

The Springfield Sun

COMPLETE

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VOL. XXV—No. 40

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Springfield's "no parking" signs are the world's most confusing and we defy anyone, anywhere, any place to prove otherwise . . . have you driven around town lately and viewed the masterpieces? . . . have you ever, anywhere, in so small an area, seen so many distorted signs? . . . when there were a half-dozen or so along the main drag . . . it wasn't too bad, but now you can't negotiate a turn, whether you be on foot, in a vehicle, or on a bicycle, without running smack into an expensive post, bearing a brightly colored sign, which says you can't do this and you can't do that . . . they say Springfield was the birthplace of liberty and freedom, but don't take advantage of that myth in this community or you'll go up the river . . . yes, folks, we know someone and so do you who will make sure of that.

And while we're on the subject of those asinine no parking signs, we recall an item which appeared in last week's issue which hinted our taxpayers were going over the top, but good, as a result of a dopey procedure concerning insurance on our police cars which has been in effect here for years . . . twice in the last six months or so our police vehicles have been involved in smashups . . . cops aren't infallible and sometimes it's their fault, too . . . so for \$90 a year we could have fleet coverage collision insurance, \$100 deductible, for all our cars and by so doing protect the taxpayers . . . (Chief Runyon is perfectly at liberty to check this figure with Ruppel Brothers) . . . only a couple of weeks ago one of our police cars was wrecked to the tune of \$1,135.45 . . . The Township Committee already has taken your money to buy a new one.

Isn't it time the Citizens' League, the County Oaks Association or any other active civic group in this town of ours demanded an explanation of some of the highly polluted junk we find ourselves tripping over every day in the town?

We know of one merchant along the avenue who was approached by Chief Runyon recently because the merchant's auto was parked in front of his establishment during the non-prohibited hours . . . the businessman emphatically refused to move his vehicle, pointing out that unless he followed that procedure his cash register never would need replacement . . . he explained that the sign in front of his place so thoroughly confused his customers that they feared the long arm of the law . . . therefore, his own vehicle served as a go-ahead signal to potential parkers.

Observed a group of youngsters attempting to negotiate a crossing of Morris avenue at the intersection of the other day . . . they were half way when a huge lumber truck bore down on them at break-neck speed from the upper end . . . the kids made a mad scramble for safety . . . one fell over the curb, scraping her knees . . . if we get the same "rapid" service at that death spot as we're still waiting for at New Jersey's longest crosswalk at the bank corner then someone in this town is entitled to a bouquet of stink weeds for "diligent" effort . . . but don't feel too badly, folks, just think how proud we all should be of those beautifully painted no parking signs!!

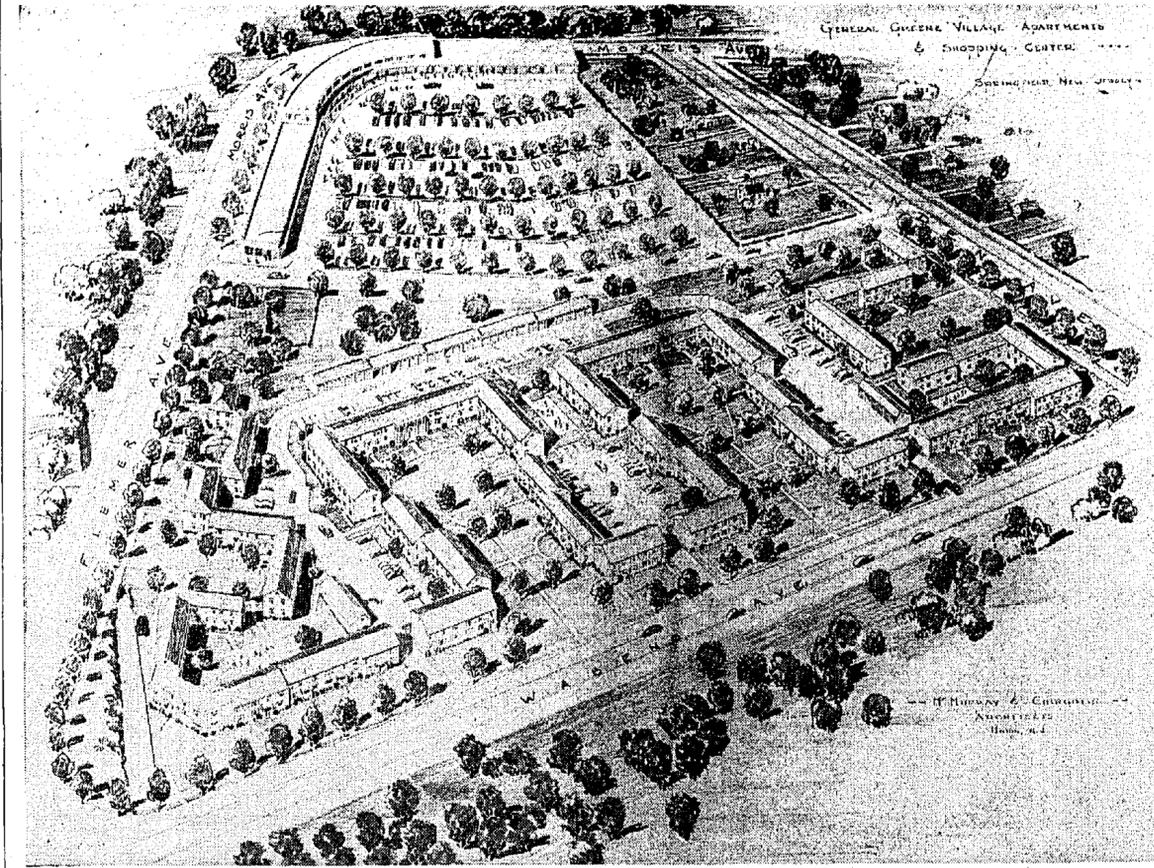
Morrison road, formerly known as the "quagmire," has been placed in perfect condition, thanks to Fred Brown and a hard-working group of men in his road department.

The Board of Education's post card survey with regard to Springfield's proposed new school is lagging . . . unless the board's special planning committee obtains a substantial cross-section opinion, its members say it will be difficult to comply with the opinion of the majority . . . so get those cards in . . . out of a total of 3,150 questionnaires only 756 have been returned to date.

Home from Shore
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd of 25 Oakland avenue have returned home from a week's vacation at Ocean Grove.

Huge Apartment Development Ready

Here's How Architect Says It Will Look



To Break Ground Within 1 Month

Cost 3 Million Dollars

The biggest apartment and business development in Springfield's history will soon become a reality, according to announcement yesterday by Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc., realtors, of East Orange. Soon to be erected, the firm's press release stated, is a \$3,000,000 project on the site of the F. & F. Horticultural Nurseries on the southeasterly corner of Morris and Flermer avenues.

READY FOR ACTION



Grant Lennox

2 Marine Fighters Alerted for Duty

First Lieutenant Grant Lennox, United States Marine Corps, was accorded a farewell party at Tuesday's noon luncheon meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club at Baltusrol Golf Club. Lennox, a member of the service club, together with Ormond Mesker, son of Fireman and Mrs. Ormond Mesker, of Morris avenue, were alerted for active duty over the week-end.

William Chirgottis, Springfield resident and member of the architectural firm of McMurray and Chirgottis of Union, designers of the new development, told a representative of The Sun today ground breaking ceremonies probably will take place within a month. Questioned about the war situation, Chirgottis said, "Unless the government clamps down then it will be full speed ahead—but your guess is as good as mine on that score."

The project will include 180 apartments of the garden type and an ultra modern shopping center. It is to be called "General Greene Village" and will be constructed by a corporation of like name headed by Nicholas Angleton of South Orange.

The 180 apartments will face on Wabon avenue, a new street to be opened as the southerly boundary of the property linking Flermer and Linden avenues. Ranging from 3 room efficiency to 1 1/2 rooms, rentals will approximate \$80 to \$95 monthly. Garages and parking spaces are included in the plan.

Post Card Survey Shows High Cost, Plus Land Deal, Licked New School

Partial returns from a post card questionnaire sent to every resident of Springfield by the Board of Education have revealed that recent defeat of the \$850,000 new school referendum was brought about particularly by the high cost of the program and the proposed purchase of additional property when the board already owns more than 20 acres in the south part of town.

This was revealed at a special meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night by Herbert O. Bailey, head of the survey committee. Of the 3,150 questionnaires sent out, 756 or 24 per cent of the cards were returned, which represents a very thorough sampling of registered voters, Bailey reported.

Walker Expresses Views on Survey

Clifford D. Walker, president of the Board of Education, on vacation and unable to attend Tuesday night's special session of the school body, left the following memo for his colleagues with reference to Springfield's school expansion problem:

"The turn of world events has brought into focus more quickly the necessity of getting the ball rolling again and keeping it rolling until a school is built. The people have cooperated nicely in answering the cards and since there has been no change or trend from an analysis of the first 60 to the present, I feel we have the basic story to guide us.

(a) "The majority of people voted against the referendum because of the high cost of the program and the proposed purchase of additional property for school purposes when the Board of Education already owns 22 and six-tenths acres in the south part of town.

(b) "Very much in line with the above is the sizeable objection to building a new structure rather than adding to the existing facilities.

(c) "Of minor importance was the matter of geographical location of the school and of a centralized upper grade type of school.

(d) "A review of the written remarks on the negative returns emphasized the objection of the voters to excessive tax increases with the present high tax rate.

(e) "Only a few scattered returns indicated a desire for an educational consultation or a review of our building program."

Based upon the survey, Bailey recommended that every effort be made to obtain our basic need in classrooms at the lowest cost consistent with good construction and good planning with the future. Also that serious consideration be given to locating the new classrooms either on presently owned school property or by additions to existing school buildings, preferably Raymond Chisholm.

Dog Murders 29 Chickens, Town Pays \$123 Bill

Frank E. Cardinal, Springfield tax assessor, will receive a check in the amount of \$123.28 in tomorrow's mail in payment for 29 (choice stock) chickens killed over the week-end by a stray dog.

Claim for the chickens was submitted to the Township Committee last night by Cardinal, whose farm is located in Milltown road. An affidavit, signed by three persons, one of them Patrolman Wilbur C. Selander, testified to the fact the chickens were obviously slaughtered by a stray dog. Cardinal placed a price of \$4.25 on each bird.

It took the governing body only a minute to approve the claim. The money will be paid out of the township's dog license account. Members of the committee said afterward the payment was mandatory and the fund had been set up for such contingencies.

Local DAR Group To Seek Charter

Plans are in the making to hold an organization meeting in October in order to set up a Springfield chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution this fall.

Funeral Services Held for Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Pfeiffer, mother of Arthur A. Pfeiffer of 31 Country Club lane, who died Sunday at the age of 77, were held yesterday afternoon (Wednesday) from Haeberle and Barth Home, Irvington. The Rev. Matthew Theis, pastor of St. Stevens Church, Newark, officiated. Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery, Newark.

Mobilization Plan Details Discussed

Springfield's First Aid Squad played host to representatives of all first aid units throughout the county last Friday night in the town hall at a general mobilization session to discuss disaster and war plans brought about the seriousness of the present Korean conflict.

Principal topic of discussion was state-wide tie-in programs with other rescue units throughout New Jersey in the event such action became necessary. Constant cover-up schedules for all communities in cases where their own squads are busy elsewhere also were outlined in detail. Coordinating will be done through the State Police.

Rotary Farewell For Grant Lennox

Members of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday honored Grant Lennox, club member, who is expected to report shortly for duty in the Marines. Lennox, a member of the Marine Reserve, served in World War II as a commissioned officer and has received orders to be ready to resume service.

He was presented with a gift by Charles Moore, after a brief talk by Kenneth Bandemer, vice-president, who presided.

Birthdays were noted of Thomas Lyons and Harry Boughner. Discussion on Rotary information was held in a club forum, and visitors included: William D'Uffalo of Cranford and A. Human, a guest of Ludwig Stark.

At the club luncheon last week at Baltusrol Golf Club, guest speaker was Peter Flimarty of Springfield, a professor at Pace College, New York City, who addressed the group on his duties as instructor in marketing, advertising and selling at the institution.

Asks Fast Action Be Taken On New School Referendum

Following is a detailed report of the Board of Education's Special Planning Committee, based on the post card survey, as submitted to the school body at its meeting Tuesday night:

"The report of the post card survey has been presented. The suggestion of this survey, Mr. Stevens, is entitled to a vote of thanks by this board for his interest. The people of Springfield have also shown their interest in the problem by making a prompt reply in sufficient numbers to present a consensus that is valuable. The people of Springfield are entitled to our thanks for the fine spirit of cooperation shown."

"Our problem now as a Board of Education is two-fold. We must recognize that we have obtained definite answers to certain questions and utilize this information in guiding us in our planning. We must also recognize at the same time that whatever steps be taken that same be sound from an educational viewpoint, that action that is taken should fit into our future program. Whatever form the next proposal may take we know that in order for it to become a reality it must be popularly received and supported by the public.

Pistol Club Takes Two State Awards

The Springfield Revolver Club won a first and second place in the state championship pistol matches held Saturday and Sunday at Hightstown.

Members of the local team, which included Frank Perilli, William Pierce, James Orr and William Conkham were in competition with more than 300 of the best civilian marksmen in the state.

Club Picnic Set By Garden Dept.

The Garden Department of the Springfield Women's Club will hold a picnic for members and their children on Tuesday afternoon, August 1, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Raw, 36 Beverly road. In case of rain, the affair will be held the following day. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch. Mrs. Raw is in charge of arrangements for the afternoon.

Local Residents Inducted by D. A.

Three local residents were installed as officers in Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, at Legion Hall Friday night.

Miss Irma Mierisch, 18 months trustee; Mrs. Emma Spiller, two-year state representative; and Mrs. Helen Pierson, two-year alternate, were initiated into their duties. Other new officers were Mrs. Mildred Stobenson, of Maplewood, flagbearer; and Mrs. Ann Steicher of Summit, flagbearer.

Marriage License Not an Emergency

"The issuance of a marriage license to a couple is not an emergency and usually occurs only once. Therefore it would appear that the importance of the occasion is such that the applicants should willingly accept any inconvenience or loss of employment time incident thereto."

Name Specific Registration Hrs.

Township Clerk Robert D. Trout received specific instructions this week from the Union County Board of Elections with regard to registrations.

ASCHOOL IN MAINE

William F. Brown, director of athletics at Regional High School, is among 1,000 students attending summer session classes at the University of Maine.

An extensive program has been arranged for the six-week session including nearly 200 courses, five workshops, seven three-week courses and a number of special conferences.

Social and recreational activities include dances, sports, trips to summer theaters and points of interest around the state, mountain climbing, and numerous other affairs.

MOORE'S MEAT SHOP OPEN

MOORE'S MEAT SHOP open Friday evenings till 8. Free parking in rear.

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

8 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m., Church School and Bible Class.
11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.

Holy Communion on first Sunday of month.
Church Nursery for children

whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

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. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hunsan, Ph.D.

Summer service at 9 a.m. Sunday. Sermon: "I shall not want" from Psalm 23.
The church will be closed after this Sunday until September 10.

First Church of Christ Scientist

"Love" is the subject for Sunday, July 23.

Golden Text: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God." (I John 4:7)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. We love him, because he first loved us." (I John 4:16, 19)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Richard Richelo
Michele Doherty
Douglas Murphy
Mrs. Antonette Feig
Michael Nathan Kuvin
William Berner

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

Cops Launch Drive To Halt Accidents

Springfield police together with law enforcement authorities in other Union County municipalities have launched a rigid enforcement program to stem the rising tide of highway accidents. The drive is aimed particularly at speeders and violators of traffic signals and stop-street signs.

Police decided on this action last Thursday at a meeting of the Union County Police Chiefs Association. Chief William A. Fischer of Cranford, president, was chairman of the session.

The chiefs also organized a traffic safety committee to cooperate with the enforcement sub-committee of the Union County Highway Safety Coordinating Committee. Members of the newly-formed police group are Police Chief Clifford W. Dunphy, Rahway; Police Chief John R. Schreiber, Westfield; Police Chief Joseph L. Gorsky and Police Chief Lyman L. Parks of the Union County Park Police.

This specific program will continue for a period of 60 days. At the end of this time each municipality will check carefully on accidents and violations to see if the objective has been attained," said Police Chief Fischer.

"On the basis of those data, it will be possible to decide which type, or types, of violations require additional emphasis."

He appealed to each individual driver in the county to cooperate by making an effort to be just a little more careful in seemingly minor violations.

State Traffic Engineer Arnold H. Vay and Leo R. Welch, head of the Safety Education Bureau, Division of Motor Vehicles, secretary and sub-committee chairman, respectively of the New Jersey Highway Safety Coordinating Committee explained the objectives of the statewide program for coordinated action.

The meeting is the third in the past week held by Union County law enforcement agencies to take steps to cope with the rapidly rising flood of traffic accidents.

Jobs of Draftees Still Protected

Inductees, enlistees and reservists who leave jobs in private industry or with the Federal government to perform active service in the armed forces are eligible for reemployment rights as a result of Public Laws 572 and 569, 81st Congress, which extended the Selective Service Act of 1948 until July 9, 1951, according to a statement by Secretary of Labor, Maurice J. Tobin.

Secretary Tobin explained that reemployment rights apply to the person who enlists in the armed forces prior to July 9, 1951 if it is his first enlistment after June 24, 1948 and for a period not more than 3 years unless extended by law, and to the reservist who enters upon active duty between June 24, 1948 and July 5, 1951 if released within 3 years after entering upon active duty or as soon after the expiration of such 3 years as he is able to obtain orders relieving him from active duty.

"Of special interest to reservists is the fact that the Selective Service Act of 1948, as amended, extends reemployment rights to persons who enter upon active duty in the armed forces in response to an order or call to active duty," the Secretary said. "Whether with or without his consent, a person going on active duty does so in response to a call to active duty. The statute draws no distinction between the reasons behind the call."

The Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights was established in the Department of Labor to handle such cases under Section 9 of the Selective Service Act, with Robert K. Salyers as Director.

Charles L. Hoffman, with headquarters in New York, is the Field Representative for the Bureau in New Jersey.

Through arrangements with Captain William S. Hood, Director, Division of Veterans' Services, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, the men in the field offices of the Division are Reemployment Rights Committee members in the various communities. Veterans who believe that they have not received their

Appliance Sales In Area Increase

Sales of \$370,000 of major electrical appliances were made to local residents in the first five months of 1950 by the 19 Summit-Millburn - Springfield - Chatham merchants co-operating in the dealer-utility merchandising program of Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

These figures, announced by W. Rae Crane, JCP&L's senior representative, at a dealer luncheon last Wednesday at the Hotel Suburban (Summit), represent a 52 per cent increase over the comparable 1949 period, which in itself was an excellent sales year according to Mr. Crane.

"The greatest increase occurred in television sales — up more than 100 per cent over the 1949 period," Mr. Crane said. "In fact 856 local homes bought telecasts, worth approximately \$267,000, from our nearby co-operating dealers between December and June. The next most significant increase among major electrical appliances — 73 per cent — occurred in automatic clothes washers, of which 273, worth \$32,000 were sold in the recent five months," Mr. Crane said.

"It is interesting that total newspaper advertising space used by these 18 local appliance dealers increased by 50 per cent while over the same period their sales of major appliances increased 52 per cent," G. A. Parker, JCP&L's merchandising manager, told the meeting.

