

The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXV—No. 41 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1950 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Last week's banner story on the biggest thing in Springfield's history, specifically the three-million-dollar apartment and business development at Revolutionary Square, has served as a perk-up for everyone in town, particularly the fellows in business along the avenue . . . If everything goes according to schedule we should be seeing considerable activity at the location within a couple of weeks . . . how the current war in Korea will affect the setup is anyone's guess, according to Will Chirgolis, architect . . . the case ground is broken and the foundation is in then there'll be no stopping us, he says.

Too bad one of our local merchants (not a member of the Chamber of Commerce) has to go out of business with fanfare, considered to be in poor taste whitewashing his store front with signs reading, "LEAVING TOWN - NAME YOUR PRICE," probably would pass unnoted in a place like the lower East Side in New York, but here in Springfield that type of stuff is too poor.

Township Committeeman Walt Baldwin tells us there were at least a half-dozen other vacationers down in Bermuda a couple of weeks ago from Springfield.

Some of our storekeepers are up in arms over the manner in which youngsters bicyclists are tearing up and down the sidewalks in the business area . . . in two specific instances recently residents were struck in front of the Marco Sweet Shops, and in front of the bank an elderly woman was knocked down by a child on a tricycle . . . some of our neighboring communities issue licenses to the two-wheeler kids at minimum fees and at the same time warn them against the hazards of sidewalk riding . . . might be a good idea here.

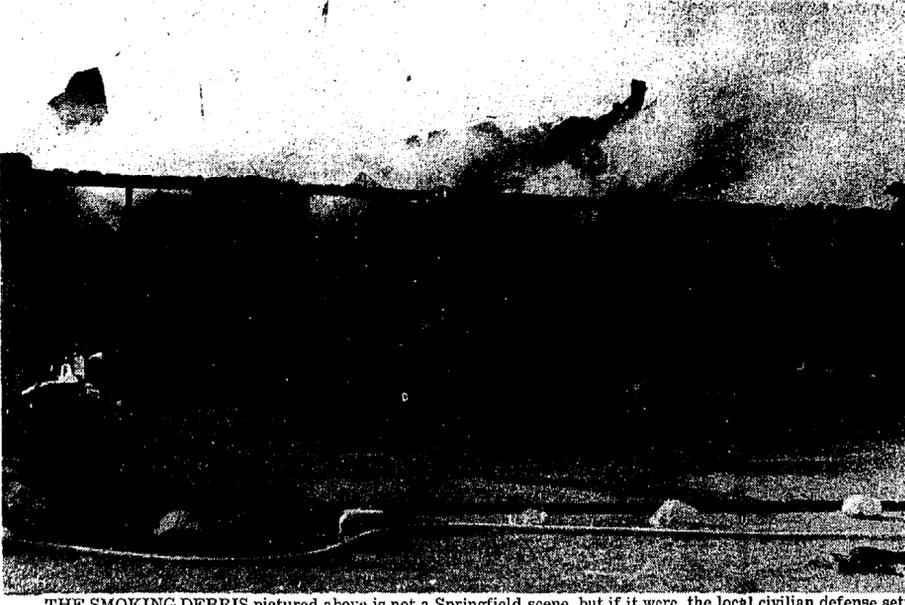
Comes a letter from a "reader" who says "I was very sorry to read in your column that Mrs. Forbes and a few of the ladies plan to resign from the Springfield Women's Club . . . I sincerely hope they do not do so . . . First of all this club needs such fine women as Mrs. Forbes and a club such as this can do much for the community . . . Mrs. Forbes is too fine to be petty . . . after all, the president is only in office for two years so why not sit it out."

On the same subject we understand the resignation of Mrs. Robert Hayes, executive board member of the Women's Club, is presently hanging on the fence . . . "I was born in China," says Mrs. Hayes, "and all my life I've been running away from wars, but I find no peace in the Springfield Women's Club."

Ed Feig of 44 Owalsia avenue phoned to tell us that kids are raising the devil with trees along the county park property in his area . . . thus far, he says, they've only torn the bark off several young saplings, but there's no telling when they'll come forth with their axes and saws . . . this is bad practice and parents should caution their youngsters.

Under the heading, "Pants Buying Begins," a couple of local businessmen this week received the following warning: "It is becoming more evident daily that many are beginning to buy without thought or reason. The unscrupulous have started to exploit the situation for all its worth. This can be terribly, terribly dangerous. Many of the coming price increases will be caused strictly by speculative buying and will prove basically unsound. Think back! It was just a short period ago that numbers of you were having difficulty disposing of overstocked inventories accumulated during previous buying frenzies. Yes! there will be price increases - decreases as well. We are not prophets and cannot foresee what the future our advice - Review all the products you may be concerned with. Contact a source of supply whose opinions and integrity (Continued on Page 3)

If This Happened Here - Springfield is Prepared



THE SMOKING DEBRIS pictured above is not a Springfield scene, but if it were, the local civilian defense setup, which now includes reserve police and fire departments and a mobilization plan by the First Aid Squad, has plans to cope with the emergency.

Public Would Have Voted For Less Expensive School

The Board of Education's post-survey, still in progress, conducted to determine reasons for defeat two months ago of a \$550,000 new school referendum, has shown thus far that a more economical proposition probably would have received overwhelming approval. Since indeed by a post card which comes back opposing additional school facilities.

Herbert O. Bailey, chairman of the Board of Education's survey committee, expressed complete satisfaction today with response on the part of the public to the post card questionnaire. As of Monday there were 936 returns out of 3,159 cards distributed. Statistically this represents a very good return, according to Bailey. Academically 16 per cent is considered

Crash Fatalities Show State Jump

The half way mark finds the 1950 New Jersey traffic accident fatality toll at 291, as compared with 268 last year, an increase of 13 per cent, Motor Vehicle Director Martin J. Fisher has reported. He also made the significant disclosure that vehicle travel this year, as reflected by gasoline consumption has been 600 million miles more than during the first half of 1949.

Deaths were up in eleven counties namely: Atlantic, Bergen, Cape May, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Passaic, Sussex and Union.

Although total deaths are higher, there are several encouraging phases in the accident picture. Multiple-death accidents decreased in number this year, there being 16 such collisions that accounted for 87 deaths as against 18 multiple-death accidents and 40 deaths in the first six months of 1949.

The other improvement, Director Fisher said, was in the matter of pedestrian fatalities. This year 115 pedestrians have been fatally injured, or 39.5 per cent of total deaths. Last year, while pedestrian fatalities were numerically less, (111), they comprised 43 per cent of all road deaths. Until a few years ago New Jersey's pedestrian death record was fifty per cent of total casualties.

New Store Owners Make Alterations

Extensive alterations are scheduled to begin Monday at the former George's Sweet Shop, Morris and Mountain avenues, sale of which was announced this week by Thomas W. Lyons, owner of the building. New owners of the store are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kravitz of Rahway.

It Always Smoked! But the Whole Car Turned Up This Time

Due to the extremely hot weather and the fact that the rear of his old sedan always smoked, Richard M. Ganssala of 430 Mountain avenue, ignored a situation Tuesday which ended in total destruction of his car.

"Sure, I saw smoke pouring out of the rear end of my car, in the rear view mirror," Mr. Ganssala related later. "But that was normal, she's always smoked plenty."

Then, apparently, the interior of the vehicle became too hot even for the 95-degree temperature outside and Mr. Ganssala, driving in the westbound lane of Route 22 turned to discover the whole back of his 1934 sedan in flames.

4 Hurt in Crash Of Bus & Trailer

Only four of twenty passengers riding in a Public Service bus struck in the rear by a tank trailer truck at Morris avenue and Lewis drive at 8:10 a. m. Tuesday were treated at Overlook Hospital for minor injuries and released later, police said.

William H. Foley, bus driver, had stopped to discharge passengers when the accident occurred, Police Chief M. Chase Zimyan reported. The bus was traveling towards Elizabeth on Morris avenue.

Recreation Talk Set at Trailside

Thomas W. Haigh, chief of the New Jersey Bureau of State Parks, will speak at Trailside Museum, Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 3 p. m., the Union County Park Commission has announced with motion pictures showing recreational facilities available in the State Park System.

Children's Nature Hours, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred L. Rutison, nature supervisor, will continue at Trailside on each Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p. m. until Aug. 17. The subject for Aug. 2-3 will be "Snakes and Turtles," that of Aug. 8-10, "Insects," while on Aug. 16-17 the discussion will be on "Reels and Minerals." The public is invited to attend these sessions, Mrs. Rutison said.

Town's Civilian Defense Program Rushed As Fire Dept. Organizes Reserve

Further steps toward reactivation of Springfield's World War II civilian defense setup were under way today as Fire Chief Charles Pinkava mapped plans for the organization of a reserve fire force to supplement and assist the regular fire department.

Board Directs Pinkava To Map Plans For Unit

Authorization to proceed along this line was given Pinkava last week by unanimous vote of the Township Committee. This action followed by two weeks similar authorization given Police Chief M. Chase Zimyan to organize a reserve police force to supplement and assist in the work of the regular police department.

County Swimming Meet Set, Aug. 12

The 24th Annual Union County Swimming Meet will be held Aug. 12 at the Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway, with the opening event at 2 p. m., the Union County Park Commission has announced.

The meet will feature nineteen competitive events in classes of Seniors, Juniors and Midgets in both the men's and women's divisions. There will be diving and free style swimming in each class, breast and back stroke for men and junior boys and girls, and free style relays for men and junior boys.

Plan Board Okays New Apartment

The Planning Board Tuesday night placed its stamp of approval on application of League Apartments, Inc., of Elizabeth, to build a \$500,000 garden apartment development at Morris and Baltusrol avenues. The project would be similar to Springbrook Gardens and would house about 70 families.

Principal point in question involved setback from the sidewalk line and the proposed developers agreed to comply with Planning Board suggestion that it be sixty feet. The Board of Adjustment will act next on the project with reference to changing the zone from Class A Residential to a garden apartment area.

Teacher Studying Human Relations

Edna B. Pursel of Springfield, is attending the fourth annual Rutgers University Workshop in Human Relations to seek answers to racial and religious problems.

The 61 Workshop members, who come from Detroit, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cambridge, Mass., New York City and various New Jersey communities, live together on campus, visit nearby municipalities and study possible solutions of racial and religious problems in their home towns.

The Workshop is jointly sponsored by the State University School of Education, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the State Department of Education, Division Against Discrimination.

Groundbreaking for Vet Home

Groundbreaking for the new home of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 12 Morrison road is scheduled to take place this month, according to an announcement yesterday by Charles E. Miller, commander. A sign has been erected at the location on which will be listed the names of all contributors and volunteer workers. Pictures above are the architect's drawing of the proposed new headquarters.

Listen Sandy, All Is Forgiven

Has anybody seen Sandy? Home just doesn't seem the same without him—the stream of existence is just too smooth!

Just so you'll recognize him, Sandy is a ginger-colored nut grown male kitten who had developed the amazing ability of being able to get under both your feet simultaneously. There is nothing to trip over now but the carpet.

It's probably just because he likes people so much that he wandered away a little over a week ago. The family was away over night and left Sandy well supplied with food and water and the porch screen door ajar so he could go in and out at will. But he just gets lonesome when there's no one around, and is so friendly he will attach himself to anybody.

Millburn is Site For Cub Tryouts

Millburn has been selected as the site of the 1950 Chicago Cubs baseball tryout school, according to an announcement by George H. Bauer, Millburn superintendent of recreation. The school, the only one to be held by the Cubs in New Jersey this year, will be conducted at Taylor Park August 15 through 18. Any New Jersey boy between the ages of 17 and 21 is eligible to enter.

The Chicago Cubs, members of the National League, are currently seeking young players in order to build up to pennant-contending strength. Realizing that New Jersey has produced many top-flight big league players, the Cubs are sending their head scout, Henry Gramp, to conduct the school. He will be assisted by Joe Sugrue, Gramp's former Cubs and Red Sox pitcher, playing under Joe McCarthy while he was manager at Chicago.

New Van Nest Market Opens

The new Van Nest Food Market was scheduled to hold its formal opening today at Mountain and Rener avenues. The establishment, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest, will serve the entire south neighborhood and will feature prime meats, vegetables, frozen foods and groceries. Youngsters will receive opening day gifts. The store will stay open for business on Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 o'clock.



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



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1940 Alien Act Still in Force

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath this week called attention to the fact that the Alien Registration Act of 1940 is still in force.

He said that persons who are subject to this law are:

- (1) Aliens who have been in the United States more than 29 days, unless regulations provide a later date. All such persons must arrange to be registered if required by the Alien Registration Act unless they have previously been registered.
- (2) Aliens temporarily in this country who are required to be registered must notify the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Washington, D. C., of their address every three months whether or not the address has changed.
- (3) Aliens who have been ad-

mitted for permanent residence must notify the Commissioner of any change of address or new address within five days of the change.

Mr. A. R. Mackey, Acting Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, cautioned all persons coming within the provisions of that law that failure to comply with such provisions will subject them to prosecution and punishment.

Mr. Mackey also said that a printed postcard notice form (known as AR-11) should be used in making these reports. Form AR-11 may be obtained at any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office or any United States Post Office.

175 years of experience of the Army Medical Department, which reaches that age July 27, has achieved the healthiest army in the history of the world.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

The Union Summer Church Services sponsored by the Springfield Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will continue through the month of August in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Evans in charge of the services. The services will be held at 10 a.m.

Sj. James' Church
Springfield

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

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

During the Sundays in August and thru Sunday September 3rd, the Celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Stephen's Church will take place at 9 a.m. The Reverend Otto S. Hoofnagle, Rector of St. John's Church, Montclair, will be the Celebrant. He will be assisted by the Reverend Robert Derr, Associate Rector at Christ Church, Short Hills. The congregation of Christ Church will continue to join St.

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

No Place for a Wasted Dollar
Today the nation's taxpayers face a five billion dollar tax increase and the likelihood of more later—to fight the "hot war" against communism.

This makes governmental economy at home a "must." Five billion dollars is a lot of money. At the 1949 rates of internal revenue collections, for example, Uncle Sam would count on New Jersey taxpayers alone to produce \$142,271,028 to help raise that sum.

But is there room for economy in non-military spending? Don't try to tell U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd there is not.

He will produce figures showing that budget requests for Federal Government domestic-civilian spending in the current fiscal year are over five billion dollars more than 1948 expenditures for these purposes. This is an increase of 77 per cent. Neither are supporters of the Hoover Commission Report likely

to change their belief that three to five billion dollars can be saved in Federal spending. Only one-third of the Commission's recommendations for reorganization of the executive branch of the Federal Government thus far have been adopted. Yet, savings are estimated at one and one-third billion dollars as a result of this action by the President and Congress.

Adoption of the balance of the Hoover Report recommendations will save additional billions which can be put to work on the war preparations front.

Citizens and officials everywhere who are putting their shoulders to the wheels of American defense will agree with the New Jersey Taxpayers Association that while economy in the Federal Government has been needed in the past, this need is now extreme, and—

"Today there is no place in government for a wasted dollar."

Stephen's at these Communion Services.

