

# The Springfield Sun

COMPLETE Coverage in News and Circulation - - - Read It in the Sun

VOL. XXVI—No. 42 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1951 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

Pros and cons on the proposed \$10,000,000 garden apartment which would house 1100 families at Meisel ave. and Milltown rd. are reverberating throughout the community... the immensity of the proposition here, Springfield's "Old Timer Club" feeling... "it just couldn't happen here!" they say... meanwhile the township's progressive element, which appears to be in the majority, favors the development... aside from increased rates and utilization of land which now pays but a drop in the bucket in taxes, proponents point to statistics showing apartment dwellers pay far less in the way of municipal services, including schools, from a community than do one-family home owners... if the land on which the new apartment would be located were used for small single family houses, the drain on schools alone would be terrific in comparison, they say... last night the developers and town officials got together on the subject behind closed doors... the session, we understand, was very congenial... one thing, however, was made certain... the builders want approval immediately, for the project has a time schedule which must be met.

Story in last week's newspaper conveyed the impression that the First Aid Squad's 1951 campaign for funds was nearing successful completion... that happens to be correct insofar as local businessmen are concerned... there were few, if any, who failed to kick in to the fullest extent of their ability... but come next month, the squad will organize teams and canvass every home in town... that's where the bulk of the money comes from and we urge your cooperation with a group of folks who devote their time and energy without compensation for your welfare.

Where's that traffic light in front of the post office?... another couple of weeks may be too late!... Flash... it's going in!

Linden avenue is back in the news this week with the welcome announcement that 5-year-old Linda Hillman is fully recovered from polio... but Linden avenue may come back on the front pages again with sad tidings sooner than expected unless municipal authorities take rapid steps to halt the street from becoming a roadway... motorists seeking to avoid the light at Morris and Meisel avenues use Linden avenue for a short cut... the fact that many youngsters play in the area appears to mean nothing to the lame-brain cowboys... assignment of a patrol car and a dozen tickets or so would undoubtedly clear-up the situation.

Fred Brown and his road department men deserve a plug for being considerate... the other day tar and chinders were used to repair Salter street, but before going ahead with the work Brown assigned his men to the post office building to urge car owners to move their vehicles.

New residents of General Greene Village would do a service for themselves as well as the mail man if they would comply with postal regulations by properly identifying themselves in their front hallway mail slots.

Wednesday of next week is the deadline for all businessmen, professional men and local industries to file their memberships in the Chamber of Commerce in order to assure a listing in the chamber's new local business directory... it will be distributed after Labor Day to every family in town.

Despite his claims to the contrary, rumor has it that H. S. Glenn is definitely out after George Turk's postmastership... although he has disabled veteran status, Glenn is not considered to have much of a chance... announcement with regard to the permanent appointment could come at any time from Washington.

## Mayor Makes Plea For More Stores

### Claims Township Must Be Ready For Shoppers

A plea for construction of additional stores including a large super-market in the Springfield business area was made today by Mayor Robert W. Marshall. The chief executive said he is convinced that a project of this type is needed for the general progress of the municipality.

In discussing the desired setup the Mayor said that construction of new stores should be a "must" if the Springfield-business community is to keep pace with the several garden-apartment projects which are under way here.

"If people are educated to do their shopping in Springfield it is not likely they will get out of that habit," the Mayor pointed out. "However, if there are not a large variety of stores for our new residents and if they find they must leave Springfield to do their buying, then it is not likely they will return to their home town for shopping. Buying habits do not change to any extent, statistics show," he asserted.

The Mayor believes that despite the fact that all of the garden apartments are not completed, there should be no further delay on a commercial project. He pointed out that original plans for General Greene Village at Springfield Center provide for several stores. He expressed hope that construction on them will commence shortly.

"The business community of the township is an important asset and this administration appreciates that fact," the Mayor observed. "Taxes are paid by merchants and the progress of the business section is generally a standard by which outsiders judge a municipality. We are anxious to see that complete shopping facilities are afforded our new residents."

## Joyous Family Group



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hillman of 150-Linden-avenue are shown with daughter Betty as they arrive at Eastern Sister Kenny Institute, Jersey City, to call for Betty's twin sister Linda, age 5½, after she had recovered from polio suffered June 20. When Linda was stricken, Betty, shown on left, personally solicited funds in a house-to-house canvas and received 58 donations for a total of more than \$500. Hillman is now conducting his own campaign to bring the total to \$2,000 which will be turned over to the Kenny Foundation.

## Hilfman Family Campaigns Here For Polio Institute

The campaign being waged by the grateful members of the family of tiny Linda Hillman, 5-year-old polio-victim, for the Sister Kenny Institute is paying results nearly two weeks before the official launching of the fund-raising drive which is scheduled for August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hillman, of 150 Linden avenue, parents of the child, who now is completely recovered from the dread disease, and her twin sister, Betty, have solicited contributions from relatives, friends and neighbors. As a result they have raised \$560 for the Institute in appreciation of the care given Linda, who was Union County's first polio victim.

Little Betty started the fund on her own initiative, going from door to door in her neighborhood, collecting pennies, nickels and quarters until she had a total of \$11.44. She gave her campaign an unusual angle in urging that contributions be made in the name of household pets where there were no children.

The parents, overjoyed by Linda's recovery, also decided they would aid the cause. They contacted neighbors, relatives and friends for donations for the Institute. They have reported to officials of the polio-treatment center at the Institute, which is located at the Jersey City Medical Center, that they will continue to raise funds for the organization.

According to the Hillmans the outstanding work of the Institute in nursing Linda and other children back to good health impressed them to the point where they decided to work hard to aid the health center. They point out that most parents cannot afford to pay the entire bill and that the foundation depends on voluntary contributions.

The small twins were separated for the first time when Linda was taken to the Institute June 29. Their reunion last week was a happy one. In the early state of her illness Linda suffered paralysis of the pelvis and weakness of the limbs. She apparently has recovered and is as lively as her twin sister.

## Newest Policeman Quits Department

Newest regular member of the police department, Roger Nittola, submitted his resignation to the Township Committee last night, effective August 15. Police Commissioner Binder told reporters that Nittola, on the force about four months, planned to go back to work for his old employer. He cited "insufficient" remuneration as the main cause, Binder said.

A letter was received by the committee from J. V. Triolo, M.D., of 126 Henshaw avenue, complaining of drainage conditions at his home, located in a new development. He said water rises to three and four inches in his basement after heavy rains and lays waste to his shrubbery. Robert Darby, township attorney, and Arthur H. Lennox, township engineer, were assigned to investigate.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance restricting the use of vacant land was passed on final reading following a public hearing at which no objections were raised. A letter from Robert Downs, owner of the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29, commended the fire department for its efforts in a recent blaze at the establishment. Mayor Marshall announced that fire headquarters would be the receiving point for clothing donated by township residents for Korean War relief.