Dealer representatives from the area were: Summit, Michael H. Formichella, David J. Flood, Richard Cronheim, Ralph Grossman, Julius Scholnick, and Charles Furror; from Millburn, Charles C. Stouffer, Gunnar Holme, Norman Marks; from Chatham, Mulford R. Long, William Fisher; from Springfield, Alfred F. Brown, Valfield Palmer; from Millington, Lawrence Coriell; from Stirling, Enoch Jones, Charles W. Schmidt; from New Providence, Charles Behre;

12 Months Remain For Vet Training

Deadline for most veterans to start a course of education and training under the G.I. Bill is 12 months away — July 25, 1951. This announcement was made this week by Joseph F. O'Hern, Veterans Administration regional manager, who added that a Veterans Administration regulation issued April 1, 1950, states that with few exceptions the majority of veterans will not be permitted to begin G.I. Bill courses after that date.

The G.I. Bill provides that training must be initiated by July 25, 1951, or four years after discharge, whichever is later, and it must be completed by July 25, 1955.

In general, stated Mr. O'Hern, since the July 25, 1951 date falls during the normal summer vacation period, a veteran would have to be in training prior to the 1951 summer vacation period to be eligible for education and training benefits.

The VA official advised veterans who intend to apply for training under the G.I. Bill to make necessary preparations soon. Veterans who want more information on the subject should contact the nearest

from Short Hills, Ralph E. Hohmann; and from Berkeley Heights, Dayton Parcells. JCP&L representatives, in addition to Parker and Crane, included Werner Mann, Summit commercial office manager, and James V. Carver, division manager.

Hewlett Begins Korea TV Stint

"Korea and the Far East," an analysis of the Korean situation by one of the outstanding authorities on Far Eastern politics today, will premiere on WATV, Channel 13, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

News analyst on the newly inaugurated weekly series will be Gregory Hewlett, former WAAT newsman who, during the war, was head of the Far East Division of the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare and Foreign Economic Administration and spent two years in China and India with the Chinese Communists in their wartime headquarters in Yenan, China.

A few months before the end of World War II, Mr. Hewlett returned to this country as special consultant to the Director of Military Intelligence and Associate Director of Military Intelligence, Far East Division.

Mr. Hewlett is now Editor and Publisher of the Maplewood-South Orange News Record and frequently writes for THE REGISTER.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



Call for reservation now for your hayride

- Riding lessons
- Saddle horses for hire
- Ponies for children's parties
- We board horses

MILLBURN RIDING ACADEMY

NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF ANDY AND JEAN ANDREWS

236 MAIN STREET MILLBURN
Next to Palumbo's Esso Station Millburn 6-2144



UP THE CREEK

About how to sell your house???

Well — Just Relax!
Your Home Is In Demand!

SEE

BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD

206 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-4450

Need for Officers Stressed by Army

Present requirement is for a limited number of Company Grade officers of civilian components in the following Arms and Services: Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps, Chaplains Corps of Engineers, Ordnance, Signal Corps, Staff (Branch Immaterial), Finance, Chemical, Infantry, Armored, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Army Nurse Corps, and Women's Medical Specialist Corps. The greatest current need for officers in the Army is for Medical and Dental Corps, Corps of Engineers and Infantry officers.

Reserve officers eligible may be members of Active, Inactive or Honorary Reserve. They will be required to sign Category I (one year), II (two years), III (three years). Officers must be able to complete signed category prior to reaching following ages: Combat Arms Lieutenant 35 and Captain 41; Service Lieutenant 41 and Captain 45.

Eligible officers desiring recall may personally obtain necessary application forms from their own Unit Instructors. If unassigned or in the Inactive or Honorary Reserve, forms may be obtained if called for in person at headquarters, New Jersey Military District or at any of the following Officer Reserve Corps Branch Offices: 2401 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.; Admiral Wilson & Baird Bldgs., Camden, N. J.; Camp Kilmer, N. J.; 363 Central Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Dana Bldg., State Hwy. 4, Paramus, N. J.; 117 South St., Morristown, N. J.; 112 Broad St., Red Bank, N. J.; 1 Johnston Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Officers recalled to active duty will be required to report within one (1) month after issuance of orders. Applicants should not close personal and business affairs until definite orders for active duty have been issued by the Department of the Army.

Reserves and National Guard officers who are not assigned or attached to a T/O&E, TD or Training Unit may forward applications direct to Headquarters New Jersey Military District, Kearny Shipyard, Kearney, N. J. Final selection rests with Department of the Army. Applications of all eligible applicants will be expeditiously forwarded through the proper channels.

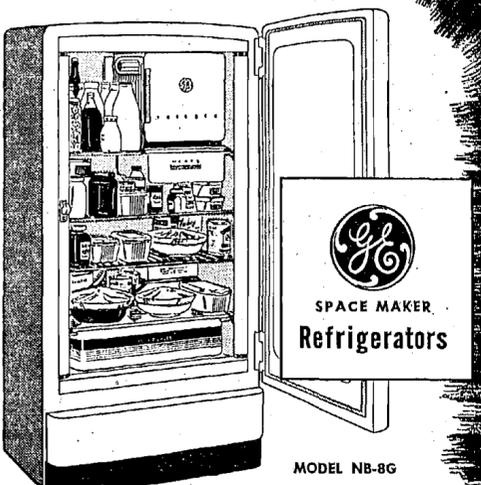
COLANTONE SHOE SHOP

245 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD

Expert Shoe Rebuilder
Springfield's Family Shoe Store
for 25 Years

P-F SNEAKERS FOR ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS

Featuring Edgerton and Nunn Bush shoes for men at reductions of \$2.50 per pair.



JUST A FEW!

LOW PRICED 1950 G-E "EIGHT"

ONLY \$1.25 PER WEEK

G-E Refrigerator model NB-8G has more than 8-cu-ft food storage. Such practical features as full-width vegetable drawer, meat drawer, stainless-steel super freezer, Tel-a-Frost indicator and extra-tall bottle storage. It's a big refrigerator with plenty of features at a very low price.

REMEMBER! More than 2,200,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in use for 10 years or longer!

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

165 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-0458

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.

What Did You Pay For Bread Today?

When you rode downtown in a bus today, did you buy a loaf of bread at the store?

Did that bread cost the same as it did 10 years ago?

Of course, it didn't! Bread costs twice as much as in 1940.

But your Public Service bus ride costs the same!

Not only bread—but butter . . . coffee . . . sugar . . . shoes—everything has skyrocketed in price. But not the Public Service bus fare.

To Public Service—oil, tires, gas, wages, buses—everything that is needed to give you efficient dependable bus transportation has skyrocketed in price, too!

Wages have been on a steady increase. Since July 1, 1948, they have risen by about \$4,750,000 a year—and over \$13,500,000 since 1940.

We can't meet rising costs and still charge only a 5-cent fare.

Public Service filed a petition on July 12, 1950, with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for relief from the five cent fare until such time as permanent rates shall have been established by the Board.

The company feels that you can readily understand that efficient and adequate transportation service is in jeopardy when we face the loss of nearly \$4,000,000 a year.

PUBLIC SERVICE



Your Wedding Invitations

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

201 Millburn Avenue Millburn, N. J.

Society

NOTES & NEWS
JUNE OUGLEY, Editor

Regional Graduate Married in Clark

Owocla Presbyterian Church, Clark, was the scene of the marriage Saturday at 2 p. m. of Miss Margaret Jane Lu Roza, Regional High School graduate, and daughter of Mrs. Martha Shannon of 44 Earlton road, Clark, to Harry Zilinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Konstanty Zilinski of Roselle. The Rev. Albert G. Deaso performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a gown of white skinner satin, fashioned with illusion neckline trimmed with lace. Her headpiece was heartshaped with fingertip veil attached. The bridal bouquet was of mixed flowers.

Miss Audrey E. Hustis of Clark was maid of honor, and Joseph Zilinski served as his brother's best man.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Zilinski wore a white frosted organza dress with straw picture hat and orchid corsage.

The groom, a graduate of Abraham Clark High School is in the construction line.

Former Resident Announces Troth



Phyllis Jean Burt

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Dewey Burt of Newton, Mass., have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to George W. Morton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton, of Mountainside, formerly of town.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Newton schools and Pembroke graduate work at Boston University, studied pre-law at Brown University and is now attending Rutgers School of Law. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Delta Theta Chi. He served with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Dushanek-Ryan Betrothal Told

The engagement of Miss Madeline Elizabeth Ryan to Fred L. Dushanek, Regional High School graduate, has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ryan of 532 Pierson street, Westfield. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dushanek of 142 Willow Avenue, Garwood.

The bride-elect was graduated from Holy Trinity High School and is with Westfield Trust Co. Mr. Dushanek has completed three years' training in the U. S. Marine Corps and is employed by Storr Tractor Co., Garwood.

Vacationing in Pa. Miss Mildred Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, of 24 Brook street, is spending her summer vacation in Berwick, Pa.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JULY
27 Albert A. Sarge
Russell Stewart
Mrs. Robert G. Smith
Franklin O'Neill

28 Mrs. Leslie Joyner
Mrs. Gustave Carlberg
John Pickering Jr.
Harry Garing Jr.
Mrs. A. Pfeiffer
Meridith Susan Hamilton
Mrs. Lynn Conklin

29 Ernest Kallens
Daryle Gwen Schriewer
Robert A. Seel Jr.
James T. Dowd
William F. Wiederspahn
David R. Eva

31 Margaret Anderson
Charles Crouse
Mrs. J. W. Elsworth
Melvin Riedel Jr.
Mrs. George M. Briggs
Bill Belliveau Jr.

Eugene Haggerty
Edwin J. Schnell Jr.
Constance Haynes
Joyce Ann Olcese
Allen W. Eva

AUGUST

1 Barbara Ann Stivaly
Robert Tompkins
Eugene L. Morrison
Mrs. George Morton
Marshall William Lichenstein
Brian Leonard Finnerly

2 Stewart Brown
Dorothy Siles
George Volken Jr.
William J. Haggerty
Carol Ann Luyersart
Frederick V. Sommer Jr.
Fred E. Andrea
Henry F. Clark Jr.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0086

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw and daughter, Patty, of Lawton, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe Shaw of 38 Henshaw avenue for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and son, Billy, of 22 Waverly avenue, and Mr. Steven Sperling, and children Della and Freddy, spent Monday at Sea Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ledig and children, Gail and Bruce, of 188 Milltown road have just returned from a motor trip to Dallas, Texas, and Mexico.

David Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance of 37 Evergreen avenue was host at his 7th birthday party on Monday. Those present were: Kenny and Pat Bandomer, Barbara Ruben, Jimmy Mullin and Donnie and Eddie Mullen, Bobby Potter, Kenny and Debbie, Brix and Judy Vance of town and Bobby Stone of Irvington. The usual birthday games were played and refreshments served.

Miss Joan Donovan of the Chateau Baltusrol on Baltusrol way is spending two weeks at Point Pleasant with Mr. and Mrs. T. Freeman, her aunt and uncle from Wilmington, Delaware.

Rosalie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman of 303 Alden road is spending the summer at Camp Stuts, in Highland, New York.

Last Thursday, the Daily Vacation Bible School from the Antioch Baptist Church of town visited the Miniature Village.

Those present were: Richard Walker, Howard Green, Audrey Franklin, Elaine Warrills, Alfred Parker Jr., Care Ford, Sandra Watson, Benny Franklin, Marjorie Franklin, Sandra Jackson, Mary Lou Tarrow, Joel Gwatney, Ruth Ford, Warren Watkins, Janet Gwatney, Anna Bullock, Patricia Franklin, Laura Franklin and Robert Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman of 303 Alden road, Township Committeeman and Mrs. Walter W. Baldwin of Henshaw avenue, have just returned from a two week vacation in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willett and children, Lance, Keith and Brooke, of 162 Short Hills avenue moved today (Thursday) to their new home at Long Meadow, Mass.

Mrs. W. Todd of Buffalo is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stickle of 153 Baltusrol way.

Joseph Rudys On Florida Trip

Honeymooning in Florida after their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudys. The bride, the former Eleanor Charlotte Stoehr, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stoehr of 188 Burnett avenue, Maplewood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andrew Rudy of 21 Henshaw avenue, and the late Mr. Rudy.

The couple were married at Christ Lutheran Church, Maplewood, and a reception followed at Cannon Ball Inn.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Marie Stoehr of Maplewood, and Peter Rudy served as best man for his brother, Fred Stoehr, brother of the bride, ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia High School and is employed at the Irvington Varnish & Insurance Co. Her husband, a graduate of Union High School, is employed at Gould & Eberhart, Irvington. He is a veteran of three years in the Navy.

In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.

Clothes That Grow

Five years ago, when her daughter was six months old, Mrs. Lyn DeVries of San Francisco sewed a dress for her that grew right with her. She was still able to wear it on her third birthday.

eral models of her dresses are on display in West Coast stores and they soon will be coming East. Mrs. DeVries' designs now are limited to girls' dresses, but she may make blouses. She has little interest in boys' clothes.

WEEK-END TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winters of Route 29 spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Winter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Decker of Denville.

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BERKELEY SCHOOL

Gertrude Heckel Feted at Shower

Miss Gertrude Heckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heckel of Summit road, Mountainside, was honored recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Douglas Stoedde of Millburn.

Mrs. Alfred Winters of Route 29 was among guests from Springfield, Denville, Linden, Middlesex Borough, Millburn, Mountainside, Roselle and Westfield.

Miscellaneous wedding gifts were displayed under a large green and yellow watering can. A shower umbrella centered the refreshment table and napkins and other decorations were in keeping with the color scheme.

Vacationing in Mass.

Miss Patricia Ann Stachle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stachle of 42 Colonial terrace left yesterday (Wednesday) for a ten-day vacation at Newton Highlands, Mass. She was accompanied by Miss Phyllis Trieber, of Newton Heights, who has been visiting the past three weeks at the home of Mrs. Edith Barron of 44 Colonial terrace. Miss Trieber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trieber, were former residents of Springfield.

Human hope and faith should join in nature's grand harmony, and, if on minor key, make music in the heart.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

Iris, that is the common bearded type, have about finished bloom. Now is the time to divide them if they have been a number of years in the same spot. Usually, the stems will be shorter and the flowers smaller when they become too crowded. The proper period for division is every 3 or 4 years.

The other day I had a call about iris not doing well. I looked at the plants and they had a severe infestation of iris borers. The leaves were chewed along the edge, the lower part of the leaf sheaths appeared oily, and some of the flowering stems had fallen over where the borers had eaten under them. If iris is divided now, the borers can be destroyed.

Another reason for doing the job now is that if set early enough, the plants will form flower buds for next year's bloom.

Dig the clumps out, add well decayed organic matter to the soil, some pulverized limestone if none has been added in recent years and some fertilizer. Many iris fanciers use bone meal but 5-10-5 fertilizer will serve.

The divisions should consist of one or two fans of leaves. Cut the leaves back about half, and if long roots are formed, these may be cut back about half, also.

Set the divisions about a foot apart and do not plant too deep. The rhizomes, as the heavy fleshy roots are called, usually grow on the surface. In setting new divisions, let at least one half the rhizome be above ground. To bury it may cause it to rot.

ANNUAL TRIP

An annual bus ride to Seaside for members of the Rotary and Altar Society of St. James Church will be held August 15. All ladies interested should contact Mrs. Ann Post at Unionville 2-1898.

California engineers have laid an asphalt blanket on the bottom and sides of a new reservoir built for the Los Angeles area. In conventional reservoirs, sizable amounts of water are lost through seepage, but the new-style blanket is expected to prevent this. Oil men and construction engineers worked jointly on the project, using 1,300 tons of asphalt.

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Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

SUSIE'S FUTURE

The economic future of a little girl named Susie is a thought-provoking story. Related by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, it goes this way:

"I'm Susie's dad. I invested \$18.75 for her today. Ten years from now she'll have \$25. But what will her \$25 buy in 1960?

"From 1940 to 1950, the price of bread has increased from 7.1c to 16 1/2¢ for a somewhat larger loaf; a pound of chuck roast from 23c to 56¢; a pound of coffee from 35c to 76¢; a house and lot from \$2,275 to \$11,500. How much will Susie's \$25 buy in 1960? Will my wife and I be able to live on my pension and insurance annuity after I'm retired, or will Susie have to help support us?

"I earn \$60 a week but I receive only \$35.70 after federal taxes are withheld... that's \$233.60 taxes a year. I pay direct taxes for state and local government besides. About 5c of the price of a loaf of

bread is for at least 181 hidden taxes. I pay over 11c tax on a 20c pack of cigarettes. At least \$355 of the price of our new car was tax. The price of every single thing we buy includes taxes to pay the high cost of government, amounting roughly to at least 2c out of every dollar we spend. But our government still can't live within its income... and the Hoover Commission Report proves we're not getting our money's worth.

"I'm ashamed, but I'm winking up.

"I'm going to vote at every election, and I'm going to vote for those who, regardless of party, promise to protect my Susie's future against more debt, more taxes, more bureaucracy, less freedom, less opportunity. That will help insure that Susie's dollars and my pension dollars will buy more tomorrow than they will today. I'm going to keep tabs on those elected to see if they keep their promises. And I'm going to write my Congressman right now to tell them this.

"Then maybe I can look Susie in



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the eye, and not be ashamed."

The Way to Improve Local Government

EDITORS NOTE: This is the last in a series of four articles explaining how the recently approved optional municipal charter laws can be used by citizens. This concerns the "key positions act" which provides for setting standards for government service.

An "added attraction" in the series of recently-enacted New Jersey laws to modernize local government is the "key positions act."

As in the case of the new forms of government proposed under the optional municipal charter laws of 1950, adoption or rejection of the key positions proposal is left to the voters. It is up to them to decide at the ballot box whether new standards shall be adopted for top local jobs.

Use of the new law locally would assure that persons seeking tenure in "key positions" such as municipal clerk, assessor, tax collector and others, are properly qualified. Officials who already have tenure under other laws would continue to enjoy this protection.

In any municipalities adopting the new act, those "key officials" without tenure, but who wish future protection would need a certificate of qualification. This is available only after ten years of experience and upon meeting requirements established by a "Committee on Certification of Local Officials."

This committee, headed by the Director of the State Division of Local Government and including four municipal officials appointed by the Governor, would set standards of qualification. Another of its functions would be to formulate in-service training programs to aid local officials.

Machinery to place the question of adoption of the key positions act on the ballot for voter decision could be started either by a citizens petition or by a charter commission considering improvement of local government. It would be considered and voted upon independently, whether or not one of the proposed new charter forms were also being considered.

Hope is like the sky at night: there is no corner so dark but that a persevering eye will discover a star.

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

RECOMMENDED BY
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS



WHEN POLIO IS AROUND, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends these simple precautions: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. And always wash hands before eating. Watch for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed contact the National Foundation Chapter in your area.

YOUR LIBRARY

With baseball broadcasting to the right of us and baseball arguments to the left of us, no one can forget that favorite American sport for very long nor fail to know the standing of the leading teams.

The 1950 Official Baseball Guide and Record Book is included in the reference books at the Springfield Library, and also the Official N.C.A.A. Basketball and Football Rules Books for 1950-51. Another official book of interest to athletes, individually or collec-

tively, is the "Field and Court Diagrams" including information for arranging league schedules, etc.