Special attention is called to the hour—9 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

"Spirit" is the subject for Sunday, August 6.
Golden Text: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law." (Gal. 5:22, 23)
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"Hear my prayer, O Lord, give ear to my supplications: Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness." (Ps. 143:1, 10).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring sense must be closed. Lips must be mute and materialism silent,

that man may have audience with Spirit, the divine Principle, Love, which destroys all error . . . Spirit, God, is heard when the senses are silent." (pp. 15, 89)

\$52,000 Is Needed By Cancer Society

The New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, is making a final appeal to the residents of the state to contribute approximately \$25,000 needed to make up the state quota.

In announcing that the Division was so close to its goal and that, if possible, every effort was asked in order that the State might keep clear its wonderful campaign record of the past three years, officers of the division, called attention to the fact that many were not reached in the recent drive. If these would put a contribution in an envelope and address it "Cancer", care of your local postmaster, the total amount needed will be reached easily before the campaign books are closed for this year.

All contributions will be forwarded by the postmasters to the division office at Newark. County chapters will be credited with the amounts sent in by residents of the respective counties and thus some chapters that are on the verge of going over the top will be able to announce success.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.
292 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
A Branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room, 346 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

Eight tons of rubber and only 1100 pounds of tin were collected when the members of the American Legion, aided by a number of Boy Scouts, made the monthly round-up of salvage.

Lieutenant Winifred Ruban, Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mrs. Henry F. Ruban of South Springfield avenue was reported serving in the Army General Hospital at Calcutta, India. News was also received of the award of the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service" to Staff Sergeant Robert Ruban, of the South Springfield avenue address.

A total of 184 days had been scheduled by the Springfield Board of Education for the year 1945-46. Pupils of James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm schools heard the school bell ring the morning of September 10 for the opening session.

The insect repellent, known to thousands of GIs in the Pacific, Africa, Sicily and Italy, as "Formula 6-12" was reported available in limited quantities for farmers, yachtmen, sportsmen and others to use in insect-infested areas for the remainder of the season.

A committee appointed from the membership of the Boy and Girl Scout Troops, American Legion, Board of Education and church and civic groups was charged with seeking to determine the recreational needs of youth in Springfield.

Ten Years Ago

Mayor Anton C. Swenson of New Providence Township, who refused to believe that this community has lost population as Federal census enumerators reported recently, has announced that the municipality's own census reveals 853 persons whom Federal enumerators missed. District clerk of the Regional Board of Education, Swenson held that 25 per cent of the township's population was not counted by the regular census-takers.

Lightning which struck a large barn of the Violet L. Schoonover Dairy Farm on Route 29 set the building afire and caused considerable damage. Mountainside and Webfield fire departments battled the flames for more than four

Light Co. Names Miss Ethel Lord

Miss Ethel Lord, of Reading, Pa., has been appointed customer representative for Jersey Central Power & Light Company, it has been announced by Edward J. Ingram, vice president in charge of sales.

Miss Lord will be available for talks and lectures before women's organizations, parent-teacher associations, schools, church groups, service clubs, and other groups. A tentative program includes the presentation of films appealing to both women's and men's organizations. Formerly with Metropolitan Edison Company, Miss Lord comes to JCP&L with 15 years of background and experience in customer representative work.

In Reading, Pa., she served as vice president, Optimist Club; president of the Women's Club; president of the National Board of Women's Officials; and a member of the Business & Professional Women's Club.

The modern public health movement was started in England in 1848 with passage of the first public health act and setting up of the first general board of health in London.

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP
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Expert Shoe Re-builder
Springfield's Family Shoe Store
for 25 Years

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

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BEFORE WINTER

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What Did You Pay For Meat Today?

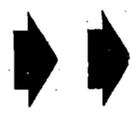
Did you buy some veal cutlets? If you did, you probably paid about \$1.14 per pound.

Do you realize that ten years ago you would have paid only 41 cents a pound for veal cutlets?

But you still ride on a Public Service bus for the same fare—the same amount you paid ten years ago!

It's obvious that all costs have skyrocketed for transportation, too! Costs like labor and gasoline and tires have gone up just like the price of meat. It costs Public Service a lot more to operate a bus today than it did in 1940. Wages have been on a steady increase. Since July 1, 1948, they have risen by about \$4,750,000 on an annual basis—and over \$13,500,000 on an annual basis since 1940.

That's why Public Service needs more than the basic nickel fare now in order to continue to give you safe, dependable transportation.



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

GRAND OPENING

TODAY AUGUST 3rd. VAN NEST FOOD MARKET

762 MOUNTAIN AVE. Corner Remer Avenue
"Serving Entire South Neighborhood"
MI. 6-0365

FEATURING:

- Prime Meats
- Fresh Vegetables
- Frozen Foods
- Groceries

FULL LINE OF DELICATESSEN
Home-Made Potato Salad
Home-Made Sole Slaw
Fresh Cold Cuts

COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR OPENING SPECIALS!!!
GIFTS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS TODAY!!!

Under the management of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest

Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Regional Graduate To Wed Army Man

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Lillian Bauer, graduate of Regional High School, to Cpl. Herbert B. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood of 216 Eighteenth street, Toledo, O., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bauer of 529 Spruce avenue, Garwood.

The bride-elect is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Westfield. Her fiancé, a graduate of Toledo schools, is stationed with the Army at Governors Island, New York.

The couple plans a September 2 wedding at the home of the bride-elect.

Regional Graduate and Linden Girl Married at Mass

St. Theresa's Church, Linden, was the scene of a nuptial mass Saturday at 9 a.m., which united in marriage Miss Stella Drewiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drewiak of 119 East Elizabeth avenue, Linden, and John J. McQuinney, son of Mrs. Cornelius O'Donnell of 11 South Twenty-second street, Kenilworth. The Rev. Edward Koslowski officiated, and a reception followed at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Union.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace, ballerina length, with matching cap and illusion finger-tip veil. She carried a prayer book

with white orchid marker and streamers of stephanotis. Mr. and Mrs. McQuinney will reside in Atlantic City where the bridegroom is in business. For traveling, the bride wore a navy dress with red and white accessories.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended from the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

- AUGUST**
- 3—Patricia Staehle, Luman Berstler, Mrs. John Powell, Edward Wronsky, Mrs. Clifford Mulbach, Salvatore Russo
 - 4—Norman H. McCollum, Mrs. Andrew Gall, Robert Desmeyer, Howard Heerwagon
 - 5—Miss Mabel Churchill, Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel, David P. Carter, Van Potts, Melvin Riedel Sr., Charles C. Malone
 - 6—Mrs. Thomas H. Clark, William Volk, Mrs. Agnes Armitage, William Fietzwood, Harry Lechters Jr., John M. Keith Jr., Miss Muriel Getchell, Joseph Schaffernoth, James J. Kitchell, Mrs. Walter S. Jones
 - 7—Earl G. Rumpf, Mrs. William E. Dickerson, Andrew Ludwig, Miss Nellie Van Laar, George Van Laar, Mrs. John R. Michelson, Edward R. Daniels, Judith Wambach
 - 8—Mrs. Margaret Cobb, William C. Davis, Miss Jean Cosgrove, Cynthia Marotta, Carl Marton, Doris Helmsletter
 - 9—Mrs. J. Swanson, Carolyn Huss, Phillip Stalle, Richard Wolf

Wayne J. Pieper's On Poconos Trip

Honeymooning in the Poconos following their marriage recently at St. Rose of Lima Church, Millburn, are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Joseph Pieper. The bride, the former Margaret Mary Campanelli, is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Campanelli of Taylor street, Millburn. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pieper of 1 Springfield avenue. The Rev. John Ryan officiated, and a reception followed at St. Rose of Lima Hall.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Vito Joseph Campanelli, was gowned in white marquisette fashioned with Peter Pan collar trimmed with satin. Her French illusion veil fell from a satin crown with white stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of Eucharis lilies and white delphinium.

Teresa, Elizabeth Campanelli, maid of honor for her sister, wore an orchid off-the-shoulder gown of Chantilly lace and marquisette. In her hair she wore a crown of sweetheart roses and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and gladioli.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Dale Wainwright of Long Branch, John Scioscia and Steve Heemer were ushers.

The bride was a graduate of St. Rose of Lima School and the bridegroom attended Regional High School.

Listen Friends! (Continued from Page 1) you respect. Seek their advice. Analyze your needs realistically. Analyze your finances—then act with reason. Remember:—By not overbuying, the most you can lose is anticipated profits; by overbuying, you place valuable principal in jeopardy.

As soon as a Christmas tree is obtained it should be stored in a cool, shady place with the butt end placed in water and the branches sprinkled daily. A fresh diagonal butt cut about an inch above the original cut will aid in the absorption of water.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0086

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merlette Jr. and children, Peter, John and Jeffrey, of 22 Hen-haw avenue, have returned from a two-week vacation spent at Silverton, where they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merlette Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wronsky of 29 Crest Place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Herdow, of Short Hills, flew to Bermuda for a week.

Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer of 27 Colonial terrace has just returned from a two week stay at Echo Lake, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney and their 3 daughters of 266 Short Hills avenue are in Montreal, Canada, where they expect to stay until December.

Mrs. Henrius Post, Mrs. Bruce Logan, Mrs. Victor Luft, Mrs. Harry Rothlisberger and Mrs. M. D. Williams had luncheon at Pals Cabin in West Orange on Thursday and then returned to Mrs. Williams home for an afternoon of cards.

Miss Phoebe Briggs, town librarian, of 448 Morris avenue is away in Vinalhaven, Me., for two weeks where she is staying with Mrs. Walter Tolman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty and children, Anita, Tommy and Michele, of 34 Washington avenue, have returned from a two week vacation spent at Lake Shingletown, Worcester, Mass. They stopped at Ithaca, N. Y., weekend before they returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morrison of South Maple avenue are vacationing at the Downeast Inn in Vinalhaven, Me., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitley and

daughter Brenda, and Mrs. Margaret Avens of 165 Baltusrol avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Fourth Lake, Blue Mountain Lake, and Lake Placid in the Adirondacks. They were gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arey of 271 Morris avenue will leave for a three week vacation this weekend. They will go to Camden and Vinalhaven, Me.

Lorraine Green Weds Ray Klett

Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Green, Regional High school graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of 58 Raritan road, after becoming the bride Saturday afternoon of Raymond O. Klett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Klett of 304 West Curtis street, Linden. The Rev. Albert G. Dezo officiated at, Osceola Presbyterian Church, and a reception was held at the Lithuanian Liberty Hall, Linden.

Miss Joan Rapp of Clark was maid of honor and Joyce Tomko, of Clark, was flower girl. Best man was Robert Plisco of Cranford, and James Kosydar of Linden, ring bearer. John Pensak of Linden, and Frank Rapp of Clark, ushered.

The couple are travelling to the Thousand Islands and through the New England States. For the trip, the bride chose a navy suit with white accessories and corsage of roses. They will reside at the Raritan road address.

Miss Klett attended Linden public schools and was graduated from Regional High School. She is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. Her husband, a graduate of Linden High School, is employed by the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth.

Westfield Bridal For Local Grad

Miss Caroline Springer Toms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Toms of 90 Elm street Westfield, and Regional High School graduate Frederick Girvin Rodgers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers of New Providence road, Mountaineer, were married Friday evening in Presbyterian Church, Westfield. The Rev. Merle S. Irwin and Rev. Ainsley D. Van Dyke, of Toms River, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, officiated. A reception was held at the Park Hotel, Plainfield.

Mrs. Edward W. Wittke Jr., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Van Dyke and Miss Kaufman Rodgers, sisters of the bridegroom. Charles Rodgers, twin brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Ernest Toth and Richard Gilbert, both of Bloomfield, ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin fashioned with illusion neckline, lace trim and buttoned in satin. Her imported illusion fingertip veil was held by a lace cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white roses and fleur-d'amarour with satin streamers.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Westfield. The bride was graduated from Westfield High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is with the Bell Telephone Company, Westfield. Her husband is with Thomas and George M. Stone, Inc., engravers, Newark.

Local Minister Performs Bridal

The Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated at the wedding Saturday of Miss Elizabeth Claudius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Claudius of 1055 Stowe street, Union, to Stanley J. Wisniewski of 1266 Liberty avenue, Hillsdale, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wisniewski. The candlelight ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church, and a reception followed at the Kenilworth Inn.

Miss Judith Wilcox of Union was maid of honor and Mrs. Albert Brenner of Hillsdale, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Robert Hoffman of Hillsdale served as best man and Mr. Brenner ushered.

The bride attended Union High School and is employed by the Albert M. Greenfield Co., Newark. Her husband, a veteran, is employed by the Newark Oxwelding Co.

The couple are on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:
10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9:00
Closed Saturdays

Though super-highways beckon and new cars seem to be a dime a dozen, the bumper to bumper traffic jams that encircle the cities discourage many a would-be tourist. Unless your objective is so distant and your time so limited that speed is imperative, why not slow down and try the side roads for a change? If you are out for a day or a week's pleasure what matter if your mileage reads 50 miles or 500? A certain rate of speed may be necessary, in fact in some states it is demanded on the through highways but it can become a habit and a dangerous one.

Most of the lesser used roads, while not to be compared with the main highways, are kept in good repair and are so lightly traveled that driving can again be the pleasure it used to be.

There are many scenic and historic spots that can be reached by these side roads in New Jersey and surrounding states. If you would like help in planning a trip or two why not consult "Historic Roadside of New Jersey" at the Springfield Library, also "New Jersey, a Profile in Pictures" and "Exploring the Little Rivers of

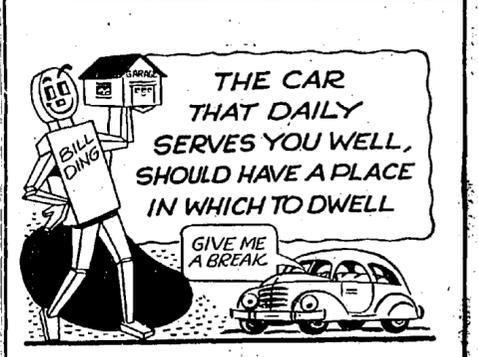
New Jersey" by James and Margaret Cawley. There is also complete information on the County Park system and, if you choose to go farther afield, there are road maps and travel books of all kinds to help you on your way to an enjoyable vacation.

Among the new books are several mysteries for your leisure hours and a fine choice for the serious minded too. The next Story Hour for Children will be on August 11 at 10:30 A.M. These Story Hours are for children of five years and older and are held twice a month during the summer; on the second and fourth Fridays.

Steel in Medicine
Stainless steel is used by some surgeons to patch or replace damaged bones because the metal withstands body acids and does not poison the blood.



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344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3548

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400 Mountain Avenue Springfield

Announces the opening of their vegetable stand for the Season

SPECIALS:

- Tomatoes, vine ripened 2 lbs. 23¢
- Stringbeans 2 lbs. 21¢
- Onions 3 lbs. 15¢
- Potatoes, US Grade A 5 lbs. 13¢
- Cukes 2 for 5¢
- Sweet Peppers lb. 12¢
- Large Cooking Apples 3 lbs. 31¢
- Squash 3 lbs. 12¢
- Sweet Corn 6 for 35¢
- Cantaloupe 2 for 19¢
- Watermelon lb. 4 1/2¢
- Peaches, tree ripened 2 lbs. 25¢
- Blue Plums lb. 23¢
- Pears 5¢ each
- Lemons doz. 39¢

Shrubbery, Tuberoses Begonia, Geraniums, Tuberoses

Sprouted Rosebushes, 4 for \$1.00

OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK

UP THE CREEK

About how to sell your house???

