

The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Springfield is in the throes of another stinkin' mystery—figuratively, literally and otherwise... yessir, the whole town's talkin' about the stench on Morris avenue in the heart of the business area... merchants are complaining and so are the shoppers... it seems there's a skunk, or perhaps a family of skunks, at large in the sewer system and the obnoxious fumes pouring out of the catch basins are almost unbearable... some old timers claim the smell has been here for years and comes from stale beer... but the younger generation says they know a skunk when they smell one and there can be no mistake about it... a few weeks ago this column suggested an investigation by the road department, but nothing developed... today we're demanding an inquiry before someone keels over!

Charles Moore, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, set a shining example for his fellow merchants last week when he was instrumental in bringing about the arrest of a rough neck peddler who split in his eyes after Moore turned him down... instead of clouting the pun, as persons Moore suspected he would have done under the circumstances, he phoned police... if ten days in the county jail were given to more of these phonies than Springfield would be rid of a major nuisance.

Here's a letter to the editor on the same subject: "I have long been opposed to this peddling and cup begging that has become an everyday habit in Springfield... The actions of Charles Moore last week were justified. He has my support as do other merchants in similar situations. Mr. Moore has one evident virtue—patience. Most merchants would neither take the time to count to ten, nor would they have allowed that particular peddler to walk from their store unharmed. He handled the situation wisely and quietly, which is to his credit as a leader in this community."

Whether there will be any further developments or disciplinary action taken as a result of the almost fatal crash of a Springfield police car in Union last week depends entirely on the outcome of the Union police investigation, says Police Commissioner A. Binder... the official declares his own negligence was nonexistent and the crash was purely an accident.

Democrat George Turk, sitting with his running mate, H. S. Glenn, observed the Township Committee unanimously reappointed Wilbert W. Laying as a member of the Board of Assessors and heard clerk last week... George kicked up quite a mess last year on the same subject, but was outvoted.

The township's July 4 celebration committee is deserving of everyone's praise for the manner in which it arranged Springfield's Independence Day observance this year... the baby parade, the like election and decisions of the judges were applauded in every instance... among the judges was Dr. Leon Smith, Millburn podiatrist, who undoubtedly knows a healthy, good-looking baby when he sees one.

Harry Bouchard of 233 Hillside avenue, has a plan which should make Girl Scouting in Springfield more interesting than ever—but he needs help... permission has been obtained for the full use of a place of undeveloped property on the north side of Shunpike road on Baltusrol Mountain... It will mean a fine site right here in town for overnight camping, outdoor meetings and picnics... but there's a lot of work to be done... complete details may be found in Bouchard's letter to the editor today.

Summer Adjournment
Meetings of the Springfield Citizens' League have been discontinued for the summer months, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, president, has announced.

MUSSELS: New Ship Shop, 1000 Main St., Free parking in rear.

Winners Of Holiday Baby Parade



In keeping with our good neighbor policy and the July heat wave, these three winners of the Independence Day Baby Parade earned the applause of the audience and votes of the judges in their "South of The Border" attire. Taking top honors in the 2-5 class was Miss Susan Benkert (left), last year's winner in the infant class. The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Benkert, of 96 Morrison road, wore a Spanish gown complete with mantilla and

rose. Miss Peggy Haggerty (center), a young Hawaiian miss, entered in the Float Group, swayed herself into the limelight as a first prize winner. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Haggerty, Peggy is five years old. Carrying on in her sister's footsteps, Miss Judy Benkert (right), displays the costume which won her first prize in the Infancy to Two Year Group. Judy is 18 months old. (Photos by Swan)

Auto Hits House In S. Maple Ave.

A youngster in South Maple avenue narrowly escaped injury Tuesday when a car, driven by Frank Bridge, 39, of 127 North 11th street, Newark, swerved off the road and crashed into a porch at 139 South Maple avenue. In an effort to avoid the child, Bridge told police, he turned sharply left, jumping the curb and hitting the home of Frank Kallen. The front of Bridge's car and the porch were considerably damaged, police said.

Ex-Town Official Named by Company



Former Township Committeeman Harold G. Neuninger, 23 Bryant avenue, has been appointed Associate General Agent of the John C. Conklin Agency, General Agents in Hackensack representing the Colonial Life Insurance Company of America.

Well known in the insurance circles, Neuninger entered the business with the John Gibbs Agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he experienced unusual success as a personal producer. Subsequently he became associated with the John A. Ramsey Agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, advancing to Brokerage Manager in addition to supervisor of the Agency. He qualified for the Connecticut Mutual's "Dependables" award every year while in the service of that Company, and ranked among the first ten brokerage production each year from 1940 on. He was a winner of the company's "Lyster Award" for the most outstanding organization accomplishment by a Supervisor or District Agent for the 1942-1943 Club year. One of the ablest of advanced life underwriters, Neuninger has had (Continued on Page 4)

Springfield Girl Attends Institute

Lynne Forbes of 160 South Springfield avenue, was among 144 high school juniors who attended the fourth annual Citizenship Institute for Girls at New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick. Sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Institute included one week of intensive training in the government of New Jersey.

Miss Forbes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes.

State X-Ray Unit Will Be Here Monday

Treat Announces Accommodation For Residents

The mobile chest X-ray unit of the State Department of Health will roll into Springfield again on Monday, July 10, in order to accommodate residents desirous of determining the possible presence of tuberculosis. There will be no charge for the service. Announcement that the mobile unit will come to Springfield for the third consecutive year was made at last week's session of the Board of Health by Robert Treat, secretary and township sanitarian. Arrangements are being made by Treat to have the unit stationed at Morris avenue and Center street from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6 to 9 p. m. to accommodate the public (Continued on Page 3)

Three-Day Hike For Town Scouts

Twelve Scouts of Troop 66, under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Dave Hart, arrived home Sunday night after a three-day camping and hiking expedition to the Union Council Boy Scout Reservation near Marcella. Included in the group were Jack and Bob Wyckoff, David Zeller, Billy Charles, Claus Corvins, John and Kurt Rahenkamp, Jack Rawlins, Donald Eger, Robert Shaw, Roger Smith and Donald Rosset. The purposes of the week-end camping trip were to pass First and Second Class tests and experience the fun of camping out. Activities began Saturday morning after a good night's sleep. Breakfast, cooked and served by Senior Patrol Leader Rosset and Patrol Leader Roger Smith, preceded a hike of nine miles into the wilderness in the area north of Marcella. A noon meal was cooked on an open fire before returning to camp. During the swimming period in the afternoon, several scouts passed the 50-yard First Class Swim test. A ghost story, narrated by Hart around the council fire, ended the day's activities. John and Kurt Rahenkamp were cooks for the Sunday morning meal. Another nature hike, followed by a swim period and dinner, climaxed the festivities for the week-end.

C. Richard Quinzel, Richard Allen, the Rev. C. A. Hewitt and William Rossell, members of the Troop Committee, furnished transportation for the Scouts. Another overnight camping trip will be held in September. Troop 66 extends an invitation to all boys of scouting age to join its group by contacting Harry Gregory, Scoutmaster, of 470 Mountain avenue, or by calling Millburn 6-1372.

Girl Hit By Auto In Milltown Road

Four-year-old Lynn Ellen Jedry, of 31 Union avenue, Maplowood, suffered head injuries and body bruises last Thursday afternoon when she was struck by an auto in front of the home of Arthur Smith in Milltown road. She was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the First Aid Squad. Driver of the automobile, Lowell C. Glincoy, 22, of 415 Morris avenue, Springfield, told police the child darted from the curb in front of a parked vehicle into the path of his machine. The girl was visiting at the home of the Smiths at the time of the accident.

Name Town Man On College Fund

Mrs. Peter S. Dykema of 147 Baltusrol way, Springfield, has been named to the district committee of the Union County campaign for the Barnard College Development Fund, according to an announcement by Mrs. Charles H. Bunn, Jr. of Westfield district chairman. Miss Pamela Warren Lynn of Summit is chairman for all of Union County. Other members of the district committee are Mrs. James C. Craig and Mrs. Bryce L. MacDonald of Westfield; Mrs. Thomas F. Cunningham and Mrs. William J. Mellett of Elizabeth; Mrs. James L. Gullmar of Linden. Spoliation of alumnae, parents of Barnard students and other friends of the College in Union County is part of the national campaign to raise \$10,000,000 for Barnard, the women's undergraduate college of Columbia University. Of the amount to be raised \$4,500,000 is needed as endowment for faculty salaries, scholarships and curriculum enrichment.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Casanova of 247 Morris avenue, have announced the recent birth of a daughter, Sally Ann, weighing seven pounds eleven ounces, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Make Summertime Check For Home Mishap Hazards

"Safe at home" could be double talk, but we aren't referring to baseball. The home has become a safer place to live in these past few years. Statistics show that fatal home accidents are on the decline. BUT—upwards of 30,000 persons annually are still meeting untimely deaths as a result of accidents right at home. Summertime usually brings a crop of casualties. Maybe it is because the children are home from school. Maybe the family finds it too much of an effort to be safety-conscious in hot weather. Whatever the reason, home accidents need not happen if every family member makes sure he has removed as many home safety hazards as humanly possible. Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University, suggests a check list for accident hazard removal, stressing those particularly dangerous summer accident spots. Look over your home, room by room, checking the following questions as you go. 1. Are attic, cellar, storeroom

Thousands See Fireworks And Baby Parade as Town Holds July 4 Celebration

SCRAP DRIVE SET IN TOWN SUNDAY

First summer scrap paper drive of Continental Post, American Legion, will take place Sunday morning. All residents have been asked to have bundles securely tied and at curbs by 10 a. m. J. M. Cawley, Legion adjutant, says proceeds will be used to help needy families.

Other Novelty Contests Mark Independence Day

Display of fireworks on the lawn of Regional High School attracted more than 5,000 persons Tuesday night as Springfield's annual 1950 Independence Day celebration drew to a close. The pyrotechnics were the principal phase of a day-long program. Hundreds of out-of-town cars were parked in the vicinity of the display. The fireworks were followed by dancing in the high school area.

