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The Springfield Sun

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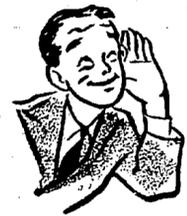
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Realizing full well that Springfield would find it very difficult to maintain its financial equilibrium in the years to come without enhancing its rateable potential, another all-out effort is now under way to bring light and desirable industry to the community. . . . several such efforts have been made in the past, but they were doomed to failure from the very beginning because of lack of cooperation. . . . the present campaign, being led by Bob Brumberger of Andrew Wilson Co., and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, seems to have the backing of nearly everyone, including municipal officials, members of the Board of Education and the Town Planning Committee. . . . widespread publicity already has been given the drive and plenty more is being planned.

During the hectic split vote days of the Township Committee a year or so ago when almost every seat in the municipal meeting room was taken, the board spent quite a few dollars on a loud speaker system in order to give audiences a better understanding of things. . . . but television came in strong and rough meetings disappeared with the defeat of the Democrats. . . . attendance soon dropped to a minimum and now, unless something controversial is due for an airing, virtually every seat is empty. . . . the loud speaker system is gone too. . . . it has been packed in mothballs or something pending another cycle of Democrats versus Republicans.

We understand FEA has given, or is about to give, the final nod of approval to developers of Revolutionary Square. . . . according to the architectural firm of McMurray & Chirgole, of Union, plans and sketches will remain substantially the same. . . . until final details are completely okayed no official ground-breaking date will be announced for the 181-family apartment project.

There's a report afloat that business properties in the township are now undergoing a re-assessment probe!

Success of Robert Treat, secretary and sanitarian of the local Board of Health, in bringing the mobile X-ray unit of the State Department of Health to Springfield again this week is commendable. . . . despite the rainstorm, scores of residents and restaurant and plant workers were accommodated. . . . rules and regulations governing the taking of X-rays, however, were questioned by James Barr, of 14 Maple avenue, who sought unsuccessfully to have his several children taken care of. . . . for some reason the State says children under 15 cannot be accommodated.

Springfield's building code, more than 20 years old, is in the process of revision by a six-man citizens' committee but the work is not likely to be completed before Fall. . . . modernization of the obsolete code, was started early this year and is being designed to protect the home owner and builder alike.

There are some persons who believe the initial portion of this year's July 4th celebration, the baby parade in particular, leaned entirely too much in a political direction. . . . with the exception of Fred Brown, every member of the all-Republican Township Committee spoke and presented prizes to the "winning babies. . . . we do not believe, though, there are any truth to the baby jacking propaganda involving Al Binder!

Residents and businessmen alike say they're fed up on the round the clock collections for such civic undertakings as the Independence Day fete and township Christmas decorations. . . . in view of the community nature of both, they feel a municipal appropriation covering the entire expense for each would be in order. . . . if this were done then perhaps other necessary fund drives would have a better chance for success, they claim.

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

Injured Cop's X-Rays Show Broken Neck

Kermit Tompkins Still on Danger List at Hospital

Further X-rays yesterday at Elizabeth General Hospital revealed that Patrolman Kermit Tompkins, 30 years old, of 323 Morris avenue, has a broken neck. This information was disclosed last night by Dr. Fletcher Gilpin of Cranford, who is treating the policeman.

Although Patrolman Tompkins' condition is considered satisfactory in view of the dangerous nature of his injuries, Dr. Gilpin said the discovery of a broken neck will mean it will be necessary for the officer to remain in the hospital for at least another month and perhaps longer. Tompkins' right arm is partially paralyzed.

Tompkins was injured June 29 when a Springfield police car, driven by Patrolman Louis Quinton, was involved in an accident at Morris and North avenues, Union, and overturned twice. Quinton, who was shaken and bruised in the crash, has been back on duty for some time.

Tompkins, who was named to the police department May 1, lives at the Morris avenue address with his wife and daughter, Sharon, 5, and son, Kerry, 2.

Tompkins Lane Squabble Ends

The battle between the Bayleys and the Tompkins of Tompkins lane, Springfield, over use of certain portions of land along that street has finally been settled by Superior Court Judge Alfred A. Steln.

Barriers and other obstructions, erected by the Tompkins to prevent the former family from using land which it claimed was public. It was the contention of the Tompkins family that the land in question belonged to them.

The quarrel grew worse as months passed and finally the Bayleys decided to bring the matter to the attention of the courts. Represented by Harry Silverstein of Millburn, the Bayleys obtained a ruling that the land did constitute a public thoroughfare and therefore they were entirely within their rights to its use.

Playground Activities

RAYMOND CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND
By Mary Beth McEnroe

There was much activity at the playground during our second week. On Tuesday, July 4, there were scores of children at the Athletic Field all competing in the activities. Among the winners for Chisholm was Sue Kisch, who came in first in one of the races. Betty Jane Gurski's mother was also winner of the women's shotput.

Plans for the children's show which will be held in the early part of August, are in full swing. It will be an opera "A Rose Dream" and tryouts have already been held at the James Caldwell School. We are proud to announce that Judy Vance of our playground, will take the part of Little Rose. Among the others participating are: Judy Gross, Anita Blomberg, Dorothy Ann Boehm, Mary Lee Moran, Delcie Zurawski, Karen Rogers, Eleanor Duffy, Gretchen Forbes, Sue Kisch, Ed Klisch, Richard Kellner, Dick Widemaler, Peter Zurawski and Henry Glen.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30, the Chisholm Yanks played the Caldwell Cats, losing 12-5. In the near future, we have hopes of playing Riverside. Our team consists of Herbie Heimlich, Howard Clichinger, Joe Schaffernoth, Albert Hector, Richard Battallo, Ronnie Stanok, Cora Haubold, Charlie Davis, Douglas Bell, Terry Davis and Donald Elckhorn. Both Mrs. Haubold and Mrs. Davis were proud rooters for their sons.

On Friday, July 7, we held our "Parade on Wheels" and everyone turned out for the show. Among the contestants were: Eleanor Duffy, Ed Klisch, Betty Jane Gurski, Peter Zurawski, Karen Rogers, Frank Zurawski, Dorothy Ann Boehm, Jeff Mannul, Delcie Zurawski, Richard Battallo, Mary Lee Moran, Dick Widemaler, Al Widemaler, Judy Gross, Tommy Conlon. It was a great little show and all the children did a grand job of decorating wagons, bikes, carriages and even skates. Our judges were Mrs. Gross, Mrs. LaFond, Mrs. Widemaler, Mrs. Miel, Mrs. Glen, Mille Gurski, Nancy Battallo and Joan Roland.

50 Fish Caught By Angler's Club

More than fifty fish, mostly Porgies, were caught by members of the Springfield Anglers Club Sunday on their second boating trip of the season aboard the Johanna II, out of Leonard, as guests of Al Daley. First, second and third prizes for the largest fish taken were captured by Henry Horn, Walter Pasch and George Dunster, in that order. Next trip is scheduled for September.

7-Year-Old Girl 1st Polio Victim

Reported in "fairly good" condition is Catherine Forman, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Forman of 26 Edgewood avenue. The child was stricken several days ago, and while the case has been diagnosed as polio by Dr. P. R. Dante, of Millburn, no paralysis is yet indicated, Forman said.

Catherine is the Union County's tenth poliomyelitis case of the 1950 season, Robert Treat, health officer has announced. She is being cared for at the home of her parents.

Mr. Forman is a professional golfer and assistant to Johnny Farrell at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

New Committees Told by Rotary

The opening meeting of the season for the Springfield Rotary Club was held Tuesday noon at Baltusrol Golf Club, with Benjamin F. Newsinger, recently elected president, conducting the session.

A movie, "Eternally Yours" presented by Ebers & Sons, iron mill producers, on the processing of pig iron to cast iron and its advantages, was shown.

Newsinger announced standing committees for the year as follows: Club service, Kenneth Bandemer; vocational service, Charles Romlinger; community service, Grant Lennox; international service, Jean Marti; program, Charles Moore and Thomas Lyons; Rotary information, Charles Romlinger; classification, Harry Heath; attendance, Ludwig Stark; fellowship and public information, Milton Keshen.

Also, membership, Charles Mayer; magazine and bulletin, Milton Billet and Adam LaSota; fellowship, Harry Boughner, and sergeant-at-arms, Jean Marti.

Visitors included: R. H. Gibson of Summit, Allan Wells of Roselle, and William DiTullio and Cy Deacon of Cranford.

The final winners were: first, Betty Jane Gurski, who had a beautifully decorated bicycle and was celebrating her 10th birthday; second, Richard Battallo, who paraded before the judges dressed as a woman wheeling a decorated baby carriage. Third winner was Dick Widemaler, who had a huge case-like wagon decorated in red, white and blue, housing a live duck and rooster. Honorable mention went to Ed Klisch, Jeffrey Mannul and Delcie Zurawski.

Tomorrow (Friday) we will have our annual "Pet Show." We hope there will be as much interest and enthusiasm among the parents as well as the children.

D. of A. Unit Here Installs Officers

Twelve officers of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 37, Daughters of America, were installed at Leaning Hall Friday night by Mrs. Mildred Post, district deputy of Rahway.

Color bearers were Mrs. Nellie Bennett of Union, Mrs. Emma Maxwell of Roselle Park and Mrs. Eleanor Chaillet of Rahway.

Local residents installed were Mrs. Emma Spiller, councillor; Mrs. Jennie King, associate vice-councillor; Mrs. Mary Biles, junior past councillor; Mrs. Ruth Scott, associate junior past councillor; Mrs. Emma Platt, warden; Mrs. Ina Haebler, assistant recorder; Mrs. Yrna Mirsch, inside sentinel and 18 months trustee; and Mrs. Helen Pierson, outside sentinel. Other officers were Mrs. Ruth Dittman of Summit, conductor; Mrs. William J. Bostell of Maplewood, financial secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Crick of Union, treasurer, and Mrs. Ora Buettel of Maplewood, recording secretary. Due to illness, Mrs. Margaret Walsby will be installed at the next meeting.

Guest speakers for the evening were Mrs. Mildred Post, Mrs. Sadye Linkkott and Mrs. Emma Maxwell, past state councillors, and Mrs. Nellie Bennett, deputy.

Boquets were presented to Mrs. Mary Biles and Mrs. Ruth Scott. Mrs. Jennie King and Mrs. Emma Spiller received gifts.

Plans for installation ceremonies was Mrs. Yrna Nichols of Union.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Stehenson, assisted by her committee.

Pay \$103 Penalty In Township Court

A suspended Belleville driver, Gerard C. J. Stoutman of 422 Cortland street, paid a fine of \$103 to Magistrate McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. Summoned in Morris avenue on June 28 by Patrolman Pinkava, Stoutman was charged with driving his car while on the revoked list. A total of \$53 in fines for speeding and passing a red light were paid by four other motorists.

Town Youths Registering For New Draft

Local Man Back On Full Time As Board 42 Clerk

William Chisholm of 22 Salter street, Springfield, was ordered back on full time as clerk of Union County Draft Board 42 last week-end along with all other holders of similar civil service positions throughout the nation as the Korean situation reached the critical stage.

Chisholm, who served with the Union-Springfield draft board during World War II, told a representative of The Sun yesterday that his office at the Elizabeth Armory has been deluged with draft registrants during the past few days. Phone calls from anxious mothers and wives also have kept the office humming, he stated.

At least a dozen Springfield youths were among scores of young men throughout the county who registered with the board since Monday. The potential draftees were the 18-year-old variety who previously failed to comply with the law by registering immediately upon reaching that age.

Although orders have not come through with regard to dates for first inductions, Chisholm said draft authorities expect the official memorandums momentarily. In Newark, Col. Donald A. McGrath, deputy State director of Selective Service, said the quota for Union County may be available in a few days.

In Washington, it was said 25-year-olds may be called first, with 24-year-olds and 23-year-olds following in respective order. Only those 19 through 25 years of age are subject to the draft. Eighteen-year-olds are required to register, but will not be eligible for calls until they become 19.

It has been estimated in Washington that the first of the new draftees will be in uniform in sixty days.

Union County draft boards sent seventy-six men into service when selective service last was operative. Since then, many of them have been discharged, most under a "bargain" offer which substituted reserve duty for longer active service. There has been no word from the army as to whether this "bargain" offer, reducing active duty to a year from the prescribed twenty-one months, has been withdrawn.

Local Man's Dad Dies in Irvington

James E. Callahan, 63, of Irvington, father of James E. Callahan, Jr., of 42 Oakland avenue, Springfield, died Tuesday at his home at 15 Osborne place, after a long illness. Services will take place tomorrow (Friday) at the Haebler & Barth Home for Funerals, Clinton avenue, Irvington.

Traffic Woes Thru Ringer Again at Public Hearing

Springfield's Morris avenue traffic problems were pulled through the wringer all over again last night before the Township Committee during a full hour public hearing on an ordinance making Center street a one-way thoroughfare.

Despite strenuous objections on the part of two merchants and several residents, the governing body unanimously adopted the measure which within 10 days permits travel on Center street in a southerly direction only from Morris avenue to Hannah street.

Bon Zeoli, proprietor of the Center Super Market on Morris avenue, declaring he represented several storekeepers along his side of the street, unsuccessfully urged the board to withhold action on the ordinance pending a further resignation. "Don't stick your necks out and create another unfavorable condition," he warned the committee.

Zeoli said he opposed the measure because he believed it would place an additional burden upon Springfield shoppers by restricting entrance to both the municipal parking lot and the parking area in the rear of the Morris avenue business section bounded by Center street and Mountain avenue. The plan, he said, was not justified, would cause considerable confusion and add to present congestion.