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Your Home Is In Demand!

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WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING

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MILLBURN 6-0080

277 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

BUSINESS Going On As Usual DURING ALTERATIONS

Watch This Newspaper for Official Opening Announcement

KAY'S Stationery Store
(Formerly George's Sweet Shop)

Morris Ave. at Mountain Ave. Springfield

Beauty Queen... King Size!

Once you step from this car relaxed and fresh after a long day's drive... you'll know why people who can afford any car in the world are choosing the Chrysler New Yorker. Just take the wheel and learn the secret of effortless driving! Sit in the wonderful normal chair-height seats! Examine the quality of Chrysler materials... see the difference in Chrysler craftsmanship... feel the benefits of Chrysler engineering... and you'll have the proof of built-in value all the way through, unequaled today. Once you drive any Chrysler... once you own any Chrysler, we're sure you'll want to drive Chryslers for the rest of your life.

Long, low, lovely... you sensibly designed with extra room for your head.

Rear seat passengers ride ahead of the rear wheels for greater comfort.

Wider door openings than any other luxury car... easier to get in and out!

Foam rubber seat cushions and backs exceptionally wide... extra room for your shoulders and legs!

THE NEW YORKER 4-DOOR SEDAN

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

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Advantages of Chrysler's Fluid Drive

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Automatic Gear Shifting—with full control of your car! Better traction—safer on slippery roads. Convenience of clutch for water parking. Slower Engine Speeds—reduced noise, wear. Saves gasoline! Drive in high while others drive in low in traffic.

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Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops, less pedal pressure. Cyclabond linings for double the wear. Electrically Operated Windshield Wipers—constant speed all the time! Chair Height Seats—no crumpling, you sit naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Double-width Arm Rest—for arm chair comfort.

155 MORRIS AVENUE

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
 MILLBURN-SPRINGFIELD-NEW YORK
 SUMMIT HERALD
 50¢ - 6-2000

SPRINGFIELD SUN
 50¢ - 6-2000
 Notice of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser, will be adjusted by a free insertion. ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED FEMALE
 STENOGRAPHER, experience in general office work, capable of assisting in office of teller in local financial institution. 5 day, 40 hour week, Monday through Friday. Starting salary on qualifications. Call in person, 125 City Square, 3rd Floor, Springfield, N. J., 6-1211.

FOR SALE
2-FURNITURE
 KROLLS MAPLE crib and all hair mattress, 32" child's maple dresser, 52" small blue rocker, \$1. Summit 6-4087-J.

2-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 GENERAL Electric refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., good condition. Call Summit 6-1225.

HELP WANTED-MALE
 MOLDING machine operator, shift work. Apply Hangerford Plastics Corp., Murray Hill.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 MOVING, general trucking, call Summit 6-1150, Wray and Wray.

HELP WANTED Male and Female
 BOOKKEEPERS, hand machine operators, Burroughs, National, E.T.O., etc. secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, etc. (looking only). First floor general. Top pay. Newark's Agency, Washington St., Morrisiana 4-3699.

NEED EXTRA MONEY
 Men or women earn \$100 a month for 3 afternoons or investment. No cash outlay. Rapid promotion. Car preferred. Call for interview, 6-2487, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Plainfield 6-2487.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
 DOMESTIC and commercial help served. List of Nod Employment Agency, 85 Main Street, Madison 4-258.

FOR SALE
 1-ANTIQUES
 EMPIRE mahogany wardrobe, drop-leaf table, early slatback and Hitchcock chairs, leather boxes and candlesticks. Summit 6-4534.

2-BICYCLES
 ROLLFAST kid's bike with basket. Like new. Reasonably priced. Summit 6-3046.

3-CLOTHING
 THE ROBIN Hood Shop will be closed for the summer. We will re-open the day after Labor Day.

4-FERTILIZERS
 TOP SOIL and FILL DIRT
 Millburn 6-0880

5-FURNITURE
 PINE mahogany nine place dining room set. Millburn 6-1000.

6-REPAIRS
 KROLLS crib and all hair mattress, 32" child's maple dresser, 52" small blue rocker, \$1. Summit 6-4087-J.

7-REPAIRS
 LIVING, dining and bedroom furniture. Rugs; 3 1/2 cubic ft. refrigerator. Washers. Summit 6-1307-W.

8-REPAIRS
 LAWSON sofa and chair; bedroom set; lamp; radio; trunk; kitchen cabinet; and table; rocker, etc. Call Summit 6-1311-M between 9 and 11 A.M.

SERVICES OFFERED
2A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING
 LANDSCAPING-GARDENER at low cost - Fall Cleanings - top soil. Summit 6-2207.

LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS
 LANDSCAPING contracting, lawns and gardens, flower beds, shrubs, etc. For Rotoliter, Fred L. Van Wert. Summit 6-2813-M.

LANDSCAPING MATERIALS
 Cobblestones and Belgium blocks, also mason work. Apollonio, 98 Main Street, Springfield, N. J. 6-1211.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER
 Expert. Fair prices. Veteran. Millburn 6-4822.

2-MASON CONTRACTORS
 JOSEPH RUDIG, Mason-Contractor. Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work. Summit 6-1261-J.

2-MISCELLANEOUS
 A TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
 Are you away from your office or place of business often? Are you busy with housewife shopping or have to attend a meeting? Are you looking for employment and need an ad, but have no phone? Then you need a reliable secretary who is accurate in taking and delivering messages, and a clear charming voice, and pleasing telephone manner to receive and handle your calls. 24 hour service. Also low monthly rates. Call Summit 6-8965. Ask for Miss Atkins.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
 engraved - selective lines. Beacon Hill Co., 352 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. 6-1211.

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE
 Factory Repaired and Refinished. ANGLE IRON SHOP. Mt. 6-307

HILL CITY TREE EXPERT
 Pruning, Cavity Work, Transplanting. SU 6-1537-B.

MOVING-TRUCKING
 H. G. SEARLES & SONS, 204 Morris Avenue, Springfield, Millburn 6-0709-W.

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 Off State Street, Morrisiana 2-2688

PAINTER and paperhanger
 wants interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable. Fred Pieper, 1 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0324-J.

3A-PIANO TUNING
 A COMPLETE piano restoration service. Tuning, repairing, rebuilding. Harold Heuer, Teoh Unionville 2-8431.

4-CESSPOOL CLEANING
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 WE PAY highest cash prices for any quantity of diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls, emeralds, etc. Your article contents our specialty.
 SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS
 47-49 Summit Avenue
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WANTED TO BUY
 WANTED to buy Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches. Authentic Appraisers. JEAN R. TAYLOR, Certified Gemologist, 15 Years, 101 William Street, Newark, N. J.
 6-0541-B after 7 P.M.

3A-MACHINERY
 AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthington pumps, air compressors, Shurtwiltz blowers, Westinghouse Generators, U. S. Electric motors, 6 in pipe & stock pumps, air compressors, pumps, motors, lighting plants, gas engines, Fairbanks, Moore and Coulters well pumps, a pump for every need, also automatic electric water heaters. General Electric Equipment Co., 155 Mulberry Street, Millburn 2-2420.

3B-MISCELLANEOUS
 ANTIQUE mahogany four seat and chair and Rocket trombone. Summit 6-0151.

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 The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, moved against inflation today by pledging to "resist all un-

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JUNIOR FASHION COPY WRITER
 There is an opening in a Newark department store for a young woman who has had several years experience writing fashion copy. Write giving resume of education, business experience, and salary expectation. Box 121 of sales.

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OK USED CARS AND TRUCKS OK
 1946 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton pickup \$ 750
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 1941 Ford, panel 275

GIFFORD CHEVROLET
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 WHIPPANY 8-0007
TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
 SAFE BUY-USED CARS

FOR HIRE
 Good for children's parties. Also pony rides at 64 Stanley Avenue. Summit 6-0123-B.

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W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor
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THIS IS IT!
 A picturesque red brick home, like lot with brook in rear and rock garden terrace. First floor entrance hall, living room, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, screened porch. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Steam-heated, large living room. Owners have bought larger home. Offers considered. Asking \$23,500.

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 Summit 6-0435 - 3854 - 2708-M

COMPACT DREAM HOUSE
 Situated in beautiful garden with gorgeous trees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, foyer, powder room, screened porch. 2 car attached garage, oil heat, \$18,500. Listed exclusively with

S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Realtors
 350 Springfield Ave. SU: 6-4464 or 6-3583

DON'T WAIT
 See this well-built white colonial to-day. Beautifully landscaped, near modern kitchen, lavatory, screened porch on first floor. Three bedrooms, full bath on second. Automatic heat, full basement, garage, and permanent place for the opportunity slip through your fingers. Call Mr. Kitlin of GLEN-OAKS AGENCY, Realtors 4 Beechwood Road, Summit 6-2023

SOMETHING UNUSUAL
 If you are interested in a home with beautiful garden, then this is the place. All types of fruit trees, grapes and a variety of berries, planted vegetables, and lovely flower garden. Practically laid out. The house has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, tile bath, 3 bedrooms on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second. Attached garage. Taxed approximately \$130. Price \$15,000. FIANZ.

BUTLER, Realtor
 200 Wood Rd. (2nd Fl.) 60 8-2046

Maim Street
 by Ralph Stein
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WHIPPANY 8-0007
TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
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FOR HIRE
 Good for children's parties. Also pony rides at 64 Stanley Avenue. Summit 6-0123-B.

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 JOHN L. DIETRICH MOTORS, INC.
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 Tel. Madison 6-2737. Open Even. & Sun.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 1-SUMMIT
 2-SUMMIT VICINITY

Authentic EARLY AMERICAN
 175 year-old farm cottage on three attractive acres. Seven rooms, two baths, oil heat, gas installation, in fine location. Beautifully landscaped. Phone, central, orchard and garden paths. Conventional lot only a few miles outside Summit. \$18,000.

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YOU CAN'T BUILD A VIEW
 You can't have permanent ownership of one, given free with this 1949 Cape Cod, three bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunny kitchen, breezy porch. Full large expansion attic, half-acre of lush, terraced hillside land, facing south; easy access to schools, town and highway. This you must see soon. \$18,800.

HOLMES AGENCY, Realtors
 Established 1898
 45 Maple Street Summit 6-1343

3A-BERKLEY HEIGHTS
 6 ROOM house, oil burner. \$9,800
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3B-BEDMINSTER
 COUNTRY plots on private road, choice neighborhood, view in four directions, 1 mile to Par Hills station. 2 1/2 acres, 1200 sq. ft. on 2 acres. Priced as low as \$800.

3C-SEAFORTH
 SHORE ACRES - New Ranch Type Cottage on 6 1/2 ft. Water front lot, with 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, bath, oil burner. \$10,900. Terms: Free Booklet. Open 7 days. Call REYNOLDS.

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 417 Morris Avenue, Summit, 5 room duplex apartments, \$130. Some with basements. Conspicuous surroundings, excellent location.

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

S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON
 Agents
 350 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-4464

V. A. Urges Vets To Apply for G. I. Training Soon

The deadline for most veterans to start a course of education and training under the G. I. Bill is 12 months away - July 25, 1951. However, Veterans Administration officials advise vets who intend to apply for training to make necessary preparations soon.

This announcement was made yesterday 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, 1956.

U. S. Bond Sales In Union County Exceed Quota Set

Union County sales in the May-June U. S. Savings Bond drive totaled \$2,498,617.75, exceeding the county quota by almost \$300,000, according to final figures announced this week by Elmer H. Bobst of Montclair, State chairman of the volunteer groups that ran the drive. He praised the county record in a message to H. Douglas Davis, county chairman of the sales campaign.

The amount of bonds sold in New Jersey was \$28,327,014, more than \$5,000,000 over its quota. Mr. Bobst said, with a 12.8 per cent record, New Jersey finished second to Pennsylvania in the large states of the nation. In the small-quota states, Wyoming was first with 127 per cent.

New Jersey exceeded by almost 13 per cent the National average of 110 per cent for the 1950 campaign. The Treasury's National quota was \$850,000,000 and final sales were \$716,013,000. New Jersey had a record of 119 per cent in 1949.

The 2,338,000 veterans in training under the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16 on May 1 represent a drop of 8 per cent from the 2,564,000 veterans enrolled, under the two laws a year ago, Veterans Administration said.

Miss Mermaid
 Gorgeous Lynne Carroll climbs out of the sea at Atlantic City after having been named "Miss Mermaid" by a celebrated group of judges during a contest held at the noted resort.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 SEALED PROPOSALS will be received on any business day by the District Clerk, N. J. Plumer, Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y., until 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, August 15, 1950, at the Board Room in the James Caldwell School on Mountain Avenue, in the School District of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, for the transportation of school children from various points in Springfield, conveying them to the Raymond C. Johnson and James Caldwell Schools including the temporary school rooms near the Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Springfield, and return to the said schools and places of pick-up, what they will be publicly opened and read. Specifications may be obtained on or after August 4, 1950, from the District Clerk, No. 8 Pieman Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to select any or all bids or waive informality therein. By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.
 Dated August 3, 1950.
 A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk. Fee: \$8.50

NOTICE
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Statutes in such cases made and provided, Notice is hereby given that all applications for the transportation of school children from various points in Springfield, conveying them to the Raymond C. Johnson and James Caldwell Schools including the temporary school rooms near the Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Springfield, and return to the said schools and places of pick-up, what they will be publicly opened and read. Specifications may be obtained on or after August 4, 1950, from the District Clerk, No. 8 Pieman Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Summit Realty Co.
 330 Broad Street Summit 6-3036

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1,246 New Savings Accounts
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How About You?

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2 1/2%

Insured Protection
For Your Savings

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FROM 100 SOURCES

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Obviously an income derived from many different
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derived from one.

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The facts are interesting and valuable to everyone who
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Suburbia
JOHN COAD
Editor
JEFF MORTON
Advertising Manager

SUBURBIA'S COVER

For summer stay-at-homes, there's fun aplenty in our local areas for the asking. The one must is a bathing suit, and from there on in it's a good time was had by all.

In this vicinity two places to go for a longed-for dip are the



Taylor Park, Millburn.

pools in Taylor Park, Millburn (on Suburbia's cover this week), and in Wheeler Park, Linden.

The natural, stream fed pool in Taylor Park is approximately 178 yards by 76 yards. Surrounded by Weeping Willow trees, it resembles a small picturesque lake and boasts a diving board, a roped off toddlers area and four life guards. The pool, in existence for twenty-five years, is run by the Department of Public Recreation of Millburn Township and is open to all residents of Millburn. There is no charge, but badges are issued, and registration is around nine hundred. It is inspected by the Board of Health and chlorinated twice a day.

Open daily from 10 to 11:30, 2 to 4:30, and 6:30 until dark, swimming lessons are given in the morning, and each year over a hundred children are taught to swim. For less-agers and on up, there are Life Saving courses in the evening.

Besides swimming, there are various other organized activities in Taylor Park. Baseball is a big favorite, and there are leagues for all age groups. For non-baseball fans and the girls there are classes in arts and crafts, dramatics, music, tennis, plus games of all types and television every day in the clubhouse.

In Wheeler Park, the happy yells of many children may be heard long before the pool comes into view. It is a sparkling, bright place to swim with a bubbling fountain at one end, and

(Continued on Page 5)



Nancy Stanch, age 6, in Linden Pool.