Smashed Town Police Car



Here's a picture of the Springfield police car which was banged up last week in a crash at Morris and North avenues, Union. Patrolman Kermit Tompkins, 30, was seriously injured in the collision. The car overturned twice before coming to rest against a tree. The radio telephone, attached to the dashboard, was cut in half by the force of the crash with one piece embedding itself in the machine's splintered roof. (Photo by Bob Smith)

WINNERS NAMES IN NEXT ISSUE

Complete list of names and addresses of winners of various contests and their prizes in Tuesday's municipal July 4th celebration will be published in next week's issue of The Sun.

Principal speaker was Mayor Robert W. Marshall who outlined phases of the historic Battle of Springfield fought 170 years ago. He told the gathering that freedom is a responsibility of every American and that it must be maintained at all costs.

General chairman of the local celebration was Harry Monroe. Eugene Haggerty served as co-chairman and Mrs. Leo Andrews as secretary. Mrs. Andrews was presented with an orchid corsage and handbag by members of the general committee. She also was given a bouquet of flowers by Mayor Marshall in behalf of the township for her civic activities. Serving as chairman of the baby parade committee was Edward Wronsky. Co-chairman was Joseph L. Focht. Members of the committee included Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Bandemer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst, Mrs. Joseph Focht, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mueller, Mr. (Continued on Page 3)

Cop Crash Victim Better As Local Probe Continues

Patrolman Kermit Tompkins, 30 years old, of 323 Morris avenue, Springfield, seriously injured last Thursday morning in an auto crash in Union, today was reported considerably improved at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Dr. Fletcher Gilpin of Cranford, who is treating Tompkins, said the officer probably would not be back on duty for some time. Tompkins, son-in-law of Police Sergeant Harold Searies and a member of the local department since May 1, was in the operating room at the hospital for more than two hours after the crash. Dr. Gilpin said there were no broken bones, but it was necessary to take 30 stitches in the policeman's scalp. He also suffered a puncture wound of the right shoulder, abrasions of the face and right arm. Initially his condition was considered critical and a skull fracture was feared.

County Outlines Aquatic Programs

A seasonal aquatic program of eight events has been announced by the Union County Park Commission for the Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, and the Railway River Park Pool, Rahway. Learn-to-Swim Schools will end tomorrow with a graduation program to be held at 7 p. m., July 11, at Wheeler Park Pool. A later session of Learn-to-Swim Schools will begin at the park pools at 8 a. m., July 17 and close July 28. Red Cross Junior Life Saving instruction will open at the Wheeler Pool on July 17 with similar classes at the Railway Pool beginning July 24. At both pools eight sessions will be held from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Red Cross Senior Life Saving instruction will be held at the Wheeler Pool from 7 to 9 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays beginning July 24.

Future of Cubbing Outlined by Zeoli

Cubmaster Ben Zeoli and the assistant cubmasters, Donald Baker, Joseph Kenny and Robert Southard, met in the American Legion Hall last week with parents of the boys who will be of age in the fall and who plan to enter Cubbing. Zeoli explained the Cub Scout program, and how it benefits each boy. Success of the program depends, in the last analysis, upon the interest parents show in helping their boys through the various steps of Bobcat, Wolf, Bear and Lion ranks. The ultimate goal of the boy is to attain the Webelos Badge, the highest award in Cubbing, Zeoli said. Plans were made for fall activities and new Den mothers were appointed to replace those who have served in this capacity and whose boys have left Cubbing to enter the Scouts. Mothers were also selected to lead members of the new Den to be organized.

NEW RESIDENT DIES IN TOWNSHIP HOME

Elliot R. Weber of 613 Ashwood road died Sunday at his home. He was 59. Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville and Plainfield 10 years before moving here in September. He was an assistant department manager at the Prudential Insurance Co. for 33 years. Mr. Weber was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weber. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Wilson Weber; a brother, Cyril R. Weber of Millburn, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Warhurst of Springfield and Mrs. William R. Standford of Belleville.

SECOND SON

A son, Paul, weighing nine pounds, was born recently at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zingaro. The couple who reside at 244 So. Springfield avenue, have another son, Alfred.

STUMPY & WALTERS' Big Red Barn

Deerling For The Garden & Outdoor Living. Open Every Evening 7:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. 244 So. Springfield Ave., Millburn.

Services were conducted last night by Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville, at the Irvine Funeral Home, 276 Washington avenue, Belleville. Burial took place today at East Ridgewood Cemetery, Delaware.

the SPRINGFIELD SUN

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LETTERS

Girl Scout Camp
Editor, SUN:
Through the combined efforts of the Camp Committee of the Girl Scouts of Springfield, permission has been granted them the full use of the land owned by Mr. Burt of West Orange and New York, for a camp site. This property is located on the north side of Shunpike road on the mountain, adjacent to the quarry.

Being a father of a Girl Scout, I have volunteered to organize the other fathers of Girl Scouts of Springfield to help the Camp Committee realize its goal; namely, to have a camp site in town so that the girls may do overnight camping and hold outdoor picnics

and meetings. I have been a resident of this town only two years and have not had the opportunity to meet many people. I am appealing to you for assistance in stimulating the interest of fathers and of all citizens of Springfield in order that the project may be developed for use this year.

Having conferred with Miss Margaret G. Dunn, chairman, and Miss Ann Richards, the following are the primary things to be done:
1. Build a latrine, temporary at first, permanent later.
2. Remove obstacle from road leading to camp site from Shunpike road.
3. Clear some of the trees from the camp site.
4. Build a fireplace.

Build platforms where tents are to be erected.
These few primary things I feel sure can be easily accomplished. I also feel that the town folks would be glad to contribute a concrete block, a brick, a pound of nails, a board, a 2 x 4, or any miscellaneous materials lying around their home. Or perhaps someone has an old barn they wish torn down and removed. With such materials the Girl Scout dream can become a reality.

Fathers who are interested, please call Millburn 6-4209-W, or contact me at 253 Hillside avenue.

Yours truly,
HENRY BOUCHARD.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

10:00 a.m. Union Summer Services sponsored by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches of Springfield. Services during the month of July will be held in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. C. A. Hewitt preaching.

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. Dickson, 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.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Summer service at 9 a.m. Sermon: "Like a Tree," being the second in a series on the Psalm:

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Installation of officers of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, highlighted the regular meeting of the organization in the American Legion Hall. Newly inducted officers included Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton, counselor; Mrs. Daisy Menzle, associate counselor; Mrs. Anna Stiles, vice-counselor; Mrs. Emma Spiller, associate vice-counselor; Mrs. Lillian Parsell, conductor, and Miss Virginia Wilson, warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mowrey of 8 Alvin terrace celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a house party for 17 guests. Springfield residents who attended the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern, Mr. and Mrs. William Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheiton, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Glutting.

Malcolm W. Leonard, chairman of the Seventh War Loan Drive Committee, announced that Springfield had joined the ranks of the comparatively few municipalities to top their "E" Bond quota. According to Leonard, Springfield was the second community in Union County to "go over the top." Linden was the first municipality in the county to exceed its quota.

Miss Elsie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Martin of 28 Tower drive, was married in the rectory of St. James Church to Alfred F. Gentzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gentzel of Irvington. Rev. Magr. Daniel A. Coyle officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at Henrietta Miller's in Irvington.

Ten Years Ago
Kenneth Lundie, 7-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundie of 23 Baltusrol way, who was critically injured when struck by an automobile on Morris avenue was reported by Overlook Hospital to be still unconscious after a lapse of more than 72 hours. The accident occurred when Kenneth darted across the highway in front of the Fuel Sales Corporation at 670 Morris avenue and was struck by an automobile, driven by Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt of 43 Prospect place, which was approaching Springfield from Summit.

Members of the graduating class of Regional High School who were enrolled in the vocational agri-

Playground Activities

Raymond Chisholm School

by Mary Beth McEntroe

On Monday morning, June 26, there were scores of children on hand to herald the opening of our playground. All were enthusiastic and full of ideas and plans in order to make this the best summer ever. Tentative plans were made for baseball games, picnics, hikes and a variety of arts and crafts. Plans are also being formulated for a children's variety show which will be held towards the end of the season. Time was spent in registering the children. A total of sixty-nine has been reached.

We are planning to start a base-modeling, posters, basketball, dodge ball. We've had a few checker games and when our tournament is due, we're sure Sue Klisch will prove to be a winner. Arts and crafts work has also been started and all the parents who have seen the completed products feel the children are doing a good job. Bracelets, rings, lanyards and pot-holders have been made.

We are planning to start a baseball team this year and some of the very able and interested recruits have been Charlie Davis, Richie Battelle, Carl Heubold, Tommy Battelle, Paul Havalta, Horble Heinbuch, Richie Elfvin, David George, Ray Forbes, How-

culture curriculum, attended a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Pelgoebek of Bretwood Manor. Included in the party were John Anderson, Malcolm Baldwin and George Johnson of Springfield; Harry Wanat of Garwood and Franklin Boyce of Murray Hill. Pelgoebek is the vocational agriculture instructor at the high school.

Success in attaining its goal of \$1,000 for war relief was announced by the Springfield Red Cross chapter as contributions reached the mark of \$1,070. Local Red Cross officials stressed, however, that the need to aid suffering war-torn refugees in Europe was greater than ever and that contributions would still be welcomed, despite the fact that the objective had been reached.

Names of the standing committee chairmen were announced at the weekly supper meeting of the Lions Club at the Half-Way House, Route 29. Among those chosen to head the various committees were: Morris Lichtenstein and Lewis F. McCartney, welfare; Lee S. Rigby and Carl Z. Alexander, boy and girl work; Engel B. Hershey, Alfred G. Trundle and Richard T. Bunnell, program; and Henry C. McMullen, Dr. William G. Huff and Robert S. Bunnell, membership.

ard Clickenger and Ronald Stabek. Ed Klisch has served as catcher in a great many games, and we are sorry to lose Al Cantelmo, another excellent player, who has moved to the shore for the summer.

We were very happy to have a few mothers visit the playground this week, and we welcome any others who wish to come.

Betty Jane Gurski has brought her brother, Walter, and Sue Klisch's brother, Richard, has also spent a day with us.

To Dorothy Ann Boehm, Ed Klisch and Richie Battelle, we owe a vote of thanks for being our playground "helpers" this week.

We have a display of fine posters made by Richie Battelle, Jeffrey Manuel and Dick Nidermaler.

Tomorrow, July 7th, we will have a "Parade on Wheels," and the children will decorate bikes, wagons, scooters and carriages. A few of the mothers will be called upon to serve as judges and we will appreciate your cooperation.