## Tickets Go Fast For GOP Boat Ride

Tickets for the Union County Young Republicans' moonlight cruise up the Hudson River, scheduled for Friday, September 14, are now being sold in every Union County municipality, it has been announced by Coroner C. Wyllys Cass of Elizabeth, general chairman of the outing. Each community's Republican Committee is aiding in ticket sales, as are the Young Republican Clubs of Elizabeth, Summit, Plainfield and Westfield, which comprise the newly incorporated Union County Young Republicans.

The cruise, aboard the Hudson River Dayliner "Peter Stuyvesant," will leave Recreation Pier in Elizabethport at 7:30 p.m. on September 14, proceed to Indian Point and return to Elizabethport about midnight. Dancing, food and refreshments will highlight the moonlight cruise, which, as the first outing of this sort since 1941, has the endorsement of the regular Republican organizations of Union County.

Chairman Cass, in announcing the ticket distribution plans, emphasized that the boat ride is designed to attract County residents of all ages from all municipalities. "Our main purpose," he stated, "is to bring together Republicans from all over the County for a pleasant and enjoyable outing." Many public officials and party leaders are expected to participate, heading a capacity group of 3,000 citizens.

## Conduits Urged For Power Lines

Following closely the recent survey of the Summit Citizens' Committee for Electric Service which showed the benefits of underground conduits for power lines there were indications that township officials may request utility companies to place such installations underground in the various residential construction projects scheduled here.

Actually some observers believe that power lines which now are above ground here could be placed in conduits. But what is of more importance is to see that the new developments are properly handled as far as utilities are concerned, it was pointed out.

Observers have stated that the cost of repairs after heavy storms would be considerable as has been demonstrated in the past. They point out that with underground conduits this expense would be saved. They also observe that considerably less hardship will be inflicted under such circumstances.

The danger to the health of residents would be curtailed considerably, advocates of the move claim. And residents would be afforded a greater measure of protection by the improvement, they reason.

## Mayor Sounds Battle Call For War on Winged Pests

Mayor Robert W. Marshall, last night at the meeting of the Township Committee, pointed out to other members of the governing board that there has been a sudden influx of mosquitoes in the Springfield area. The chief executive said the presence of the horde of buzzing insects probably can be attributed to the recent heavy downfalls of rain which have been conducive to the pests.

The Mayor said the mosquito situation had been discussed briefly by Township Committee members in caucus Tuesday night. He asked Committeeman Walter Baldwin, who is president of the Board of Health, to contact the Union County Mosquito Commission, to urge that action be taken to get rid of the swarms in this area. Mayor Marshall said that the heavy rains probably have placed

## Building Ban May Delay Projects Here

### School Boards Could Face Gov't Construction End

The possibility that the construction of a new elementary school here may be delayed and that the project for the building of an addition to Regional High School may also be temporarily stymied, loomed today following recent announcement that the government has placed a sixty-day ban on the start of any new construction except that requiring minor quantities of steel, copper and aluminum.

Actually the Regional project has not even been approved by voters. It is scheduled for submission to the taxpayers of Springfield, Mountaintop, Kenilworth, New Providence Township, Clark and Garwood in the fall. But if the government continues to crack down in order to assure more materials for the defense program the high school addition conceivably could become a casualty of the edict.

The new township school already has been approved by voters. However, materials will be needed and this building ban by the government which is effective until October 1 could cause serious delays in building plans. Township schools already are badly overcrowded and unless relief is afforded through new construction, the situation by September, 1952, could become serious.

Officials in commenting on the order had claimed it will not unduly delay most essential projects. They said it probably will take until October 1 in any event to get delivery of materials on a construction project of any size. Houses are not affected by the ban of the National Production Authority.

Currently the freeze bans the start of new factories, office buildings, schools, hospitals and public buildings. Builders may apply for metal to be delivered after October 1.

## Scholarship Award For Joan Hillier

Miss Joan Marjorie Hillier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Hillier, 22 Park Lane, Springfield, has been awarded an honor scholarship to Marietta College, effective in the fall.

The scholarship carries a grant of \$100 in tuition each semester, a potential total of \$800 for the four years. It was awarded to Miss Hillier on the basis of high scholarship and leadership, as a member of this year's graduating class at Regional High School. She was valedictorian of her class.

Another New Jersey high school graduate, Miss Mary Elizabeth Gerard of Belleville, also received an honor scholarship this year.

## Celebrates 7th Birthday

Cathy Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cain of 133 Meisel avenue, celebrated her seventh birthday Sunday with a lawn party. The children played games and birthday refreshments were served. Cathy's guests were children from the neighborhood.

## Springfield School Calendar For 1951-52

Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 P.M.—Faculty Meeting		Thursday, Sept. 6—School Opens	
No. of Days	Sept.	Thursday—School Opens	Friday—Columbus Day
September	17	Sept. 6, Thursday—School Opens	Sept. 7, Friday—Columbus Day
October	22	Oct. 12, Tuesday—Election Day	Nov. 6, Friday—N.J.E.A. Convention
November	17	Nov. 6, Friday—N.J.E.A. Convention	Nov. 12, Monday—Armistice Day
		Nov. 21, Wednesday—Close for Thanksgiving Recess	Nov. 26, Monday—School Reopens
December	15	Dec. 21, Friday—Close for Christmas recess	Jan. 3, Thursday—School Reopens
January	21	Jan. 3, Thursday—School Reopens	Jan. 12, Tuesday—Lincoln's Birthday
February	10	Jan. 12, Tuesday—Lincoln's Birthday	Jan. 22, Friday—Washington's Birthday
March	21	Jan. 22, Friday—Washington's Birthday	Apr. 10, Thursday—Close for Easter recess
April	14	Apr. 10, Thursday—Close for Easter recess	Apr. 21, Monday—School Reopens
May	21	Apr. 21, Monday—School Reopens	May 30, Friday—Memorial Day
June	15	May 30, Friday—Memorial Day	June 20, Friday—School Closes
		June 20, Friday—School Closes	

## Township To Crack Down On Zoning Law Violators; Mt. Ave. Survey Ordered

### LEAGUE MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

A meeting of the Citizens' League will be held at Town Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Current problems will be discussed. Plans will be made for the fall meeting scheduled for Tuesday, September 11. Directors will be elected at that time. The public has been invited to Tuesday's session. Joseph C. Shepherd will preside.