The New Jersey Poll Report
Public Wants Plans Worked Out For Wartime Manpower Control

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll
Steadily legislation for govern-
ment control of all civilian work-
ers in case of another war strikes
a responsive chord with New Jer-
sey voters.

A New Jersey Poll survey on this subject completed during the past two weeks shows that New Jersey people favor such a step by a more than two to one margin.

Three out of every five adults questioned in today's survey would like Congress to work out plans NOW for mobilizing all civilian workers if and when war comes.

Today's vote is all the more impressive when it is realized that never before in the nation's history has such a step been taken.

Here is what New Jersey Poll staff reporters found when they asked an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"It has been suggested that plans should be worked out now for total mobilization of all U.S. citizens—that is, in case of another war, every able-bodied person would be told what war work he would have to do, where he would work, and what wages he would get. Do you think Congress should or should not work out such plans now which could be put into operation immedi-
ately if another war came?"

Should 61%
Should not 28%
No opinion 11%

Today's survey found little difference of opinion by parties on the question of legislation for total mobilization of civilian workers. Democrats and Independents alike look with favor upon such action.

The vote by political party follows:

Republicans 53%
Democrats 61%
Independents 63%

The idea of total mobilization controls during wartime has that has long been advanced by America's labor statesman, Bernard Baruch, who, speaking for the United States Banking Committee just days ago, called on Congress all-out home front mobilization NOW.

In response to questions of Baruch's proposal at a conference last Thursday, President Truman said he saw no necessity for wage, price, and man-
power controls at this time.

The question is now in the hands of Congress. Regardless of what Congress decides, national leaders of help being impressed by the of today's vote approving a proposal that would mean to every able-bodied citizen work he would do, where he would work, and what wages he would be paid if and when war comes.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
Today's hand is taken from my article in the May issue of The Bridge World entitled "It Ain't All Science."

NORTH
♠ 6 4 2
♥ J 9
♦ K Q 9 8 3
♣ A J 9

WEST
♠ 9 8
♥ A K Q 5
♦ 8 4 3
♣ 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ 10 8 3
♥ 10 7 6 3
♦ A J 10
♣ Q 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 7
♥ A K Q J
♦ 7 5
♣ K 6 3

With neither side vulnerable the bidding went:

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

West opened the king of hearts, continued with the queen, then shifted to a low club. East covered dummy's nine with the ten and declarer won with the king. Now a heart was ruffed and three round of trumps played. Next came the key play. South led the five of diamonds and when West played small the queen was put on, but East let it hold, dropping the ten spot. The king of diamonds was led from dummy, East won and got out with a heart, which South ruffed. This left declarer with the club finesse as the last hope and when it lost to the queen he was sunk. When the hand was over, South said to East:

"That was a neat holdup of the diamond ace at the eighth trick. If you had taken the ace then, I would have been home safe, as I could then ruff your heart return, lead a diamond to the king—ruff a diamond in my hand, and still have the ace of clubs as entry to the established diamonds. A very clever holdup play!"

"Oh, that!" laughed East. "That was just a little accident. I had the ace of diamonds in with my hearts and didn't notice it until

Possibly Overlooked In Petty Cash Box

Recently an anti-Administration Democrat made the crack about Government spending.

Sen. John L. McClellan (Ark.) was listening to a woman explain that Costa Rica make her payments on the post Pan-American highway because she has a deficit of \$25,000,000.

"Twenty-five million!" he snorted. "We don't even boots on that much!"

The Suburban Scene:
Midsummer, 1950

Everywhere There Are Youngsters; In the Pools, Streets, Playgrounds

By JOHN COAD

Mid-summer has the reputation of being a bad time for news on the part of newspaper editors. Editors have hard time of it, trying to fill their columns. Advertising representatives make their rounds the stores but with smaller results than during winter months. The effect is obvious. Papers which normally run between 24 and 26 pages during the summer, drop off to 18 and 16 pages.

A kind of drowsiness hangs over all of Suburbia. Business lurches along, but at a much lower pace than at any other time of year. Most of the stores have signs in their windows advertising customers that they will be closed on Wednesdays during July and August.

Perhaps residents in the suburbs are prone to forget how good they have it, as compared with their neighbors who must wade in the city during the summer months. I am always a bit surprised when friends from the city come to visit in the summer and never fail to remark, "My logical effect upon the human body is to the country for a bit and get out of it." The country, to them, is 30 miles from Broadway and 20 miles from the city. Yet to them the distance is out of all proportion to the actual distance.

The most striking thing about Suburbia during the summertime is the number of children on the streets, in the parks, playgrounds and in the streets. It seems as if the entire junior population of our towns suddenly have burst forth into the fresh air. Everywhere one looks, the streets are filled with young mothers in their back dresses pushing babies in strollers, holding them by the hand while they toddle along, or carrying infants in one arm, while the other hand holds the hand of a child. In the other, the older children grab baseball bats and gloves, and hit "long balls" into left field. Others fish nearby lakes, ponds and streams.

In days gone by, one of the favorite tricks of the more adventurous youth was to clamber on top of the barnyard shed and jump off using an umbrella for parachute. Those days are not finished. Last week I saw four youngsters clamber on top of a sign by the Chandler in Millburn. One by one, with umbrellas in hand, they floated down earth—all of a six-foot drop.

In the garden apartments, the husbands after coming home from a day in the city get out the golf clubs and practice their swing on the front lawns. Friends and neighbors may later drop in for an informal visit.

To demonstrate the importance of recreation news in suburban papers, a spot check last week showed that seven out of eleven papers in this area carried stories of playgrounds and camps on their front pages. There are stories of doll shows, community sings, "Talent Nights" and "Pet Shows." The SUMMIT HERALD, for illustration, last week reported on a "patience contest" at one of the local playgrounds. The contest, it seems, started at 2 p.m. and ended at 5 p.m. All the youngsters who entered the contest had to sit on their hands and not move their feet until the order was given to "relax." It is alleged that some of the youngsters actually sat still for three hours.

There is, apparently, some scientific basis for the belief that summer weather has a physiological effect upon the human body; making it act as it does during periods of high temperatures.

Last week a national magazine came up with some notes on the effect of summer heat upon mankind. The report, which was based upon a study by Dr. Clarence Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, indicated that there was a decline in mental alertness due to the heat. Mills found that "college students, given the standard aptitude or intelligence tests at Cincinnati battises across the country, achieve ratings only 60 per cent as high in summer heat as in winter cold." Along with this apparent decline in mental ability, another scientist found that "Hot, revolutionary and public disorders usually occur during the hot summer months."

Last week it seemed as if the midsummer doldrums were upon us. The weather, which has been unusually pleasant so far this summer, suddenly warmed up giving fair warning that the "dog days" of August might not be far off. And the change in weather last weekend, according to New York papers, accounted for the largest beach crowds of the year at nearby beaches. Asbury Park reported a crowd of 25,000 persons—the largest figure in five years.



In the parks the kids play baseball. Above, Richard Vedulis, of Millburn gets set for a fast one.

Another Side of Summer: Into the Wilderness

By NORMA PETERSON

When Ed suggested that we take a real honest-to-goodness outdoor vacation, I was rather dubious. Now, of course, I realize I should have followed my womanly intuition and insisted on our usual hotel by the sea for two weeks. That's a place where there isn't a dish to be washed and the mosquitoes don't bite at night (serena, you know); where your moths are served and your beds are made. Not having enjoyed these luxuries for ten months, I was out of form that fateful night in July when Ed bubbled over with his "terrific" idea, and I issued forth with a meek "Alright, dear, let's try something a little different this year."

Little did I know how loosely I used the words "little different"; that was the most drastic understatement I have ever made.

By the morning of July 8th, we

made a picture of a typical American family starting off on a vacation, complete with a canoe on top of the car and a trailer carry-all attached to the back, containing the few incidental things you need on a camping trip, such as a tent, cooking utensils, sleeping bags, fishing equipment and—oh, skip it, if you're interested come and take a gander at my two page illustration. The father beamed, the two children in the back seat screamed with delight, and Mother looked slightly sour, it was caused by a floating memory of the simple preparations of last year—all she had to do was pack a few auto-savers and the bellhop took over.

Eleven hours later we arrived at our destination, a small, picturesque lake high up in the mountains. We all piled out of the car, and while the kids ran in all directions at once, Ed and I

(Continued on Page 4)



And the fathers swing their children . . . the commuters arrive home after a day in the city . . . some play golf. (Pictures taken of Warrens Park, Union County, the Summit station, and at Battle Hill Golf Course, Union.)

Summer Stock: Like Popcorn and Coke

They Work For Almost Nothing

This is the season for hot dogs, sodas, popcorn, peanuts and summer stock theaters. And like hot dogs, sodas, popcorn and peanuts, summer stock has become a unique American institution.

The first summer theater was opened 90 years ago in Elitch's Gardens, Denver, Colorado. From this origin, summer theater as an institution has continued to grow numerically, although not always prosperously. But financial reverses have not stunted its growth. At the beginning of this summer there were 130-equity-bonded companies and at least an equal number of non-equity and amateur groups scattered across the country. Although the profits of these backyard theaters are small, if at all, summer stock is a big business. It is estimated by THEATRE ADMIN that there is a potential weekly gross of \$680,450 from the box offices of these theaters. But, unfortunately, costs are also high, and one of the leading producers of summer stock has said, "You have to squeeze every nickel or go out of business."

The New York-Connecticut-New Jersey area is particularly fertile for summer theaters. And the most immediate neighborhood of Cedar Grove has the distinction of having probably the only two sum-

mer theaters in the nation which are operating practically at each others' doorsteps—The Meadowbrook Playhouse and the Four Towers Theater, both of which produce shows each night on stages directly across the street from one another.

Summer stock is the proving and training ground for theater hopefuls. Working in stock, budding actors and actresses get a chance of stage experience, an opportunity to smooth their technique, to

acquire poise and showmanship. To accomplish this, stage-struck youngsters work like beavers, do everything from acting to collecting tickets, to helping with stage sets, and all for what most would consider barely subsistence earnings.

The Meadowbrook Players are a typical example. During the winter season, as everyone knows, the Meadowbrook is a popular night spot. But in June, the tables were stored away to make room for 1,000 chairs. On the bandstand,

Hope Some To Get a "Br"

where "name" orchestras a stage was erected. The club had been converted legitimate theater.

Actually the Meadowbrook is not new to the area. The management of John Tucci, the company for some has been attempting to establish a permanent for the suburbs. First, in 1947 Meadowbrook, the following year the Four Towers, then in 1949 the Meadowbrook in Irvington. Only two of the company remain: Jane G. East Orange, and Jan K. Young Canadian who came to New York to study dramatics, two along with six others the present resident on their ages range from 19 to

Like all summer theater Meadowbrook works a schedule. While producing current shows, they are rehearsing for the next week's production. The demanding schedule, which means that a new show begins with its two biggest heads, the actor and the actress, and the director, they must have four full rehearsals the week. All the while the presenting the current production.

Jan Gregory and Jan K. typical of the many young stars. Jan, now 25, says he has on or around the stage ever he was seven. Jane went into better acting she had been years old when she "sang it with her mother." Do they make the theater their profession? "Of course." Their "Broadway, naturally, just like



Virginia Fralay, of the Meadowbrook Players, strikes a dramatic pose, symbolically, with a carpet sweeper. Members of summer stock do a little bit of everything for a chance to become proficient in their chosen profession.

Director of the group, Ray Burck, director of the Light Opera in New York during winter, thinks, "a lot of the have great possibilities," "since opening night many of are changed people," and "stock wears off the rough edge

Into the Wilderness

(Continued from page 3) watched a glorious red sunset. But in the midst of my poetic reverie, Ed nudged me and said, "Come on, Helen, we'll have to pitch the tent."

Agas and many bruises later, the masterpiece was completed. Frankly, I was too tired to remember very much about that night; I do recall, however, making a nasty remark about the Indians having nothing on us, and promptly passing into the hands of Morpheus.

I woke the following morning, stiff and swollen from mosquito bites, to the shouts of, "Hey, Moon, breakfast! We're starved!" As I struggled over the fire with sausage and eggs, my husband and two offspring had a game of catch just to keep warm after their early morning dip. Believe me, there's nothing like going primitive over an open fire after living with a pop-up toaster and an automatic coffee maker.

A small stream emptied into the lake, and it was decided that that was the ideal place for the dishes to be done. I should say for Mother to do the dishes, as everyone also busied himself setting up the archery range. As I leaned over the icy water and vainly tried to get the greasy frying pan clean, I vowed never again to yearn for an automatic dishwasher—my stainless steel sink was heaven compared to this.

I had time for a quick swim before the hungry crew was ready

for "chow." You gotta call it chow. Ma, like the cowboys do. Lunch is for slaves," I was informed by nine-year-old Tommy. "Okay, pardner," I replied sweetly, "but I'll take luncheon at the Waldorf any day." The sarcasm suited unnoticed over their heads, as they were too busy concentrating on eating as much as possible in the shortest period of time. It's amazing what a whiff of mountain air will do to a warped appetite.

Tommy and Ed wandered off to take a mid-day snooze under a shady tree, but Janie volunteered to help with the dishes. Then and there, I wanted to have a woman-to-woman talk with her about athletic husbands, but I decided she was a little too young to disillusion.

By nightfall, I was paralyzed with fatigue and ready to sink into the depths of my comfortable, downy sleeping bag and fight off the insects. Fishing was on the agenda the next day, but I begged off in favor of a sun bath. The family returned about four o'clock, laded down with five unappetizing, scrawny fish. Kindly, Ed offered to clean them so we could have fresh cooked lake trout for "chow." The knife slashed back and forth—the children watched with pious fascination, Ed's eyes glistened and the fish head landed in my lap. I worriedly wondered why I had ever given up a career for the blissful state of matrimony.

Profile: The Actor Whom 'Everyone Knows'

Clarence Nordstrom: Came for Two Weeks, Made Millburn His Home

By FAT SHELL. Everybody knows Clarence Nordstrom. At the First National Bank, Chief J. David Hayes says, "The wife and I've had lunch up at the house for years." Stop at the four corners, Officer Charlie Mayo will tell you that Clarence is a regular. Nick Chang in Poet Office reports, "Sure, I got a date to go over to my in-law's for spaghetti." Sam Hill, manager of Dave's Supermarket, figures Clarence was in about a week when he started talking to him.

Everybody knows him; everybody calls him "Clarence." According to Charlie Kuegler, behind soda fountain, "You'd feel you're callin' him Mr. Nordstrom, everybody likes him. He always has a big hello. Clarence is a real nice guy. He always asks after the wife and by name. He's a riot. You'd hear some of his stories, never seen him down."

Clarence, in fact, sounds like a "resident" or a small-town townie who, because of his profession, meets everyone. All of which couldn't be further from the truth. He arrived in Millburn in 1943 to play at the Paper Mill House. To their audiences, he is a separate species, not actors are a separate species, he is a world of their own and distance across the footlights further than the North Pole, not Clarence; he's the friend-man in town.

Millburn likes Clarence—and Clarence returns the compliment heartily. He likes the town atmosphere of real people, close to the fundamentals of living and free from any veneer of sophistication. He likes having his debut in the prime of his life or stopping to chat on Millburn avenue, because it's satisfying to know that these are his neighbors.