James Caldwell Playground
by Angela Chiaravalle
With the first feeling of summer freedom and a seasonable hot spell, Springfield's children swarmed to the playground on opening day. Interest and enthusiasm are high and the first week has been spent registering the children and their hopes for summer recreation. Their suggestions for activities have been accepted and we will try to include them all in the summer program.

In active play, tether ball and basketball were started, and plans are being made for a playground baseball league. Ed Coan has taken the leadership to round up our team, better known as the Caldwell Cats. Practice races were held during the week.

The arts and crafts have been started with beaded rings, pot holders and bracelets in the making. Betsy Ben, Laura Mertz, Robert Slebert, Curtis Mertz, Alen Menezin and Katherine Silpka were among the first to complete their projects. This program will be expanded since it is now under special direction.

It has been especially good to see the enthusiasm and interest of the parents, who have stopped by to see our facilities and to offer their help. They will be called upon later to act as judges for our special Friday afternoon activities. The first to be held July 7th will be "Wheels on Parade."

Arts and Crafts
by Johanna Veiga
In the arts and crafts classes the children have been busy making ring holders, Indian beaded rings, plastic bracelets, key chains and lanyards. The rings and pot-holders have been the most popular. Accomplishments of some of the children follow:

Carol Heubold, ring and bracelet; Betty Jane Gurski, two rings and key chain; George Haupt, five pot holders, ring and lanyard; Richard Battelle, two rings, two pot-holders and bracelet; Dorothy Ann Boehm, pot holder; Charles Davis, bracelet; Sue Klisch, ring, key chain and bracelet; and Carol Cantelmo, ring and key chain. Other designers are Jeffrey Manuel, ring and key chain; Barbara Reinington, bracelet, ring and pot holder; Gwen Grant, ring; Margaret Harms, bracelet; Susan Melick, ring; John Mertz, bracelet; Edward Kent, bracelet; Gary Brandie, bracelet; and Carol Smith, key chain.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours
10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. Evens. 7:30 to 9:00
Closed Saturdays

Libraries are always on the alert for new ways to serve the public. During the past decade many new services have been instituted chiefly in large libraries of course, because of budgets adequate to cover new fields of endeavor and because the demand is greater. Film, record and picture departments are an accepted part of all city libraries and a few smaller ones. It will be many years before the Springfield library will be able to have films and records to loan but the small picture department contains the nucleus of a worthwhile collection.

Because of lack of funds this consists mainly of gifts and the results of patient searching through old magazines and books. One of the most important items is a collection of 144 miniatures put out by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; these are reproductions of famous paintings, some old masters, some modern.

Others are sketches of the World's Great Heroes and of Famous Authors, Audubon's Birds, etc. There is also a set of colorful bird pictures for children's classes that prove good companion study for the many bird books for children.

There are sets of the National Geographic Pictorial Geography and other sets and single pictures; and also many bound volumes of famous engravings, lithographs and drawings. Because of lack of space these are not on display but must be asked for at the desk.

Among the new books are—"John Adams and the American Revolution" by Catherine Drinker Bowen—"The Tentacles" by Dana Lyon—"Orley Farm" by Anthony Trollope—"Virginia Reel" by Virginia Gilbert

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP

216 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
Expert Shoe Rebuilder
Springfield's Family Shoe Store
for 25 Years
P-F SNEAKERS FOR ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS
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A ROOF, WORN OUT, WILL NEVER DO, REPLACE IT WITH A ROOF THAT'S NEW

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MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MIL. 6-1242-3

UP THE CREEK

About how to sell your house???

Well — Just Relax!
Your Home Is In Demand!

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BAKER & McMAHON
OF SPRINGFIELD

206 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-4450

BIG!

HOLDS 389 POUNDS OF FROZEN FOODS!

Always a wide variety of frozen foods right in your own home! Just the thing for farms, large families and it's powered by the famous G-E Refrigerating unit.

Model NA-11

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO.

165 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0458

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When bills start piling up and making ends meet seems all but hopeless, the time's come to keep cool and think clearly. Usually, a low cost (strictly) personal loan from us is the key to resolving credit obligations. Our officers will also help you arrange your finances to keep your future secure. Drop in when in need!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MILLBURN 6-1442

Have You Heard About Our New Customer Policy?

NOW IS THE TIME! BEFORE WINTER

... to stock up on **FUEL OIL**

Take Advantage of Our Free Service Arrangement

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KENNETH BANDOMEK, Prop.
541 So. Springfield Avenue MI. 6-1290

Coming Soon!!

Silon Brothers

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• PAINT
• HOUSEWARES

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Opposite The First National Bank

HOLD YOUR HATS! HERE IT COMES!

NEW G-E 6-CU-FT SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR!

These big features are enough to knock anybody's hat off!

- Lots of frozen-food storage space!
- Big bottle storage!
- Big meat drawer!
- Big porcelain vegetable drawer!

30% MORE refrigerated storage space than older models occupying the same floor space!

\$199.75
ONLY As Little As \$1.25 Per Week After Down Payment

So... grab your hat... and hurry on down! Your G-E Refrigerator is waiting!

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO.

165 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0458

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

STATE X-RAY
(Continued from Page 1)

at large. During other periods of the day the service will be moved to seven local firms for the purpose of accommodating employes.

The establishments will include Baltusrol Golf Club, Richard Best Pencil Company, Fidler's Cleaners and Dyers, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Orchard Inn, Wasserlauf & Rein and the White Diamond Restaurant.

In view of a National Red Cross ruling recently that local chapters no longer shall sponsor visiting nurse service, the board authorized signing of a contract with the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Union County, Elizabeth, to continue the service here under municipal sponsorship until such time as another organization agrees to get behind the worthwhile movement.

Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr. was named to head the municipal committee in charge, assisted by Tax Collector Charles Huff. Calls for the nurse will clear through Huff's office. Meanwhile, Mrs. Phillips and Huff were empowered to name a third member to the committee.

Acting on recommendation of Dr. H. P. Dengler, health officer, the board instructed Building Inspector Rueben H. Marsh to make it compulsory for developers to spray water filled excavations against mosquitoes.

Road Chairman Fred Brown reported his department had satisfactorily cleaned premises at 23 Colonial terrace of debris, subject of considerable number of complaints from neighbors. Brown pointed out that the action should not establish a precedent in view of the nature of the case, which involves lack of funds and ill health on the part of the owner of the property. Board members further expressed the opinion that its jurisdiction in the case had ended and any further complaint must necessarily be of a civil nature.

Treat reported nine births, five deaths, two marriages and 33 communicable diseases last month. Of that number there were 22 cases of measles reported.

FIREWORKS

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Charles Remlinger, and Mrs. Edward Wronsky.

Baby parade judges were Mrs. Arthur K. Kurzer, Dominican Republic; Victor Farvill, of Union, and Dr. Leon D. Small, pediatrician, of Millburn.

First prize winner in the Floats Division of the Baby Parade (In-fancy to Five Years) was Peggy Haggerty, 8, of 98 Saller street; second prize: Cheryl Troltz, 2, of 106 Saller street. Other entries were David Ronco, 4, of 107 Tooker avenue; Kathy Teed, 4, of 41 Clinton avenue; Howard Messner, 2, of 488 Mountain avenue; Glen Cavanaugh, 3½, of 487 Mountain avenue; and Marguerite Planter, 2½, of 487 Mountain avenue.

In the 2-5 division, first prize winner was Miss Susan Benkert, 3, of 98 Morrison road; second: Janice Eichenlaub, 4, of 98 Colfax road; and second tier: Nancy Mary Dalubay, 2½, of 371 Milltown road. Other children in this group were: David Ronco, 4, of 107 Tooker avenue; Joanne Prolo, 2, of 280 Bryant avenue; Francis Petzinger, 2½, of 20 Evergreen avenue; Cheryl Troltz, 2, of 106 Saller street; Norma Geddes, 4, of 25 Baltusrol way; Patricia Geddes, 3, of 25 Baltusrol way; Joanne Rajoppi, 2, of 2 Prospect place; Elaine Betz, 2½, of 81 Linden avenue; Eugene Boehm, 3½, of 440 Melsel avenue; and Kenneth Bandemer, 2, of Evergreen avenue. Included also in this age group were Richard C. Kluch, 3½, of 462 Melsel avenue; Richard Holst, 2, of 137 Baltusrol way; Jon Marshall Chisholm, 3, of 72 Rose avenue; Sharon Lee Putz, 2½, of 40 Evergreen avenue; Ellen Marie Nielsen, 2½, of 25 Clinton avenue; Howard Messner, 2, of 488 Mountain avenue; Kathy Teed, 4, of 41 Clinton avenue; Betty Ann Hillman, 4, of 150 Linden avenue; Linda Rose Hillman, 4, of 180 Linden avenue; Gregory Trosche, 4, of 130 Linden avenue; Barbara Gene Cataldo, 3, of 20 Tooker place and Nadyann Cataldo, 5, of 20 Tooker place.

First prize winner in the Infancy to Two Years Division was Miss Judy Benkert, 18 months, of 98 Morrison road; second: Rosemary Carton, 11 months, of 71 Morrison road. Others participating were: Thomas William Prior, 1, of 18 Sherwood road; William Chisholm, 3 months, of 72 Rose avenue; Dennis Doyle, 10 months, of 243 Morris avenue; Iris Lyn Conklin, 11 months, of 23 Baltusrol way; Linda Jane Kluch, 1 year 3 months, of 23 Baltusrol way; Linda Jane Kluch, 1 year 3 months, of 462 Melsel avenue; Joseph Howe, 15 months, of 133 Baltusrol way; Thomas Howe, 15 months, of 133 Baltusrol way; Linda Carol Lee, 21 months, of Tompkins lane; Karen Lee Wentz, 19 months, of 40 Mountain avenue; and Donna Marie Shea, 6 months, of 317 Morris avenue. Also in the division were Raymond Leaycraft, 19 months, of 220 Short Hills avenue; Nancy Lynne Schrumpt, 11 months, of 17 Henshaw avenue; Donna K. Huntington, 23 months, of 27 Mountain avenue; Jane Jordan, 17 months, of 144 So. Maple avenue; Linda Susan Stroud, 14 months, of 157 Melsel avenue; Kathie Kenny, 8 months, of 163 Milltown road; James Kenny, 8 months, of 162 Milltown road; and Roger Naumann, 21 months, of 51 Rose avenue.

