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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

The architectural firm of McMurray & Chirgolds of Union, responsible for enhancing the appearance of Morris avenue as a result of the Springbrook Village garden apartment, already has completed plans for a similar project in Morris avenue at Baltusrol avenue on land owned by Dr. Watson B. Morris, local physician . . . application for FHA approval for the new development, which will house about 70 families and cost about a half-million dollars, has been submitted . . . a few technical details with regard to design and setback were ironed out locally this week and the plan is now in the full speed ahead category . . . on the larger scale Revolutionary Square project, for which the same firm is handling the architecture, authorities now say ground breaking won't take place until early fall with the only possible stumbling block being a full scale war.

Aside from George Turk, north-in or nobody, can provoke Township Commissioner Albert J. Binder more than getting involved in a discussion on the Morris avenue traffic situation . . . Binder almost flew off the handle again on the subject at last week's meeting of the governing body when Center street was made one-way from Morris avenue to Hannah street . . . audience reaction to local traffic congestion and how town fathers have sought to solve the problem, seemed to make it clear that everyone is pretty much disgusted with the results . . . during the heat of the discussion, Binder disclosed for the first time that consideration was being given to handing left turns from Main street into Morris avenue.

That expenditure of \$1,135.45 for a 1950 police car to replace a similar model wrecked in a recent accident in Union is causing a stir . . . money down the drain, is the complaint . . . why not have fleet collision insurance to protect the taxpayers, too . . .

Until a year or so ago the County Shade Tree Commission foot the bill for the spraying of trees along all roads in this and other towns . . . but its appropriation was reduced and now only trees along county roads are cared for . . . Bob Brumberger, manager at the plant of Andrew Wilson Co., reminds us that our elm trees, which are the oldest and most beautiful in town, must be taken care of or fall victims to the Dutch Elm disease . . . even industrial Hillside appropriated funds for that purpose recently and it is Brumberger's suggestion that similar action be taken here.

A couple of weeks ago we mentioned in this column that more trouble was brewing in the Springfield Woman's Club . . . now we've been given to understand that at least a half-dozen resignations will hit the executive board at its first fall meeting . . . one of them, we've been told, will come from Mrs. Raymond Forbes, defeated for president of the club in that highly controversial tie-vote deal by the incumbent Mrs. Maurice Hatten.

Back a year ago last spring home owners and residents in the vicinity of the Springfield School of Auto Body Repair protested vigorously at what they termed unbearable noise from the place . . . the matter came before the Township Committee and Board of Health and Harry Fensom, manager of the school, promised to do everything possible to eliminate the noise and satisfy his neighbors . . . Fensom, a cooperative individual, pointed out that continuance of the school meant preparing hundreds of vets for profitable careers . . . he buckled down to serious business, spent hundreds of dollars to soundproof his establishment, and today there are few, if any complaints, from neighbors . . . just goes to prove that a great deal can be accomplished when a spirit of cooperation reigns . . . probably would be well to mention at this time that dozens of windows in the school have been smashed by hard playing neighborhood (Continued on Page 5)

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

New School Hinges On Town Survey

Board Members Await Return Of Post Cards

Return of 3,000 post card questionnaires, sent to all home owners and residents during the past week, are being awaited by the Springfield Board of Education before it decides details on the next referendum slated to be submitted to the public soon after Labor Day. A \$550,000 new upper grade school plan was defeated by referendum about two months ago.

Report concerning the post card questionnaires was submitted to the school board at its meeting Tuesday night by the special planning committee. The detailed report follows:

"In view of the continued urgent need for additional school facilities and the current world conditions that might be reflected in rapidly rising prices or severe restrictions of building materials and labor, it is the recommendation of the Special Planning Committee that additional action be initiated to bring the school expansion program to a reality as soon as possible.

"The board has publicly announced that it will do two things. "First, take into consideration the consensus of the voters' opinion shown by the post card survey now being taken should the returns be large enough to indicate a fair sampling;

"Second, review the program with the Township Committee before again presenting any proposition for referendum. "Therefore it is recommended that the results of the post card survey be analyzed as quickly as possible, within the next two weeks and should the returns indicate a fair sampling, that any future program give recognition to the results if the conclusions are sound education wise;

"That the president of the Board of Education be the liaison between the board and the Township Committee for the purpose of arranging necessary meetings on any basis deemed expedient and desirable.

"Further, that the Special Planning Committee submit to the board at the earliest possible date, after considering all pertinent facts in review, using presently available plans and figures and in consultation with the board architect, a proposition, to be submitted for referendum after approval by the board."

Colfax Rd. Capt. Takes Pilot Tng.

Capt. George B. Marchev of 45 Colfax road, has been enrolled in the two-week pilot's training course offered by the Army to members of the National Guard and Army Reserve, and is attending the unit at Pine Camp, N. Y.

The special training is designed to familiarize personnel with the operation of small planes and the use to which they may be put. One of the features of the training program is the procedure in adjusting artillery fire from the planes.

Included in the course of instruction are subjects on navigation, meteorology, map and photo map reading and radio procedure.

Chamber Wants Conference With Official on Traffic

In a further effort to aid in solving the many traffic problems which beset this community, particularly in and near the Morris avenue business area, the Chamber of Commerce has asked for a meeting on the subject with Police Commissioner Albert J. Binder. A letter asking the governing body to delegate Binder to meet with a committee of the Board of Directors of the Chamber on the traffic and parking problem was authorized Tuesday afternoon at a special session of the chamber board.

Acting on recommendation of Charles Moore, chamber vice-president, the letter asks that Binder meet with the chamber unit as soon as possible at his convenience.

In another letter to the Township Committee, the chamber asks immediate steps be taken to install a traffic signal light at the intersection of Morris avenue and Keeler street for the protection of pedestrians, particularly school children, in crossing to the new Post Office. In the event the signal light plan is not approved

Fraternity Beauty Queen



MISS JEANNE MARIE SELANDER, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Wilbur Selander of 102 Tooker avenue, has been chosen Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, at Bucknell University. Her picture will be entered in the national fraternity contest to be held in September in Chicago. A graduate of Regional High School in June, Miss Selander also has received notice of her acceptance to Presbyterian School of Nursing, affiliate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. A nurse's aid at Overlook Hospital, she has received a partial scholarship to the School of Nursing. A one year college education is normally required for acceptance to the school.

County Playground Meet Slated Aug. 9

The 1950 Union County Playground Championships will be held at 2 p.m., Aug. 9, at Warranaco Playground No. 2, Roselle, the Union County Park Commission has announced. To be eligible to compete in the County Championships, boys and girls must be the winners of elimination tournaments conducted on a city or town basis. Sectional eliminations will also be held in ring tennis and paddle tennis.

Local playground eliminations tournaments, the Park Commission suggests, should be held on or before Aug. 1, city and town tournaments on Aug. 3 and sectional eliminations on Aug. 7. Competitors will be held in checkers, penknives, quoits, horseshoe and basketball foul shooting for both boys and girls. Girls will also compete in jacks and hopscotch. The sectional eliminations for ring and paddle tennis will be held at Scotch Plains Playground and the eastern district at Warranaco Playground No. 2.

Boys and girls who are regular attendants at a playground and who have not passed their 16th birthday as of July 1 are eligible for competition Gold, silver and bronze medals, contributed by the Lions Clubs of Union County, will be awarded the winners in each event. The playground winning the greatest number of points will receive the Championship Banner.

Highway Car Fire

The fire department responded to a call for an automobile fire on Route 29, near Orchard Inn, at midnight Saturday. Defective wiring apparently caused the blaze in the car, driven by Joseph S. Green, Romsen avenue, Avenel.

Sandler & Worth Builds New Wing

A brick wing now under construction on the Sandler & Worth building on Route 29, Springfield is expected to be completed the middle of next month in time for the opening of the Fall rug and carpeting season. This was announced today by Lewis N. Sandler, president.

The new construction will add 3,000 square feet, expanding the firm's rug display and processing facilities to a total of 9,000 square feet, making it one of the largest retail carpeting establishments in the State.

In announcing addition of the wing, Sandler said: "The amazing response of Union and Essex County residents to the values we have offered has made it necessary to enlarge our quarters. With the extra space and facilities we shall be able to make available an even larger variety of fine rugs and carpetings, and give our customers even better service and more spacious and comfortable shopping facilities."

The Sandler & Worth sales floor exhibits hundreds of different kinds of carpeting in scores of colors and patterns. These include fine domestic broadloom, twists, carved and embossed wiltons, as well as luxurious and colorful rugs and carpetings from all parts of the world. The establishment also includes complete workshop facilities for cutting, sewing and binding.

Reactivate Town Reserve Police Force

Civilian Defense Move Prompted By War Threat

Following the pattern set by other communities and cities in the metropolitan area, the Township Committee this week reactivated Springfield's World War II civilian defense organization composed primarily of a reserve police force to supplement and assist in the work of the regular police department.

Acting on recommendation of Police Commissioner Albert J. Binder, who pointed to the seriousness of the present Korean situation, unanimous action was taken by the governing body in adopting the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of New Jersey has directed the reactivation of Civilian Defense Organizations by executive order 22, dated March 3, 1950, in accordance with Chapter 251, Public Laws 1942, as amended by Chapter 86 of Public Laws of 1949; and

"WHEREAS, the present national emergency and world conditions demonstrate the necessity for adequate local civilian defense forces; and

"WHEREAS, the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the community, the maintenance of local security and the prevention of damage to, and destruction of, property are responsibilities of the municipal government;

"NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, that the Chief of Police be and he hereby is authorized to organize and train (Continued on Page 4)

Many Inquiries On G. I. Insurance

Numerous inquiries concerning G. I. insurance matters are being received by Veterans Administration Offices in New Jersey. Many requests indicate that some veterans are not aware of their insurance rights. Veterans Administration officials point out, for example, that Term insurance which has lapsed may be reinstated by making two premium payments at any time within the Term period. However, veterans who have already converted to a permanent plan, must in the event of lapse, pay back all the unpaid premiums plus interest. A physical examination is not required if application is made within 90 days from date of lapse, but after 90 days time, a full examination is required.

Township Couple Win 1950 Auto

Lucky winners of a 1950 Chevrolet donated at the Livingston Kiwanis Carnival last week were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schleck of 445 Morris avenue.

The couple, who decided to attend the fair on a last minute impulse, bought five tickets and turned to other contests on the field, winning a car, a pen and pencil set and several cans of fruit.

Certain that their luck had run out, the Schlecks returned home. Later a policeman knocked on their door and informed them of their good fortune. He escorted the couple to Livingston where they were given the car keys by George Myers, president of the Livingston Kiwanis Club.

Stranded On Quarry Cliff, Two Youths Saved By Cop

Two Springfield youths, members of the Junior class at Regional High School, owe their lives today to Patrolman Daniel Malling who Tuesday evening came within inches of death himself in rescuing the pair from a narrow rock ledge atop Commonwealth Quarry, off Shunpike road.

James McGowan of 7 Tower drive, and Donald Leonard, of 630 Morris avenue, both 15, are none the worse for the harrowing experience, but never again will they venture near the treacherous slopes of the quarry to test their skill at mountain climbing.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock when the boys, seeking adventure, decided to climb the dangerous quarry slope. In some places nearly 100 feet high, within 10 feet of the top they became frightened when a narrow ledge on which they were standing started to give way. Scared, the youth intermittently cried for help, screamed and wailed.

The first to observe their plight was Jim Phillips, watchman at the quarry. He called police and Patrolman Malling responded in a radio car. Recognizing the seriousness of the situation, Malling called for additional assistance and Fireman Orman Mesker, driving the department's emergency jeep, started for the scene with five volunteers.

Meanwhile Malling, assisted by Phillips and realizing seconds could have meant the difference between life and death for the trapped youths, quickly tested the strength of his service raincoat and decided on a plan of action.

With Phillips bracing himself and holding onto Malling's belt, the policeman pushed far forward over the edge of the cliff on his stomach. Continually throughout the operation he cautioned the frightened boys to relax and follow instructions.

First to be rescued was the McGowan youth. Holding tightly to the dangling raincoat he was first to come over the top. The process was repeated and Donald was safe a few minutes later. Commonwealth at the quarry had attracted more than a score of spectators who witnessed the dramatic rescue.

After a severe scolding at police headquarters the boys were taken to their homes. Little coaxing was required to have them promise never to try the stunt again.

Half-Million Apartment Project Being Planned for Morris & Baltusrol Ave.

