop 12 oz. can 21¢

QUALITY GROCERIES

Del Monte Tomatoes No. 2 can 21¢
Tomato Juice Sun Rayed 3 13 oz. cans 25¢
Libby's Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 31¢
Baby Foods Libby's—Homogenized 10 jars 89¢
Sliced Pineapple Grand Union No. 2 1/2 can 29¢

NEW 1950 Rinsol with Solium

large pkg. 24¢

Joan of Arc
Red Kidney Beans No. 300 2 lb. can 21¢
Dairy Month
Sliced Swiss Cheese 1 lb. 65¢
Whole Milk Cheddar Cheese 4 1/2 lb. 45¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 35¢
Breakstone's Cottage Cheese 8 oz. cup 15¢
Cheese Food 2 lb. 81¢
Valvasta 2 lb. 81¢
Boardman's Cheese 'N Bacon 8 oz. 25¢
Old English Slices 1/2 lb. 35¢
Camembert Cheese 2 portion pkg. 35¢

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce Jellied 2 16 oz. cans 27¢
Kitchen Garden Salad Dressing pint jar 23¢
Lipton's Frostee Dessert Mix 2 pkg. 23¢
Oscar Meyer Weiners With Barbeque Sauce 14 oz. can 43¢
Priority—Light Meat Grated Tuna Fish No. 2 1/2 can 29¢



GRAND UNION
These Prices Effective in Grand Union Super Markets in This Area.

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU
STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.
Summit and Union stores open Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M.
Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. — Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

The New Jersey Poll Reports

Public Wants No Cut in Defense Spending; One Half Want Increase

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll
New Jersey public sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to any decrease in national defense spending at this time, judging from a statewide survey just completed by the New Jersey Poll.

The survey found that more than four out of every five voters in the state are opposed to any decrease in our outlay for national defense.

Only 12% favor a cut in defense spending.

Highlight of today's survey is that nearly one in every two voters (46%) questioned is of the opinion that government spending for national defense should be increased.

When New Jersey Poll Staff Reporters asked—an accurate cross-section of the state's voters: "Do you think the U. S. government spending for national defense should be increased, decreased, or remain about the same?"

The results were:

Increased	46%
Same	36
Decreased	12
No opinion	6

The defense issue is one that cuts across party lines. Republicans and Democrats alike agree in their opposition to smaller outlays for defense, with Democrats somewhat more in favor of increasing defense spending than Republicans.

Here is the party vote:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Increased	41%	49%	46%
Same	35	38	37
Decreased	10	11	11
No opinion	8	8	8

High uniformity of opinion was also found by education, with about four out of every five persons in all levels—college, high school, and grade school—opposing decreased spending for defense; and nearly one in every two in each group favoring a bigger outlay.

For the year beginning July 1, the United States plans to spend a little more than \$13 billion dollars for defense—roughly 30 per cent of all the money the U. S. government will spend during the coming fiscal year.

Boats Need Licenses On Jersey Waters

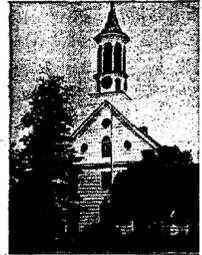
Whether it's a slow-putting "2-horse" outboard or a power boat carrying passengers, the operator using New Jersey waters above tide level must have a 1960 permit for himself and show current registration plates on the bow of the boat, according to reminders from the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, May 1 was the expiration date on 1960 licenses.

A summary of New Jersey navigation laws, issued by the Navigation Section of the Department lists 29 regulations governing boat operation on New Jersey waters above tide. The list covers licensing and registration requirements of boat and operator, laws governing mufflers, places of anchor, boat equipment such as life preservers and fire extinguishers, running lights and rate of speed.

Suburbia

SUBURBIA'S COVER

Friday, June 23 marks the 170th anniversary of New Jersey's famous battle slogan, "Give 'em Watts, boys." The cry was first uttered by "Fighting Parson" Caldwell at the Revolutionary War Battle of Springfield when patriot soldiers ran out of paper wadding for their guns. The minister entered a Presbyterian church nearby, seized all the Watts hymn-



HISTORIC CHURCH

nals from the pews and distributed them among the gunners, shouting, "Put Watts in them... Give 'em Watts, boys!" The British forces which had set out from Elizabethtown to capture Morristown, encouraged by the rumor that they would be welcomed by American deserters, were repulsed by the militia at Springfield. Discouraged by the fact that no deserters met them, and in the face of strong resistance from American forces, the Red Coats retreated to Elizabethtown and then to Staten Island. But before leaving they set fire to the town of Springfield, and the church from which Parson (Continued on page 4)



This is the famous Laros dimensional* slip, which comes in three different lengths—regular, long and tall—each in three proportions for average, slim-hipped or full-hipped figures. Sizes 32 to 44 in nylon, 5.95; in rayon crepe, 3.50; in silk, 7.95. In white, pink or black.

Millburn



Learn the beauty secrets of the Powers Girls— at Lord & Taylor, Millburn. Consult Richard Satterfield, Beauty Director of the Powers Girls about the new Powers Cosmetics. He will be here June 23-27 for complimentary consultation.

GET THE FACTS ABOUT

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIPS

1. Pays for itself in Fuel Savings in 5 Years
2. Reduces Drafts, Keeps Out Soot and Dust
3. Makes Windows Operate Easily, Stops Rattling
4. Installed by Company Trained Mechanics
5. Reasonably Priced—Easy Monthly Payments

OVER 50 YEARS IN BUSINESS—NEARLY 3,000,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

CHAMBERLIN COMPANY OF AMERICA
Newark Office—100 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark & N. J.
BI 8-1025 OR YOUR LOCAL CHAMBERLIN MAN
WESTFIELD ORANGE ELIZABETH
2-3546 2-3474 2-2978

Parking: What Suburbia Is Doing About It

Suburbanites Left the City to Avoid Congestion; Now They Find It Has Followed Them Here

By JOHN COAD

Around New York City in a 50-mile circle is a suburban territory comprising nearly 500 separate communities. With the skyscrapers of New York as its hub, the circle swings in a wide arc to include all of New Jersey north of Monmouth county, part of Long Island, and all of Rockland and Westchester counties in New York.

According to preliminary figures from the 1950 census there has been a relatively small growth within the city limits of New York and a relatively large growth outside of the city limits in suburban areas. With less and less room in the City proper, more and more people have been moving to the suburbs which are, by comparison, relatively free from overcrowding, traffic congestion and smoke-filled air.

The phenomenal growth of the suburbs in the past 40 years is indicated by figures from towns in this portion of Suburbia. Union Township, for instance, in 1910 had a population of 3,419. Today best estimates put the figure at 35,000—almost 10 times the population 40 years ago. Forty years ago Springfield had a population of only little more than 1,000. Today the figure is over 6,000. Millburn Township and Summit have tripled their population in 40 years. South Orange and South Orange Village in 1910 had a population of about 9,000. Today South Orange and Maplewood have a combined population of over 41,000. And in Linden the number of residents has more than tripled in 40 years.

This growth in the suburbs has meant that many of the problems residents hoped they would escape by moving from the city, are now becoming apparent in Suburbia. Not the least of these is the vexing one of traffic congestion and parking.

Finding a place to park the family car in downtown areas of many suburban towns is to put it mildly, often a headache. This condition has been created in large part by haphazard planning in towns which failed to foresee the tremendous mushrooming of the suburbs. Some towns, quite naturally, have planned better than others, but no community is entirely free from the "traffic headache."

Recently, and particularly since the war, some suburban towns have attempted to remedy the situation by requiring that new buildings in shopping districts provide off-street parking facilities for their patrons. But even so it often is merely making the best of a bad situation.

