

The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1951

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Unfortunately vacation and touring time leaves in its wake an accident toll on the highways. . . It is a strange quirk of human nature that vacation drivers repeat the same thoughtless careless habits that spell trouble for themselves and their fellow travelers. . . and Springfield motorists are no exception to the rule.

As tourists, all of us start on a trip, with an idea that we must get to our destination in a hurry, although we have two or three weeks before us. . . therein lies the major contribution to careless driving, says Police Chief William Thompson. . . In short we try to cover too much ground and we drive too long. . . we do not stop to rest, we lose sleep, and as vacation drivers we become a traffic hazard. . . nine times out of 10 we are driving along highways that are strange to us. . . add all these factors together and the tourist is heading for trouble.

Haste, fatigue, lack of knowledge when it comes to local driving conditions, simply multiply and amplify any established unsafe driving habits a vacationist may already have. . . the best way to have a safe vacation trip, there and back home again, is to take to heart these all-important safety suggestions. . . be sure you know, and then observe to the letter, the traffic laws in the territories through which you drive. . . pay attention to all traffic signs, signals and pavement markings. . . they are backed by the law and mean what they say. . . have your car checked for safety by a reputable mechanic and if trouble develops while you are on the road have it fixed immediately. . . take it easy, drive at a safe speed, stop when you are tired, and this above all remember, "Death Never Takes A Holiday." . . the important thing about a vacation is to have a safe trip THERE AND BACK.

Regional High School's Board of Education members meant no harm when they decided that an addition to the present building was necessary and that in order to accomplish same it would be necessary to buy the land in the rear of certain properties along Clinton avenue. . . a couple of home owners agree that the board's offer of \$500 per rear foot is fair. . . a few are holding out for more money and there remains another couple who will want triple that sum or they will fight. . . they claim their property values will be ruined and therefore they should be adequately compensated for such loss. . . as a result of the ill-considered action to price down the neighbors themselves there seems to have developed considerable controversy between them. . . neighborhood board authorities have two choices, either pay the asking price or order the properties condemned to make way for progress. . . the issue appears to be growing hotter and by September may reach the sizzling stage!

Choice of Plumbing Inspector Arthur L. Marshall as sanitarian appears to this department to be a wise selection. . . holder of a state license as a sanitarian, Marshall is very well qualified for the position. . . the fact that he may be relieved of the post come the first of the year so the new township clerk can use the more money by also holding the former job doesn't seem to make much sense. . . sure, the whole setup has political implications, but we'll see how any sort of a political game can justify any unqualified individual holding the sanitarian's post. . . Marshall should have the job permanently.

Timothy J. Sheehan, chairman of the finance committee of the Independence Day celebration, reports last minute exceptional support from residents of all the districts in town, and excitement through the Springfield Sun-stories, themes and appreciation in behalf of that committee. . . in the next issue of The Sun Sheehan expects to have a detailed list of donors in the business area so that residents may show their appreciation by patronizing them whenever possible.

Fire Destroys Howard Johnson Restaurant

\$150,000 Blaze Sweeps Rt. 29 Concern As Cars Are Jammed For Miles

Fire Is Called Biggest In Springfield's History

The Howard Johnson Restaurant in Route 29, near Mountain avenue, Springfield, was the scene last night of the most devastating fire in this township's history. Damage was estimated at about \$150,000 by Thomas Hayes, acting manager.

At least three firemen were overcome by smoke and fumes as others suffered cuts and bruises. A sharp laceration of the right hand was received by Volunteer Fireman Herbert Fay. All the injured were treated at the scene by members of the Springfield First Aid Squad which stood by during the height of the blaze and for hours afterward. Several tanks of oxygen were used to revive stricken fire fighters.

Traffic on Route 29 didn't return to normal until dawn today. Hoses, stretched from hydrants across the heavily traveled highway, forced traffic to a standstill for the first hour after the blaze broke out at about 10:25 p.m. Cars and trucks were backed up beyond Mountain side in one direction and to the Morris avenue overpass of Route 29, Union, in the other.

All Available Police When Police Chief William J. Thompson arrived at the scene he ordered every available policeman in Springfield on emergency duty. Mountaineers and Union police assisted in detouring traffic, but it was long after midnight before the area changed from utter confusion to one even normal.

When Springfield firemen arrived at the restaurant the entire kitchen was in flames. Dense clouds of thick black smoke poured from open windows. Smoke drifted in huge billows across and down the highway forcing occupants of hundreds of traffic-jammed autos to abandon the vehicles and run for the open fields nearby. Spectators, attracted to the scene by the blimp and smoke, hampered the efforts of firemen.

There were more than 100 persons in the main dining room of the restaurant when the blaze broke out in the kitchen. Robert Hinson, short order cook, was broiling a steak when grease caught fire and spread the flames all over the stove area. A fire extinguisher was useless. Radio Patrolman George Parsell noticed the smoke from his police car, on Hillside avenue sped to the scene and turned in the first alarm to Sergeant Wilbur Solander at Solger.

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Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, who served as acting chairman last night as a replacement for Mayor Robert W. Marshall, reported that the following statement was made with regard to Treat's retirement:

"As acting chairman of this last official Township meeting, before the effective date of Mr. Treat's resignation, I would like to take this opportunity of expressing some personal remarks to Mr. Treat on the eve of his retirement. I am also quite sure that I speak for the other members of this body, as well as for many of the residents of Springfield.

Mr. Treat has rounded out over 25 years of service in the employ of the Township of Springfield. In all those years he has shown a devotion to his duties that is unsurpassed among those who choose to serve in the public interest. He has played "nursmaid" to a growing community that ranks today as one of the finest townships in the county of Union, if not in the State of New Jersey. He can proudly look back over this quarter of a century and without fear of egotism know that he has played a vital part in the development of Springfield.

Public Speaking Contest Won by 2 Regional Lads Karl Reinhardt and August Stelmie, agricultural students at the Regional High School, placed second and fifth in their respective classes while participating in the New Jersey Public Speaking Contests which were held by the Future Farmers of America last week at their 44th annual state convention held at Camp Pahaquanna, Delaware Water Gap.

Karl Reinhardt, a resident of Clark Township, competed in the senior class. This is a ten minute speech contest. His speech was entitled "Let's Get On The Ball." It dealt with participation in the Future Farmers in the various contests and projects which are available to agricultural students. Karl was graduated from Regional in June and has been awarded a scholarship at Rutgers, where he intends to study agricultural engineering and research.

August Stelmie, resident of Mountaineers and a sophomore at Regional competed in the Sophomore Contest, which is a five minute contest. His speech was entitled "Credit And What It Means To You." It dealt with an explanation of the value of credit and loans to the farmers as well as how the Future Farmers could assist themselves and the adult farmers in establishing an advisory board on farm credit.

Others who participated in this three day convention were: Manning Brewer of Clark Township and Robert Bell of Garwood. Both boys were delegates and were instrumental in the passage of legislation which the boys hope will make for a bigger and better Future Farmer Organization in New Jersey.

The boys were accompanied by Adam LaSota, agriculture instructor at Regional, who coached Reinhardt and Stelmie in preparation for the contest.

Plans for the annual fund drive, which will start in September, were discussed at a special meeting of the First Aid Squad last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walkuth, chairman of the fund drive committee, which will be assisted by Marion (Mrs. John) Wilson and Pauline (Mrs. Ormond) Mesker. Other members of the squad who attended the meeting are: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lhick, William Buckley, and Mae (Mrs. Daniel) Oszvath.

The First Aid Squad was on call last Thursday night at the fireworks and the ambulance and equipment were on display.

\$500 Fine Imposed On Trucking Firm One of the heaviest fines in the history of the local police court was handed out yesterday by Magistrate Henry McMullen against the Bay Material Corp., of Staten Island, N. Y., for operating an overloaded vehicle on a state highway. The company was penalized \$500 and 30 days of court.

"It was the second time levied against the company in less than a month. A first offense penalty of \$200 was assessed on May 18. The complaint was brought by a state policeman for violation on Route 29 and the fine was mandatory for a second offense.

Collect \$323,778 In Taxes Thus Far Total tax collections for the first six months of the year are \$323,778. It was reported today by Tax Collector Charles H. Huff. The figure is \$31,838 more than the total for the same period last year, he pointed out.

Collections for the month of June were \$27,480. In June, 1950, the collections totaled \$23,302. The total delinquent taxes to date are \$15,577. For the same period last year they were \$18,037.

Of the taxes collected during the period \$200,282 were for 1951. Taxes collected for 1950 are \$15,702. Other collections for previous years were: 1949, \$679; 1948, \$273; 1947, \$239; 1946, \$215 and 1945, \$147. Budget anticipation for 1951 is \$673,844.

Winners of Holiday Baby Parade



Little Miss Marguerite Flanter, 3 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Flanter of 497 Mountain avenue, (center), is the first prize winner in the group from two to five years old. Judges in the July 4th parade soon decided she had topped the field in her nineteenth century costume. Flanking her on the left is eight-month-old Robin Ries with her father, Edward W. Ries Jr., of 49 Oakland avenue. She came out first in the infancy (infant's division to you). On the right is 3-year-old Cheryl Troltz who won honors in the float division. All told they helped to celebrate a Glorious Fourth even if it did end in showers.

Five-Year-Old Township Girl Polio Victim

Five-year-old Linda Hillman, Union County's first polio victim of the season, today was recovering in the Sister Kenny Institute, Jersey City.

Linden Ave. Child Is County's First Case of Summer

Linda, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hillman of 150 Linden avenue, was stricken June 29. She was taken to the polio institute the next day. Her parents said she began encountering bronchial and throat troubles. The following day her condition showed no improvement. She was taken to Dr. Victor Rudomanski of Kearny. He immediately diagnosed the case as polio and ordered the child taken to the hospital.

D. of A. Unit Here Installs Officers

Officers of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of the American Revolution, were installed at Legion Hall Friday night by Mrs. Nellie Bennett, deputy. Color bearers were Miss Lillian Parsell and Mrs. Ann Stohler.

Local residents installed were: Mrs. Ruth Dittmar, counselor; Mrs. Emma Platt, associate counselor; Mrs. Margaret Nash, junior past counselor; Mrs. Irma Mervisch, vice-counselor; Mrs. Helen Pierson, associate vice-counselor; Mrs. Helen Hill, counselor; Mrs. Mary Stiles, warden.