A new book that fans will enjoy is "A Treasury of Baseball Humor" edited by Stan Lomax and Dave Stanley. These with the "Dictionary of Sports" and the "Encyclopedia of Sports" and several biographies of famous stars and managers, constitute a well-rounded selection for sports-minded people of all ages.

Among the new books are—"Vincgar Hill" by Franklin Coen—"The Bitterweed Path" by Thomas Phillips—"The Little Princesses" by Marion Crawford—"The Enduring Hills" by Janice H. Giles—"The Good Tidings" by William Sidney and for the more serious-minded—"Behind Closed Door" by Ellis M. Zacharias—"Uttermost Part of the Earth" by E. Lucas Bridges—"Challenge" by William R. Irwin and "The Sun Quenlin Story" by Clinton T. Duffy.

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

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A Branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
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Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 549 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

Looking Into Yesteryear From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Major Frederick Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Betz of town, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his work in reorganizing and revitalizing the Public Relations Section of the 12th Air Force. Major Betz, who served as Chief Public Relations Officer during the final phases of the Mediterranean air war, received the honor shortly before leaving the headquarters to join the U.S. Army of Occupation in Austria.

Guests at the home of Police Sergeant and Mrs. William J. Thompson of 205 Morris Avenue, were Major Jules L. Moreau, with the Eighth Air Force, and his sister, Lt. Grace Moreau, with the Army Nurse Corps. The Moreaus, both Regional High School graduates, returned aboard the Queen Elizabeth after long service in England.

Ebert B. Johnson, president of the First National Bank of Springfield, and also a traffic manager for a New York firm, has been named Springfield representative of the West 23rd Street Ferry Association, Inc., which has been organized to prevent the closing of ferry service between Hoboken and 23rd street, New York, by the Lackawanna Railroad.

Ten Years Ago

The sale of 21 township-owned lots on Mead avenue, Riverside drive and South Maple avenue was authorized by the Township Committee to Samuel Gurewitz of Newark, at a cost of \$11,950.

Funeral services were held for Miss Sarah A. Bailey, 95, of 30 Main street, undoubtedly the oldest resident of Springfield. Miss Bailey died in the same room of the homestead in which she was born. She had lived all her life in the house, which was built more than 100 years ago.

Miss Frances M. Hongland, 18, graduate of Regional High School, class of 1930, was appointed temporarily to fill her father's job as postmaster at Kenilworth, due to his serious illness.

The familiar old saying that "the West still lives" was vividly portrayed around town when an ox-drawn cart of Orville Ewing of Pritchett, Colorado, stepped in town enroute from the New York World's Fair. Slight of the old cart, and the ox, on which were perched his entire troupe, including four goats, a rooster, hen and watch dog attracted the attention of scores of spectators on Flermer avenue, as it stopped at the Hershey plant.

Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us; but simplicity and straightforwardness are.

"Fless Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX BDT!"

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At the SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
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The SPRINGFIELD SUN

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Let's Remember the Sea Gulls!

We wonder if there isn't something of a moral for the American people in the story of what is happening to the sea gulls up in St. Augustine now that the shrimp fleet has left that area for Key West.

It seems that the sea gulls up that way have forgotten how to catch fish for themselves. For many years they have been depending for their food on the scraps and waste thrown overboard from the shrimping fleet. It was a sort of super welfare state for the birds, and the free dinners made it unnecessary for the gulls to depend on their own talents to secure food.

But suddenly the shrimp fleet went away. New and more productive fishing grounds were located off Key West and the shrimp boats deserted St. Augustine.

The sea gulls haven't been able to adjust themselves to the new situation. According to an INS report, the reefs and the shores around St. Augustine are lined with long silent rows of gulls with their dark eyes turned prayerfully out to sea—waiting for the shrimp fleet and the free meals that won't return.

Nature has played the sea gulls a dirty trick. As generation after generation of gulls learned to depend on the shrimp fleet instead of their own resources to obtain food, parent gulls apparently forgot to teach their little ones their age old methods of catching fish. So today the gulls are starving. They are no different in physical makeup than the sea gulls of Fort Lauderdale. But whereas our gulls can exist through their own efforts, the gulls of St. Augustine are starving by the hundreds because their welfare state suddenly disappeared and with it went their ability to fend for themselves.

The people of St. Augustine are trying desperately to save the gulls that are left. A city-wide effort is being made to round up table scraps and movie popcorn to tide the birds over until they can once more learn to feed themselves.

But naturalists aren't too sure what will happen. They are puzzled over the apparent complete loss of the sea gulls' natural fishing instincts. Some believe the cycle will be completed without the gulls ever recovering their natural fishing ability.

It's a strange paradox that Nature thus gives us. Here we have some of the most independent creatures of the Universe, who were given marvelous talents to take care of themselves, victimized because they succumbed to the "something for nothing" lure. They became dependent on unnatural conditions to such an extent that parents apparently forgot to teach their offspring how to get along otherwise. Now with the free food gone, the offspring of these indolent parents are paying the penalty.

We wonder if people aren't a great deal like the sea gulls of St. Augustine. We wonder how many Americans have allowed the idea of the welfare state to the point where they think it is no longer necessary to teach their offspring that the day of government handouts and security for all may sometime draw to a close. And we wonder then how many Americans may be left like the gulls—puzzled and bewildered because their sustenance has disappeared and they have no resources of their own to fall back on.

Americans don't have to look far to see the sea gull story translated over into human behavior. We have in England a living example of a "something for nothing" theory gobbled up by the people. Like the sea gulls of St. Augustine, the people of Great Britain have accepted unnatural conditions as a substitute for depending upon themselves. The English government is the "shrimping fleet" which provides the people of Britain with food, clothing and shelter. As long as this government is firm and strong and as long as there are shrimps (meaning taxes) enough to keep it in business, the people will be safe.

But let the shrimp be exhausted, as is now happening, then the government must seek new beds. It must of necessity, move on and leave in its wake a mass of miserable people totally unaccustomed to using their own God-given talents and resources to exist.

There is a poignant moral and one that every voting American should well consider. Nature has a way of exacting a heavy toll from those who look upon her gifts as unnecessary. As a nation, we here in America have been singularly blessed with a tremendous capacity for using our skills and our ingenuity to ever improve our way of living. But we have earned our keep by wresting it out of the ground, the sea and the air, through the exercise of our own talents.

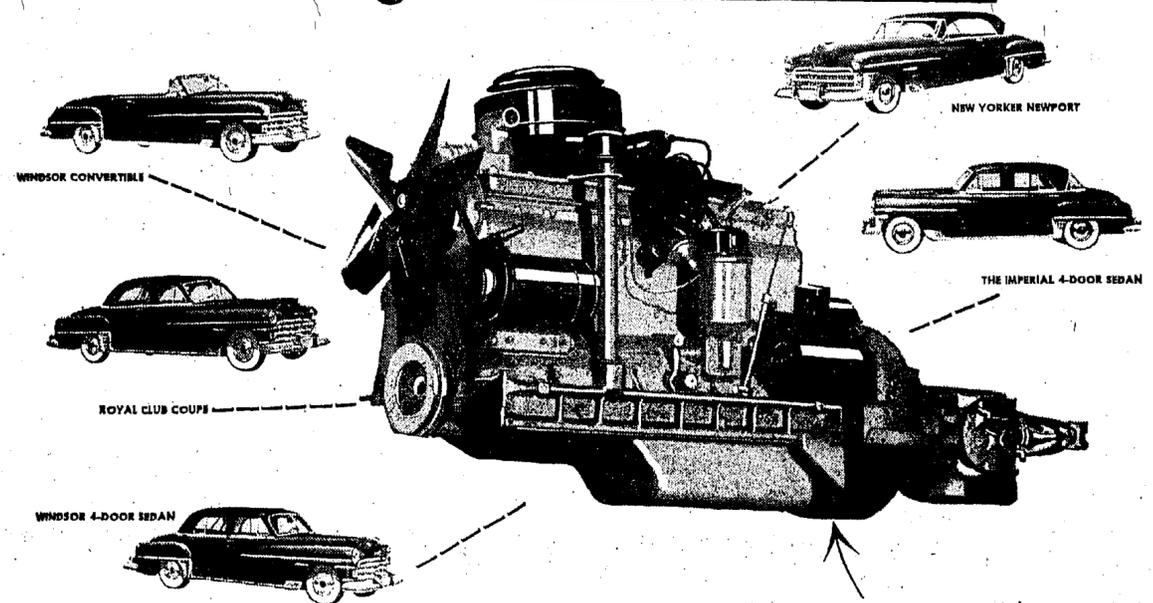
We will keep these talents only by continuing to use them. The minute we cast them aside as no longer necessary we will forfeit them as surely as the sea gulls of St. Augustine forfeited their talent to provide themselves with food.

Let's not be that foolish. Let's remember what happened to the sea gulls whenever we are tempted by the Washington "shrimpers" to leave our own board and dine at the government scrap table of false security.

Old Dame Nature is a wise though sometimes cruel teacher. She might have used the sea gulls of St. Augustine as a red flag of warning to the American people. Let's heed it daily we still have time.

(Reprinted from the Fort Lauderdale Daily News, Fla., and submitted by June Alexander, Regional High School graduate).

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Make no mistake! Chrysler was first to develop high compression. And Chrysler's kept its big head start! This is the much-admired... much-imitated... but never equaled Chrysler High Compression Spiffire Engine with Full Flow Oil Filter! And what a powerhouse! Rain and high water won't stop it! Its exclusive combination of advantages mean long life—trouble-free performance that beats anything you've known! Come feel the difference in smooth power... see the difference in workmanship! In quality of materials... in great engineering! In built-in value all the way through! Come get the inside story of today's best buy... and we're sure you'll drive Chryslers from now on!

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The Family Next Door... by Post Day

"It's Pop—He's bringing his boss for dinner!"

Well thanks to the telephone. Mom has at least a little notice... a little time to change her plans! Of course, the telephone has become so much a part of our modern way of living that most of us just take it for granted. But life would be difficult without a telephone. And its cost is surprisingly low, especially when you think of all the time and trouble it saves... and all the convenience it provides!

24 Hours a Day—every day of the year—your telephone is always ready to serve you. What's more, its usefulness has constantly increased. Today, here in New Jersey, you can call or be called by more than double the number of telephone users than was possible just 10 years ago.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Playground Activities

Union County Playground by Alice Collins & Herbert Farrell

Another week and more winners have challenged up points towards their medals at the end of the playground season. Vinnie Altieri has the greatest number so far towards a county merit award, and Amelia Fornell and Mary Helen Gray are tied for the girls. Two hundred points are necessary.

In the washers contest, winners were: Loretta Plicker, first; Valerie Roger, second; Amelia Fornell, third; Mac Coburn, first; Scot Donington, second; and Kenny Schroeder, third.

First in the paddle tennis for boys was Vinnie Altieri; Guy Selander, second; Kenny Schroeder, third. Girl winners were Mary Ellen Gray, Diane Nelson and Carol Lorenz.

Pat Mesler, Doris Rosceli, Diane Nielson were top pointers in the shuffleboard contest.

A doll show was held this week, and points were awarded Ruth Zeoli for the best outfitted doll; Norma Maidment for her plastic pirate doll; Alice Maidment for a Sleeping Beauty doll. Jean Bowles and Alice Reil received honorable mention.

Mac Coburn and Peter Oleckniche were first and second point winners in the peanut hunt held recently.

Tuesday afternoon was the time of the Baby Parade. Winners in each class were: Atoxa Wolf, curliest hair; longest hair, Stuart eyes with longest lashes; Steven Miltnacht, rosiest cheeks; largest baby, most teeth, most quiet boy; Joseph Spino Jr., cutest mouth, brownest eyes, most dimpled, youngest baby; Christian Kalba, most healthy looking, most serious, most chubby, most athletic; Joseph Stanekel, most active boy, largest eyes, most obedient, most curious; and Kathleen Francis, softest hair.

On Monday of next week, a foul shooting contest will be held; Tuesday, marbles; Wednesday, pet show; Thursday, checkers, and Friday, king tennis will be continued.

Two softball games will be played with Roselle Park next week. On Monday at 10 a. m., our Midgets will travel to Roselle Park to play the team from Sherman School playground. On Tuesday our Senior Boys' team have scheduled a game at our local playground.

Mrs. M. Rutison of Union County Trillside Museum will be present Friday at 1:30 p. m. to talk about birds and take the children for a short bird study walk.

thank the many local garages for their contributions.

The checkers tournament is moving slowly due to vacation interruptions. To date Eric Dalrymple holds the championship up to and even beyond his own age.

The point system, leading to medals awarded at the end of the season, has been operating in the playground since its opening. We are proud of Judy Thompson who leads the group with seventy-five points. Judy has entered all our shows and has an interest in many park activities.

A hobby show was held Friday and many unusual hobbies were shown, among them rocks, stamps, dolls, stuffed animals and baseball cards. Our judges were Mrs. Conn, Ginny Kelsay and Pat Binder. First prize was awarded George Coan for his stamp collection; second prize to Judy Thompson for her lovely collection of dolls; and third prize to Billy Kelsay, who showed an unusual collection of rocks.

We want to thank all our judges who helped make our shows successful, and especially Mrs. Coan who has been present for each one.

The show this week will be held at 2:30 and promises to be especially interesting. The event is the annual Costume Show. Mothers and friends are invited to attend. Raymond Chisholm Playground by Mary Beth McEnroe

Baseball, doggoball and kick ball were among our most popular sports during the past week. Our checker tournament has also begun with Al Mesler, Jerry Richeho, Charlie Davis, Ruth Valois, Norman Muller, Carl Haushold Ray Forbes and Susan Klach having already completed. Games will continue throughout the week and we are all anxious to crown our official checker champ.

On last Wednesday, our baseball team, the Chisholm Yankee, played the Caldwell Cats for the second time and were victorious. The final score was 12-4 in favor of Chisholm. Team members included Herbie Helmhubch, Ronald Stanek, Donald Lichhorn, Ralph DePino, Al Heator, Charlie Davis, Richard Elvin Carl Haushold, Richard Bataille, Howard Cilekenger and Gerry Richeho. The team is now hopeful of another victory on Wednesday when they play the Riverside Park team at the athletic field.

Our annual Hobby Show was held last Friday afternoon and we had quite a variety of collections on display. Participants were Sherry Dykie, Judy Vance, Joan Rolland, Rita Blomberg, Lorie Reutter, Judy Belsbart, Ruth Valois, Susan Klach, Ed Klach, Richard Klach and David Pomeroy. Our winners were Susan Klach with a fine stamp collection; Judy Vance with a lovely assortment of dolls; Judy Belsbart with a collection of small wooden animals; and David Pomeroy with his trains and airplanes.

We wish to thank both Mrs. Boehm and Mrs. Klach who have sent supplies of candy for distribution among the children.

MILLBURN'S ACME MARKET IS COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

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

290 Millburn Ave. --- Large Free Parking Lot

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ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Sugar-Sweet Large California HONEYDEWS each 29c
 Really delicious eating. Ripe, sugar sweet—Featured at all Acmes!

Jersey Yellow Peaches lb. 15c
 Rushed orchard-fresh from Jersey's finest nearby farms! Enjoy them now!

Fancy Blueberries pint box 25c
 Large, luscious fancy cultivated! A treat at this low price!

Peppers Fancy 5c
Radishes Fancy Jersey bunch 5c
Cucumbers Fancy Fresh each 5c

Large California Iceberg Lettuce Head 13c

U. S. NO. 1 **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 29c

BAKERY

Rushed oven-fresh from our own sanitary ovens to your nearby Acme. Made from finest ingredients.

Supreme Bread Enriched white Large loaf 14c

Victor Bread Loaf 10c
 Best bread buys in town!

Cinnamon Streussel Loaf 25c
Louisiana Crunch Ring 39c
Orange Coconut Twist 39c

Golden Loaf Cake Virginia Lee 19c
 Really tender, extra rich in eggs. Try one with fruit, berries or ice cream for dessert... delicious!



Acme will pay you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you do not agree that Seabrook Farms Frozen Foods are the finest for Quality and Value!

FARMDALE FANCY Baby Limas 12-oz. pkg. 19c
 Feature value! Try 'em today!

Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 47c
 Ideal concentrated. Makes 1 1/2 pints!

Corn on Cob SEABROOK 2 ears 24c

Seabrook Peas 12-oz. pkg. 23c

Birdseye Peas 12-oz. pkg. 25c

Rolls BALLARD Frozen Cloverleaf 9 of 9 22c

Coffee SNOW CROP, Concentrated Frozen 3 1/2-oz. jar 57c

Tangerine Juice Concentrated 6-oz. can 29c

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

DAIRY

Glendale Club Cheese Food 2-lb. box 75c
 Slice it, melt it, spread it!

Swiss Cheese Domestic lb. 59c

Mild Cheese Colored lb. 49c

American Loaf Sliced Cheese lb. 45c

Provolone Cheese lb. 55c

Cottage Cheese 8-oz. cup 15c

Fresh Milk Sheffield Homogen'd 2 quart cartons 41c

Fresh Milk Sheffield Pasteurized 2 quart cartons 39c

CHOCOLATE Drink quart carton 20c

Cream HEAVY SWEET 1/2 pt. 30c

Sour Cream pint 32c

All milk prices effective through Monday, July 31.

SMOKED CALAS lb. 45c

Featured Only At Our Millburn Market.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

Spaghetti & Meat Balls 2 15 1/4-oz. cans 35c

Campbell's Pork & Beans 2 16-oz. cans 21c

LaChoy Chow Mein Dinner complete package 43c
 Includes 8-oz. can chop suey, 4-oz. can chow mein noodles, 1/2-oz. bottle soy sauce.

Spaghetti FRANCO AMERICAN 2 15 1/4-oz. cans 27c

Kraft Dinner MACARONI 2 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. 27c

Meat Balls VENICE MAID With Sauce 10 1/2-oz. can 25c

Spanish Rice BRILL'S 15-oz. can 19c

Claridge Franks 10-oz. can 43c

Sell's Liver Pate 4 1/2-oz. can 15c

Hash BROADCAST Corned Beef 16-oz. can 33c

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

Beef with Gravy FRIEND'S 15-oz. can 69c

Sardines in Oil 3 1/2-oz. can 9c

Sardines DEL MONTE, In Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can 21c

Tuna ESKIMO, Light Meat 6-oz. can 29c

Pork & Beans ASCO 3 16-oz. cans 29c

Deviled Ham UNDERWOOD 2 7/4-oz. can 18c

Wilson's Mor Beef 12-oz. can 45c

Wilson's Mor Pork 12-oz. can 39c

Pineapple Juice Dole or Del Monte 1 Week Only! 2 18-oz. cans 27c

Prune Juice SUNSWEET 12-oz. can 12c

V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail 2 12-oz. cans 23c

Tomato Juice SUNRISE 46-oz. can 25c

CANDY DEPARTMENT

Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 16-oz. pkg. 31c

Merrimints DELSON 8-oz. pkg. 19c

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

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

Cookies SUNSHINE Lemon Cream Sandwiches 15-oz. pkg. 29c

Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 16-oz. pkg. 25c

Fig Newtons NBC 2 7 1/4-oz. pkgs. 35c

Nabisco Graham's 16-oz. can 28c

Vienna Fingers SUNSHINE 8-oz. can 23c

Apple Sauce Standard Quality 2 16-oz. cans 27c

Fruit Cocktail ASCO 30-oz. can 33c

Peaches DEL MONTE Halves 29-oz. can 27c

Wesson Oil pint 35c quart 65c

7-Minit Pie Mix 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c
 Lemon or coconut. Makes a complete pie, includes crust and filling.