Committeeman Albert Binder,

Back on Job



Township Committeeman Arthur Handville, seriously injured in an auto crash during the last snowfall of the Winter, attended his first meeting of the governing body last night in fourteen weeks. He is being treated by Dr. Gabriel Lull, local physician, and is still walking with the aid of a cane.

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Committeeman Albert Binder,

Woman, Child, Hurt in Crackup

Two Roselle Park residents were injured Tuesday when the car in which they were riding was in collision with another at Melsel avenue and Milltown road. Mrs. May Bowman, 55, of 605 Harrison avenue, and Brooks Weisleder, 3, of Chestnut street were treated at Overlook Hospital for cuts and bruises.

The Bowman car, driven by Leonard Bowman, 62, was traveling east in Milltown road when the collision occurred with a car driven by Carmen Petrusella, 21, of 165 Third street, South Orange, police said. The three passengers in the Petrusella car were uninjured. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Early yesterday morning, police were called to the scene of an accident in Seven Bridges road, in which a car, driven by Wallace L. Wake of 47 Warner avenue, jumped the left curb going west and struck a utility pole. The left front wheel of the auto was broken off, and the left body and fog headlights smashed, police said.

Students Attend Orchestra School

There are 310 students in attendance this summer at the Union County Band and Orchestra School in Roselle, according to an announcement made yesterday by Leo W. Rindler, registrar. Of that number two are from Springfield. They are Amelia and Richard Fornhill of 37 Walnut court.

STUMPP & WALTER'S Big Red Barn, Everything For The Garden & Outdoor Living. Open Every Evening. 711 S. Route 24, Morris Turnpike, Millburn.

DAUGHTER TO TALCOTTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talcott of 8 Washington avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter at Overlook Hospital last week.

SON TO BURKES

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burke of 24 Sherwood road, have announced the birth of a son at Overlook Hospital on July 4.

Activity for New School On Upgrade as All Homes Receive Questionnaires

Percoflash Names Reasons for First Defeat Asked of Voters by Board

Appointment of Albert J. Smith, 276 Short Hills avenue, Springfield as factory representative for Westcott-Alexander, Inc., 42 Park avenue, Madison, manufacturers of the Percoflash boiler, was announced this week by William Westcott, president of the firm.

Smith, a former member of the Springfield Police Department, has been assigned an open territory in this vicinity in order to assist in handling the great demand on the part of home owners and large scale developers for information concerning the Percoflash unit.

Carl Z. Alexander, former local assessor in chief, inventor of the boiler several years ago and full scale production of the home heating unit, featuring flash-action performance, has been under way for some time. More than 15,000 Percoflash boilers are now in satisfactory use throughout Northeastern United States. Among the most recent purchasers of Percoflash boilers in Springfield are Harry Muhagrug, 18 Marcy avenue, and Leslie Chisholm, 52 Keeler street.

Lightning Strikes 2 Township Homes

Lightning struck two trees and followed through the electrical feed lines into homes at 110 Salter street and 25 Lyon place, Springfield, during Tuesday afternoon's electrical storm. Fuses were blown out on outside panel boards and electric meters were damaged.

The Chief Pinkava said the damage from scorching was slight and that the principal loss was to the wiring but was not extensive.

The same bolt of lightning tore the bark from two huge trees and ripped a sizeable hole in the ground nearby. Volunteer Fireman Henry Clobberly suffered a badly sprained ankle at the scene and was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by Dean Widmer for emergency treatment and released.

There are seven questions listed on the postcard. "If you voted against the referendum, or would have voted against it, what were your reasons?" is the first query. The card asks specifically for the voter to check whether the program was too costly, whether they were opposed to the proposed geographic location of the school, if they disapproved of a centralized upper grade school, if they believed the school should be built on the presently owned south property, if they believed an addition should be added to the present school, whether or not they were opposed to the purchase of additional land, and to state any other reasons they may have had for voting against the referendum.

Based on the general trend of statements received in the return cards, Doherty said, the board will then be better able to satisfactorily answer the majority in its forthcoming news releases on the subject.

Although a specific date has not been selected for the referendum, Doherty expressed belief that it definitely would be held as soon after Labor Day as possible in order to keep it from conflicting with Springfield's municipal November election.

Cycle Overtakes Town Youths Hurt

Arthur E. Smith, 25, of 40 Keeler street, and Francis Battalle of Morrison road, were treated at Overlook Hospital following a motorcycle accident last Thursday for head injuries.

The pair were riding south along Mountain avenue behind two automobiles which turned off into two adjoining streets, causing Smith, the driver, to stop short, skid and overturn, police said. The couple were taken to the hospital by the First Aid Squad.

Overlook Prepares To Open Polio Diagnostic Center

With Union County infantile paralysis cases reported at ten as of yesterday, Overlook Hospital took steps to reopen the polio diagnostic ward which it maintained last year.

The announcement was made jointly this week by Overlook Hospital Director Arthur W. Smith, and Dr. Henry P. Dangler, Springfield health officer. The polio center is expected to be ready by tomorrow.

Dr. Dangler said that the diagnostic ward, which was received enthusiastically last year by medical men, will be maintained in the same fashion this year. He pointed out that it is purely for suspected cases and if a patient is found to have the disease, the patient immediately will be transferred to an isolation hospital.

Meanwhile, the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis revealed that the disease was reported in the county more than a month earlier this year than in 1949. Polio, which is usually heaviest during August and September, was first reported this year on June 5. In 1949 that first case was noted on July 7.

However, state figures for this year are more favorable. On June 11, 1949, 62 cases were known in the state. This year on the same date, there were 31 reported.

Other statistics disclosed that during 1949 there were 17 county deaths, and 162 cases listed as compared to one death in 1948 and 30 cases.

Other information, according to the county chapter, shows that of the nine cases, four patients are convalescents and have been removed to the Children's Country Home at Westfield; three are in the polio isolation division at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, and two at St. Elizabeth's, Elizabeth. Ages for the present cases range between two years and 16 years.

Although Dr. Dangler said there is no present cause for alarm, he warned parents to watch their children's diets and to avoid letting youngsters get over tired.

Committee Lists July 4th Winners

Winners of the athletic events the pie-eating and hole-in-one contests and other novelty competitive events held July 4 on the athletic field on Melsel avenue were announced this week by Mrs. Lee Andrews, secretary of the committee.

Children receiving blue ribbons for their victories in the broad jump were: Girls: Susan Ray, third grade; G. Comnesky, fourth grade; Susan Ronsky, fifth grade; M. Gray, sixth grade, and D. Nielsen, seventh grade. Boys: Bill Faucher, T. Morgan, T. Doherty, P. Morgan and R. Worrliss.

Mrs. W. Mellick, winner of the hole-in-one contest, received a box of golf balls. Ed Wronsky, winner in the men's class, received a golf club. Second and third place winners were Mrs. Morgan and E. Rakowski; Mrs. Baer and S. Donington.

In the Women's shotput contest, first prize winner was Mrs. W. Gurski, to whom a \$3 gift certificate was given. In the men's horseshoe contest, first place winner was Ed Brill.

A \$2 gift certificate was presented each winner in the pie-eating contest. In the women's group, Mrs. H. Nielsen won first prize; men's group: George Roosen, third to fourth grade, Eugene Haggerty and Patty Haggerty; fifth to sixth grade: Walter O'Neill and Martha Kisch; seventh to eighth grade, Joe McGowan and Dorothy Biles; and high school, Tony Martini.

Ribbon winners in the athletic contests were:

35-yard dash: Herbert Etzold and Jonnie Zirkel, first grade; Kenneth Droher and Susan Melick, second grade; Ted Morgan and Susan Kisch, third grade; Richard Coan and Patty Haggerty, fourth grade; Ralph Melick and Peggy Slonkiewicz, fifth grade; Leslie Lawn and Margaret Gray, sixth grade; Ribboe winners in the 50-yard dash were Fritz Puntington and Dianne Nielsen, seventh grade; Robert Champlin and Ginoy Kelsey, eighth grade; Robert DeRonde, and Pat Bandemer were first prize winners in the 35-yard dash contest for the kindergarten group.

Mrs. Joseph Focht and Mrs. Andrews presented prizes and pictures from the Fourth of July Committee to all winners of the baby parade.

MOORE Furniture Co. open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free parking in rear.

Draft Law Facts

Who must register—all males between 18 and 26.
Who may be inducted—all registrants over 19 years old.
Who may volunteer—anyone 17 years or older.
Terms of service—21 months for draftees; at least three years for Army volunteers; at least four years for Navy volunteers; and four years for Air Force.
Reserve status—May be called up under the law, along with National Guard personnel, but no immediate indication of this.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talcott of 8 Washington avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter at Overlook Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burke of 24 Sherwood road, have announced the birth of a son at Overlook Hospital on July 4.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0686

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burke of 24 Sherwood road are the proud parents of a baby boy born on July 4th at Overlook Hospital and weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. He will be named Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weik and children, Stephen and Linnea, of 180 Milltown road, spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl in Westbury, Long Island.

Patty Bandemer of Evergreen avenue, was honored on her sixth birthday with an outdoor dinner given by her grandmother, Mrs. Amy Bandemer of South Springfield avenue on Sunday evening. Lanterns were hung outdoors. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Augenstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Esiz and daughter, Linda, Paul Mail-

der, Mrs. Leo Losee, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley and daughter, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speicher, Mr. and Mrs. E. Billig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance and children, Judy and David, Mr. and Mrs. A. LaSota and son, Larry, Mrs. A. Lundborg and Miss Eliza Lundborg, Ken Bandemer and son, Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schatz, all of town; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes of Teaneck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill Jr., of Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kempf of West New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Machatta, Mrs. E. Zeh, and Mrs. B. Dunnean of North Bergen.

Mrs. Jay Levin and son, Lance, of 28 Sherwood road, are spending a week at Long Beach, L.I. where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dausser and children, Dale, Donald and

Joyce, of 245 Baltusrol avenue, spent July 4th weekend in Rockaway, Long Island.

A neighborhood farewell picnic was given in honor of the Peter Dykemas of Baltusrol way, who are moving to Millburn the end of the month. It was held in the back yard of the Leo Johnsons. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. George Holst, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isely, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stickle and Mr. and Mrs. L. Pignolet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Marchev of 45 Colfax road have just returned from a three week trip to the West Coast. They flew both ways and visited various places in California, Utah and Texas.

Maileck Stickle and Ann Marie

Howe of Baltusrol way, are leaving for camp next Monday. They are going to Lenape Lodge in South Mountain.

Ricky Glasler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Glasler of 248 Baltusrol avenue, is spending the summer at Camp Calumet, West Ossipee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Pignolet and son, Louis, of Baltusrol way, have returned from a one week motor trip to Niagara Falls, Watkins Glens, Thousand Islands and Canada.

Miss Patty Bandemer of Evergreen avenue was hostess at her 5th birthday party on Friday afternoon. It was held on Mr. and Mrs. H. Speicher's lawn. The children were entertained with the Miniature Village and also by Bill Pollack, a young magician from town. The usual birthday refreshments were served. Games were played by Barbara Ruban, Judy and David Vance, Sheri Anne Sylvester, Lorraine Buckley, Debbie and Kenny Brax, Ruth and Janet Rawlins, Nancy and Jay Kenny and Kenny Bandemer of town, and Cynthia and Debbie Gero of New Brunswick.

LETTERS

Lauds Committee

Editor, SUN:

As Chairman of the 1950 Fourth of July Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Committee for all they have done to make the Celebration a success. Without their cooperation it would have been impossible.

I want to thank all the Business Houses, Organizations, The Good People of Springfield and the Township Committee, for their financial help. Sincerely For A Better Springfield, HARRY E. MONROE.

Newspaper Praised

Editor, SUN:

The 1950 Fourth of July Committee wishes to thank you for the splendid cooperation of your newspaper in publishing the stories on the activities which led up to and took place on Tuesday, July 4th, 1950.

The committee appreciates your willingness to share with us a great American Day.

1950 FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE.

Thanks Springfield

Editor, SUN:

I personally wish to thank Mayor Robert Marshall, the people of Springfield, and the 1950 Fourth of July Committee for the esteemed honor which they bestowed upon me on Tuesday, July 4, 1950. Such an honor will be cherished by the

Andrews family for many years to come. We are proud to be residents of a town like Springfield. MRS. LEE L. ANDREWS, JR.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.

292 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
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 Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

Dr. J. F. de Groat
OPTOMETRIST

244 GREYLOCK PARKWAY
BELLEVILLE 9, N. J.
BELLEVILLE 2-1518
MON., WED. & FRI. 2 to 5 - 7 to 8
And by Appointment

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP

215 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD

Expert Shoe Rebuilder
Springfield's Family Shoe Store for 25 Years
P-F SNEAKERS FOIL ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS
Featuring Edgerton and Num-Bush shoes for men at reductions of \$2.50 per pair.



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SUMMER SPECIALS

"LANSDOWNE"
LONDON GIN DRY

\$2.89 1/5 90°

"COUNTY FAIR"
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
100° Bottled In Bond

\$4.05 1/5

"MOUNT VERNON"
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
100° Bottled In Bond
In The Pre-War Square Bottle

\$4.99 1/5

"KING WILLIAM"
100% SCOTCH WHISKEY
100° Bottled In Bond
Imported

\$4.69 1/5

Just Arrived:

IMPORTED FROM AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND . . .

"VAN DYK" BLACKBERRY WINE"

The fine aroma and bouquet of this wine will recall at once the fragrant flavor and taste of real wild blackberries. It is best when served chilled . . .