## 3-2 Vote of Town Board Rejects Variance Request

Private home business operations in Class A residential areas have plagued Springfield for years with the result that last night the Township Committee decided to crack down on violators or revise existing laws in certain sections so as to permit legal continuance of the operations.

## Apartment Seen Favored Over Private Home Plan

### Springfield Man Is Actor's Double



Richard Hazlet, of 18 Keeler street, can generally be depended upon to do it. Even if it means walking on a narrow ledge of a skyscraper, thousands of feet above the streets.

If you doubt that just go to any theater which is playing "14 Hours," the motion picture starring Paul Douglas. This is the story made from the famous real-life episode back in 1938 when a man jumped to his death from a New York hotel.

It was Hazlet who doubled for Douglas in that film. Having had considerable experience in working on big construction jobs, the Springfield man was hired for the assignment by Henry Hathaway who headed the film unit. The picture was taken from a high building at Church and Cedar streets, New York.

Hazlet received \$55 a day and was paid \$110 on Sundays. He had been working on the Massachusetts Mutual Building at 49th Street and Fifth Avenue, and was given time off for the motion picture job.

Hazlet, since the picture assignment, has been in South America helping put up a refinery for Standard Oil at Las Piedras, Venezuela. His life in recent years has taken him into the Pacific with the Marine, into the boxing ring as well as years as a steelworker.

Interest through the township has been aroused to a key pitch by the prospect of construction of the proposed giant \$10,000,000 garden apartment development at Meisel avenue and Milltown road which would provide 1100 apartment units for more than 3,500 new residents of the municipality.

Although a few persons have expressed opposition to the project on the grounds that they believed the increased school, police and fire facilities would be too expensive, the electorate generally seemed well pleased with the proposal. The application for a variance to permit construction of multiple housing units in the location has been submitted to the Zoning Board of Adjustment by the Troy Corporation, which is headed by Nicholas Angleton, developer of General Greene Village.

The reaction of several township officials has been that the proposed project probably will be more lucrative from a tax revenue standpoint than would be a development of 1,200 one-family homes in the area. It has been estimated that the garden apartment program would bring approximately \$200,000 into the township treasury.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall said the proposal will be examined very closely by members of the Board of Adjustment and by the Township Committee. He pointed out that the township is developing rapidly and it does not appear logical that large tracts of vacant land in desirable locations will not be utilized.

The Mayor expressed belief that the apartment house project probably would not require as much police or fire protection as would a similar number of one-family houses. He expressed belief that Springfield probably would find more children in the one-family houses than in the garden apartment projects. Thus the school problem would be less than if the area were developed for the one-family houses, he pointed out.

If approved the development will be the third garden apartment introduced here over the last year by Angleton. The corporation also plans a \$250,000 shopping center on the site, which includes seventy acres. The area is owned by the Plumer Holding Company.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Committeeman Arthur Handville voted in favor of granting the variance. They pointed to the decision of the Board of Adjustment in the matter and the fact that Olcese's neighbors found no objection to the business he sought to operate. Marshall stated further that Olcese's place was on a well traveled thoroughfare with a multitude of other businesses nearby.

Following this statement on Marshall's part, Binder suggested rezoning all of Mountain avenue in the vicinity of Hillside avenue "if that be the case." After the Olcese vote the board directed letters to the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment urging members of both units to conduct surveys of Mountain avenue with a view toward changing the zone in the Hillside avenue area to business.

## Hold Services for Mrs. A. L. Bechtel

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Lorella Bechtel, of 230 Morris avenue, widow of Ernest Bechtel, who died Friday after a long illness, were held Monday at the Young Funeral Home, 145-149 Main street, Millburn. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. James Church. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

A native of Newark, Mrs. Bechtel has been a resident of the township more than thirty-five years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ann Schaeffer; two sons, John and Peter Bechtel; and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Marling and Mrs. Mae Westhoven.

## Service Tomorrow For Geo. Jackson

Funeral services for George W. Jackson, 76, of 17 Bryant avenue, who died Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Presbyterian Cemetery.

He was the husband of the late Sonnie E. Jackson. Surviving is a son, Andrew W. Jackson, at home.

Jackson was president of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Springfield Lions Club and Crystal Lodge I.O.O.F., No. 250, Summit. He was one of the organizers and a former secretary of the Springfield Cub Scouts. A retired estate executive, he was a graduate of the College of Pharmacy of the City of New York, class of 1899.

## CUBS TO CONDUCT MILLBURN TRYOUT

The Chicago Cubs will conduct a baseball try out camp at Taylor Park in Millburn, on August 14, 15 and 16. Sessions will be held each morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. All players in this vicinity are invited to attend the tryouts. Showers and dressing facilities are available at the park.

Henry Grump and Edward Higgins, Eastern Scouts for the Cubs, will direct the program. George H. Bauer, Superintendent of Recreation of Millburn Township, is the Cubs' local representative for the project. The Cubs are anxious to sign young players and are urging all those with any ability to attend the tryouts.





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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

TELEPHONES:

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1951

### CHURCH SERVICES

**Springfield Presbyterian Church**  
Morris Avenue at Main Street  
Bruce W. Evans, Minister  
Union services sponsored by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will be held in the Methodist Church during August with the Worship Hour at 10 a.m. The preacher will be the Rev. Bruce Evans.

**Springfield Methodist Church**  
Rev. Clifford Hewitt  
During the summer months the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations will unite for worship each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. These Community Union Services will be held in the Methodist Church during August with the Worship Hour at 10 a.m. The preacher will be the Rev. Bruce Evans.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.  
The superiority of spiritual over physical power will be pointed out in the lesson-sermon on "Split" at Christian Science services next Sunday.  
The lesson-sermon is composed of selections from the Holy Bible (King James version) and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. The Golden Text states: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my

spirit, said the Lord of hosts." (Zechariah 4:6)

Among the Bible citations read will be those from Isaiah: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. Trust ye in the Lord for ever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." (Isaiah 26:3-4)

**St. James Church**  
Springfield  
Sunday Masses:  
7 a.m.  
8 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
10 a.m.  
11 a.m.  
12 Noon