Lack of ample and convenient parking facilities in some suburban communities threatens to strangle their very life blood. It is evident from newspaper advertisements in which stores with adjacent parking space make the inviting appeal to readers: "There's no parking problem here."

Poor parking conditions are a psychological as well as a physical handicap. The tired housewife who returns after an afternoon or evening shopping expedition to find a ticket on her car for over parking may very well considered to be a poor business risk.

Parking not only affects the shoppers, it also affects the local businessman who drives to work and who must use his car at frequent intervals during the day. If he parks on the street by a parking meter he runs the risk of getting a ticket. If he parks in a municipal parking lot the distance between there and his place of business often seems to be inconveniently far for his irregular commings and goings. The ideal solution, but few have it, is off-street parking facilities on the premises.

The problem is one of not only providing space for parkers, but also making them conveniently within reach of shopping and business areas. As far as the public is concerned, the closer the better.

Here is how some of the towns



Parking places are at a premium in many suburban towns.

In this area have attempted to meet the parking problem.

In Union, parking first showed signs of becoming a municipal problem in 1942. In that year Bond Drive (9,200 sq. ft.) was acquired by the Township and turned over for the use of parkers. Since that time six other pieces of land have been transformed into municipal parking areas. A total of 688 cars are now accommodated in the lots, none of which, incidentally, has a fixed time limit.

In the shopping district there are 107 parking meters. The meters are flexible in time limits—one cent for 12 minutes, two cents for 24 minutes and five cents for 60 minutes. And three years ago the Township passed an ordinance which requires all new buildings to include off-street parking facilities in their plan of construction.

According to Township officials, the parking situation "is good."

Union's Mayor J. Edward Bierbaum says, "Comments from the shoppers, merchants and industrial leaders make us feel that these arrangements have given fine results."

"For the shoppers, it has meant added convenience, for the merchants better business, and because of the parking facilities many industrial employees shop in Union on their way home from work."

Maplewood is another example and a unique one in that it is one of the few towns in which parking meters have not yet been installed.

According to Maplewood's Police Chief Dowd, the parking problem in the shopping center is not as serious now as it was two years ago. He credits the establishment of three off-street parking areas within the past two years with taking the burden off the business center. Including one parking area which is four years old, there are

four off-street parking facilities accommodating 180 cars.

Chief Dowd looks upon parking meters as "strictly a controversial issue." He cannot see much advantage to them either financially or from the aspect of law enforcement.

When the parking problem became acute some time back in Maplewood Center, the Chief began an "educational program." Two uniformed men were assigned to the Center to check on violators. Offenders were issued summonses and when they appeared in court were given an explanation of the parking situation and were asked to cooperate in alleviating it.

According to the Chief, this program worked. Tickets at the Center used to number about 30 a month. Now about five summonses are issued monthly. "And," said Dowd, "there now are few complaints about finding a place to park."

The importance of off-street parking for business is more clearly demonstrated in the new business development in Bergenfield which focuses attention on the fact that the "motorized" shopper must be catered to if suburban business sections are to be protected from loss of revenue.

The new development has been attracting wide attention because it is a planned shopping area with parking facilities for 400 cars in front of the stores. One of the large super markets in the development has special package-carrying carts for lugging bundles from the store direct to the cars. Other stores dealing in bulk purchases plan similar service.

Has this type of development proved beneficial?

Reports from one of the large super markets show that nearly 10,000 customers passed through the store in one week and on one day more than 9,000 sales were made.

It is interesting to note that this development did not stop with just providing parking facilities in the vicinity, but placed the area so that it would be provided the utmost in convenience for the shopper. Apparently it has paid off in big dividends.

The parking problem, of course, is not restricted to the suburban area. It is a state-wide condition and, according to a recent report from the New Jersey Poll, 65 per cent of the state public considers parking to be a perpetual headache.

Some of the solutions to relieve parking congestion offered by respondents to the New Jersey Poll include: two hour instead of one-hour meters; different metered prices for different hours of the day, and facilities to provide motorists a means of securing change needed for parking meters. But the public's number one solution is the creation of more parking lots.

Montclair answered this by providing five off-street parking lots for shoppers and commuters. Total capacity is 475 cars. "The amazing thing is that municipal authorities claim that the creation of these parking lots hasn't cost the taxpayer a cent."

They say that parking meter receipts are, in effect, footing the entire bill. Although there is a state statute which prohibits car-marking such receipts, there is no statute which says that communities cannot spend an equal amount for parking improvements. And that's what Montclair has done.

Speaking of these off-street parking facilities, one town official said:

"In my 30 years' experience, I know of no improvement that cost less than at the time it originally was proposed. Our only regret is that we did not buy a whole series of lots back in 1940."



Artist's conception of the ultimate in parking meters.

(Edward Scattagood)

FOR RESTFUL SLEEP!

SEA BREEZE ATTIC FANS

You'll enjoy cool sleeping and pleasant evenings throughout the summer when you install a SEA BREEZE Attic Fan. These silent servants draw in cool night air, and exhaust hot, stuffy air.

AVERAGE-INSTALLED PRICE FOR BREEZE COOLING	
4 1/2 ROOM HOUSE	165.00
5 ROOM HOUSE	195.00
6-7 ROOM HOUSE	245.00

Installation and Service Guaranteed

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

SEA BREEZE Co.

140 W. ST. GEORGE AVE. LINDEN 2-10257

THE Laundry Service YOUR PURSE WILL LIKE!



IT'S "BACK AGAIN" OUR PRE-WAR Economy Budget Service

10 ONLY \$1.99

(INCLUDES 4 SHIRTS FINISHED FREE)

10' Each Add'l Shirt 10' Each Add'l POUND

A Production Bundle designed to meet the needs of the Economy Minded Housewife

SHIRTS All hand starched with your choice of light, medium, heavy or no starch. Quality same as in all services.

FLAT Returned sparkling clean and crisp, bath towels and linens neatly folded.

WEARING APPAREL Fresh and clean, air fluff dried ready for ironing, if required.

CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC.

SUMMIT 6-1000

Make-Up Expert At Lord & Taylor's

The man who plans the facial make-up for some of America's loveliest women, the John Robert Powers model, is in Lord & Taylor's, Millburn this week. He is Richard W. Satterfield, Director of the famous Powers Girls. Mr. Satterfield will be at the Powers cosmetic counter in L. T. from June 23 to 27 to analyze the make-up needs of customers. With him is Frances Hoffman (formerly Director of the Powers School in Detroit).

Mr. Satterfield's theory is that a woman should plan how and where to apply her make-up instead of trying to decide how much to wear.

The Powers cosmetic staff is working on a new idea now, the plan of applying make-up according to the bone structure of the face. Rouge is used for accent instead of simply for the color it adds to the skin. The theory is based on the natural look.

In the Powers cosmetic line, the familiar term "make-up" is called "make-down," for John Robert Powers believes that a woman's beauty should be brought out so that her cosmetics will be unnoticed.

"The powder base is a skin treatment as well as an aid to beauty," said Mr. Satterfield. "It gives tone and color to the face and protects it at the same time. When a housewife is dusting or sweeping, dirt is apt to seep into her pores. If she's wearing powder base, she can cleanse her face and remove the dust. It's a lot easier to cleanse off a foundation than to scrub off some skin."



RICHARD SATTERFIELD

"Lipstick is the most abused cosmetic; yet American women use more of it than women from any other country," he said. "Sometimes, as Mr. Powers says, they manage to look beautiful in spite of their make-up. I repeat, it's not how much you wear, but how you wear it."