Clarence even offers professional advantages that Broadway can't match. A comedian who is probably serious about his work, he is always touring—and whole town teaches him, in his streets, over its counters, in his homes, Clarence meets the actors who go to know their profession, which help him to create characters on the stage. He picks up manna from Sweden, he met an Air Force pilot who parted his hair down center from front to back, a combed it forward, Clarence took up the trick and uses it several roles.

He joined the St. Mill unwillingly. He didn't turn down the role of Jesus P. Hooper in "Kotinka" because the play was so old-fashioned. The management asked to bring it up to date even then, no one expected it to be a success. "Kotinka" is the first Playhouse production held over for an extra week. Clarence, under contract two weeks, is still being "held over" 8 years and more than 100 performances later.

Clarence became an actor when he was looking for a part in a school play. He picked up Swedish, English, got outside, dancing and acting tools of the devil. They lived this so strongly on Clarence that, when he was very little, used to cross the street to see the continuation of an act that he could hear but see. But must will out, and once soon appeared publicly, notifiably. Down the streets Chicago he danced after the



Clarence Nordstrom... seems like an "oldest resident."

doing songs and imitations. (He says now that no audience would have identified the imitations if he hadn't been thoughtful enough to label them first.) Clarence, however, propelled a unicyclist into the center of the stage. This, caught by the cyclist, about to go into his act, had intended, except that he planned to enter on his wheel—not his face. Clarence ran fast enough to escape the cyclist, but the manager caught up with him and sent him home.

Next he joined St. Peter's Episcopal Church Choir—84 male voices and the finest choir in the country. At 9, he was the soprano soloist and earning as much as \$50 for singing at weddings and church affairs.

The choir, in its lighter moments, did Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. And Clarence, who now creates the comedy parts, made his debut in the prime of his life. In the same roles he toured Canada with Rooney's Boy Minstrels. His most cherished ambition was to graduate to the tenor leads.

At 14, Clarence went to Woodstock College in Ontario. Whatover he might have lacked when it came to conjugating verbs, the young veteran of the road was way ahead of his eighth grade contemporaries in Chicago in other respects and too much of a problem child for the public schools there.

The Baptist faculty gave him special permission, surprisingly, to take dancing lessons. The lessons were successful, and Clarence joined the O'Neill Twins, along with his sister, in a vaudeville act in which Clarence danced, sang, and got top billing. At 18, he tried a single on the Gus Hill Circuit.

Suburbia's Cover

(Continued from Page 1)

Most comedians are haunted by a secret desire to play Hamlet, but not Clarence. If he could pick a role, he likes to play the gentle, wiseful Elwood P. Dowd, the rabbit's best friend. One of his most popular roles is Captain Andy in Showboat. In him, Clarence combines the optimism of his youth, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields and Charlie Winninger.

One reason Clarence likes his work at the Playhouse is that it gives him an opportunity to create 7 or 8 completely separate comedy characters a season. That's valuable experience for an actor who is almost unique because he didn't start as a comic, but switched after years as a romantic lead. There's another reason, too, for his satisfaction. He says the Paper Mill audiences are the best and most demanding he has ever had, and he has faced audiences all over the U.S. and Europe.

Clarence did make Broadway not long after and became that exceedingly rare bird, a Broadway juvenile who never went hungry. For 14 years, he worked for the foremost producers, among them, Ziegfeld, the Shuberts, Oscar Hammerstein, and the Playrights Producing Company.

He did his first successful character comedy part as "Tennin" in "Knickerbocker Holiday." Clarence's comedy follows advice Will Rogers once gave him: Always cook it with sugar. It is gentle comedy, dealing with human foibles. The kind of comedy that reminds an audience of all of its sisters and its cousins and

Suburbia's Cover

(Continued from Page 1)

is patronized by young and old alike. The John Russell Wheeler pool, built in 1931, is run by the Union County Park Commission and open to the general public. Open daily from 10 to 10, weather permitting, there are classes for beginners, Junior and Senior Life Saving courses and diving lessons for the more advanced. A section at one end is devoted strictly to the splashing set, with no worry at all about their wading into deep water.

In 1949, the attendance was approximately 65,000, children making up 60 per cent of the figure. It swimming loses its attraction there is a large playground in the park, complete with swings and slides. Lessons are given in such things as arts and crafts, there is a baseball diamond and football field, and a picnic area for those who wish to spend the entire day.

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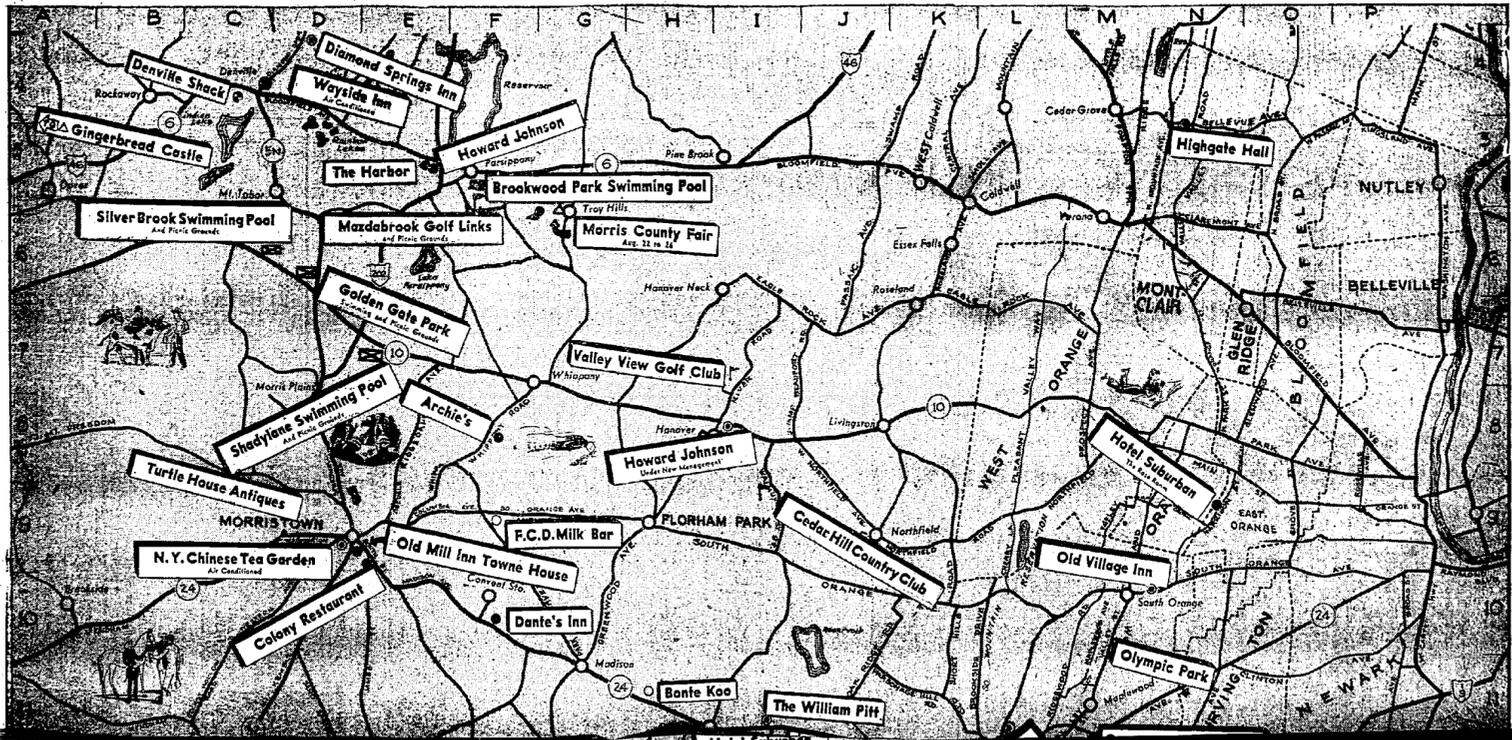
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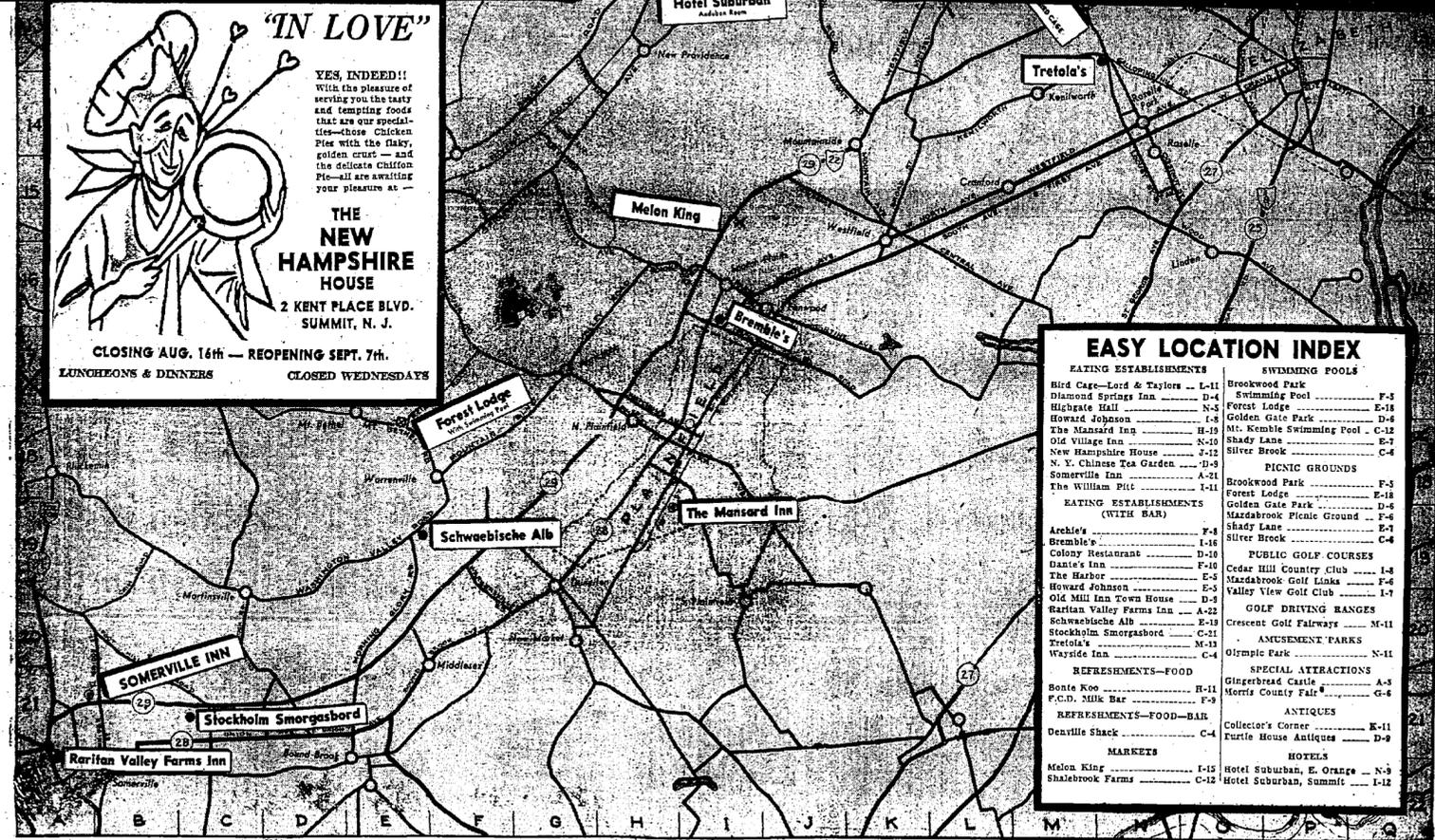


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Featured Film of the Week
"Tarzan and the Slave Girl"

By PAUL PARKER
 It'd been, I guess, nearly 15 years since I had seen my last "Tarzan" film. That was back in the days when Johnny Weissmuller was cast as Edgar Rice Burroughs' nature boy. I can still remember how I watched Tarzan fly from tree to tree, how he fought the jungle killers with his bare hands, and how he always managed to beat the alligators (or was it crocodiles) in his sprits across jungle streams. In those days Tarzan was a bachelor. His athletic prowess was a marvel to all of us of the younger generation. We tried to ape his actions in backyard trees, and usually landed on our noses in the process. He was as much of an idol to my generation as Hopalong Cassidy is to the younger fry today, or Horatio Alger was to the older generation.

Last week these childhood recollections took us to see the latest Tarzan film, "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" which opened in Newark prior to its suburban run. Tarzan, I decided, has changed. Tarzan is, alas, no longer a bachelor. He has a wife now, Jane by name. According to her own story she met Tarzan while her father was on a scientific expedition (it always seems to be a scientific expedition which must go to Africa) and liked him so much that she decided to stay. Tarzan has built a tree-house for her and the happy couple live in comparative luxury amid the jungle forest. Tarzan has become quite civilized. He talks a great deal more than I remembered and although the words are about third grade level, he shows definite signs of education, but then I suppose that's a natural outcome of his marriage.

I never used to think twice about those greps which were always conveniently hanging about whenever Tarzan had to make time on some urgent errand. Now the fact that they were invariably handy seemed nothing short of miraculous. They did, in fact, look surprisingly like the ropes used for gymnastics in the more civilized parts of the world.

I don't remember much about the girls who used to be in the Tarzan films, but I'm sure that

they weren't the voluptuous beauties which appeared in this opus (i.e. Denise Darcel, whom you may remember had a small but effective part in "Battleground"). The story is much the same as in the Tarzan films of old. This time Tarzan leads an expedition which is attempting to track down a mysterious disease with an unrememberable Latin name which is affecting the natives. They find the source in an Egyptian-like kingdom hidden away in the darkest part of the forest, and also discover that these people have been kidnapping the native girls to be used as slaves.

There are, of course, the usual perils along the way. Natives with blow guns try to stop them. The natives, incidentally, were dressed in marvellously camouflaged outfits and I'm quite sure that I recognized part of their get-up as made out of some war surplus G.I. netting.

Although there are a few wild animals along the way, Tarzan doesn't take them on in hand-to-hand combat the way he used to do. This may be because he has a family now and is more cautious than he once was. Neither are there any races with crocodiles which formerly were a standard part of "Tarzan" films.

In fact the new Tarzan (Lax Baxter) doesn't really get going until the climax of the film when he breaks out of a sealed tomb with the help of a knife and an elephant, then proceeds to literally throw all the bad men to the lions. But even this seemed quite improbable. The walls which Tarzan used to tear down were made of sterner stuff than the paper mache encasement in which the modern Tarzan found himself, and the bad men actually seemed to help Tarzan as he threw them into the lion pit.

Tarzan, as we said before, has changed. To the younger set today, he is probably practically a cream puff beside Hopalong Cassidy.

Piece of Your Mind
 Dr. Fisher's column, "A Piece of Your Mind" does not appear in this week's issue of Suburban, but will appear as usual next week.