Reptile Exhibit Set for Sunday

A special Reptile Exhibit, under the sponsorship of the Reptile Study Society of America, will be displayed at Trillside Museum in Watching Reservation on Sunday, July 23, at 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Mildred L. Rullison, Nature Supervisor. Miss Nellie Louise Condon, Director of the Reptile Study Society, will include snakes and turtles which are found in this section of the state plus a few which are foreign to this area.

70-Family Development To Resemble Springbrook Pk.

Plans for erection of a \$500,000 garden apartment development similar to Springbrook Gardens and housing about 70 families at Morris avenue and Baltusrol avenue were nearing completion today.

The land, now owned by Dr. Watson B. Morris of Springfield, and out on option pending approval of permits to League Apartments Inc. of Elizabeth, stretches for a distance of 220 feet on Morris avenue and reaches a depth of between 300 and 400 feet. The purchase price has not been disclosed.

Architects for the project are McMurray and Chirgolds of Union, the same firm which designed Springbrook Gardens and the same organization currently handling the proposed \$2,000,000 General Green Village project slated for Revolutionary Square.

Plans for the newest development were submitted to the Board of Adjustment some time ago by the law firm of Sterner & Kene of Elizabeth, attorneys for League Apartments, Inc. Herbert A. Kuvn, local attorney, is handling arrangements for Dr. Morris.

It is understood the plans as submitted were approved by the township board with the exception of that section which pertained to setback. Initially the and the adjustment Board asked that distance be changed to 100 feet. A 50 or 60 foot setback compromise is being sought. The distance from the avenue at Springbrook Gardens is 50 feet. Once these details are straightened out application for financing will be made to the Federal Housing Authority.

Town Board Asks State Aid In Ridding Sewer of Skunks

Obnoxious odors emanating from storm and local sewers in the vicinity of Morris avenue and Center street, in the heart of the township's business area, were discussed at length last night by the Board of Health.

Acting on recommendation of Commissioner Albert J. Binder, one of several officials who reported receipt of complaints on the subject, the board directed a letter to the State Highway Department asking a thorough check out of its storm sewage system in the Morris avenue area.

Authorities agreed the odor came from live skunks at large in the sewage system. Committeeman Fred Brown, head of the road department, volunteered to ask a local exterminating concern for a bid to rid the area of the nuisance.

Robert Treat, secretary and sanitarian of the board, reported 252 persons in the community were X-rayed for the possible existence of tuberculosis last week during visit of the State Health Department's mobile X-ray unit. Treat was commended by Committeeman Arthur. Handville, acting board president, for carrying his task forward to a successful conclusion.

3 New Teachers Hired by Board

Three new teachers were hired by the Board of Education Tuesday night on recommendation of Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger.

They are Mrs. Louis Aegy, 1603 Westover road, Linden; Miss Claire I. Hoopman, 535 Lillian terrace, Union, and Miss Wilma van Arsdale, Armonk, N. Y.

Miss N. P. Detrick of Center street, was named by the board to succeed Mrs. Muriel Chisholm Koonz, who resigned, as Newswanger's secretary.

Acting on recommendation of the building and grounds committee, salary increases for three janitors were approved. John Hoegland, from \$3,000 to \$3,150; William Wagner, \$3,500 to \$3,650, and Otto Lindquist, from \$2,500 to \$2,600.

Township Soldier Returns to States

Private First Class Peter Appollis Jr., 98 Main street, has returned to the United States for discharge from the U. S. Air Force, after having completed assignment at Clark Air Force Base, historic American military installation, located in central Luzon, Philippines.

Pfc. Appollis sailed from Manila last June 25, and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco soon, after which he will report to the 234th Air Force Overseas Replacement Depot at Camp Stoneham in Pittsburg, Calif. for separation from the service.

Prior to his return he served with the 18th Maintenance Squadron, 18th Maintenance and Supply Group of Philippines Command (Air Force) and 13th Air Force, CAFB.

Predict Increase In Students at HS

The administration of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is preparing for an increase of fifty students in September, Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey has notified the Board of Education. He said the new enrollment will tax the facilities of the school.

Halsey at last Thursday's meeting of the board said it will be necessary to make classes large in order to accommodate the increased number. The peak enrollment this year was 905 but dropped at the close of the school term to 875. He commended the board for the survey it is making to see what requirements must be met for the next decade. He has told the board that additional space will be necessary.

Halsey said that an additional teacher, a remedial reading instructor and a psychologist could be added to the teaching personnel if there were space for the classes. At present two home-rooms are assigned to the library and two to the cafeteria.

Regional HS Board Tables Labor Talk

Members of the Regional Board of Education last Thursday night rejected, at least temporarily, a recommendation of Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey that representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor be invited to speak to United States History classes.

The board by voice vote adopted a resolution tabling the proposal. However, the vote was not unanimous. Halsey told the members that Miss Pauline Keith, head of the social studies department, had requested permission to permit representatives of the two labor groups to address the classes. She pointed out that the plan has been worked out satisfactorily in Elizabeth, he said.

Bertram J. Bertolamy, of Garwood, board vice-president, questioned the value of the move. He suggested that representatives of management be permitted to speak in order to balance the students' viewpoint. Halsey agreed that this, too, would be wise procedure.

Playground Activities

James Caldwell Playground by Angela Chiaravalle

Rain and heat has not stopped the Caldwell activities. Dodgeball and basketball have become very popular on the indoor court while hard ball practice is held outdoors. The Caldwell Cats met the Riverside team at Riverside on Monday and were defeated 13-6. Members of the team, Ed Coan, Buzzy Layng, Leslie Lawn, Ed Ruby, Jerry Reddington and Richard Coan, are looking forward to meeting Riverside again at a later date.

The checker tournament has started and is in full swing. Among the early contestants are John and Betsy Barr, George Coan, Curtis Merz, Ed Coan, Leslie Lawn and Buzzy Layng. The tournament is single elimination and the games are to be scheduled. All players must play at the scheduled times.

A tournament is also being scheduled in tetherball. John Barr and Buzzy Layng show promise in their practice games. The game itself is becoming increasingly popular even with the younger children.

The regular Friday afternoon show was held at 2:30 on our field. Dogs, cats, turtles and birds all turned out in fancy dress for our annual pet show. The judges, Mrs. Linck and Mrs. Coan, moved from one contestant to the other watching dog tricks and turtle backflips. Lollypops were given the owners to hold their

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Raymond Chisholm Playground by Mary Beth McEnroe

Although cloudy weather prevailed throughout the past week, playground attendance soared. Among our newcomers were Sandra Roe, Lorrie Roettger, Rita Blomberg, Karl Roettger, Charlotte Bodnar, Ruth and Bill Vallois, and Judy Heusart. We are glad to have these newcomers participate in the activity and fun at Chisholm.

Our baseball team has been keeping in good shape and our next rivals will be Riverside Park. The game will take place on Wednesday afternoon at the Athletic Field.

Practice for the opera has been in full swing. Susana Kisch (Continued on Page 5).

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PEOPLE WE KNOW
 By ANNE SYLVESTER
 Phone Millburn 6-0886

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny and children Jay, Nancy and twins Jimmy and Katho have moved to their new home at 110 Lyons place.

Mrs. F. J. Keane, Mrs. A. W. Little and Mrs. John Rawlins of town attended the wedding of Mary McAvoy and Frank Grego at Mt. Bethel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Piper of Sioux Falls, S.D. are house guests for a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Piper of 22 Tower drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eno and daughter, Marilyn, of 88 Denham road have just returned from a two-week vacation at Rainbow Beach, at Lake George, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith and children Jay, Jerry and Bruce of

Myrtle Spiller's Betrothal Told Of Local Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spiller of 6 South Springfield avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter Myrtle Irene to Simon Birmingham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Birmingham of 484 Westfield avenue, Roselle Park. The troth was made known at a party for friends of the couple at the Spiller home.

The bride-elect was graduated from North Plainfield High School and is employed by HOB Motors, Inc., Plainfield. Her fiance attended Rutgers University and Simmons School of Floral Arts and Design, Boston. He is associated with his father in the florist business.

No wedding date has been set.

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Nicholas Warchol, Bride, on Trip

In a setting of white gladiol and tropical palms, Miss Ione Burt, of 610 Second avenue, east, Roselle, and Nicholas Warchol, of 417 Oak street, Garwood, were married at 5 p.m. Saturday in St. Anne's Church in Garwood. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Walsh, pastor, officiated.

Miss Arlene Silva, of Newark, was maid of honor and Miss Ruth Eberenz of Mountainside, was bridesmaid.

Joseph Warchol served as best man for his brother, and Morris Ross, of Cranford and Daniel Warchol, also a brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Burt of 218 West Grand street, Elizabeth, and niece of former Mayor George H. Burt of Roselle, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white brocaded satin was fashioned with long sleeves and scalloped illusion neckline, ruffles of Chantilly lace and a formal train with scalloped edges. Her fingertip veil of imported silk fell from an old-fashioned bonnet. The bride carried a white prayer book with orchid marker.

Following a reception at the Coach and Four Restaurant, Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Warchol left on a motor trip through the New England States.

The bride attended Abraham Clark High School and the groom Regional High School. He is assistant manager of King's Super Market, Cranford. Upon their return home, Mr. and Mrs. Warchol will reside at 533 Second avenue, east, Roselle.

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Clark-Young Nuptials Held

Honeymooning in New Hampshire following their marriage Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Young. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Clark of 523 Alden avenue, Westfield, by the Msgr. Henry J. Watterson of Holy Trinity Church. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean D. Young of 27 Parkway, Mountainside. An open house reception followed.

The bride, Miss Dorothy Louise, wore a floor-length gown of white organdy, embroidered in lace. An off-the-face cap with fingertip veil attached, and cascade of Eucharis lilies completed her outfit. Miss Phyllis Poetsche, the maid of honor, wore a white organdy gown trimmed with eyelet over green taffeta and a bonnet. She carried tallman roses and gladiolus.

Richard Young served as best man for his brother, and James Clark, brother of the bride, ushered.

Mrs. Young was graduated from Regional High School. Her husband, also a graduate of the local school, served two years with the Army paratroopers. He is employed by the Utility Oil and Supply Co., Mountainside. The couple will live at the Westfield address.

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an apple for your children

Take a look at the amount of taxes charged to Public Service Electric and Gas Company last year. During 1949, a total of \$20,358,406 was levied directly by the State of New Jersey and local municipalities.

According to the State Board of Education, if this money had been devoted to education alone, it would have paid for the school bill of 88,496 students in our public schools for one year.

Aside from these local taxes, Public Service paid some \$14,569,741 in Federal taxes.

It's all part of being a good citizen... and Public Service is proud to be a citizen of this great State!

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LETTERS

Editor SUN:
 Small town politics have cropped up once again, and it seems as though some residents' votes mean more to certain members of the Township Committee than do other votes.

A complaint was registered about parking cars on Salter street obstructing the views of one of the property owners, and within forty eight hours, signs were erected on the east and west sides of Salter street prohibiting parking for about twenty-five feet from the corner. I ask—will this facilitate the traffic problem?

If I recall, about five years ago signs were purchased for Morris avenue in reference to the one-hour parking as per ordinance. These signs were never erected for the reason given, that they did not have the men and material to install these same signs.

Several of the business men and Mr. Heinz of the Post Office have approached the township after being given the run around by State officials pertaining to a light at the corner of Salter street and Morris avenue. We were informed that a survey must be made and that was the end of the matter with this exception: that one of the Township officials informed me that they had informed the State, and I quote this official "if anyone is killed at this above intersection that the State would assume full responsibility and not the Township." Are we going to wait until someone is severely injured before this matter is corrected?

My fervent hope, regardless of responsibility, is that the intersection at the corner of Salter street and Morris avenue be properly patrolled or lighted. Then your children and my children can cross at that intersection with some measure of safety.
 HENRY MULHAUSER, D.D.S.

Editor SUN:
 As Secretary of the Springfield Board of Health, and Township Sanitation, I receive many inquiries concerning the quarantine periods applicable to the common childhood diseases. Also, complaints about "Billy Jones," who has one of the diseases, playing with the children in his neighborhood.

For the benefit of the parents in Springfield will you publish the following: quoted from the Report on the Spring Conference, of the New Jersey Health and Sanitary Association, held in Princeton, N. J., on May 5th, which I attended as a representative of the Springfield Board of Health.