Operetta
(Continued from page 5)
in show business which depends so much on the human element, there is always room for unforeseen snags, most of them unperceived by the audience.

Last week, for instance, Dorothy Scudlin who had the leading role in "Waltz for Three" was unable to fill her final engagement on Saturday. Into her place, almost upon a moment's notice, stepped her understudy.

The understudy, Janet Brooke who had formerly been in the chorus, filled the role admirably and as a result will have second lead in one of the later shows this season.

Once again an operetta had been successfully produced after tireless work upon the part of the hundreds of people who helped make the show, and a weekly expenditure of something over \$10,000.

William O'Dwyer is New York's hundredth mayor since 1665.



An omelet in the California manner is fluffy, tender and delicious for that big Sunday breakfast.

Try a Bit of California Cookery

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Olive Stuffed Egg Salad: Cut 1/2 a ripe olive from pits into pieces. Peel 6 hard cooked eggs and cut into halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash. Blend in 1/2 c. mayonnaise, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard and olives. Heap into egg whites.

California Omelet: Cut 1/2 c. ripe olives from pits into large pieces. Cut 4 slices bacon into 1/2 in. pieces and fry in 10-in. skillet until crisp. Remove bacon, drain all but 1 tsp. fat from pan.

Separate 6 eggs. Beat whites with 1/2 tsp. salt until foamy. Add 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar and continue to beat until stiff. With same beater beat yolks until thick. Blend in dash of black pepper and 1/2 c. milk. Fold into egg white mixture. Fold in 1 tsp. thinly sliced green onion, olives and bacon.

Turn into hot skillet and cook over moderate heat 3 to 4 min. Place in 350 F. oven and bake 10 to 15 min. Serves 4.

Olive Clam Souffle: Cut 1 c. ripe olives from pits into large pieces. Drain 7 oz. can minced clams, add milk to clam liquor to make 1 c. Melt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine and blend in 3 tbsp. flour. Add clam liquor and milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. black pepper, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and 1 tsp. grated onion, and cook and stir until thickened.

Blend in olive and clams, and heat through.

Separate 3 eggs; beat whites and yolks. Slowly stir yolks into hot mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten

whites. Turn into 1 qt. casserole. Bake at 350 F. for 1 hr. Serves 4-6.

Coffee Fruitcake: Add 1/2 c. brown sugar to 1/2 c. butter; add 1/2 tsp. soda to 1/2 c. molasses; stir molasses and soda into the butter and sugar. Add 2 well-beaten eggs, then 2 1/2 c. of flour that has been sifted, and measured then sifted again with 1 tsp. ground nutmeg, 1 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. ground allspice. Add 1/2 c. fresh, strong coffee, and 1/2 c. currants, dusted with a little flour. Bake in a greased loaf pan in a slow oven (225 F.) for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hrs.

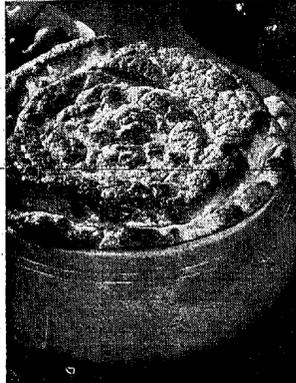
Coffee New Orleans: To serve 4, use 1 1/2 pts. vanilla ice cream 1 qt. strong coffee. Place 1 large scoop of ice cream and two crushed ice cubes into a frosted, 12-in. glass. Pour in 1 c. chilled, strong coffee. Stir rapidly with long spoon. When ice cream is completely melted, sprinkle lightly with nutmeg.

New Furniture Wax
The newest wax is a cream wax type of polish. It is more than an easy-to-use furniture polish because it has excellent cleaning power, too. It not only beautifies, but it gets rid of smudges, food spills and film. Polishing increases the luster.

When selecting waxes, choose a reliable brand and use it according to directions given by the manufacturer. Remember that oily cloths or mops will gum and ruin any wax finish. So use only untreated cloths or mops or the dusting attachment on your vacuum cleaner on waxed surfaces.



For the supper salad, try olive and egg combination.



Souffle for lunch or supper scores with taste appeal.

Volunteers Help Patients

Orange Memorial Hospital, South Essex avenue, Orange has 476 beds, nearly 300 of which are occupied each day-of the year.

To care for the patients a highly trained and competent staff work on an around-the-clock schedule attending to their care and comfort. But as in many hospitals, the professional staff is augmented by a corps of volunteer workers whose chief objectives are (1) to relieve the professional staff of burdensome duties, (2) to give the patients the little "extras" in personal attention which a busy professional staff is unable to do.

Last year members of the Orange Memorial Auxiliary gave over 32,000 hours of volunteer service to the hospital. There are 250 women in the organization, each member giving one, morning, afternoon or evening a week to hospital service.

The volunteers, according to Mrs. A. I. Phillips, South Orange, president of the Auxiliary, represent a good cross section of Suburbia's population. Some are housewives from reasonably prosperous homes, others are professional women who fulfill their volunteer duties after a day at the office.

The volunteers handle those duties which would either have to be neglected by the hospital staff or which would cause the staff to lose valuable time which should be spent on more pressing matters.

You'll find volunteers at the front reception desk of the hospital at the reception desks in maternity and general wards. They operate a telephone information service which during the first 11 months of last year handled over 11,000 calls. The volunteers deliver mail and distribute books to the patients, arrange and care for flowers in the rooms. Some of them who have completed the Nurses Aides training course, assist graduate and student nurses in the care of patients. Others assist in the X-ray, Physiotherapy and Fracture rooms. On the operating floor volunteers in the Auxiliary act as liaison between hospital, surgeons and relatives of the patients. And on the first floor the Auxiliary operates a Service Shop with a gift counter and snack bar.

The Auxiliary at Orange Memorial—one of the first in the nation—was organized in 1890. Some of the volunteers have been active in the organization for 20 years. Interestingly, one of the main objectives of the Auxiliary back in 1890 was to "improve the fresh vegetable situation at the hospital" by bringing in fresh produce from backyard gardens.

From this beginning the Auxiliary has expanded to include an all-comprehending program in which a Nurses Aides program, originated shortly after Pearl Harbor, is still continued to give training to prospective members.

Services rendered by the volunteers are appreciated by hospital staff and patients alike.

One member of the hospital staff is quoted as saying, "The nicest thing about the volunteers is that they don't take themselves too seriously. It doesn't matter what you ask them to do, they will do it."

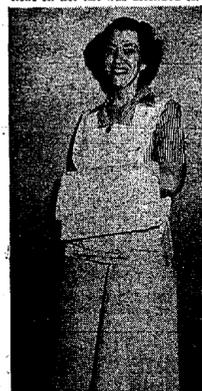
And a patient who kept a diary while he was recovering from a serious operation—performed at Orange Memorial, reported—

"I found the faithfulness of the Nursing Aides and the Green Smock aides in coming to the Orange Memorial Hospital at their scheduled hours, very pleasing. I remember one aide who came on duty after a bad fall on the way to the hospital.

"I asked her why under these circumstances she had come to care for those of us who were ill. She explained that if she had tried to obtain a substitute she would not have reached the hospital in time to get all the patients cared for.

"Upon reaching the hospital she went first to the Accident room where the doctor and nurses on

duty cared for the injury. Then she went on duty at the scheduled time and stayed until every patient on her list was attended to."



Nursing Aide Regina Boomer, of 510 Summit avenue, Maplewood.

As for the volunteers, their compensation, as one of them put it, is:

"It's really rewarding work. Of course you get out of it only as much as you put into it, but helping others takes our minds off our own cares and worries. This service takes us out of ourselves."

Save Money!