Also William J. Bucetti, financial secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Crick, treasurer; Mrs. Ora Bucetti, press secretary; Mrs. Emma Schiller, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Hilda Weitzel, 18th assistant; Mrs. Hill, trustee, 18th assistant; Mrs. Stohler, state representative for two years, and Mrs. Bucetti, state alternate, two years.

County Playground Program Underway

Springfield was one of the areas in which supervised play started recently in the county park system. W. Clifford Smith is general supervisor. He is assisted by twenty-four park recreation workers. The play areas here is equipped with swings, slides, see-saws, sand boxes and other familiar playground equipment. Included in the activities planned for the area are net and hobby games, arts and crafts exhibits, games, doll parades, dramatic group presentations and tournaments of all types.

Baby Parade Prize Winners Announced

First prize in the infancy to two-year-old group at the annual Independence Day baby parade held at Regional High School, went to Robin Ries, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ries, Jr., of 49 Oakland avenue. Marguerite Flanter, 3 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Flanter of 497 Mountain avenue, took first place in the two to five year group. Cheryl Troltz, 3-year-old, received the prize in the float contest. Proud parents of the letter are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Troltz of 108 Salter street.

Committee Lists July 4th Winners

Winners of the athletic events, the watermelon contest, the picnic contest and other novelty competitive events held July 4 on the Athletic field on Melcel avenue, were announced this week by David Roe.

Children receiving medals for their victories in the running high jump were: Ted Morgan, Richard Coan and Billy Haggerty, fifth grade; Eugene Haggerty and Bobby Keith, sixth grade, and Susan Kisch, Helen Clifford and Jean Bowler, fourth grade.

Winners of the dashes were: Boys - Edward Kisch, Kenny Droher and Teddy Schuss, fourth grade; Ted Morgan, Billy Haggerty and Bob Zeoli, fifth grade; Eugene Haggerty, Bobby Keith and James Denham, sixth grade, and Billy Lynn, Billy Coates and Leslie Lawn, seventh and eighth grades.

Girls - Barbara Ruben, Alice Huber and Joan Ranker, fourth grade; Denise Mahoney, Susan Kisch and Judy Fanoce, fifth grade; Patsy Haggerty, Joan Blower and Ann Formali, sixth grade; Peggy Sienkiewicz, Prudence Madara and Barbara Redington, seventh grade, and Agatha Madara, Dorothy Augenstein and Marlene Kisch, eighth grade.

A \$2 gift certificate was presented each winner in the picnic contest. In the under 12 years group, Teddy Testa and Patsy Haggerty won first prizes, and in the over 12 years group, Walter O'Neill and Diane Nielsen were first prize winners.

Edward Kisch and Kathleen Glenn were awarded first prizes in the Watermelon Contest for those under 12 years. In the over 12 years group, Walter O'Neill won first place in the boys' contest and Diane Nielsen and Doris Rosler.

Harmon & Marshall Get Treat's Jobs

Arthur L. Marshall was named sanitarian for the balance of this year last night by unanimous appointment of the Township Committee. The recommendation was made by Finance Commissioner Handville Marshall, who is municipal plumbing inspector and also holds a state sanitarian license, will replace Robert D. Treat whose retirement from office becomes effective Sunday.

Glenn's Bid for Postmaster Is Political Jigsaw Puzzle

"Greater love hath no man than he gives up" - there's an unfinished old quotation to that effect. To bring it up to date one could change it to read "Greater love hath no man than he gives up to postmasterhood for his friend."

Actually it may not come to that but reports today are to the effect that H. Stanley Glenn, who also is the Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, is one of five persons who have taken out applications for appointment of postmaster.

Questioned by a Sun reporter, Glenn conceded that he is applying for the post. Actual procedure involves filing of qualifications. Selection is based on background. There is no competitive examination.

But Glenn insists that he feels he can do his close friend, Acting Postmaster George M. Turk by seeking the post. Turk also is a candidate. In fact most of the township political observers long ago conceded him permanent appointment to the federal plum, which pays \$4,700.

But Turk apparently is taking no chances. There still are scattered reports from the postal front that Timothy J. Sheehan, who led Democrats now regard as a Jersey City carpebagge, is still planning a counter offensive, flanked, according to reports, by Hudson County ally.

Glenn admits that he might take the appointment were he to finish first and get President Truman's nod. But he also indicated his move is made primarily to ward off any less deserving Democrat. When asked if he had Sheehan in mind, he said the other members of the

1st Toll Highway Model Displayed

A scale model of the State's first toll highway, the New Jersey Turnpike, will go on exhibition Tuesday in the concourse of the Newark Terminal Building of Public Service transportation companies. It will be the first showing in northern New Jersey with the exhibit open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In addition to the highway model, Public Service will have available to the public its scientific, test-driving equipment. There will also be a display of transportation facilities offered by the company.

The Turnpike is scheduled to open November 15. Its northern terminus is Route 6 at Ridgeridge Park, with direct connections to George Washington Bridge. The 118-mile highway ends at Deepwater Memorial Bridge over the Delaware River, which is expected to open August 16.

Cop Stops Fleeing Motorist By Firing Bullets Into Tire

Township police have a habit of "getting their own" and if necessary they can get them for other departments. Last week they chased three persons for a mile, finally stopping the car in Summit by shooting a tire. The pursuit followed a holiday picnic and fight.

Charges of assault and battery were made by Summit police against Isaac Burie, 50 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Mable Burie, 29, of Hunterdon street, Newark, and Mrs. Marion Hart, 22, of Vauxhall.

According to police the trio was driving home from a picnic in the Watchung Reservation when an argument developed, at Broad street and Morris avenue near the township line. They reported Burie suffered face and neck lacerations inflicted with a broken soda bottle.

Lumber Complaint Action Promised

Citizens and taxpayers of Alvin township and neighboring areas were promised every possible protection last night by the Township Committee following receipt of complaint that a lumber firm in the vicinity was creating a nuisance by allegedly acting in violation of zoning regulations by storing unsightly stockpiles of materials on a vacant lot in the section.

John McMurray, 19 Alvin terrace, acting as spokesman for a group of a dozen residents, called upon the governing body to "protect its citizens against such things - save the town and the homes of your people - those who are responsible for putting you here and keeping you here." He charged a flagrant violation of zoning regulations existed despite a technicality which allows it to continue.

McMurray declared that he firmly agreed with those people who are promoting business and industry for Springfield, but vigorously opposed location of such establishments in the heart of residential areas. He cited previous numerous appeals concerning the same subject to various officials but said results were fruitless.

Township Attorney Robert Darrow announced he had already launched an investigation in the matter and probably would come up with an answer on the legal question within two or three weeks. The complaints left the hall favorably impressed.

Parochial School Site Acquisition Delays Building

Acquisition of property is delaying the project for construction of a parochial school in the township. It was revealed today by Rev. William Burke, pastor of St. James R. C. Church.

Father Burke said the church has been promised a gift of property valued at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. There were reports that the property was located in the rear of Linden avenue. However, church authorities and others were non-committal on location of the site.

Reports that a survey has been made as to the number of children who might enroll in the parochial school on its completion are not true, Father Burke said today. All plans are being held up pending acquisition of the promised property, he added. Present prospects of obtaining the site look good, he commented.

With the present delay it will be at least a year in all probability before a school project can be completed, Father Burke pointed out. All plans will be drawn up under the direction of the special diocesan building committee. They will decide the size of the building, the number of classrooms and the nature of special facilities such as auditorium and gymnasium.

Father Burke conceded that with the number of families which now are located in the parish to grow with those of Roman Catholic faith who are moving in, indications are that the school would need at least twelve classrooms.

In a recent session with the Springfield Board of Education Father John M. Mahon, church curate, was reported to have reported that plans were being made for construction of the parochial school. At the time he was quoted (Continued on Page 9)

20 Posts Offered By Civil Service

The State Civil Service Department today announced open competitive examinations for more than twenty positions on State, county and municipal levels at which Union County residents are eligible.

At the same time, the U. S. Civil Service Commission reported an urgent need for chemists, engineers, physicists, electronic scientists, metallurgists and mathematicians for Federal jobs in defense agencies in New York and New Jersey, with salaries ranging from \$3,100 to \$3,825 per year.

Ralph Swenson, the Civil Service Commission's Springfield secretary, with offices at the Post Office, has application forms for an examination for accountant in the Corporate Audits Division and the Postal Audit Division of the General Accounting Office salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$4,400 a year.

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Robert Treat Ends 25 Years as Clerk



Robert D. Treat

Robert D. Treat, Springfield Township Clerk for 25 years, served in his official capacity at a Township Committee meeting for the final time last night. His resignation and subsequent retirement from public office takes effect Sunday.

Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, who served as acting chairman last night as a replacement for Mayor Robert W. Marshall, reported that the following statement was made with regard to Treat's retirement:

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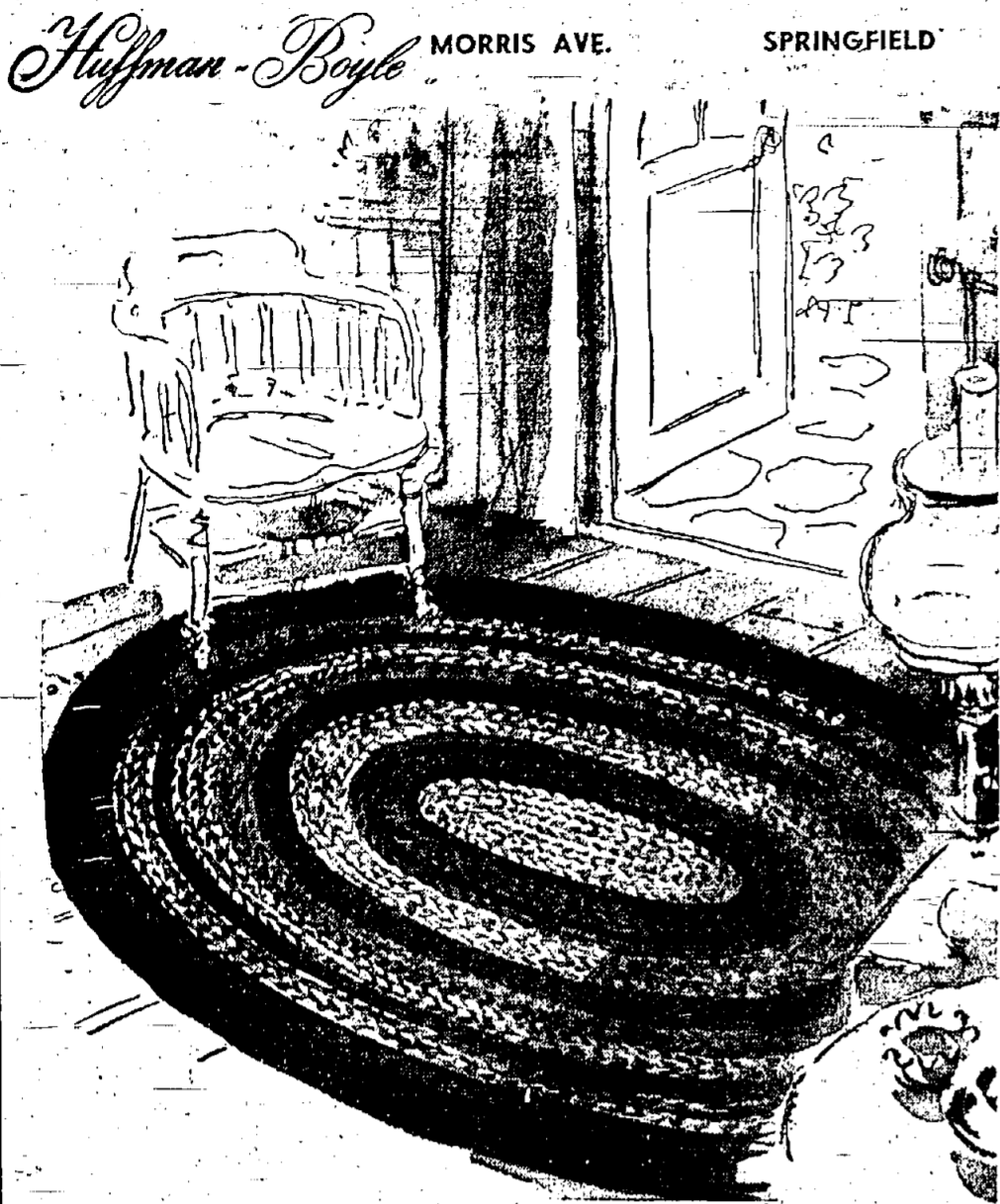
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First Aid Squad Plans Fund Drive

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BRAIDED OVALS!

Charming, colonial style braided ovals that lend old homestead flavor and friendliness to any room of your home. Lovely colors! Durable, long-lasting; ovals or rounds.

- 11 Braided Colonial all cotton rugs, 9 x 12, ovals . \$69.00
- 9 Braided, heavy quality, size 9 x 12, ovals \$89.00
- 14 Braided, super heavy all cotton rug ovals \$99.00
- 4 Braided, super heavy rounds, 9 x 9 size \$79.95
- 12 Colonial braided-assorted ovals, 6 x 9 \$39.00
- 18 Colonial braided ovals, 4 x 6.6 \$19.95
- 30 Colonial braided ovals 27" x 48" \$5.95
- 32 Colonial braided ovals, 24" x 36" \$3.75

Summer Rugs, all Sizes
Specially Reduced!

9 ft. wide candy stripe all-wool broadloom. Cut to your size. \$6.95 per sq. yd.

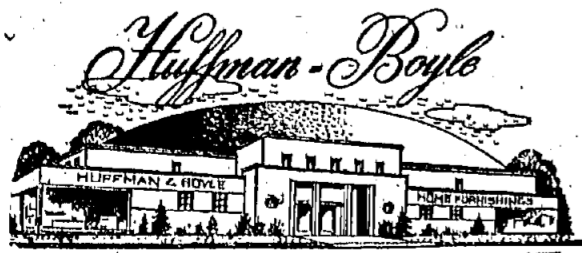
Heavy cotton loop broadloom, 3, 9, and 12-foot widths, rubberized back. Your choice of lovely colors \$6.95 per sq. yd.

High pile, all cotton broadloom. Green and grey, 12 and 15 ft. wide, priced far below market. \$7.95 per sq. yd.

Summer Furniture of Every Description!

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Saturdays Until 6



Morris Avenue (Route 24), Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-4300

Deferred terms, if you wish!

Playground Activities

James Caldwell Playground
Angela Chiaravalle

Daily attendance at the playground has been high, well over sixty each day. Cold weather last week brought out more interest in active sports. Tennis ball is still a favorite. Frisbee is being held for future tournament games. Kick ball has taken a new hold on the younger children and teams have been organized for weekly games.

Checkers and dominoes are being used daily. The checker tournament started yesterday, Wednesday with many enthusiastic participants.

The arts and crafts program is well under way. This week many colorful beaded rings were completed. Joy Adams and Joan Steers were among the many younger children making them. Richard and Robert Norman made pot holders using original ideas for color variety. The following people are working on, or have completed lanyards: Gary Brande, Laura Mertz, Annabel Harlaub, Ginger Hazelt, Patty Dreher, Gail Christensen, Tim Stewart and Ward Landrigan.

The annual pet show was held last Friday with more than seventy young people out to see the neighborhood pets. The judges were Mrs. Coan, Mrs. Cawley, Mrs. Dreher and Gloria Gullini. After watching tricks and looking at the different entries the judges chose the following winners: cutest pet, Lassie, owned by Ginger, Mickey and Sandy Hazelt; smartest dog, Lassie, owned by Tim Stewart; smallest pet, prize went to Peter Coan who presented the smallest turtle; most beautiful cat, Uncle Susy, tuffy colored cat owned by Patty Dreher; most unusual pet, hamsters owned by Arthur Schramm who explained and demonstrated their eating habits; and best entry, prize went to Nancy and Frey who presented her dog, Smoky, in an unusual costume with a large feathered hat and beautifully painted nails.

Ribbons were given to the six winners and lollipops were given to all present. The show planned for tomorrow, Friday, will be the costume show. We expect all children to enter and we urge mothers to come out to enjoy the show.

Raymond Chisholm Playground
Mary Beth McEnroe

A few additional registrations have brought our total enrollment to 111. We have enjoyed a grand week at the playground. The weather has been nice and cool and therefore we have had much outside activity. Spud was one of our favorite games. Susan Kisch, David Potter and Richard Batelle were winners of three of our games and were awarded points.

Many of our amateur artists have been making posters to advertise our weekly shows. Some of the posters were made by Richard Batelle, Mary Lee Moran, Richard Johnson, Arleen Straver and Carol Becker.

Last Thursday afternoon, we practiced football with Carl Houbold, Charlie Davis and Henry Rublo proving very adept at this sport. We also had a game of Ball-Pass or "Steal the Bacon" and Larry Atkin was the proud winner.

Sue Kisch, Richard Batelle, David Potter and Arleen Straver did a fine job of erecting a large circle for our pet show. Our show was held last Friday afternoon and we had a fine turnout. Participants were: Sue Kisch, Charlotte Bohner, Marlin Poter, Arleen Straver, Dustin Potter, Ruth Valois, Larry Atkin, Patty Mathews, Stephen Atkin, Allee Roberts, Dick Johnson, Bobby Clifford, Gary Dietz, Pat Carney, Hope Mills and Barry Patterson.

Winners included: Barry Patterson, largest dog; Gary Dietz, smallest dog; Pat Carney, most unusual dog; Dustin Potter, cutest dog; Allee Roberts, cutest kitten, and Stephen Atkin, most unusual pet. Birdies and twenty-five points were awarded to all the winners. Participants and guests received lollipops.

We wish to thank our judges for giving their time so willingly.

Many thanks to: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. James Frank, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Rivkind and Mrs. Ferruggia, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Atkin.

The chief events for this week are the annual checker tournament and our Costume Show which will be held tomorrow, Friday, afternoon.

Play-offs in the checker tournament will start Monday and by Friday we expect to have chosen our King and Queen. Many children have signed up and we expect it to be an exciting race.

We expect to see many of our mothers on Friday afternoon to serve as judges for our Costume Show and we know we'll have many outstanding winners.

Irwin Street Playground
Dorothy Schroeder

More than sixty children are enrolled at the Irwin Street Playground. Children have been participating in several contests. Herbert Etzold was the winner of the sandbox contest, Bruce Goldstein won the checker contest, and Raymond Sism, the animal rummy contest. There was also a clay modeling contest. Herbert Etzold, John Kisch, Ronald Gargano and Leonard Scharfenger received the most points.

Arts and crafts were started Monday at our playground. The children learned how to make lanyards, bead rings and pot holders. Mary Ann Scharfenger, Lou Ellen Martin and Martha Kisch made lanyards, Mary Ann Pettinichlo and Patty Boykin made pot holders and Martha Kisch, Mary Ann Pettinichlo, Shari Ann Priester and Lou Ellen Martin made bead rings.

We held our Pet Show last Friday. First prize was awarded to Mary Ann Scharfenger, second prize, Lou Ellen Martin, and third prize, Raymond Sism.

Tomorrow, Friday, a Costume Show will be held at 2:30 p.m. All members of this playground are welcome to participate in this contest.

Tryout Program For Cardinals Set July 18-19

HAWTHORNE, N. J. — "Are there any potent major league ball players here?" is the question that veteran Red Bird scouts Frank Crespi and Bemie Borgmann will be asking themselves when the St. Louis Cardinals conduct their tryout camp at Hawthorne High School Field in Hawthorne on July 18 and 19.

In the tryout camp at Hawthorne, which is one of many such camps conducted throughout the country by the Cardinals, Crespi and Borgmann will be looking for the natural ability which can be developed into smooth perfection which is required in the majors. They will watch each aspirant go through his paces, noting particularly his fielding, throwing, hitting and base-running. Those who are adjudged by the scouts to be future big league material will be signed to one of the 15 teams of the famous Cardinal farm system. There they will develop, through the top-notch coaching and invaluable experience of the minors, into veteran baseball players. The best of these will become the major league stars of tomorrow, when they will be more than amply rewarded for their previously expended effort.