DEWE'S
 NEWARK
 BETTY HUTTON
 HOWARD KEEL
 "OPERATION HAYLIFT"
 LATE SHOW EVERY TUE. and THU. 11:15

CAMEO
 81 Elizabeth Avenue, Newark
 Today Fri. & Sat. Aug. 3-5
 "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR"
 Ronald Colman Celeste Holm
 "D. O. A."
 Sun. Mon. Tues. Aug. 6-7-8
 "FATHER OF THE BRIDE"
 Spencer Tracy Elizabeth Taylor
 "SHADOW ON THE WALL"
 WED. AUG. 9
 "BRIGHT LEAF"
 "THIS SIDE OF THE LAW"

MADLEWOOD 50-2-8600
 Now Thru Friday
 "Champagne For Caesar"
 Ronald Colman - Celeste Holm
 "D.O.A."
 Edmund O'Brien
 Sat., Sun., Mon., Wed.
 Aug. 1-4-7-8
 "Father of the Bride"
 Spencer Tracy - Elizabeth Taylor
 "Shadow on the Wall"

RKO PROCTOR'S
 "ONE OF YOUR BEST!"
GLENN FORD
VALLI
CLAUDE RAINS
OSCAR HOMOLKA
THE WHITE TOWER
 MURDER TECHNICOLOR
TIM HOLY Rider from Tucson

ELIZABETH
 Aug. 3, 4, 7-9, Broken Arrow, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 5, Broken Arrow, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 6, Broken Arrow, 2:30-7:30-10:30.
ELIZABETH
 Aug. 3, 4, 7-9, Broken Arrow, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 5, Broken Arrow, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 6, Broken Arrow, 2:30-7:30-10:30.

REASON MAIN GROW
 Now To Sat. Sun. To Wed.
 "Wake Island" "Caged"
 Wm. Bendix "Kiss and Run"
 C. Colbert V. Price
 "So Proudly We Hail" "Stars and Stripes"
 "Arizona"

IRVINGTON CASTLE
 Aug. 3-4, Night and the City, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 5, Night and the City, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 6, Night and the City, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 7, Night and the City, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 8, Night and the City, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 9, Night and the City, 2:30-7:30-10:30.
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MADISON
 Aug. 3, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 4, D.O.A., 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 5, D.O.A., 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 6, D.O.A., 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 7, D.O.A., 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 8, D.O.A., 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 9, D.O.A., 2:30-7:30-10:30.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
 1—Puffed sauce
 2—Canned cutter's tool
 10—Pointed mass of ice in brook
 15—Polymorphous
 16—The hind
 20—Young
 21—Sings
 22—Frank
 23—Thin bird
 24—Alumnus
 26—Wattle
 27—Kempner
 28—Glass
 29—Fabric
 30—Yearfully
 31—Aloft
 34—Prepares
 35—Half note
 36—Star-flower
 37—Nipple
 40—Aloft
 41—Framont
 42—Whitish
 43—Somewhat like
 51—Astasia
 52—Shapely
 53—Shapely
 54—Shapely
 55—Shapely
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 68—Shapely
 69—Shapely
 70—Shapely

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126
127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144

VERTICAL
 1—Lard
 2—Purification
 3—To use
 4—Part of
 5—Carnivorous
 6—Charm
 7—Shapely
 8—Shapely
 9—Shapely
 10—Shapely
 11—Shapely
 12—Shapely
 13—Shapely
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New Film
 For sheer excitement, "The White Tower" starring Glenn Ford, Valli and Claude Rains has never been equalled. Produced in Technicolor, the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark, presents the filmization of James Ramsey Ulman's great novel, which is said to achieve new heights in dramatic intensity on the screen. Woven into this action-packed story are the love, hate, hopes and fears of six remarkable people. Memorable performances are turned in by Oscar Homolka, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Lloyd Bridges.

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FOREST LODGE
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 All Sports Cocktail Bar
 Plainfield 5-9519

Dining Out
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 Always a delightful occasion at
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 Eatonsboro

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 "GOING TO THE DOGS"
 CLAUDE RAINS
 Grace in Motion
MIRIAM FRANCE
 Parisian Star
ARTHUR DONNELLY & CO.
 Swimming
OLYMPIC PARK
 CONCERTS

WARNER'S
 "NO MAN OF HER OWN"
 — also —
 "D.O.A."
 (DEAD ON ARRIVAL)
 TUES. MAT. Special
 KIDNAP SHOW
 WED. THRU FRI. AUG. 8-11
 "Return of the Frontiersman"
 — also —
 "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR!"

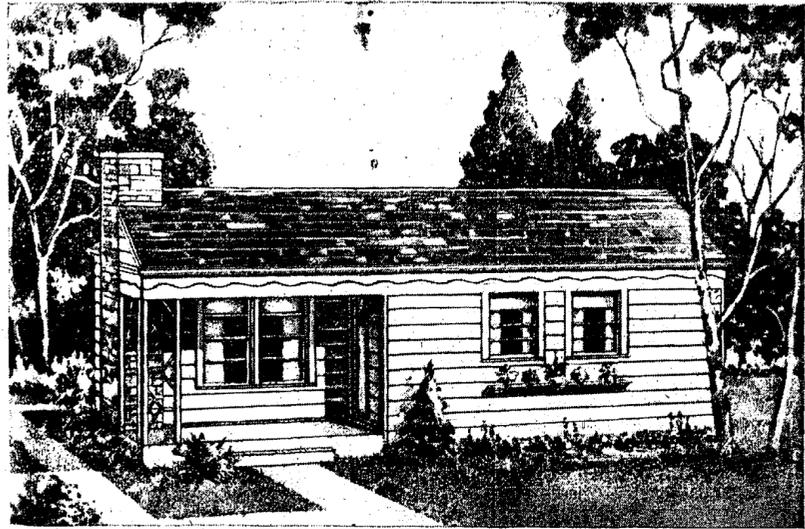
THEATER TIMETABLE

MAPLEWOOD
 Aug. 3-4, Champagne for Caesar, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 5, Champagne for Caesar, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 6, Champagne for Caesar, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 7, Champagne for Caesar, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 8, Champagne for Caesar, 2:30-7:30-10:30; Aug. 9, Champagne for Caesar, 2:30-7:30-10:30.
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The COMMUNITY
 A WALTER READE THEATRE
 SOUTH STREET PHONE MO. 4-2020
 AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
 KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE
 NOW PLAYING
 Untold Story of the West
 JAMES STEWART in
"BROKEN ARROW"
 with
 Debra Paget & Jeff Chandler
 STARTS THURSDAY, AUG. 10th
"DESTINATION MOON"
 1 YEARS IN THE MAKING



Claudette Colbert and Robert Ryan give fondly at each other in a scene from "The Secret Fury," now at the Palace Theater, Orange.



HERE'S THAT HOME in the country that you've always dreamed of owning. Cozy and compact, it's designed to grow. The attractive entrance to the house. The fireplace chimney is very attractive.

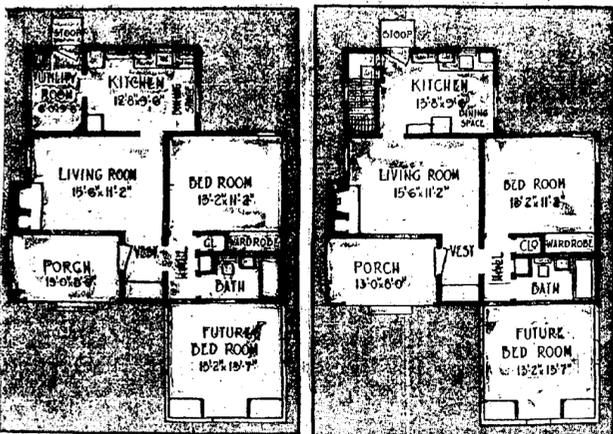
Three-Room Vacation Home That Can Grow

The wishing well must be full of daydreams that start out wistfully with "We'd like a little place in the country." Well, here's a little place—three rooms that form a complete small family living unit, but can easily be increased in size if you decide an extra bedroom is needed.

A large front porch is just what you need for that country place. A spot where you can sit and relax over the Sunday papers. The porch here also provides a pretty entrance to the house.

Inside there's a good-sized living room and, of course, a fireplace, which adds a warm note of hospitality. A wood box is provided, too, for the logs and kindling that will be Dad and Junior's special province.

The one bedroom in the original house is large—big enough to accommodate twin beds and a cot for the unexpected weekend guest. Close space is generous in this home. The bedroom has a large wardrobe and a closet. There's a wardrobe for company coats near the front door, a linen storage unit in the bath and two wardrobes in the future bedroom. If you decide to add that extra room, if you do, it will fit nicely into a scheme of things. The future plans provide



PLANS FOR THREE rooms that can grow into four. At left, diagram shows arrangement of rooms if house is built without a basement. Utility room is omitted in plan, at right, for house with basement.

for this room to be added adjacent to the bath and near the other bedroom.

The kitchen is streamlined and modern with cabinets, stove, sink and refrigerator arranged along opposite walls, a set-up designed to save time and steps for the lady of the house.

All the rooms in the original plan are exceptionally large and cross-ventilated.

The house can be built with or without a basement. With basement, the house comprises 12,780 cubic feet; without basement, the house takes up 8,630 cubic feet additional room, 4,225 cubic feet.

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

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

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

If you are a rose enthusiast you will recall the announcement in the press several weeks ago that there will be no All-America Rose Selections for 1951. This rather unexpected decision on the part of the judges means that of all the new varieties developed for introduction during the fall of 1950 and the spring of 1951 they found not a single new rose having sufficient merit to meet their required high standards. This should be reassuring news to the rose public emphasizing as it does the fact that a new rose which has been awarded the coveted All-America Rose Selection is really a good rose. Incidentally the judge's decision should also put at rest the occasionally expressed opinion that influence and rose politics have perhaps entered into the judging in the past.

A Repeat of Best 1950 Roses
For those who must try the newest top developments in roses this means a repeat of the four All-

America Rose Selections for 1950. All are beautiful roses and from the experience of many thousands of rose enthusiasts will gradually be given a merit rating from their performance in your gardens these most few years. Fashion, the 1950 floribunda, with its many corolla-like fragrant flower-clusters is giving genuine satisfaction in this area. Capistrano, one of the three 1950 hybrid teas, is producing rather large handsome buds and flowers of deep glowing rose-pink. Mission Bell is earning an enviable reputation for the number of roses it produces. These are a beautiful, deep salmon-pink in the bud opening to a lighter clear shrimp-pink color. Sutter's Gold, the fourth of the 1950 winners, is excelling all other yellow hybrid teas in its delightful fragrance. The long pointed bright yellow buds, shaded orange and red, are unusually fine for cutting and are being produced consistently through the season on long stems.

Grow Only the Finest Roses

To make a sensible selection of rose varieties for your garden it is wise to consider the performance of the various roses over a period of years. Unfortunately many suppliers of roses offer you a selection based not on the actual merit of the varieties themselves but on the number of profit dollars the sale of the roses will yield. Beware of bargain offers, mass sales of opportunity stocks, etc. If you want the most dependable roses for your garden (and you should) make up a list and when ready buy those specific varieties from reliable sources. Avoid being sidetracked by collection offers. If you are serious in this, join the American Rose Society by sending \$4.50 to Box 687, Harrisburg, Pa. You'll receive their bi-monthly magazine with invaluable information about the relative merits of the varieties and countless helps on rose culture.

Ten Best Roses over 10 Years
A jury of rose specialists has recently announced a selection for this area of the ten best among all roses which have been awarded the All-America Rose Selections

during the past ten years. All of these are hybrid teas and the 1950 winners are not included. Here is the list, showing the year of award and the latest rating. Bear in mind that roses rated over 9 are outstanding, those rated between 8 and 9 are excellent and those between 7 and 8 are good.

You should have in your garden all or as many as possible of these highly rated roses. They will give an excellent dependable performance year after year. Use them for the mainstay of your rose garden but of course try any others you may fancy. Roses which are rated between 6 and 7 will be only fair and those below 6 should be avoided unless they do unusually well in your locality. Peace, of difficult color description but generally classed as yellow, holds the

highest rating ever given. Charlotte Armstrong with cerise 30-labeled blooms and the oldest on the list, seems to be better each year. Lowell Thomas, a very fine yellow and Katherine T. Marshall, both won their awards in 1944. Mirandy and Nocturne both are beautiful deep red roses with delightful fragrance. Rubylat has rose-red blooms and Taffeta's blossoms are a blend of carmine, salmon and apricot. San Fernando has high-centered vermillion-scarlet flowers with an intense spicy old-rose fragrance. This leaves Sutter's Gold, named to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold at Sutter's mill in California. The orange-yellow pointed buds develop into very fragrant golden orange roses shaded with yellow.

The absence of white roses from this list does not mean that there are no worthwhile whites but it does mean that the white roses do not rate as well as their colored cousins. Rex Anderson rated 7.8 and McGrady's Ivory rated 7.8 are both good roses and the new Flight Balls shows promise of bettering its present low rating of 6.8.



These vacation days everybody's bent on finding a place in the sun. Fun and relaxation are the rule.

If you take your sun while swimming, you'll want to know about a seapool roller coaster that can be used in swimming pools, too. A 6-foot inflatable plastic wheel, it's made in the form of a double ring with eight circular openings in between. The water wheel can be used as a float for diving and sun bathing or for rolling over the bounding main.

For sun basking on either lawn or sandy beach, there's an inflatable chaise longue and also a lounge chair. Deflated, they can be packed in a beach bag. The chair has no rigid parts, and the flexible back rest adjusts itself to any posture sitting up or lying down. A built-in compartment offers a storage spot for cigarettes, cards, glasses, lotion and other sundries.

A late on the lawn? It's possible this year because the child's wading pool has been turned into a family affair. Made of plastic, the "pool" has grown into a 9 foot, 700 gallon "lake." Large enough to accommodate a small crowd on a hot day, it provides a place for children to take swimming lessons in a safe 20 inches of water. Deflated, the lake makes an 18 x 15 inch package, 8-inches thick, and weighs only 16 pounds. It can be easily inflated with bicycle pump.



For sunning yourself at the shore or on the lawn, here's an inflatable chaise longue that spells solid comfort. Flexible back rest adjusts itself to any posture whether you're sitting up or lying down.

Sensational AUGUST FUR Sale



You'll Be Wise To Take Advantage Of These Truly Sensational Fur - Season Savings. All Furs of the Finest Quality... All Smartly Styled Are Going Up. Buy Now.

MILLBURN FUR SHOPPE
WOLFF BROS.
315 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N. J.
Millburn 6-4145
(Across Taylor Park)

Summer Apples Have Many Uses

The apple, of all fruits, is most entirely taken for granted, having become so much a matter of course as the sunshine. Its first letter gives it first rank in the alphabet as well as with most folks.

Many recipes call for "apple," but "apple" should not be enough, says Mrs. Helen Robbins, associate extension nutrition specialist for Rutgers University. Know the varieties to use and for what purpose.

Early in August, New Jersey orchards will be yielding the bright Green Gery. Also in August, be on the lookout for Twenty Ounce Gravenstein or Wealthy. Use these summer apples plentifully while they are in season, since they do not store as fresh apples. They do have many uses, especially for purposes where retaining the shape of the fruit is not important.

APPLE FRITTERS
Pare and core 3 apples. Slice like doughnuts or in 8ths. Dip in fritter batter: 1/3 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt; combined with 2/3 cup milk and one well-beaten egg. Fry in deep fat. Drain on brown wrapping paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

Besides using summer apples now, can plenty for use next winter—canned apple slices or canned apple sauce. It isn't necessary to peel the apples for sauce. Quick cooking with little stirring also helps preserve Vitamin C. If strained before filling the jars, let the sauce cool a bit before putting through the sieve. Process the filled jars in a boiling water bath.

Porch Party De Luxe

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
Company coming? If it's a slimy day, move the table out onto the porch or terrace and have a picnic—but with a party air for your warm weather guests.