**Springfield Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Eric H. Ricker  
During August, services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School auditorium, South Springfield Avenue and Sumpster Road.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
Summit  
Rev. W. S. Himmann, Ph.D.  
Mornings at 9 a.m. Sermon: "What-soever Things Are Lovely." Children will be cared for in the nursery.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**  
of Millburn and Springfield  
John Street, Millburn  
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector  
During August there will be one service, Holy Communion at 9 a.m.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
Summit  
Rev. W. S. Himmann, Ph.D.  
Mornings at 9 a.m. Sermon: "What-soever Things Are Lovely." Children will be cared for in the nursery.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- AUGUST**
- 9—Mrs. J. Swanson
  - Carolyn Hues
  - Philip Staffle
  - Richard Wolf
  - 10—Mrs. M. Chase Runyon
  - Mrs. Gotlieb Kiehl
  - Robert M. Struble
  - 11—Stanley Richards
  - Willbur D. Schuster
  - Mrs. George McDonough
  - Olive Buckalew
  - Frederick H. Schneider, Jr.
  - Franz B. Foley
  - Janet Dale Pearson
  - Edith Malone
  - Joseph C. Koceny
  - 12—William Rossetti
  - Mary Currie
  - Elizabeth Huber
  - Gloria Gallini
  - Teddy Stiles
  - Mrs. Waldemar Larsen
  - 13—Mrs. Earl Runoff
  - Maudie E. Russell
  - Theodore C. Neumann
  - Dorothy Swancy
  - Mrs. F. A. Clark
  - William Seal
  - Franklin Murphy
  - Mrs. John J. Pevarnik
  - 14—Richard Neumann
  - Arthur Herrwagen
  - Gordon C. Christensen
  - Mrs. George E. Hall
  - Robert Kertz
  - Mrs. George Kunc
  - Mrs. Edmund Tansley
  - Martha Haggel
  - Mrs. John Plokerling
  - Robert Champlin
  - Mrs. Rodney Smith
  - Daniel Trivedi, Jr.
  - Barbara Burns
  - 15—Dr. William G. Huff
  - Edwin A. Kirch, IV
  - Carl Leidy
  - Richard Schweizer
  - Elizabeth Susanne Focht
  - James Allen Brix
  - Lola Marilyn Varkala

### Looking Into Yesteryear

**Ten Years Ago**  
Dr. Watson B. Morris of 183 Morris Avenue, left for Chicago to join a group of surgeons who planned to attend the annual convention of the International College of Surgeons at Mexico City, Mexico. Dr. Morris was to receive a fellowship from that body of medical men.

Charles Phillips, Sr., president of the Board of Education, announced that steps would be taken to analyze the effect of the rapid increase in building on the local grade school enrollment.

Clifford P. Case of Rahway, an-graduate school enrollment. It is noticed that he would be a candidate at the primary election for Republican nomination as a member of the General Assembly from Union County.

The Union County Conference of Mayors, of which Mayor Selander was a member, adopted a set of rules for the coordination of defense activities in the county. The proposals were drawn by a committee consisting of Chairman, Mayor Harold J. Sechl of Roselle Park; Committeeman, Hugo S. Gensel of Hillside; Mayor Selander; Mayor Leigh M. Peasall of Westfield and Mayor Kenneth O'Leary of Garwood.

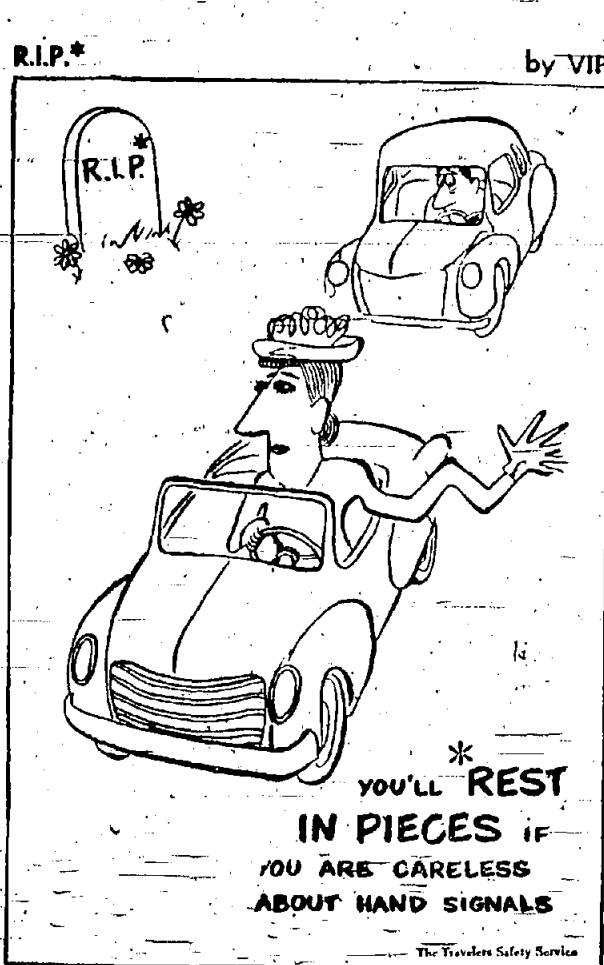
Traffic along Route 28 was temporarily delayed to allow an Army convoy to pass on its way to New York. Soldiers of the 68th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft and Regular Army, were given the right-of-way. The soldiers were said to be en route from Texas to Massachusetts.

Once again, Springfield Democrats failed to present petitions for any local office with Township Clerk Treat.

The Springfield-Union Selective Service Board yielded 284 men to the Army, Richard J. Hall, chairman of the board, announced. About 10 per cent were inducted from Springfield.

Mrs. William McDonough—Joan Murphy—Danny Wendland.

15—Dr. William G. Huff—Edwin A. Kirch, IV—Carl Leidy—Richard Schweizer—Elizabeth Susanne Focht—James Allen Brix—Lola Marilyn Varkala.



### Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

**Savings Through Municipal Cooperation**  
Today's high costs of local government are bringing public officials and taxpayers face to face with the need to explore every possible avenue to municipal economy. According to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, one of these is the possibility of consolidating services among neighboring municipalities.

Within New Jersey's area of some 7,000 square miles, there are 857 municipal governments. These range in area from less than one square mile to more than 100 square miles. Because most municipal boundaries have not been adjusted to fit the rapid growth of transportation and other modern developments, many of the services performed by local governments represent duplication of effort and therefore unnecessary expenditure of tax dollars, the Association points out.

The possibilities of intermunicipal cooperation to achieve greater efficiency and economy are numerous. Cooperation in road and street maintenance programs is one. Intermunicipal arrangements for common police and fire protection services is another. A recent report indicates that some twenty cities in the northern New Jersey metropolitan area participate in inter-city arrangements for sewage treatment. Likewise, seven cities in the same area have inter-city agreements for water supply and distribution. Wherever urban development spills over age-old municipal boundaries into adjacent rural areas, problems of integration are sure to follow. This is underscored by the fact that throughout the nation 382 cities with populations in excess of 5,000 annexed bordering areas in 1950, an impressive increase over the record of previous years. Whether it be cooperative services, annexation, or even all-out merger—which is under serious consideration in one New Jersey area today, says the Association, the time has come when local citizens must find ways of producing the necessary governmental services at the lowest possible cost. The future of home rule depends upon the success with which this is accomplished.