"The common childhood virus diseases—measles, German measles, mumps and chickenpox—are and have been the object of a propaganda campaign toward educating parents that these illnesses

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

should be allowed to occur in childhood.
 "We do not recommend 'Measles Parties' (deliberate exposure of non-immune children) although they are described in our talks to parent groups as a part of the history of communicable disease control. No positive steps are either taken or recommended at the present time to see to it that any child acquires any of the childhood diseases. This is unnecessary since the normal social intercourse of children at play and during school will expose them sufficiently.

"Our main theme is to inform parents that children have these illnesses in spite of quarantine; and that disruption of family routine is both unsafe and undesirable. We utilize the Parent Teacher Associations, radio and newspapers to explain the reasons for the present importance in allowing childhood diseases to occur in childhood and the important practical aspect of parents realizing that their efforts to protect their children are always too late, do not protect against subsequent contacts, and that the inevitable childhood diseases are much safer and less conducive to serious complications than when acquired in later life."

ROBERT D. TREAT

CHURCH SERVICES

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

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

St. James' Church
 Springfield

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
 of Millburn and Springfield
 Main Street, Millburn
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 9:45 a.m. Church School and Bible Class.
 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
 Holy Communion on first Sunday of month.
 Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the

Five Years Ago

A Silver Star award for gallantry in action, has been presented Lieutenant Frank J. Bolger, son of Mrs. Mary Bolger of 54 Mountain avenue. A paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division, Bolger had been wounded six times in action. The citation read, in part, that Lt. Bolger has been one of the most aggressive and colorful officers, and has shown unusual ability, courage and leadership.

The Township Committee has appointed Wilbert W. Layng and Frank Cardinal as members of the Board of Tax Assessors, choosing Layng by a 3 to 2 vote, and selecting Cardinal unanimously. They will succeed Elmer Sibley and Frank E. Meisel, veteran tax assessors, who have served on the 3-man board since its inception in 1927.

The Springfield Board of Education has received a final report on the purchase of property beside the Raymond Chisholm School for an addition to the school grounds.

Major Michael P. Yannell of 86 Tooker avenue, commander of a P-51 Mustang fighter squadron, has been awarded a 17th Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial combat." Major Yannell now has more Oak Leaf clusters than have previously been held by any member of the veteran 358th Fighter Group.

Ten Years Ago
 About 800 persons celebrated "German Day" at Singer's Park.
 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
 7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

under the auspices of the Federation of German Societies of Newark as a forecasted disturbance against display of the Nazi swastika failed to develop. There were no uniforms or swastikas and even the speakers sounded more anti-British than pro-Hitler. The only uniforms present were those of half a dozen local police. The only decorations were American flags and stripes of blue and white bunting. Chief M. Chase Runyon cast a vigilant eye on each car as it entered the grove, but no disturbance occurred.

Napoleon Bonaparte, 10 of Meekes street, is improving from head injuries in Overlook Hospital, where he has been confined after having been struck by a truck near his home in South Springfield avenue.

On the recommendation of Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler, the Board of Health has ordered the secretary to seek cooperation of the Police Department in preventing use of local "swimming holes" for local boys and girls. The waters have been found to be contaminated, Dr. Dengler recently reported.

The inspection force of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission, after making a thorough search for new mosquito breeding areas or containers in the yards and properties of six county municipalities, have found the breeding ratio in Springfield to be 1 in 19. These figures are based on 118 inspection tours of Springfield in which 50 breeding areas were found.

Regional Graduate Wed in Newark

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bach of 304 Littleton avenue, Newark, to Edward Brittain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brittain of Gallop Hill Park, Kenilworth, was solemnized at Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark, by the Rev. John F. Pagaach, Saturday. A reception was held at the Magnolia Club, Newark.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at 415 Locust avenue, Garwood.

SPRINGFIELD'S NEWEST DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

WANTS
 Counter Girls, Kitchen Help,
 Car Hop Waitresses Over 18
 Apply on Premises

ROUTE 29 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:
 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Monday and Friday Even. 7:30 to 8
 Closed Saturdays

The use of the resources of the Springfield Public Library has resulted in increased service to literally hundreds of people. During the last 18 months over 700 new applicants have taken out borrowers' cards. That is an amazingly high percentage of the total population of the town. Each of these new borrowers express surprise and pleasure at the selection of up-to-date books whether fiction, non-fiction or juvenile. Your library also offers almost every book that is listed for summer reading by different schools and for the slow readers in the primary grades there are recommended books for different age levels.

Whether the demand is for light novels, the so-called summer reading, or the latest book on world affairs, your library can supply it. For those who are still in the

planning stage of their vacations there is the new "Outdoor Guide" by Lulu M. Henderson—"We Fell in Love with Quebec" by Sidney Dean and Marguerite M. Marshall—"Guide to the United States" by Alden & Marion Stevens and "Does It Always Rain Here, Mr. Hoyt?" by Murray Hoyt.

For the buyers of new houses that need some type of flowers and shrubs to show this year, here are books written for just that purpose—"Making a Garden Bloom This Year" and "Making the Grounds Attractive with Shrubs" by Grace Tabor. There are many other books to plan new gardens or make the best display of old ones.

The next Story Hour for the children will be on July 28 at 10:30 a.m. Story Hours are held twice a month during the summer on the second and fourth Fridays.

Institutional on-farm training, under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 reached an all-time peak on May 1, with 354,706 veterans in training. The program combines classroom instruction with actual training on the farm.

We rent hay-ride wagons for your moonlight rides

- Riding lessons
- Saddle horses for hire
- Ponies for children's parties
- Horses Boarded

MILLBURN RIDING ACADEMY

NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF ANDY AND JEAN ANDREWS

236 MAIN STREET
 Next to Palumbo's Esso Station

MILLBURN
 Millburn 6-2144

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

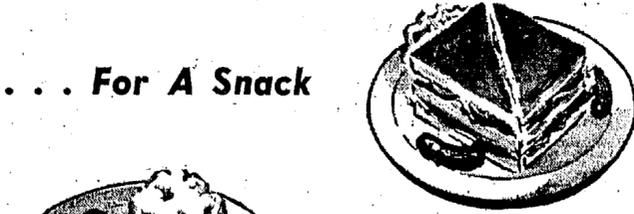
H. C. Deuchler
 GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.
 344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

OR 5-1008
 SUMMIT 6-3348

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 'TIL MIDNIGHT

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



... For A Snack

... For A Full Course Dinner

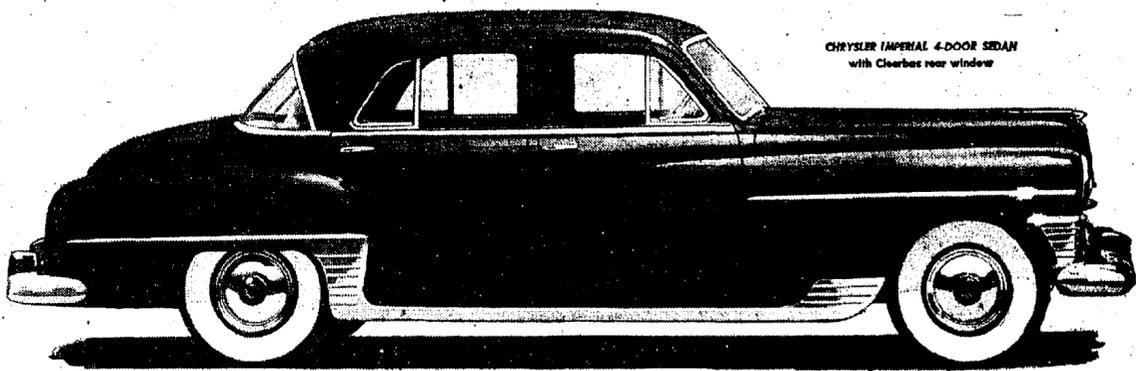
— COCKTAILS SERVED —

HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
 SPRINGFIELD

ROUTE 29

MILLBURN 6-2181

Announcing...the Beautiful



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN with Corbair rear window

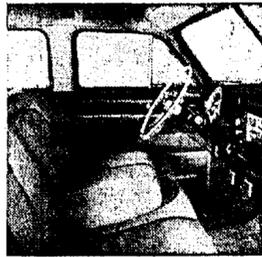
Chrysler Imperial a new car of unrivaled distinction



This is the Chrysler Imperial...newest name of America's finest car...the great Chrysler Crown Imperial. With the same luxurious interiors—unmatched in automotive history! With built-in value all the way through unrivaled today! With the quality of materials, the workmanship, and engineering that put every Chrysler in a class by itself! From new Clearac rear window to the soft, satiny butler-finished chrome of interior appointments... this car is excitingly new! Deliberately built as a challenge to all former standards of what a fine car should be... and should do for you! Come take the wheel. Then carefully compare the built-in value with what the others offer.

There's built-in value all the way through without equal... Waterproof Ignition System... High Compression Splitfire Engine... Fluid Drive... Full Flow Oil Filter... foam rubber seat backs... a Booster Brake... Chrome Wheel Covers... White Sidewall Tires... many other features that, when available of all, are extra-cost on other cars.

Here is distinction in interior decor unsurpassed in any other car, regardless of price. Antistatic color harmonies combine exquisite wool broadcloth fabrics, top-grain leathers. Chrome is tasteful butler-finished. Window lifts are electrically operated... arm rests, front and rear, are double-width throughout.



MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

155 MORRIS AVENUE

Playgrounds Activities
(Continued from Page 1)

has been selected to play the part of the Queen and Gretchen Forbes will be the little Rosebud.

On Friday afternoon, we held our Pet Show, which was very well attended. There were many mothers present to cheer their offspring and pets. Alfred Nidermaler gave us the suggestion of putting up a circus ring in which to parade each pet. With the aid of Charlie Davis, Richard Bataille, and Tommy Bataille, he did a great job of constructing it.

Among the contestants were: Ruth Valois, Rita Blomberg, Dick Nidermaler, Al Nidermaler, Walter O'Neill, Peter Zurawski, Richard Bataille, Tommy Bataille, Charlie Davis, Judy Belahart, Ruth Rawlins, Sandra Roe, Jeff Manuel, Ed Klach and Dorothy Ann Boehm.

Winners were Peter Zurawski, who very victoriously portrayed "Farmer Gray" with his rooster; Ed Klach, with his pollywag; Al Nidermaler with his duck; Pat Carney with her dog "Dutchess"; and Rita Blomberg with her lovely cat "Mickey".

Our judges were Mrs. LaFond, Mrs. Miele, Mrs. Dym, Mrs. Velola, Mrs. Glen, Mrs. Wildermaler and Mrs. Belahart.

The entire playground owes a vote of thanks to Mrs. Nidermaler who gave so willingly of her time and efforts last Friday. All the children shared the delicious cream puffs and grape juice she prepared. We also wish to thank Mrs. LaFond who helped serve the children.

On Friday, July 21, we will have our Hobby Show. All parents and friends are welcome.

The Springfield Union County Playground

The Springfield Union County playground, located behind Regional High School is now in full operation under the direction of Mrs. Alice Collins and Herbert Farrell.

The forming of a softball team is under way. Members of the team will be Richard Schweitzer, Richard Coggione, David Ewa, Leslie Lavin, Eddie Coan, Kenny Schroeder, John Decker, Joe Gallini, Bobby Berit, Vinnie Altieri, Guy Selander, Scott Domington and Douglas Reniger.

Several tournaments have been held at the field. Winners of the jack contest were Warren Tobey, Peter Oleyenick and Richard Fornelli. In the girls' tournament, Dorothy Augenstein won first, Diane Nielson, second and Gloria Gallini, third.

Tetherball winners were Joe Pope, Guy Selander and Warren Tobey. Diane Nielson, Dorothy Augenstein and Velma Fornelli were the winners in the girls' contest.

A penkise contest was held recently, in which Vinnie Altieri scored first, followed by Kenny Schroeder and Warren Tobey. Mac Coburn, Peter Oleyenick and Dave Thompson were winners in that order of the newspaper scramble tournament.

Ability in handcraft work has been shown by Norma Malmend, Alice Malmend, Lucille Ketz, Carol Rudnicki, Marilyn Vonnert, Arlene Vonnert, Mary Ellen Gray, Diane Nielson, Alice Marie Reis, Jean Bolz, Norman Mueller, Ronnie Spelsback, Mary Spelsback, Herman Spelsback and Kenneth Decker.

Posters have been made by Marilyn Vonnert, Arlene Vonnert and John Decker.