Learn to buy fruits and vegetables by weight instead of by the dozen or bunch, and save money, suggests your County Home Agent.

"It's hard at first to know how many oranges you will need when buying them by the pound instead of the dozen, but after you've done it a few times it will be as easy as saying: 'A dozen oranges, please,' your County Home Agent points out.

Buying by weight will help you get the most in food value from oranges, fruit and vegetable dollar you spend, she says. However, quality must not be overlooked. Produce marked down because it is in poor condition is probably not a bargain. Wilting green vegetables have lost some of their food value. Over-ripe fruits with decayed spots spoil rapidly, so regardless of how cheap they are they will be an expensive buy unless they can be eaten immediately.

On the other hand, produce marked down because the store has an abundant supply may be a real bargain.

"Use a variety of vegetables but buy produce in season. Remember we have three sources to draw upon to supply the needs of the family—fresh, canned and frozen. A thrifty cook with an appreciation for food values will make good use of all three," your County Home Agent declares.

Racks

For Knives

"Use a knife in a drawer? Never. At least, the homemaker who cherishes sharp knives wouldn't think of dropping even her cheapest knife into a drawer. She knows that knives lose their edges as they knock against other objects in the drawer. Worse yet, knives become nicked and aggravatingly dull unless they are stored properly.

That's why the home management specialist at Rutgers University—Mrs. Doris Anderson—recommends storing knives in racks. A rack not only keeps knives sharp, but prevents unnecessary cut fingers.

Maternity MODES
EVERYTHING FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER
10 NO. HARRISON ST., EAST ORANGE

STAY CRISP AND COOL

IN OUR

- SUNBACKS
- BEMBERGS
- COTTONS
- DENIMS
- SHORTS
- SKIRTS

From **4.50** up

CLOSED SATURDAYS and MONDAYS
DURING JULY & AUGUST

MY SAVINGS Earn 2 1/2% now
... and are INSURED!

Small sums, set aside each week, or larger amounts up to \$5,000, will give you such earnings in New Jersey's largest, insured Savings and Loan.

A Carteret account is the financial standby of 40,000 thrifty families.

New accounts invited by mail or in person.

Carteret SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
866 BROAD STREET
NEWARK 2, N. J.

Directors: John L. Becker, Frank Briscoe, James H. Carlinough, David Crockett, William E. Hoeker, James V. Iggo, Louis Levy, James H. Malmgren, Ernest A. Minlar.

Officers: Ernest A. Minlar, President; Leonard B. Zull, Vice Pres.; George E. Duffy, Treasurer; George A. Cooper, Secy.; Vincent M. Rille, Asst. Treas.; Henry C. Sweeney, Asst. Secy.; Sue B. Di Biase, Asst. Secy.; William Matles, Compt.

Bedrosian Cleans RUGS Beautifully

Friends are telling friends to let BEDROSIAN clean their rugs. And good reason! Every rug that comes to us is treated as an individual problem. Only the process best fitted to bring back its natural color and life is used. Incidentally, we are not agents or representatives for other cleaners; every job is handled by our own men and in our own plant.

Charges to fit the most modest budget!

\$6.48 is all you pay for cleaning your fine 9x12 foot broadloom—54¢ monthly provides protected storage for any 9x12 rug—with call for delivery and insurance included in these charges. Other sizes at proportionately modest prices.

Call Summit 6-0500

BEDROSIAN'S
BROADLOOM — RUGS — ORIENTALS
428 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

Whatever The Distance...

A telephone call to either of our establishments from any point makes available this traditional service or friendly counsel.

SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS

415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 160 Clinton Ave. Newark 5, N.J.
(Near Short Hills Ave.) Millburn 6-4282 Elglow 3-2123
(Ample parking on premises)

AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

Buy United States Savings Bonds

MEADOWBROOK
playhouse
ROUTE 23 NEWARK—POWELL TURNPIKE, CEDAR GROVE, N. J.
GALA OPENING
"PEG O' MY HEART"
"One of America's Greatest Plays"
If you have never seen one of our productions, bring this adv. It will admit two. For reserve seats phone Little Falls 4-9111.

FUN FOR ALL AT
CRYSTAL LAKE PARK
WEST ORANGE
Picnic Grounds
Amusements
Kiddieland
Canoeing
Boating on the lake
Filtered Swimming Pool

Excellent French-Italian Cuisine
Circular Bar
Pleasant Quiet Atmosphere
Moderate Prices
Our Facilities Available for Special Parties
Morristown 4-4060

DINNER — LUNCHEON — COCKTAILS
Orchard Inn
Route 29 Phone Millburn 6-1439-1714 Springfield, N. J.
Music on the Hammond Organ from 6:30 Daily
OPEN DAILY — 12 NOON
(EXCEPT MONDAYS-3 P.M.)

DINNER — DANCING NIGHTLY
VINCENT PADDY ORCHESTRA
EXCELLENT PARTY FACILITIES
AIR CONDITIONED
JACK TOS'
CONDOR
Northfield Avenue, Livingston, N. J.
Reservations—LIVINGSTON 6-0527



Joseph Cotten finds himself in an unenviable position in "The Third Man," currently at the Meadowbrook Theatre, Maplewood.

Featured Film of the Week
No Sad Songs For Me

By PAUL PARKER
Hollywood seems to run in cycles. A few years ago the film capital discovered psychology and produced a group of films loosely called "psychological thrillers." When this fad petered out there were race prejudice films, followed by a bracket of cinema dealing with World War II. Now the cycle has turned to disease.
The first of this lot to depict current maladies besetting the human race is "No Sad Songs for Me" which restrains pictures the life and times of a cancer victim. Other films in the same cycle to be released shortly include one on polio, one on paraplegics and one on smallpox.
An sophisticated "soap opera" style "No Sad Songs" tells what one young mother does when she discovers that she has cancer and only ten months to live.
The story begins as Margaret Sullivan joyfully treats off to the family doctor expecting to be told that her second baby is on its way. Instead the good doctor, after considerable hemming and hawing, informs her that she has inoperable cancer. Miss Sullivan chooses that the information should go no further than the office door, and that although her life will be short, it can also be sweet.
In consequence, she devotes her energies to preparing her family for the time when she will no longer be with them and makes wry jokes out of the unwitting remarks of family and friends. She subtly tries to make her young daughter more independent ("that note should be sharp—What are you going to do when I'm not here to help you with your piano lessons"), does her Christmas shopping, gives dresses away to charity, and buys point-sellies when the rest-of-her-friends are buying spring flowers.
Miss Sullivan is put to the test when her husband (Wendell Corey) is forced to spend most of the last ten months of her life trying to meet the deadline on his survey contract. And to add the final touch, he becomes enamored of his new draftman, a young, attractive widow (Vivica Lindfora). Miss Sullivan is entirely aware of this turn of events and soon decides that Miss Lindfora will make a fine wife for her husband after she is gone.
These are all most commendable actions, and Margaret Sullivan's throxy characterization of a cancer victim is quite sympathetic and charming. Yet with it all the character she creates is a most unlikable and unbelievable one.
Somewhat this reviewer found it hard to believe that a person dying of cancer would act precisely as Miss Sullivan does. Particularly since she prances around for the most part as if she had nothing much worse than a bad snuffle.
No doubt film producers will be enclosely watching the box office record of "No Sad Songs" to determine public acceptance of this first of a new cycle of films. We would hazard a guess that it will do well in view of the fact that there is considerable interest in the disease of cancer at this time.
But when all is said and done, the film is only the story—and at times a pretty sudy one at that—of a complicated marital involvement. The injection of cancer into the plot serves principally as a gimmick to lure movie patrons inside the theatre.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