### Swimming Pool Has Pure Water

Despite thousands of patrons daily, bacteria counts at Olympic Park's 4,000,000-gallon swimming pool show the water to be as clean as any North Jerseyans drink, the Irvington park's management claimed today.  
The supply for the mammoth natatorium, largest fresh water pool in the United States, comes from deep artesian wells and is treated with chlorine as further precaution.



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\$10.95 Value	Our Price \$6.90	\$18.95 Value	Our Price \$9.90
\$12.95 Value	Our Price \$7.90	\$22.95 Value	Our Price \$10.90

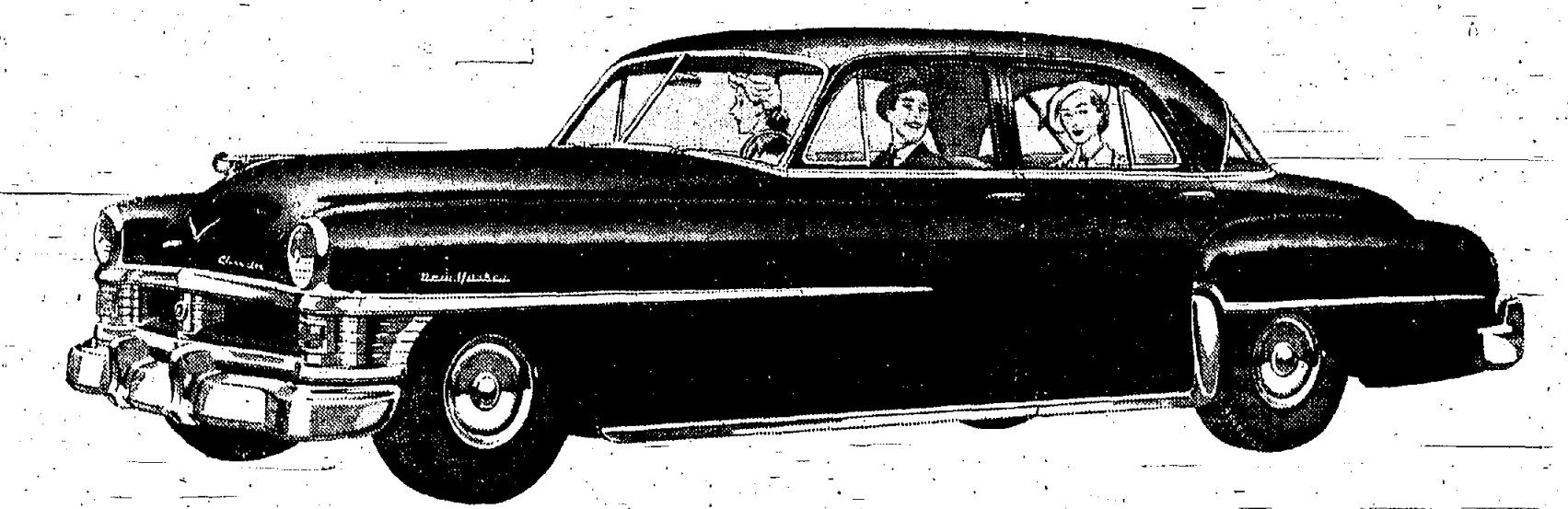
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While others talk "laboratory engines," Chrysler brings you Fire-Power now! FirePower's revolutionary new design brings new ruggedness, reliability and smoothness of operation. Even on non-premium grade gasoline FirePower gives amazing new performance no other American passenger car can equal.
- COME FEEL POWER BRAKING!**  
Not just "coming sometime" but here right now! Smoother, easier, safer, than any brakes you've known. A special power unit helps you apply your brakes at the touch of your foot on the pedal... cuts foot pressure required by as much as two-thirds!
- COME TRY HYDRAGUIDE POWER STEERING!**  
Others may have it "some day." Only Chrysler has it now! At your touch on the wheel, hydraulic power does four-fifths of the steering work for you... gives steering safety and ease... steadiness in ruts or soft shoulders... you can't imagine till you feel it!
- COME RIDE ON ORIFLOW!**  
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### Your Library

Now that the baseball season is in full swing, the game and its players are the main topic of conversation for about three-fourths of the reading public; and the voice of the broadcaster is heard in the land. Anything having to do with the game makes news for millions of loyal fans; more newspaper space is given over to baseball than to any other sport and each year more and more books are published about the players, the managers and the game itself.

Your library keeps abreast of the current output as well as with books about other sports and games for adults and children. For the latter there is an especially wide choice of books on games, tricks, magic, etc. Also for the children, several new books have arrived including biographies, sport and horse stories as well as adventures and mysteries.

The monthly Story Hour falls on Friday, Aug. 17th. As usual it will be at 10:30 A.M. for children of five years and older.

### Pingry Trustees Amend Corporate Structure

The Pingry Corporation, operating Pingry School, filed an amended certificate last week with County Clerk Henry G. Nulton, setting forth the general purposes of the corporation and stating that the trustees may hold their meeting at any point specified in the by-laws. The school plans to erect a new building in Hillside.

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**PEOPLE WE KNOW**

By KITTY OEHLER  
Phone MILLBURN 6-1276

Joyce Damer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Damer of 245 Biscuit avenue, celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday with a lawn party at her home. The children played games and ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were her brother and sister, Donald and Dale, Gretchen and Chuckie Wulf, Howie Heerwagen, Mary Ann O'Neil, Leslie Lieberkind, and Joan and Teddy Lankey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers and son, Ian, of 848 Colfax road, are vacationing at Willoughby Lake, Vermont.

Miss Marjorie A. Knowlton, daughter of C. Stuart Knowlton of 4 Prospect place, is continuing her studies this summer at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange. Miss Knowlton began her studies in February and expects to complete the Intensive Secretarial Course this September.

Carol Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 56 Lyons place, had an outdoor supper party on the lawn of her home in celebration of her eleventh birthday.

Guests included: Joan Diener, Gail Christensen, Jean Anderson, Nancy Elizabeth Anderson and Carol's sister, Nancy.

Buddy Allston spent last week

as the guest of Richard Prutzny son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prutzny of Cranford. Bruce Allston is at Harvey Cedars visiting Skip and Mrs. Williams and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Lyoni place. Buddy and Bruce are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris Allston of 41 Lyons place.

Roy Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boll of New York City is spending this week with the W. W. Penard of 20 Lyons place.