Winners of the clothespin drop contest held at the field were Mary Helen Gray, first; Mariona Schwartz, second; Amelia Fornelli, third; Richard Fornelli, first; John Decker, second and Herman Spelsback, third.

Vinnie Altieri, Guy Selander and Richard Fornelli were first, second and third placers in the American fun contest.

Scheduled this week are: Monday, washers; Tuesday, paddle tennis; Wednesday, doll show; Thursday, checkers and Friday, peanut hunt. A baby show, weather permitting, will be held Tuesday, July 25 at 3 p.m.

LISTEN
(Continued from Page 1)

Youngsters, but Benson has never complained.

The fact that Springfield's Chamber of Commerce has more than 150 paid members evidently is beginning to pay off in the town hall. . . lately, every reasonable request of the chamber, with the exception of removal of the Morris avenue rush-hour traffic ban, has received favorable action. . . pending, at the moment, is a request to white-line parking spaces at the curbs for the full length of Morris avenue in the business area.

We've been told that only about six weeks remain before another referendum is submitted here for public vote on the building of a new school. . . you cannot vote unless you register and we would suggest you do so immediately.

New Restaurant Hours
Robert Downs, owner, has announced a new schedule for the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Route 26. The establishment will be open five days a week until midnight, and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Late eaters can be served cocktails, a light snack or full cooked dinner during these hours. An ice cream and hot dog bar adjoins the restaurant.

MILLBURN'S ACME MARKET IS COMFORTABLY

Shop in Comfort!

AIR-CONDITIONED

BEAT THE HEAT!



Refresh Yourself!
Bala Club BEVERAGES
2 29-oz. bottles **23c** Plus Dep. **Case of 12 \$1.29** Plus Dep.
Our finest quality! Buy a case, assorted as you wish! Orange, cream, cherry, pale dry, club soda, sarsaparilla, root beer, golden ginger ale, cola! Featured at all Acmes!

Cool Off! Serve
ICED TEA
Tea Bags Ideal Orange 15c
Ideal Tea Bags Orange Pekoe 43c
Asco Tea 27c 49c
Lipton's Tea 32c 53c
Tea Bags WHITE ROSE 18c
Tea Bags YENDERLEAF ORANGE PEKOE 19c

Good Ice Cream, Needn't Be Expensive!
DAIRYCREST Superb ICE CREAM
Pint Carton **25c** 2 pint cartons **49c**
1/2 gallon carton 98c
Ice Cream Cake Roll 35c
New low prices — the world's greatest ice cream value! Top quality! Try it! Melt-proof Bag, 2c.

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!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Every day, in the wee hours of the morning, your Acme Market receives the finest and freshest produce on the market! Come, see, save today!

BLUEBERRIES Pint Box **25c**
CARROTS Fancy California **2 bunches 19c**
Lettuce large head **8c** Fancy Bing Cherries lb. **39c**
Large Lettuce each **25c** Peaches lb. **15c**
Large California ICEBERG LETTUCE head **10c**
At Millburn Acme Only!

MEATS

It's Acme for Meats! You'll find row upon row of juicy, delicious, top-quality meats at your nearby Acme Market. Acme's SAV-U-TRIM removes much surplus fat before weighing, thus giving you more meat for your money!

FRYERS From Nearby Farms **lb. 43c**
Ready-for-the-Pan Drawn Fryers lb. 59c—an Equal Value!

Smoked CALA HAMS lb. **49c**
Serve a tasty ham for a change this weekend. A delicious treat!

Pork Chops End Cut lb. **63c** **Fresh Shrimp** lb. **59c**
Cottage Butts Smoked lb. **79c** **FRESH FROSTED FISH** Immediately frosted when caught. All food, no waste. No fuss, no muss!
Short Ribs Beef Lean lb. **53c** **YEDDY'S**
Beef Liver Fresh sliced lb. **69c** **Pollock Fillet** pkg. **29c**
Cold Cuts Assorted lb. **65c** **Teddy's Scallops** pkg. **57c**

Acme OVEN-FRESH BAKED GOODS **Save at DAIRY CENTER**

VIRGINIA LEE
Louisiana Crunch Ring Cake **35c**
An old southern favorite. Golden goodness topped with macaroon coconut crunch.

VIRGINIA LEE, pkg. of 6
Cinnamon Fingers **19c**
Rich cinnamon spiced coffee cake, plump raisins, topped with creamy vanilla icing.

Danish Pecan Ring **35c**
Layer Cake Chocolate Nut Fudge **65c**

Supreme Enriched White Bread **14c**
Our finest quality — why pay more! Large loaf!

Glendale Club
Cheese Food 8-oz. pkg. **21c**
Slice it, spread it, melt it! 2-lb. box **75c**

Swiss Domestic Cheese lb. **59c**
Cheddar Sharp Cheese lb. **65c**
Cottage Shelfold Cheese 8-oz. cup **15c**
Mild Cheese lb. **49c**
Provolone lb. **55c**
Pabst-ett Standard 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **23c**
Gruyere Borden's Cheese 6-oz. pkg. **35c**
Snappy Shelfold Cheese 3-oz. pkg. **20c**

Van Camp Beans In Tomato Sauce One Week Only! **2 21-oz. cans 27c**
Libby's Tomato Juice Week Only! **46-oz. can 25c**

HONEY-FLAVORED WHEAT PUFFS, 6-oz. 27c
Ranger Joe 2 6-oz. 27c
Nabisco Graham 2 6-oz. 28c
Social Teas 2 5-oz. 27c
Sunshine Cheez-It 2 6-oz. 18c
Shredded Wheat 12-oz. 16c
Holiday Brownie Mix 13-oz. 39c
Starlac 16-oz. 33c
Frostee 2 4-oz. 25c

STAHLMAYER **Liverwurst** 4 1/2-oz. can **17c**
R & R Chicken 6-oz. can **75c**
Chicken Broth 2 12 1/2-oz. cans **29c**
Chicken a la King 10 1/2-oz. can **51c**
Codfish 4-oz. pkg. **18c**
Codfish Cakes 10-oz. can **19c**
Hygrade Franks 8-oz. can **35c**
Pigs Feet 14-oz. jar **33c**

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 1 Week Only! **3 8-oz. cans 17c**

Spaghetti IDEAL Brand 2 1 1/2-oz. cans **25c**
Welsh Rarebit 10 1/2-oz. jar **41c**
Pickle Stix 12-oz. can **15c**
Tuna Fish ASCO, White Meat 7-oz. can **39c**
Tuna Fish ESKIMO, Light Meat 6-oz. can **29c**
Sardines in Oil 3 1/2-oz. can **9c**
Stuffed Olives OLIVAR 4 1/2-oz. jar **29c**
Tomato Soup IDEAL Fancy 3 10 1/2-oz. cans **25c**

Mazola Oil 16-oz. bottle **35c**
Potatoes STANDARD 2 19-oz. cans **25c**
Potatoes Ideal Tiny 2 20-oz. cans **27c**
Corn DEL MONTE Cream Style 2 17-oz. cans **29c**
Sliced Beets ASCO 2 20-oz. cans **27c**
Libby's Peas Early Garden 20-oz. can **21c**
Beans IDEAL French-Style Green 2 19-oz. cans **33c**
Evap. Milk LOUELLA 2 tall cans **23c**

Pineapple Ukulele 1/2 Slices One Week Only! **20-oz. can 23c**

Pineapple Juice DOLE 18-oz. can **15c**
Orange Juice Nadel's Concentrated, 6-oz. can **19c**
Prune Juice SUN VALLEY 32-oz. bottle **23c**
Tomato Juice CAMPBELL'S 3 13 1/2-oz. cans **29c**
Tomato Juice SUNRISE 46-oz. can **25c**
Lake Shore Honey 4-oz. jar **10c**
Paper Plates package of 8 **10c**
Wooden Forks package of 20 **9c**
Reynolds Wrap Pure Alum. 2 25-ft. rolls **49c**

Puss 'n Boots Cat Food 9c 18-oz. can 2 for 29c
Red Pitted Cherries 19-oz. can **25c**
Plums IDEAL Purple In 'Extra' Heavy Syrup 30-oz. can **23c**
Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 30-oz. can **37c**
Salted Peanuts ROBFORD 8-oz. bag **21c**
Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 16-oz. pkg. **31c**
Cracker Jack With Toy 6 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. **23c**
Noxon Polish 8-oz. bottle **21c**
Fly Swatters **9c**

Spam "The Miracle Meat" **12-oz. can 43c**

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar **35c** Exceptionally Good!
KRAFT Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar **25c** 16-oz. jar **45c** 32-oz. jar **69c**
Swift's Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar **35c** Nationally Famous!

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

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

Seabrook Farms Corn-on-Cob package of 2 ears **24c**
Farmdale BABY GREEN Lima Beans 12-oz. pkg. **19c**
Seabrook Peas 12-oz. 23c
Birdseye Peas 12-oz. 25c
Coffee SNOW CROP Concentrated 8 1/2-oz. jar **57c**

Spinach SEABROOK Reg. or Chopped 14-oz. 23c
Peaches SNOW CROP sliced 12-oz. 23c
Lemonade Snow Crop Concentrated can 5-oz. 23c

SPECIAL VALUES!
at our **MILLBURN ACME ONLY!**
LEGS OF **LAMB** **lb. 69c**
Top Quality
Trimmed Legs LAMB lb. **79c**
Ready for the Pan
LOIN LAMB
CHOPS lb. **99c**
RIB LAMB
CHOPS lb. **89c**
Shoulder LAMB
CHOPS lb. **89c**
290 MILLBURN AVENUE
MILLBURN
FREE PARKING LOT
Acme Markets

OPEN FRI. 'til 9 P.M. **Acme Markets**
Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

Nearly 1,000,000 dependents of deceased veterans were drawing death compensation or pension benefits from Veterans Administration on May 1. Included were 393,079 widows; 294,011 children, and 293,932 dependent parents.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- Summit 6-3900**
STRAND
 Fri. & Sat., July 21-22
 Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman
 —in—
"COLT 45"
 Color By Technicolor
 AND
"BOY FROM INDIANA"
 Sat. Only "KING OF THE ROCKETMEN" CHAPT. 5
 Sun., & Mon., July 23-24
 Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor
 —in—
"THE BIG HANGOVER"
 ALSO
 William Eythe —and—
 Marjorie Reynolds
 —in—
"CUSTOM'S AGENT"
 Sunday — 10 Cartoons
 Matinee Only
 Monday — Dinnerware
 To The Ladies
 Tuesday, July 25
 2 — English Hits — 2
"SLEEPING CAR TO TRIESTE"
 AND
 A Wonderfully Funny Motion Picture
"MIRANDA"
 Wed. & Thurs., July 26-27
 John Wayne
 Broderick Crawford
 Marlene Dietrich
"SEVEN SINNERS"
 AND
 Edward Arnold
 Binnie Barnes
 —in—
"SUTTER'S GOLD"
 Watch For
D. O. A.

- Mrs. Bruce Sinclair
 Richard O'Neill
 Jack Hobson
 Mrs. Walter Albrecht
 Dorothy Scriba
 Philip Richeo
 Mrs. Clifford Chennell
 Mrs. Anne Lochrs
 Homer Gilbert
 William J. Reardon
 Clayton Trivet
 Nancy Lynne Schrumpt
 Mrs. Lewis Macarney
 Mrs. Stewart Burns
 Mrs. Henry Appleby
 Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer
 Emanuel O. Holms
 Robert H. Mayer
 Frank M. Kerr
 Mrs. Watts D. Chapin
 Michael John Menzie
 Warren Clark
 Mrs. Norman McCallum
 Elmer Siskley
 Herman Scott
 Eric Pickering
 George Morton Jr.
 Clifford Zimmer

Women's Tennis Tourney Slated

Eliminations start in the Union County Women's Tennis Tournament on Saturday, July 22, on Warinanco Park courts and first round matches in the Singles and Doubles tournaments will be held on the same courts on July 29 and 30th. Other matches in the Men's Tournaments will be August 5 and 6th. Men's play starts at 9:30 a.m. and women's play at 10:30 a.m. Entries closed at noon Monday for the Women's Tournament and will close at noon, Monday, July 24, for the Men's Tournaments. All entries should be filed with George T. Cron, Asst. Superintendent of Recreation, Union County Park Commission, Elizabeth, N. J.