H	A	F	T	V	A	L	O	R	S	P	E	A	K	P	E	L	L	
A	R	E	A	B	O	D	E	C	H	R	G	A	L	L	A	I	I	
S	I	A	K	A	D	I	E	M	O	N	I	U	M	R	A	I	D	
S	I	A	K	A	D	I	E	M	O	N	I	U	M	R	A	I	D	
R	I	D	E	F	I	N	E	R	E	T	I	O	N	G				
S	A	S	I	N	R	A	I	N	E	N	S	T	O	P	E			
A	V	E	N	G	E	L	I	D	L	E	A	V	E	N				
L	A	N	D	W	H	A	T	C	A	N	A	D	E	L	E			
L	I	T	T	R	E	A	R	S	O	T	M	A	R	C	R	A	M	
E	L	I	T	T	R	E	A	R	S	O	T	M	A	R	C	R	A	M
E	L	I	T	T	R	E	A	R	S	O	T	M	A	R	C	R	A	M
M	O	S	S	C	A	P	O	R	A	L	T	I	U	E				
A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	A	M	O	M	E	A	L	S			
A	N	T	E	P	L	I	A	N	T	C	A	N	T	I	B			
S	T	A	N	C	E	R	E	M	E	T	S	P	I	N	A	L		
H	A	L	V	E	R	E	D	S	A	L	E	M	A	N	G	L	E	
E	L	S	E	E	V	E	N	T	O	L	I	A						
S	M	A	L	L	E	S	T	L	R	A	K	I	M	L	E	S	S	
P	O	L	O	D	E	R	E	L	I	C	I	O	N					
A	T	O	P	G	L	O	V	E	L	E	A	S	E					
T	H	E	E	L	D	E	R	F	A	S	E	D	T	H	A			

JUNE 22, 1950
Lighthouse Players in New York, will direct the reorganized Ivanhoe Players for the summer season at the Meadowbrook Playhouse. The season will be 10 weeks with new shows starting on Tuesday of each week.

RKO PROCTOR'S
NOW
RICHARD WIDMARK
GENE TIERNEY
AND
THE CITY
TIM HOLT
"Riders of the Range"

AIR-CONDITIONED
CAMEO
81 Elizabeth Avenue, Newark
Today, Fri., Sat., June 22-23-24
"COMANCHE TERRITORY"
Maureen O'Hara
"I WAS A SHOPLIFTER"
Sun., Mon., Tue., June 25-26-27
"THREE CAME HOME"
Candice Bergen
"GREAT MUFFET"
Wed., June 28
"RIDING HIGH"
Bing Crosby
"THE LUCKY LOSERS"

MAPLEWOOD 50 2-8600
Now Thru Sat.
June 22-23-24
"THE THIRD MAN"
Joseph Cotten - Valli
Sat. Mat.
Kiddle At 1:30
"FABULOUS JOE"
Water Abel - Marie Wilson
10-Color Cartoons-19
Sun., Mon., Tues.
June 25-26-27
BING CROSBY
- in -
"RIDING HIGH"
- also -
"LUCKY LOSERS"
"THE DEAD END KIDS"

Abie's Condolences
PALACE
Also Foot McCreary in
"THE OXYGENERS"
Technicolor

AIR-CONDITIONED &
REASON MAIN & GROVE
EAST ORANGE
Sun. to Tues.
June 25-26-27
"Daughter of Kozla O'Grady"
Gene Tierney
"Whirlpool"
Sun. to Tues.
June 28-29-30
"Captain Carey, U.S.A."
"Military Academy"

Now Cool
LOEW'S
Humphrey BOGART
In A Lonely Place
GLORIA GRAHAM
and
WM. HOLDEN
"FATHER IS A BACHELOR"
LATE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE

TIME FOR A SWIM
rides games music picnics
4,000,000 gallons of fresh sparkling water...white sand beach... refreshments
free circus
OLYMPIC PARK
roller skating

FOR LUNCHEON OR DINNER
where there's a cool breeze from across Pond and Meadow
The Chicken Barn
(CLOSED MONDAYS)
On Route 6 Little Falls 4-9911
ORCHESTRA SATURDAYS

WARNER'S SOUTH ORANGE AVE. 10 OR.
CAMEO
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
"MY FOOLISH HEART" & "DAVEY CROCKETT, SCOUT"
SAT. MAT. KIDDE SHOW
Abbie & Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST"
SUN., MON., TUES. "THIRD MAN" also "DOWN DAKOTA WAY"
TUES. MAT. VACATION CLUB
Laurie & Hardy in "BLOODHEADS" & 3 Cartoons

THE COMMENTARY
A Walter Rendo Theatre
AIR Conditioned
Shows Daily, 2:30-3:30
Continues Sat.-Sun.-Moi.
THURS. - WED. JUNE 22-23
A Story of the Str-sadden Shadows of a Great City!!
"THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"
(THE CITY UNDER THE CITY)
starring
STERLING LOUIS HAYDEN CALHERN
YOU WILL MEET THESE EXCITING CHARACTERS...
THE GUN MAN - THE BOB - THE LAWYER - THE DOLL - THE WIFE PLUS ANGELA AND GUS.
Directed by the Twice Academy Award Winner JOHN HUSTON
NEXT ATTRACTION
"IN A LONELY PLACE"