Milton's Liquor Store

Opposite First National Bank

246 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-1621

PROMPT, FREE, COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT DELIVERY

WE HAVE ALL YOUR BEER NEEDS FOR THE SUMMER

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., 89 Grand St.



BERKELEY SCHOOL

Coming Soon!!

Silon Brothers

- HARDWARE
- PAINT
- HOUSEWARES

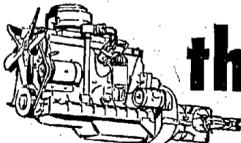


240 Morris Avenue

Opposite

The First National Bank

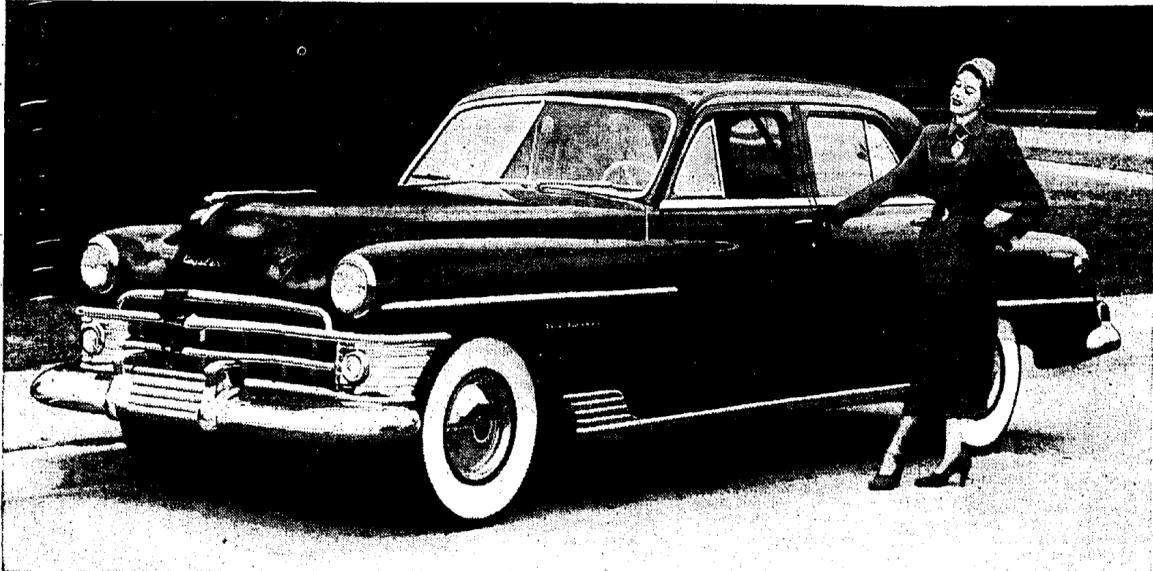
Even more than meets the eye!



Look—The beauty you see on the surface of this sleek new Chrysler is only a hint of the value that lies beneath! When you feel the surge of life that stirs through this entire silent beauty as it takes off, you'll know there's nothing like it! When you feel its comfort . . . as you settle down in the softness of chair height seats, you'll say, "There's no comparison!" Before you decide on any car, look into Chrysler's value all the way through!



Beautiful Chrysler 4-Door Sedan . . . Today's Style Classic



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

Chrysler Driving Advantages:

Fluid Drive . . . automatic gear shifting with exclusive car control High Compression Splitfire Engine . . . extra power at all speeds. Super-finished parts for longer life. Chemically treated cylinder walls for greater wear! Waterproof Ignition Systems . . . prevents stalling in flood or storm. Full Flow Oil Filter keeps oil clean.

Chrysler Comfort Advantages:

Chair Height Seats . . . no crutching on the floor . . . Functional Design . . . room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave. Center-arm Steering . . . minimizes road shock, wheel lift. Rubber Body Mountings . . . Floating Power . . . eliminates vibrations, help give softest, smoothest ride in history.

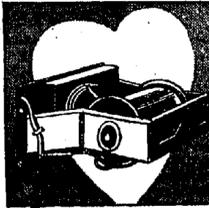
Chrysler Safety Advantages:

Safety Rim Wheels . . . won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Constant Speed Windshield Wiper . . . electrically operated. Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes . . . balanced brake power, smoother stops, less pedal pressure. Cyclebonded linings for double the wear. Full Vision . . . wherever you need it.

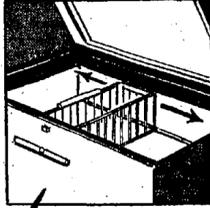
Check these advantages BEFORE YOU BUY ANY HOME FREEZER!



You get "Perfect Seal" cabinet construction when you buy a General Electric Home Freezer. Steel cabinet is Bonderized. Lining is rust-proof aluminum. Fiberglass insulation is four inches thick!!!



You get a sealed-in refrigerating system. Needs no oiling, no tinkering. Two million sealed systems of this type have been giving dependable service in G-E Refrigerators 10 years or longer!



You get new sliding baskets. No need to lift baskets of food to reach packages in the bottom. You slide baskets across top compartment when you want packages from easy-to-reach lower half.

You get new temperature indicating light. Special warning device, developed by General Electric, alerts you should your freezer not be operating at proper temperature. No batteries to wear out!

AND . . . you get a written five-year protection plan, consisting of a one-year warranty on the complete freezer, plus additional four-year protection on the sealed-in refrigerating system!



GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER
AS LOW AS \$1.25



A WEEK AFTER DOWN PAYMENT . . . for the 8-cubic-foot model that holds 280 pounds of frozen foods!
CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN TO SUIT YOUR PURSE! Pay for your home freezer out of the savings you make!

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

165 MORRIS AVENUE

MILLBURN 6-0458

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC

155 MORRIS AVENUE

The Beautiful **CHRYSLER** with Fluid Drive

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Pvt. William Van Riper, Captain George E. Conley and Sgt. George Parsell met in Nuremberg, Germany, after a two- and-one-half years' separation. A three hour meeting consisted of talk of their home town and "old times."

Many Springfielders were interested to note that First Lieutenant Grace Moreau and her brother, Major Jules L. Moreau, were among the servicemen and women who returned on the Queen Elizabeth from service abroad. Although they were able to get in touch with each other in England, they did not know that the other was on the same ship until they met on deck. Both attended James Caldwell School.

George W. Lancaster of 23 Alvin terrace, has returned home with an honorable discharge after serving two years with the U.S. Navy. He was chief electrician's mate and had been overseas for 20 months, of which a year was spent at Midway and eight months in Hawaii.

Ten Years Ago

Plans for a proposed municipal parking lot on a tract bordering Fletcher avenue, Hannah street and Center street, which would accommodate 174 cars, have been submitted to the Township Committee by Engineer Arthur H. Lennox.

John Jennings, an associate of the F & F Nurseries, has been appointed by the Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Springfield to fill the vacancy on the board, created by the resignation of Carl H. Fleming.

Kenneth Lundie, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundie of Baltusrol way, who has been confined at Overlook Hospital the past week after being struck by an automobile in Morris avenue, is reported to be showing a slight improvement. The boy was unconscious and in a critical state until several days ago when a change was reported.

Thomas H. Lyons was re-elected president of the Baltusrol Building and Loan Association at its annual meeting.

Betrothal Told Of Local Grad

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeko of 352 Pine avenue, Garwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, of 64 Second avenue, Garwood, to Bernard F. Hyduk of 322 Willow avenue, Garwood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hyduko of Easton, Pa. The bride-elect was graduated from Garwood schools and Regional High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Blythe Township, Pa., High School. A veteran in the navy during World War II, he is employed by R.C.A. Service Company, Newark.

Four Wedding Invitations

will reflect your good taste when selected from our catalogues. Copper plate or platinum engraved.

At the Home Press
307 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J.

"Doesn't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX BDT"

PULVEX KILLS DEER... KILLS WASP

THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
212 MORRIS AVE. TEL. 6-2224

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO.

618 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MIL. 6-0480 SO 2-0200
Installed & Serviced Oil Burners

MILLBURN'S ACME IS COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

As cooling and refreshing as a dip in the ocean! Acme makes your food shopping a delight even when the sun hits 90 on the streets... you'll find your air conditioned Acme in Millburn delightfully 20 degrees cooler! Leisurely shop in cool comfort while you're saving the most on the best! Select just the meat you want in Acme 100% self-service meat department, where you're always first. Enjoy garden-fresh fruits and vegetables at their best, made possible by Acme's refrigerated produce department. All the top-quality foods you want in variety galore!



Jumbo Cantaloupes The LARGEST and FINEST Each **25c**

Lots of servings in these large, sugar-sweet top quality cantaloupes. A headline feature at all Acmes this weekend!

Bananas Golden Ripe lb. **15c**

Crisp White Celery Hearts Cellophane Wrapped bunch **19c**

New Crop Green Cabbage 3 lbs. **10c**

Blueberries Pint Box **29c**

Fresh, Large Juicy Limes package **13c**

Fancy Nearby Red Currants quart box **29c**

Juicy California Oranges 5 -lb. bag **49c**



Legs & Rumps Milk-Fed

Veal lb. **59c**

Really delicious eating—so tasty, so tender—delightfully different. Featured at all Acmes!

Ducklings Fresh Killed lb. **35c**

Ready-for-the-Oven Drawn Ducklings, lb. 45c—an Equal Value!

Rib Roast 7-inch cut 1st 6 ribs lb. **69c**

So tender—so juicy! Acme Sav-U-Trim gives you more meat for your money.

Chicken-of-Sea Tuna

Special for 1 week only. Serve with superb quality Hom-de-lite mayonnaise.

Mueller's Macaroni ELBOW 16-oz. pks. **27c**

Hellman's Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar **39c**

Mayonnaise HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar **33c**

Gerber's Baby or Jr. Foods 4 1/2-oz. jars **93c**

Gerber's STRAINED OATMEAL or COOKED CEREAL, 8-oz. pkg. **15c**

Sunshine Grahams 16-oz. pkg. **28c**

Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 16-oz. pkg. **25c**

Shredded Wheat NABISCO 12-oz. pkg. **17c**

Candy Department

Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 16-oz. pkg. **31c**

Orange Slices VIRGINIA LEE 12-oz. cello bag **19c**

Tender Jells DUTCH MAID 8-oz. pkg. **17c**

Peanut Brittle SOPHIE MAE 16-oz. pkg. **35c**

Gum Drops CHARMS Spiced 15-oz. full pack **21c**

Kirkman Soap Flakes WITH TOWEL 2 LARGE PKGS. **48c**

Special for one week only. Save money and get a fine towel free!

Apple Sauce IDEAL Fancy 2 20-oz. cans **31c**

Grapefruit Luscious Segments 20-oz. can **20c**

Pineapple DOLE or DEL MONTE Sliced 20-oz. can **29c**

Robford Peaches 29-oz. can **23c**

Apple Juice 6-oz. can **5c**

Tangerine Juice 2 18-oz. cans **23c**

Orange Juice 2 18-oz. cans **31c**

Peach Nectar HEARTS DELIGHT 15-oz. can **15c**

Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 46-oz. can **29c**

Libby's Peas Early Garden Sweet 8 1/2-oz. can **12c**

Pickled Beets Sweet 16-oz. jar **15c**

Kremel Puddings 3 4 1/2-oz. pkgs. **22c**

Spaghetti FRANCO AMERICAN and Meat Balls 2 13 1/2-oz. cans **27c**

Spaghetti Boy-Ar-Dee, 13 1/2-oz. can **21c**

Sylmra Olives Mammoth Rip 4 1/2-oz. can **23c**

Apple Butter IDEAL 28-oz. jar **19c**

Eskimo Salmon PINK 16-oz. can **39c**

Claridge Franks 10-oz. can **43c**

Beef Stew B & M Old Fashioned 20-oz. can **51c**

Weiners OSCAR HAYER'S with Mild Barbecue Sauce 14-oz. can **45c**

Uncle Ben's Rice 14-oz. pkg. **18c**

Durkee Cocoanut Shredded 4-oz. pkg. **17c**

Cream White SHORTENING 1-lb. can **27c**

Dial Soap 37 1/2-oz. can **75c**

Vel MarVELOUS 26c 37 1/2-oz. pkg. **37c**

Octagon Cleanser LAUNDRY SOAP 3 cakes **63c**

Octagon Cleanser 2 15-oz. cans **20c**

Wrisley Soap 10 Plastic Bars **15c**

FREE!

One Package of IDEAL GELATINE DESSERT with each purchase of 3 pkgs. **17c**

Try the one package and if you don't agree it's "free," simply return the 3 pkgs. for full purchase price!

Super Suds "Lots More Suds" large size 23-oz. pkg. **26c**

Palmolive Soap 3 regular cakes **63c**

Aerowax 25c qt. **45c**

Scratch Cover Polish 6-oz. **19c**

Wax OLD ENGLISH Liquid 16-oz. **39c**

3-in-1 Oil 3-oz. can **69c**

3-in-1 Oil 3-oz. can **19c**

BAB-O Cleanser 14-oz. can **12c**

Try a Can Now!

Colored Margarine Nucoa, Good Luck, Blue Bonnet, Allsweet, lb. pkg. **31c**

FROZEN FOODS Great Variety At All Acme Markets!

Seabrook Farms PEAS 12-oz. pkg. **23c**
Extra fancy—the finest! Try them.

Birdseye Peas 12-oz. pkg. **25c**

Succotash SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. **27c**

French Fries MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. **19c**

Limas SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg. **33c**

Asparagus SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. **45c**

Peas & Carrots SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. **21c**

Pineapple DOLE Chunks 16-oz. pkg. **37c**

Strawberries DIALONA Sliced 12-oz. pkg. **43c**

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

DAIRY

Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. **65c**
Feature of the week. Aged over 1 year! Colored. What a flavor!

DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese lb. **59c**

Borden Chateau 2-lb. loaf **81c**

Cottage Cheese SHEPHERD 8-oz. cup **15c**

ITALIAN KITCHEN PARMESAN 3-oz. jar **19c**

Grated Cheese 8-oz. jar **29c**

Kraft Velveeta 8-oz. pkg. **21c**

Glendale Club 2-lb. box **75c**

Acme OVEN-FRESH BAKED GOODS
Get Acquainted with Virginia Lee Baked Goods!

Spice Cake Special for This Week-End **25c**
Rich spice cake, vanilla iced. Try it with Dairycrest ice cream!

Iced Cinnamon Buns package of 9 **29c**
Extra rich in cinnamon, and topped with creamy vanilla icing.

Orange Cocoanut Twist Coffee Cake **39c**

Chocolate Nut Fudge Layer Cake **65c**

Bar-B-Q and Frankfurter Rolls 2 pkgs. **29c**

New Low Prices! Dairycrest Ice Cream pint carton **25c**

Good ice cream needn't be expensive! Enjoy this richer, creamier ice cream now! Featured at all Acme Markets!

2 pint cartons **49c**

1/2 gal. carton **98c**

Cake Roll **35c**

Acme Markets

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

290 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN--FREE PARKING LOT

Smart Millburn Homemakers Shop in Cool Comfort at the New, All-New Air-Conditioned 100% Self-Service Acme Market

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Entered as second class matter, October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an act of March 3, 1879.



GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler

GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1000
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 4-3848

Weekend Wedding For Local Grad



Miss Catherine Van Borstel, Regional High School graduate, has chosen Saturday for her marriage to William W. Jacobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jacobus of Chatham. The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Van Borstel of New Providence rd., Mountainside. The ceremony will be performed at 3:30 p.m. in Mountside Union Chapel by the Rev. Milton P. Achey.

Miss Irene Heck of Allwood will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be the Misses Shirley Mullin of Mountainside, and Mary Anker of Morristown. James Kerner of Madison will serve as best man, and James Hommel and Robert Burnham of Morristown will usher. A buffet supper will be held at the Van Borstel home following a wedding rehearsal tomorrow night. Miss Van Borstel and her fiancé are employed by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., Summit. Mr. Jacobus is a graduate of Chatham High School.

Richard Thorn
16—Miss Aline Ladner
Mrs. Caroline V. Zahn
Mrs. Gertrude Bellman
Francis Gail
16—Bailey B. Scott
George J. Grimm
Dr. Herbert D. Coy
Kenneth Hobson Jr.
Francis L. Barkales
James Murphy
Harold E. Frjtchey

17—Harold Cain
Eugene McDonough
Anthony C. Brandner
George M. Turk
Mrs. Kenneth P. Springle
Miss Jo Getchell
Mrs. George F. Richeo
Christine Meyer
18—Mrs. Herbert R. Day
Mrs. Milton P. Brown
Mrs. Charles Ruby Sr.
Mrs. Leon Sweeney

Mrs. Milton S. Keshen
George Nyborg
Eric Dalrymple
Peter Meyer

Charles E. Betz
19—Vincent Pinkava
Waldo N. Brown
Edward L. Brill

Elizabeth Roberta Hampton
Dorothy Kelth
Mrs. Gerhart Baartmans
Marilyn Jane Danks

Have You Heard About Our New Customer Policy?



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

Take Advantage of Our Free Service Arrangement

REGIONAL FUEL OIL COMPANY

KENNETH BANDOMER, Prop.

541 So. Springfield Avenue Mi. 6-1290

The Family Next Door...

by *Bob Day*



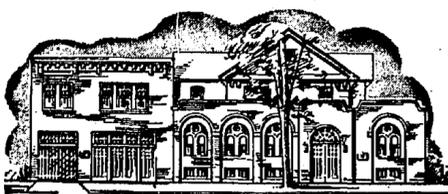
"Hope they don't hang up too soon!"

● We hope so, too! But as a matter of fact every day more than 75,000 telephone calls aren't completed here in New Jersey, just because the person making the call hangs up too soon.

Normally it's best to wait a full minute, before you decide there's no one home. These nice days, with so many people out-of-doors—it's best to wait even longer!

What's that number? Unless you're sure—better look in your Directory! Calling the wrong number means a waste of time for yourself, and unnecessary annoyance for the person you call in error.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



WE INVITE INSPECTION

The average person has no means of measuring value in funeral merchandise and service.

This makes it doubly important that the funeral director called be one in whom implicit confidence and trust can be placed.

One way to be sure is to investigate in advance and we are willing to give information without any obligation.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
45-49 MAIN ST., - MILLBURN



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

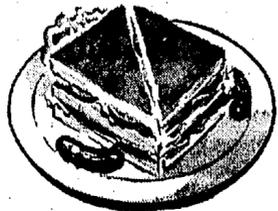
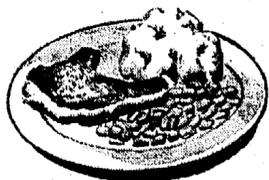
A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield:

- JULY**
- 13—Henry Kees
Mrs. Frank A. Saile
Louis Parsil Jr.
Anthony Mason, Jr.
Douglas Hall
John C. Anderson
Barbara Gail Bonhoff
Christian Schmidt
 - 14—Lawrence H. Morrison Jr.
Mrs. John Borter Sr.
Mrs. E. Akorley
Frank Koch
Joyce Nenninger
Robert French
Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson

**OPEN SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK 'TIL MIDNIGHT**

**Friday and Saturday
Night 'Til 1:00 A. M.**

... For A Snack



... For A Full Course Dinner

— COCKTAILS SERVED —

**HOWARD JOHNSON
RESTAURANT
SPRINGFIELD**

ROUTE 29

MILLBURN 6-2181

**MONDAY IS
RCA VICTOR
MP DAY AT
RADIO SALES**

WOW IS RIGHT! 18 BRAND NEW TELEVISION SETS STYLED BY RCA VICTOR. 18 TELEVISION SETS TO SET YOU ALL AGOG! NEW EYE-WITNESS CIRCUITS. NEW LOWER PRICES. THEY'RE ALL MP. JOT JUNE 17TH DOWN ON YOUR DATE PAD. YOU'VE A DATE WITH THE MARKS BROS. TO ATTEND THEIR PREVIEW SHOWING OF THIS THRILLING NEW TELEVISION LINE.

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



New Summer Hours:
Store will be open every night except Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
WE INSTALL, SERVICE & GUARANTEE TV SO YOU CAN ENJOY IT WORRY-FREE

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours
10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. Even., 7:30 to 7:00
Closed Saturdays

The trend changes in reading as in everything else: many of the books that were "musts" in every family a generation ago are today on the list of "Classics that have Bored Most People the Most." "Pilgrim's Progress," "Moby Dick," "Silas Marner," "Ivanhoe" and "Faust" are among the first on such a list polled by the subscribers of the Columbia University Press bulletin. There are many other titles included and nearly all are still on required reading lists as they should be; for a good book in 1950 or 1925 is still a good book in 1950.

The younger reader the more understandable the need for change; modern youngsters demand stories that include modern inventions—rocket ships, radar, etc. And the writers for the preschool group are finally removing the horror spots from fairy tales, nursery rhymes, etc. In the modern version, Red Riding Hood's grandmother comes through unscathed while the wolf gets his just deserts and so it goes.

The children's summer program includes two Story Hours each month, on the second and fourth Fridays. These are for children of five years and older and are held at 10:30 in the morning.

Among the new books are—"The Wonder of All the Gay World" by James Barke—"The Bizarre Sisters" by Jay and Audrey Walz—"The Unveiling" by Grace Visher Payne—"Escape to Adventure" by Fitzroy Maclean—"Mister Jelly Roll" by Alan Lomax and "A Cup of Sky" by Donald Culross Peattie and Noel Peattie.

A Marine aviator piloted the plane to be catapulted from a warship underway.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ONE WAY TRAFFIC ON A PORTION OF CENTER STREET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful to operate or drive a motor vehicle, or any other conveyance, wagon, dray, carriage or cart on Center Street between Morris Avenue and Hannah Street in the Township of Springfield, except in a southerly direction proceeding from Morris Avenue towards Hannah Street.

Section 2. Any person or persons, firm, or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00), or imprisonment for not more than ten (10) days in the County Jail, or both, in the discretion of the Court.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after passage and publication in accordance with law and approval of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 13th day of July, 1950, at 8 P.M. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township. Dated: July 13th, 1950.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk
Fees: \$5.75

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES BRING MORE CUSTOMERS TO GRAND UNION



MRS. PAUL BENCZKOWSKI, Grand Union Customer for 11 Years
MRS. ALONZO SIMPSON, Grand Union Customer for 20 Years
MRS. THOMAS F. SMITH, Grand Union Customer for 6 Years

JOIN THE GRAND "SAVINGS" PARADE TO GRAND UNION

- Miracle Whip 1 quart 53¢
- Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans 49¢
- Sunsweet Prune Juice 2 quart bts. 49¢
- Lipton's Tea Bags 48 bags in pkg. 47¢
- Crisco Shortening 1 lb. can 29¢
- Whole Chicken College Inn—Canned approx. 3 lbs. 1.39
- Salad Dressing Kraft jar 53¢
- Snow Crop Frozen—Concentrated 2 cans 49¢
- Stokely's Finest Corn on Cob 4 ears in can 29¢
- Lima Beans Small Green 17 oz. can 27¢
- Tomatoes Value Brand 2 No. 2 25¢
- Diamond Salt 24 oz. pkg. 9¢
- Grape Jelly 10 oz. jar 17¢
- Peanut Butter Freshpak 1 lb. jar 39¢
- Dill Pickles 37 oz. jar 23¢
- Stuffed Olives Freshpak 3 oz. jar 21¢
- Pure Olive Oil Grande 16 oz. bot. 17¢
- Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 8 oz. jar 15¢
- Flako Pie Crust 8 oz. pkg. 16¢
- Zero Dessert Mix 2 oz. pkg. 25¢

QUALITY MEATS

"TAILOR-MADE" FOR LESS WASTE

Grand Union Blue Ribbon **TURKEYS** Grand Union Blue Ribbon

20 lbs. lb. **39¢** Regular Dressed Weighed Before Cleaning Under 20 lbs. lb. **55¢**

IN GRAND UNION MEATERIAS
Grand Union—Blue Ribbon **TURKEYS** Ready-to-Cook

16 1/2 lbs. and Over lb. **49¢** Weighed After Cleaning Under 16 1/2 lbs. lb. **67¢**

Popular Brands—Shank End
Smoked Hams lb. **55¢**

Lamb Fores Two Meals In One lb. **49¢**
Smoked Tongues Short Cut lb. **55¢**
Ground Beef Fresh lb. **55¢**
Sliced Bacon Figge's Meadowbrook lb. **55¢**
Lamb Livers Fancy-Sliced lb. **45¢**

Meat from the Sea
Quick-Frozen Fish (Self-Service Departments) **Haddock Fillets** lb. **45¢** **Flounder Fillets** lb. **49¢** **Perch Fillets** lb. **35¢** **Mackerel** boxes lb. **23¢**

TAILOR-MADE STEAKS
SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE lb. **79¢**

Quickie Meals For Summer Fare

Swift's Premium Boiled Ham Sliced 1/4 lb. pkg. **69¢**
Swift's Premium Cooked Salmi 1/2 lb. pkg. **39¢**
Swift's Premium Bologna Sliced 1/2 lb. pkg. **32¢**
Swift's Premium Frankfurters Sliced 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**
Macaroni or Potato Salad fresh cup **29¢**
Fruit or Vegetable Jellied Salads cup **25¢**

Niblets Corn 2 12 oz. cans **29¢**

Carolina Rice Extra Long Grain 1 lb. pkg. **18¢** 2 lb. pkg. **35¢**

DAIRY FOODS
Wilson's Corned Beef 12 oz. can **41¢**
Bumble Bee Salmon Fancy Chinook Columbia River No. 1/2 can **49¢**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
TOMATOES Red Ripe for Slicing and Salads pkg. **25¢**

Watermelons Sweet Georgias 25¢ quarters 47¢ halves 89¢ whole
Jersey Blueberries Cultivated pint **29¢**
Sunkist Lemons California 12 for **49¢**

Maryland Fancy Cucumbers 2 for **19¢** Jersey Boston Lettuce Large 2 heads **15¢** For Jelly California Crip Colory Hearts bunch **19¢** Wonder Peppers **19¢**

CANNING NEEDS
Ideal Jars 8 1/2 qt. doz. **95¢** 8 qt. doz. **95¢**
Mason Jars 8 oz. doz. **89¢** 4 oz. doz. **51¢**
Jelly Glasses Neck or Top Seal 2 1/2 in. 9¢
Sure-Jell 3 oz. pkg. **11¢**
Certo 8 oz. bot. **24¢**
Paraffin Wax 1 lb. pkg. **19¢**

SERVE ICED
Tea Pot Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. **25¢** 1/4 lb. pkg. **49¢**
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And
"STRANGE GAMBLE"
Also
SATURDAY MATINEE
Chapter 4
"KING OF THE ROCKETMEN"
Sun. - Mon., July 16 - 17
Barbara Stanwyck
— in —
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Father of the Bride

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SAVE 39¢ From Regular Price
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Buy a Case 24 cans **2.57**

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Buy a Case 24 cans **5.99**

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SAVE 45¢ From Regular Price
Buy a Case 24 cans **3.15**

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VOLUME 1 NUMBER 6 JULY 13, 1950

Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

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Suburbia The New Jersey Poll Reports
Public Has Long Been For A Strong Defense

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

Two things are evident from a study of New Jersey Poll surveys made during the past 11 1/2 months:

1. New Jersey people long suspected Russian intentions, and
2. They believed at all times in taking strong national defense measures.