Keep **COOL** this **EASY, LOW-COST** Way
Drink Refreshing **ICED TEA**



It's National Iced Tea Week!

ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea 4-oz. 27c 8-oz. 49c
Unmatchable for flavor and value!

IDEAL Orange Pekoe Tea Bags 15c 43c
Our top quality! Try them now!

Tenderleaf Tea 4-oz. 30c
Lipton Tea 8-oz. 63c

These are only a few of Acme's everyday low prices on nationally famous brands of tea!

it's Acme for **MEATS**

Get acquainted with Acme's top-quality meats today!

Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak 55c
Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing, giving you more meat for your money.

Frying Chickens 39c
Fresh Killed lb. 39c
From nearby farms! Enjoy that "fresh-from-the-country" flavor!
Ready-for-the-Pan Drawn Frying Chickens lb. 53c

Fresh or Corned Plate Beef 25c
Beef Tongues Smoked lb. 53c
Beef Kidneys Fresh lb. 21c

Liverwurst or Salami 57c
Fresh Shrimp lb. 69c

Be Modern!—Serve Fresh Frosted Fish!
Frosted immediately when caught—"fresher than fresh!"—top of the trip, the finest! No fuss, no muss—all food, no waste.

Fillet of Pollock 29c
Teddy's Clams 39c

FROZEN FOODS

Farmdale Fancy Green Baby Lima Beans 12-oz. 19c
Each package equals 2¼ to 2½ lbs. Limas in pod. Try them now at this special low price!

Orange Juice 2 47c
Ideal Fancy Concentrated 6-oz. cans

Each can makes 1½ pints of full-strength natural orange juice!

Broccoli 29c Peas 23c BIRDSEYE 25c
Corn-on-Cob 24c Juice PASCO Blanded 6-oz. 21c
Spinach SEABROOK Chopped 23c Strawberries DIXIANA Sliced 12-oz. 43c

Seabrook Cut Green Beans 10-oz. 23c
None finer at any price! Try a package and be convinced!

Acme OVEN-FRESH BAKED GOODS

Virginia Lee Week-End Specials!

White Coconut Bar Cake, 35c
Two rich yellow layers sandwiched, iced with creamy vanilla icing, topped with coconut

Cream Filled Streusel Coffee Cake, 29c
Tender, sweet dough filled with a delicious cream filling topped with cinnamon streusel

Virginia Lee Corn Muffins (pkgs. of 6) 19c
Chocolate Almond Crunch Layer Cake 50c
Supreme Enriched White Bread large loaf 14c

SAVE TODAY THE **Acme** WAY!

Open Fridays 'til 9 P.
Special for One Week Only!

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 16-oz. cans 27c
Del Monte Corn Golden Bantam Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. cans 25c

Evap. Milk LOUELLA Brand 2 tall cans 23c
Fruit Cocktail IDEAL 17-oz. can 21c
Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 30-oz. can 37c
Peaches HEARTS DELIGHT Yellow Freestone 29-oz. can 29c
Bartlett Pears STANDARD 29-oz. can 35c
Apple Sauce GOLD SEAL 20-oz. can 15c
Wheat Puffs 2 4-oz. bags 13c
Gravy Master 15-oz. bottle 15c
Bon Olive Oil 2-oz. 4-oz. 10c 17c

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 7½-oz. bag 23c
Clover Leaves SUNSHINE 6-oz. cello bag 22c
Nabisco Ritz 14-oz. pkg. 32c
Lorna Doone NBC 2 3½-oz. pkgs. 35c
Pretzel Sticks Carmelized 1½ lb. 49c
Potato Chips 5-oz. cello bag 25c
Potato Salad IVANHOE Red 15-oz. can 19c
Libby's Peas Early Garden 20-oz. can 21c
Tomatoes Standard Quality 2 19-oz. cans 25c

Pride of Farm Catsup Special for 1 Week! 14-oz. bottle 15c

IDEAL Apple Juice 46-oz. 23c
Nectar Hearts Delight APRICOT 2 12-oz. cans 21c
Pineapple Juice Del Monte or VAN CAMP with Pork & Tomato Sauce 16-oz. can 15c
Beans 18-oz. can 10c
Gold Dust Powder 36-oz. 19c
Woodbury Facial Soap 3 cakes 20c
Woodbury BATH SOAP 2 cakes 21c
Laundry Starch NIAGARA 12-oz. pkg. 19c
Hershey TOILET SOAP 1c Deal Pkg. 4 cakes 28c

CANDY DEPARTMENT
An outstanding selection of top-quality, kitchen-fresh Summer candies.

Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 16-oz. pkg. 31c
Cracker Jack with Toy VIRGINIA LEE 6 1¼-oz. pkgs. 23c
Orange Slices RICHARDSON 12-oz. cello bag 19c
Party Patties Marshmallow Gordon Ass't 8-oz. cello bag 25c
Ludens 8-oz. cello bag 19c
Delson Merrimint's PLANTER'S 8-oz. can 17c
Salted Peanuts 8-oz. can 33c

Swift's Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 35c
Creamy, smooth—economical, delicious, healthful! Try a jar now!

Lux Toilet Soap 3 regular cakes 22c
Bath Size 2 large cakes 21c
Lux Soap 36-oz. package 53c

Silver Dust Cannon Dish Tassel Free!
Economy Size 36-oz. package 53c

Black Flag Insect Killer AEROSOL BOMB
12-oz. size 98c

Rinso Special for One Week!
large 23-oz. package 24c
Washes Clothes "Rinso White"
Medium pkg. 11c
Giant pkg. 51c

Ideal Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Flag Pussy Cat Food 16-oz. can 10c
Bon Ami Powder 2 12-oz. packages 25c

New! Good Luck Yellow Margarine THE TAX IS OFF! pound carton 31c
"We'll Buy Your First Lb."—Get details of mail offer of Good Luck!
Nucoa or Del Rich Colored Margarine TAX FREE pound carton 31c

Nedick's CONCENTRATE FOR Orange Drink 4-oz. can 19c

Swift's Shortening 29c 3-lb. can 79c

SPRY Shortening 31c 3-lb. can 85c

Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125-ft. roll 23c
Why Pay More?

Clapp's Baby Foods
STRAINED 10 4½-oz. jars 93c
CHOPPED 6 7½-oz. jars 83c

China Beauty Chow Mein Dinner 47c

HUM
½ Price Sale!
2 16-oz. pkgs. 39c
Washes Everything!

Lux Flakes large 12½-oz. package 26c
medium size 8-oz. pkg. 11c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 regular cakes 22c
Bath Size Lifebuoy 2 large cakes 21c

Swan Soap 3 regular cakes 23c
2 large cakes 25c

Silver Dust Cannon Face Cloth Foot large 18-oz. pkg. 27c

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

There's a real treat in store in these fresh fruits galore!

RED RIPE Watermelons ea. 79c
Sugar sweet! A real treat at this price!

Extra Large Cantaloupes ea. 25c
Really delicious! Serve with Dairycrest ice cream!

Tomatoes Fancy Selected Box 29c
Firm, fancy slicing. Luscious red ripe, fine flavor.

- Juicy Large Limes carton 13c
- Golden Ripe Bananas Large Fancy lb. 15c
- Sweet California Plums lb. 23c
- Calif. Seedless Grapes lb. 29c
- New Crop Red Beets bunch 5c

DAIRY

Serve more cheese dishes for a change!

Glendale Club

Cheese Food 8-oz. 21c 2-lb. 75c
Slice it! Spread it! Melt it! Featured at all Acme's!

Sharp Colored Cheese OVER ONE YEAR OLD lb. 65c
Provone Cheese lb. 55c
Domestic Swiss Cheese lb. 65c
Sheffield Cottage Cheese 8-oz. 15c
American Loaf Cheese Sliced lb. 45c
Nestles Swiss Gruyere CHEESE 4-oz. pkg. 35c

The Rich, Creamy Ice Cream You Want — at Sensational New Low Prices!

DAIRYCREST Pint Carton 25c 2 pint cartons 49c
World's greatest ice cream value! Enjoy this richer, creamier ice cream now! Real fruit flavors!

½ Gallon Carton Bulk Ice Cream 98c
Ice Cream Cake Roll 35c
Jiffy Meltproof Bag 2c

Acme Markets
Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED! SHOP IN COOL COMFORT!
290 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN --- FREE PARKING!

Birthday Party For 3-Year-Old

Miss Rosalind Schriewer was hostess recently to 14 guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Schriewer of 89 Meisel avenue in celebration of her third birthday.

Guests included Rosalind's sister, Deryle; Anita Holler, Linda

Hodapp, Paula Bodner, Paula Cain, Sue Ann Kearns, Diane Hale, Douglas Pleson, James Mullin and Trevor Hayes of town. Winnie Pleson of Georgia, Mrs. Raymond Pleson of Springfield, and Rosalind's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schriewer of New York City also attended. Games were played and refreshments served in the Schriewer's back yard.

Joyce Nenninger Completes Studies



Miss Joyce Nenninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger of 23 Bryant avenue, was graduated in June from the Nursing School of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. She also received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Columbia University recently and will do graduate work in psychiatry in the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Nenninger attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Gail Sylvester Hostess at Party

Miss Gail Kathryn Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue, was hostess to several guests Thursday on her 10th birthday.

Cake and ice cream were served at 1 p. m., followed by a trip to Olympic Park where the children enjoyed the rides, attended the circus and ate popcorn and ice cream waffles.

Guests included Belay Focht, Ledy Buerklin, Carol Labonacu, Carole Cooney, Patty Haggerty, Dale Dausser, Maryjo Chapin and Sheri Anne Sylvester. Also attending were Mrs. William Chirgottis and daughters Wilma, Aneta and Christine of town; Sue, Carol and Joyce Cooney of Peapack, Mrs. Tom Linnies of New York City, Mrs. B. Nevins of Brooklyn and Mrs. George Perakis of Westbrook, Conn.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0088

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weymouth of Houston, Texas, will be week-end guests of the Al Munn's of Shunpike road. While visiting, they will be godparents to the Munn's baby son at St. Stephen's Church in Millburn on Sunday, the Rev. H. W. Dickinson officiating. Those attending will be: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelby and daughters Barbara and Jane of Teaneck, Mrs. Walter Eckel of Austin, Texas, Miss Abby Lewis of New York City, and Georgianna Sims. A buffet will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Principal of 21 Severna avenue celebrated their 2nd anniversary on July 4th with a family gathering.