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

JUNE 22, 1950
THEATER TIMETABLE

CRANFORD June 22-23, Three Came Home, 3:45-8:30; Lucky Losers, 1:35-7:15-10:35. June 24, Three Came Home, 3:00-8:55-9:55; 2:00, June 25-27, Riding High, 10:00; Lucky Losers, 3:00-9:00; Trail Gully Bylander.	NEWARK Way, 3:10-6:00-8:55, June 25, Big Litt, 3:10-6:10-9:25; Allas the Champ, 2:10-3:15-8:25; June 26-27, Big Litt, 3:00-8:25; Allas the Champ, 2:00-7:15-10:25.
EAST ORANGE June 22-23, Daughter of Kozla O'Grady, 2:25-7:00-10:37; Whirlpool, 1:46-9:00, June 24, Daughter of Kozla O'Grady, 3:10-8:54-10:35; Whirlpool, 1:50-5:10, 8:56; Cartoons, 9:27, June 25, Capt. Carey, U.S.A., 2:18-3:08-8:41-10:22; Military Academy, 1:15-2:06-8:27-9:18, June 26-27, Capt. Carey, U.S.A., 2:48-7:15-9:56; Military Academy, 1:45-2:36-9:00.	NEWARK June 22-23, Comanche Territory, 3:00-7:15-10:00; I Was a Shoplifter, 1:45-8:45, June 24, Comanche Territory, 3:00-7:15-10:00; I Was a Shoplifter, 2:30-8:03-8:55; Cartoons, 3:45, June 25, Three Came Home, 3:00-8:55-9:55; The Great Rupert, 1:35-8:03-8:40, June 26-27, Three Came Home, 3:00-7:00-10:15; The Great Rupert, 1:35-8:45, June 28, Riding High, 10:00-1:00-10:05; Lucky Losers, 1:35-3:35.
HOLLYWOOD June 22-23, 26-28, Reformer & Redhead, 3:05-7:10-10:35; Conspirator, 1:46-8:40, June 24, Reformer & Redhead, 1:15-5:05-8:25, June 25, Reformer & Redhead, 3:00-8:25-9:35, June 26, Reformer & Redhead, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:35; Conspirator, 2:46-3:39-9:00.	ORANGE June 22-26-27, Night and the City, 12:01-2:45-5:20-8:15-10:37; Riders of the Range, 11:00-1:44-4:28-7:12-9:56, June 23, Night and the City, 12:13-3:03-5:49-8:37-11:25; Riders of the Range, 11:12-2:00-4:48-7:36-10:24, June 24, Night and the City, 11:00-1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40-12:20; Riders of the Range, 12:30-3:10-5:50-8:30-11:10, June 25, Night and the City, 2:12-5:02-7:42-10:24; Riders of the Range, 1:11-4:05-6:50-9:35.
IRVINGTON June 22-28, My Foolish Heart, 3:45-7:10-10:45; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:25-8:55, June 24, My Foolish Heart, 3:25-7:10-10:25; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:25-5:35-8:55, June 25, Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:30-7:15-10:30; Gully Bylander, 3:05-6:45, June 26, Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:30-7:15-10:30; Gully Bylander, 3:05-6:45, June 27, Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:30-7:15-10:30; Gully Bylander, 3:05-6:45, June 28, Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:30-7:15-10:30; Gully Bylander, 3:05-6:45.	ORANGE June 22-23, Rocket Ship, 2:37-5:20-8:03-10:46; My Foolish Heart, 1:15-3:55-6:41-9:24, June 24, Rocket Ship, 2:37-5:20-8:03-10:46; My Foolish Heart, 1:15-3:55-6:41-9:24, June 25, Rocket Ship, 2:37-5:20-8:03-10:46; My Foolish Heart, 1:15-3:55-6:41-9:24, June 26, Rocket Ship, 2:37-5:20-8:03-10:46; My Foolish Heart, 1:15-3:55-6:41-9:24, June 27, Rocket Ship, 2:37-5:20-8:03-10:46; My Foolish Heart, 1:15-3:55-6:41-9:24, June 28, Rocket Ship, 2:37-5:20-8:03-10:46; My Foolish Heart, 1:15-3:55-6:41-9:24.
MADISON June 22, The Third Man, 7:30-9:40, June 23, The Third Man, 7:30-9:40, June 24, The Third Man, 7:30-9:40, June 25, The Third Man, 7:30-9:40, June 26, The Third Man, 7:30-9:40, June 27, The Third Man, 7:30-9:40, June 28, The Third Man, 7:30-9:40.	SOUTH ORANGE June 22-23, My Foolish Heart, 3:40-7:15-10:45; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:25-8:55, June 24, My Foolish Heart, 3:40-7:15-10:45; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:25-8:55, June 25, My Foolish Heart, 3:40-7:15-10:45; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:25-8:55, June 26, My Foolish Heart, 3:40-7:15-10:45; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:25-8:55, June 27, My Foolish Heart, 3:40-7:15-10:45; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:25-8:55, June 28, My Foolish Heart, 3:40-7:15-10:45; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:25-8:55.
MILLBURN June 22-23, Comanche Territory, 3:00-7:15-10:00; Golden Gloves Story, 2:25-6:00-9:00, June 25, Three Came Home, 3:10-8:00-10:35; Great Rupert, 1:45-5:10-8:40, June 26-27, Three Came Home, 3:10-8:00-10:35; Great Rupert, 1:45-5:10-8:40, June 28, Riding High, 10:00-1:00-10:05; Lucky Losers, 1:30-7:00-10:30; Down Dakota Way, 1:30-7:00-10:30.	UNION June 22-23, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:40-7:15-10:30; Golden Station, 1:30-9:00, June 24, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:40-7:15-10:30; Golden Station, 1:30-9:00, June 25, The Third Man, 3:10-8:00-10:30; The Great Rupert, 1:40-5:00-8:20, June 26-27, The Third Man, 3:10-8:00-10:30; The Great Rupert, 1:40-5:00-8:20, June 28, The Third Man, 3:10-8:00-10:30; The Great Rupert, 1:40-5:00-8:20.

Paper Mill Playhouse
MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS
EVES, EXCO. SUN. 8:30 - MATS. WED.-SAT. 2:30

Roberta
THE ALL-AMERICAN MUSICAL
starring
HAROLD SYTHL - BETTY-ANN CLARENCE
PATRICK BOWAN - BUSCH - NORDSTROM
Box office open daily 10 a.m. Tickets also Krage-Newark, Hamberg's

THE HUNT CLUB ROOM
SERVING FINE FOOD and LIQUOR
LUNCHEON 12-2
DINNER 6-8

HOTEL SUBURBAN
570 Springfield Avenue Summit

GOLDEN WEST THEATRE
FORMERLY LAFF MOVIE
MARKET ST. and McCARTER HWY, NEWARK
MARKET 3-8716
OPENS SUNDAY, JUNE 25th
THE ONLY THEATRE OF ITS KIND IN THE EAST
New! Different! Thrill Packed Shows
4 HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT IN REAL WESTERN STYLE
OPENING HIT SHOW! TERRIFIC FIRST RUN - ACTION LOADED HIT
"DARING GABELLER"
with CISCO KID
PLUS
HOPALONG CASSIDY
in **"DANGEROUS VENTURE"**
ALSO FIRST TIME IN N.J. - EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
ATOM MAN vs. SUPERMAN
New Episode Every Week
ALL THIS PLUS -
HOURS OF LAFF HIT COMEDIES
BUGS BUNNY - 3 STOOGES - POPEYE
AND MANY OTHERS
KIDS 25c ALL TIMES
LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT.
CONT. PERFORM. DAILY
EARLY BIRD MATINEE PRICES

Mom and Dad! The Only Theatre With a Special Matron to Look After the Kids
Buy United States Savings Bonds

**We Are Florida Bound
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!**

Nicest residential section in Linden

Lovely six room house for sale, with attached garage and sun deck, landscaped plot \$2100. Convenient to new school, buses and shopping. Low tax rate. Large living and dining room, carpeted wall to wall, drapes, large Pittsburgh plate glass mirror, modern tiled kitchen, large tiled screened enclosed back porch, storm windows, also powder room on first floor. Basement, finished large recreation room, tile floor, with bar (and sink). Seven foot cedar closet, automatic hot water heater, water softener and Bendis washer. Upstairs floor, three lovely bedrooms, hardwood floors, color tile bath, combination shower, Venetian blinds throughout, heating system, circulating hot water, recessed radiator, oil heat. Please do not call. No telephone information. House must be seen to be appreciated. Will be happy to show you through.

251 THELMA TERRACE, LINDEN

MORE
COLOR
NEEDED
IN YOUR
GARDEN



We still have a large selection of beautiful flowers and plants to brighten up your garden.

- Largest assortment of quality evergreens, shrubs, Rhododendron, and Azaleas
- Perennials, Annuals and Potted Plants

Seeds, fertilizers, humus, peat moss, etc.

ALL AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN NURSERIES
Landscape Contractors**

125 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J.
Vaux Hill and Ridgewood Roads
Millburn 6-3139

— OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL DARK —
"Serving New Jersey For Over 20 Years"

Wuity



Use Our
**DRIVE-IN
OR
DELIVERY
CALL &
Services**

WE INVITE YOUR COMPARISON OF PRICE AND QUALITY WITH THAT OF ANY OTHER LAUNDRY OR CLEANER.

Laundry • Cleaners
CHATHAM, N. J.
CHATHAM 4-3600

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

**BE ON THE
SAFE SIDE!**

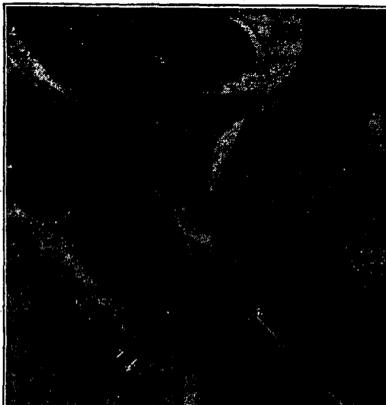


DON'T trust to luck—lack of adequate FENCE protection invites trespassing, encourages property destruction and endangers children's lives.