HI-C Orange-Ade 46-oz. can 31c
 Really delicious!

Beech-Nut STRAINED BABY FOODS 10 4 1/2-oz. jars 93c

Beech-Nut CHOPPED JUNIOR FOODS 6 7 1/2-oz. jars 83c

Tea Bags IDEAL Orange Pekoe 10 1/2-oz. pkgs. 43c

Asco Coffee RICHER BLEND, Ground fresh to order. 1 lb. 76c

Wincrest Coffee LIGHTER BODIED. Vigorous flavor! 1 lb. 74c

Ideal Coffee VACUUM PACKED HEAVY BODIED. Taps them all! 1 1/2-oz. pound can 79c

Kirkman's Flakes 16-oz. pkg. 26c

Gran. Soap KIRKMAN'S 30-oz. pkg. 27c

Kirkman's Cleanser 13-oz. can 8c

Kirkman's Powder 40-oz. can 21c

Soap KIRKMAN'S COMPLEXION 3 bars 17c

Charge Dog Candy 2 1/2-oz. 9c

Soft Spun TOILET TISSUE roll 10c

Dairycrest Ice Cream pint 25c
 So creamy, so rich! World's greatest ice cream value!
 1/2 gal. carton 98c • Ice Cream Cake Roll 35c

2 pint cartons 49c
 Meltproof bag 2c

Good Luck, Parkay, All-Sweet Colored Margarine lb. 33c

AUGUST FAMILY CIRCLE MAGAZINE OUT TODAY! ONLY 5c

RACING IS BACK AT THE ATLANTIC CITY TRACK



Come to America's Most Modern Race Course for **OPENING DAY THURSDAY, AUG. 10TH**

featuring **INAUGURAL HANDICAP \$10,000 ADDED**

6 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up

RACING DAILY THRU SEPT. 30th

New Feature! **9 Thrilling Races...**

Every Wednesday and Saturday

Come to the shore for the races... and thrill to the keen competition among the country's top thoroughbreds.

POST TIME 2:00 P.M.
 DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 1:43 P.M.
 Special Trains and Buses from New York, Philadelphia and most New Jersey points direct to Grandstand.
ADMISSION \$3.60, \$1.80 Inc. tax
LADIES' DAY Every Tuesday
LADIES' ADMISSION \$1.50, 75c.

ATLANTIC CITY RACE COURSE
 YOU'LL ENJOY RACING MORE... AT THE COURSE BY THE SHORE

Acme Markets

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak! Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing, giving you more meat! Bone in. **lb. 53c**

Cross Rib Roast BONELESS lb. 79c
 Boneless! Most economical! Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing!
 Frosted Fish — Fresher Than Fresh! The modern way! No fuss, no muss!
Teddy's Fillet of Perch lb. 35c
Teddy's Clams 1/2 lb. 39c

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 59c
Rib Veal Chops lb. 79c
Plate Beef FRESH OF CORNED lb. 29c
Bacon Squares lb. 33c
Fresh Shrimp lb. 59c

ASSORTED GOLD CUTS! Your Choice **65c** pound

Liverwurst
Bologna
Meat Loaves
Midget Salami



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(3-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)
Classified Advertising will be inserted in all three of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.
MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER
SUMMIT HERALD
SU. 6-6309
SPRINGFIELD SUN
MILBURN 6-1276
Notice of errors in copy must be given first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser, will be adjusted by one free insertion.
ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 6 P. M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMAN for drill press and machine shop bench work. Box 103, Summit Herald.

LIGHT housekeeping, small new apartment. Care of baby, mother employed. Live in. References. Call Short Hills 7-2025 after 4:30 p. m.

HEPARED saleswoman, full time. Apply Fanny Farmer, 309 Springfield Avenue, Summit, Friday, July 28, at 9:30 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER, experience in general office work, capable of assisting duties of teller in local financial institution. 5 day, 40 hour week. Monday through Friday. Salary and salary on qualifications. Call in person, Hill City Savings, 342 Springfield Ave., Summit.

RELIABLE woman or girl for baby care, ironing and cleaning. Call Summit 6-6265-M.

DENTAL assistant, experience desired. Milburn resident, preferred. Call Milburn 6-6760.

STENO-typist for general office work with national sales engineering staff. Telephone experience preferred. Vickers, Inc., 360 Springfield Ave., Summit, 6-6265.

SITTER, middle-aged, part time in exchange for room and board. Write Box 106, Summit Herald, giving details.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN for drill press and machine shop bench work. Box 106, Summit Herald.

FULL or part time, add up to \$50 a week to your present income if you are employed in the selling field, or if you devote your full time to our new roofing project. Unionville 2-3675 between 7-9 p. m.

Help Wanted Male and Female

BOOKKEEPERS; hand machine operators, Barretts, National, E.P.C. (exp. secretaries), Conka (cooking only), first floor generalist. Top pay. Newark Agency, 20 Washington St., Morristown 4-3699.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MOVING, general trucking, call Summit 6-1108. Write Box 106, Summit Herald, 6-6309-M.

FAMILY maid, curtains, blankets, done beautifully at White Swan Head Laundry, Summit 6-3329.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes to do curtains at home, also laundry. Summit 6-6309-M.

ANYTHING requiring sewing, dressmaking, alterations, repairs, etc. Write Box 106, Summit Herald, 6-6309-M.

STUDENT wishes unskilled work. Full time (summer). Part time (fall). Short Hills 7-2141-R.

HIGH school 16-year-old as mother's helper. Unionville 2-7141-R.

SECRETARY-stenographer, 13 years legal, accounting and stenographic work. Summit vicinity. Box 165, Summit Herald.

JOB wanted for August, Summit High School graduate, 17 years old, experienced. Store work, baby sitting, etc. Summit 6-6309-M.

YOUNG woman wishes doing work, cleaning or ironing. Summit 6-1893-M.

WOMAN wants homework for 1 unit after dinner, 6 days, no Sundays. Summit 6-2029-J.

WOMAN, colored, part time, restaurant, 16 years. Experienced all-around. Unionville 2-4320.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker interested in working with established partner. Summit 6-2229.

WOMAN wants day's work; laundry preferred. Experienced. Call after 8. Summit 6-2272.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

DOMESTIC and commercial help served. Land of Nod Employment Agency, 60 Main Street, Madison 6-2656.

SCOTT'S Employment Agency, 421 Essex St., Milburn 6-0917. We furnish domestic and industrial help. First Class. Available with references. Serving Short Hills, Millburn, Summit, Maplewood, etc. Offices.

FOR SALE

1—ANTIQUES

EMPIRE mahogany wardrobe, drop-leaf table, 18" highback and Hitchcock chairs, night boxes and candlesticks. Summit 6-6324.

2—BICYCLES

SMALL girl's bicycle, approximately 22 inches front wheel, 16" in back, in lower position. \$15. Madison 6-3033 after 6 p. m.

3—CLOTHING

THE ROBIN Hood Shop will be closed for the summer. We will re-open the day after Labor Day. We have a lot of men's suits, about size 40 shelled. Wait 35". Excellent condition. One inverted herringbone and tropical weave. Very reasonable. Call Short Hills 3-5808. Exceptional buy for someone.

4—FERTILIZER

TOP SOIL AND FILL DIRT

MILBURN 6-6099

PROCTOR'S prepared top soil, screened, \$3.50 yard; un-screened, \$2.25 yard. Good for lawns, truck load, 7 1/2 yards, \$15. Can supply the trade reasonably. Summit 6-6242-A.

5—FURNITURE

54 in. round mahogany table with extra leaves and pads. \$10. Summit 6-5346.

DINING room table and six chairs, \$15. Telephone Summit 6-6077-J.

ONE five-piece mahogany dining set, 43" Short Hills 7-2786.

FINH mahogany nine-piece dining room set, well set separately or as set. Water heater. Summit 6-1106.

6—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MUST sell 80% newly covered in Hunter brand drapes; gas range. Short Hills 7-2323.

HOTPOINT dishwasher and Bendix automatic clothes washer. Good condition. Short Hills 7-2323.

SERVEL refrigerator, good condition; Sunbeam electric heater; copper, used one month. Summit 6-6309.

SPINNET table, lawn and porch furniture, maple crib, cot, cot extension table, child chair, unpolished bench. Westfield 2-3882.

SMALL Leonard refrigerator. Good condition. Reasonable. Summit 6-2027-J.

PKR old mahogany metal, couch, table, gas range, etc. Phone Summit 6-1430.

KELVINATOR, all porcelain refrigerator. Fine condition. Large double medical office desk. Also the Pine Grove Co., Summit 6-1620.

HOMES' hand-cut private box set, 1540 PHILCO refrigerator; kitchen set, new rug. Summit 6-6051-M.

7 CU. FT. Electric gas refrigerator, good condition. \$30. Su. 8-1895-W.

SERVICES OFFERED

30—MISCELLANEOUS

HILL CITY TREE EXPERT
Pruning, Grafting Work, Transplanting, BU 6-1533-R.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
minor repairs
AL ROSEY
132 Morris Ave., Summit 6-0986-W

WE CLEAN and Wax Floors, Chimney, Furnace, and Radiator cleaning. Call Livingston 6-1978.

31—MOVING—STORAGE

LIGHT TRUCKING
E. O. BEARLEN & SONS, 204 Morris Avenue, Springfield, MI 6-6789-W

32—PAINTING—DECORATING

PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAPERHANGING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Off Street Price, Best Materials
BOB FABRICATORS
2182 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J.
Call Unionville 2-3888

J. D. MCCRAY
Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator
SU 6-6346

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work, interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable. Fred Pineda, 1 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Milburn 6-0834-J.

33—PIANO TUNING

A COMPLETE piano restoration service. Tuning, repairing, rebuilding. Harold Heuer, Tech. Unionville 2-2421.

41—CESSPOOL CLEANING

EXPERT
SANITARY CESSPOOL SERVICE
CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS
CLEANED, REBUILT,
REPAIRED

CARL GULICK
Box 538
MORRISTOWN
Tel. MORRISTOWN 4-2062

HELP BEAT Cerebral Palsy

Really Duplicating
A Senate Appropriations Committee research report recently disclosed that there are 61 separate Government printing and duplicating plants in Washington, D. C., 23 in San Francisco, 25 in Philadelphia, 16 in Chicago, 6 in Kansas City, 6 in Denver, 16 in New York, and so on.

NEW HOMES BRAYTON SCHOOL ZONE

4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths, Attached Garage 55 Ft. Lot \$23,500
2 Bedrooms — 1 Bath, Attached Garage 55 Ft. Lot \$19,800
2 Bedrooms — 1 Bath on 66 Ft. Frontage \$17,500

Alternate Plans Available — 3 Bedrooms and 1 1/2 Baths

All built of best workmanship and materials, copper piping, automatic heat, fireplace, fully excavated cellar.

Excellent neighborhood, convenient to transportation.

See through

SUMMIT REALTY COMPANY

Selling Agents
330 Broad Street Summit 6-3036
After Business Hours, Call Su. 6-6681

USED CARS FOR SALE

1939 Buick Special, 2,500 miles. Original owner. \$2,000. Summit 6-5277-M.

1947 Dodge 4-door Sedan, 12,000 miles. New tires and new body. \$1,500. Summit 6-5277-M.

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1947 Dodge 4-door Sedan, 12,000 miles. New tires and new body. \$1,500. Summit 6-5277-M.

NO INCREASE IN PRICES AT DYPHOGE MOTORS

1948 Buick Club Coupe \$1750
1948 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan \$1250
1947 Pontiac Club Coupe (New Engine) \$1350
1948 Dodge 4-Door Sedan \$1500
1948 Lincoln Cosmopolitan \$1400
1947 Ford Super Sedan \$975
1947 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan \$925
1948 Packard Sedan \$850
1948 Packard Club Coupe \$820
1948 Buick Sedan \$800

TERMS TRADES

JOHN L. DIETCHE MOTORS, INC.

Lincoln & Mercury Dealer
275 Main Street, Summit, N. J.
Tel. Madison 6-2737 Open Even. & Sun.

OK USED TRUCKS OK

1946 Dodge 1 Ton Panel \$385
1946 Chevrolet 3 Ton Pickup \$450
1946 Chevrolet 1 Ton Dump \$350
1947 Ford Panel \$325

Other OK and As Is Bargains

GIFFORD CHEVROLET

Route 10 Whippany, N. J.
WHIPPANY 8-0007

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY highest cash prices for anything. Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, rugs, your attic contents, etc. especially.

SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS
47-49 Summit St.
Summit 6-2118

WANTED TO BUY Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches. Appraisals, Appraisals, Jewels, Etc. Certified Gemologist, 75 Years. 11 William St., Newark, N. J.

GUY collector wishes to purchase guns and revolvers, modern or antique. Fair prices paid. Su. 6-6628.

PARTY wishes to buy antiques, household furnishings, dishes, etc. Call Caldwell 6-5911.

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, etc. Call Summit 6-6296.

JEORGES AUCTION ROOMS
60 SUMMIT ST.
Summit 6-2118

We will buy your attic contents

STINWAY or equal piano wanted. Please state price and age. Box 96, Summit Herald.

CASH FOR your old books. Immediate Removal. Call Plainfield 4-3030.

LOST

PASSBOOK No. 12501, Return to Citizens Trust Co., Summit, N. J.

PASSBOOK No. 24090, Return to First National Bank & Trust Co., Summit.

PASSBOOK No. 22520, Return to First National Bank & Trust Co., Summit.

WHITE female cat, answers "Samuel". Reward. Summit 6-6969-J after 4 p. m.

LADY'S small sport style Longines watch, Black strap. Lost Monday, July 24, probably near Day's Market, near Milburn Post Office. Great sentimental value. Reward. Short Hills 7-1922-R.

PASSBOOK No. 12501, The Summit Trust Co., Finder please return. Payment stopped.

SEVERAL keys on ring lost in busy section of Depot Street, Woodland or Shadydale avenues. Reward. Chester C. Henry, 21 Maple St., Summit.

FOUND

DOGS—CATS—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice, Social page Summit Herald, if your dog is lost.

SCRAP METAL

WE BUY scrap iron and metal. Top prices paid. Milburn 6-4261-R.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1882, MA 3-7319. Broad Street (Market); take at to 8th floor.

PERSONALS

NOTICE
Old goods lost at Prompt Cleaners prior to January 1, 1950 will be sold at auction.
(Signed) Prompt Cleaners, 11 Union Pl., Summit.

FOR HIRE

PONY FOR HIRE
Good for children's parties. Also pony rides at 6124th St. Summit 6-6252-R.

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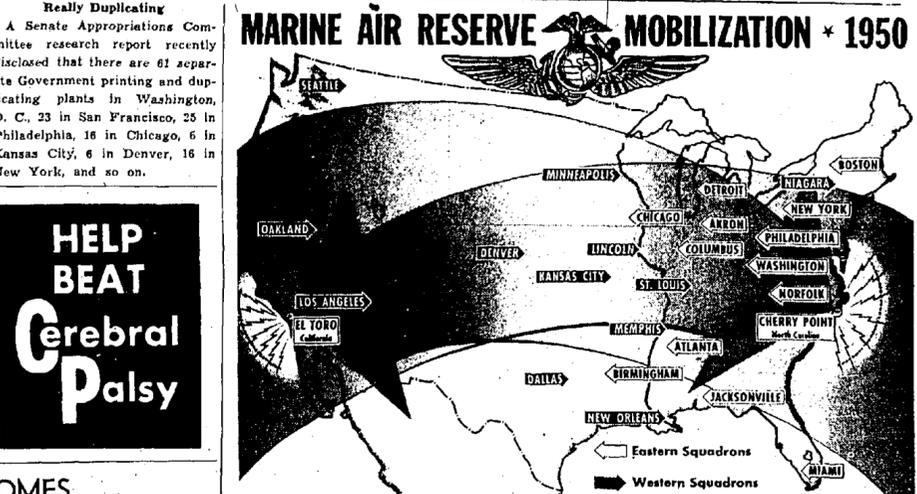
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MARINE AIR RESERVE MOBILIZATION * 1950

41 U. S. MARINE AIR RESERVE SQUADRONS, based at 25 U. S. Naval Air Stations throughout the nation, are poised to make the two largest coast-to-coast mass air movements ever planned for American reserve air fighter units in peacetime. 21 Western squadrons will leave home stations (black arrows) simultaneously, July 8th, 1950, for maneuvers lasting to July 22nd at Cherry Point, N. C. 20 squadrons at bases east of the Mississippi (white arrows) will leave simultaneously August 5th, 1950, for maneuvers lasting to August 19th at El Toro (Santa Ana), California. Past moving Marine mobile radar equipment will be set up in radar networks in the field of direct interception of "attacking" planes.

Official U. S. N. C. Photo-Mat

Reemployment Rights Continued By Selective Service Extension

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin announced last week that inductees, enlistees and reservists who leave jobs in private industry or with the Federal Government to perform active service in the armed forces are eligible for reemployment rights as a result of Public Laws 572 and 599, 81st Congress, which extend the Selective Service Act of 1948 until July 9, 1951.

Secretary Tobin explained that reemployment rights apply to the person who enlists in the armed forces prior to July 9, 1951 if it is his first enlistment after June 24, 1948, and for a period not more than 3 years unless extended by law,

Concert Band to Give 2nd Program Of Season Tonight

Summit Concert Band sponsored by the Board of Recreation and under the direction of Harry S. Hannaford will present the second in a series of summer concerts at Memorial Field tonight at 8:15. This concert was scheduled two weeks ago, but was rained out.

Featured soloist tonight will be Clarence J. Andrews, cornetist, director of music in the Plainfield public schools. Mr. Andrews, a graduate of Ithaca Conservatory of Music, was formerly soloist with the Conway Band.

Another attraction tonight will be a saxophone ensemble composed of Herbert Engle, John Finko, Linda Robinson, William Barker, and Fred Morris, all members of the band.

Tonight's program will include:
March—W.M.B. Hall
Overture—The Red Mill, Herbert Corneil Soins—Flockington, Polka
—Coney
Mr. Andrews, soloist
Selection—Entrance and March of the Peers—Sullivan
Saxophone Ensemble
(a) Londonderry Air,
Arr. Nichols
(b) The Jolly Coppersmith,
Peter
Finale Suite in E for Military Band—Holt
March—National Emblem—Engley

"Women in War" were first requested in 1976 by the United States Medical Department, 175 years old on July 27, when wives, mothers, and sister of wounded soldiers were used on the basis of one per each ten soldiers sick.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1—SUMMIT

Seven room brick breezeway, two-car garage, corner location. \$23,500

Frame bungalow, near location. \$12,500

Exclusive with this office. Call for appointment.

JOSEPH F. CHURCH

41 Maple Street, Summit 6-6417
Evenings Summit 6-1390

And A Brook Too!

Buy this landscaped acre, 150 feet of fully improved street frontage in carefully restricted section. Being resold on account of owners transfer.

THE GLEN-OAKS AGENCY, Realtors
40 Beechwood Rd., Summit 6-2025-0295
NORTH SIDE

Are you interested in a custom-built house with a 2 1/2 acre first floor, dining room, porch, four bedrooms, three baths, second floor, separate entrance, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, second floor, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, steam oil heat, Brayton school. Owner has bought larger home. Offer considered. Asking \$23,500.