Major and Mrs. Lee Langford of Barre, Vermont, former residents of town, visited friends in Springfield last week. Major Langford was enroute to Fort Dix to receive his assignment. He will be stationed in Chicago with the engineering branch of the Air Corp.

Doris Rossett, Dana Lindauer, Howard Mason and Kenneth Rogers are attending the Junior Intermediate Fellowship Conference at Blair Academy, Blairstown, as representatives of the Springfield Methodist Church. They will return Monday.

John McMahon of 18 Meisel avenue, flew home Monday from Paris. McMahon represented the General Electric Supply Co. of Newark on the company's television dealers trip. Seventy dealers and several members of the organization made this ten-day trip to Paris.

**Marjorie Mohr Wed at Mass**



Mrs. J. P. Gilmartin Jr.

Miss Marjorie Catherine Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mohr of 41 Tower drive, became the bride Saturday of James Peter Gilmartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilmartin of 153 Beech street, Belleville, at a nuptial mass at St. James's Church. The Rev. John Mahon officiated at the ceremony and was celebrant of the mass. The couple received the Papal Blessing.

A gown of nylon tulle, fashioned with a portrait neckline was worn by the bride. Her veil was attached to a Juliet cap of alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a cascade of eucharis lilies. Mrs. Harold Burke of Long Island, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was attired in a gown of pink organdy with an eyelet embroidered jacket. Her headpiece and cascade bouquet were of medium pink roses.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Grace Catalano of West Orange, Helen Morrison of Maplewood, and Eleanor Majeski of Newark, wore similar gowns of lavender, yellow and blue and carried cascades of mixed flowers.

John P. Smith of Irvington was best man and ushering were Walter Barrett of Belleville, cousin of the bridegroom, John H. Honors of Newark and Frederick Ritter, of Irvington.

Following a reception at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. On their return they will reside at 404 Lincoln avenue, Cranford.

The bride is a graduate of Oak Knoll School, Summit, and Seton Hall University College. Mr. Gilmartin, an alumnus of South Side High School, Newark, and Montclair State Teachers College, received his M. A. at Syracuse University. He is a member of the Cranford Junior High School faculty.

Over-production of gossip is a well-known fact, but the supply never seems to exceed the demand.

**Miss Mary Good Is A Fiancee**

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Lou Good, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Laughan of 32 North Eighteenth street, Kenilworth, to Pfc. Ramsey A. Alteria, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alteria of 258 Maplewood avenue, Roselle Park.

Miss Good attended Regional High School and is employed as a spinner by the A. & M. Karagheusian Company, Roselle Park. Mr. Alteria attended Roselle Park High School and, prior to entering service, was employed by Childhood Interests, Roselle Park. He is stationed with the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment, Camp Campbell, Ky.

**Doris M. Mueller Engaged to Wed**

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mueller of 528 Fourth avenue, Garwood of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris M. Mueller, to Charles Zimmerman, of 358 Montague avenue, Scotch Plains, son of Harry G. Zimmerman of Roselle Park.

and the late Mrs. Zimmerman. A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Mueller is employed in the office of the Diamond Expansion Bolt Company. Her fiance attended Scotch Plains High School and served two years in the Navy during World War II. He is employed by Langfield Heating Company, Union City.

**Becomes Fiancee Of R. T. Lister**

Miss Helen J. Schwerdt's engagement to Richard T. Lister, son of Councilman and Mrs. William Lister of 315 North Twenty-first street, Kenilworth, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary I. Burr of 312 North Twenty-first street, Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Abraham Clark High School, attended Washington School for Secretaries, Newark. She is employed in the accounting department of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Roselle.

Mr. Lister who attended Regional High School, served 10 years in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard. He is employed by the Kenilworth Steel Corporation.

**YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK**

ERIC H. PETERSON, Jr.  
Union County Agricultural Agent

Lace bugs on rhododendron and azalea are causing a lot of damage and making plants look unsightly. Characteristic mottling of leaves is an early symptom of infestation. To clean up an infestation it is necessary to make two or three applications about 2 weeks apart.

Late blight of tomato has not yet been observed in the county nor has any been reported north of here. It is quite common south of us however. Dusting or spraying at weekly intervals with a copper fungicide is the best means of prevention.

Tomato hornworms have been observed in a few gardens. They are large green worms with a red

tip or spine on the tail. Calcium or lead arsenate mixed with lime is recommended control. Now is the time to begin think-

ing about making a new lawn. For some valuable tips and reminders we have a circular entitled "Making a New Lawn." This circular is free on request. Simply send a postcard to Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth 4, New Jersey, for your copy.

Some folks are not thankful for what they have, simply because their acquaintances have more.

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	Grey } <b>\$7.95</b> Green } sq. yd. Ceiling Price \$9.95	Dove Grey } <b>\$13.95</b> Meadow Green } sq. yd. Ceiling Price \$15.95	Rose } <b>\$13.95</b> Grey } sq. yd. Green } 9-12-15 ft. widths Beige } Ceiling Price \$19.50 Mauve }
	<b>ALL WOOL HEAVY</b> Custom Dyed to your Color		
	Custom White } <b>\$19.95</b> Green } sq. yd. Grey } 9-12-15 ft. widths Ceiling Price \$24.50		

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### Playground Activities

James Caldwell Playground  
Angela Chiaravalle  
Susan Black

Playground time is coming to a close after a wonderful summer season. All the boys and girls made lanyards, beaded rings, and holders and many other things in Arts and Crafts. They have learned many new games and made new friends. There have been many shows on Friday afternoons which have given the chil-

dren an opportunity to display their talents and hobbies. Last Friday's show was Wheel on Parade. First place prize went to Sue Kennedy. It was a beauty queen riding in a beautifully decorated wagon. Peggy Haggerty came in second. She wore a costume of paper and roller skates. Lynn Fields, as a Hula Hula dancer, placed third. Laura, Morty, Betty Haggerty, Peter Conn and Joan Steets entered decorated bikes, wagons and baby carriages.

Yesterday afternoon, Wednesday, we had a letter ball contest between Raymond Chisholm and Caldwell playgrounds. Eugene Mitchell, Richard Conn, Rose Mary Bednarik and Eddie Conn played for this playground.

Next Thursday, August 16, the annual talent show will be held in the Caldwell gym at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, August 17, the big picnic will be held at Regional High School. It will begin at 11 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. Children should bring lunches. Ice cream and soda will be served. Medals will be awarded to the boy or girl having the most points. Three medals will be given for each playground. There will be an all-star game in the afternoon.

The Caldwell playground again thanks Mrs. Conn, Mrs. Cavley and the other mothers who helped judge our show.