The tryouts will begin at 11 a.m. each day for all interested between the ages of 17 and 23. All those planning to attend are asked to bring their own shoes and gloves, and uniforms if possible, as the Cardinals do not furnish this equipment. Any expenses incident to attending the camp will be refunded to all players who are signed to contracts by the Red Bird scouts.

Loch Lomond is the largest and generally regarded as the most beautiful of the Scottish lakes. It is 23 miles long and five miles at its greatest width.

Expansion Plans Told By Institute

The Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, founded in 1939 to provide for the physical restoration of severely handicapped civilians will shortly launch an appeal for funds to make possible the addition of three new buildings to its present physical plant on Pleasant Valley Way, in West Orange.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the Institute on Saturday, it was decided to make a public appeal for \$475,000 to make possible this project, described as essential to the development of the Institute, and its program. The Kessler-Institute, voluntary, non-profit and non-sectarian, is one of the few institutions in the country for the rehabilitation of physically disabled civilian men, women, and children. It is the only civilian center in New Jersey, and one of only four in the East, for the treatment of paraplegia.

The immediate objective of the Institute's appeal, according to Aaron Lasser, President of the Board of Trustees, will be a rehabilitation building, consisting of fully equipped physical and occupational therapy, departments and space for administrative offices. The Institute's over-all building project eventually will include a workshop center for the making and repairing of artificial limbs, braces, and other equipment, as well as for training of technicians in the manufacture and fitting of such equipment; and a pre-vocational workshop for the practical application of physical therapy procedures in the exploration and development of the occupational potentialities of disabled persons.

Although the Kessler Institute has been in existence for only two years, it has become nationally recognized for its development and application of new techniques in the rehabilitation of handicapped persons. In addition to disabled persons from the community, doctors in all parts of the country refer patients to the Institute for treatment, and in the past year the demand for Institute services has been far greater than existing physical facilities can meet according to Mr. Lasser.

The Institute occupies the former hospital facility of the Newark Superior for Crippled Children. At the present time, said Mr. Lasser, the Institute is forced to carry on therapy and training in space far smaller than that ordinarily required for it.

"Doubling up of activities in a single room is a constant hindrance to efficient organization," Mr. Lasser said. "The weekly out-patient clinic, for example, must be held in the same room where patients are admitted, and where records are kept. Curtains screen off the seven by ten foot cubicles used for medical examination." "The new rehabilitation building," he continued, "is essential not only for effective cur-

rent operations, but to assure normal growth."

The Institute, specializing in treatment and training of persons disabled as a result of accidents, disease or congenital deformities, served more than 125 patients last year. Its program includes, in addition to direct patient service, the education of medical specialists, therapists, and nurses in rehabilitation methods and vital scientific research. The proposed new facilities will increase the Institute's in-patient capacity from 33 to 50, and its out-patient capacity from 40 to 80 per week. While operating on a balanced budget since its founding in 1939, the Institute is not in a position to undertake a building program without outside aid, said Mr. Lasser. It is supported by fees from referring organizations and private patients, by periodic gifts from local service groups, and by the annual dues of voluntary members of the Institute. This income has made it possible for the Institute to provide free rehabilitation and training for disabled persons unable to pay. Members of the attending and consulting staffs of the Institute accept no compensation for their services.

Now, according to Mr. Lasser, it is necessary to appeal to the general public for assistance if the Institute is to continue to maintain its high standards, and to extend the benefit of its methods to increased numbers of handicapped persons throughout the community.

Dr. Henry H. Kessler, noted Newark orthopedic surgeon, is the Medical Director of the Institute. Members of the Board of Trustees include, in addition to Mr. Lasser and Dr. Kessler: Herbert R. Abels, Vice-President; J. L. Schlesinger, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Allan R. Callinore; Edward D. Dunn, Jr.; John R. Harlin, Jr.; Leon Kaufman; Paul E. Peterzell; Marcus Rothschilb; Joseph Settel; and Dora Schury.

Tournaments Set By County Park

The 1951 Union County Playground Championships will be held August 8, at Warinanco Park Playground No. 2, Roselle, Local and city elimination tournaments to select representatives to the county meet are now being organized, according to The Union County Park Commission.

Local playground elimination tournaments will be held on or before July 31, town and city tournaments will be held August 2, and sectional tournaments on August 5. Competition will be held in checkers, pennant, quoits, horseshoes, basketball, football, and marbles. Girls will also compete in jacks and hopscotch.

Sectional eliminations will be held only in paddle tennis and field tennis. Sectional play will be held at the Scotch Plains playground for the Summit District and at Warinanco Park playground No. 2 for the Elizabeth District.

Boys and girls who are regular attendants at a playground and who have not passed their 15th birthday by July 1, 1951, are eligible for competition.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals, contributed by the Elizabeth Daily Journal, will be awarded to winners in each event, and the city or town winning the greatest number of points will receive the championship banner.

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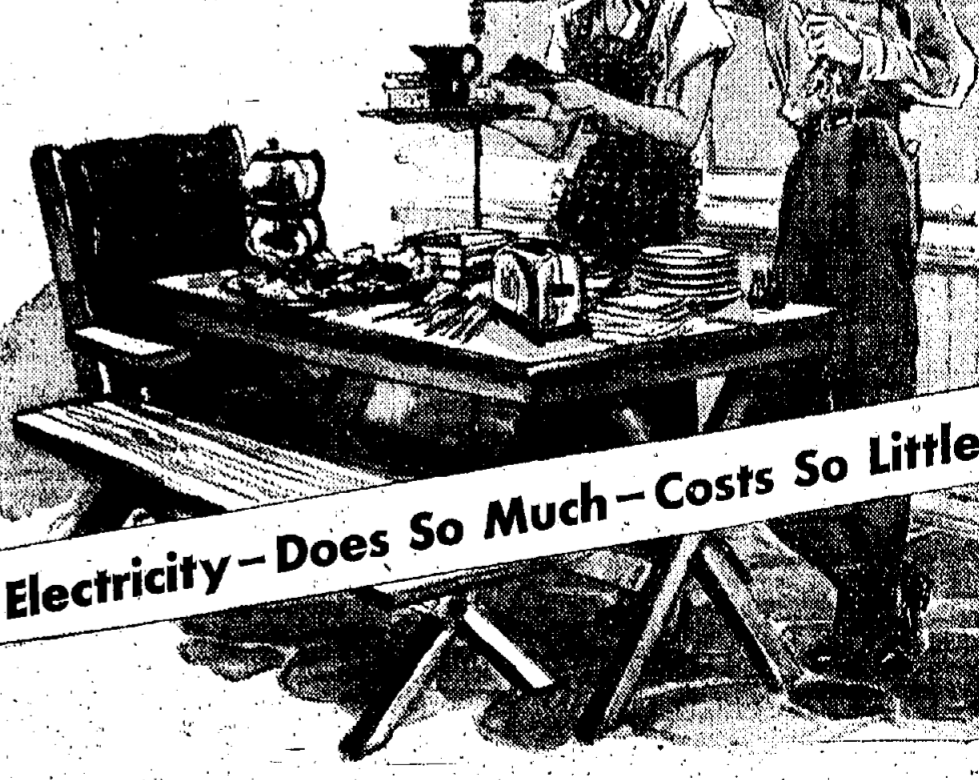
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 RAYON PRINTS was up to \$1.59 yd. 79¢ yd.
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2.99
1/4 qt.
Special Case Price 34.50

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"DAVE'S BEST"
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Amontillado SHERRY
"DAVE'S BEST"
1.99
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All the above items exclusive with Dave's and on sale only Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Millburn Blue Ribbon Days.

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In Honor of Millburn's Blue Ribbon Days

- Case of 24 cans \$4.44
- Case of one-way bottles \$4.44
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188 ESSEX ST. MILLBURN
Opposite Free Municipal Parking Lot.

— Millburn Blue Ribbon Shopping Days — Help Housewives See Budget Relief! SHOP-RITE COOPERATIVES KEY TO FOOD SAVINGS!

by SUSAN WRIGHT, Shop-Rite Food Broadcaster

Continuing its efforts to bring local housewives bargains in high quality food every day, Dave's Market and other Shop-Rite Super Markets today listed Price-Fighter specials aimed at lowering the average family's food budget. The 15 Shop-Rite Super Markets can offer these wonderful food specials because of their membership in a car-load buying cooperative organization. Alert purchasing agents of three cooperative divisions find bargains in every food department. The Shop-Rite policy of "More Business at Less Profit" has made this young chain a leader in bringing the highest quality foods to the public at the lowest possible prices. Below are listed some of the Price-Fighter super values which go on sale at Dave's Market today

SALE OF FAMOUS DEL MONTE PRODUCTS

Grapefruit Sections
3 8 oz. cans 25c 20 oz. can 19c
37c Value! 23c Value!

PRUNE JUICE Qt. Bottle 29c
33c Value!

PINEAPPLE JUICE 18oz. can 11c
14c Value!

STRAWBERRY JAM Anna Meyers 25c
10 oz. jar 29c Value!

PARD DOG FOOD 2 1 lb. cans 25c
32c Value!

DAIRY PRICE - FIGHTERS!

57c Value! White or Yellow, Sliced
AMERICAN CHEESE lb. 49c

27c Value! Save 8 Cents! 6 1/2 oz. pkg.
PABST-ETT CHEESE 19c

35c Value! Blue Bonnet 1/4 lb. prints. Yellow
MARGARINE full lb. 29c

59c Value! Save 10 Cents! Tasty
MUENSTER CHEESE lb. 49c

FROZEN FOOD PRICE - FIGHTERS!

Choice of 11 Top Quality Frozen Vegetables — 19c Brand
SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!!

- French or Reg. Cut Green Beans, 10 oz. pkg.
- Fordhook or Baby Lima Beans, 10 oz. pkg.
- Chopped or Leaf Spinach, 10 oz. pkg.
- French Fries, 9 oz., Succotash, 10 oz., Cut Corn, 10 oz.
- Chopped Broccoli, 10 oz. Mixed Vegetables, 14 oz.