JOHN H. KOHLER

40 Beechwood Rd., Summit 6-6500-4616

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2—SUMMIT VICINITY

CLOSE BY A BABBLING BROOK

Tremendous picture windows on all sides of Colonial home built for outdoor living. Contains four bedrooms, two baths, air duct. Absolutely excellent on about three acres. Gas heat, two-car attached garage, walking distance to town, station, and excellent schools. This is low as you are accustomed to.

I. MCK. GLAZEBROOK

Realtor
323 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-6950
Even. Short Hills 7-2850-M - SU. 6-4610

3A—BERKLEY HEIGHTS

6 ROOM house, oil burner. \$9,800
Summit 6-1239-J.

3B—BEDMINSTER

COUNTRY plots on new private road, choice neighborhood, view in four directions, 1 mile to Par Hills station. Brook, pond sites 1 1/2 to 7 acres. Price as low as \$8,000.

THE VILLAGE REALTY ASSOCIATES
31 Highway 30, Dunelm Ridge, N. J.
Barnardville 6-1212 or 1213

20—MADISON

DEAR BUT NOT COSTLY

This 14-year-old frame front Colonial home has four bedrooms, two baths, laundry, maid's quarters, fine planar, three living rooms, formal dining and informal garden. Dignified, elegant, capacious. Asking \$45,000.

S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON

Realtors
360 Springfield Avenue
Summit 6-6494 or 6-2926

38—SHOREWOOD

SHORE ACRES - SEE OUR NEW RANCH TYPE COTTAGE, BREEZEWAY AND GARAGE on 6 1/2 ACRES. WATER FRONT LOT, complete utility. Other cottages \$4,500 up. Open lots at low as \$1,000. Free Booklet. Rentals.

EDITH WORNBER
SHORE ACRES, N. J.

40—WESTFIELD

CHOICE LISTINGS \$11,500 up
REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors
302 E. Broad St., Westfield 2-6300
Modern Multiple Listing System

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

KENT GARDENS

47 Morris Avenue, Summit 5 room duplex, \$130. Some with parking. Conventional surroundings, excellent location.

LOCUST GARDENS

LOCUST RIDGE, SUMMIT
3 1/2 and 4 room spacious apartments from \$115. Beautifully landscaped, near transportation, shopping and schools.

S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON

Agents Summit 6-6484
300 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6102-M.

THREE rooms and bath, modernized apartment. All conveniences for traveling. Call Summit 6-6102-M.

DARLING apartment, suitable two people. Tastefully furnished, open fireplace, own terrace, marvelous closets, separate entrance, all utilities. No lease required. Call Mrs. Jones, Madison 6-1616 or Chatham 4-7011.

ADULTS—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Oil heat, fully insulated, schools, bus line. Owner called to see. Phone Hills 7-4463-J or write J. E. Knowlton, 2 E. 2nd Street, Short Hills, New Jersey.

UNFURNISHED six room apartment. Heat, water, \$75. 44 Maple street, Summit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2—SUMMIT VICINITY

Authentic Early American

175 year-old farm cottage on three attractive acres. Sixty rooms, two baths, oil heat, cap insulation, in fine condition. Barn, three-car garage, tennis, orchard and garden space. Conveniently located only a few miles outside Summit, \$16,900.

THE RICHLAND CO.

Realtors
41 Maple Street Summit 6-7010

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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CLOSE BY A BABBLING BROOK

Tremendous picture windows on all sides of Colonial home built for outdoor living. Contains four bedrooms, two baths, air duct. Absolutely excellent on about three acres. Gas heat, two-car attached garage, walking distance to town, station, and excellent schools. This is low as you are accustomed to.

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REYN

State Moose Bares Fraud By N. J. Ad Book Solicitors

Persons soliciting advertising for a souvenir program to be published in connection with the New Jersey Moose Association Annual Convention to be held in Newark in October have been branded as frauds by Arthur A. Weller, governor of the host lodge. Weller, a detective lieutenant who heads Public Safety Director John B. Keenan's confidential squad, said that the Newark fraternal's board of officers had voted unanimously against seeking space buyers in the booklet.

He added that he had received reports during the last week that merchants were approached in Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and Dunellen by two men who posed as Moose representatives.

Job Guarantees Extended to Aid New Servicemen

TRENTON — Inductees, enlistees and reservists who leave jobs in private industry or with the Federal Government to perform active service in the armed forces are eligible for re-employment rights as a result of Public Laws 572 and 593, 81st Congress, which extended the Selective Service Act of 1948 until July 9, 1951, according to a statement by Secretary of Labor, Maurice J. Tobin.

Secretary Tobin explained that reemployment rights apply to the person who enlists in the armed forces prior to July 9, 1951 if it is his first enlistment after June 24, 1948 and for a period not more than three years unless extended by law, and to the reservist who enters upon active duty between June 24, 1948 and July 9, 1951 if released within three years after entering upon active duty or as soon after the expiration of such three years as he is able to obtain orders relieving him from active duty.

New Rules Listed On VA Home Buys

The Veterans Administration has announced important changes concerning applications by veterans for home loans to be guaranteed or insured by the Veterans Administration.

Joseph F. O'Hern, Regional VA Manager, stated that the changes became effective July 19 and that from now on veterans will be required to make cash down payments except on new homes on which construction was started before July 19, 1950, or where requests for appraisal for reasonable value have been received in the Newark Regional Office before July 1, 1950. The cash down payment required will not be less than 5 per cent in some cases, and in other cases not less than the charges normally required to close the deal.

Mr. O'Hern also pointed out that these cash payments are only those required by Veterans Administration and that lenders making loans to veterans are still free to require down payments in accordance with their own individual policies.

Veterans' Queries

Q—Is compensation ever paid by Veterans Administration for disability due to misconduct?

A—Compensation may be paid under such circumstances if the disability was not due to the veteran's own willful misconduct. Pension for non-service-connected disabilities will not be paid if it is determined they are due to the veteran's willful misconduct or vicious habits.

Q—My sister was in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps when it was first organized. Is she eligible to VA benefits?

A—She may be entitled to hospitalization and burial, but women in the WAAC are not considered as having been in the active military service for the purpose of establishing entitlement to other VA benefits. The U.S. Employees' Compensation Commission and not VA has jurisdiction to determine eligibility to compensation for those members of the WAAC who were physically injured or killed in the performance of their duty.

Q—My grandson is receiving compensation from VA because his father was killed in battle. I am now in dire need and had my son been alive, he would have been my sole support. May I file a separate claim for compensation?

A—Yes. Q—Three men in the shop where I am talking on-the-job training under the GI Bill have been injured in the past month. In case of an accident to me, will VA pay my hospital expenses at a local hospital?

A—No. Any disability incurred while in training under the GI Bill does not entitle you to hospitalization, but you may establish eligibility to VA hospitalization because of your war service.

Q—I am the widow of a World War II veteran, and I also served during the war in the WACs. Under a new law, I understand that I, as an unremarried widow, am eligible for a GI home loan. But I also am eligible under my own rights as a veteran. Can I get two GI home loans, one as a widow and the other as a veteran?

A—No. Widows eligible for GI loans because of their own service are not entitled to additional loan benefits as widows.

Q—I graduated from high school under the GI Bill this June, and in the Fall, I'd like to go on to college, also under the GI Bill. Does VA consider this a change of course, and will I have to submit justification before I can enroll?

A—VA will not consider your college training as a change of course, so you will not be required to submit justification to take it. All you need do is submit a supplemental certificate of eligibility to the VA regional office which maintains your records.

Q—My nephew was admitted to a VA hospital, and I paid his train fare to get there. Is there any way the Government will refund the cost of the trip?

A—If VA authorized travel before the trip began, you may be entitled to a refund. Apply for it at the VA office or hospital that authorized transportation.

Q—If I enter a VA domiciliary home, may I accept outside employment and still remain in the home?

A—No. One of the requirements of eligibility for domiciliary care is that the veteran has a chronic disability or disease which prevents him from earning a living for a prospective period of time.

Jurors Reluctant to Punish State Motor Law Violators

TRENTON—The reluctance of jurors to indict and convict their fellow motorists, except in flagrant cases, was cited by Motor Vehicle Director Martin J. Ferber this week as the principal reason for the dearth of fatal accident prosecutions in New Jersey. Ninety in every 100 cases are dismissed by grand juries and only slightly more than half of those indicted are convicted, he said.

Basing his findings on a survey of fatal accident prosecutions covering the three years 1947, 1948 and 1949, during which period 1,827 persons were killed on the State's streets and highways, Director Ferber said that only 139 indictments were returned and of this number but 76 drivers were eventually convicted. Only 15 defendants received sentences calling for actual incarceration.

The lowest degree of prosecutions, as reflected by the number of indictments returned, was in Hudson and Ocean counties. In both of which jurisdictions there were no indictments in 98 in every 100 cases, on the average.

On the premise that any serious violations of the traffic or motor vehicle statutes that is the direct result of a fatal accident should be sufficient evidence for consideration of an indictment under the statute, the Director said that "it is interesting to note that in 284 of the 1,102 cases that were dismissed in the grand jury room, there was evidence on record in both the municipal courts and in the Division of Motor Vehicles, of violations that were responsible for the fatal accidents." He added that in the 284 cases mentioned, 88 of the drivers had been proven guilty of two separate traffic violations, 15 of three violations and one of four.

Stating that only in flagrant cases will grand juries indict and petit juries convict under the statute, Mr. Ferber said that it was necessary to look no farther than human nature for the reason.

"Most people, including jurors, drive automobiles and a number of them, presumably, occasionally violate the traffic laws when driving," said the Director. "Thus, it is not easy, (unfortunately for traffic safety), for some jurors sitting in judgment in fatal accident cases to exclude from their

Not Enough, Chauffeurs, Maybe The House Appropriations Committee recently reported that the Denver office of one Agriculture Department agency had 217 automobiles, of which 184 were not used during the first four months of 1949. In the first six months, 80 of them had still not been used.

Care for Veterans Of the 110,675 patients in Veterans Administration hospitals in February of this year (1950), only 38,726 were service-connected cases.

New Tax Law To Benefit Small Municipalities

Anticipated benefits of the 1948 "in rem" tax foreclosure act recently held constitutional by the Supreme Court of New Jersey are that municipalities may now clear their books of "deadwood" tax delinquent property at far less cost than formerly and perhaps with a neat "profit" to taxpayers.

Heretofore, municipalities may have had to spend hundreds of dollars in legal fees to clear title to a property acquired in a public sale for non-payment of taxes. Where the property was of low value and likely to bring less than the cost of the legal proceedings, municipalities often suspended efforts to clear the title and dispose of the property. This left millions of dollars as "deadwood" non-producing properties on New Jersey's local tax books.

At fault was the old tax title law requiring personal service of notice upon former owners. Seeking to relieve this situation, the 1948 Legislature, with the assistance of municipal officials, passed the "in rem" act.

While the new act provides former owners with ample opportunities for recovery of properties lost in tax sales, it is no longer necessary for officials to go through the costly process of serving personal notice upon them and other interested parties.

Once the taxes on the land are duly assessed in accordance with the requirements of due process, the owners or lienors may be presumed to know the land will be sold for non-payment of taxes,"

the court pointed out in upholding constitutionality of the new act. In all, the act prescribes 14 steps leading up to final acquisition of title by the municipalities. Most important of these are requirement for newspaper advertising and the posting of notices, which place owners and public, alike on notice and make it unnecessary for the municipality to serve personal notice. Officials, citizens and organizations interested in better more efficient government, such as the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Have You Heard About Our New Customer Policy?



... to stock up on FUEL OIL

Take Advantage of Our Free Service Arrangement

REGIONAL FUEL OIL COMPANY

KENNETH BANDOMER, Prop.

541 So. Springfield Avenue Mi. 6-1290

A Pledge to the American People by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

- We will resist all unwarranted price rises with all our might.
- We will make every effort to hold our inventories at the lowest point consistent with good service to our customers, because hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers or consumers, will cause higher prices.
- We will continue to maintain the lowest profit rate generally prevailing in the entire retail industry. Our net profit now is less than one cent on each dollar of sales.
- We will continue to strive for more efficient distribution.
- We will fight waste of food, or time, or money all along the line so as to narrow the spread between wholesale and retail prices.
- We will devote all our energies to giving you the most good food for your money every day of the week.
- We will strive always to do what is honest, fair, sincere and in the best interest of our country and our customers.

As most of you know, this company and the low cost, low profit policies that built it are under attack.

We are defending ourselves against a suit brought by the anti-trust lawyers to put A&P out of business.

But the greater conflict in which our country is now engaged takes precedence over all else.

Today, with our boys fighting in Korea, we believe that all citizens and all businesses, big and little, should devote themselves wholeheartedly to the public interest.

We promise the American people that we will cooperate unhesitatingly with our national government in the present crisis.

We promise you that we will continue to do everything in our power to put more buying power in your food dollar and more good food on your dinner table.

John A. Hartford
John A. Hartford, Chairman

Summit 6-3900

STRAND

Last Times Today
"Seven Sinners" A "Suffers" B "Gold" C
Fri. & Sat., July 28-29

"D.O.A."

EDMOND O'BRIEN
and PAMELA BRITTON
AND

GeneAUTRY
World's Greatest Cowboy
and CHAMPION
World's Wonder Horse

RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES

SATURDAY MATINEE
"King of Rocket Men"
Chapter 6
Sun. & Mon., July 30-31

WOMEN IN PRISON!

"Caged!"

—ALSO—

TIM HOLT

Storm Over Wyoming

SUNDAY MATINEE
10 Extra Cartoons
MONDAY
DINNERWARE
TO THE LADIES

One Day Only Tues., Aug. 1
Two Outstanding French Films
Complete with English Titles
"TWILIGHT"
and
"Counter Investigation"
Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 2-3
"HOUSE BY THE RIVER"
—with—
Louis Hayward and Jane Wyatt
"JUNGLE GODDESS"
George Reeves - Wanda McKay

Summit 6-2079

LYRIC

Entire Week
Starting Thurs.
July 27

SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

"Father of the Bride"

BEGINNING THURS. AUG. 2

BRIGHT LEAF
with
LAUREN BACALL
and CARSON NEAL

COOPER

Walker

(Continued from Page 1)

our responsibility to determine the need and to plan a school program. Perhaps the problem could be approached this way. On the basis of the card reports, it occurs to me that by September the people would buy something up to say \$490,000 without Township Committee support and possibly up to \$550,000 with its support.

"We don't have to make a final decision right now on exactly what we put up for referendum, but how about this? We have several sketched stage plans but nothing between \$400,000 and \$500,000. (The \$550,000 plan might bid higher we know.) I feel we should build nothing less than say \$450,000 worth now. Why not figure out something around \$475,000 to \$525,000 for study purposes. It might have the facilities of the \$550,000 plan less the gym and lunch room. Possibly class rooms might be more.

"I would caution analysis of the cards in this respect. The 'no' votes were against the cost and location. We would apparently satisfy both by building smaller in the south. However, the 'yes' votes on the referendum were on the basis of a school in the center of town. The school in the south might have a counter effect on that group. Also, it was our first plan and the transportation was disastrous.

"However, again, we don't have to decide location July 25. What would a building be in the \$475,000 to \$525,000 overall cost. I feel you can decide what it should consist of and work out something with the architect for future study with the \$550,000 plan with refinements if needed.

"I do not favor a consultant at this time as you know. Six months ago yes. We might find another architect as good but I am completely satisfied with Mr. Elsasner. (Frederick A. Elsasner of Union). The main consideration is that time flies on and I don't believe the board should want to go into any time of interviewing a mass of architects. Time does not permit it.

"With regard to the type of building, whether it's colonial or modern in style or construction doesn't interest me particularly. The most school for the money, from a standpoint of cost, upkeep and educational standpoint.

"I talked with Bob Marshall (Mayor Marshall). He doesn't know the feeling of the committee now but will sound them out. You can contact him or the whole community if you wish. It's my personal feeling they would go along up to the new borrowing limit. With regard to the land option, I'll turn over the tentative one to Mr. Anderson. (district clerk) for your decision. In two weeks you should have fairly definite information as to what land and how much would be needed. Then we could negotiate an option. May your deliberations be fruitful!"



THE SMILE OF PLEASURE—Dick Bishop, 13, grins from his hospital bed as Lyn Pyle, 14, presents him with a baseball signed by members of the Yankee team.

A Baseball and the Clipper's Signature Cheer Sick Lad

"Thirteen-year-old Dick Bischof dreamed day and night of the Yankee baseball team; and particularly of that guy, Joe DiMaggio. From his white metal bed at Overlook Hospital Dick daily asked the nurses, doctors and visitors, 'How are the Yanks doing?'

Last Thursday, Dick stopped day-dreaming, and grasped reality... reality in the form of a baseball signed by Joe and every other member of the Yankee team. The ball came to Dick through the initiative of the Girl Scouts of the Summit Area.

Dick, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bischof of 4 Fenner avenue, Springfield, entered the hospital more than three weeks ago. It wasn't his first trip either. He had a seizure there last February after he was severely injured in a sledding accident.

Dick's love for the Yankees became known to the Girl Scouts who weekly visit the hospital's youthful patients and distribute appropriate gifts.

Word of Dick travelled the grapevine to New York and on Thursday Lyn Pyle, 14, of 9 Sunset drive, Summit, handed Dick THE BALL. To say that the gift pepped him up would be an understatement.

Fondling the ball, Dick breathed to a reporter, "Gosh, it's wonderful. Even the doctors have been in to look at it."

No, he has never seen the Yankees in person — just on television. And his dad is going to take him to a Yankee game just as soon as he gets well.

Dick was scheduled to leave the hospital in a couple of days, and he was going home in an ambulance, which according to the smiling, brown eyed youngster, "is a

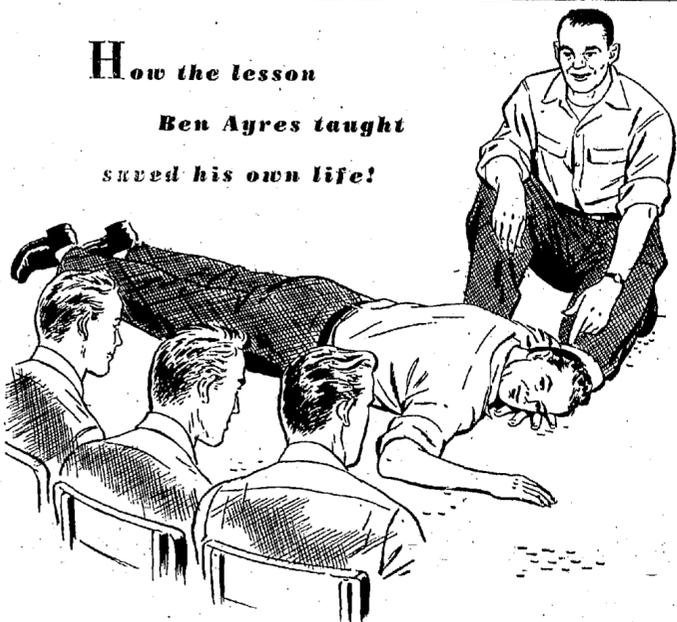
Youthful Racers Pay Heavy Fines

Fines of \$28 each were imposed on two Millburn drivers, Daniel Coletta, 18, of 15 Short Hills avenue, and Philip Szparr, 17, of 82 Rector street in Municipal Court Monday night. Both youths were fined on charges of racing in Mountain avenue July 13.