Muriel Parkhill's Engagement Told

Two Regional High School graduates, Miss Muriel Parkhill and Raymond Gallazewski, are making plans for their forthcoming marriage. Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkhill of 224 Locust avenue, Garwood. The prospective bridegroom's parents are former Councilman and Mrs. Michael Gallazewski of 36 North avenue, Garwood. Miss Parkhill is employed as a bookkeeper at the Cranford Trust Company, Mr. Gallazewski is associated with T. V. Albert Builders, Cranford.

Summit 6-2079 LYRIC

NOW PLAYING
 The Bogart Suspense Picture With The SURPRISE FINISH!
HUMPHREY BOGART
 in
"IN A LONELY PLACE"
 with
GLORIA GRAHME

STARTS JULY 27th
 The Bride gets the TROUSERS...
 Father gets the BELLS...
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
 in
Father of the Bride

GRAND UNION PEOPLE TRAINED TO SERVE YOU BETTER



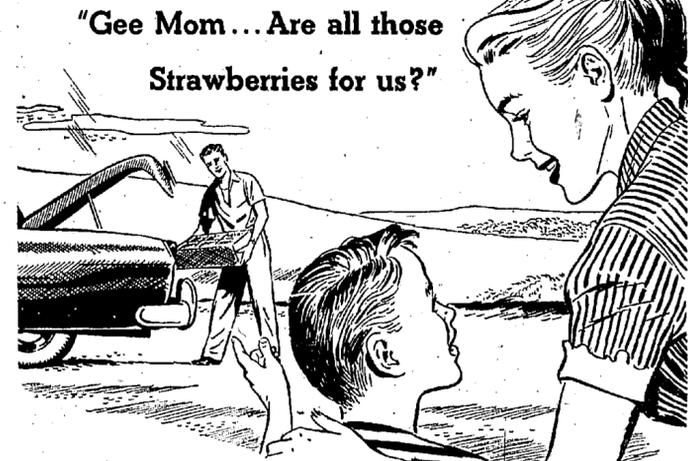
GRAND UNION PEOPLE ARE TRAINED TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Education is the key to advancement in Grand Union's progressive and expanding organization. Every day a Grand Union employee spends on the job is another day of education in the fascinating food chain business. Managers and department heads, experts on their jobs, teach newcomers how to handle their assignments most efficiently. Manuals on all phases of the chain store business, prepared by men experienced in every phase of retailing, are available to all employees for study. From time to time, classes are held at the Grand Union Training Center in Pleasantville, N. Y., for checkers, dairy, produce, meat personnel and store managers. Everyone in Grand Union learns while he earns.

The friendly people who serve you at Grand Union are specialists. Grand Union's "Training With Pay Plan" provides training at Training School or on the job. Managers, department heads, stock men, meat cutters, weighers, wrappers, checkers... ALL Grand Union people are trained to serve you better.

QUALITY MEATS "BACKED BY BOND"

Young, Tender	Oven-Ready	Regular	lb. 59¢	DELICATESSEN
Legs of Lamb	lb. 69¢	Dressed	lb. 59¢	For a Meal or a Snack
Fresh Eastern Shore	Ready-to-Cook	Regular	lb. 43¢	Swill's Premium-Sliced
Broilers and Fryers	lb. 59¢	Dressed	lb. 43¢	Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. pkg. 69¢
Smoked Tongues	Short Cut	lb. 55¢		Star-Premium-Deerfoot
Fresh				Bologna 1 lb. chub 65¢
Ground Beef lb. 59¢	SEA FOOD	Gold Medal		Star-Premium-Deerfoot
Boneless	"Teddy's" Quick-Frozen	Sliced Bacon lb. 63¢		Liverwurst 1 lb. chub 65¢
Smoked Butt lb. 83¢	Available in Self-Service Dept.	Regular Dressed		Swill's Premium
Fancy Sliced	Cod Fillets lb. 37¢	Ribs of Beef lb. 75¢		Bologna Sliced 1/2 lb. pkg. 35¢
Lamb Liver lb. 49¢	Flounder Fillets lb. 51¢	Skinless		Hi-Hat
Lamb or Veal	Scallops 12 oz. pkg. 59¢	Frankfurters 1 lb. pkg. 63¢		Potato Salad 16 oz. cup 29¢
Patties Fresh Ground lb. 49¢	Halibut Steaks lb. 65¢	Bake or Stew		Macaroni Salad 15 oz. cup 29¢
		Breast of Lamb lb. 29¢		Hi-Hat
				Cole Slaw 14 oz. cup 29¢
				Fruit or Vegetable
				Jellied Salads 16 oz. cup 25¢



"They sure are Johnny — Dad's buying them for our new electric home freezer. Wait till you see how good they taste next winter."

Yes, Johnny—and wait till you see how many good things come out of your electric freezer. For home freezing is an investment in better living. You buy in thrifty quantities when things are best (fruits and vegetables at the height of the season — meat and poultry when prices are right) and serve them whenever they're news on the menu.

This kind of convenience not only means lower food costs... it means less work for busy homemakers. Complete, already-cooked meals can be put in the freezer, just warm-up time away from the table.

Check these and other advantages like "twice a month shopping" and "all at once baking" — today!

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GRAND GROCERY VALUES

Starlac Borden's 1 lb. 31¢	Heinz Ketchup Made with Pineapple Vinegar 14 oz. bot. 21¢
Pickled Beets Greenwood's 16 oz. 15¢ Homestyle 16 oz. 15¢ Valley 6 oz. 25¢	Pepsi-Cola More Bounce To The Dunce 6 12 oz. plus dep. 25¢
Tomato Paste 3 cans 25¢	Lipton's Soup Mix Noodle, Tomato Vegetable 3 pkgs. 31¢
La Rosa Spaghetti or Spaghetti 1 lb. pkg. 16¢	Mazola Oil For Cooking or Salads pint bot. 31¢
Airline Prune Juice 1/2 gal. 25¢	Shredded Wheat Sunshine 2 pkgs. 29¢
Hi-C Orangeade 46 oz. can 31¢	Kirkman's Soap Flakes 16 oz. pkg. 24¢
Uncle Ben's Rice 14 oz. pkg. 18¢	New Pack Peas Early June — Rialto 2 17 oz. cans 25¢
Tuna Fish 14 oz. can 39¢	Lima Beans Fancy — All Green Various Brands No. 2 can 25¢
Salad Dressing Kitchen Garden pt. 27¢	Swift'ning Shortening 1 lb. can 29¢ 3 lb. can 79¢

FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

Green Peas Snow Crop 2 12 oz. 49¢	Cantaloupes Extra Large Jumbo each 25¢
Broccoli Spears Snow Crop 10 oz. 31¢	Sweet Jersey Corn 3 ears 19¢
Deviled Ham Underwood 2 1/4 oz. can 18¢	Green Peas Idaho Full Peas 2 lbs. 29¢
CANNING NEEDS	Fancy Cucumbers Home Grown each 5¢
Ideal Jars pt. 85¢ qt. 95¢	Valencia Oranges California 12 for 45¢
Mason Jars pt. 79¢ qt. 89¢	Romaine Lettuce lb. 6¢
Jelly Glasses 8 oz. doz. 51¢	Tea Pot Tea Pokee and Orange Pekoe 1/4 lb. 25¢ 1/2 lb. 49¢
Jar Rings Neck of Top Seal 12 in. 2-9¢	Nectarines Large Full Flavored lb. 29¢
Sure Jell 3 oz. pkg. 11¢	Yellow Squash New Crop 2 lbs. 15¢
Certo 8 oz. bot. 24¢	Colored Margarine All Brands 1 lb. 31¢
Paraffin Wax 1 lb. pkg. 19¢	

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

Silver Dust giant size 53¢ lge. pkg. 27¢	Swan Soap 2 lge. cakes 25¢	Clorox qt. 17¢ 1/2 gal. bot. 29¢	Lux Flakes sm. pkg. 11¢ lge. pkg. 26¢	Dreft giant 69¢ lge. pkg. 26¢
Lifebuoy Soap 2 bath 21¢	Cashmere Bouquet 3-23¢	Sollax 20 oz. 25¢	Laundry Soap 3-20¢	Ajax Cleanser 12¢

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU
 STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.
 Summit and Union stores open Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M.
 Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. — Union, 1048 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

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Suburbia
JOHN COAD
Editor
JEFF MORTON
Advertising Manager

SUBURBIA'S COVER

On the cover of Suburbia this week is Jeannette Levine, of 120 Tulip street, Summit.

Typical of many suburbanites she likes to spend much of her spare time on the tennis courts and, in fact, Jeannette is one of



JEANNETTE LEVINE
the city's top-ranking women tennis players. She's been a devotee of the racket and ball for almost as long as she can remember.

Jeannette began learning how to handle a tennis racket like many other youngsters by hitting an old ball against the family chimney with a 38 cent racket. Since that time she has come a long way. In recent years she has been seeded No. 2 in the women's division of the Union County tennis rankings, has played in the New Jersey state championships and in the Eastern City Court matches.

When Jeannette isn't playing tennis, she holds down the job of Circulation Manager of Television Magazine in New York. Photograph taken by Richard's Studio, South Orange.

Highway Safety

In New Jersey's "constant" traffic accident picture there are more mishaps resulting from conflicts of vehicles going in the same direction than any other cause. Same-direction accidents like other types of traffic mishaps result mainly from violations of the state traffic law.

These same-direction mishaps occur during all seasons of the year and are about equally divided between daylight and dark hours. Slightly more than half occur at intersections, while three out of five occur in clear weather and on dry roads.

The conflicts will arise from the following traffic law infractions:

1. Following the vehicle ahead too closely.
2. Driving away from a parked position at the curb without first checking for approaching traffic, then signaling.

3. Cutting-in after overtaking and passing another vehicle ahead.
4. Overtaking and passing on right.

Avoiding collisions of this kind is a matter of observing a few simple safety precautions.

In the first case a driver should allow a safe following distance. This is about one car length for each ten miles per hour of speed as a margin of safety when following another vehicle. For example, when traveling at 40 miles an hour, a motorist should keep at least four car lengths from the car ahead.

Rear-end collisions also can be prevented by drivers' giving a hand signal in advance before stopping so that following drivers are alerted for the impending stop.

The New Jersey Poll Reports
Public Favors Buying Auto Licenses, Plates by Mail

By **KENNETH FINK**,
Director, The New Jersey Poll

On March 6, 1950, a bill was introduced in the New Jersey state legislature proposing that auto license plates and drivers' licenses be mailed to New Jersey car owners and auto drivers instead of the present method of supplying them through 141 local agencies.

A New Jersey Poll survey just completed on this subject shows that those who favor the idea of buying auto licenses and registration plates through the mail outnumber by a two to one margin those opposed to it. More than three out of every five car owners, auto drivers, and New Jersey citizens questioned in today's survey favor the idea of having auto licenses and plates mailed direct to people's homes.

Only one in three is opposed to any change in the present system of license distribution.

Chief reason for favoring the proposed change is its convenience. The long waits in line for licenses seem to be a wet peeve of many New Jersey motorists.

Opponents of the mail plan argue mainly that mail distribution of licenses would make it easier for criminals and people with serious physical handicaps to get licenses.

That there's nothing wrong with the present system was also ad-

vanced by a number of those opposed to changes.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the New Jersey public:

"A suggestion has been made that auto drivers' licenses and license plates be mailed direct to people's homes instead of the present method of getting them at local agencies. How do you feel about this? Would you favor or oppose a plan under which drivers' licenses and license plates would be mailed direct to people's homes?"

The results were:

The issue of distributing licenses by mail is one that cuts clear across party lines. Republicans, Democrats, and Independent voters alike agree in wanting drivers' licenses and plates mailed to people's homes.

Here is the party vote:

REPUBLICANS 63% 29
DEMOCRATS 62% 33
INDEPENDENTS 62% 30

UNDECIDED

REPUBLICANS 63% 29
DEMOCRATS 62% 33
INDEPENDENTS 62% 30

UNDECIDED

REPUBLICANS 63% 29
DEMOCRATS 62% 33
INDEPENDENTS 62% 30

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DEMOCRATS 62% 33
INDEPENDENTS 62% 30

UNDECIDED

REPUBLICANS 63% 29
DEMOCRATS 62% 33
INDEPENDENTS 62% 30

UNDECIDED

Playing the Cards

By **ALEXANDER SPENCER**

You are South, playing six no trump. West opens the four of diamonds and you see:

NORTH
▲ A 10 8 5
▼ A Q J 8 4
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ none

SOUTH
▲ 7 6 4
▼ K 3
♦ A J 7
♣ A K J 3 2

Neither East nor West has bid. How do you play for 12 tricks?