Spread your prettiest cloth; put out your finest china and sterling silver for the gala occasion.

Keep the menu simple and easy to make—no elaborate dishes, nothing to overheat your kitchen or yourself. The recipes that follow offer some simple but delicious suggestions:

Chicken and Celery Casserole: Cook 2 c. chopped celery until tender; drain, saving water. Heat 2 tbsp. chicken fat; stir in 4 tbsp. flour, 2 tsp. salt, dash pepper. Gradually add 1 c. chicken stock, 3/4 c. milk, 1/2 c. water drained from celery. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. From 2 c. diced, cooked chicken, take enough to spread layer in greased casserole. Add layer of celery, another layer of chicken and so on. Pour sauce over top. Sprinkle with 1c. corn flakes which have been crushed into fine crumbs and mixed with 2 tsp. melted butter. Bake at 400 F. for 10 min. Serves 6.

Chocolate Chip Chiffon Pie: Crush 4 c. corn flakes into fine crumbs. Add 2 tbsp. sugar and 1 tsp. flour; mix well. Combine 2 tbsp. melted butter and 4 tbsp. peanut butter; mix with crumbs. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Bake at 350 F. 10 min. Cool.

Soften 1 1/2 tsp. gelatin in 3 tbsp. cold water. Beat 4 egg yolks lightly; add 3 tbsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2/3 c. milk. Cook over hot water, stirring until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat; stir in softened gelatin. Cool; add 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Beat 4 egg whites until frothy; add 2 tbsp. sugar and

continue beating until stiff. Fold into thickened custard mixture. Stir in 1/4 c. crushed chocolate chips and 1/4 c. chopped nuts. Pour into crumb crust. Chill until firm. Makes 8-in. pie.



TOP: THE TEMPTING chicken casserole with a delicious sauce made with chicken stock, milk and celery water. Cook sauce until thick.

Doop's

630 Central Avenue East Orange

1/3 to 1/2 OFF Clearance SALE attractive selections

coats • suits • dresses • blouses • hats • bags • bathing suits



Clearance Sale

Stump & Walter Co
BIG RED BARN
 Morris Turnpike (Rte 24)
 MILLBURN, N. J.
 Millburn 6-1919-1905
 OPEN SUNDAYS

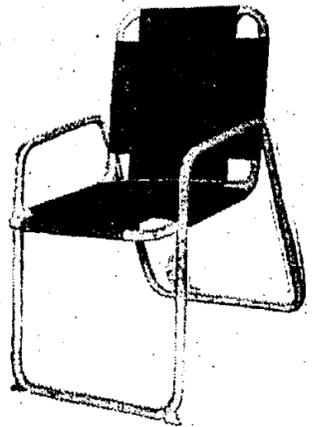
Starting Today, Thursday

GARDEN FURNITURE Reduced 20% to 40%

Now, at the very height of the outdoor living—entertaining season, we offer important savings on this much wanted furniture. Smart modern pieces that are equally at home and in perfect taste indoors or out, including scores of light weight folding chairs that are "naturals" for television, bridge or extra guests.

The fine aluminum framing, the high grade coverings of vat dyed army duck, the handsome new plastic and spun aluminum fabrics, the wide array of style and color . . . all de luxe features that make every piece of this fine furniture a sensational offer at these sale prices.

Stocks are ample, but we do urge early selection. Open evenings and all day Sunday.



FOLDING SUN COT

All aluminum frame with heavy water repellent cover in red, blue or green. Regularly \$27.95.

SALE PRICE \$22.50

33" ALL ALUMINUM TABLE

With umbrella hole—for use on lawn or terrace or in game room. White baked enamel finish. Regularly \$10.95.

SALE PRICE \$7.95

42" ALUMINUM TABLES

Sold with umbrella only. White baked enamel finish. Regularly \$29.95.

SALE PRICE \$24.50

ALUMINUM FRAME ARM CHAIRS

Instantly collapsible for easy storage. Covered with vat dyed army duck in Royal blue or dark green. Regularly \$9.95.

SALE PRICE \$7.95

ALUMINUM FRAME MARINE CHAIR

Folds compactly for storage. Six legs for extra strength. Heavy army duck coverings in red, green or blue. Regularly \$16.95.

SALE PRICE \$13.95

FOLDING CHAIR WITH SIDE TRAY

All aluminum covered with heavy water repellent duck, vat dyed green, blue, red or yellow. Regularly \$15.95.

SALE PRICE \$12.95

ALUMINUM STACKING CHAIR

No folding—just stack 'em up—6 take but space for 1. Heavy army duck covering in a 2-way stretch comes in blue, green, red, yellow. Regularly \$13.95.

SALE PRICE \$10.95

CHROME STAFF UMBRELLAS

In assorted stripe patterns. 6 foot (8 ribs). Regularly \$24.95.

SALE PRICE \$14.95

7 foot with tilting device. Regularly \$36.95.

SALE PRICE \$29.95

8 foot with tilting device (12 ribs). Regularly \$59.95.

SALE PRICE \$44.95

TILTO UMBRELLAS

Great big 7-foot beauties. Adjustable aluminum pole—12 steel ribs. Regularly \$69.95.

SALE PRICE \$44.95

8 foot TILT-O-MATIC UMBRELLA with chintz lining in big flower motif. 12 steel ribs aluminum pole. Regularly \$99.95.

SALE PRICE \$79.95

BRELLAS—light weight, with clamp to attach to lawn chair . . . or quickly detach for beach or walking. Regularly \$12.95.

SALE PRICE \$8.95

ALUMINUM FRAME BACK RESTS for beach or picnic. Has resilient duck covers in red, blue or green. Folds compactly. Regularly \$3.95.

SALE PRICE \$2.95

ALUMINUM FRAME DECK CHAIR

Weights but 7 lbs. yet guaranteed to support 500 lbs. Heavy water repellent vat dyed duck in green, blue, red or yellow. Regularly \$13.95.

SALE PRICE \$10.95

HOME and GARDEN SUPPLIES at Clearance!

HANDI WORKER TILLERS

The complete power for home and garden. Full line of attachments available. Regular Price \$194.50.

SALE PRICE \$119.50

PLASTIC PAINTS

Close out! High grade plastic paints—all colors but white.

pint—Regularly \$1.25. Sale Price \$.49
 quart—Regularly \$2.00. Sale Price \$.89
 gallon—Regularly \$7.50. Sale Price \$3.39

SALE PRICE \$27.50

JUST 3 BEAVER TRACTORS

Sturdy 4 rubber tired wheel jobs with 2½ HP motor. All plowing, cultivating and lumbering equipment available. Regular price \$429.50

SALE PRICE \$385.00

Round-up of other gardener's "musts" at clearance sale prices. Insecticides, fungicides, tools, sprinklers, markers, etc. See them on display starting today.

GIFT ITEMS NOW SALE PRICED

Wide array of ceramic beverage sets, coffee grinders, hurricane lamps, ceramic ovenware, planters, book ends, ash trays, pinking shears, casseroles, bird houses, etc., at sharp price cuts. Shop early for best selections.

Stump & Walter Co

BIG RED BARN MILLBURN, N.J.
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Terrace Plates, weights and garden screws to anchor big umbrellas to porch or lawn. All Aluminum in various weights and types. All at drastic price cuts.

Playground Activities

James Caldwell Playground
By ANGELA CHIRAVALLIO
Gaining points has become the purpose for all activities as the children are realizing that the playground days are half over. There is great enthusiasm for all contests which make them more interesting for those competing and those watching. In the softball throw, Buzzy Layng holds first place. In foul shooting, Ed Coan rates the championship and also in the soft-ball hit. Tom Scriba is in second place in soft ball hitting. Those recent contests have put Buzzy Layng and Ed Coan on top along with Judy Thompson for our three top point holders.

Buzzy Layng has moved into first place after defeating Eric Dalrymple in the open checker tournament.

The Caldwell Cats met the Riverside team there in an active game, losing 18-9. Starting positions were Ed Coan r; Ed Ruby p; Buddy Mester 1b; Richard Coggiano 3b; Leslie Lawn c; Buzzy Layng lf; Joe Gallini cf; and Tommy Scriba rf, with Richard Coan alternating. We are sorry to have to remove Leslie Lawn from our future games due to a fractured finger suffered during this game.

The annual costume show was held at 2:30 Friday and proved fun for all participants and watchers. Our judges, Mrs. Coan and Mrs. Ruby were met with a variety of costumes beautiful and comical. Their final choice of winners were Nancy Frey, and Shirley Temple, most beautiful; Richard Coan and Seth Brown, funniest; Barbara Thompson and Peter Coan, cutest. The judges made the day a big event by presenting lolly-pops to everyone and gaily wrapped prizes to the winners.

Our next show will be a doll show on Friday at 2:30. We expect many of our young girls to

enter their dolls. The boys will be entertained at Riverside in several contests, followed by a baseball game.

Raymond Chisholm Playground
By MARY BETH McENROE
Our checker tournament has been progressing nicely and to date Norman Muller, Al Melear and Charlie Davis are among the finalists. We expect to announce the official champ by the end of this week.

Quite a few of our baseball enthusiasts have left for vacations at the shore and therefore we have no games booked for this week. On last Wednesday, our team was defeated by Riverside Park. Our next opponent will be the Caldwell Cats.

Attendance at the playground has been good and we were happy to entertain a few parents during the past week. We wish to thank Mrs. Letig who so willingly helped in preparing the badges for our "Costume Show" held on last Friday. Winners of the badges were Gretchen Forbes, most original; Peter and Delele Zurawski, most colorful; Judy Vance, prettiest; Richard Bataille, funniest; Gail Letig, most colorful; and Ruth Valois, prettiest.

Thanks to Mrs. Zurawski, Peter and Delele were a most unusual two some. Delele made a darling "Miss Muffet" while "clown" Peter attempted to frighten her with a gigantic spider.

We wish to thank our judges for giving their afternoon to us. Among the judges were Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Zurawski, Lynn Forbes, Jane Moran, Mrs. Glen, Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Valois.

Our next show will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30. We expect most of the girls to turn out, since it is our annual doll show. We welcome all the mothers and friends.



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SUPREME WHITE BREAD 14c
Large Sliced Enriched Loaf
Rushed oven-fresh from our own ovens. DATED for freshness! Our finest quality!

Victor Bread Sliced Loaf 10c
Why pay more?

25c Buys the World's Greatest Ice Cream Value!
Dairycrest Superb ICE CREAM 25c
Top quality! Creamy, richer! Try a package & be convinced
Pint carton
2 Pint Cartons 49c
1/2-Gallon Carton 98c
Ice Cream Cake Roll 35c
Just the thing for dessert tonight!

SAVE OVER 40% ON OUR CARD PLAN
1 1/2-Qt. Sauce Pan \$1.89 WITH CARD \$1.30 Without Card
HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE CAST ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE
To keep natural flavors in your food, vitamins and minerals, too, cook "waterless" in this Household Institute sauce pan. Saves time, work, and fuel. Frying pan has roomy, flat cooking surface; browns evenly—and fast!

BAKERY
Jelly Streussel COFFEE CAKE 25c
Egg rich. With plump raisins, honey, cinnamon streussel and ribbon pure jelly.
Iced Spice Loaf 25c With Fruits and Nutt. Special
Danish Pecan Ring 35c
Layer Cake 59c Chocolate Almond Crunch

DAIRY
Glendale Club Cheese Food 75c
Slice it! Melt it! Spread it! Marvelous flavor! Try it!
Muenster Cheese 39c
Kraft Velveta 29c
Gruyere 35c
Cheese 49c
Amer Cheese 45c
Sharp Cheese 65c
Bleu Cheese 59c
Blended Swiss 49c
Pabstett 23c
Bacon 67c
Choc. Drink 21c
Heavy Cream 31c
Fresh Milk 43c
Fresh Milk 41c
Sour Cream 34c
Pure Lard 23c

Kraft Mayonnaise 1 Week Only! Pint Jar 39c
Hom-de-lite Mayonnaise Pint Jar 33c
Fresh from our own kitchens. Finest quality, superb flavor. Try a jar now!
Miracle Whip 35c
Gulden's Mustard 13c
Catsup 35c
Kosher Pickles 27c
ASCO Tomatoes 15c
Tomato Soup 25c
Spaghetti 25c
Vinegar 19c
Apple Juice 19c
Orange Juice 29c
Blended Juice 29c
Nectar 38c
Pineapple Juice 35c
Fruit Cocktail 12c
Pineapple 29c
Apple Sauce 27c

Sunsweet Prune Juice 1 Week Only! Quart Bottle 25c
Nabisco Ritz 32c
Cookies 39c
Ranger Joe 27c
Kellogg's 18c
TEA 59c
Asco Coffee 76c
Wincrest Coffee 74c
Ideal Coffee 79c
Jelly Drops 19c
Cracker Jack 23c
Orange Slices 19c
Party Patties 25c
Jelly Fingers 33c
Evap. Milk 23c
Bosco 25c
Cat Food 23c
Woodbury Soap 23c
Woodbury Soap 26c

Waxtex Wax Paper 1 Week Only! 125-Ft. Roll 19c
Baby Foods 93c
Nedick's Orange Drink 19c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 23c
Swift Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 35c
You're sure to enjoy this smooth, wholesome peanut butter. Try it on Supreme enriched white bread. Featured at all Acme markets.
Colored Margarine 33c

MEAT Values!
Extra Fancy Fowl 43c lb.
Ready-for-the-Pot Drawn Fowl (an equal value), lb 57c
Serve a tasty Acme fowl for a change this weekend. Delicious, economical!
Hams Smoked Skinned 65c lb.
Beautiful ham—so tender, so tasty, so easy to prepare! Featured at all Acmes!
Loin Lamb Chops 99c
Rib Lamb Chops 89c
Shoulder Lamb Chops 89c
Fresh Ground Beef 59c
Beef Liver 75c
Midget Liverwurst 59c
Be Modern—Serve Fresh Frosted Fish
No fuss, no muss. All meat, no waste! Quick frosted immediately when caught, sealing in the full, fresh flavor.
Haddock Fillets 45c
Crab Meat 69c

FROZEN FOODS
Orange Juice 47c
Snow Crop Sliced Peaches 23c
Baby Lima Beans 19c
Corn 24c
SEABROOK Peas 23c
BIRDSEYE Peas 25c
Ideal Concentrated Makes 1 1/2 Pints 2 6-oz. cans 47c
Farmdale Fancy 12-oz. pkg. 19c
French Fries 19c
Succotash 27c
Juice BLENDED 21c

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Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Fancy Jersey Peaches lb 15c
Rushed orchard-fresh from nearby farms at the peak of goodness!
Lettuce 15c
Carrots 10c
Oranges 29c
Honeydews 29c
Peppers 2 for 9c
Radishes 2 for 9c
Cucumbers 2 for 9c

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Vicinity. Phone Millburn 6-1727.