The Shunpike association held its July 4th picnic on Sunday in the backyards of the Ken Norris, Frank Wehrle and Robert Madson's. Mrs. Carl Roethger was chairman of the committee. Games were played and refreshments consisted of boiled ham, grilled frankfurters, potato salad, baked beans, coffee, cake, beer and soda. Outdoor singing was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Edward Cardinal, Miss Edna Cardinal and Jack Cardinal of Milltown road are at Seaside Heights for a two-week vacation.

Mrs. E. Lindauer of 74 Wentz avenue is at Overlook Hospital for the past week where she is undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinen and children, Billy and Carol Ann, of Baltusrol avenue left for Sea Girt, on Friday. Mrs. Steinen and the children will spend the summer there.

Miss Ledy Buerklin of 18 Tower drive left for Camp Takawitha in Mt. Pocono, Pa., on Friday. She will spend the summer there.

Frank Perelli, Bill Pierce and James Orr of town journeyed to Quantico, Virginia, last week-end to participate in the Middle Atlantic States Regional Championship of the National Rifle Association. Frank Perelli took second place and another award.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fahs, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fahs Jr., and children Pamela and Valerie and Ronnie of 28 Tower drive, have just returned from a two-week vacation in Chicago. Mrs. J. W. Bell of Chicago, returned with them and will spend some time here.

Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Post of 115 Salter street, attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stockham in Passaic, Mrs. Stockham is Mr. Post's sister. The reception was held in Radburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmaye and daughter, Yvonne, of 27 Colonial terrace spent last Thursday in Echo Lake, Pa., in celebration of their 21st wedding anniversary.

Nancy Carol Kony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kony of 162 Milltown road was hostess at her

10th birthday party recently. The following children were guests: Bruce Ledig, Jimmy George, Ricky Humphrey, Gretchen Forbes, Kenney Bandomer and Jay Kenny of town, Susan Brankowski of Scotch Plains, and David Thompson of Maplewood. The usual birthday refreshments were served and games were enjoyed.

Couple Leaves For Canada Trip

Miss Janice Ruth Von Ohlen, Regional High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Von Ohlen, of 462 Boulevard, Elizabeth, became the bride of Ralph Patrick Casale, Sunday, in St. Michael's Church, Newark. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Casale. The Rev. Walter G. Jarvels, spiritual director of Seton Hall University, performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon-marguise over satin, fashioned with long sleeves and illusion neckline. Her fingertip veil was secured to a headpiece designed in crown effect. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses centered with an orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Rose Sellari, and bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Von Ohlen, sister of the bride, and Miss Rose Polito, sister of the bridegroom. Peter Nucola was best man, and William S. Von Ohlen and Joseph Cardilli ushers.

Mrs. Casale is employed by Tappin's, Inc., Newark. Her husband, a graduate of Central High School, Newark, and Seton Hall, will enter law school in the fall. After a wedding trip in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Casale will reside at 125 Third avenue, Newark.

COP CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

left a prisoner at the Union County jail. Also treated at the hospital were Mrs. Mazak, her daughter, Jo-Anne, 21, and Jeanette, 10 and her grandson, David Bernhardt, 4. Although Union police said today they had completed their investigation and that no charges had been brought by either driver, Police Chief M. Chase Runyon said he was continuing with his own inquiry.

"There was property damage involving a patrol car and injuries to one of our patrolmen who is now hospitalized," the chief said. "Naturally we are interested in the matter of liability and we intend to investigate all angles of the collision." Asked if any disciplinary action might be taken in regard to the patrolmen, Chief Runyon said any such step would have to await the departmental findings.

June Watkins To Wed Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Watkins of 11 Diven street have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, June Alma to Dr. Ralph C. Morris of New York City.

The bride-elect, a former personnel assistant with National Tool & Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth, is now a government employee in Washington. Dr. Morris, a graduate of New York City College and Howard University College of Medicine, Washington, is entering in New York.

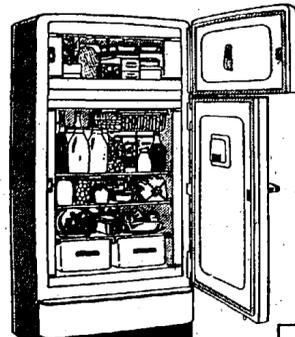
The couple plan an early fall wedding.

SON BORN
A son, Jonathan, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, was born recently at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brenn of 93 Baltusrol Way. The couple have another son, Robert, and two daughter, Jean and Judy.

BECOME A PRIVATE SECRETARY
START TRAINING SEPT. 18
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 3-1246
Other Berkeley Schools: New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y., 86 Grand St.

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THE FINEST MONEY CAN BUY!



- It's a real home freezer
- Stores up to 33 lbs of frozen food at zero
- It's a BIG refrigerator
- Fresh-food section never needs defrosting
- Gives you every up-to-the-minute feature

ONLY \$1.75 PER WEEK



Come in! See for yourself at

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO.

165 Morris Avenue

Millburn 6-0458

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



... Do they include an auto breakdown offer dark, ten miles from the nearest town? Chances are they do not—but you run the risk of such a breakdown unless you have your car checked thoroughly before you leave.

... Let us go over your tires, wheels, crankcase, radiator, battery and lubrication check-points.

DRIVE UP NOW!!

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

155 Morris Avenue

MI. 6-4210

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield:

- July
- George Bowles
 - Mrs. Harry R. Garing
 - Roger M. Weis
 - Mrs. S. H. Windisch
 - Kenneth Schroeder
 - John O'Conor
 - Betty Jane Gurski
 - Ida Margaret Howarth
 - Mrs. William H. Keagle
 - Lucille Lowrey
 - George Morton
 - Norman Muller
 - Mrs. Chas. A. Schaffernoth, Sr.
 - Fred Allen
 - George N. Reed
 - James Metz
 - Mrs. Clifford Betz
 - Charlotte Anna Kopp
 - Mrs. Mary M. Betz
 - Julia Wegle
 - Martin Ledogar
 - Michael O'Conor
 - Peter Green
 - Mrs. Paul Jones
 - Mrs. Henry F. Kees
 - Edith L. Schramm
 - Mrs. Harvey Van Neat
 - Billy Stiles
 - Frank Joseph Stepp
 - Hrs. Louis Soos
 - Mrs. Horace L. Wright
 - Marle Gunn
 - Arthur Di Blasio
 - Fred Thompson
 - George Egler
 - Mrs. Fred Danneman
 - Anthony Moacanin
 - Gary C. Brandle

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO. 670 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD MILL. 6-0880 SO 2-0200 Installed & Serviced Oil Burners

"Does Don't bother me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DOT" PULVEX... KILLS FLUAS... KILLS 'EM OFF! THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY 218 Morris Ave. MI. 6-0880

Summit 6-2079

LYRIC

Now Playing



Janis Carter, Mary Jane Saunders, Francis Lederer

4 DAYS ONLY START. SUNDAY, JULY 9

A Story of Ordinary Every Day People of An Average Middle-sized Town!



ENTIRE WEEK START. THURS., JULY 13

In Technicolor James Stewart, Shelley Winters

"WINCHESTER 73"

Summit 6-3900

STRAND

FRI. - SAT., JULY 7 - 8

— 2 —

Abbott & Costello

Laugh Hits

"HOLD THAT GHOST"

— also —

"BUCK PRIVATES"

SAT. MATINEE

Chapter 3

"KING OF THE ROCKETMEN"

SUN. - MON., JULY 9-10

The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady

— also —

"GOLDEN GLOVE STORY"

Sunday Matinee

10 Cartoons

Added to Our

Regular Show

Monday Night

DINNERWARE

To The Ladies

TUESDAY, JULY 11

2 FRENCH FILMS

English Titles

WED. - THUR., JULY 12-13

RONALD COLMAN

"Champagne for Caesar"

— also —

10 Stars - 100 Thrills

"GOLDEN TWENTIES"

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

Mountains

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

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



David Furness (foreground) and assistant Billy Salisbury, both of Maplewood.

Eleven-Year-Old Editor

PROFILE:
By PAT SKILL

There are lots of reasons for starting a newspaper. It's a good way to put a political platform across. It's a way of earning money. But for 11-year-old David Furness of 11 Park Avenue, Maplewood, starting a newspaper was the logical result of the small hand printing press his uncle sent him last Christmas. David hadn't asked for a press, but now that he had one—well, he just can't resist machinery. And, as he says, "What can you do with a printing press except put out a newspaper?"

So David is publisher, editor, advertising manager, typesetter, and just about anything else you can mention, of THE AMATEUR NEWS. The paper, complete to columns and headlines, is 4 pages of news and David's views and sells for 2 cents. Its circulation, practically guaranteed, is 20. However, David optimistically prints 25 or 26 copies to allow for expansion.

After figuring out how the press worked, David's first step was to recruit a staff of five from among his friends. Billy Salisbury of 8 Park Avenue became his star reporter. Robby MacDonald of 15 Park Avenue was put in charge of circulation. David supplied the five with cards on which he printed "PRESS" in big letters. The staff gets no pay and no by-lines. They work just for the fun of it. In fact, that was the theme of David's first editorial: "I hope that everybody that reads the AMATEUR NEWS will find it satisfactory. My helpers and I have had a great deal of fun in publishing it. Truly yours, David P. Editor."

Then, of course, David had to train his staff. He had trouble convincing one reporter that a six-year-old fire isn't hot news. And there is the problem of accuracy: If a reporter doesn't know how a fire started, he can't just decide it began in a wastebasket.

If an old fire isn't news, what is? According to the editor of THE AMATEUR NEWS, there's

"Social News"—families moving into or out of the neighborhood. If a kid loses a ball, that's too common to be news. But sometimes you get a real scoop, like the day the carpenter fell off the "Highland" roof. Unfortunately, none of the staff was on hand at the time, but David's star reporter interviewed eye-witnesses, and David himself checked the story with the carpenter.