Before giving your answer it's only fair to warn you to look for something off the beaten track. The hand comes from the intercollegiate championships and was reported by Geoffrey Mott-Smith in "The Bridge World." All hands used in the tournament were prepared by Mott-Smith beforehand and play was conducted somewhat on the order of the old-time "Bridge Olympics." Pairs were awarded for reaching the proper contract, for proper defense, proper play by declarer, etc. Only one declarer found the right line of play. Now look the North-South hands over again, and if you can't spot the correct line to follow, look at all four hands.

NORTH
▲ A 10 8 5
▼ A Q J 8 4
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ none

SOUTH
▲ 7 6 4
▼ K 3
♦ A J 7
♣ A K J 3 2

When the dummy goes down six no trump looks easy, counting one spade, five hearts, four diamonds and two clubs, but when the heart break five-one, where are you?

Frank Nichols of Clark University won the opening lead of the four of diamonds in his own hand and immediately led a small club, to the momentary horror of his partner. The queen later fell under the ace and king, setting up the jack, and the slam was made. The play of the small club, deliberately giving up a trick in that suit, was insurance against a five-one or six-none split in hearts. It gave up all chance of an overtrick, but Nichols was trying to make the small slam, not an overtrick.

1. Defending against a four heart contract, partner leads the ace of clubs, then the king of clubs, then a small diamond. What do you know about his hand?

2. Defending against three no trump, you hold J 5 4 of your partner's bid suit. Which one do you select for the opening lead?

Answers

1. Partner has no more clubs and he has trumps to ruff with. The conventional lead from ace-king and small cards is the king, followed by the ace. Holding only ace-king, the conventional lead is the ace first, then the king, provided you have trumps to ruff with. While this little device is widely known, only the better players consistently use it—the average player seems to, probably for the reason that he thinks his partner would miss the signal anyway.

2. The four spot. Holding the ace or king or queen or jack and two small cards of partner's bid suit, lead the smallest against a no trump contract. The idea is to prevent a double stopper in dealing a double stopper but if you led the jack from J 5 4 and declarer held K 10 3 2, he would have a double stopper but if you led the four spot partner would play the ace and lead through the K 10 3 and declarer could get only one trick in the suit.

The Korean Incident Comes to Roost at Home

The Draft and Reactivation of Civilian Defense Units Strikes Straight to the Heart of Suburbia

By **JOHN COAD**



Posters such as these took on added significance. Pictured are Charles Parisi, Orange, and Don Therassa, South Orange.

Last week the war in Korea really hit home in Suburbia, for the first time since the fighting began there. Although the affair was still officially described as a "police action," it seemed to have grown to brutal proportions. The first flush of glamour and excitement which had followed the President's announcement that we would back up the South Koreans with armed might was gone. In its place was the stern realization that this would be neither a short war nor an easy one to win.

The news reports told of the dogged retreat of American G.I.s and South Korean units in the face of forces which still outnumbered and outgunned them. The enemy was tough, well equipped, well trained and well led.

War is not war until the first telegram from the War Department arrives at some home. The first telegram arrived last week, and more followed. It was a grim affair, with stories of atrocities, of farewells between service men, wives and sweethearts on the West Coast, and of the speed-up in sending men, tanks and planes to the beleaguered forces in Korea. This was the police mission which the United States had undertaken in behalf of the United Nations.

On July 8 came the announcement which struck directly into a large number of suburban homes; the authorization to mobilize men through selective service. Some 20,000 men between the ages of 18 and 26 were to be drafted for the army. A lot of people wondered if the number would stop at 20,000.

All this seemed to indicate more than merely "police action." The facts were that the United States was up against it. While a hot war was being waged in Korea there was speculation as to future moves which might be set off by the East. Revolt might flare up in any one of a number of trouble spots, thus effectively dividing the armed might of the United Nations' forces without compelling the East to commit itself to a general war. Potential hot spots were the Philippines, Formosa, French Indo China, Germany, Iran and the Balkans.

To prepare for any eventuality—and force, ironically, seemed to be the best means of staving off a World War III—the West had to be strong. To achieve that strength, this nation would have to dip into every home for manpower or money.

Virtually every paper in Suburbia last week reflected this state of affairs—that the Korean incident had come to roost at home.

The Maplewood-South Orange News-Record gave lead position to a story headlined, "Machinery for Civilian Defense Starts Rolling." In the Linden Observer, the lead story concerned a Pvt. George Denke, Jr., the first G.I. from Linden to land in Korea. The Summit Herald's two lead articles told of draft board registrations and of the reactivation of the local World War II civilian defense organization. The Independent Press in Bloomfield hit lead on page one: "Tense Korean Crisis Spurs Town Draft, Defense Boards."

This was all quite a different story from the week of July 5 when Korea, at the outbreak of developments there, received little or no attention in Suburbia's weeklies.

Although these past few weeks were grimmer than any since the ending of World War II, life continued as usual (at least outwardly) as it must. Commuters went on catching the 8:15, kids played

in the playgrounds, families planned and went on their summer vacations.

But there was an undercurrent of uneasiness. Veterans of World War II meeting on the street sooner or later would ask the question of one another, "Are you in the reserve?" At social gatherings, guests would begin with "What do you think about Korea?" But somehow the discussions didn't seem to get very far. Nobody seemed to want to speculate very far ahead of the present.

On Saturday, July 8 the clerk of Selective Service Board No. 44 at the Plainfield area draft office, like other clerks throughout the nation, got a telegram to go to work on a five-day week and to "classify as many draftees as possible."

From Monday through Thursday of last week 88 registrants passed through the office. By comparison it was a rush order. Previous to last week the board had been registering draftees at the rate of about five a day. Red Cross vol-

unteers came in to lend a hand.

Most of the registrants were 18-19 year olds who should have registered sometime ago, but who had been a bit tardy about putting in an appearance. The law requires that 18-year-olds register with Selective Service boards within five days after their eighteenth birthday.

Added to this, the Plainfield office had about 89 daily changes of status; marriage, change of address, etc.

And Bill Thomas 17-year-old Montclair high schooler, announced that he was enlisting because of (1) He thought he would like it. (2) Because of the draft, Korea and a career.

At that point the sergeant called the new enlistees to an inner office for the final step before officially becoming members of the armed forces.

There was a lot of good natured kidding. One of the youngsters turned and called back over his shoulder: "The Army offers more security—security for what?"

And it seemed at the end of the week that some civilians felt that way, too. From many towns in the area came the first reports of "scare buying" on commodities which, if economic restrictions were levied, would be hard to come by for some time to come.

At the N. J. and Delaware Recruiting and Induction District headquarters in the Newark Post Office, there was a constant flurry of phone calls from ex-G.I.s who wanted to know what would happen if they were called into the reserves.

Over the phone a recruiting sergeant said in answer to a query from a member of the reserve, "If you are called up, you will remain in the branch of service from which you were discharged with rank at the time of discharge." It was typical of some of the enticements coming in.

According to recruiting officials, the Korean affair had had a definite bearing on enlistments. More candidates were coming to the Newark office, over and above the normal summer increase. But the percentage of those who made the grade was low. Interest was up, but so was the rejection rate. Last week, enlistees still had to have three letters of recommendation in order to sign up.

Why were the youngsters signing up for service? According to their own reasons, it was for education, career, and the feeling that they would get a better break by enlisting than if they waited for the draft to get them. Practically, it seemed, Korea wasn't the big motivating factor.

Here were some of their answers to the question, "Why are you enlisting?":

Said Horace Ayres of Borden-town, a 23-year-old Navy veteran of World War II:

"I had planned to come into service about two months ago. The Korean situation didn't have any effect on my enlistment. It will be over by the time I get out of basic training."

Ray Bishop, 17-year-old, of Montclair, said he was enlisting because of the education he would get in the Army and because "it was a good job."

He said that he had been thinking about joining for two or three years, but that "Korea made me join now so that if anything comes of it the Army won't be able to put me where they want me. I'll get a better job this way and if all goes well I can retire when I'm 37."

John Nowbit, 18, of Newark, declared that he had been enlisting because of the education he would get in the Army and because "it was a good job."

Elio Sierchio, 18, of Newark, said that he was enlisting for an education and a career. The Korean situation "hadn't" exactly influenced him.

And Bill Thomas 17-year-old Montclair high schooler, announced that he was enlisting because of (1) He thought he would like it. (2) Because of the draft, Korea and a career.

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In Other Weekly Papers Across the Nation

A small-town newspaper was winning its battle for truth, right and justice last week—even if it was costing the editor \$500 a month he could ill afford, according to Pathfinder News Magazine.

When 33-year-old Victor C. Leiker bought the weekly Christopher, Ill., Progress last year, he had some definite ideas about the kind of reporting his paper ought to do. Without pulling any punches, the ex-Army captain (Ninth Armored Division) discussed Tyrone township's poor roads, dangerous bridges, padded relief rolls, and the very well-paid officials.

He ran a copy of the township's \$134,708 annual budget, speculated on the high salary of supervisor

Roy Dye, finally ran a report on Dye's handling of relief funds.

At that, Dye hit back through the paper's advertisements. Two Christopher firms, the Family Outfitters and the Illinois Brokerage Store, which got 90 per cent of rollovers' clothing business, cancelled their advertising contracts—a loss which Leiker estimates at \$500 a month.

Recently Leiker reported that public support has more than made up for the loss of advertising. Circulation is "booming" (1,400 in a town of 3,500 and a township-area of approximately 8,000, and cash donations are pouring in. Furthermore, his crusade against relief chiselling has succeeded.

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New accounts invited by mail or in person.

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866 BROAD STREET
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Directors: John L. Becker, Frank Briscoe, James M. Covatagh, David Conshelm, William E. Hoeker, James V. Igoe, Louis Levy, James K. Maitlum, Ernest A. Minier.

Officers: Ernest A. Minier, President; Leonard B. Zuhl, Vice Pres.; Gerard E. Duffy, Treasurer; George M. Cooper, Secy.; Vincent H. Bible, Asst. Treas.; Harry C. Sweeney, Asst. Secy.; Sue R. Di Biase, Asst. Secy.; William Matter, Compt.



Bill and Hap had to find some way to get this plane from its landlocked home.

Problem: The Landlocked Seaplane

But Hap and Bill Found a Solution
By Taking Off From a Speeding Jeep

Three weeks ago when his seaplane rose into the air with undamaged pontoons after rolling down 300 feet of landlocked macadam airstrip, Bill McKerral, as far as he knows, made aviation history with the first take-off of his kind. Bill and his partner in the enterprise, Hap Persons, both of Summit, mounted the plane on a wooden platform built on a Willys jeep. Sunday, July 2, Hap climbed in behind the wheel in the jeep. Bill took over the plane's controls. Hap headed the jeep south down the Morrisstown Airport runway. When he hit 80 miles an hour, Bill opened the plane's throttle and took off in a dry run which was about 200 feet shorter than the minimum distance the plane would have needed on water.

Bill's unique take-off spectacularly ended a story that started last fall in Maine. He and a friend were on a hunting trip. Guided by a compass, the two men hiked 10 weary miles over rugged, roadless country to a lake. The going was rough, and when they finally broke through to the lake shore, Bill's companion turned to him with "Bill, do you see what I see?" Across the lake a seaplane rode calmly on the water. Then and there, Bill determined that was for him!

He bought a 1946 Aeronca Clumpion from the Morrisdown Flying Club. Together, he and Hap Persons, a mechanic in his auto repair shop, converted the single-engine land plane into a seaplane. "Their first step was to take it apart. They removed and dismantled the engine; took off wings and wheels; stripped off the skin; and generally unscrewed, unbolted, and ungilded until, Bill says, "you wouldn't know it was a plane."

Nights and week-ends for seven months the two sweated over the machine. In addition, Bill sank about \$1,500 into materials and parts. A new plane would have set him back \$4,000, and still wouldn't have been as good as the one he and Hap built. For instance, they

installed a set of blind-flight instruments, which are not standard equipment on commercially-produced private planes. The fabric with which they recovered the plane is used only on Army aircraft. Twenty times, the two sprayed it; waited until the paint dried; rubbed it down with sandpaper and water; then hauled out the sprayer again. Bill says that was the toughest part of the whole job. He credits Hap not only with helping him on it, but with keeping him at it when he was sure he couldn't look another piece of sandpaper in the face.