Summit 6-2079
LYRIC
Mat. Daily 2:30 Evens. 7-9
Continuous Sat. & Sun.
NOW PLAYING
BRIGHT LEAF
THE KISS HE ALWAYS CAME BACK TO!
GARY COOPER
LAUREN BACALL
PATRICIA NEAL
Starts Thurs., Aug. 10
The City Under The City
THE ASPHALT JUNGLE
STARRING STERLING HAYDEN - LOUIS CALHERN
THE DRAMA OF 1950

Summit 6-3900
STRAND
Mat. Daily 2:30 Evens. 7-9
Continuous Sat. & Sun.
Last Times Today
"HOUSE BY THE RIVER"
Louis Hayward - Jane Wyatt
and
"JUNGLE GODDESS"
George Reeves - Wanda McKay
Fri. & Sat., Aug. 4 - 5
MARK BROS.
- In -
LOVE HAPPY
- also -
ROY ROGERS
"THE GOLDEN STALLION"
in Trucolor!
Sat. Matinee
"KING OF ROCKET MEN" Chapter 7
Sun. & Mon., Aug. 6 - 7
The Lawless
with
MacDonald Carey and Gail Russell
"SHADOW THE WALL"
with
Ann Sothern - Zachary Scott
Sunday Matinee Extra
10 Cartoons
Monday
Dinnerware to the Ladies
Tuesday, Aug. 8
Two Hellas Hits
With English Title
"ANGELINA"
and
"PROFESSOR, MY SON"
Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 8 - 9
Two Thrilly Re-Releases
Claudette Colbert
Pauline Goddard, Veronique Lake
and
"So Proudly We Hail"
with Bixie Hedly

Defense Director Named for Area

Appointment of a Deputy Civil Defense Director for the Metropolitan District, which involves Essex, Hudson, Passaic, Bergen and Union Counties, was announced today by Leonard Dreyfuss, State Civil Defense Director, with the approval of Governor Driscoll.

J. Ward Woolley of Maplewood, Civil Defense Chairman in that municipality and an executive of Bates Fabrics, Inc., of New York, was named to the post and takes office immediately.

He will be responsible under the State Director for assisting local chairmen in the 14 municipalities of the five counties comprising the heavily industrialized and congested Metropolitan Area in organizing Civil Defense locally and coordinating their efforts for mutual assistance in the event of enemy attack or peace time emergency.

Dreyfuss said he was "highly gratified that Woolley had agreed to accept the assignment."

Woolley is a native of Newark, but has lived in Maplewood many years. He is an alumnus of the Wharton School of Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. He served as a captain in the A.E.F. in World War I and is a member of American Legion Post 80. He is a member of the executive committee of the Textile Division of the New York Board of Trade, and a former member of the Maplewood-South Orange Board of Education.

Last week, Dreyfuss announced the appointment of Hugh Thuerk of Morristown as Deputy Director for the Northern District and Bayard L. England of Atlantic City, Deputy in the Southern District. The Deputy Director for the Central District which includes Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean and Burlington Counties will be announced within a few days, Dreyfuss said.

Also to be appointed soon are thirteen area assistants throughout the four main districts.

Safeguard Plans Made by Phone Co.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company today announced new measures designed to protect its vast communication facilities here against any espionage or sabotage arising out of the present international emergency.

The Company appointed Paul T. Kraus, of Maplewood, as Assistant General Plant Manager with duties of coordinating telephone activities relating to civilian defense. Kraus, a veteran of 34 years' tele-

phone experience, will direct the Company's program for the protection of personnel, service and plant.

The position of Metropolitan Division Plant Superintendent vacated by Kraus has been assigned to Otto R. Richter, of East Orange.

The Company said that the defense coordination move was taken at this time in the interest of "practical preparedness."

"We are not being lulled by the fact that during World War II there were no instances of sabotage of our communication facilities," the Company stated. "We believe that the danger of 'Fifth Column' activity would be far more inherent in any worsening of the international situation and we are planning accordingly."

Among the safeguards of World War II which the Company is expected to reinstate and expand is the round-the-clock special police protection of major telephone centers, particularly those housing long distance facilities.

Probably one of the key methods by which the Company expects to foil any organized sabotage attempts is to avoid putting "all its eggs in one basket." Telephone lines to important utilities, such as police and fire stations, are generally distributed through more than one cable so that service would not be completely halted. Special repair and installation crews were organized to minimize such contingencies.

Admission to most telephone buildings during the last war was limited only to identifiable personnel and more important switching equipment was placed "off limits."

Even during peace years the Company has maintained 24-hour emergency bureaus to alert personnel of disruptions of service. Such bureaus are expected to form the nucleus of the Company's anti-sabotage measures.

Kraus, who resides at 23 North Concord, Maplewood, began his Bell System career with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and served New Jersey Bell as Division Plant Engineer and Division Construction Superintendent prior to his appointment as Division Plant Superintendent in the Newark metropolitan area 14 years ago.

Richter, who lives at 480 North Arlington avenue, East Orange, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has served the Company as Wire Chief in Perth Amboy, Plainfield District Plant Superintendent, Division Equipment Superintendent, Supervisor of Maintenance Methods on the general staff of the Company and more recently as Assistant Division Plant Superintendent.

Riverside Team Wins Three Games

The Riverside baseball nine launched a winning streak last week with the sweep of its first three games.

The first game of the season against Raymond Chisholm ended in a 14-2 victory for the Riverside boys and the winners swept their double header with James Caldwell by scores of 13-6 and 19-0.

Fritz Puntigan, Danny Wendland and Richard Stichter were home run hitters in the second game against Caldwell. Top hitter for the day was Tom Doherty, who had three for four.

Fritz Puntigan and Danny Wendland were the winning pitchers of the Riverside team.

A baseball game tomorrow (Friday) and other events have been scheduled.

Box scores:

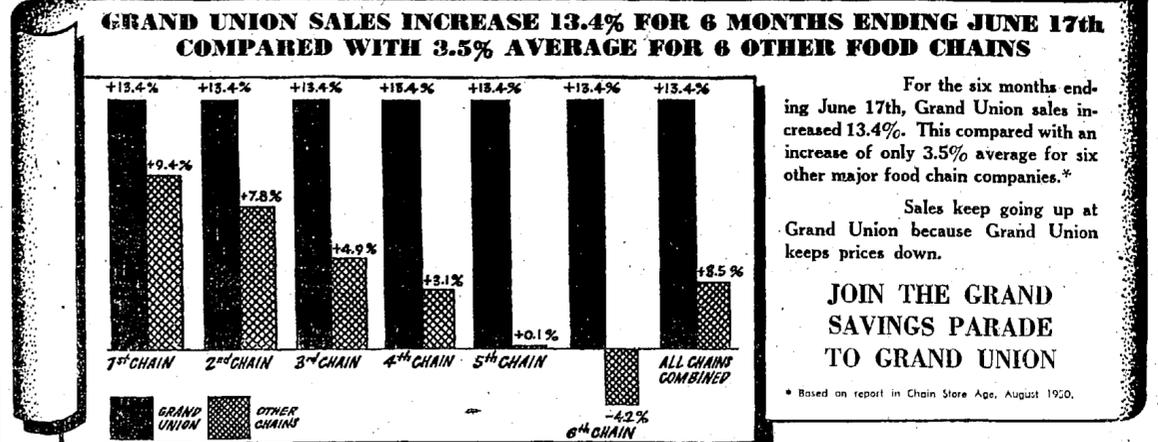
RIVERSIDE		Runs	Hits
A. Wendland, 1b	1	0	0
Benhoff, cf	2	0	0
Puntigan, p	3	1	1
D. Wendland, c	3	2	2
Stichter, 3b	3	2	2
Benkert, ss	3	2	1
Martini, lf	2	2	2
Doherty, cf	2	3	3
Kraft, 2b	0	0	0
	18	11	11

JAMES CALDWELL		Runs	Hits
E. Coan, ss	3	1	1
R. Coan, ss	0	0	0
Lawn, c	0	0	0
Ruby, p	2	2	2
Mesker, 1b	2	1	1
Laying, cf	1	0	0
Cagliano, 3b	0	0	0
Gallini, lf	1	0	0
Brown, rf	0	0	0
Scriba	0	0	0
	9	4	4

Early Wallpaper
When first used, wallpaper was the poor man's tapestry. Later wealthy people also adopted it to supplant the silk and velvet wall hangings so popular in Europe until the 1600's. The Chinese, who were the first people to use paper, were also the first to use it as a wall decoration.

S. O. 3-3088
Is the correct phone for
STICKEL AUTO SALES
73-70 Millburn Ave., Millburn
NASH & AUSTIN DEALERS
This was incorrectly listed as S. O. 2-3088 in a recent ad.

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For the six months ending June 17th, Grand Union sales increased 13.4%. This compared with an increase of only 3.5% average for six other major food chain companies.*

Sales keep going up at Grand Union because Grand Union keeps prices down.

JOIN THE GRAND SAVINGS PARADE TO GRAND UNION

* Based on report in Chain Store Age, August 1950.

GRAND UNION QUALITY GROCERY VALUES

Libby's Baby Foods	Case of 24 Jars 2.10 Homogenized	10 jars	89¢
Libby's Beef Stew	Choice Cuts of Beef	1 lb. can	39¢
Jell-O	Desserts and Puddings	3 pkgs.	22¢
Niblets Asparagus	All Green Spears	No. 300 can	43¢
Lipton's Frostee Mix	For Desserts	2 4 oz. pkgs.	23¢
Hi-Ho Crackers	Sunshine	1 lb. pkg.	29¢
Cadet Dog Food	Balanced Diet	3 1 lb. cans	23¢
Tomato Juice	Freshpak 2 No. 2 cans	21¢	
Brown's Beans	Homestyle 1 lb. can	19¢	
Salmon Steaks	Red Brand No. 15 can	51¢	
Rock Lobster	Lady Size No. 15 can	39¢	
Lemonade	Average 46 oz. can	33¢	
Prune Juice	Colonial 12 oz. bot	23¢	
Grape Jelly	Freshpak 10 oz. jar	17¢	
Del Monte Catsup	14 oz. bot.	19¢	
Whipped Prunes	Sweetened 9 oz. jar	17¢	
Rialto Corn	Cream Style No. 2 can	10¢	
Sauerkraut	Fancy-Dress 2 No. 300 cans	19¢	
Tuna Fish	Crated-Light Meat No. 15 can	35¢	
Carolina Rice	Long Grain 18 1/2 lb. pkg.	35¢	
Wheat Germ	Kitchin's 12 oz. jar	29¢	
Post's Sugar Crisp	4 oz. pkg.	25¢	
Penguin Beverages	2 22 oz. bot.	23¢	
Freshpak Grape Juice	12 oz. bot	22¢	
Consomme	Madrillon White Rose 2 1/2 oz. cans	35¢	
Chicken Fricassee	Swanson's 16 oz. can	47¢	
Junket Rennet Powder	Assorted Flavors	3 pkgs.	29¢
Swift'ning	Shortening 1 lb. can	31¢	
Kraft Mayonnaise	8 oz. jar	25¢	
Cut Green Beans	One of Libby's 100 Famous Foods No. 2 can	23¢	
Tea Pot Tea	Orange Pekoe 1/4 lb. pkg.	27¢	
Pond's Facial Tissues	package of 300 tissues	2 pkgs. 53¢	

GRAND UNION "BACKED BY BOND" QUALITY MEATS

DELICATESSEN		Young-Tender-Pink Boned	
Frankfurters	Skinless Slice or Premium	Legs of Lamb	Oven-Ready Regular Dressed lb. 69¢
Liverwurst	Slice or Premium		
Baked Loaves	Assorted Swift's Premium		
Salads	Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw-Hi-Hal		
Jellied Salads	Fruit or Veg. Hi-Hal		
Chicken Pies	Hi-Hal 12 oz. bowl		
MEAT FROM THE SEA		Smoked Shoulders lb. 49¢	
"Teddy's" Quick-Frozen Available in Self-Service Departments		Sugar-Cured-Short Shank	
Cod Fillets	lb. 37¢	Broilers & Fryers Ready-to-Cook lb. 63¢ Regular Dressed lb. 47¢	
Swordfish Steaks	lb. 59¢	Chuck Roast of Beef Center Cuts lb. 55¢	
Flounder Fillets	lb. 53¢	Pork Chops Center Cut lb. 79¢	
Scallops	12 oz. pkg. 59¢	Fresh Ground Beef lb. 59¢	
		Lamb Livers Fancy Sliced lb. 49¢	
		Sliced Bacon Gold Medal lb. 59¢	
		Loin Lamb Chops lb. 99¢	
		Smoked Tongues Short Cut lb. 59¢	

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Seedless Grapes	Sweet Californias Full Luscious Clusters	lb.	23¢
Elberta Peaches	Freestone	2 lbs.	29¢
Greening Apples	Local Grown For Pies or Baking	2 lbs.	25¢
Valencia Oranges	California For Juice	12 for	45¢
Fresh Romaine	Home Grown	2 lbs.	15¢
Fancy Cucumbers		each	5¢
Bartlett Pears	California	2 lbs.	29¢
New Green Cabbage		lb.	3¢
Radishes	Fresh Green Tops	bunch	5¢
Yellow Squash	New Crop	lb.	5¢

FINE SUMMER CANDIES

Canasta Mix	Mellow 7 oz. pkg.	23¢	Panama Patties	Walch's 7 oz. pkg.	19¢
Creme Mints	Walch's 7 oz. pkg.	19¢	Cocoanut Balls	Walch's 7 oz. pkg.	19¢

CANNING NEEDS

Ideal Jars	4 1/2 oz. 85¢ doz. 95¢	Sliced Swiss Cheese	lb. 59¢
Mason Jars	4 1/2 oz. 89¢ doz. 95¢	Cheddar Cheese	Whole Milk lb. 49¢
Jelly Glasses	4 1/2 oz. 51¢ doz. 51¢	Blue Cheese	Imported lb. 59¢
Jar Rings	Top Seal 12 in. pkg. 2 for 9¢	Cheese Spreads	Walden's 3 1/2 oz. 22¢
Sure-Jell	3 oz. pkg. 11¢	Velveta	Cheese Food 2 1/2 lb. 87¢
Certo	4 oz. bot. 24¢	Cottage Cheese	Walden's 4 oz. 29¢
Paraffin Wax	1 lb. 19¢	Cream Cheese	Walden's 4 oz. 29¢



Colgate's Vel	giant pkg. 63¢ large pkg. 26¢	Bab-O Cleanser	13 oz. can 12¢	WILBERT'S "No-rub" AUTOPLATE	SILICONE WAX POLISH PINT CAN ENOUGH FOR 3 CARS 79¢
Woodbury Soap	2 bath 21¢	Complexion Soap	3 cans 17¢	Sweetheart Soap	3 reg. 22¢ 2 bath cakes 21¢
Household Ammonia	1 gal. 21¢	Lux Toilet Soap	2 bath 21¢		

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU
STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Summit and Union stores open Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M. Millburn, 310 Millburn Ave. - Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. - Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

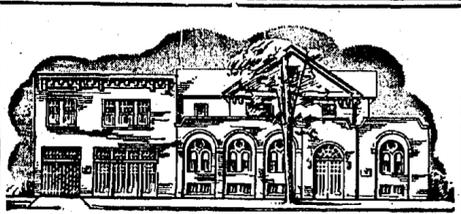
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MILLBURN 6-0406
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HOW Water Works

DO YOU KNOW...?
WHY SOME CLOUDS ARE WHITE-AND OTHERS BLACK?

The difference is caused by the size of the water particles in the clouds, as well as by the amount of sunlight shining on them. When the water particles are small, they reflect sunlight and the cloud is white. When the drops of water are larger, they absorb light instead of reflecting it, and the cloud appears dark.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

"When the wells dry, they know the worth of water."
(Benjamin Franklin)

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