19c BRAND ORANGE JUICE 6 ounce can 19c
Makes 1 1/2 pints

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 2 6-ounce-cans 29c
Makes 2 quarts

FRYING CHICKENS Birds Eye 1.49
2 lbs. 12 oz.

- PRIDE OF FARM TOMATOES** No. 2 can 51
6 for 1
- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** can 10c
- NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS** lb. pkg. 32c
- DEL MONTE CATSUP** bottle 19c
- SWIFT'S SWIFTNING** 3 lbs. 95c

MEAT

- Here are Shop-Rite Price Fighters that save you as much as 26 cents per pound! Shop-Rite's alert buyers bring you bargains every day.
- 89c Value! Swift Premium Daisy **COTTAGE HAM** lb. 69c
 - Save 20c Per Lb. U.S. Gov't Choice **SIRLOIN STEAK** lb. 89c
 - Save 26c Per Lb. U.S. Gov't Choice **PORTERHOUSE STEAK** . lb. 98c
 - Fresh-Killed, Young 5 to 10 lb. **TURKEYS** lb. 65c
 - Oven-ready, Weighed After Fully Cleaned 1 lb. 70c
 - 65c Value! Nationally Advertised Brands **SLICED BACON** lb. 59c

PRODUCE

- Compare these great farm-fresh values! These Price-Fighters scoop the field! Plan a trip to Shop-Rite right now!
- Elberta Freestones—Sweet, Ripe **PEACHES** Large 3 lbs. 25c
Small
 - Fresh-Picked, Young, Tender **JERSEY CORN** 6 ears 25c
 - Sweet, Ripe, Good Size **CANTALOUPE** each 15c

Grocery and Frozen Food Prices Effective Full Week July 12 to 18.
Meat, Dairy and Produce Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

DAVE'S MARKET

184 ESSEX STREET OPPOSITE FREE PARKING LOT
Open Even. Until 8—Thurs. & Fri. Until 9

FREE DELIVERY

Come in to Dave's and pick out the foods you want. When you pay, simply ask the clerk to have them delivered and we will see that they get to your home promptly and without charge. Just another advantage of shopping at Dave's.

TUNE IN WJZ-TV — CHANNEL 7
Monday thru Friday — 11:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
"KITCHEN KAPERS"
with Elvy Ruffner
Featuring 110 Oats, Best Foods-Hellman's Products, Nucca, Felo All-Purpose Detergent, Taylor's Sweet and Irish Potatoes, Zippy Starch, Genu Oil, Hollywood Reducing Bread, Leaky Food Products, McIlhenry Tobacco Sauce, Bealston Juice, College Inn Tomato Juice, Knox Gelatine, Stoltz Meyer Meats, Van Camp's Beans, A-1 Sauce.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By KITTY OEHLER
Phone Millburn 6-1276

Mrs. Bruce Sinclair and children, Jeff and Cheryl of Savannah, Ga., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Broadhead of 58 Clinton avenue, for the last month. Her husband, T/Sgt. Sinclair, is on maneuvers for ninety days in England.

Chuck Wulf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wulf of 220 Baltusrol avenue, celebrated his fifth birthday Friday with a party at his home. Refreshments were served and games played.

Children present were: Chuck's sister, Gretchen, Carol Ann and Billy Stelmen, Teddy and Tommy Hellman, Joyce and Donald Dauser, Mary Jo Chapin, Buddy Nickolas, Howie Heerwagen, and Jill Jennings of Springfield, and Jeffrey Smith of Long Island.

A son, Leigh William, was born June 21 at Memorial Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldberg of 69 Plover avenue. Mrs. Goldberg is the former Barbara Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Marx of Millburn.

Jimmy Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chalmers of 117 Meisel avenue, left last Thursday with his grandmother, Mrs. Edward Dunnic, and Mrs. Chalmers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Foy, for the Foy home at Avondale Estates, Ga. Mrs. Dunnic and the Foy's had been visiting in Springfield for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprickler of 485 Mountain avenue, have announced the birth of a son, born June 28 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wulf of 220 Baltusrol avenue, left Sat-

urday for Atlantic City to attend the Housewares Convention.

Kenneth Brasler, 13, won a first place trophy and a third place trophy last Sunday at the State Championship Model Airplane Flying Contest at Linden Airport. The event was sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of New Jersey. Kenneth won first prize in the junior beauty and scale contest, and third prize in the junior acrobatic event. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Brasler of 217 Baltusrol avenue.

Miss Doris Izzo To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Izzo of 15 Michigan avenue, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to S/Sgt. Erich G. Berger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Berger of 632 Newark avenue, Kenilworth.

A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Izzo is employed by the Department of the Air Force, Newark. Sergeant Berger attended Arts High School, Newark. He recently returned from Germany after serving thirty-one months of occupation duty. He is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Miss Crockett Is Affianced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Isabelle Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crockett of Park avenue, Berkeley Heights, to James Russell Woglom, son of Mrs. Russell S. Woglom of Summit, and the late Dr. Woglom.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Regional High School, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and Katharine Gibbs School, New York. She is employed by Air Reduction Co., Inc.

Regional Grad's Nuptials Held

When Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Masterson return from a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada, they will reside at 511 East street, Garwood. The couple was married at 10 a.m., July 4, at a nuptial mass in the Church of St. Anne, The Rt. Rev. Magr. John M. Walsh, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at LePree's, Roselle Park.

The bride is the former Miss Doris Ann Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer, Jr., of 812 Center street, Garwood. Mr. Masterson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Masterson of 501 Hamilton street, Rahway.

Miss Carol Spankowitz was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mildred Meyer, cousin of the bride, and Betty Masterson and Agnes Masterson, sisters of the groom. Miss Susan Marie Mayer, sister of the bride, was flower girl. John Masterson was best man for his brother, whose ushers were Preston Torrell, John Mayer, brother of the bride, and Armond Morke.

Mrs. Masterson is a graduate of Regional High School and the Franklin School of Beauty Culture, Elizabeth. The bridegroom attended Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. He served in World War II for two and a half years as a member of the Ninth Infantry Division, and is employed by Sunoco Products Company.

Washington College of the University of Virginia and Katharine Gibbs School, New York. She is employed by Air Reduction Co., Inc.

Mr. Woglom, an alumnus of High Bridge High School, received his B. S. and B. A. degrees from Lafayette College. He is employed by Morris Knovies, Inc., and is a veteran of World War II.

GRAND UNION WELCOMES GREAT EASTERN and STOP & SHOP TO ITS GROWING FAMILY

Grand Union is happy to announce that it is now operating the Great Eastern and Stop & Shop markets of New Jersey.

Grand Union pledges to pass on to both its old and new customers all the advantages that will result from the combined operations.

Grand Union is proud to have associated with it Great Eastern and Stop & Shop, one of northern New Jersey's pioneer chains.

Grand Union warmly welcomes into its family all the customers and personnel of Great Eastern and Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

★ Join the Grand Parade to the Bigger Grand Union!



Refreshing Tea

Lipton Tea Bags	1/2 lb. pkg.	56¢
McGormick's Tea	1/2 lb. pkg.	34¢
Salada Red Label Tea Bags	1/2 lb. pkg.	19¢
Tandora Tea Bags	1/2 lb. pkg.	56¢
Valley Tea Bags	1/2 lb. pkg.	19¢
White Rose Tea Bags	1/2 lb. pkg.	84¢
Instant Tea Nestle	1/2 lb. pkg.	40¢
Noblico Ritz Crackers	12 oz. tin	20¢
Milk Amplifier	12 oz. tin	27¢
Bosc Semi-Sweet	6 oz. tin	20¢
Nestle's Morsels	14 oz. tin	37¢
Cookie Mix	10 1/2 oz. can	18¢
Brill's Spaghetti Sauce	10 1/2 oz. can	33¢
Airline Prune Juice	quart	33¢
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes	3 pkts. of 15	23¢
Tony's Tuna Fish	No. 1/2 can	29¢
Lo Choy Chinese Dinner	1/2 lb. pkg.	50¢

Weston's	Campfire
Sugar Wafers	Marshmallows
8 oz. bag	16 oz. pkg.
27¢	33¢
Pard	Planter's
Dog Food	Peanuts
16 oz. can	8 oz. can
16¢	33¢
Underwood	Dash
Deviled Ham	Dog Food
2 1/4 oz. can	16 oz. can
19¢	16¢
Heinz	Dairy Foods
Ketchup	Most Kinds Kraft Cheese Spreads
14 oz. bot.	20¢
27¢	Mild Muenster Cheese
AUTOBRITE	55¢
4% SILICONE CAR POLISH	Domestic Swiss Cheese
Cleans and Polishes in one easy 98¢ operation! 12 oz.	69¢
	Danish Blue Cheese
	20¢
	Tony's Pippin Roll
	3 oz. pkg.
	20¢
	Boysenberry Cream Cheese
	8 oz. pkg.
	38¢
	Kraft Old English Slices
	1/2 lb. pkg.
	38¢

GRAND QUALITY GROCERY VALUES

Maxwell House Coffee	1 lb.	85¢
Libby Pineapple Juice	2 18 oz. cans	25¢
Canned Chicken	Pinefore or Banquet 3-lb. 2-oz. can	1.65
Libby Peaches	Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 can	28¢
Hormel Spam	12 oz. can	47¢
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice	14 oz. pkg.	17¢
Chiffon Soap Flakes	2 12 1/2 oz. pkgs.	59¢

FARM FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Elberta Peaches	Luscious - Juicy	3 lbs.	29¢
Fresh Corn	Golden	6 ears	29¢
Sunkist Lemons	California	12 for	29¢
Green Peppers	Firm - Crisp	2 lbs.	19¢
Crisp Cabbage	Fresh - Jersey	lb.	3¢
Fresh Beets	Home Grown	bunch	5¢