As an editor, David has a sense of a paper's responsibility to the community. One issue carries a plea to save water. The editorial starts out with "If it weren't for water, probably the world would come to an end." The editor, who likes to swim, really gets down to cases a few sentences later: "And if we don't be more careful with our water, we probably won't have any swimming pools open this summer!"

No editor can afford to neglect the readers on the distaff side, so David also runs recipes for such things as cookies, popcorn balls, and boiled chestnuts. The recipes, hot out of his mother's cookbooks, aren't just for things he likes, but for "anything that sounds appetizing." He also prints household hints which he "just makes up." He takes the sound point of view, for instance, that's just a waste of time to sweep a room in the morning—possibly on the theory that it only has to be done all over again in 24 hours.

THE AMATEUR NEWS also carries jokes (David especially likes puns), radio reviews, games, riddles with the answers printed upside down, and excerpts from books the editor likes. The recipes and reprints are rather long. David's mother, Miriam, who teaches remedial reading at Carteret, accuses him of using them to fill space. David just grins and refuses to commit himself.

There's more to any paper than its contents, and Publisher Furness worked out some ingenious solutions for his problems. There's the question of paper. "My father brought home some special paper. It cost \$3," says David, obviously

impressed by the quality of his newspaper. Then, of course, you need advertising. David charges a quarter for a full-page ad; 10 cents for half a page, and a nickel for one-quarter page. He gets his ads quite simply. He prints them, and then shows them to the advertiser and leaves the question of payment up to him.

Typesetting presents a number of technical difficulties. David finds it pretty hard to distinguish "p's," "b's," and "t's," which in type are backwards, upside down, and awfully much alike. And then he has a limited number of letters. There are lots of "e's," but if the copy has more than four "e's" on the page, the typesetter retires while the editor rewrites the story to stretch his type.

Ordinarily, you'd figure a newspaper plus school work. David is going into sixth grade at the Tuscan Public School—wouldn't you? Well, David is an ordinary boy, and he manages to do a number of other things.

Take farming, for instance. He thinks maybe he'd like to be a farmer when he grows up, and, as a matter of fact, is spending the summer on his uncle's farm in West Hartford, Conn. However, he has already laid out a plot in the backyard on Park Avenue. He plans to raise vegetables there next summer. What's more, he has extracted a promise from his parents to buy his entire output at one cent over market prices.

And then there's construction work. Class discussion on current news is David's favorite subject, and he always likes to report on a good construction job. He has one of his own under way—a hut in the backyard that will be a combination grocery store and newspaper office. A workmanlike job, it even has a cellar.

Like most kids, David has pet—on almost endless number of them, it seems. There's his black and white cat, "Goody," and a dog, "Buffy," who is "all kinds of dog," and a turtle, "Friskey," and four gold fish, nameless fortunately. "Friskey" is directly responsible

for some of David's major construction work. A turtle, of course, has to be kept somewhere, so David put "Friskey" in a pail. Then, naturally, the pail had to go somewhere, so he dug a hole in the ground. Every so often, the old water-hus to be thrown out, and what could be more logical than to lay a pipe to carry it off? Well, one thing led to another and, with David in charge, such things lead further than usual. The result is a concrete-lined pool for "Friskey"; a wire-enclosed exercise yard; and what sounds like pipe enough to take care of all Maplewood's sewage. David's explanation is simple: "I guess all youngsters like to dig."

He also writes fiction in collaboration with Billy Salisbury. They write Westerns. As with David's other enterprises, their methods are direct. Billy gets the hero into a tight spot; then it's up to David to get him out.

There's something about this writing business, and David hasn't definitely settled on farming as a career. He might like to be a newspaperman. Besides getting experience, he has the newsmen's commonest trait—he likes to talk shop. He wanted to know just how Suburbia operates and was surprised to find that the photograph isn't necessarily taken at the same time as the story. He wasn't quite happy, even when he was assured that the photographer (Continued on Page 5)

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"Movies Are Better Than Ever"—But Are They?



"Movies are better," but Westerns still find a ready market.

OPINION:

By PAUL PARKER

If you call your neighborhood movie theater these days, odds are that an answering voice will sing out, "Good evening, this is the Rialto theater (or whatever the name may be) where movies are better than ever."

"Movies are better than ever" has become an industry-wide slogan, and the public is being impressed of this situation by the constant drum beating of professional tub thumpers. And there's good reason for it.

Since the war, the fare dished out by Hollywood has been under vigorous attack from many sources. The film capital, always sensitive to criticism, has done its best to throw cooling waters on the hot words of its critics; partly by trying to produce better films, partly by creating the impression that the situation is not as bad as it would seem if one listens only to the strongest critics.

But Hollywood is sensitive not only to the academic mutings of critics, but also to the harsh and realistic tirade of the cash register. And recently the film capital has been the recipient of a double-barreled blow; while trying to dodge the jabs of its critics, the industry has been hit squarely in the solar plexus by falling box office receipts.

Plainly something had to be done. One way was to convince the public that "movies ARE better than ever" by constantly repeating the phrase in the belief that if you tell a person some-

thing often enough sooner or later he will come around to believing it.

But saying it doesn't make it so. The question remains, "Are movies better than ever?"

Of course it depends of whom you ask this question. And it depends what you mean by better. Managers of most theaters judge a movie by the box office take. Consequently a Grade B Western can be considered a good film because every kid in the neighborhood will come to see it. It's good because it makes money. The critics, on the other hand, don't give two hoots about box office receipts. The show may be a financial flop, but if they like it from a dramatic standpoint it's a good film.

Let's get down to cases and take a look at the films which have been showing in Suburbia during recent months. Here are some of the top notchers during the first six months of this year: "Intruder in the Dust," "Battle-ground," "All the King's Men," "12 O'Clock High," "Cinderella," "Asphalt Jungle," "Father of the Bride," "Adam's Rib," "Willy Comes Marching Home," "Germany Year Zero," and "Fallen Idol."

It makes a pretty impressive list. With the exception of "Germany Year Zero" and "Fallen Idol," all were made in this country. They range from ultra-serious "message films" like "Intruder in the Dust," to acute political profiles like "All the King's Men" to light sophisticated comedy like "Father of the Bride." The list was varied, acting was certainly

rate importance. Then there were the cinema something above the average cut, but not quite first rate. Films like "Under My Skin," "Three Came Home," "In a Lonely Place," "No Sad Songs for Me," and "Francis." All these had unusual twists to their stories, the acting was good, and the average film fare is something less than this.

But these two groups of films were standouts, the best of the lot that played at the better movie houses. You don't get to see films like these every week. The average film fare is something less than this.

Here, picked at random, are some of the shows which played in Suburbia last week: "Capt. Carey, U.S.A.," "Pistol Pack Heart," "Atom Man vs. Superman," "Under My Skin," "Tarnished Desert Mystery," "Three Came Home," "Lucky Loser," "Riding High," "Comanche Territory," "Buccaneer's Girl," and "Thunder in the Pines." The stock in trade still were unbelievable thrillers, "Atom Man vs. Superman," the western "Comanche Territory," and light headed musicals "Riding High." Two of the films, "Three Came Home" and "Under My Skin" were above par.

There is the industry justify the overabundance of lightweight films by saying that people go to the movies for entertainment, not for a moral uplift and judging from a recent survey of theaters in this area made by this paper it might seem that they are right. Managers of theaters in Summit, Morristown, Linden, Union, Maplewood, Millburn and

South Orange all agreed that last year's big box office hits were comedies and musicals.

This year at the Community Theater in Morristown the list of big box office attractions runs pretty true to form. Hence, the list is "Cinderella" closely followed by "Father of the Bride," incidentally the only film ever to play 10 days in one theater in Morristown, "Cheaper by the Dozen," and "Adam's Rib." Also included on the list are three war films: "Sands of Iwo Jima," "Battle-ground" and "12 O'Clock High." So far disappointments at the box office of the Community have been "Asphalt Jungle" and "Three Came Home."

The Community is one of the swankiest movie theatres in this part of the state. It gets the best shows almost as soon as New York and its clientele is mainly white collared. As for the popcorn and bubble gum trade, the Strand in Summit is perhaps a typical theater. Last year's favorites at the Strand included "Joan of Arc," "Stations West," "So Dear to My Heart," "Fighting O'Flynn," "Appointment with Murder," "Red Pony," and "South of St. Louis."

But box office receipts aren't the only yardstick. Films, if they truly are "better than ever," must also measure up as a useful part of society. They must depict sharply, present some sort of message. They can't get away with merely entertaining. When a patron walks out of the theater he should be able to feel that for his price of admission he is a (Continued on Page 9)