A year before the present outbreak in Korea, New Jersey voters summed up Russian intentions in these words: "They're out to rule the world."

More than three out of every five voted this belief.

"As you hear and read about Russia these days, do you believe Russia is trying to build herself up to be the ruling power of the world, or is Russia just building up protection against being attacked in another war?"

STATISTICAL FINDINGS

Rolling No. power Protection opinion July, 1949 64% 21 15

Further light on New Jersey people's thinking is shown in the results of another survey reported in September, 1948, when every Russian effort was bent on driving us out of Berlin.

At that time three out of every four voters in the state wanted our armed forces to stay in Berlin even if it meant war—clear evidence that New Jersey voters are opposed to Russian aggression. Distrust of Russia also revealed itself a year and a half ago when

56% of the New Jersey voters said they expected war within the next ten years; and two out of every three of those expecting war said Russia would be responsible for starting it.

This attitude toward Russia has undoubtedly influenced New Jersey people's thinking on matters of national defense.

For example, in June, 1949, the state's citizens voted overwhelmingly for increasing the size of our armed forces, particularly our air force.

And just a few days before the Korean outbreak, more than four out of every five in the state were opposed to any cut in our national defense spending. In this same survey nearly one in every two (46%) favored increased spending for national defense.

Congressional delay in extending the selective service draft has not been in line with majority sentiment throughout New Jersey. Extension of the draft was favored by 73% of all persons questioned in a survey made just three months ago.

And as long ago as March, 1948, the New Jersey public went on record as favoring universal military training. At that time 70% favored military training for all physically fit young men who had not been in the armed forces.

Finally, just two months ago, more than three out of every five of the state's voters said it was very important that civilian defense units be immediately set up in New Jersey. Only one in eight believed that they should be set up only if needed. At the same time, a good majority of those questioned (85%) said they would be interested in joining civilian defense units in their own localities if they were set up immediately.

"TOOTS"

On the cover of Suburbia this week is Margaret "Toots" Nusse, organizer and manager of Linden's ARIANS, the only New Jersey team in the National Girl's Softball League. The ARIANS, incidentally, are leading the league at this time.

For more about "Toots" and the ARIANS, turn to page 4.

(Photograph by Steve Husar)

Spinning Records

By DICK GERSH

Today, 200 years after the death of Johann Sebastian Bach, the great composer has become a household word with the record-buying American public.

This is a far cry from the popular conception of just a few years ago. Then, the name of Bach had the connotation of "dry," academic, endless note arrangements which amounted to sheer boredom. Only in the highly dramatized Stokowski renditions and through the conductor's collaboration with Walk Disney in the film, "Fantasia" was it possible to create any sort of popular appreciation for the great German musician. Contrast this with the present situation in which there is an almost insatiable market for the recorded works of Bach and you have a modern miracle of music business.

The explanation for the sudden surge in popularity of a man who completed all his work 200 years ago lies in the invention of the modern long playing record. Through the use of long playing records (LP) the average American family, for the first time in history, can obtain complete works, in convenient form, and at a much smaller price that it would cost them at conventional speeds. The result has been a greater classical music sophistication in the United States and the restoration of the ardor for the old masters of music. The Bach 300 year celebration and the quantity and quality of his efforts has done the rest.

Once a person is converted to Bach he remains with him always. Bach can be as exciting as a romantic love poem for the music-lover who hears any of the many fine interpreters of Bach perform. He is filled with rich melody, infectious dance rhythms, intriguing pulsations created out of the fluid use of the counterpoint technique and movement. His orchestrations are bright and colorful and run the gamut of his enraptured listener.

(Continued on page 9)

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

queen in dummy and no king in your hand? What do I have to do to get you to lead another heart—reach over and take it out of your hand?"

What card did you play at the fourth trick? If you didn't lead a heart, maybe you'll do better with these two bidding problems.

1. You are South and hold:

NORTH
▲ Q 6
▼ 5 4
▲ 9 5 3
▲ K J 9 8 4 3

WEST
▲ A K J 8 7 6
▼ 10 4 3
▲ A 4
▲ 7 2

EAST
▼ 10 4 3
▼ J 5 2
▲ K Q 10 6 4
▲ A Q

SOUTH
▲ 9 2
▲ A K Q 9 7
▲ J 7 3
▲ 10 8 5

With nobody vulnerable, the bidding goes:

EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ pass
3 ♠ pass 4 ♠ full pass

North, your partner, opens the eight of hearts, and you cash three heart tricks. North discards the deuce of diamonds on the third round of hearts. What do you play to the fourth trick?

When this hand was played South continued with a trump at trick four. West snipped down the ace and king, drawing all the adverse aces, and spread the hand for the rest. Then North let South have it!

"I've seen some dumb plays, but brother that lead of a trump at the fourth trick wins the palm! Why didn't you lead another heart, so I could make my queen of trumps?"

"I didn't want to give West a stuff and ruff," said South. "That's why I made the safe exit with a trump."

"But didn't you see my discard of the deuce of diamonds?" fumed North, "and couldn't you see there was no chance of a club trick for us with the ace-

queen in dummy and no king in your hand? What do I have to do to get you to lead another heart—reach over and take it out of your hand?"

What card did you play at the fourth trick? If you didn't lead a heart, maybe you'll do better with these two bidding problems.

1. You are South and hold:

▲ A 8 7
▼ 9 4 3
▲ K 8 7 5
▲ Q 10 8

West deals and bids a diamond, North doubles. East bids one heart. What call do you make?

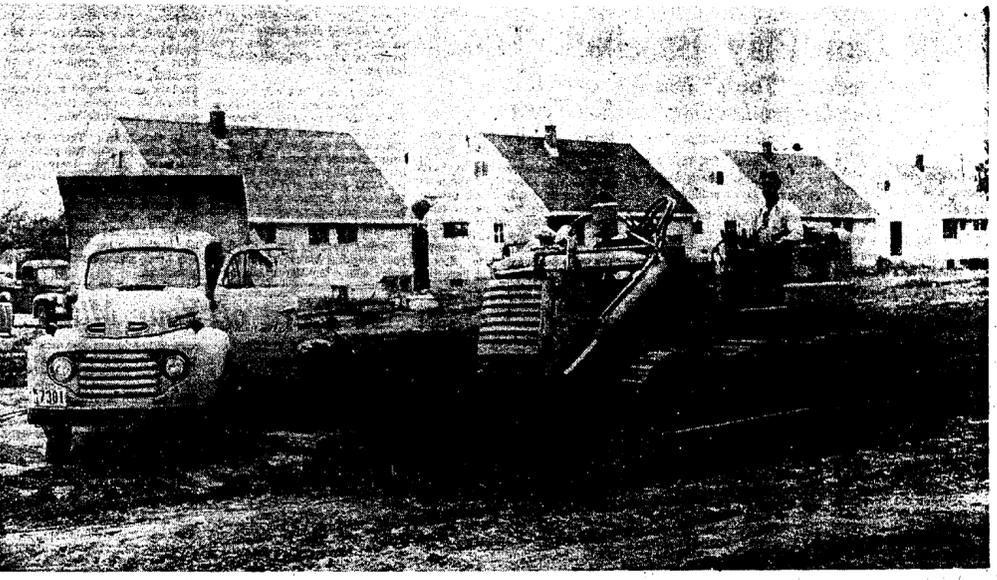
2. As dealer, what do you bid with this hand:

▲ A 8 6
▼ K Q 7
▲ A K 3 2
▲ K J 8

ANSWERS

1. One no trump. This tells partner you have about a trick and a half, and that you have diamonds stopped at least once. You do not guarantee a heart stopper, as you have a right to suppose that partner's double showed something in that suit.
2. One diamond. Many players would erroneously open this hand with one no trump, but there is just too much stuff here for that bid. An opening one no trump shows a minimum of 3 1/2, and a maximum of 4 honor tricks; or, in point count, not less than 16 nor more than 19. This hand counts 20 with aces 4, kings 3, queens 2 and jacks 1 and contains 4 1/2 plus honor tricks, so by either count it exceeds the maximum. Since the hand is not strong enough for a two no trump opening, which requires at least 5 honor tricks (22 to 24 points), one diamond is the logical bid.

During the "Roaring Twenties" Marines guarded the U. S. mail to halt a wave of mail robberies.



Plows once tilled this soil. Now giant earth moving machines prepare the ground for a new kind of crop—houses.

Census Indicates 'Back-to-Suburbia' Trend
Land Which Once Produced Garden Crops Now Is Sprouting With Housing Developments

Now that the 1950 census has concluded its fact-finding operation, the first preliminary figures are being toted up by governmental adding machines. It will be many months before the job is completed. But when all the vast amount of statistical information has been analyzed and catalogued, the neatly filed cards will provide a veritable storehouse of information on a wide variety of subjects—for everything from the numerical strength of America's population, to how the public is housed, to how much it makes, to how much and what kind of products the farmers grow.

Early this month census figures on New Jersey's 1950 population were released. According to the census, every county in the state with the exception of Hudson showed an increase in population. During the past 10 years the state gained 681,721 new residents, an increase of 10 per cent. Total 1950 New Jersey population was put at 4,821,079 which may make the state number eight in the nation as far as population goes.

The census is taken every 10 years. No one seems to have a really accurate picture of what is going on in between census takings. Consequently, the event is looked upon with great anticipation, particularly since big news seems to be a criteria of greatness in this country.

Some towns this year ran contests with prizes awarded to those who came nearest in their estimates of final census figures. But counts or no, everyone, town officials and Chambers of Commerce in particular, were making their own private estimates as to what their town's population would be. Sometimes these estimates, to the dissatisfaction of the town fathers, were at variance with figures released by the census bureau. Summit officials, for instance, had been counting on a 1950 population of some 19,000. The 1940 cen-

sus put the town's population at 15,168.

When the 1950 report was released, the official count was only 17,800 and Summit's Mayor Bland immediately declared, "these figures don't make sense." Linden, too, was dissatisfied with the official count. That city had been counting on a 1950 population of over 33,000. The census figures was shy some 3,000—Linden had a population of only 30,424 by governmental tally.

But other towns took their small population gains with good, often philosophical grace. Towns like Dover, which by official figures showed an increase of only a few hundred persons. Taking this into calm consideration, the local paper, the DOVER ADVANCE, commented editorially: "A mushroom grows overnight. But then who wants to be a mushroom?"

Although many municipalities had greater population gains in numbers, it was the smaller suburban towns which turned in the biggest increases percentage-wise during the past 10 years—towns like Livingston (68 per cent increase), Cedar Grove (48 per cent increase), Springfield and Clark Township (over 50 per cent increase.)

Back in 1940, Livingston numbered its population at 5,972. A few days ago the census released a 1950 census figure of 9,915. A secretary in Livingston's town hall said, "Everyone seems to want to build here now." And so it seemed.

Last week, six developers were going full tilt constructing 300 new homes, mostly in the low-price field.

As with everything which expands rapidly, Livingston had growing pains. The biggest headache was in the school system. In 1940 there were 1,213 youngsters in Livingston schools. This year there were 1,547 in kindergarten through sixth grade; 382 in the high school. There was only one thing to do: build more classrooms. Since 1940 Livingston has added a classroom to the Harrison grade school, built a junior high school to accommodate 421 students and a new school, to be finished next February, is now under construction.

This past year the students overflowed into three basement classrooms, and at least until the new school is finished, some students will have to attend classes in the Baptist Church. But school officials estimate that by the first of next year school building will have just about caught up with educational demand. In the meantime tax rates have gone up: 3.59 in 1939—4.78 in 1950.

Most of the new residents in Livingston, according to town officials, are young couples who could not find living room in the Oranges. They live in homes ranging from \$10,000 to \$18,000. The husbands commute to New-

ark and New York during the week.

Livingston has an area of 13 square miles with large portions still undeveloped despite the recent boom. Will it continue to expand? "Yes," say local officials, "it's too near New York."

Census figures have recorded the dry statistics of growth in Suburbia during the past decade. But they don't tell of the busy mushrooming of World War II "boom towns," like Winfield Park near Linden.

In 1940 Winfield Park didn't exist. It began in 1941 as a "dream community" for defense workers at the Federal Shipbuilding Yards in Kearny. The 700 flat-roofed homes, divided into one, two, three and four-family units have, according to the 1950 census, added 2,720 residents to Union County's population.

It has been a lousy little community for the past 10 years. Residents have lived in a war-bomb heritage of construction faults, water-filled cellars, and at times without police and fire protection.

In 1942 an infantile epidemic broke out and a "vigilante" committee was formed to enforce quarantine. The "vigilantes" stopped cars, sometimes had to haul children outside of car trunks to prevent their being snuggled outside of township limits.

Winfield Park in its short history has seen a triple murder, a suicide; has seen an official held into court on charges of anarchy (the charges were unsubstantiated), and has seen its entire volunteer police force ousted in one township session. And at one time the community was the object of a Senate investigation searching for construction faults. Within recent years, however the Development has calmed its turbulent political atmosphere.

But for the most part Suburbia has undergone an orderly growth. Like Clark Township, for illustration, in 1940 Clark Township numbered its population at 2,083. This year the census put the figure at 4,350. Its growth is typical

(Continued on page 9)

SIGNS OF GROWTH

| | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| | 1940 | 1950 |
| Summit | 16,165 | 17,800 |
| Maplewood Twp. | 23,139 | 24,855 |
| Millburn Twp. | 11,832 | 13,712 |
| Springfield | 4,148 | 7,218 |
| Union | 24,750 | 27,989 |
| Linden | 24,115 | 30,424 |
| South Orange | 15,745 | 16,718 |

Undeveloped areas showed the biggest growth.