THE BEST BUYS IN QUALITY MEATS

Hi-Hat Prepared Foods	Sea Food	U. S. Graded Choice
Italian Style Pizza Pies 4 oz. 25¢	Teddy's Quick-Frozen Available in Self-Service Dept.	Chuck Roast Bone-In lb. 69¢ Boneless lb. 89¢
Delicious Chicken Pies 12 oz. 49¢	Cod Fillets lb. 39¢	Boltsville-Midget Turkeys Regular Dressed 5 to 9 lbs. lb. 63¢ Ready-to-Cook 4 1/2 to 7 lbs. lb. 79¢
Various Kinds Gelatin Salads 15 oz. 25¢	Mackerel Fillets lb. 41¢	Ham Slices Best Center Cuts lb. 99¢
Fresh Potato Salad 15 oz. 29¢	Halibut Steaks lb. 69¢	Sandwich Steaks Wafer Sliced 1/2 lb. 65¢
Macaroni Salad 15 oz. 29¢	Scallops 12 oz. pkg. 59¢	Sliced Bacon Key's Hostess lb. 59¢
Egg & Potato Salad 15 oz. 33¢	Fresh Fish Available in Service Dept.	Lamb Fores 2 Meals in One lb. 59¢
	Haddock Fillets lb. 43¢	
	Boston Mackerel lb. 21¢	

Dreft No Wash - No Wipe giant size 83¢ large pkg. 32¢	Silver Dust New Improved giant size 63¢ large pkg. 33¢	Duz Duz Does Everything giant size 83¢ large pkg. 32¢	Oxydol Makes Clothes Whiter giant size 83¢ large pkg. 32¢	Ivory Soap For That "Ivory Look" 3 personal sizes 19¢
Attila Swan Soap 2 1/2 oz. cakes 19¢	For the Complexion Palmolive Soap 1/2 oz. cake 9¢	Decorative Lifebuoy Soap 1/2 oz. cake 9¢	Cleans Hands Clean Gre-solvent 1 lb. can 15¢ 3 lb. can 37¢	Parson's Nurfy Ammonia 1 lb. pkg. 22¢

GRAND UNION Granulated Soap large pkg. 33¢

Kirkman's Lux Toilet Soap 2 bath 25¢

STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKETS

All Super Markets Remain Open Friday Nights Until Nine O'clock
STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. Summit and Union stores open Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M. Millburn, 519 Millburn Ave. - Union, 1016 Stayessant Ave. - Summit, 21 DeForest Ave.

FOR ELECTRIC ROOM CONDITIONERS
"See The Marks Bros."
RADIO SALES CORP.
325-327 MILLBURN AVE. Television Headquarters MILLBURN 6-4200
Millburn, N. J. ESTABLISHED 1922 OPEN EVERY EVENING



Don't Swelter Again this Summer!
Install a Thrifty
Electric Room Conditioner

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

... in your Home or place of Business!

You'll sleep better... work better... feel better, with this thrifty-to-operate Electric Room Conditioner. Compact, it requires no plumbing, takes no floor space. Fits neatly into a room window... shutting out heat, noise, dirt and dust... leaves you free to relax in cool comfort on the hottest days. And it gives wonderful relief to hay-fever and other pollen allergies. Get all the facts on the new Electric Room Conditioners from your local dealer today.

SLEEP BETTER...

WORK BETTER...

FEEL BETTER...

FOR ELECTRIC ROOM CONDITIONERS
"See The Marks Bros."
RADIO SALES CORP.
325-327 MILLBURN AVE. Television Headquarters MILLBURN 6-4200
Millburn, N. J. ESTABLISHED 1922 OPEN EVERY EVENING

California leads all states in licensed drivers of automobiles. United States paper money is 67 times longer.

Security Payment Run Half-Million Monthly in County

Social Security monthly benefits amounting to \$7,210,700 annually were being paid to residents of Union and Somerset Counties as of March 1, 1951, it was announced this week by Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration. In addition about \$360,000 is being paid yearly in lump-sum death benefits in this area.

The amount of these payments has almost doubled over those of 1950. Mr. Sawvel said, "because of changes made in the Social Security Act last year. These changes provided for higher rates of benefits and added some new groups to those who may receive payments."

These payments, amounting to about \$30,400 every business day, were being made to approximately 14,900 persons in the County. Mr. Sawvel went on to say that monthly payments to retired workers over 65, their wives and children under 18, widows and children under 18 of deceased workers, dependent husbands and widowers of female workers, and dependent parents of workers who die lump-sum death payments are made to the widows or widowers of deceased workers, or to the persons who pay funeral expenses.

The benefits paid under the Act depend on the wages which the worker received in covered employment. Mr. Sawvel pointed out that the amendments to the Act passed last year brought additional types of employment under the coverage of the Act. Mr. Sawvel stated that payments made up to now have not been figured including wages from such work since such employment has only been covered since the beginning of the year.

Union County Payments. A total of \$569,642 in monthly payments was being paid as of March 1, 1951, to 12,036 Union County residents. Mr. Sawvel stated that the annual total of \$5,079,704 was made up of the following payments, he said: 6,045 retired workers over 65 and employed workers over 75, \$302,353 a month; 1,987 wives and dependent husbands, \$53,424; 536 mothers of children under 18 years of age of deceased workers, \$24,265; 1,843 children under age 18 of live and deceased workers, \$63,220; 1,604 widows and widowers over the age of 65; \$64,104; 41 dependent parents over the age of 65 of deceased workers, \$1,675. In addition, he said—that about \$22,500 in lump-sum death payments went to some 160 residents of Union County.

Five-Year-Old (Continued from page 1)

throat ailment, appeared to be normal, it was said. Linda later suffered paralysis of the right palate and a general weakness in her arms, legs and back. Today her condition was reported considerably improved. Doctors at the institute have assured her parents that Linda soon will regain complete use of her palate. Ultimately strength will return to her legs, arms and back, they said.

The child—today commenced receiving visitors as physicians pronounced her out of danger. Linda has a twin sister, Betty. Yesterday Joyce Perrotti, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perrotti of 712 West Blunck street, Linden, was admitted to the isolation ward at the Jersey City Medical Center as the county's second victim. She had been ill since Friday and developed facial paralysis Tuesday when her breathing became impaired. Dr. Seymour Spivack, of Roselle, her physician, ordered her removal to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. She later was transferred to the Medical Center at the request of her mother, who is a former Jersey City resident.

Fire Destroys (Continued from page 1)

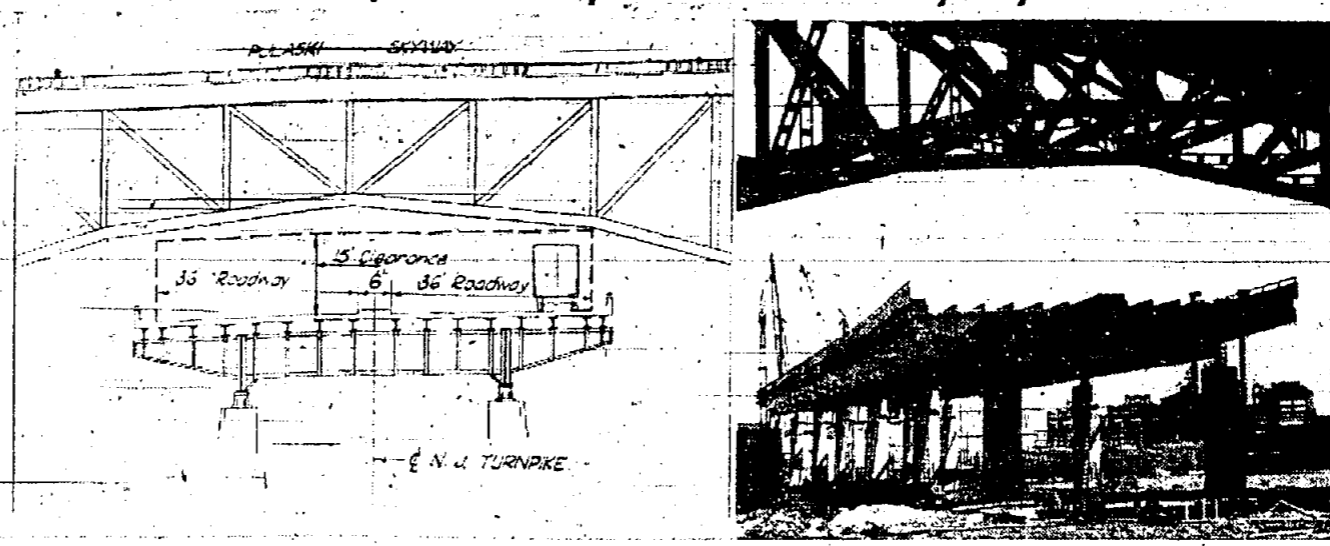
headquarters. All available equipment was rushed to the highway within a matter of minutes. Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin was at the scene throughout the night.

Calls Union Firemen. When it appeared that Springfield's force of firefighters was not sufficient to handle the spreading blaze as it broke out in many sections of the tile-roofed structure. Fire Chief Charles Pinkava sent in a call for assistance to the Union Fire Department. Fire Chief Harold Dent was at the scene soon afterward with a score of men from his organization. Even then it appeared as though more help would be needed. Offers of assistance were received from Millburn and Mountaintop, but departments in those communities were asked to stand-by.

Although the restaurant remains standing, it is almost a total wreck.

3rd Week
LOEW'S NEWARK
MGM's TECHNICALOLOR MUSICAL
"THE GREAT CARSO"
MARIO ANNI
LANZO BLYTH
"THE PAINTED HILLS"
TECHNICALOLOR
LASSIE
LATE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT. 8:30 NITE

Turnpike Underpasses Pulaski Skyway



More than fifteen feet of clearance will be provided on the New Jersey Turnpike's Passaic River Bridge where it passes under the Pulaski Skyway in Newark. This clearance will be greater than is available in most of the clearances under existing highways, railroads and bridges in New Jersey and throughout the country.

The photograph above (right) shows steel work being erected on the Passaic River Bridge under the Pulaski Skyway, while the illustration to the left shows, to scale, the actual clearance at this point from the top of the Turnpike pavement to the lower section of the Skyway steel. The clearance of fifteen feet is more than adequate to provide for the passage of the highest trucks and leads on the public highways and with a margin of 2 1/2 feet above those loads.

In highway standards recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials, for the adoption of all States, a maximum height of 12 feet, 6 inches has been stipulated for trucks, trailers or with load.

Only seven states have height limitations in excess of 12 1/2 feet; a western state, has 14 1/2 feet; another 14 feet, also a western state; all however, can clear the Turnpike's passing under the

Pulaski Skyway. Thirty-four states have limitations of 12 1/2 feet, one 12 feet and another of 11 feet. The remainder have no restrictions.