A PROPERTYGUARD FENCE, of rust-resisting steel for the home, estate and garden insures privacy, safety and durability. Have our representative call with estimates and literature. No obligation.

No down payment. 36 mo. to pay. A Fence For Any Purpose Erected Anywhere

Wm. F. Wittel & Co.
588-596 Lyons Ave.
Irvington, N. J. ESsex 3-1800



The placement method of applying plant food is efficient on summer sowings. Apply up to four pounds of plant food to 100 feet of row. Make plant food trenches four inches deep, at least two inches away from seed drill. Pour food evenly, cover with soil and proceed with sowing.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

One purpose of this column is to get you interested in some of the lesser known but really useful garden subjects. The large flowered Clematis is a good case in point. Most of us know the small flowered Clematis paniculata and Clematis virginiana, commonly known as Virgin's Bower with panicles of fragrant white flowers growing along stone walls and fences in the country. But very few know the large flowered hybrid Clematis forms so desirable for delightful color displays in the garden from June or July through to September.

Large-flowered Clematis are Hardy True; these are hardy-perennial vines which makes them the more desirable. Each succeeding season they make a better showing. But as vines they are not rampant. Most of them grow only from 8 to 10 feet tall. And what suburban garden has not a location for a few of these vines with their breathtaking beauty when in bloom. They prefer a partially shaded place but if they must be planted in full sun the lower stems and roots should be shaded by small plants since it is essential to keep the Clematis roots cool and moist. A mulch of peat moss may be used to advantage.

Like many garden plants, these thrive best in a rich garden loam of rather light texture. Sand and peat moss may be added to a heavy soil to loosen it and the soil must be well drained. Since Clematis is partial to lime it should be mixed with the soil when planting and a little added occasionally later without disturbing the roots. Soil preparation to a depth of 2 feet is best. Worked well into the surface soil decomposed cow or sheep manure or bone meal will supply the necessary plant nutrients. Water abundly during dry weather.

They are Easy to Grow
Planting and pruning requires no special skill. Clematis should be planted with the collar of the plant at least 2 or 3 inches below the surface of the soil. It is not necessary to cultivate around the plants, in fact their roots resent coddling. Do not prune the first year or until plants are well established, then, in very early spring prune back the old wood to 3 feet. Be sure to mulch each late fall with leaves, peat or rotted manure and mix this into soil the following spring.

The large flowered Clematis hybrids lend themselves to many different treatments. Trellises, pergolas, arches, wire supports, fences,

old stumps — all make desirable supports for these extraordinary flowers. Supported on wires they make distinctive tracery on garden walls. They add color and charm to any veranda or porch and help greatly to connect the house with the garden, a feature so often overlooked.

The flat flowers themselves have large oval, pointed petals usually 5 to 7 in the single varieties and twice that number in the double forms. The vines usually make about half their normal growth before flowering and the other half after. The flower size ranges from 4 to 8 inches in diameter. The colors include pure white, shades of pink and rose, red, wine red, lavender, mauve, purple and dark plum.

Clematis Come in Many Colors
There are some 40 desirable varieties but in limited space mention can be made of only a few. Henri is a giant flowered single white and Duchess of Edinburgh a double white, somewhat suggestive of a gardenia. Crimson Star is a huge flowered true red, often 8 inches across and is quite spectacular. The variety Nelly Moser has red bars centering the pale mauve petals which accentuate the beauty of this vigorous variety. The best pink is Comtesse de Bouchaud with gracefully curved petals from July to September.

In the large flowered hybrids, however, the blue and violet hues predominate. The variety Mrs. Cholmondeley is a delicate water-lily-blue, a rare color in Clematis. The large flowers of Lawsoniana with overlapping petals are deeper lavender flushed with mauve. Mme. Veillard bears generous clusters of mauve purple blooms. Perhaps the best known of all is the violet purple Jackman which grows 10 feet high. For a real garden thrill plant Lord Neville with its velvety deep plum colored flowers against a white wall.

Remove has pale lavender-blue flowers with rounded petals and darker anthers, completely covering the 3-foot vine, from July to September.

Watch for these large flowered Clematis in bloom this summer. Decide where in your garden you can plant some to advantage. You'll be glad for years to come. It is not too late to plant them this year if you procure started plants established in pots.

Some shrimp-like animals live on the edges of the leaf near the North Pole; others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.



TERMITES

are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. Cause much damage to property. Buildings not protected during construction usually require it later.

We specialize exclusively in protection of property against TERMITES and other Wood Destroying Insects, using dependable engineering methods. We are not simple exterminators. Every job is supervised by an experienced, technically trained, licensed engineer.

We are a New Jersey organization, employing New Jersey residents and we have served New Jersey property owners successfully for 17 years. Our reputation in this field is unsurpassed. Thousands of references are available in New Jersey—not in some distant State.

Our work is GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS without additional charge—a one-year guarantee is worthless.

For Information or Free Inspection and Advice—CALL

**TERMITE
Control Bureau**

2 Locust Street
Roselle Park, N. J.

Telephone:
ROselle 4-1492
or
ELizabeth 2-2785

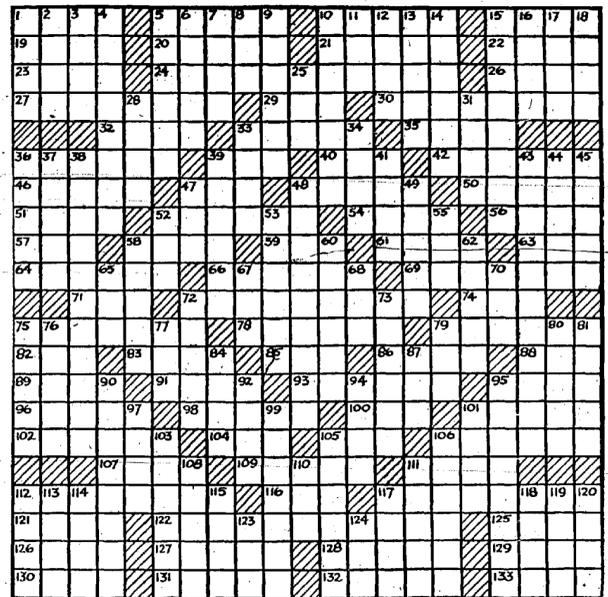
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Find fault
2—Unit of gem weight
3—Cleft
4—Oceanic fish
5—Layer of iris
6—Soap-plant
7—Dispatch
8—One of eight star facets of a brilliant
9—Sustain
10—Giving up of hope
11—Otherwise
12—Embroidery material
13—Sketch
14—Of a main channel
15—Furnished
16—Rejoinder
17—Tree of light
18—Alpine house
19—School of fish
20—Machine projection
21—Ceremony
22—Snake
23—Leaf of water lily
24—Sustain
25—Scorch
26—Of grand-children
27—Tetter
28—A French painter
29—Comb or disentanglement
30—Sword
31—River in Switzerland
32—Support
33—Of a combination of natural views
34—Agreement between belligerents
35—Sea-cow
36—Cup
37—Disapprove
38—One of three commonest words
39—Cusp or stationary point of a curve
40—Sword-making city
41—Costlier
42—Kind of light
43—Sloping way
44—Gain
45—Lie at anchor
46—Lifetime
47—Cut of meat
48—Estace
49—Constitution of gas
50—Honk
51—Line
52—Copious flow
53—Shooshone
54—Having nap
55—Having slight depression