PROFILE:

Girls Can Play Baseball, Too

And Linden's "Toots" Nusse Proves It With Her League-Leading Softball Team

During the past 15 years, Toots Nusse, of Linden, has devoted most of her spare time, her small, spare frame, and her enormous energy to getting girls out of the bleachers onto the baseball diamond. As evidence that a woman's place is at home plate as well as in the kitchen, she points to the ARIANS, which she organized in 1948 and manages. The only New Jersey team in the National Girls' Softball League, Toots' girls took the championship that year. Last year, they balanced their third-place standing by producing the three top batting averages in the league. Currently, the ARIANS are leading the league.

Coming in first is an old and established habit with Toots (she was christened Margaret, but no one calls her that). She has a fine full of trophies won by the first softball team she organized. Last season, she coached the CYO Junior Basketball Team that took the suburban, county, and state championships. What's more, when she first joined Merck, the Shipping Department asked her to pitch for its men's team. (The armed forces had drafted all the pitchers.) The first year she pitched for them was, true to her usual form, the first year the department ever won the company championship.

The present softball team is a new edition, after a wartime hiatus, of a softball team organized by Toots in 1935, the year following her graduation from Linden High. While the players are new, the name is unchanged.

The name, incidentally, is a constant source of confusion. When Toots applied for a job at Merck eight years ago, she listed the ARIANS as an outside interest. This sounded subversive and touched off an investigation of her "Nazi activities." Questions asked and answered proved the ARIANS were innocent practitioners of the great, national pastime and that Toots is both thoroughly American and several chapters ahead of the chemical house when it comes to classical mythology. The team borrowed the name from Arius, the discuss thrower, whose underhand throw is similar to that used in softball. Toots refused to change the

travelling expenses, umpires, and incidentals add up to over \$200 a season. (Professional umpires have at least one advantage: the girls can, and do, tell them off professionally.) The team supplements the hat by winter raffles and card parties, and Toots relieved the uniform situation by persuading Linden merchants to donate "Sunday" uniforms that have the donor's name on the back.

Besides managing the team, Toots has pitched five games this year, losing only to Connecticut. That was a 14-inning game, the longest the team had played. They led in the seventh, but finally dropped it 4-2. Five games in the pitcher's box is practically retirement for Toots, who used to think nothing of pitching 15 straight. However, she figures the time had come for her to ease off. She is rather surprised to find that the thrill of developing players more than compensates for being benched. But with a batting average of .370, she's not ready for total retirement, however.

Her average isn't tops. Alice Bell, 20, of Plainfield, leads the team (and the league) with .575. Alice Gubinger, Elizabeth, and Mary Ann Weiss, Linden, are runners-up.

Although she has two brothers, neither one has any interest in baseball. Toots picked it up as a kid, when she bunk around the playgrounds and watched neighborhood boys playing. When she organized the first edition of the ARIANS in 1935, Toots chose neither the experience nor the physical endurance to play a good hard-ball game. She thought, and still thinks, that the most important thing is to play an exciting game. Even in 1935, Toots had to form a league to provide her team with competition. The ARIANS possessed the distinction of being the only all-girl team in the league; men managed and coached the others. But the distinction became a handicap when the men restricted the women to playing positions. Since the girls did all the work and had no voice in how the league was run, Toots withdrew and started the National League when she reformed the team after the war.

Even the most avid baseball fan

is forced to admit, however reluctantly, that the season does end. The ARIANS have coaxed Toots to lengthen theirs. But that would interfere with her basketball activities.

Toots prefers baseball, because it's a team game with no room for individual stars. However, during the winter, she manages and coaches a Merck basketball team; coaches a team made up of her baseball players; and coaches the CYO Juniors and is planning this year to organize a basketball league among members of the softball league.

During working hours—that is, paid working hours—Toots is an order editor for Merck, one of a

(and the only woman), who processes every order that comes into the plant. They check orders, add special routing or packing instructions, and, to simplify things, translate orders for epson salts (to take one example) into pronounceable chemical terms, in this case magnesium sulfate.

All this leaves Toots only a little time to play the piano and catch up on her reading. She sandwiches in some swimming, the one-foot-on-the-bottom variety, but has had to give up tennis and her violin. Her only real escape is on the weekends, which she spends at her house in Butler—a house she determinedly keeps phoneless.

A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL PLATZER
Psychologist

I will cheerfully admit beforehand, to anyone who wants to debate the subject, that dogs are dirty, unsanitary, useless, expensive, and in general have no place in a civilized society. Having made that admission, I will now make another one. I like dogs, have one, and intend to go right on having one.

The one I have is named Binky. She is a medium-sized white individual whose fondest delusion is that she is a pure-bred Spitz. So she is, on her mother's side, but a misalliance with a terrier seems to have occurred somewhere along the line of her ancestors. She is a pretty dog, to look at, and unfortunately at times male dogs in the neighborhood seem to think so, too.

Altogether, she has owned our family for some 12 years now. She has survived the ordeal of putting up with our whims and of rearing our two children, but the process has aged her. She can no longer see or hear so well, although some will say she smells stronger than ever. She has also grown more discerning of peace and quiet, and quite nervous at any noise or disturbance.

So we really made a mistake last Tuesday when we took her along to a Fourth of July celebration. My daughter Carol, in a burst of school spirit, had signed herself up to race for the honor of the school. That meant she was signing the entire family up, for of course, we all had to get up early and go to watch her. The park where the races were held is located some miles from our home. When we got there, the place was naturally crowded with people of all ages, with noise of shot and shout and occasional firecrackers in every direction. Binky took one agitated look and promptly disappeared. Although we thought she had gone back to the car, after the races no dog could be found there.

We walked all about the park, whistling and calling, then drove slowly about the streets. Finally my son David disappeared on his bicycle, and we found out later that he had ridden up and down the streets of South Orange and Maplewood calling for his lost dog. Several times during the afternoon we drove around again, until finally we reconnoitered ourselves to the idea of advertising and waiting to see if she had been picked up. But on our last trip, returning home after 8 o'clock, my wife called, "There's Binky on the porch!"

She exhauled, there was the dog, tired, exhausted, hot, and thirsty, but wagging her tail to welcome us home. How this old dog, hardly able to see or hear, had made her way home for several miles through unfamiliar streets crowded with holiday traffic, from a place she had never been before, remains a mystery. It had taken her hours to do it, and she was worn out for a couple of days thereafter.

But think of the constancy, the faithfulness, the desire to be with her own, that drove her on so strongly without rest, until she

reached her home! She wanted to be with her family, and she overcame every terror of noise, of whizzing cars of strange people, until she was with them again.

In some ways, we human beings sometimes show some of the worst qualities of dogs. It would be good if we adopted more of their good qualities: their devotion, faithfulness, steadfastness, and joy in living.

Yes, I'll cheerfully admit that dogs are dirty, unsanitary, and a nuisance. But I'll hang on to mine as long as I can.

Census

(Continued from page 3)
of many suburban communities.

It was at one time an area principally devoted to truck farms and pasture land for dairy herds. Then General Motors built a large plant along Route 1. Bayside Refineries in nearby Linden expanded. U. S. Gypsum located a plant in Clark Township; so did Hyatt. Many of the employees looking for places to live rejected the small, but already well-developed towns in the area in favor of undeveloped Clark Township.

Said one of the Township's employees as she gazed out of her office window at a bulldozer clearing land for a housing development: "Gosh, there was nothing here a few years ago; now everybody is selling their property to developers."

Several years ago, the farmland in Clark Township sold for about \$500 an acre. Now choices lots go for around \$1,500 and one sign advertises a "Choice Corner Lot for \$3,500."

Clark Township now has a modernistic grammar school, completed the first of this year. For the first time the township has a permanent police chief, and the volunteer fire department is proud of its new \$17,000 engine.

Clark Township has grown, but there is still room to expand, and there is still evidence that this is farmland in transition.

There's a well paved road in the restricted residential zone of Oak Ridge Manor. Then the macadam pavement abruptly leads into a dirt, country road. At the end of the road there is a sign "Smith's Poultry Farm."



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Borrow \$1 to \$2,000 in 2 minutes on your jewelry, diamonds, silverware, etc. No red tape, no investigation, no delay. Only 2% per month. Call Mr. Lewis at 701 Springfield Ave. Est. 1920

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Coming in first is an established habit with Margaret "Toots" Nusse.



"It's loaded men, throw in a stick of dynamite," shouted the youngster in the Hopalong Cassidy outfit, when he saw the office safe.

Behind That Classified Ad

You See a Cross Section of Life, Flavored With Pathos, Humor; Sometimes Mystery

Had anyone told me a year ago that working in a classified department could be anything but dull and routine, I cheerfully would have invited him to catch the next bus out of town. But then, one never knows, so here I sit day after day, taking and composing classified ads and having the time of my life!

All you need is an imaginative mind, plus a sense of humor and presto! at your fingertips is a cross section of life, flavored with a touch of pathos, humor, and sometimes even a little mystery.

It is said that a classified page has tremendous reader value to all types of people. It might be a matter of a place to live or a long-hoped-for job for someone, but for the next person merely a piece of interesting reading material. And it is quite amazing how classified ads can actually show the uphill or down grade trend of a community. For several months, the Help Wanted just about balances with Employment Wanted. Then gradually more and more people are looking for jobs that are fewer and farther between.

In spring, when a young man's fancy turns, housewives turn to housecleaning and a classified with to sell that unwanted antique that Father has tripped over for the last time. Everything from a book of Spanish verbs to a size 40 tuxedo is ransacked, turned over to the classifieds, and passed on to eager readers looking for a fishing rod or a grand piano.

Sometimes I secretly divide the advertisers into two classes, the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde type, so to speak. On one side of the fence are the Hydes, the people who willingly place an ad in hopes of results and are pounced as punch when they get satisfactory response. Naturally, they're my favorites, and I'm always glad when someone has good naturally paid \$194 and sold a refrigerator for \$35 the first person who called.

But our Dr. Jekylls remain to mar an otherwise peaceful exist-

The author of this article asked that her name be kept anonymous. —Ed.

By A GAL WHO IS

the one from the frustrated soul whose phone number was put in by mistake. About noon, it comes from a woman who has a three room apartment and has no intention of selling so much as a handkerchief. Check one up to experience and triple check next week!

Being a lover of animals, my heart always goes out to the upset mother who calls to place a lost ad for Jimmy's and Susie's pet dog. The kids are sick in bed, won't eat, and the doctor says the cure-all is the return of Topper. We take lots of time and finally turn out a thorough description of the canine pal, plus a word or two about the children's condition and, 9 times out of 10, Topper is found.

One day, a woman came in, followed by her six year old son (complete with a Hopalong Cassidy outfit) to place an ad for a maid. Sonny asked the office safe, took one look, and screamed, "It's loaded, men, throw in a stick of dynamite." Whereupon Mother threw up her hands in despair and changed the ad to "Television set for sale—CHEAP."

And so my parting advice to those of you who might ever have a chance to work in the classified department of a newspaper is this: Jump at it—"You Can't Take It With You" has nothing on the merry life you'll be leading.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

MOSS ABASE SPACE SLAT
ABLE SALAL NITON NAVE
SOAP PREPARATION UVEIA
HEMATTIE SALT SLUGGARD
SEPAL RAPID HAV REACH
ELATER ROG FAR PESTLE
TUNE ARID MOTIVE STOW
ODD DIAL PAR SINE EVE
NEEDING MANATEE LINER
MANY PARAGON TOLU
STOPE TANNER REPLUCE
TEN RAIL PER MILE TUN
ARIA WEAKEE HUP BIRD
NOUN INITE HIT CHOISE
DEMURE PETER LINER
NICE EMERY ORLE
OPPOSITE ORE STELLATE
GROG DIACRITICAL EBBE
LOSE ENSUR IKATE SELL
FDEN RATEL CARET STAY

The Teen-Ager Looks Around

By HEYNA LEVENBERG

The novelist, Fanny Hurst, tells a story that I think is worth repeating. The father of a young boy had settled down to his evening paper when his junior edition began to plead with him to join him in a ball game. Not being in the ball game mood, and not wanting to rebuff his son, the elder took a full page world map that happened to be in the newspaper, tore it into pieces, and told the boy to see if he could puzzle it together. Figuring that that would keep him occupied for a long time, he again settled back to the affairs of the world. To his surprise, the boy was tugging at his shirt sleeves within three minutes. He looked up and found that the map was correctly completed. "Tell me," said the old man, "how did you ever get that map finished so quickly?"

"Before you tore up the map," replied the boy, "I noticed a picture of a man on the other side,

so I fitted the pieces of the man together, and just turned it over."

The moral of this story is that when the man is in good shape, so is the world.

You know, there's a lot to that. Perhaps if the big wheels of the world would stop allying so much bull and get down to the needs of the people, the global affairs could be settled without the threat of an atomic or hydrogen war. The very fact that there are conflicts in ideologies ought to show the bosses that the "What's good for me is good for you, too" line of thought is outdated. As long as there is more than one person on earth, there will be more than one workable plan of government. Maybe all the forms are wrong, and perhaps all are presentable, but one thing's for certain, it would be a terribly dull place to live if everyone always agreed on everything—we'd be like so many dull colored watermelon seeds.