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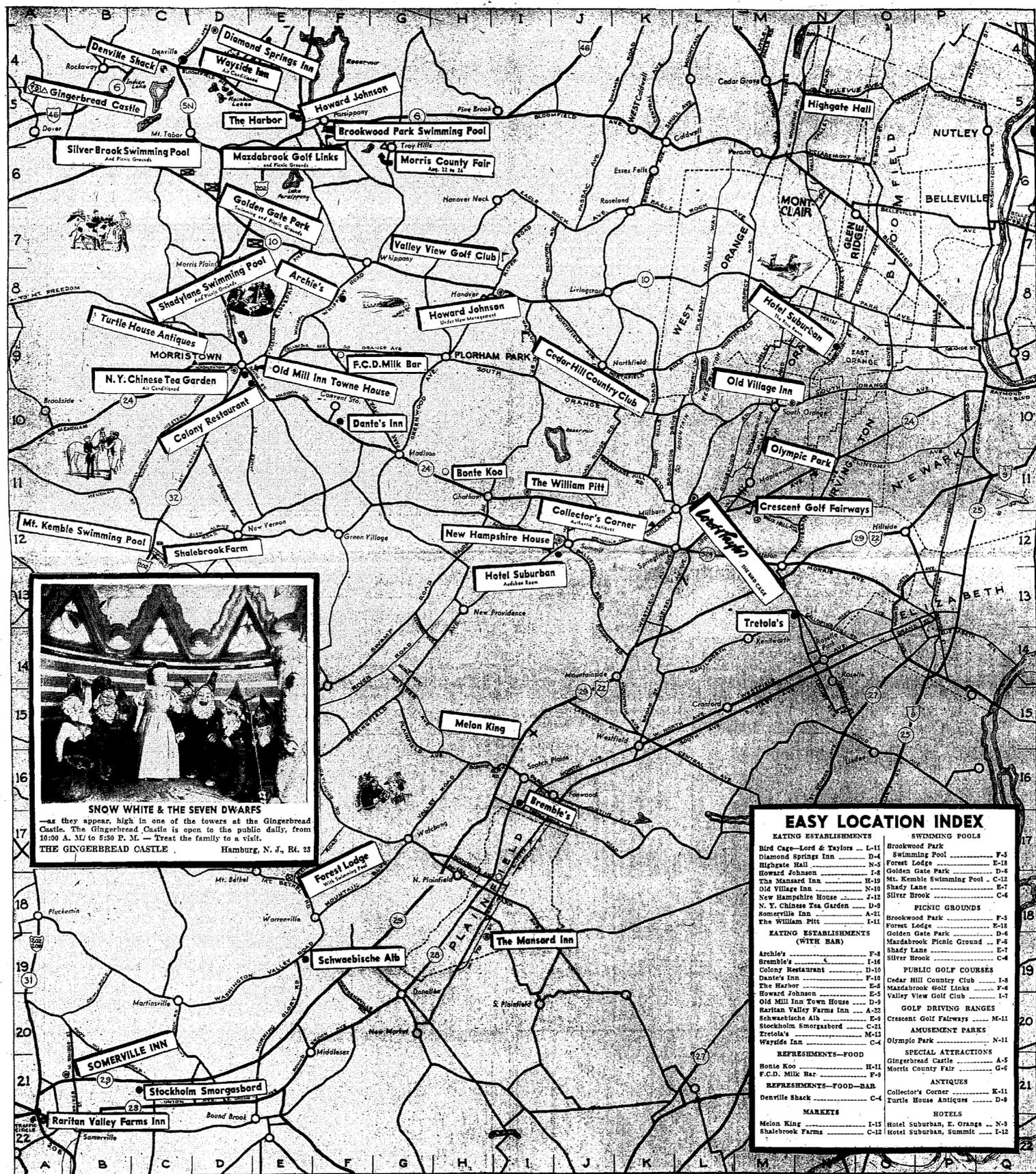
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(Puzzle on Page 9)



Pleasure Bound in a Buick

Get out your map and go with a new Buick from Maple Buick, 9 West South Orange Ave., South Orange. Preferred delivery given to residents of South Orange, Maplewood and Millburn. Phone SO 2-2700 — Ask for a demonstration today.



NEW FILMS

Direct from its record breaking run at the Music Hall, Loew's Theatre in Newark is holding over the film "Father of the Bride" starring Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor.

THEATRE

The hilarious adventures of a blonde screen star whose principal interest is men when she is stranded overnight in a country farmhouse are told graphically in "Personal Appearance" which followed last week's engagement of "Peg O' My Heart" as the second production of the season at the Meadowbrook Playhouse.



SIBYL BOWMAN

In the Realm of Theater

This week the Jerome Kern's opera "Roberta" goes into its third week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. And for the third successive week Sibyl Bowman, who has one of opera's meekest comedienne's parts in the role of Madame Scharwenka, proves to remain the "show stopper" she was on opening night.

LOEW'S THEATRE advertisement for "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" and "GREAT PLANE ROBBERY" featuring Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, and Elizabeth Taylor.

MAPLEWOOD THEATRE advertisement for "NANCY GOES TO RIO" and "THE OUTRIDERS" featuring Betty Grable and Victor Mature.

PALACE THEATRE advertisement for "NANCY GOES TO RIO" and "THE OUTRIDERS" featuring Betty Grable and Victor Mature.

BEACON THEATRE advertisement for "NANCY GOES TO RIO" and "THE OUTRIDERS" featuring Betty Grable and Victor Mature.

IRVINGTON THEATRE advertisement for "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" featuring Betty Hutton.

IRVINGTON THEATRE advertisement for "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" featuring Betty Hutton.

Paper Mill PLAYHOUSE advertisement for "Roberta" featuring Harold Patrick, Sybil Bowman, Betty Ann Busch, and Clarence Nordstrom.

Excellent French-Italian Cuisine advertisement for a restaurant with a circular bar and moderate prices.

DINNER-DANCING NIGHTLY advertisement for Vincent Paddy Orchestra at the Condor.

Orchard Inn advertisement for dinner, luncheon, and cocktails.

Teen-Age Televues

Some weeks ago "Senior Scholastic" ran the results of a poll which said, in effect, that in some cases pupils spend as much time in front of their TV set as they spend in the school room.

IRVINGTON THEATRE advertisement for "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" featuring Betty Hutton.

FOR DINNER TONIGHT advertisement for The Chicken Barn restaurant.

CAMEO THEATRE advertisement for "NANCY GOES TO RIO" and "THE OUTRIDERS" featuring Betty Grable and Victor Mature.

SWIM advertisement for Olympic Park roller skating.

CAMEO THEATRE advertisement for "NANCY GOES TO RIO" and "THE OUTRIDERS" featuring Betty Grable and Victor Mature.

RKO PROCTOR'S advertisement for "THE SECRET FURY" featuring Claudette Colbert and Robert Ryan.

IRVINGTON THEATRE advertisement for "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" featuring Betty Hutton.

FUN FOR ALL AT advertisement for Crystal Lake Park.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues.

THEATER TIMETABLE

Table listing theater performances and times for various locations including Cranford, Linden, Maplewood, Millburn, and Summit.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 29.

ORANGE EMBASSY

Table listing theater performances and times for Orange and Embassy theaters.

SOUTH ORANGE

Table listing theater performances and times for South Orange theaters.

MOVIES

(Continued from Page 3) better person. Maybe learned something new, maybe been given a new insight into human nature, all of which is more than superficial entertainment.

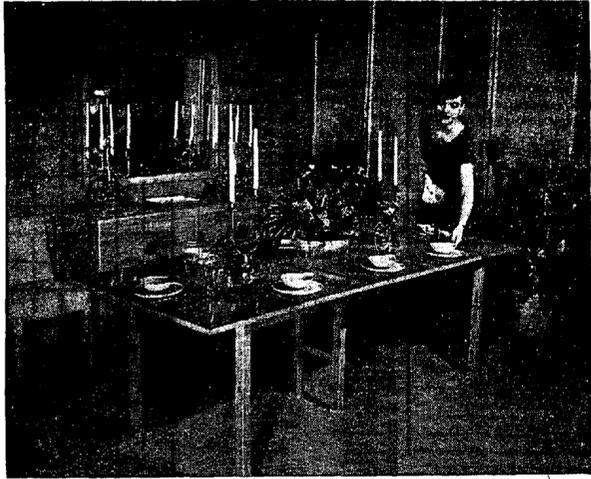
Editor

(Continued from Page 4) would turn up in a city or so. The big trouble finally came out. This meant another bath. David doesn't really mind taking a bath—it's just the washing he dislikes.



Courtesy Heritage-Henredon

Here the leather-top coffee table is being opened to company size. Inside, there's space for holding games and score pads.



Dinner for eight can easily be served on this modern dining table. And when the party is over, and the guests have left, the groice walnut table can be folded up, quick as a wink, to lamp-table size.

New Tables That Do Double Duty

Now you use them—now you don't. That sums up some of the smart new tables on the market. One moment you're looking at a dining table set for eight. The next instant, the very same piece has been compactly folded to lamp-table size.

This is only one of the magic tricks designers have performed to solve the problems of homemakers who have fewer rooms, less wall space.

Most of the new tables are double-duty. For example, you can put your cards on the coffee table, if it's the one we saw recently that can be extended to a size just right for a game of Canasta or serving a snack. And inside this

table there's space for storing books, games and score pads.

All the magic isn't in design, however.

New finishes add to the enchantment. An interesting blonde alata, greige, has been effectively combined with teak mahogany and teak walnut. Other distinctive wood colors are copertone, a rich amber shade, and palomino mahogany a platinum blonde tone.

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

While the majority of gardens have a daylong sunny exposure there are frequently odd corners or garden areas which are quite heavily shaded for most of the day. A few of us have half shade or full shade with little or no sun and such a condition makes gardening much more of a problem. It rules out a vegetable patch entirely and also most of the long blooming annuals. It reduces the reasonable prospect with roses, peonies, dahlias, gladioli and many flowers. When it comes to perennials many will not thrive in shaded gardens but there are still left a number which will not only thrive in the shade but which will not thrive in the sun.

Many Ground Covers for Shade
If your problem is to cover the ground in a shaded area you have quite a large selection. These will grow out and in time entirely cover the ground year after year with little attention. Some have a short blooming period, some bear berries and all have attractive foliage. Ajuga reptans (Bugle) has waxy bronze-green leaves, flat to the ground and in May and June sends up four inch violet-blue flower spikes. There is also a pink flowered variety. Asperula odorata (Sweet Woodruff), often called as an herb, bears small white, fragrant flowers in May on eight inch plants having fine light green foliage which is always attractive. You may have noticed this plant growing as a ground cover in open spaces in the woods. It is notably found carpeting the Black Forest in Germany.

Epilobium repens (Trailing Arbutus) is known for its white and pale pink, very fragrant flowers in April and is native to the woods in the northeastern states. Its growth is not too rapid and it is fairly difficult to establish but when successful it well pays for the effort. Many gardeners have succeeded by transplanting sods of this attractive ground cover. Gaultheria procumbens (Wintergreen) and Mitchella repens (Partridge Berry) are both inter-

esting small ground covers with colorful berries. Ivy of course, both the Ballis and English, makes a very excellent ground cover in shade and Pachysandra terminalis (Japanese Spurge), while expensive for a full immediate effect will, if spaced out more, fill in well by stoloniferous growth and form a neat dark green ground cover for the deepest shade.

Color Is Available in Shade

Among the hardy perennials which make nice color spots in their blooming season there are a number of attractive plants. Cimicifuga racemosa simplex, with long white feathery flower spikes, 2 to 2½ feet high makes a fine display in September and October. The Foxglove Bleeding Heart (Dianthus eximia) bears deep pink flowers almost continuously from May to October on 15 to 18 inch plants. Eupatorium coelestinum (Hardy Ageratum) grows about fourteen inches high with purple-blue fuzzy flower heads from August on. The pale green-leaved Plantain Lily (Ophiopogon) or Funkia subcordata bears fragrant white flowers in August and the Cardinal Flower (Lobelia cardinalis) displays its fiery cardinal-red flowers, 2 to 2½ feet high in July and August.