Magistrate McMullen also fined Donald Onque, 18, of 49 Peshlce avenue, Newark, \$5 for speeding 65 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone and ordered his license revoked for 30 days. Patrolman Mulling served the summonses on the three offenders.

HELP BEAT Cerebral Palsy

How the lesson Ben Ayres taught saved his own life!



It was just part of the routine when Foreman Ben Ayres gave Lou Miller, a newcomer to his JCP&L crew, a lesson in artificial respiration.

But it was much more than that a few weeks later — when they were working together on a regular customer service job. An unexpected accident — and Ben slumped unconscious at Lou's side. His breathing stopped.

Lou thought fast — he had to. Remembering well his safety training he started immediate application of artificial respiration. Slowly... in per-

fect rhythm... he pressed, then relaxed... pressed then relaxed.

Hour-long minutes later Ben stirred.

Yes, the story has a happy ending. Safety lessons usually do. That's why JCP&L spends \$50,000 — thirty dollars a man every year — in its safety program. For safety training pays off in lives saved and accidents avoided.

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Cream Cheese Borden's 2 4 oz. bars **35¢**
Pippin Roll Borden's 3 2 oz. pkgs. **20¢** **Lemonade** Snow-Cap Concentrate 5 oz. can **23¢**
Camembert Cheese Borden's 3 2 oz. pkgs. **35¢** **Orange Juice** Snow-Cap Concentrate 6 oz. can **25¢**

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Friend's Brown Bread With Raisins 1 1/2 lb. loaf **17¢** **Sugar Crisp** Food 2 4 oz. cello pkgs. **25¢**

Rock Lobster Lucky Star No. 1/2 can **39¢** **Apple Butter** Ballou's 28 oz. jar **19¢**

Maine Sardines No. 1/2 can **7¢** **Lemon Juice** Various Brands 2 1/2 qt. cans **25¢**

Whole Canned Chicken Colgate's Approx. 1.49 **Oatmeal Cookies** Hillmann's 1/2 lb. box **16¢**

Sauerkraut & Frank's Stahl-Meyer 10 oz. jar **39¢** **Doeskin Facial Tissues** Levin 2, 400, 65¢

Wesson Oil 1 lb. can **35¢** **Pussy Cat Cat Food** 3 oz. can **23¢**

BEVERAGES **CANNING NEEDS**

Penguin Beverages 2 2 1/2 qt. bats **23¢** **Ideal Jars** 1/2 qt. doz. **85¢** 1 qt. doz. **95¢**

Coca-Cola 6 plus deposit **25¢** **Mason Jars** 1/2 qt. doz. **79¢** 1 qt. doz. **89¢**

Root Beer Extract Puritan 1/2 qt. **10¢** **Jelly Glasses** 1/2 qt. doz. **51¢**

Welch's Grape Juice 2 4 oz. bats **41¢** **Jar Rings** Mack or Top Seal 12 1/2 in. **2.99¢**

Freshpak Grape Juice 1/2 qt. **22¢** **Sure-Jell** 3 oz. pkg. **11¢**

Tea Pot Tea Orange Palace & Palace 1/2 lb. pkg. **25¢** **Certo** 1 lb. can **24¢**

Tea Pot Tea Bags 16 pkgs. **15¢** **Paraffin Wax** 1 lb. pkg. **19¢**

Dreft 1 qt. pkg. **26¢** **Ivory Snow** Safe For Fine Fabrics 1 qt. pkg. **26¢** **Spic & Span** No Rinsing - No Wiping pkg. **23¢** **Ivory Soap** Gentle, Mild 3 med. cakes **22¢**

Rinso large pkg. **26¢** **Ivory Flakes** Fast Flake Form large pkg. **26¢** **Palmolive Soap** For Beauty 3 reg. cakes **22¢** 2 bath cakes **21¢** **Ivory Soap** Gentle, Mild 2 large cakes **25¢** **Oxydol** large pkg. **26¢** giant pkg. **69¢**

Kirkman's Granulated Soap 1 lb. pkg. **27¢** **Hess' Scratched Yet Bon Ami Powder** 2 cans **25¢** **P. & G. White Napha Soap** 3 1/2 20¢ **For Soft Skin Woodbury Soap** 2 1/2 21¢ **Round the Clock Cleanliness Dial Soap** 2 1/2 37¢

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Suburbia
JOHN COAD
Editor
JEFF MORTON
Advertising Manager

SUBURBIA'S COVER



Fun for Stay-at-Homes
This week Suburbia sent one of its photographers to various swimming pools in the area. The photographer came up with this picture of Mrs. C. E. Williams and her son Ned, of 844 Hillside avenue, Orange, as they took refuge from the summer sun in the swimming pool of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange.

The Orange Lawn Tennis Club, one of the more exclusive clubs in Suburbia, was organized in 1860. Other than the swimming pool, the club offers members the facilities of 10 grass and 10 clay tennis courts and a well appointed club house for social functions. (Photograph by Richard's Studio, S.O.)

Spinning Records

Everybody is dancing the Charleston these days with that famous old beat putting plenty of bounce into the handstands and Dixieland jazz recordings. Tommy Dorsey, Eddie Condon, Ben Pollack, Phil Harris, Bob Crosby, Gene Krupa, Pee Wee Hunt, Muggsy Spanier, Red Nichols, Jimmy Dorsey, Pete Dally and Bobby Sherwood all have joined the Dixieland dance parade with selections and style representative of the sprit and nostalgic age when boys were "antics" and girls were "flappers" and no self-respecting college boy would be caught without his Stutz "Bear-Cat" or his hip-flask or both.

Answering the tremendous public demand for records of this type, the Dixieland, Shimmy, Charleston, and Black Bottom disks are pouring off the presses with even more speed than they mustered back in 1917 when Dixieland first broke on the musical horizon and proceeded to make a history of its own that is an integral and wonderful part of the folklore of the mad era after the first world war (and now the equally mad one after the second).

This is actually the third revival of the music which swept up from New Orleans around the turn of the century. After Dixieland jazz had died out in the early twenties, Red Nichols, as well as the Memphis Five, gave out with a brief resurgence around the middle twenties. Then Dixieland was submerged again while the big bands of the Art Hickman's and the Paul Whiteman's took over the musical scene.

Around the middle nineteen thirties when Benny Goodman was the "king" and swing was the thing, Bob Crosby and his Bob Cats propagated the Dixieland to a small extent, into the great bands of that day.

The word "Dixieland" evolved. (Continued on Page 12)

The New Jersey Poll Reports Public Says Stopping Russia More Important Than Keeping Out of War

By KENNETH FINK, Director
The New Jersey Poll
New Jersey public sentiment is overwhelmingly of the opinion that it's more important for this country to stop Russian expansion in Europe and Asia than it is to keep out of a major war.

A New Jersey Poll survey on this subject made between Saturday, July 15, and Thursday, July 22 shows that when offered a choice between stopping Russian expansion and keeping out of a major war, the New Jersey public by a margin of more than three to one considers it more important for the United States to stop communist expansion.

Nearly three out of every four New Jersey voters questioned in today's survey feel that stopping Russia is more important than keeping out of war.

Chief reason offered by those wanting Russia stopped is that failure to stop the "Reds" wherever and whenever they strike will only increase the chances for another war.

Here's the way New Jersey people answered when New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Which of these two things do you think is more important: A—That this country keep out of major war? or, B—That Russian expansion in Asia and Europe be stopped?"

Stop Russian expansion 73%
Keep out of major war 27%

No opinion 6

Additional evidence that the New Jersey public wants Russian expansion stopped—and stopped quickly in Korea—can be seen in the response to the second question asked in today's survey.

Seven out of every ten voters in the state want the U. S. government to call up immediately all national guard and reserve units for military duty.

It has been suggested that the U. S. government call up immediately all national guard and reserve units for military duty wherever they are needed for the duration of the present emergency. Would you favor or oppose such action by the U. S. government?

Favor 76%
Oppose 26
No opinion 14

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
You are East, South is declarer at four hearts. Your partner opens the eight of clubs and you see:

NORTH
♦ A Q 10
♥ 9 7 6
♦ Q 8 7 5
♣ K Q 4

EAST
♥ K 9 6
♦ 4 2
♣ K J 10 3
♠ A 9 7 6

WEST
♦ 7 5 4 2
♥ K 5 3
♦ 9 6 4 2
♠ 8 2

SOUTH
♦ J 8 3
♥ A Q J 10 8
♦ A
♠ J 10 8 3

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♥ pass 2NT pass
3♥ pass 4♥ (all pass)

When King Gould of Westfield held the East cards in a computer's game recently, he refused to win the first trick with the ace, but signalled encouragement with the nine spot under dummy's queen. Declarer did the best he could by cashing the ace of hearts and leading another round of trumps, but West won the second heart lead and continued a club. Gould took the ace, returned a club, and West ruffed. South still had to lose a spade and so went off one through excellent defense.

An unthinking East would fly right up with the club ace at the first trick and immediately return a club. Then declarer would roll in with ten tricks, because when West obtained the lead with the heart king he would have no way to reach East's hand, and thus would get no ruff.

CANASTA

The proper use of black threes is the center of much argument among some of the leading players. Some contend that black threes should be discarded early, as otherwise they will clutter up your hand and take the place of more useful cards. Others say that when the going gets tough and you need a safe discard in the face of a large pile, it is mighty handy to be able to throw a black three, and so they should be saved at all costs for such an emergency.

Culbertson takes the middle ground. His advice is that you should not automatically discard a black three any time you have one, especially at the beginning of a hand, as it may come in for good use later on. Ely says an excellent time to throw a black three is on the very turn in which you put down your initial meld, leaving a discard pile you want partner to get. Hoiving just opened the pack for your side, there's a good chance of partner's grabbing it on his next turn, so you don't want to run the risk of your left opponent beating him to it. By discarding the three you stop him at this crucial point and give partner first crack at the pack.

The same reasoning applies if right opponent has just made the initial meld. It is good strategy to throw a three on your turn, thus blocking left opponent who presumably has many ways of taking the pack at this point. In the later stages of the game, especially after the pack has been captured at least once, the advantage of holding onto threes is very small, and usually they should be discarded at once.

Fifty Wildlife Types Disappearing in U. S.

Fifty types of game are listed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service as fast disappearing in the U. S. Already gone are 12 kinds of grizzlies, the heath hen, the Arizona elk, the passenger pigeon—and others. Near to jolting them are the Florida Keys deer, the fisher, the martin, the wolverine, the tule elk, and many lesser-known species.

One ray of hope: Wildlife sanctuaries and public concern have helped. Trumpeter swans, down to less than 100 in the mid-1930's, now number more than 400. The U. S. Canadian buffalo population has climbed from 1,000 to 35,000. And another in the growing supply of game refuges—the 7,000-acre August A. Busch Wildlife Management and Recreational Area in Missouri—was to be formally opened this week. — Pathfinder News Magazine.

"Scare" Buying Hits the Suburbs: How It Starts

Summit: One grocer reported that he had sold out a month's supply of sugar in three days.

Linden: A supermarket posted notices limiting customers to five pounds of sugar. Although a sign had appeared at the same store in the past, shoppers viewed it as a "come on" this time.

Orange: An appliance dealer reported that a woman came into his store and bought a new stove and refrigerator although she already had a completely equipped kitchen. She was going to "store" the new refrigerator and stove in her basement, she said.

Newark: One of the daily papers reported that a housewife came into a store and bought a hundred-pound bag of sugar so she would get it "before the hoarders did."

Last week this was the way a minority of the consumers were reacting, dollar-wise, to the Korean incident. Similar reports were coming in from all over the nation.

What this action would lead to was indicated by President Truman in his "fire-side chat" on Wednesday last week. He said he had been disturbed by reports of "scare buying," warned against hoarding and profiteering, declaring, "If prices should rise unduly . . . I will not hesitate to recommend price controls and rationing." A grocer in Summit put it another way. If every customer, he said, would buy just two extra pounds of sugar when they came into our store it would throw our whole distribution system out of kilter. It's just as if, he observed, this newspaper was suddenly required to turn out 20,000 extra copies. It just couldn't meet the demand immediately.

This was the crux of the situation. The President's 10 billion dollar mobilization program had been injected into an economy which already was running at full tilt. There was little room for slack. Suddenly, additional pressure, it was felt, might throw the nation into a dangerous, inflationary spiral.

Comparing the present economy with the similar period in 1936, things were quite different. In 1936 there were 3,000,000 unemployed. Today there were only a little over 3,000,000. In 1936 the steel industry had a production capacity of 11,000,000 tons a year and was using only two-thirds of it. Now steel output is 100,000,000 tons and every last ingot is being snapped up.

Accordingly, last week, the President in his message to Congress asked for certain controls to relieve inflationary pressures, measures which would get the production job done, measures which would prevent profiteers and hoarders from interfering with the price mechanism which now confronts this nation. The President asked for production loans, for credit controls, for construction controls, for higher taxes. He hinted that he might recommend rationing and price controls in the future.

All this brought the Korean incident one step closer to every home in this area.

The war in Korea, the fear that it might be more than just a local affair, the preparations of the government for what seemed to be an all-out mobilization, last week touched off a wave of "scare buying." Probably the "scare buyers" were in the minority, but it was a minority which made the headlines. And, unless checked, they could cause grave damage to the economy, outside of any moral judgment on their actions. Ironically many of the items which seemed to be the chief targets of "scare buyers" were, according to officials, in plentiful supply—commodities like sugar. But reassurances seemed to make

Customers, Dealers Alike Start a Purchasing Wave to Get All They Can While They Can

By JOHN COAD



Shopping took on new significance last week.

little difference. And "scare buying" was not merely consumer-buying. It was also dealer-buying.

Here's how it began, in a case told to this writer by an appliance dealer in this area.

About a week and a half ago this dealer called his distributor for a shipment of refrigerators. His order came through without delay. The next day he had occasion to order another shipment of

refrigerators from the same distributor. The distributor told him that his merchandise was running low. The day before he had plenty, but 24 hours later the stock was near the bottom.

The appliance dealer squated the newspaper headlines with the distributor's low stocks and came up with the answer that he had better get all he could while he could.

As he said, "You and I read in the papers that we are going to spend ten billion dollars for armaments and I've heard that we are going to be busy rearming for the next five years. Naturally when you get a shortage you will get a big demand. Right now I'm buying all the stuff I can afford."

He said that he was now ordering four refrigerators instead of one and on a certain type of electron tube for television sets he

was ordering 20 where he had ordered only one in the past.

"The city of it is that it has to be a war to stimulate business—then it's catch-as-catch-can."

"But now it's just like the last war, the dealer is king. He is starting to allocate merchandise to the customer. And it all happened in 10 days," he said.

But while some dealers were buying up all they could, and it was reported that some of them were hinting that the customer had better buy now because of shortages later, others were taking a calmer attitude. Like the one who told me, "I'm buying a bit above normal but I'm not going all-out. I don't think it's right to try to get all you can in circumstances such as these."

Another attitude, given by a television distributor in Orange was that the increased buying was not "scare buying," but, rather, "necessity buying."

Last week I tried to get in touch with a number of television distributors to ask them about the so-called "scare buying." The almost universal reply was, "This is a very touchy subject. You will have to get in touch with the main office." In one outfit I went from an office salesman (he wouldn't talk) to the sales manager (he wouldn't talk) to the vice-president (he did).

He said: "There is a slight additional dealer demand, but it is not panicky. The company is being more cautious about credit, and we are now beginning to allocate merchandise. We won't accept heavy orders, but I'm not sure we have not ordered heavily in the past. This company won't stand for hoarding."

Actually "scare buying" was not universal. Reports seemed to indicate that it was spotty. In Summit, for instance, one super market reported that its patrons were buying sugar at a normal level, there was no additional demand. A few blocks down the street another super market reported that there had been a "big run" on sugar and soap flakes. In the same vein, one appliance dealer in Linden said that his sales were up 20 per cent, another a few doors away said there had been no noticeable increase yet. And an auto store across the street said business was just normal, nothing more, although they had received "numerous inquiries about tires in the past few days."

Significance

Scare buying is the purchase of commodities far in excess of that which you will need in the foreseeable future. In less polite terms, it's hoarding.

Manufacturers of most of the "scare items" have said that "scare buying" is unnecessary—there is at present ample surplus of almost all commodities. Unnecessary buying, it is felt, will cause an imbalance in the nation's economy and probably will cause an artificial increase in prices. Ironically, although Cuba alone has more than 1,000,000 tons of surplus sugar, sugar went up two cents a pound last week.

Our economy is already running at full blast, yet a great deal more will be expected from it in the near future, and for much more important reasons than having an extra spoonful of sugar in the morning coffee. Unnecessary buying will put on unnecessary strain on that economy.

President Truman summed up the situation last week when he said: "Everyone who is selfishly trying to get more than his neighbor is doing just exactly the thing that any enemy would want him to do."

A Piece of Your Mind

By KARE FLATZER, Psychologist

My son David is a fisherman. He uproots our lawn at night to entice worms to the surface with a flashlight. He croonies for hours at the edge of a wharf or in a row-boat, waiting for the bobber to move and tell him that a fish is nibbling. If you go near him, he whimpers fiercely. "Keep your shadow off the water!" If you talk to him, he says, "The fish will hear you!" Fishing is a solemn and grave business for him.

He shares this affliction with men of all ages. Consider the fisherman closely for a moment. He will stay up half the night making preparations, then arise before the sun to reach his favorite spot. He will test the temperature of the water with a special thermometer, refer to almanac tables, decide what particular bit of silk and feathers to use as bait, and plant his expensive rod over the proper spot. Then he will wait, and it is no joke that meanwhile he sees the kid near him pull out fish after fish, on nothing but a stick and a line with a piece of bread on the hook.

When the fisherman arrives

he never more than half-accused, turns into a statue of impenetrable concentration when he fishes. In some ways this is good for him. Our world demands of us a self-control that few of us possess. The discipline imposed upon a boy is not only in home, school, or church, and when he is freed from his restraint he reverts to a savage self. Any pursuit which can help that discipline to arise from within, which can teach the boy to choose to attain it, and then stick with it, is valuable experience.

We doubted David's ability at first to catch a fish. But he did it. Triumphant, his face sweating in a wild grin, he shouted to us, "I got one!" Sure enough, he had one wiggling indignantly at the end of his line. After we had admired it, then bathed our hands and carefully loosened it to swim back again, our son uttered a classic remark that proved him heir and brother to unbroken generations of fishermen.

"Boy!" he said. "You should have seen the one that got away!"

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PROFILE: Sports, Music Are Complimentary

And Millburn 'Cellist Proves It By Taking an Active Interest in Athletics

Convert 'cellist Maurice Eisenberg of Millburn has faced the most exacting critics from Los Angeles to Lisbon, but his toughest audience was a football team. During a combined lecture-concert tour, Eisenberg spoke at a southern university. His lecture fell on the day before a big game and, what was worse (so the team felt), attendance was compulsory. The 'cellist was about to begin his talk, despite the empty front row of seats, when the entire team clumped in, sat down heavily, and silently dared him to tell them anything.

No man to ignore a challenge, Eisenberg quickly revised his opening paragraphs. He asserted that whether a man plays on the gridiron or the cello, he must be an athlete. As proof, he told of a study made at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. There, scientists measured the amount of physical energy pianist Josef Hoffmann poured out during 1 1/2 hours of playing, ignoring his mental and emotional strain, the hard-headed scientists concluded that Hoffmann burnt up, roughly, the same amount of energy a boxer uses in a 10-round fight.