UTILITY
LAUNDRY CLEANERS
CHATHAM, N. J.
CHATHAM 4-3490

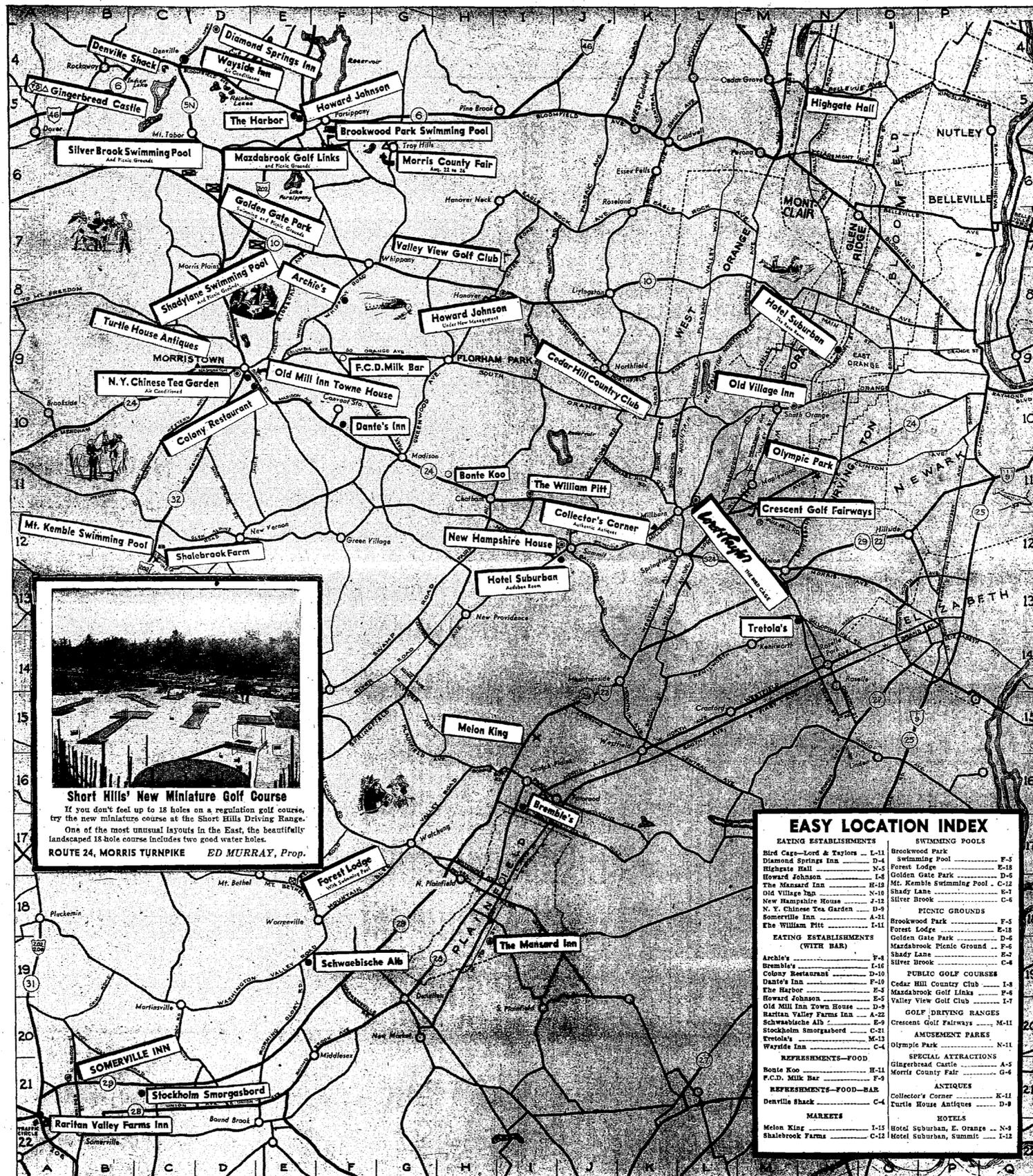
Whatever The Distance . . .

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.) Bglow 3-2123
MILburn 6-4282
(Ample parking on premises)

AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"



Go anywhere you want, any time . . . it's easy, convenient, economical . . . just rent a new Chevrolet or other fine car from Hertz and drive it yourself! Private as your own, the car will be sparkling clean, properly insured, filled with gas and oil. Phone Summit 6-4556.



The MANGARD INN

It is quite worth the drive to be sure you will find food that is wonderful, costs that are kind.

Luncheon Dinner Parties. Catering for weddings.

131 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Plainfield 6-4632

OPEN ALL SUMMER
Closed Mondays

FUN FOR ALL AT CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

West Orange

• Picnic Grounds
• Amusements
• Kiddieland
• Canoeing
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Filtered Swimming Pool

Excellent French-Italian Cuisine

Circular Bar

• Pleasant Quiet Atmosphere
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Our Facilities Available for Special Parties

Morristown 4-4060

DINNER-DANCING NIGHTLY

VINCENT PADDY ORCHESTRA

EXCELLENT PARTY FACILITIES

AIR CONDITIONED

JACK TOS'

CONDOR

Northfield Avenue, Livingston, N. J.
Reservations — LIVINGSTON 6-0527

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.)



Hollywood's current talk-of-the-town is exotic Faith Domergue. Discovered by producer Howard Hughes, she will make her screen debut in "Where Danger Lives."

Featured Film of the Week
"The Lawless"

By PAUL PARKER

There have been, within the past year, three notable contributions presented on the screen depicting Negro-white relationships. But Hollywood, we're glad to report, evidently realizes that Negroes aren't the only minority group discriminated against in this country. The film capital has pursued this topic of discrimination a bit further, this time as it concerns Mexican farmhands who have settled in California, in a recently released screenplay entitled "The Lawless". The film opened in Newark last week prior to its suburban run.

"The Lawless" is a melodrama with a message—"Love thy neighbor," and it points out what happens to a small town when that commandment is forgotten. There is more action (some of it a bit far-fetched, I felt) than is accompanying, but the film, nevertheless, gets its point across.

The Mexicans in question work on truck farms live in squalor in their shacks, inappropriately called "Sleepy Hollow," and are generally despised by the rest of the community.

Director Joseph Losey wastes little time establishing the friction which exists between farmers and their immigrant farmhands, then turns his attention to the misadventures of a youthful Mexican who, during the course of a juvenile race riot slugs a cop.

"From this incident, a series of melodramatic but seemingly improbable events snowball until the frightened youngster who slugged the cop has been branded as a fanatical killer, and an infuriated citizen's posse sets out after him. The events which lead to this state of affairs are these: The youngster slugs an officer of the law during the riot, flees in a stolen ice cream truck, is captured by police, on the way to the jail the police car overturns, killing one of the officers, the youth escapes again, hides in a barn where he is discovered by an imaginative bobby-soxer who bumps her head against a wooden beam, then claims that the youth tried to attack her. These events are played for all they are worth in the sensational papers, and a posse sets out to find the youngster who by now has become a "killer."

In the posse is the publisher of the local paper, a former globe trotting journalist, who has tired of conflict, and now wishes only to report the brighter side of life. He goes to the fugitive first and persuades him to give himself up. Before the film is finished, the publisher regains his sense of duty with the help of an attractive Mexican reporter, prevents a lynching, fights for the fugitive's acquittal, and sees his newspaper plant demolished by an irate mob.

Outstanding in the cast, which includes Gail Russell as girl reporter, and Macdonald Carey as the publisher, is Lalo Rios as the hunted Mexican youth.

Reaction to the film was interesting. As the sensational, headline-loving papers obviously distorted the facts on the screen to turn a frightened youngster into a fanatical "killer," the movie audience hoped and jeered in commiseration at the obvious lack of fair play. Yet how many of them, we wonder, if it had been the real McCoy, would have been in the posse tracking down the scared "killer?" We don't know. But at any rate "The Lawless" seems to get its point across.

In the Realm of Theater

Victor Herbert's most popular operetta, "Naughty Marietta," has been scheduled by Frank Channing as the next offering to follow the current "Roberta" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn opening Monday, July 24.

This fifth production at the Paper Mill of the engaging story of a runaway Italian noblewoman in French Colonial New Orleans will find the title role played by Virginia MacWatters, making her first appearance on the Millburn stage. Opposite her will be Donald Gage, the Paper Mill's most popular leading man, in his first appearance of the season.

Comedy roles will be shared by Rowena Rollins, a popular operetta night club and vaudeville comedienne, who like Miss MacWatters, will be making her Paper Mill debut, while the male comedy lead will be portrayed by Clarence Nordstrom, perennial comic of Paper Mill operettas now in his eighth consecutive season.

AIR-CONDITIONED

CAMEO

81 Elizabeth Avenue, Newark
Today, Fri. & Sat., July 13-14-15
"COLT 45"

Randolph Scott - Ruth Roman
"HOUSE BY THE RIVER"

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 16-17-18
"A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK"

Wed., July 19th
"CAGED"

Heather Parker
"HUMPHREY TAKES A CHANCE"

MAPLEWOOD 50 2-8600

Thurs. Through Sat.
July 13th Through 15th
"Tight Little Island"
High Tide in Film Comedy

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 16-17-18
"Man On the Eiffel Tower"

Franchot Tone
Chas. Laughton
— Also —
"A Ticket To Tomahawk"

Dan Dalley - Ann Baxter

REPRESENTATIVE AND COMMERCIAL

RKO PROCTOR'S

NOW
The notches on his gun told the story of his life!

Gregory PECK
The Gunfighter

Slideshow

A Walter Reed Theatre

AIR CONDITIONED

Shows Daily, 8:30-9:30
Continental 8-1, Sun. Mat.

3 DAYS ONLY
THURS. JULY 13th-15th

GARY COOPER
LAUREN BACALL
BRIGHT LEAF

STARTS SUNDAY, JULY 16

Gregory PECK
The Gunfighter

Starts Thursday
July 20th
"THE FLAME AND THE ARROW"

AIR CONDITIONED

PALACE

Richard Widmark
NIGHT AND THE CITY

Richard Widmark
NIGHT AND THE CITY

Richard Widmark
NIGHT AND THE CITY

AIR CONDITIONED

REASON

Now To Sat.
Sun. To Tues.
"Adventure End"
"John Wayne"
"Sun Never Wears"
"D. Fairbanks"

Walter Catlett
"The Flame and the Arrow"

Walter Catlett
"The Flame and the Arrow"

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Spinning Records: Bach 200 Years Later

(Continued from page 2)

era's mood; from profound meditation to unbridled gaiety.

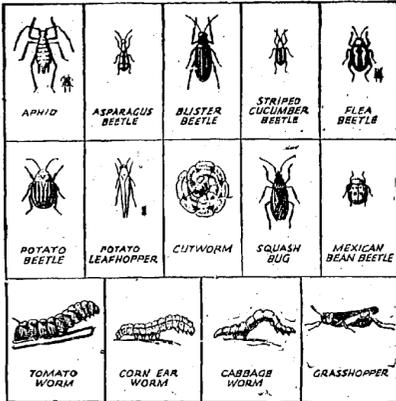
Last year it was Mozart who created the rush in record collector circles and for some time there has been a noticeable increase in the popular emphasis on such 18th century composers as Handel, Haydn, Corelli, Vivaldi, etc. Several years ago it was all Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Grieg, Wagner and the heavy romantics who were receiving the attention of the fans.

A good part of the switch in preference to the earlier group may be attributed to the fact that those men based their work on the popular dance forms of their day: the minuet, rondo, gigue, sarabande, etc. Such dance tempo, truthfully handled, are as pure and fresh and exhilarating as anything that has ever been written.

THEATER TIMETABLE

CRANFORD

July 13, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 14, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 15, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 16, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 17, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 18, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 19, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 20, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 21, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 22, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 23, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 24, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 25, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 26, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 27, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 28, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; Big River, 1:30-8:30; July 29, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:30-8:30; 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These insects will attack your vegetable garden.

Know Your Garden Enemies

Insects are the chief enemies of the vegetable garden. There are few diseases that attack vegetable, and these are usually kept in check by an abundance of sunshine and keeping the leaves dry. It is best to apply water directly to the soil, except for a light showering of the leaves to wash them off when the sun is shining. Do not walk in the garden when leaves are wet.

The former distinction between insects which drink plant juices, and those that eat leaves has been minimized by D.D.T., which kills many insects of both kinds. It is especially effective against leafhoppers, which are juice drinkers, and hard to hit with contact poisons. D.D.T. residue on the leaves kills these when they walk over the leaves. It kills worms, beetles and many forms of aphids.

If D.D.T. is used heavily on cucumbers, melons and squash, there is some danger that plants will be stunted, though many commercial growers find this injury is slight when normal amounts of D.D.T. are used. The injury is not due to D.D.T., but to impurities in its commercial forms. A refined

form of D.D.T. without these impurities is manufactured, but is seldom obtainable in commercial preparations. For protecting these plants ordinary D.D.T. can be dusted on the ground where the squash vine emerges to control the squash borer, or beneath young melon and cucumber plants. If rotenone is not effective against cucumber beetles, then a mixture of one part calcium arsenate to 10 pounds of gypsum gives excellent results.

If rotenone is combined with D.D.T., practically all insects of vegetable and flower gardens can be controlled. But vegetables should always be carefully washed before using when D.D.T. has been used on them.

John Philip Sousa world famous composer and musician founded the United States Marine Corps band which is designated as the official band of the President of the United States.

Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hounding after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void.

Weather an Enemy To Your Roof

Here are some suggestions for home maintenance that are timely during these fair days in July: As a matter of minor detail, look over your electric appliances and replace the blackened, nearly burned out lamp bulbs and repair frayed cords. It's also a good idea to clean all radiators (if you have them) with a stiff brush or a vacuum cleaner.