Preachers Halt Strike

Six preachers staved off a transit strike recently just as the residents of Atlanta were about to start walking. Acting "on behalf of the public good and welfare," Dr. D. J. Evans of the Gordon Street Baptist Church and five colleagues appealed to 15,000 APTA transit union workers to delay their strike deadline. Promptly the union and the Georgia Power Co. transit operators agreed to extend the 1949 contract for at least 10 days.



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Spinning Records

By DICK GERSH

Sellers of long playing records have been operating on a 100% profit on actual cost! The current price for the three major distributors of ten-inch disks is \$2.85 for Columbia, \$3.35 for RCA Victor and \$3.85 for London. Merchandisers of European records have been keeping their classic waxings in the same high-price range despite the fact that they don't have the overhead and vast network of salesmen, district and branch managers and branch offices which the American firms are supporting, though this in no way justifies the tremendous mark-ups for which you and I are footing the awesome bill.

Now, at last, a firm with the courage to price these records within the range of the average music lover has dropped the cost of them and they are meeting with wide acclaim from all sides. This is an inspiring story of small business enterprise that is worth the telling and about which you should know.

Remington Records, a small, independent, New York firm, have announced that they are marketing their entire catalogue of popular and semi-classical 33 1/3 RPM recordings for as little as \$1.49 each. Briefly, this will mean that you and I will be able to add to our record collections over 500 symphonies, operas, chamber music pieces, concertos all less than a dollar and a half per record. Twelve-inch records which formerly had the almost prohibitive tag of \$4.85 will now be available at \$1.99. The effect on the market may well be the first big break for the consumer since the speed changes and the resulting confusions sent the whole of the recording industry into a confused and muddled chaos in which every one seemed to be the loser.

Donald H. Gabors, president of the Remington concern, stated, "We are seeking to provide the lowest possible price for the highest quality of record, and thus provide mass sales for all types of music. Other manufacturers can do the same thing. We will make our profit by selling directly to the stores and eliminating the expense of the middleman who has been absorbing a good deal of the potential sales returns."

Remington's initial order from Macy's in New York covers 20,000 long-playing records with guarantees for Macy's seventeen other distributing outlets throughout the United States. Total orders for over 150,000 records were received the first day of the Remington announcement.

It has been reported that Woolworth's and the W. T. Grant chain are giving the Remington offer careful consideration. Initial titles include Schubert's "Mass in C," "Trot Quintet," Bruckner "Adagio," Tschalkowsky's "The Tempest," Grieg's "Concerto," Beethoven's "Third Symphony," excerpts from "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," "The Sleeping Beauty" and Wagner. Future releases will include excerpts from "Die Fledermaus" and a set of Strauss waltzes and polkas. These releases are ten-centers which retail for \$1.49 a platter as compared to the previous price of \$3.85. The 99 cent 33 1/3 LP's will follow shortly.

Recording contracts already have been signed with Metropolitan Opera sopranos Christine Carrall and Karen Branzell. Miss Carrall is scheduled to record some operatic arias and Viennese waltzes, the latter with new English lyrics (another long-overdue step). Miss Branzell will do a program of lieder.

Among the names to appear in the 99 cent popular line are many artists whose material has been lessened from other record companies. At present, the roster includes Frank Yanokovic, Sarah Vaughan, Enoch Light, Dixie Gillespie, Rod Norvo, Ethel Waters and (rumor-hungry) Machito.



This plaid gingham sand and sea outfit has a wide stole attached to shorts in back, and can be twisted into various halters.



Again, a clam plaid gingham, in halter and shorts, design but one-piece. A separate boned midriff to minimize any spare tire.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

While manufacturers still dub one type of ready-to-wear, "mama" dresses, the phrase is losing popularity. A sort of sit-down strike on the part of women whose figures call for half-size proportions is forcing a livelier and more youthful styling to meet the demands of the gal who likes a little interest in her clothes even though she does wear 24½ (or 44, for that matter).

There is no longer need for a woman to get that "abandon all hope, ye who enter here" feeling as the scales register an unkind 140 pounds. Nor need she pass up all of the gay and amusing little ideas that lend zest to any season's fashions.

their own ability to successfully wear that style.

"Mama" Dress Psychology
SHH Around

Unhappily, the sort of thinking that automatically consigns those who wear large sizes to the "Old Ladies Home" is still around and probably finds a market, but enough manufacturers realize that the so-called woman's "size and not an age", to take care of up-to-date women.

Sambaots, strapless swim suits and play clothes, for instance, are now available in sizes 38 to 52. They're subtly designed to flatter the figure by such tricks as slightly wide straps, built-up bodices under the arms and jackets cut just a little longer so they don't cut the figure in half. Long, contrast panels, flat hip yokes and gently flared skirts all create an illusion of slenderness and they have smart little trimming details for interest. In the sambac group.

The current vogue for strapless clothes hasn't been overlooked, either. Clever designs have been worked out to give adequate support in all size ranges. Also available now are matched separates, bringing all the comfort and versatility of this long popular type in smaller sizes to women hitherto

unable to obtain them. For summer, they appear in attractive combinations of two and three-piece outfits featuring pretty tucked-in blouses with skirts of fine cottons.

Petties and tall girls are also receiving plenty of attention these days with smart styles worked out to bring out the best qualities of their figures while playing down less desirable proportions. Nice cottons for the fall basques, for example, emphasize horizontal lines which tend to cut down the look of height, while designs for the small woman play up vertical lines, coat dresses and the princess silhouette to accent height.

One problem with all these special sizes is how to merchandise them. The retailer never has been able to figure out a satisfactory method and frequently becomes discouraged over trying to handle them. The customer could help a lot by asking for the special sizes and patronizing the merchant who is alert enough to seek out the very attractive styles which are waiting to be purchased and carry them in his store.

An advanced method for producing cruds oil may result in recovery of up to 90 per cent of the oil in a given pool. Hydrocarbon gas mixtures are injected into wells at high pressures to achieve this result. This method is still in the experimental stage however, and field tests are being made later this year.

Test Your English Answers

1. REVERT: to return; to come or go back; to recur.
The professor reverted to the subject of his previous lecture.

2. OBDDURATE: unyielding; stubborn; obstinate.
The reporter was obddurate in his refusal to reveal the source of his information.

3. INTRINSIC: essential; inherent.
The Congressional Medal of Honor has little intrinsic value, yet it is our highest military award.

4. DUPLICITY: bad faith; double dealing.
His duplicity consisted in giving lip service to our cause while secretly undermining it.

5. CRAPULOUS: intemperate; dissipated; marked by gross intemperance in eating or drinking.
The crapulous King Henry VIII would often eat as much as twelve pounds of food at one meal, washing it down with a gallon of wine.

YOUR RATING

3 right average
4 right college graduate
5 right college professor

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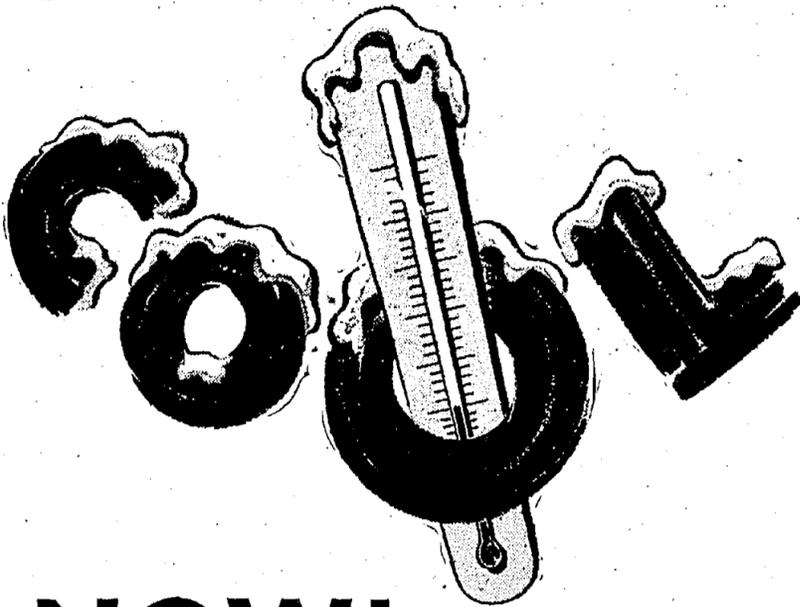
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SUMMIT

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

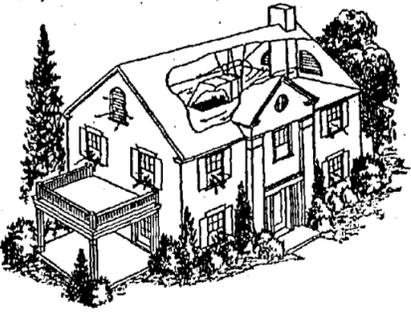
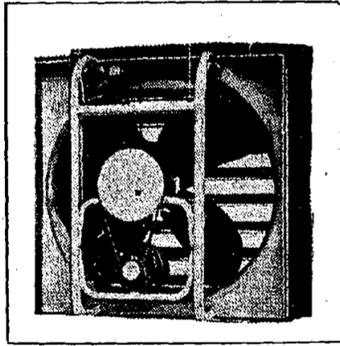
STAY



NOW! YOU CAN AVOID
"HOT NIGHTS" AND REDUCE
 THE TEMPERATURE IN YOUR HOME AS
 MUCH AS 15 DEGREES

The sun in the Summer produces attic temperatures of 135 degrees or more. The roof and attic insulation absorbs this intense heat which is radiated to the rooms below in the evening and makes sleeping difficult.

• But at or near sundown the flip of the wall switch starts the breeze cooling fan, immediately circulating cool and comforting air through the house and the accumulated hot air in the attic is instantly expelled.



For Pleasant Living may we offer two suggestions —

- Find a friend or neighbor who has been enjoying the simulated "cool sea breezes" created by our fans. Have him tell you all about their low installation and low operating costs and their startling accomplishments; and then: —
- Obtain from us an estimate for the installation of a new comfort cooling system in your home. Have your new system installed before the next hot weather period.

PHONE LINDEN 2-10257

SEA BREEZE

140 W. GEORGE ST.

LINDEN, N. J.