#### Raymond Chisholm Playground

Mary Beth McEnroe  
Playground activities are nearing an end and there has been a mad rush for Arts and Crafts. During the week beaded rings were made by Carol Becker, Sue Kisch, Robert Clifford, Sherry Diehl, Tony Collatraglio, Frank Zurawski, and Lorrie Roedter. Arlen Straver and Melinda Bradley worked on beaded bracelets. Stephen Altin made a lovely necklace, and Dennis McDonough, a very attractive gimp bracelet. Arlen Straver, Carol Cantelmo, Melinda Bradley, Ruth Valois and

Maria Inamorato worked on lanyards. Hat holders were made by Holly Stiles. Maria and Donald Inamorato, Robert Rios, Bobby Clifford and John Bradley. A leather purse was made by Carol Cantelmo.

We began work on a new project this week—plaster of paris pins. The children enjoyed making them, and the painting was even more fun. Owls, Dutch girls, penguins, cats, dogs and pelicans are among the designs the children are sporting. Those who made them include: Richard Battelle, Charles Ferrugia, Dennis McDonough, Ruth Valois, Maria Inamorato, Arlen Straver, Melinda Bradley, Anita Blomberg and Donald Inamorato.

Yesterday, Wednesday, we had the letter ball championship games at the James Caldwell Playground. Our team included: Joe Schaffer, Albert Mosler, Dennis McDonough, Susan Kisch, Carl Hauslo, Richard Battelle and Charlie Davis.

Our checker tournament came to a close with Albert Mosler king for the second consecutive year.

Tomorrow, Friday, at 2:30 we will hold a Scavenger Hunt. This should be fun for everyone since it is an activity all may enter.

On Thursday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the James Caldwell auditorium, we will hold our annual Talent Show. Many children from our playground plan to take part and we're sure parents and children alike will enjoy it.

On Friday, August 17, we will close our season with a picnic to be held at the Springfield Athletic Field. All children are invited to attend. They must bring lunch. Soda and ice cream will be served.

We will have games for the young children and there will be an all-star game in the afternoon. The activity medals will be awarded on this day.

Many thanks once again to all mothers who have been so cooperative in helping with our Friday afternoon shows, particularly to those mothers who have so willingly served as judges.

#### Irwin Street Playground

Dorothy Schroeder  
Activities continued in full swing last week at this playground with at least twenty children participating each day.

Our various contests continued last week. They included: checker, old maid, pick-up sticks and snap. The winners of these games were Herbert Elzold, Stuart Chesler, John Kisch and Richard Bishop, respectively.

Among the active sports the children played were handball, horse-shoes and tether ball. A tether ball contest was held last week. The winner was Ronald Gargano.

Crafts afternoons has continued. Our attendance on Arts and Crafts afternoons has continued to be a large one. Myrna Chesler and Mary Ann Schaffnerberger made leather purse bracelets. Pot holders were made by Myrna Chesler, Carol Mueller, Nancy Blshof, Robert Ossileki and Ronald Gargano. Martha Kisch, Bruce Goldstein and Donald Campbell made lanyards. Beaded rings were made by Shari-Ann Pilster and Blshof and Coral Kordalski made Leonard Schaffnerberger. Nancy bracelets of gimp woven over metal. Bracelets made completely of gimp were finished by Myrna Chesler and Mary Ann Schaffner-

berger. Carol Mueller made a hair band.

Last Friday we had a "Wheel on Parade" show. This show was a popular one. There were about thirty-five children present and about five adults. There were twelve entrants in the show. The winners included: Carol Mueller, who entered a miniature plastic horse and wagon; Nancy Blshof, the prettiest doll carriage; Shari-Ann Pilster, most originally decorated carriage; Myrna Chesler, most elaborately decorated bicycle, and Ronald Gargano, prettiest bicycle.

Tomorrow, Friday, at 2:30 p.m. we will have a Scavenger Hunt. All of the members of the playground may participate.

Thursday, August 16, there will be a huge Talent Show. Performances are being held now. Any child interested in participating in this show should tell his instructor. This event will be held in the evening at the James Caldwell School.

On Friday, August 17, the closing day, there will be a large picnic at Regional High School. All children should bring box lunch. Soda and ice cream will be served. Children living in this area will have difficulty getting transportation to the school, so we are asking some of the mothers to help us.

Medals will be awarded to the three children with the highest number of points. They will be awarded at this picnic. There will also be an all-star game in the afternoon.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the mothers who helped to make this season a success.

#### The Springfield Union County Playground

In a Through the Ring Contest for boys, Richard Fornell placed first, Bob Zeoli, second, and Norman Mueller, third. In the girls' contest, Amelia Fornell took first place, Carol Lorenz, second, and Janet D'Andrea, third.

Norman Mueller put more balls through the frame for softball accuracy throwing than any member of the intermediate group. Fred Tymigan had high score for center for boys and Ruth Pringle, for girls.

Tomorrow, Friday, there will be a Doll Show for girls and a Tack and Toy Contest for boys. The Nail Driving Contest is scheduled for Monday, the Dart Contest, Tuesday, and the Hop Scotch Contest, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mildred Rullson of Wildlife Museum visits the park every Friday at 1:30 p.m. Tomorrow her subject will be "Insects."

People used to be advised to save regularly. Nowadays the advertisers are lucky if they break even.

## Youth Development Thru Vocational Agriculture

or  
'Know Your Aggies'  
by Adam P. LaSota



Vo-Ag students at Regional work and learn under the principles of the AIA and Purposes of the Future Farmers of America.

The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. The specific purposes for which this organization was formed are as follows:

1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs.
6. To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative efforts.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage

others who are making good in the field of agriculture. Now let's take a look at the photograph. It certainly is one which brings out purpose number 3. "To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work."

You may ask just what are they doing in that picture? The explanation is simple. The students are surrounding their instructor who is performing a post-mortem on a chicken which was brought in by one of the students. The bird died during the night and now we are searching for the cause.

Such a lesson as this is of great importance because it is highly essential that the Vo-Ag student learn the anatomy of the bird, for it is with this knowledge that he is soon able to diagnose and cure many of the common diseases and save himself a great deal of money.