The team captain whistled skeptically. Eisenberg invited him to the podium to feel the muscles in his arms and hands and further convinced the hulking six-footer by making him wince under the pressure of the fingers with which he grips his bow. The cello strings are stretched to a tension of 33 pounds. Each time Eisenberg strikes a note—and he plays hundreds of thousands during a concert—his fingers press down with a force of 4 to 6 pounds. There are other fundamental similarities.

Stroking the strings with the bow, like striking a tennis ball, involves timing, motion, and redistribution of weight. In spite of the tremendous strength and precision demanded of his hands, the 'cellist must completely relax his shoulder and arm muscles in order to have absolute freedom of motion. In effect, the physical impulse originates in his brain, detours the intervening muscles, and lands all its concentrated power in his hands—no mean combination of athletic strength and control.

When he finished, Eisenberg had inspired the team with a healthy respect for long-hairs. He eagerly accepted their invitations to the game and they, just as eagerly, promised to attend his concert.

Eisenberg's theory applies not only to musicians, dancers, and singers, but to the even more unlikely art, painting. He believes a painter needs athletic strength and coordination to apply his brush exactly where he wants it. Besides the purely physical relationship, sports and the arts have another common denominator. Both are international, a basis for understanding among all people.

More than just a theorist, Eisenberg loves to watch any sport. As a boy, he played ball, swam or boxed any time he had the chance. Although the chance didn't come often enough, since in those days musicians used to be overly (he believes) protective of their hands. He also developed into an excellent amateur tennis player. He now concentrates on golf, leaving tennis to the deft racket of his 18-year-old son, Pablo.

By PAT SKILL

As a matter of fact, Pablo is his father's best evidence that the distance between a long-hair and a crew-cut is only a matter of inches. He plays cello, piano, clarinet, and championship tennis.

Eisenberg made his Paris home the unofficial headquarters of the Davis Cup teams. There Pablo soaked up tennis along with his spinach. When he was 9, Russell B. Kingman, for years non-playing captain of the teams, presented him with a racket and a series of lessons. In 5 years, Pablo took the U.S. Boy National Indoor Doubles title and Singles. Since then, he has collected titles like ordinary mortals collect bits of string. Twice he was No. 1 in the boys Division of the Eastern part of the United States. When he was graduated into the Juniors, he again took the New Jersey and Eastern titles. He also was the first American to compete in the Junior International matches in Paris.

The Eisenbergs usually spend their summers in Europe, but not this year. They stayed home so that Pablo could win his Eastern Junior title last week at Forest Hills and, later this summer, try for a national title.

Pablo has become so well-known as a tennis player, that the musician in the family gets second billing. Pablo was often asked if he were Maurice Eisenberg's son. Now, the 'cellist laughs, people ask him if he's the tennis-player's father.

Pablo could have inherited his early start from his father, who read music by the time he was 8. His parents, his brother and sister were musical, though not professional.

(Continued on page 8)



Maurice Eisenberg... his toughest audience was a football team.



Vauxhall stock car and driver Arthur Hach.

Queer Looking, But Watch Them Go!

The Age of Mechanization Has Created A New Sport... Stock Car Racing

The mechanical age in which we live is affecting all forms of our life, including the sports world. As a result of it, there is a new "American Sport" in the making. It's as noisy as a squadron of B-29's at full throttle, the participants look like refugees from a junk yard, yet the new sport is packing in the customers. The sport? Stock car racing.

The story goes that stock car racing got its start from the "revolvers" in the South who made their get-away from Federal agents by using "souped-up" jalopies. Once this practice was abolished, the old jalopies took to the race track and a new sport was born, which since the war has made great inroads above as well as below the Mason-Dixon line.

In this area, one may see a stock car race almost any night in the week at tracks in Dover, Morristown, Newark, Paterson and Long Branch. The Morristown track is perhaps symbolic of the growth and popular acceptance stock-car racing has achieved.

Morristown Raceway, is on the site of the fashionable Whippany River Club which several decades ago was the talk of polo playing millionaires in the metropolitan district. Around the border of the polo field was a half-mile trotting track constructed of soil specifically imported from Holland for that purpose. On this one-time trotting track, a raceway was constructed.

Some of the test troopers in the nation once pranced prettily around the track, "hot-rod" drivers now either around the curves and hurdle down the straight-aways at over 85 miles an hour in a symphony of noise and gas fumes.

Some of the drivers make a profession of this new sport, others are in what might be called the amateur brackets, and drive merely for the fun of it.

As many as 70 cars may be entered in the qualifying heats. For the most part, the cars look like exaggerated versions of the jalopies popular with the high school set. Most are Fords with a smattering of Chevrolet and Plymouths of a vintage between 1937 and 1947. The fenders are cut to a bare minimum, wheels have been equipped with oversize tires, the bodies bear testimony to the battering and bruises the cars take on the track. None of them, it seems, are equipped with mufflers.

The important factor is not exterior appearance, but, rather, the motor underneath the hood—at least what is left of the hood. Some of the cars, which look as if they are ready for the automobile graveyard, have engines which have been painstakingly altered to provide more speed, and cost upwards of \$2,000.

A typical driver is Mert Eastman of Summit. He's been driving in stock car races for three years,

hopes someday to make it his profession. Like most of the drivers, he works in a garage and has an all abiding interest in what makes a car percolate along at high speeds.

Mert says he thinks stock car racing is more thrilling than any other type of racing. It is, he says, "a combination of brains and brawn." Brains to get the car in top mechanical condition, brawn to sling the car around a short dirt track at what seem to be suicidal speeds.

When a driver gets into his car at the start of a race he straps himself to the seat to prevent being thrown through the windshield in case of accident. The roof over his head has been reinforced as a precaution against turnovers.

Promoters of the raceways no doubt realize that one of the big drawing cards to the public is the element of danger which seems to exist. They make a point of informing spectators before a race that an ambulance, physician and wrecker are on hand "just in case." Although the drivers are probably poor insurance risks, there have been no fatalities in the four years the Atlantic Stock Car Racing Club has been supervising the races. There have been a few broken bones, but, fortunately, nothing more serious than that. All this, however, doesn't seem to detract from the element of excitement.

What do they drive for, other than the thrill of it? The purse on Atlantic Stock Car Races, is based on 40 per cent of the gate receipts after taxes. For most of the drivers, their winnings will barely cover expenses. The winner of the feature race will get between \$100 and \$150, depending upon the gate.

That may sound like a tidy sum of money, but these cars are built for speed not economy. They average between one and a half to three miles on a gallon of gasoline on the track.

This new sport apparently has more appeal to some than baseball. Last year the Morristown Raceway had an unprofitable season when they induced one of the leading semi-professional baseball teams to make the park their home field. This year things look

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

TABC	HOLMS	GAMIN	POLO
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brighter for the park. The public has been packing the 8,000-seat stands for every stock race to date and the promoters are considering expanding the seating capacity to 10,000 seats.

Student's Spelling Disgusts Professor

Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb, professor of geology at Lehigh University, long had suspected that many college students were woefully lacking in proper spelling in spelling.

Last month he got proof. Examining the papers of 92 students, he found the word "Appalachian" has been misspelled 18 different ways.

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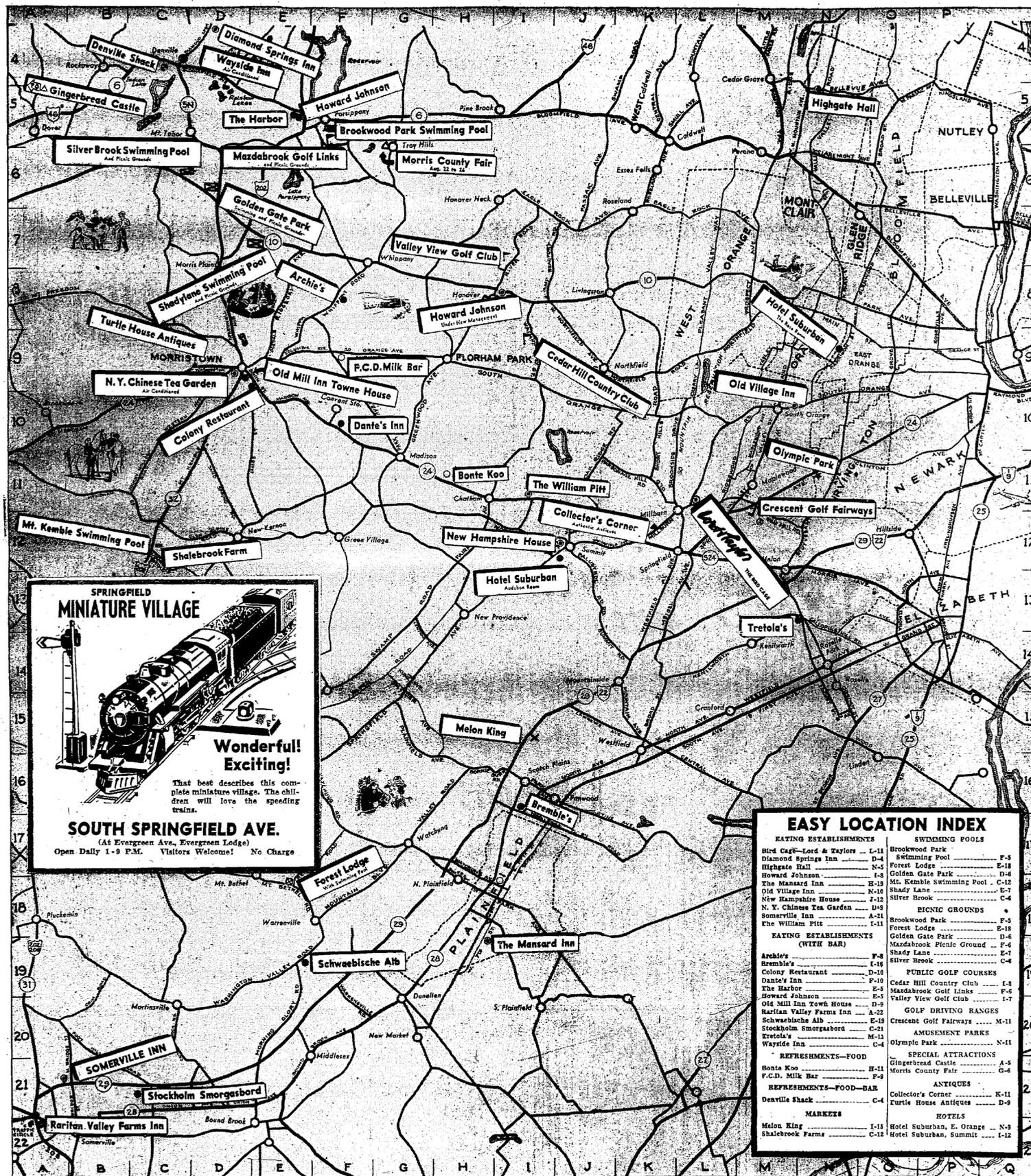
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EASY LOCATION INDEX

EATING ESTABLISHMENTS		SWIMMING POOLS	
Herd Cafe—Lord & Taylors	L-11	Brookwood Park	F-5
Diamond Springs Inn	D-4	Swimming Pool	F-5
Highgate Hall	N-5	Forest Lodge	E-18
Howard Johnson	I-8	Golden Gate Park	D-6
The Mansard Inn	E-19	Mt. Kemble Swimming Pool	C-12
Old Village Inn	N-10	Shady Lane	E-7
New Hampshire House	J-12	Silver Brook	C-4
N. Y. Chinese Tea Garden	D-9		
Somerville Inn	A-21	PICNIC GROUNDS	
The William Pitt	I-11	Brookwood Park	F-5
		Forest Lodge	E-18
		Golden Gate Park	D-6
		Mazdabrook Picnic Ground	F-6
		Shady Lane	E-7
		Silver Brook	C-4
EATING ESTABLISHMENTS (WITH BAR)		PUBLIC GOLF COURSES	
Archie's	F-3	Cedar Hill Country Club	E-3
Bremble's	L-16	Mazdabrook Golf Links	F-6
Colony Restaurant	D-10	Valley View Golf Club	I-7
Dante's Inn	F-10		
The Harbor	E-5	GOLF DRIVING RANGES	
Howard Johnson	E-5	Crescent Golf Fairways	M-11
Old Mill Inn Towne House	D-9		
Raritan Valley Farms Inn	A-22	AMUSEMENT PARKS	
Schwabische Alb	E-19	Olympic Park	N-11
Stockholm Smorgasbord	C-21		
Tretola's	M-13	SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS	
Wayside Inn	C-4	Gingerbread Castle	A-5
		Morris County Fair	G-6
REFRESHMENTS—FOOD		ANTIQUES	
Bonte Koo	H-11	Collector's Corner	K-11
F.C.D. Milk Bar	F-9		
		HOTELS	
REFRESHMENTS—FOOD—BAR		Hotel Suburban, E. Orange	N-8
Denville Shack	C-4	Hotel Suburban, Summit	I-12
MARKETS			
Melon King	I-15		
Shalebrook Farms	C-12		



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Virginia MacWatters has the leading role in the popular Victor Herbert opera "Naughty Marietta" which opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, this week.

Featured Film of the Week "Where the Sidewalk Ends"

By PAUL PARKER Mark Mason finds that he has a dead man on his hands. Obsessed by the recent warning of his superiors, Mark in professional gangster fashion disposes of the body and covers up the trail...

Cellist: Musician, Athlete

(Continued from Page 4) feasonal, and Eisenberg absorbed his music much as Pablo acquired his tennis, because it was a part of family life. He started as a singer, switched to the violin, and at the ripe old age of 12 settled on the cello.

until 1939. A teacher in his own right, he succeeded Casals at the Paris Ecole Normale de Musique and was the only American to hold such a position.

As a soloist, he played with almost every European symphony orchestra. If he is cornered, Eisenberg reluctantly admits that he also played command performances for members of the Belgian and Roumanian royal families and in private houses, gave concerts for British royalty. But he shrugs off his admission, commenting that such concerts are unimportant, "silly and stupid."

The concert he remembers best are quite different. In Paris, he performed a long and difficult cello concerto which he learned in only five weeks that also included a three-week concert tour. Eisenberg, who still practices every possible minute and says he is "just starting," hesitated to agree to the early deadline. But Glazounov, who had just finished the work, begged him to perform it since he faced a harsher deadline: he was dying. Glazounov conducted the premier; it was his last public appearance and the only time he heard the concerto.

One of the first American artists to return to Europe after World War II, Eisenberg performed an unforgettable concert in Albert Hall, London. The winter was one of England's coldest, and a heavy snowstorm nearly prevented the soloist from getting to the hall. Damaged during the blizz, and covered partly by temporary roofing, Eisenberg was unheated. It was so cold that the musicians wore fur coats. They even wore gloves with the fingers cut away so they could handle their instruments. The audience sat bundled in coats, hats, mufflers, gloves, and overcoats. But there was an audience—5,000 people turned out!

On the lighter side, Eisenberg once toured the Moroccan mining towns. He was stranded in the desert when his car broke down, just two hours before a concert. Picked up by a camel caravan, Eisenberg and his cello rooked triumphantly to the concert on an evil-smelling ship of the desert, a conveyance whose only advantage is freedom from engine trouble.

To a casual observer, a cellist would have to be an athlete. If only to carry his instrument around. Eisenberg owns three, having recently acquired one, in perfect condition, made by Montagnana of Cremona in 1704. Like the Stradivarius violins, Montagnana cellos are rare, only 80 or so are known to exist. Eisenberg values his instrument at \$30,000 and speaks of it as "his," as he says, were an individual. To a musician, each instrument has its own personality and once an artist has found his instrument he'd no more think of exchanging it than he'd think of swapping his children. Bows, which look deceptively simple, are also expensive. The best ones were made by Tourte, a Frenchman, 125 years ago and cost up to \$5,000.

Since returning to America and settling with his wife, his 13-year-old daughter, Marietta, and his son in Millburn, Eisenberg has played with most of the major U.S. symphonies. He has been a visiting professor at a number of universities, besides heading the violoncello departments at the New York College of Music and the Philadelphia Music Academy.