Bill bought the pontoons second hand and had them shipped from California. With only four hours' wear and tear on them, they nicked him for \$1,500 less than a new set would. Besides making water landings, the plane settles easily on snow or ice. What's more, according to Bill, pontoons make the plane safer. In a forced landing, floats will skim treacherous or rough ground, where wheels will catch, pitching the plane over. Bill doesn't recommend landings like that; he figures the most important thing is to keep the pilot in one piece, not the plane.

The plane is the first Bill has owned. It seats two—just enough for those hunting trips; has a range of 350 miles; and flies at 80 miles an hour.

Hap and Bill are a little like the guy who built a boat in the basement, then couldn't get it out. They worked on the seaplane at Bill's auto shop, 24 Franklin place, Summit. It would be hard to find a drier spot. Bill thought the police might be unhappy if he tried carting it through Newark streets to the Passaic River, where it is now docked. For a while, he debated trying to take off from Morrisdown Airport when the grass was wet.

On Saturday a representative of Suburbia dropped into the shop. He and Bill got to talking about

the plane—and he suggested the jeep take-off. That night Bill built the platform. He and Hap put the plane on it; slung the wings alongside; and drove to the airport.

Early Sunday morning they fastened the wings on, had the plane inspected, and Bill took off. No pencil, paper, or slide rule helped him clear the field. Bill just figured it should work, and it did.

While a jeep-propelled plane is new, airplanes themselves are an old story to both Hap and Bill. Hap, now 46, has been fascinated by them ever since he was a kid. He saw the air age coming and "wanted to be a part of it." Hap took a master mechanics course at Parks Air College, in East St. Louis and holds an aircraft and engine license, besides a commercial pilot's license for multi-engine land planes. In the 26 years he has been fooling with airplanes, he has done experimental development work for manufacturing companies, taught aircraft engineering in the New York public high schools. In addition, he has led a rescue mission to Alaska and worked on the planes of flying immigrants such as Wiley Post, Jimmy Matern, Amelia Earhart and Ruth Nichols. His last job for an aircraft manufacturing company followed when the company did. His employer is divided between delight at having a mechanical genius on the premises and regret that Hap is wasting his time on road-bound vehicles. Looking back over his career, Hap is stymied by one thing: he can't decide which was his most exciting experience. He says "It's all exciting."

Bill ("none of that William stuff for me") is a guy with a big laugh and an Irish face that he comes by naturally, having been born in Belfast. His parents moved to the U. S. when he was 7, and finally settled in Hillside where his father opened an auto repair business. Bill learned mechanics there.

Most of his life, Bill, now 35, has stuck to one rule, "You don't know (Continued on page 12)

Profile of a Busy Woman



MRS. BATT L. SPAIN

By NORMA PETERSON

Perhaps one of the busiest women in this area is Mrs. Batt L. Spain of 51 Claremont avenue, Maplewood, newly elected president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Since May, when she was elected to the presidency at the spring convention in Atlantic City, Mrs. Spain has had a full time job attending meetings, appointing committees, making and answering phone calls and writing letters (over 200 of them).

The job is not an easy one or a small one—there are 300 clubs in New Jersey with a total of about 40,000 members. The president must plan her state-wide program for the next 3 years (the length of the term of office). It includes setting up committees, appointing committee chairmen, and Federation personnel, approving the outlines of individual committees, plus the outlines of the Junior clubs as well.

The Federation is connected with practically every other charitable organization in the state, such as the Red Cross, Welfare, and Cancer, so Mrs. Spain's schedule includes attending a multitude of outside meetings.

In just a few months, Mrs. Spain has been on several radio programs, appeared with Pearl Buck in connection with Vineland (a project in which the Federation has long been interested) on Kathi Norris' television show and attended such functions as the opening of the first four miles of Route 4.

During the club year, Mrs. Spain figures her job will take plus at least 65 club meetings, board and executive meetings once a month. She will, of course, preside over the spring convention and fall conference. Even now, she is busy with plans for the fall conference, which is to be held in New Brunswick this year. And next year, Mrs. Spain will journey all the way to Houston, Texas to attend the General Federation.

A charming and active woman, Mrs. Spain holds originally from Lynn, Mass. She attended the classical high school there, and then went on to Boston University. Even in New England, she was interested in club work and was president of the North Shore Club in Massachusetts. But Ma-

plewood became home 18 years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Spain and their two children moved here.

Mrs. Spain immediately became active in the Maplewood Woman's Club; she served three years as chairman of Book and Authors Luncheons and was particularly interested in Literature, Education, Drama, Garden, Youth Conservation and Community Cooperation. She also served as district vice-president and Northern vice-president.

Mrs. Spain is a firm advocate of Women's Clubs, not only because of the tremendous amount

of philanthropic work they do, but for the benefits they give to so many women. She is of the opinion, that after families have been raised, club work is a wonderful form of adult education for a woman. She thinks women should have an outside interest, rather than just playing bridge every day or being just plain bored and becoming neurotic.

At any rate, we are quite sure that there is no chance of Mrs. Batt L. Spain's becoming either bored or neurotic, and that she will be highly successful in her undertaking.

A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

According to the Motor Vehicle Commission, there are two million cars in New Jersey. I know this figure is accurate from personal observation. Every one of them is on the road when I'm trying to drive somewhere, and on Sundays at least two million more are imported.

But it isn't the numbers of drivers that hurt; it's their manners. The man who would step aside and hold the door open politely for someone would cut off his own grandmother if she were at the wheel of another car. The woman who prides herself on being a perfect lady in every situation will cling grimly to the center of the road, daring anyone who wants to pass to risk his neck passing her.

It just isn't funny. It's not funny when well over 300 persons have been killed on the highways of New Jersey so far this year. It's not funny when on one holiday week-end alone, over 500 people were killed in traffic accidents. There's no fun in driving when you know your life is in the hands of any neurotic who feels like working off his frustrations at the wheel of a car.

I suppose everyone who reads this will agree. But wait a minute. That neurotic might be you—or I. That fact that almost all of these accidents could have been avoided by the use of a little common sense, a contented spirit which would accord to all other drivers the same courtesy that we would like for ourselves. But if all of us got together and calmed down in our driving, we'd live longer. It might be worth while trying.

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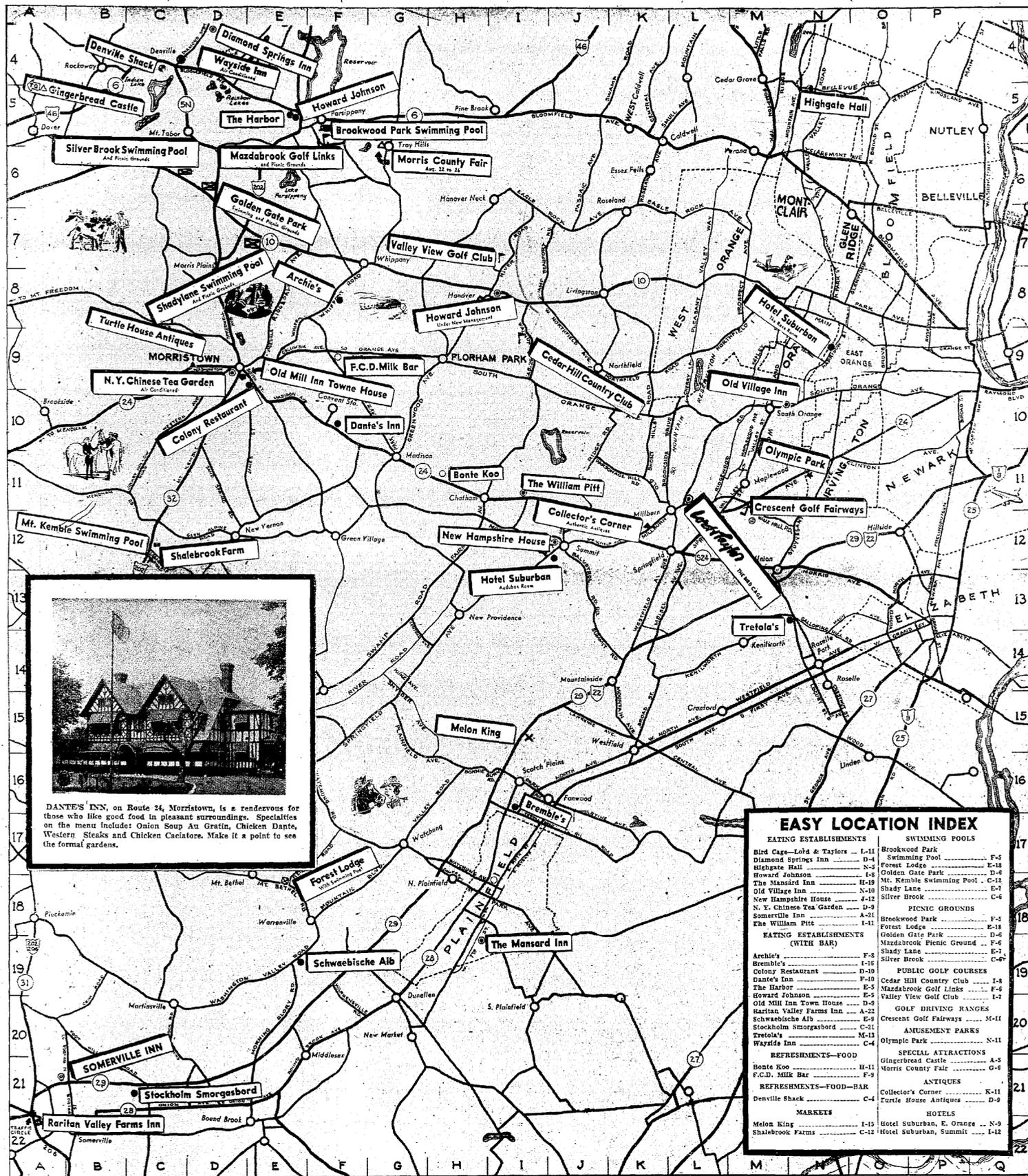
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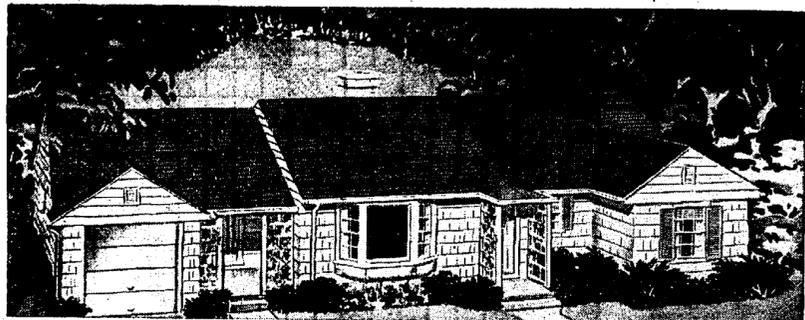


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Cape Cod First—Ranch House Later



It's hard to believe that this long, low ranch style house started off in life as a Cape Cod cottage—but it did! The bay window and the porch, at right, show the original building. The one-car garage and porch, at left, and wing with window, right, were added later.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

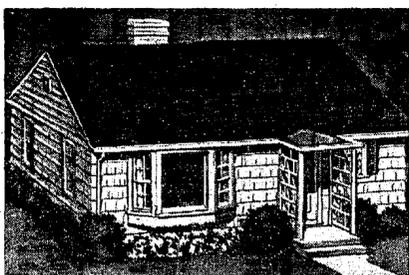
Today's Cape Cod cottage may be tomorrow's ranch house. If it sounds improbable, take a look at the plans shown here and you'll see that it can be done.

Start off with a cozy cottage for two—young marrieds certainly don't need more than three rooms. There's a good-sized kitchen where the bride can read her new cook book and whip up recipes like his mother used to make.

The living room is wonderful, too. It's spacious and has a bay window with the center such a large picture window. There's a natural fireplace and, to the right of it, a book shelf. The one bedroom features three windows, and should be easy to decorate attractively.

And that takes care of the original house, which is 30 feet wide by 22 feet deep; has a full basement.

Come a time when the Cape



The original house, a small, compact Cape Cod home

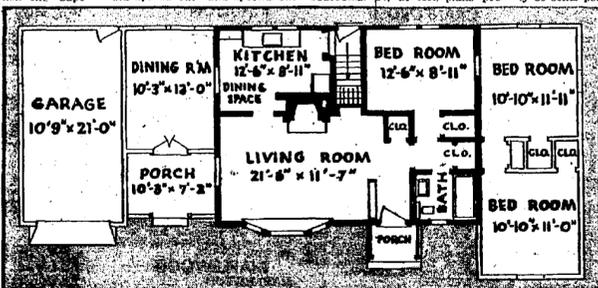
Cape Cod is just too small for our dream. It does, on to right and left if necessary. Off to the right, for example, you can add a wing with two more bedrooms. Or, at left, plans provide for a dining room, porch, and a garage for the family car. When the family grows up, this house does, too.