Crossing the Pulaski Skyway posed one of the many problems for engineers of the Turnpike Authority—whether to pass over, or under it. When it was found that the clearance by underpassing would be greater than that provided by many existing structures and at a considerable saving in cost, the decision was made to proceed with design and construction accordingly.

The Turnpike's Passaic River Bridge will be a six-lane structure, each lane being 12 feet in width, and opposing lanes of traffic will be separated by a six-foot center wall for added safety.

When completed, the 118-mile privately financed Turnpike will be the last word in a safe all-weather highway that modern engineering techniques and full experience can produce. It will run from a point near the George Washington Bridge to Deepwater, N. J., where it will connect directly with the Delaware Memorial

Bridge, which is scheduled to open to traffic in mid-August of this year. The Turnpike will open to traffic late this year.

Poultry is a very perishable food. Either serve it promptly, or chill and hold it at refrigerator temperature until time to serve, suggests the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. Leftovers should be cooled quickly, placed in the refrigerator as soon as possible and not removed until time to use them.

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Committee Lists (Continued from page 1)

lected for first place in the girls race.

The children who recovered the parachutes were: Charles Forrester, Gregory Poetsche, Myrna Chesler, Pat Morgan, Kathleen Glynn, Daniel Wendland, Bob Keith and Della Sperling.

William C. Jensen, chairman of the baby parade, announced today that pictures of the prize winners are ready and that the photo certificates may be turned in for the pictures at the Swan Studio on Mountain avenue.

Fred Brown and the street department were present at both Wednesdays and Thursdays exercises. They set up the equipment before the celebration and cleaned up the grounds when it was over.

The July 4th committee's financial report will appear in next week's issue of the Sun.

"Free-Gratis"
American businesses, large and small, give away billions of advertising book matches yearly. They cost 90% of the users nothing more than a "thank you."

Parochial School (Continued from page 1)

as stating that it was impossible to predict how many children will attend a Catholic school here. He pointed out that the parish has grown from 250 to 800 families, including 300 from the nearby Union Township area. He was reported to have told the board that rumors that he was opposed to the board's expansion program are not true.

For several years there have been reports that a parochial school would be constructed in the St. James Church parish. Several Catholic families send their children to parochial schools in nearby municipalities.

AIR-CONDITIONED CAMEO
83 Elizabeth Ave. - Newark
MATS. DAILY 1:30
Today-Fri.-Sat. July 12-13-14
"INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON"
"AIR CADETS"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 15-16-17
Dana Andrews - Claude Rains
"SEALED WITH CARE"
Ronald Reagan - Diana Lynn
"BEDTIME FOR BONZO"
Wed. July 18
"FOLLOW THE SUN"
Glenn Ford - Ann Baxter
"THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO"

Paper Mill PLAYHOUSE
SHORT HILLS 7-3000
FRANK CARINGTON
"MAMA AIR COOLED"
EVEN. (EXC. SUN.) 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
Box Office Open Daily 10 A.M.
LAST 4 TIMES—"UP IN CENTRAL PARK"
OPEN NEXT MONDAY Victor Herbert's Comedy Romance
Starring
Clarence
"Sweethearts"
NORDSTROM
Mary
O'FALLON
David
ATKINSON
with JANET BROOKE • HAL McMURRIN • ALBERT CARROLL
Mail Orders. Tickets also at Kresge-Newark, Hamberger's

AIR-CONDITIONED
A Walter Knudsen Theatre
The Community
PHONE M. 42020

Now Playing
The Academy Award Winner
Jose Ferrer

Famous Hero!
Fearless Nosed!
Fearless Swordsman!
JOSE FERRER
as the one and only...

Cyrano de Bergerac
MALA POWERS
WILLIAM PRINCE
MORRIS CARNOVSKY
BARRY CLANTON
LOYD CORRIAN
Next Attraction
'The Frogmen'

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
UNION MORRIS PLAINS
ROUTE 29 - MIKE FLAGSHIP ROUTES 10 & 202 of Alderley Farm
Fri. Sat. July 13-14
Randolph Scott
Adela Jergens
Tech "SUGAR FOOT"
Leon Errol Comedy-Cartoon
Sun. Mon. July 15-16
Betty Grable - Dan Daffy
Tech. "Call Me Mister"
Also "Pat's Gallant Journey"
Fri. Sat. July 13-14
Glean Ford-Rhonda Fleming
"THE REDHEAD AND THE COWBOY"
Also "The Fat Man"
Sun. Mon. July 15-16
Susan Hayward - In Tech.
"UP-CRASH THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"
Color - "Sunset in the West"

GOODBYE, MY FANCY
NOW Thru SAT., JULY 14
STRAND Summit 6-3900
JOAN CRAWFORD-ROBERT YOUNG-FRANK LOVEJOY
EVE ARDEN BASED ON THE CELEBRATED STAGE PLAY

SUN. - MON. JULY 15 - 16
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ITS 100-YEAR HISTORY THE CAMERA GOES
"INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON"
MA and PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM
IT'S ALL NEW! COCHRAN-BRIAN
MONDAY - OVENWARE TO LADIES

TUES. **Louisiana Story** JULY 17
Music by VIRGIL THOMSON
HUMPHREY BOGART Starts Wed., July 18
is SOCKO in **Strocco**

"SPEEDY" by Adams Sun Service
SWEAR THAT YOU LOVE ME SPEEDY!
OK DARN IT, I DO!
NOW TELL ME HOW MUCH YOU LOVE ME!
AS MUCH AS YOU LOVE TO HAVE MY CAR SERVICED AT ADAMS SUN SERVICE!
OH DARLING THAT'S NOT ABSOLUTELY HOW LONG THEY'VE BEEN RUNNING IN FINE ORDER!
AND FOREVER!
ADAMS SUN SERVICE
569 MORRIS AVENUE • SPRINGFIELD
AT MILLBURN AVENUE

HAVE YOUR FANCY SPORT SHIRTS "CUSTOM FINISHED"
A process combining the advantages of both laundry and dry cleaning.
Each shirt given individual attention according to requirements, and returned on a hanger. Ideal for gabardine, silk, rayon and other fancy sport shirts.
Only 35¢ Each
CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.
Summit 6-1000

Like putting a new kind of Gas in your tank...
FirePower Performance
1 180 HORSEPOWER
... here today, not "coming sometime!" Most powerful engine ever put in an American passenger car.
2 "MECHANICAL OCTANES"
... give top performance on non-premium grade fuel. "The engine of tomorrow" ... on the gasolines of today.
3 HEMISPHERICAL COMBUSTION CHAMBERS
no other engine has! Illustrated below you see the engineering reason why no engine in any other American passenger car today can match FirePower performance.
CHRYSLER
finest engineered cars in the world
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD MILLBURN 6-4210

Union All-Stars Trip Springfield

By DONALD ROSSELET
 A Union All-Star team left the Springfield All-Stars 5-1 in a July 4th softball game. Johnny Kingsland allowed the local batsmen four safeties and passed one in gaining the win. Eight strikes out by local pitcher, Bert Jones, were not enough to hold the visitors at bay. Kingsland batted two and both times the victim was Joe Pepe.

George Graziano turned in the best play of the day as an unassisted double-play. Springfield strangled five and Union left eight on the base paths.

The box scores:

Union	Springfield
abr.h	abr.h
Kuehn, ss	4 0 2
Miller, c	1 1 0
Forer, 2-b	3 1 1
Marohn, 1b	2 1 1
Koehn, cf	4 0 2
Kingsland, p	1 1 0
Voschick, rf	4 0 1
Edelstein, 3b	3 0 0
Koch, 2b	0 0 4
Totals	29 5 4

Jones 1-Hits Strauss; Shoppers Gain 1st Spot

By DONALD ROSSELET
 Regional Shoppe moved past the Strauss Stars with a one-hit 4-0 shutout and a 7-2 triumph over the cellar-dwelling Braves. Bert Jones, who walked but one, hurled 6 2/3 innings of no-hit ball only to have his rival pitcher, Dom Casterovna triple to center. Casterovna was out stretching. Bill Koonz socked a homer, the sixth in the loop this season. The others were credited by Leon Bideau, Wayne Tomason, Joe Lowe, Emory Egler, and Charley Schaffer.

The Shoppers hosted the Braves in an easy win, 7-2. Koonz hurled the winners into first place. The league lines up in the following order—Regional Shoppe—a half game advantage; Strauss Auto Stores—well ahead of third place PBA; PBA—winning enough to stay up; Indians—a game behind in the loss column; Springfield Sheet Metal—only a few weeks ago undefeated and in first place, but sinking fast with a four game losing streak alive; and the Braves—hard luck, spirited kids who don't have the power to contend with their rivals.

In the other league contest, the Indians clipped the Sheet Metal, 5-3. The loss was the fourth in a row for the losers.

Municipal Twilight League

W-L-Pct.	
Regional Shoppe	6 2 .750
Strauss Auto Stores	5 2 .714
PBA	3 3 .500
Indians	3 4 .429
Springfield Sheet Metal	3 4 .429
Braves	1 6 .143

JOCKEY SUPERSTITIONS

Monmouth Park!

1/4 GOLF! TO BE LUCKY FROM NEW ORLEANS!

A HAT ON A BED IS SURE WAY TO A HOSPITAL COT.

SOME JOCKEYS FEAR THE TOUCH OF A BROOM—AN OMEN OF BAD LUCK.

JIMMY SCOUT CREDITS MUCH OF HIS RACING LUCK TO UNSHINED BOOTS.

A SHOE NAILED WITH THE HORNS POINTING UPWARDS IS AN OMEN OF GOOD LUCK WHEN NAILED ABOVE THE DOOR.

WALKING UNDER A LADDER IS ALWAYS AVOIDED BY JOCKEYS.

EDDIE ARCARD BELIEVES IN KNOCKING ON WOOD TO BRING HIM RACING LUCK.

SUPERSTITIOUS JOCKEYS ALWAYS PUT THE RIGHT FOOT ON FIRST. IT'S PROTECTION AGAINST TAKING AN AFTERNOON SPILL.

MANY JOCKEYS CARRY A 4-LEAF CLOVER OR A RABBIT'S FOOT WHEN RIDING.