He finds music in America different from what it was when he left for Europe as a student 30 years ago. Then, a musician had to go abroad to finish his studies and make his reputation. Now, Europeans come to the States to study and perform. Our arts as well as our arms are assuming world leadership. He finds, too, that artists are no longer considered a race apart. Even football players admit they are human.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. A fish of a sublimity; 2. Back of a tree; 3. Old world; 4. A bird; 5. A fish of a sublimity; 6. Back of a tree; 7. Old world; 8. A bird; 9. A fish of a sublimity; 10. Back of a tree; 11. Old world; 12. A bird; 13. A fish of a sublimity; 14. Back of a tree; 15. Old world; 16. A bird; 17. A fish of a sublimity; 18. Back of a tree; 19. Old world; 20. A bird; 21. A fish of a sublimity; 22. Back of a tree; 23. Old world; 24. A bird; 25. A fish of a sublimity; 26. Back of a tree; 27. Old world; 28. A bird; 29. A fish of a sublimity; 30. Back of a tree; 31. Old world; 32. A bird; 33. A fish of a sublimity; 34. Back of a tree; 35. Old world; 36. A bird; 37. A fish of a sublimity; 38. Back of a tree; 39. Old world; 40. A bird; 41. A fish of a sublimity; 42. Back of a tree; 43. Old world; 44. A bird; 45. A fish of a sublimity; 46. Back of a tree; 47. Old world; 48. A bird; 49. A fish of a sublimity; 50. Back of a tree; 51. Old world; 52. A bird; 53. A fish of a sublimity; 54. Back of a tree; 55. Old world; 56. A bird; 57. A fish of a sublimity; 58. Back of a tree; 59. Old world; 60. A bird; 61. A fish of a sublimity; 62. Back of a tree; 63. Old world; 64. A bird; 65. A fish of a sublimity; 66. Back of a tree; 67. Old world; 68. A bird; 69. A fish of a sublimity; 70. Back of a tree; 71. Old world; 72. A bird; 73. A fish of a sublimity; 74. Back of a tree; 75. Old world; 76. A bird; 77. A fish of a sublimity; 78. Back of a tree; 79. Old world; 80. A bird; 81. A fish of a sublimity; 82. Back of a tree; 83. Old world; 84. A bird; 85. A fish of a sublimity; 86. Back of a tree; 87. Old world; 88. A bird; 89. A fish of a sublimity; 90. Back of a tree; 91. Old world; 92. A bird; 93. A fish of a sublimity; 94. Back of a tree; 95. Old world; 96. A bird; 97. A fish of a sublimity; 98. Back of a tree; 99. Old world; 100. A bird; 101. A fish of a sublimity; 102. Back of a tree; 103. Old world; 104. A bird; 105. A fish of a sublimity; 106. Back of a tree; 107. Old world; 108. A bird; 109. A fish of a sublimity; 110. Back of a tree; 111. Old world; 112. A bird; 113. A fish of a sublimity; 114. Back of a tree; 115. Old world; 116. A bird; 117. A fish of a sublimity; 118. Back of a tree; 119. Old world; 120. A bird; 121. A fish of a sublimity; 122. Back of a tree; 123. Old world; 124. A bird; 125. A fish of a sublimity; 126. Back of a tree; 127. Old world; 128. A bird; 129. A fish of a sublimity; 130. Back of a tree; 131. Old world; 132. A bird; 133. A fish of a sublimity; 134. Back of a tree; 135. Old world; 136. A bird; 137. A fish of a sublimity; 138. Back of a tree; 139. Old world; 140. A bird; 141. A fish of a sublimity; 142. Back of a tree; 143. Old world; 144. A bird; 145. A fish of a sublimity; 146. Back of a tree; 147. Old world; 148. A bird; 149. A fish of a sublimity; 150. Back of a tree; 151. Old world; 152. A bird; 153. A fish of a sublimity; 154. Back of a tree; 155. Old world; 156. A bird; 157. A fish of a sublimity; 158. Back of a tree; 159. Old world; 160. A bird; 161. A fish of a sublimity; 162. Back of a tree; 163. Old world; 164. A bird; 165. A fish of a sublimity; 166. Back of a tree; 167. Old world; 168. A bird; 169. A fish of a sublimity; 170. Back of a tree; 171. Old world; 172. A bird; 173. A fish of a sublimity; 174. Back of a tree; 175. Old world; 176. A bird; 177. A fish of a sublimity; 178. Back of a tree; 179. Old world; 180. A bird; 181. A fish of a sublimity; 182. Back of a tree; 183. Old world; 184. A bird; 185. A fish of a sublimity; 186. Back of a tree; 187. Old world; 188. A bird; 189. A fish of a sublimity; 190. Back of a tree; 191. Old world; 192. A bird; 193. A fish of a sublimity; 194. Back of a tree; 195. Old world; 196. A bird; 197. A fish of a sublimity; 198. Back of a tree; 199. Old world; 200. A bird; 201. A fish of a sublimity; 202. Back of a tree; 203. Old world; 204. A bird; 205. A fish of a sublimity; 206. Back of a tree; 207. Old world; 208. A bird; 209. A fish of a sublimity; 210. Back of a tree; 211. Old world; 212. A bird; 213. A fish of a sublimity; 214. Back of a tree; 215. Old world; 216. A bird; 217. A fish of a sublimity; 218. Back of a tree; 219. Old world; 220. A bird; 221. A fish of a sublimity; 222. Back of a tree; 223. Old world; 224. A bird; 225. A fish of a sublimity; 226. Back of a tree; 227. Old world; 228. A bird; 229. A fish of a sublimity; 230. Back of a tree; 231. Old world; 232. A bird; 233. A fish of a sublimity; 234. Back of a tree; 235. Old world; 236. A bird; 237. A fish of a sublimity; 238. Back of a tree; 239. Old world; 240. A bird; 241. A fish of a sublimity; 242. Back of a tree; 243. Old world; 244. A bird; 245. A fish of a sublimity; 246. Back of a tree; 247. Old world; 248. A bird; 249. A fish of a sublimity; 250. Back of a tree; 251. Old world; 252. A bird; 253. A fish of a sublimity; 254. Back of a tree; 255. Old world; 256. A bird; 257. A fish of a sublimity; 258. Back of a tree; 259. Old world; 260. A bird; 261. A fish of a sublimity; 262. Back of a tree; 263. Old world; 264. A bird; 265. A fish of a sublimity; 266. Back of a tree; 267. Old world; 268. A bird; 269. A fish of a sublimity; 270. Back of a tree; 271. Old world; 272. A bird; 273. A fish of a sublimity; 274. Back of a tree; 275. Old world; 276. A bird; 277. A fish of a sublimity; 278. Back of a tree; 279. Old world; 280. A bird; 281. A fish of a sublimity; 282. Back of a tree; 283. Old world; 284. A bird; 285. A fish of a sublimity; 286. Back of a tree; 287. Old world; 288. A bird; 289. A fish of a sublimity; 290. Back of a tree; 291. Old world; 292. A bird; 293. A fish of a sublimity; 294. Back of a tree; 295. Old world; 296. A bird; 297. A fish of a sublimity; 298. Back of a tree; 299. Old world; 300. A bird; 301. A fish of a sublimity; 302. Back of a tree; 303. Old world; 304. A bird; 305. A fish of a sublimity; 306. Back of a tree; 307. Old world; 308. A bird; 309. A fish of a sublimity; 310. 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A fish of a sublimity; 362. Back of a tree; 363. Old world; 364. A bird; 365. A fish of a sublimity; 366. Back of a tree; 367. Old world; 368. A bird; 369. A fish of a sublimity; 370. Back of a tree; 371. Old world; 372. A bird; 373. A fish of a sublimity; 374. Back of a tree; 375. Old world; 376. A bird; 377. A fish of a sublimity; 378. Back of a tree; 379. Old world; 380. A bird; 381. A fish of a sublimity; 382. Back of a tree; 383. Old world; 384. A bird; 385. A fish of a sublimity; 386. Back of a tree; 387. Old world; 388. A bird; 389. A fish of a sublimity; 390. Back of a tree; 391. Old world; 392. A bird; 393. A fish of a sublimity; 394. Back of a tree; 395. Old world; 396. A bird; 397. A fish of a sublimity; 398. Back of a tree; 399. Old world; 400. A bird; 401. A fish of a sublimity; 402. Back of a tree; 403. Old world; 404. A bird; 405. A fish of a sublimity; 406. Back of a tree; 407. Old world; 408. A bird; 409. A fish of a sublimity; 410. Back of a tree; 411. 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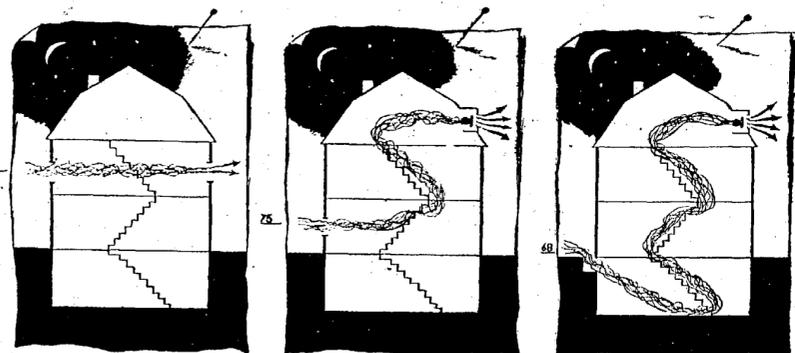
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ATTIC FAN VENTILATION: Open bedroom windows (at left) are of little help on hot summer evenings because the coolest air is close to the ground. Better is a ventilating system which brings the air in through first story windows (center). But best of all is the system which brings it in almost from the ground level (right).

How to Make Hot Summer Evenings Cooler

Through the ages fans of various shapes and sizes have been used throughout the world to get relief from the heat. Probably the earliest was the Chinese fan, boy, then came the fans of Cleopatra's day. The French were noted for their artistic fans and just before the advent of electricity water-powered fans were in vogue using the belt system from the water turbine to power various ceiling or pedestal fans.

Since the war, in particular, home ventilation has taken enormous strides. The Sea Breeze company, 140 W. St. George street, Linden, is typical of the skyrocketing popularity of home cooling.

The company was organized in 1947 by Jim Crane and Ted Natchely of Union. In that first year

there seemed to be little demand for their product. But as popular acceptance grew so did their business, until now they are installing as many as 30 units a week.

Home cooling differs from air conditioning in several respects. With home cooling there is a complete and continual change in air. Air conditioning means just what it says, it conditions the air. Another difference is the price. Fan installation is the less expensive of the two.

There are several ways to install a fan in the home. All are relatively simple and inexpensive, requiring only the knowledge and experience of a trained mechanic.

is to place the fan in the attic so that it sucks and distributes cool air throughout the home, and blows out the warm stagnant air which has been accumulated at the result of the hot summer sun.

The best method of installation,

can be only a minimum of relief. This is the function of an attic fan. Here is how an attic fan helps cool your home in the evenings: Open windows at a second story bedroom level are at much help because the cool air in the evenings is close to the ground. Better is an attic fan which sucks in the cool night air from the first floor. An additional advantage of the fan is the fact that it keeps the air circulating when there is little or no wind blowing. But best of all is an attic fan which sucks in the air from the ground level with the help of air intakes. It may make a difference of over 15 degrees in the temperature of your home at night.

water overnight. They will last longer.

To Get Good Fall Bloom

In June, after the spikes have faded, cut off the stalks just above the crown foliage. Avoid watering for ten days to provide a rest period before the plants form their second growth shoots. After these appear clean off the remainder of the old stalks and apply a little 5-10-5 Agrico and water thoroughly. After all of the new shoots have developed cut off all but 2 or 3 of the strongest. These will develop into flower spikes and give you fine bloom in September.

Mildew on Home Furnishings

When the humidity is over the 80 per cent mark take precautions to prevent mildew by keeping the air in circulation with fans. Take advantage of dry nights to freshen the air inside the house, air and sun such articles as blankets, upholstered furniture and mattresses. Remember—clean articles mildew less readily than soiled ones.

If mildew does develop on some of your furnishings, remove the spots as soon as they are discovered. If this mold continues to grow on any surface it will damage fabric, wood or paper sometimes to such an extent that the article is weakened or becomes so unsightly it is no longer usable.

On upholstered articles or mattresses that have mildewed, brush carefully with a whitish broom. Do this out-of-doors if possible, to prevent mildew from scattering. Run a vacuum cleaner attachment over the surface to draw out more of the mold. The growth will be stopped if you can sun and air the piece. Sponge lightly with thick soap or synthetic detergent suds and wipe with a clean, damp cloth, using as little water as possible to prevent wetting the filling. Or you can wipe upholstery with a cloth wrung out of alcohol (cup denatured alcohol to 1 cup of water). Then dry the upholstery or mattress as quickly as possible. A fan speeds up drying.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The tall stately flower spikes of the hybrid Delphinium are of unsurpassable beauty. They may be grown from seed in this area with every assurance of success. Group plantings make breath-taking June displays of tall, tapered flower spikes in violet, lavender, mauve, lilac, white and all of the shades of blue.

How Delphinium Seed Now To have these beautiful flowers in your garden next June start the seed now. You will have nice plants to set out in your garden border by early October where they will make good growth before the ground freezes. Delphinium seed, particularly of the desirable hybrids, does not germinate a full year. Had you sown it last April when conditions were cool, the germination would have been excellent. At this time, however, seed carried over from last year gives poor results. Fortunately new crop seed is now available and will give you very high germination.

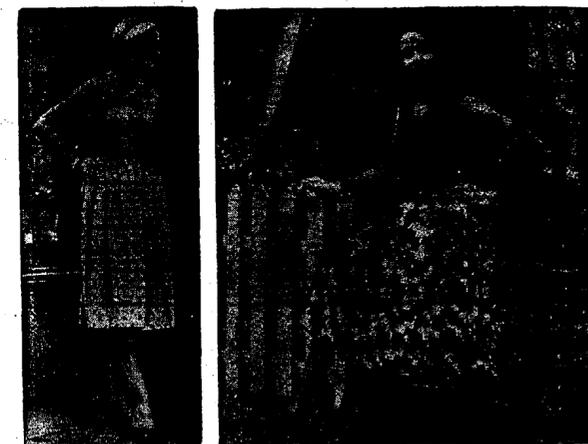
How to Sow the Seed For best results use flats having provision for drainage and containing a mixture of 3 parts humus, 3 parts good garden loam and 1 part sharp sand with a little hydrated lime added. Firm and water well to settle the soil. After the excess water drains off sow the seed thinly in shallow drills 2 or 3 inches apart, cover lightly and firm down with a board. Careless heavy seeding causes crowding and produces weak, spindly seedlings. After watering the surface lightly with a fine spray place the flats on the floor in a cool, ventilated, darkened room or cellar for 10 or more days until most of the seed has sprouted. Covering with newspapers will help conserve the moisture and help to shade. Keep the soil moderately moist at all times but not too wet.

When to Transplant Seedlings When the seedlings have their second true leaves, and before they become crowded, transplant to flats containing 3 parts good garden loam, 2 parts humus and 1 part

sharp sand plus a handful of hydrated lime for each flat, having the plants 2 1/2 to 3 inches apart in rows 3 inches apart. Water well and shade until well established. Gradually allow more sunshine and place the flats outdoors to harden off the plants. When they have formed sizeable plants set out in the garden border where wanted, the hybrids 18 to 24 inches apart preferably in groups, the shorter kinds one foot apart.

Prepare the Border Well Select a well ventilated, sunny location or one with no more than one-third of a day of shade, preferably with a tall hedge or other green background which will shade the plants well established. Gradually allow more sunshine and place the flats outdoors to harden off the plants. When they have formed sizeable plants set out in the garden border where wanted, the hybrids 18 to 24 inches apart preferably in groups, the shorter kinds one foot apart.

Before the flower stalks grow too high place a green light bamboo stake for each stalk and tie loosely to allow some movement. This later prevents the stalks, with their heavy flower spikes, from breaking during storms or wind. It is wise to occasionally dust the plants with a combination fungicide and insecticide to prevent trouble. If you wish to use the flower stalks for cut flowers gather them in late afternoon and plunge in a pail of cold



MIDSUMMER FASHIONS: Flower-fresh and cool, this smart Judy 'N' Jill (left) original of floral challs in water-weight virgin wool is typical of summer's newsmaking wool dresses. At the right, a mint cool style and fabric, a Greta Eystry original, is of virgin wool with sharply tailored "vesthouse" in pottery blue "Botolens."

STUFFED EGGPLANT

Shiny purple eggplant is again seen in the market. And it's arrival is timely, too, for an occasional main dish with the price of many meats taxing the average food budget. The flavor of eggplant rather than its food value that commends it, for it lacks protein itself. Serve it fried with grated cheese or baked with ground meat as suggested for Tuesday on this week's Extension Service dinner menu.

Baked Stuffed Eggplant
1 large eggplant (2 lbs.)
2 cups chopped cooked meat
1 cup fresh or canned tomatoes

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 egg
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt, paprika and black pepper
1/2 cup buttered crumbs
Cut eggplant in halves lengthwise and scoop out pulp leaving shells about 1/2 inch thick. Place shells in cold water. Combine chopped eggplant pulp with meat, tomato, onion, egg, sugar, rice, butter and seasoning. Heat until boiling hot. Drain shells and fill with hot mixture. Sprinkle bread crumbs over top, bake 1 hour in a moderate oven 350 F. Serve on heated platter, cutting through eggplant, stuffing and all for each serving. 5 servings.



Simple but effective embroidery touches are added to a cotton polka dot print to make this attractive tablecloth. Dangles in a profusion of colors are spotted over the corners in the coin dots of the cloth. A direction leaflet for making the 'TEACLOTH WITH EMBROIDERED POLKA DOTS' may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of the paper, requesting Leaflet No. X-5064.

Portions for the Small Fry

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

If Frances fiddles with her food and Junior just won't eat, Mother has a problem. But it's one that has been successfully solved by Hazel Kepler and Elizabeth Heuser in "Food for Little People," a volume designed to take the headaches out of mealtime for mothers of small fry from 2 to 6.

Center of long frankfurter roll, without cutting, almost to the end. This trick is easy to execute with narrow-blade knife that has keen edge. Simply insert it in roll, little by little, and revolve it slowly. Then insert frankfurter into opening. Guaranteed to be safe and unquittable.

Filled Apricot Salad: For four salads, drain whole canned apricots

Fill a good truck for serving hot dogs. Scoop out center of roll, making a safe place that will keep frankfurter from squirting out when small fry bite into it. One of the tricks in "Food for Little People."

Crash children full of proteins, minerals and vitamins, but do it without going into all the boring technicalities, the authors say, and they tell Mother just how.

There are chapters that explain how to make food more interesting, prepare it more easily; data on sickroom diets and school psychology; a chapter on parties, and a whole host of new ideas for children's foods that are bound to make grown-up hunger, too.

Here are three of the new ideas for feeding your little people: Baked Stuffed Potato: Bake the potatoes, cut a circle in the top of each as deeply as possible, with a biscuit cutter. Scoop out potato contained within this circle. Mash it with milk, season, and add a chopped crisp bacon slice, leftover ground beef, and milk to bind. Refill potato shell. Return to oven to brown before serving. Drippless Hot Dog: Scoop out

center of long frankfurter roll, without cutting, almost to the end. This trick is easy to execute with narrow-blade knife that has keen edge. Simply insert it in roll, little by little, and revolve it slowly. Then insert frankfurter into opening. Guaranteed to be safe and unquittable.

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the school, and return when summoned to its owner in the audience. — Pathfinder News Magazine.

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Spinning Records

(Continued from Page 2)
from a ten dollar bill issued long before the Civil War which had the word DIX printed in large letters on one side. Because of the circulation of the bill, the word "Dixie" or "Dixieland" came to mean New Orleans alone—eventually, it was mongrelized into a general term for the entire South. It was this designation which gave a name tag to the homeless and unchronicled, marvelous hot jazz which swept up from the levees and Bourbon Street in the Vieux Carre quarter of New Orleans on the triumphantly blaring horns of the great Dixieland jazz men. Nowadays, "Dixie" has become a specific term applying to improvised hot music as played by small five or six piece groups of disciples of men like the one and only Art Hazzard, Kid Ory, Bix Belderbeeke, Tram Wilson, "Yank" Lawson, Eddie Condon and Hilton "Nappy" Lamare.

The derivation of the white Dixieland style goes back to Jack Laine whose "Ragtimers" were a highly popular New Orleans group around the turn of the century. Offshoots of the Laine orchestras began to venture all over the country and included Tom Brown's "Band from Dixieland" which tore down the house at the world famous Lamb's Cafe in Chicago.

It was this group which formed the "Original Dixieland Jazz Band" that journeyed to New York for a plunge at the big time of show business. They opened up at the new long-gone Reisenweber's and what they did that night brings tears to the eyes of the oldsters who are lucky enough to have been there when a new age was born. Their recordings and their whole group were the immediate sensation of the United States and Europe. Dixie had come a long way from Bourbon Street.

Now the Charleston Is Back!

Two years ago Pee Wee Hunt recorded, as a gag, an old-fashioned tune with a real cornball treatment which he felt might sell some copies to novelty disk collectors. What happened when that record hit the market left the most hardened observers gasping. The tune was called "Twelfth Street Rag" and it was the biggest seller of the year with people of all ages and from every part of the country. Yet, even then, few realized that the American public was ready for its third revival of Dixieland and that "Twelfth Street Rag" had merely scratched the surface.

It was just last year, in the fabulous tinsel city of Los Angeles, "The City Of The Angels," that young Benny Strong and Pete Dally's little band of two-beat blowers started playing the Charleston. The Dixieland dance became the craze of the West Coast with amazing speed.

Ward Kimball's "Firehouse Five"—"Plus Two," went into the ultra-swank, enormously sophisticated, movie star-crammed Mocambo in Hollywood and had the waiters grabbing the stars for turns at the floor while the Dixieland call sounded and the couples jumped to the Charleston, the Black Bottom and yes, even the Shimmy.

Across the face of the nation this month, the little Dixieland bands with their colorful clothing and simple, danceable music are heating it out for all ages and classes as the swing to the Charleston gains momentum.

Sharkey Bonano and his "Kings Of Dixieland," Muggsy's Spanier and Miff Mole, Cavanaugh's "Curbstone Cops," Hilton "Nappy" Lamare's "Strawhat Seven" and Red Nichols and his "Five Pennies" are all a part of the dashing old-fashioned parade that is allowing Americans to turn for a moment from the terrible face of today to the nostalgic grand old sort of a world of the twenties.

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See the Special Supplement Section in the August 3 Issue of the Summit Herald