Virtually an annual must at this time is the painting, where needed, of canvas, galvanized iron or tin roofing, sheet-metal work, wood gutters and all steel work. Examine woodwork for paint needs. You can judge what is necessary here by the fact that a good exterior paint job will last from five to six years.

It is particularly important right now to give close attention to your roof, whether it be asphalt, asphalt shingles, galvanized metal, tin or wooden shingles. Weather is a special enemy to the roof. The roof's angle ex-



Corn on the cob, served with salt, and plenty of butter, remains an all-time favorite on the vegetable hit parade. Serve sweet corn OFTEN during the peak of the season.

Popular Corn on the Cob

An all-time favorite on the fresh vegetable hit parade is corn, says your County Home Agent.

Much of New Jersey's sweet corn is in the market a few hours after picking, ready for eating right off the cob. Tender and dewy fresh, sweet corn should be cooked as soon as possible after picking to get the best flavor.

Have the pot boiling, husk the corn quickly and cook not more than six to eight minutes. Try this suggestion, if you haven't done it already, of removing all but the last husk before cooking. That last fine delicate sheath soaks in natural sweetness while the corn is cooking. Corn on the cob may be served at the table with the last husk left on, as shown in the picture. Of course, if you prefer, this husk may be pulled off just before the corn is heaped on the platter, ready for the table, salt, butter and ultimately, succulent eating.

If corn must be kept until the next day, store it in the refrigerator and use it in casserole dishes as fritters, pancakes or any other tasty cooked corn dish. With so many ways to use it, Jersey corn can easily appear on the menu every day during sweet corn season.

Aluminum Foil Good For Picnic Cookery

That aluminum foil which has saved you so much work this winter can go right out in the back yard or on any picnic where there's outdoor cooking. It will help cook the steak, the vegetables and make a good cover for the salad bowl.

In using the aluminum foil for outdoor cookery a good rule to follow is to use a double thickness of the light-weight 12-inch-wide foil which is used for general purposes. There is, however, a heavier weight which is 18 inches wide which may be used in single thickness.

Think of the time saved both in cleaning the grates before and after cooking when foil is used. Just picture the ease of taking a piece of foil the size of your grill, punching a lot of holes in it, laying the steak on it and simply lifting foil and all onto the grate, never worrying about rust or dirt.

The aluminum foil transmits heat so fast that the steak broils as though the foil wasn't there. Yet the foil protects the steak from ashes and rust. After punching the holes in the foil, turn it over so the punched-out edges slant upward.

Or try Chicken and Mushroom. Rinse and dry a cut-up frying chicken. Brush each piece with plenty of melted bacon fat, butter or margarine. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, chopped chives or chopped onion and parsley. Lay out large squares of aluminum foil folded to double thickness. Place one or two pieces of chicken on each square and scatter mushroom caps over them. Bring foil up over chicken and double fold all edges to form a tight packet. Place on grill or right on hot coals. Turn packets after about 10 minutes and cook the same time on the other side. It will take less time to cook on the coals, of course, the time will vary with the intensity of the heat and distance of grate from the fire. When the packets are removed from the fire let your guests eat their individual servings right out of the foil.

From Inez LaBossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University, comes the advice that planning now for the necessary clothes will bring some of that future fun into the present. The same planning covers the decks for fun and relaxation unspooled by the niggling irritations of too many pieces of luggage, wrinkled soggy clothes, and frequent washing and ironing chores.

The extension specialist calls attention to the new finishes and the current styles which combine to produce a wardrobe of a minimum number of pieces that will perform a maximum number of activities. Coordinate each piece to a master color plan and you will be amazed at the double-duty life your clothes can lead. Since separate blouses, skirts, jackets, halters, shorts, slacks, and overalls are popular, one of each well-chosen could be made to prepare you for everything, if necessary.

Some fabrics, such as jersey and lace, just naturally pack better than others, but this year the cottons have had their muslinness removed by many new finishing pro-



Vacation Fashions: A bathing suit made from two linen handkerchiefs and wine. Colorful and useful as separate pieces, is the three-piece ensemble of plaid beige and linen, with a-riest linen halter and trim.



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New Fabrics for Vacations

Current Styles Give Maximum Versatility for the Summer

This is the time of year when travel of some sort is uppermost in our minds. We either are setting off on a trip this week-end in celebration of Independence Day or are anticipating a declaration of independence from work-day tedium in the near future.

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cesses. We have at our disposal iridescent dotted Swisses, cross-weave piques, satin finish cottons, printed and plain velvets, silk-like chambrays, and ever so many others offering unlimited possibilities for variety. The crinkled cottons need no ironing after washing and others with the new finishes once ironed after neat and crisp looking. There is even a knife-pleated plique bathing suit on the market whose pleats go in the water and come out just as a cotton dress with touches of the season's favorite black velvet, sounds impossible but the velvet is nylon and washable.

The popularity of the sleeveless dress makes comfort as well as ironing easy. Some may not care for sleeveless street clothes but might like to try the elimination of sleeves from housedresses and sport dresses.

A good suit finished to protect it from soiling and wrinkling is a good vacation investment. Fabrics with a textured or tweedy effect and in medium or dark colors maintain their good looks best. A little hat is the best traveler. Many even take comfortably to the suitcase such as ribbon hats. There are some with a straw brim and a crown of crease-resistant butcher linen that are very attractive.

Pay special attention to shoes. An extra pair to change into will be good insurance for comfort

but plan well to be sure they supplement your clothes well enough to justify the extra space and weight they add to your linen.

Beside clothes there are a few comforts which are good to have nearby but which sometimes add up to something of a problem in packing. The favorite hand lotion, cream, sun oil or cologne may add to your relaxation and enjoyment and this year there are on the market special plastic travel containers that are dependably tough, light weight, and very pretty. You can get cream jars, bottles with spray tops or plain caps, as well as soap and toothbrush containers. There is even a container for hand lotion in a size that will fit your purse.

Some plastic bought by the yard and cut into an assortment of sizes will prove handy for packing shoes, wet bathing suits, and damp wash cloths.

But wherever you go and whatever you do, choose simple easy-care-for clothes so that you may concentrate on comfort and relaxation.

The modern blast furnace—with its daily production of 1800 tons of iron—is a far cry from a unit of the early 18th century having a daily production of 1 to 6 tons, or a unit of the late 19th century having a daily output of 200 to 300 tons.

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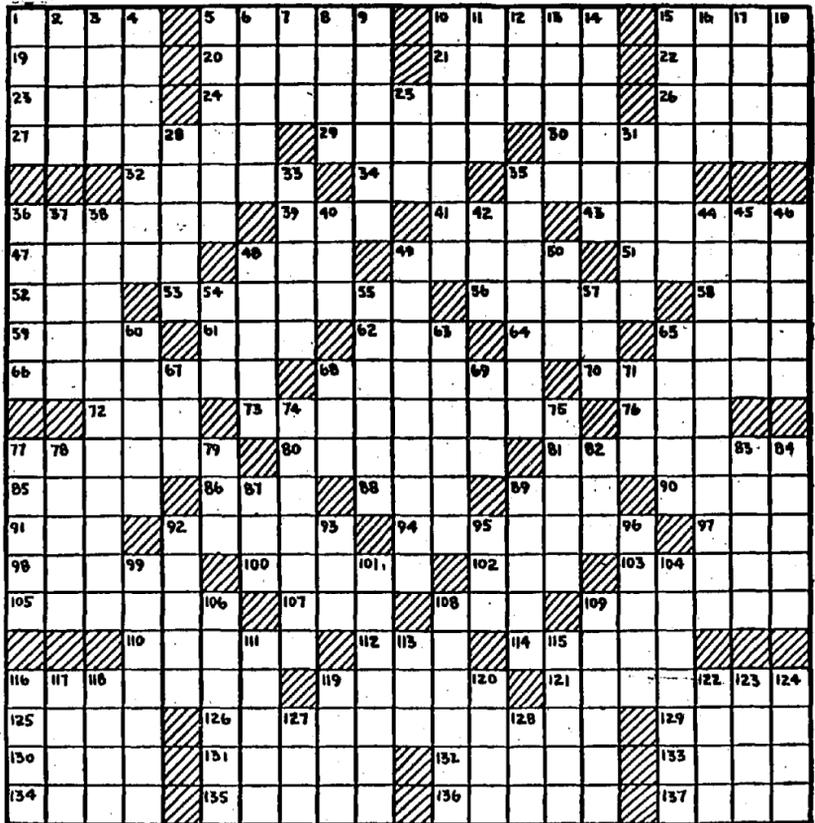
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Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Ditch around a castle
 - 5—Healtale
 - 10—Blight
 - 15—Disease of plants
 - 19—Leer
 - 20—Passage
 - 21—Ardent
 - 22—European shark
 - 23—Diviner
 - 24—Binocular optical instrument
 - 25—Repose
 - 27—Hide
 - 29—Dollight
 - 30—Instrument for measuring electric current
 - 32—Bring to bear
 - 34—Son of God
 - 35—One-masted sailing vessel
 - 36—Pertaining to the buckhorn
 - 39—Food of owl
 - 41—Aptitude
 - 43—Heavy, swelling wave
 - 47—Jury
 - 48—Interdict
 - 49—Works steadily
 - 51—Sandpiper
 - 52—Skillful
 - 53—White ant
 - 56—Fartaceous
 - 58—Supreme Being
 - 59—Estimate
 - 61—Fold
 - 62—Period
 - 64—Hawaiian herb
 - 65—Rabbit's cousin
 - 66—Inconsistent
 - 68—Fawn
 - 70—Picked out
 - 72—Bitter plant
 - 73—Surpass
 - 76—Artist's medium
 - 77—Digging implement
 - 80—Lawless Parliament
 - 81—Excel in managing a vessel
 - 83—Theater box
 - 85—Quaint
 - 88—Card-game
 - 89—Intersect
 - 90—Portable stove
 - 91—Brazilian bird
 - 92—One indifferent to pleasure or pain
 - 94—Ectols
 - 97—Public house
 - 98—Giant armadillo
 - 100—Dark gray
 - 102—Pulsion
 - 103—Washed side of
 - 105—Number of mountain ranges in India
 - 107—A rose
 - 108—Kind of light
 - 100—Underground workers
 - 110—Evolve
 - 112—Propane flax
 - 114—Moon's age at beginning of calendar year
 - 116—Utmost
 - 119—Devil fish
 - 121—Island of Sulu
 - 125—Exact
 - 126—Leech
 - 129—Central American tree
 - 130—Site of Taj Mahal
 - 131—Baffle
 - 132—Daughter of one's brother or sister
 - 133—Crude
 - 134—Garden vegetable
 - 135—More unusual
 - 136—Sided
 - 137—Gait
 - 138—Become preoccupied
 - 36—Cameo cutter's tool
 - 37—Document
 - 38—Question
 - 40—Bird of cuckoo family
 - 42—Margin
 - 44—Making laws
 - 45—Call out
 - 46—Projecting salient in a fort
 - 48—Small leaf below calyx
 - 49—Optical instrument on submarines
 - 50—Monkey
 - 54—Hebrew Judge
 - 55—Consisting of threes
 - 57—Resinous substance
 - 60—Delicate purple
 - 63—Fix firmly
 - 65—Balance
 - 67—Mark for quotas
 - 68—Excel
 - 69—Teamster's command
 - 71—Torrid
 - 74—Spread abroad
 - 75—Immerse
 - 77—Laminated rock
 - 78—Hourly
 - 79—One's share
 - 82—Shoshone
 - 83—Hidden
 - 84—Debarke
 - 87—Point
 - 89—Sorceress
 - 92—Kid-leather
 - 93—Intimation
 - 95—Manner
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Bryophyte plant
 - 2—S curve
 - 3—Fish sauce
 - 4—Pertaining to the earth
 - 5—Colored crayon
 - 6—Vary
 - 7—Rubber tree
 - 8—Dry
 - 9—Small hole
 - 10—Brutish
 - 11—Intertwine
 - 12—Since
 - 13—Leaf of calyx
 - 14—Quivering
 - 15—Spire
 - 16—Outer garment
 - 17—Part of church
 - 18—Malt liquor
 - 25—Row
 - 28—Glorify
 - 31—Marshy
 - 33—Foot journey



- 96—Divide
- 99—Consume to excess
- 101—One who shows off
- 104—Deer horns
- 106—Count
- 108—Make accordant
- 109—Defaced
- 111—Central part of sanctuary
- 113—Abstract being
- 115—Portion
- 116—Wound
- 117—Yucite
- 118—Absolute
- 119—Method
- 120—Sour
- 122—Adjoin
- 123—Knob
- 124—Of low tone
- 127—Belonging to us
- 128—Small cask



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INVESTORS SAVINGS And Loan Association

964 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION 64 Main St. MILLBURN 28 Washington Pl. EAST ORANGE

STATEMENT OF CONDITION June 30, 1950

| Assets | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| First Mortgage Loans | \$ 8,606,210.34 |
| Improvement Loans | 458,666.31 |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock | 80,000.00 |
| United States Government Bonds | 374,000.00 |
| Other Investment Securities | 20,000.00 |
| Association Premises | 190,165.00 |
| Furniture, Fixture & Equipment | 31,985.90 |
| Other Assets | 10,000.00 |
| Cash | 1,275,455.98 |
| | \$10,956,483.53 |
| Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus | |
| Savings | \$10,261,119.31 |
| Construction Loans in Process | 176,600.00 |
| Other Liabilities | 1,963.52 |
| Specific Reserves | \$131,586.59 |
| General Reserves | 373,000.00 |
| Surplus | 12,214.11 |
| | \$10,956,483.53 |

Mortgage Loans — Insured Savings 2 1/2% — Improvement Loans