Mailmen Victors In Opening Game

Springfield Post Office won the first of three golf tournament games from the Union Post Office last Monday at the Baltusrol Golf Club with 17 out of a possible 18 points. The second match will be held at a Union course and the last one on a neutral course.

A trophy will be presented to the winning team by Mrs. Jule Douglas, postmaster, Union, and George Turk, postmaster, Springfield. The trophy will be awarded to the team which wins two of three games.

Scores

Springfield	97
Matthew D'Andrea	102
Robert Jones	107
Edward Raczowski	82
Louis Petzinger	98
Union	103
Bill Egan	103
Frank Piz	108
Joe Aldridge	104
Art Cables	103

State Forests And Parks Now Open to Public

Of the Garden State's more than 7,800 square miles, 76,000 acres of forested land has been set aside for recreational purposes, and the twenty state parks and nine state forests which comprise this territory are now open to summer tourists, it is reported by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Family groups are catered to in a variety of parks and forests located throughout the area from High Point Park in Sussex County to Belleplain Forest, Cape May County. Facilities will be found in these natural playgrounds for picnicking, bathing, boating, swimming and hiking. Several parks contain lodges, cabins accommodating up to four people, camp shelters, and campsites complete with tables, fireplaces, benches, drinking water, and sanitary facilities.

Although most state parks have been set aside as wild-life sanctuaries, excellent fishing areas are available in both parks and forests. Major streams are stocked annually with legal-size fish by the state's hatchery at Hackettstown. Among varieties of fish now available to fresh-water anglers are brook, brown and rainbow trout; pike, pickerel, pike-perch and striped bass. Residents over 14 years of age may obtain a fresh-water fishing license for \$3.15, and the non-resident fee is \$5.50.

No Fee For Gls.

Residents in the armed forces of the United States are entitled to hunt and fish in New Jersey, until the termination of the present war, without obtaining a license.

Cabins, camp sites of shelters, and picnicking facilities are available at High Point Park, which contains the highest point above sea level in New Jersey (1,803 feet) and Stokes State Forest, both situated in Kittatinny Ridge in Sussex County; Farvin Park in Salem County; 22,185 acre Lebanon Forest, in the pine belt of Burlington County; and Bass River Forest, the Garden State's oldest state forest.

Miles of trails are offered to summer hiking enthusiasts in all of the State's parks and forests, of which the most noted is the Appalachian Trail. About 40 miles of the famous trail, extending 2,050 miles from Mount Katahdin, Maine, to Mount Oglethorpe, Georgia, travels through New Jersey along the Kittatinny Ridge from New York State to the Delaware Water Gap.

20 Posts Offered

(Continued from page 1)

bridge designer, \$4,380 to \$5,280; mechanic, \$2,760 to \$3,360; parole officer, \$3,240 to \$3,840; pharmacist, \$3,480 to \$4,380; senior occupational therapist, \$3,240 to \$3,840; supervisor of cottages, \$3,300 to \$4,200; wildlife manager, \$2,760 to \$3,360.

For Union County residents—case worker, \$2,760 to \$3,360.

For Elizabeth residents—senior catalog librarian, \$3,000 to \$3,620 and senior circulation librarian, \$2,960 to \$3,620.

For Woodbridge residents—administrative secretary, \$2,300 and assistant sewer foreman, \$1.47 to \$1.59 per hour.

For Plainfield residents—junior accountant, \$2,880 to \$3,480 and maintenance repairman, \$1,980 to \$2,580.

Robert Treat Ends

(Continued from page 1)

ing of this fine community of ours.

"As with all growing bodies we have had our aches and pains from expansion and development. On rare occasions Mr. Treat has undoubtedly felt the sting of criticism and rebuke, which is certainly not peculiar to anyone of us in the public service, however, no one to my knowledge has ever questioned his integrity or sincerely, and his tireless efforts to please and appease a frustrated citizen has helped immeasurably to relieve the pressure from the governing body as well as satisfying a resident and taxpayer. His door is always open to you for your many visits, we hope in the days to come, and I know we can count on you for your valuable advice and consultation.

"All of these attributes add up to a job well done, and again I voice the sentiments of all of us in saying to you, Bob Treat, goodbye, good luck, and God bless you."

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WELL! what do you know?

1. CAN ORCHIDS BE HOME-GROWN?
 2. WHAT DID A BAD-TOE DO TO HIS PITCHER?
 3. WAS "DEADWOOD DICK" REAL?

(1.) William A. Bochau of Baltimore is doing it, according to Ralph Reppert in *The Baltimore Sunday Sun*. After collecting from qualified professionals a long list of reasons why it couldn't be done, amateur Bochau brought one orchid into bloom in his living room, and has another in bud. His total investment for the blooming orchid was less than \$6. We are told it takes seven years from seed to blooming so anyone wishing to duplicate Mr. Bochau's feat on his own window ledge had best start with nearly mature plants.

(2.) A bad toe was the cause of Dizzy Dean's flub as one of the greatest pitchers of all. Alton Churchill tells us in a *New York Times* story. One afternoon in 1937, the dazzling Dizzy, who now graphically comments on Yankee home game telecasts, changed his pitching style to favor an injured leg, and thereby ruined his arm. Three years of trying did not get it back in shape, and his quitting the active game for talking about it via radio and later television.

(3.) Actually, Deadwood Dick was a national Western Robin Hood invented by dime novelist, Edward L. Wheeler, explains Nelson Antrim Crawford in *The Kansas Magazine*. The genius of the colorful character spread throughout the world, and tourists visiting the Dakota Black Hills insisted on meeting the bandit. The Black Hills Chamber of Commerce found a garrulous old man named Dick Clarke and dressed him like Wheeler's famous highwayman. Coached in the role, Clarke became so convincing that in time, he, too, believed he was the real Dick, and insisted that such identification be inscribed on his tombstone. Since his death in 1933, Clarke's grave has been visited by thousands. Ironically, Wheeler, the famous desperado's creator, is forgotten and lies in an unknown plot.

A feature developed from stories and articles appearing in *The Catholic Digest*.

Cancer Kills More Males

More-male residents of New Jersey than women died during 1950 from cancer, according to figures compiled by the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, from the records of the New Jersey Department of Health. During the 12-month period 4450 men and 4200 women were victims of the disease.

Reviewing the figures, New Jersey Division officials commented as follows:

"In years gone by women were the greatest sufferers from fatal cancer, but the educational programs carried on by the American Cancer Society have been productive as far as women are concerned. Many more are making periodic visits to physicians and as a result cancer is caught in time and saved either through surgery or x-ray or radium."

In 12 counties of the state the male deaths exceeded those among women while in Union County, the total 335 was the same. The greatest increase was in Hudson County where there was a difference of 121 in the figures. In addition to this county the others showing a trend to deaths among males were Camden, Essex, Gloucester, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Passaic, Salem, Somerset and Sussex.

Sandler & Worth Scholarship Won

A Mapletown high school soprano sang her way to a one-year college scholarship in winning the final contest of the Sandler and Worth "High School Talent on Parade" broadcast over WNJR, Saturday.

Gretchen Rommel, 14 Sommer Ave., Maplewood, edged out two other high school vocalists with her rendition of "Love Can Be Dreamed" from the Strauss operetta "Gypsy Baron."

Miss Rommel, who was recently graduated from Columbia High School, was presented with a one-year, tuition-paid college scholarship by Frank Worth of Sandler and Worth, retail rug dealers, Route 29, Springfield.

Aiming at a professional concert career, Miss Rommel plans to study at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Other finalists in the 13-week "Talent on Parade" contest were Mary Jane Davis, 72 Cray Terrace, Fanwood, a Scotch Plains High School student, who composed her own music, played the piano and sang; and soprano Greta Wolf, 709 Carleton Rd., Westfield, a Westfield High School student.

Mistress of ceremonies was Jessie Lynch, 11 Thurmont Rd., West Caldwell, who attends Cleveland High School.

Contest judges were: Lucille Manners, radio, TV, and concert star; conductor-composer Vincent Sorey; former orchestra leader Frank Dalkey, owner of the Meadowbrook, Ivanhoe and Sherbrook clubs. WNJR presented portable radios to the finalist runners-up and Miss Lynch.

Goldlocks Is Back

NEWARK, N. J., July 12—Gene "Mr. America" Stanley, the heart throb of feminine wrestling fans, will be featured in the principal supporting attraction to the long awaited mat meeting between the amazing Antonio "Argentine" Rocca and Chief Don Eagle on Wednesday night, July 25, at Meadowbrook Bowl.

Promoters Willie Glitzenberg and Thomas J. "Bebe" Culnan have paired "Mr. America" with tough Tony Martinelli, the Clifford Cyclone, who is recognized as the West Coast champion, for the July 25 show at Meadowbrook Bowl. They oppose vicious Bibber McCoy, the "Boston bully," and Miguel Torres, of Mexico, over the 45-minute distance.

Transferring Fish From Reservoir

Thousands of perch and sunfish and hundreds of larger and small mouth bass and pickers have been taken from the Boonton Reservoir of the Jersey City Water Commission for distribution in various lakes and ponds open to public fishing, the State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, announced today.

Some of the pickerel, salvaged from the Boonton Reservoir, which is closed to fishing, weigh four and five pounds, the Division declared. The large mouth and small mouth bass and pickers were distributed in public lakes where the Lake and Pond Survey instituted by the Division last year, has determined that predatory species are needed to hold in check overpopulations of stunted pan fish and coarse fish.

The perch and sunfish were stocked in municipal ponds and small waterways to promote juvenile fishing programs to help develop tomorrow's sportsmen, the Division of Fish and Game announced.

The Division praised the Jersey City Water Commission for its cooperation in permitting the salvaging of the fish from the Boonton Reservoir. The salvaging work is being performed under the direction of Chief Game Protector Fred Craig and members of crews, who are using a special shad-netting boat, which is built to use an outboard motor in a well in the center of the craft leaving the stern and gunwales free for the handling of the seine.

VACATION

RUS TRIP to Canada, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Quebec and Montreal. Leaving August 3, for One Week. Transportation, 3 Meals per Day and Sleeping Quarters, \$50. For information call Summit 6-1516-3.

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