The original house takes up 12,980 cubic feet; 2 additional bedrooms, 4,018; garage, 2,763; dining room and porch, 2,120.

An information sheet giving sketches and diagrams, which will enable you to judge whether this house is for you, is available. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper for the name and address of the firm from which this sheet may be obtained. Ask for "The Braun."

To arrive at a general estimate of the construction cost of this house, ascertain construction costs per cubic foot in your locality, then multiply this by the number of cubic feet given here. The result should be within 10 per cent either way of the cost.

Cost in this area is approximately 80 cents per cubic foot.



Here are the plans for Cape Cod Cottage that can grow into a ranch house.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

If you would enjoy a planting of Canterbury Bells, Foxglove, Hollyhock or Sweet William in your flower garden next year, you had better sow the seed now without delay. These are all biennials and are very easily grown. They will form plants large enough to set out in the border by this coming fall.

Another biennial group including Panacea, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots and both the Siberian and English Wallflowers should not be sown before early August. These make quite rapid growth and if started too soon may form too large and too soft a plant by fall which may make them susceptible to winter killing. All biennials should be given winter protection by mulching with salt hay, coarse leaves or pine boughs after the ground has become frozen hard. The two Wallflowers are best wintered over in a cold frame as they are not hardy in this latitude.

Plant Pot-grown Strawberries. Many have deferred setting out pot-grown strawberries this summer fearing loss because of the extreme heat. They lose the point and value of a pot-grown plant. By setting out pot-grown strawberries this summer you may pick a normal crop next year and be in the same position as those who planted bare-root plants this past spring. You not only gain this time but you avoid losses as each pot-grown plant has established its root system in the ball of soil the pot contains. For this reason, if set out now even in the heat, the pot-grown plant receives no transplanting shock and therefore succeeds. The only requirement is that you supply ample water to keep the plants developing. The fact is they can stand the heat far better than we can.

Tuberous Rooted Begonias Are in Blossom Right Now. If you are not familiar with these

beautiful shade-loving plants make an effort to see them this summer. The large flowers come in many forms but perhaps the nicest of all is the Camellia-flowered type. They range in color from pure white through pale yellow, salmon, orange, pink, scarlet and crimson. The blooming period usually starts in late June or early July and continues right up to frost. They are moisture loving plants and frequent watering is necessary during hot weather. Slow watering on the soil around the plants at regular intervals will keep the plants in good condition but try to avoid overhead watering as this tends to spoil the foliage. Tuberous-rooted Begonias really thrive in shade and will tolerate a late afternoon and morning sun but must be in shade through the heat of the day. A soil with lots of humus is best.

If you have had trouble getting plants to grow in those shady spots in your garden try some tuberous-rooted begonias next year. They are available either as bulbs in the spring for planting after the soil is warm in May or as started plants for setting out in your garden at that time.

Take Care of Handaws

A good handaw is worth all the care you're willing to give it, and apropos of that, here is a smooth device to help you keep yours in tiptop condition with a minimum of trouble by giving it a protective coating of oil before putting it away after use.

A handy oiler can be made by



hanging together two 6x10-inch boards and fastening them to the end of your work bench. Glue two pieces of felt or sponge rubber to the inside faces of the boards so that they meet with a slight pressure when the boards are closed and fastened with a screen door hook-and-eye. When the felt is saturated with a light machine oil, you just draw the saw through the oiler to do the job.



Summer Sleepwear: Doves with ribbons in their beaks fly all over this seersucker in pink or blue, made into a sleeper with underpants, in one piece. Packable sleeper ensemble combines a rayon satin coat with detachable half-belt in lime, aqua or coral, and classic pajamas.

Food Storage in Your Refrigerator

Food storage in the modern refrigerator is big business, says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University. The average American family each year may store about 1 1/2 tons of milk, 300 pounds of meat and perhaps 120 dozen eggs, in addition to many other perishables in comparable amounts.

How should certain perishable foods be kept? In what part of the refrigerator should different foods be stored? Answers to these questions change periodically as new types of refrigerators become available. Continuous experimental work confirms practices in use or sometimes suggests better storage methods.

Although new high humidity boxes have changed some storage procedures, dairy products, one of our highly perishable foods, are always stored in the milk compartment, jelly, cream and opened containers of evaporated or condensed milk should always be covered. Continue to wrap cheese. Butter will retain its original high quality if wrapped or kept in a closed container. If your refrigerator is one of the new types with an ultra violet lamp intended to destroy surface growth of bacteria and mildew, place butter (and other food with high fat content) on a lower shelf away from the lamp. Store margarine in the same manner as butter.

Directions for storing ice cream remain the same. Place in its own carton within the ice cube compartment or empty it into the ice cube tray and cover with wax paper or aluminum foil.

Refrigerate eggs covered, with large end up. Don't store them in the carton, as odors picked up by the porous paper are readily transferred to the eggs.

Fresh meat and poultry can be stored in the meat keeping compartment without wrapping, or covered loosely if you desire. If your refrigerator has no meat compartment, you are warned to wrap meat so that some air will circulate around it. . . . In no instance should meat be wiped with a damp cloth before storing.

Fish and shellfish should be tightly wrapped during storage. If you refrigerate a whole dressed fish, remove the blood pocket which nestles under the backbone at the top of the abdominal cavity, since this is the spot where odor will develop first.

In a high humidity type refrigerator store fresh fruits and vegetables without covering. For other refrigerators use containers which will conserve moisture. Dry cold air will cause produce to evaporate, resulting in shrinkage and lowered quality. Instruction books with refrigerators usually direct us to trim leafy vegetables, wash them thoroughly and store with some moisture clinging to leaves.

Tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers should be washed and wiped dry before storing. Do not wash asparagus or Brussels sprouts until prepared for cooking. Peas and lima beans will keep better if washed and stored in the pod. Store corn in the husk. Fruits may be refrigerated either covered or uncovered, depending on the type of refrigerator. Do not wash berries or remove hulls before storing.

The direction book which accompanies your refrigerator is an excellent source of information. The manufacturer knows his box and gives you many helpful suggestions on how and where to store various foods.

Q. What is the difference between a porterhouse and a T-bone steak?
A. Often just the thickness of a knife, but the tenderloin muscle is always larger in a porterhouse than in a T-bone steak.

Q. How should ready-to-serve meats be stored?
A. Ready-to-serve meats should be wrapped and stored in the refrigerator.

Q. May liver be broiled?
A. Veal or lamb liver may be broiled or panbroiled. Beef and pork liver are usually raised or ground for loaves and patties.

Q. How should meats be cooked for salads?
A. They may be roasted or cooked in liquid. If cooked in liquid, they should be cooled in the liquid.

Q. By what methods may bacon be cooked?
A. Broiled, panbroiled or roasted in the oven.

Current Queries On Meat

THRIFTY RECIPE

Now that the federal tax has finally been lifted from yellow margarine, a lot of thrifty homemakers are going to be able to splurge a bit—to serve luxurious dishes at real budget prices. And—in addition to the good saving in margarine's new tax-free price—margarine's golden goodness can be substituted for butter in any recipe.

And now with summer's lazy days upon us, it's an especially good time to consider recipes that are easy to fix. Here's one: **BLIZZY TORTA.**
1/4 cup yellow margarine
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons milk
1 cup blanched chopped almonds

Cream Good Luck. All 1 cup confectioners' sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add alternately with milk to first mixture, beating well after each addition. Spread batter in 2 greased and floured 9" layer pans. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add remaining confectioners' sugar, a little at a time, and continue beating until mixture forms stiff peaks. Spread meringue over batter and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Bake in very slow oven (250 degrees - 275 degrees) for 25 minutes; then in moderate oven (350 degrees - 375 degrees) for additional 25 minutes. Cool. Spread layers with strawberries and whipped cream or any other filling favored.

Chicken, Olive Loaf Buffet

Salad build around stewed chicken is welcome summer meal, says your County Home Agent. Ask the dealer for a fowl or stewing hen of about four pounds if you want enough meat to make salad for eight to ten persons.

Since this type of bird has more connective tissue than birds under one year old, moist heat is the best cooking method. Disjoint the chicken, barely cover with hot water and simmer from two to three hours, or until chicken is tender. After an hour of cooking add 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt. For extra flavor, add a rib of celery, a small onion, a tip of bay leaf and one or two cloves.

To prepare the cooked meat for a day or two of storage, cool meat and stock promptly. Remove bones, skin and spines. Store chicken and stock in refrigerator until ready for use.

Buffet style service lends itself to easy entertaining in hot weather.

Chicken and Olive Loaf

It means you can take care of a large number of guests with a minimum of time and effort. Nothing could be more appropriate and attractive for a company buffet supper than a chicken and olive loaf decorated with slices of white meat and radish roses, as shown in the accompanying picture.

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
3 cups diced cooked chicken
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup sliced celery
2 cups diced cooked chicken
Softening gelatine in cold water five minutes and dissolve in hot stock. Add salt and lemon juice. Chill until it begins to thicken. Fold in olives, almonds, celery and chicken. Turn into loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold. Makes six servings.



Appropriate and appetizing for a buffet supper is this Chicken and Olive Loaf, decorated with slices of tender white meat and crisp radish roses.

Bathing Beauty Contest At Loew's Theater

Once again it's Bathing Beauty Time, which means Loew's Theater, in Newark, is anxious to select Miss New Jersey of 1950! All girls, over 16 years of age, are invited to participate in the mammoth Bathing Beauty Contest, to be staged at Loew's Theater, Thursday Evening, July 27. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runners-up.

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BEET	RARER	EDGED	STEP

Airplane

(Continued from page 4)
 how long you're going to live. Right? So you might as well have fun. Right?" In line with this operational plan, he quit high school just before his senior finals and went to sea. He sailed as an ordinary seaman on tankers, hitting ports in the Dutch East Indies, Argentina and Texas. For two years he was saltier than sea water. After a couple of days on land he would get restless and ship out. Then, on a trip up the East Coast from Galveston, his tanker ran into heavy weather off Cape Hatteras. Bill was seasick for 10 days, and sick of the sea permanently.

Back on dry land he took up driving a motorcycle. At a motorcycle race at Westfield Airport, he met a flier who gave him his first plane ride. That finished the land and sea as far as Bill was concerned. He took to the air with a vengeance. Lessons cost money, and cash was a spare commodity in the 30's, but flying was what

Bill wanted to do and he managed to get his license.

He teamed up with four other pilots. Equipped with three 1928-model planes and an advance agent who drummed up business for them, the fave barnstormed through North and South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware. They sold passenger rides for 50 cents a head. The ride was up, around the airport, and down, and the passenger who wanted a birdman's eye view had to look quick. The ride also stunted for the crowds. A favorite trick, according to Bill, was to climb to 2,000 feet, cut the motor, and glide in "just to show how easy it was." This in planes that had no brakes and flew more on prayers than on power!

In spite of this, Bill has made only a couple of forced landings. The one time he cracked up, he was a passenger not the pilot, and the plane (it was the first time he rode in it) was the one he later bought and rebuilt.

The barnstorming group broke up when some of the pilots joined

Chenault's Flying Tigers. At about the same time, Bill married Louise, whom he first met when he used to fly up to New York State. They have two children, Dolores 8 and Bill 4, who already is taking his toys apart, but is not so adept as his father at putting them back together again.

Bill and his wife settled in Summit in 1940, where he opened his repair shop and, lately, acquired the Willys agency.

"Settling" hasn't changed Bill much, although there is some difference. It used to be that, at the drop of a suggestion, he would just shut up shop to go hunting or fish-

ing. Now that he's a married man with responsibilities he doesn't close up—the guys working for him carry on. What's more, now that he has the plane, he can combine business with pleasure. In fact, his first fishing jaunt in it down to Barnegat Bay resulted in a sale of a man he took up for a ride.

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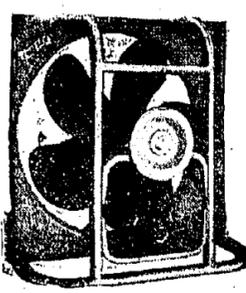
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