VERTICAL

1—Largest island of West Indies
2—Avow
3—Bring up
4—Match
5—Having rhythmic fall
6—Cantik
7—First flower used in perfume
8—Mountain pasture land
9—Was overflowing
10—Wealth for bread
11—Head covering
12—Where tigers are found
13—Belaguer
14—Wise and faithful counselor
15—Of musical drama
16—Buddhist language
17—Handle-like part of heavenly body
18—Part of foot
19—Blow
20—Diviner
21—Goddess of discord
22—Flooded
23—Linear measure
24—Coarse
25—Devastation
26—Member of society for promoting science
27—Stately house
28—Go to excess
29—Unchangeable
30—Course at a meal
31—Verify
32—Spill pulse
33—Female hare
34—A heron
35—Triumph
36—Period of triumph
37—Vegetable
38—Treated with nitric acid
39—Concealously
40—Throw
41—Dregs
42—Fine hunting
43—Unadorned
44—Cleave
45—Baseboard decoration
46—Harolite animal
47—Thigh bone
48—Corner
49—Slake
50—Escape
51—To puff
52—Indigo-plant
53—Hilus
54—Oily liquid



**Spinning
Records**

By DIK GERSH

Not too many years ago, a young comedian and singer Phil Brito was appearing on the same bill at the Blue Mirror in Newark. Phil was crooning his wonderful songs and the comic was captivating the audience with marvelous patter. Since they were both local boys they became very friendly and the comedian asked Phil if he would like to team up with him for a double act. Phil thought it over but finally turned the offer down. Later that year, while playing the Havana-Madrid, the young comic met another singer and offered him the same proposition. The handsome vocalist accepted and that's how Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin were born. You can't always be right, Phil!

Ray Anthony, currently appearing at the Meadowbrook, has a dance tune that should prove enormously popular with the fans who journey to Cedar Grove. It's called, "She's Just a Little Peach from East Orange, New Jersey"; need I say I like it?

Verona's Totie Camarata is the man who chooses which tunes London Records will make and then supervises the recording sessions. Hence "Music, Music, Music" and hence his recent election to the Board of Directors.

Here are a few recommendations for you record fans—"I Do Better Up in the Mountains" by Jerry Cooper (I wonder if that included Goldmar's); "Teah" by Connie Haines; "Buffalo Billy" by Evelyn Knight (she's at the Chantier for those of you who want to see her in person); "Bonaparte's Retreat" by Kay Starr and "The Piccolino" by Mel Tormé.

In addition to his "Little Peach From East Orange," Ray Anthony is justly noted for his version of "Spaghetti Rag." However, if the

orchestra leader, currently at the Meadowbrook, wants to give credit where it is due he will have to move that peach to South Orange, for that is the home of farsist George Lyons, who wrote the tune way back in 1910.

Songs have been written under all sorts of conditions but I honest-

ly can't think of one dilly that was penned under more bizarre circumstances than the new tune "Nightwind (Sighing)," which has been recorded on RCA Victor by Eddy Cantor's twenty year old singing "discovery" Eddie Fisher.

Joseph Shumacher, the man who wrote the haunting, melancholy

music is doing a 30-year prison stretch at Dannemora!

Maplewood's dynamic publicity man, Buddy Busch, is writing a column for True Movie and Television magazine. It will be on the newstands August 15.

All music fans who are head-

ing for Lake Hopalong this warm summer will be able to get their kicks by the River Styx. Bob Anthony, formerly with Glen Gray and Harry James, is unveiling his new band there and will have Bette Barbour helping him with the vocal chores at the Mad House Club.

WE DARE THEM ALL...

**To Give A Larger Refrigerator
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!**

PHONE: MILLBURN 6-4200

RADIO SALES CORP. "See the Marks Bros" 325-327 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN, N. J.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
CANASTA

With both sides needing 50 you hold

2 A Q 9 9 6 5 5 4 4

There are no melds on the table. Partner draws from the stock and melds Joker-nine-nine. On your turn you draw a queen. There are nine cards in the discard pile. Should you add your nines to partner's meld, or make any other meld?

With nine cards in the up-pile and your initial meld already

down, there is a strong probability that the opposition will freeze the pack as a defensive measure immediately, so your best chance of getting the pack is to prepare for the freeze. Hold on to the nines. If the freeze comes, right opponent will freely discard any stray nine he holds, feeling it is "safe", and you will have the pack. Your best play is not to meld at all, and to discard a five, doing a little advertising. With four pairs in your hand you are well fortified against a frozen

pack. Any meld would cut down your chances of getting a frozen discard pile. The point is not to be caught short when the opponents ice the pack.

When you are playing pivot bridge and it comes your turn to play with the weak sister against two good players, don't bid a doubtful slam—if you miss it you prolong the rubber and instead of getting out with a small profit you might find yourself on the wrong end of a big swing.

If you are pivoting in canasta the same principle applies. With a choice of going out at once

with a small profit or playing for a big score with some risk attached, don't take the gamble with a poor player as your partner. If you do, he will sooner or later (probably sooner) ruin all of your carefully laid plans with a bonthead play and the opponents will slaughter you. Better go out and take the plus score, resigning yourself to a small loss on the complete game. The quicker you get the game over with the sooner you will have a good partner for the next game.

A mistake many players make is melding all but one card. They forget the rule which states that

a player who holds only one card in his hand may not take a discard pile consisting of only one card unless the stock is exhausted. Because of that rule you should always strive to hold at least two cards in your hand, as otherwise whenever the man on your right takes the discard pile he can safely toss a player (a card matching one of your melds) and you can't pick it up.

HUGE FLIES

Some Australian robber flies have a 3-inch wingspread and bodies 1 1/2 inches long, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

TWO TIMELY VALUES!

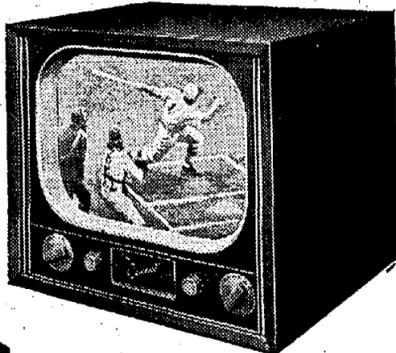
From Every Angle

INCOMPARABLE

...in TONE

...in PICTURE

...in CABINET



THE **Capehart WILSHIRE**

16 INCH
TELEVISION

MODERATELY PRICED AT
\$279.95

CONVENIENT TERMS

- ★ New rectangular 16-inch television tube.
- ★ Exclusive Capehart Polaron* picture with living realism.
- ★ True-timbre tone from Capehart's Symphonic-Tone System.
- ★ Clear-line modern cabinet work.

U.S. Pat. Reg.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THE WILSHIRE AT

Remember, You Can Always S-T-R-E-T-C-H a Dollar at

RADIO SALES CORP.

325-327 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N. J.

Millburn 6-4200

YOUR TV SET IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE SERVICE YOU GET.

"See The Marks Bros"

TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS
Established 1922



Open Every Evening

TERMS ARRANGED

WE INSTALL, SERVICE & GUARANTEE TV SO YOU CAN ENJOY IT WORRY-FREE

This **MITCHELL** Room Air Conditioner brings welcome cool comfort to home and office all summer long—It is quiet, easy to install, ventilates, positively guaranteed for 5 years. Ask about it today!

\$279.95
1/2 H. P.
3/4 H. P. \$349.95

to home and office all summer long—It is quiet, easy to install, ventilates, positively guaranteed for 5 years. Ask about it today!

A powerful cooling plant—not just an evaporative cooler

For a quick Cooling Survey of your home or office, use coupon or phone:

I am interested. Please make a Cooling Survey for me, without any obligation on my part.

HOME OFFICE

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....