Once the boy can recognize symptoms of diseases either through external or internal diagnosis, he becomes an asset to himself and to his community. I say to his community because this boy is able to be of assistance to

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Fri., Sat., Aug. 10-11 "ARHOFF & COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN" Featurette-Cartoon-Sport	Fri., Sat., Aug. 10-11 Randolph SCOTT Tech. "SUGARFOOT" "Hollywood Story"
Sun., Mon., Aug. 12-13 Doris Hays - Gene Nelson Tech. "LULLABY OF BROADWAY" Comedy - Cartoon - Sport	Sun., Mon., Aug. 12-13 Dana ANTHWIS Richard WIDMARK "THE FROGMEN" aka "Kentucky Jubilee"

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### Braves Vanquish Strauss

#### PBA Turns Back Indians By 20-5

#### IDLE SHOPPER OUTFIT ENJOY 3 GAME BULGE

By DONALD ROSSELET

The PBA moved into a tie for second place with a 29-5 drubbing of the Indians, while Strauss Stores was dropping a 6-3 decision to the last-place Braves. The win was only the third for the Braves who already have been eliminated from the race. Strauss, in losing, virtually eliminated itself from the pennant chase. The Regional Shoppe, which was idle, has to win but two of its four remaining games to gain the trophy. The third round, now playing, the third round, has yet to play Strauss, the PBA, the Indians and the Braves. The Shoppe Regionals currently are enjoying a three game bulge over the runner-up Braves.

The Braves fell behind in the first frame, as Strauss got to Mac Coburn early for three markers. Singles by Frank Calderaro and Tony Sosidka plus two errors by third-sacker Al Tiesnak accounted for the runs. The Braves came back with three in the fourth on successive safeties by Howie Hahn, Gerry Redington, and Ed Ruby. A run scoring hit by Tiesnak then knotted the score. After the first inning, Coburn hurled three-hit ball and shut-out Strauss. The Braves went ahead in the fifth when Hahn honored with Al Hector, who had singled to start the frame at third. The Braves added their final tally in the seventh on singles by Hahn and Ruby and a double by Redington.

The Indians-PBA fray turned out to be nothing more than a batting practice session for the PBA. Every PBA batsman collected a hit, except Guy Selander and each scored once. Via Allier's triple and double, Ed Ruby's triple, Joe Pepp's two-bagger, and Dave Moore's double were the game's extra-base blows.

The PBA piled up eight runs in the first two innings—and from then on the outcome was never in doubt, for the Tribe managed only six hits and five runs off the slants of Scott Donnington. The loss dropped the Indians from the race. The line scores:

Braves	000	320	1-6	12
Strauss	000	000	0-3	5
Batteries—Coburn and Puntigam; Caterovnik and Calderaro.				
PBA	530	218	1-20	2
Indians	012	001	1-5	6
Municipal League Standings				
W. L. Pct.				
Regional Shoppe	9	2	.818	
Strauss Auto Store	6	5	.545	
PBA	6	5	.545	
Springfield Sheet Metal	5	6	.455	
Indians	4	7	.364	

### Unique Program Set at Trailside

In keeping with recent interest shown in the "earth sciences" as a hobby, the N. J. Mineralogical Society will present a program on Gem-Cutting at Trailside Museum on Sunday at 3 p. m.

Lapidary, or gem-cutting as it is more commonly referred to, is a hobby that can return great dividends in skill and knowledge useful to technical workers and in recreation.

Colored slides taken by Bruce Force, depicting gem material; early making of stones to the various stages of construction, rough work to finished stages, grinding, polishing and four stages of cutting—cabochon, sphere, faceted and ornamental objects will be narrated by C. Verburg, Westfield, and L. A. Murphy, Plainfield.

The public is invited to attend this and all other Sunday afternoon programs at Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation.

### Claire Fletcher Is Church Bride

At a double-ring ceremony Saturday in St. Anne's Church, Garwood, Miss Claire Kathleen Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Hans Gilje of 227 Locust avenue, and the late Jasper A. Fletcher, became the bride of John J. Dever, son of Mrs. John J. Dever of 386 Central avenue, Newark, and the late Mr. Dever. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. John M. Walsh, pastor, officiated and a reception followed at the Club Lincoln, Linden.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Dever, sister of the bride, as matron of honor and by Mrs. Richard Rench and Miss Mildred Gilje, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. James Reilly, was best man for his cousin whose ushers were Richard Lavigne and Raymond Eckel.

Mrs. Dever is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Roselle. Mr. Dever attended Barringer High School and is employed by Western Electrical Instrument Co. They will reside in 84 Rose terrace, Newark, following a trip to Atlantic City.

## CHRYSLER INTRODUCES SARATOGA MODELS



New in the 1951 Chrysler line is the Saratoga model powered by the 180-horsepower FirePower V-8 engine, which previously has been available only in the longer wheelbase New Yorker, Imperial and Crown Imperial models. With a wheelbase of 123 1/2 inches, the Saratoga will be available in the six-passenger sedan pictured above, eight-

### Kessler Patients To Have Concert

The Newark Police Department Band, under the direction of Sgt. Herman Beyer, will present an outdoor concert on the grounds of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock.

With the cooperation of John E. Keenan, Newark Director of Public Safety, the concert has been arranged as a feature of patients at the Institute, and for ambulatory patients from all hospitals in the vicinity, sponsored by the Roseville Lions Club, Robert Cole and Martin Rafferty, co-chairmen of the event have arranged for several acts to be put on by members of the Lions Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Following the concert, refreshments provided by the Lions Club will be served to the patients.

### Rodding Trees In Lightning Safeguard

Ben Franklin may have inspired the whole thing by flying his kite during an electrical storm. But even today too many home owners regard lightning protection as something akin to circus showmanship.

Such is the lament of M. J. Hooper, field representative of the Daving Tree Expert Co., who says rodning trees is now a pretty precise science. The National Board of Fire Underwriters thinks well of the idea, too. This group concedes a properly installed system will afford virtually complete protection against lightning damage. When applied to buildings, this opinion means hard dollars and cents to Americans. Rural properties so protected are entitled to reduced insurance premiums.

In smiting the landscape, lightning holds no real mystery to the experts. It will most frequently hit the taller trees and buildings. Properly rodning trees may even protect the home to some degree if they are nearby. Despite popular belief, no special trees are immune from Nature's pyrotechnics.

The aptly to adequate lightning protection results in the loss of thousands of valuable and irreplaceable trees an-

### N. J. Needs Better Tax Policy

From all sides the governments of New Jersey, State and local, are faced with requests for additional funds: for schools, for welfare, for highways, for salaries, for services and for Civilian Defense. Inability to satisfy many of these legitimate demands suggests the necessity for citizens to become familiar with the tax system of the State. As numerous studies have concluded, the State of New Jersey is completely lack-

ing in a long-range fiscal policy and has no tax program able to provide for the needs of a growing state. Alarmed at this situation, a group of citizens met recently to form the New Jersey Citizens Tax Study Foundation. Modeled after the New Jersey Constitutional Foundation, which laid the groundwork for the revision of the State Constitution in 1947, this group believes that if the citizens understand their present tax system, intelligent revision can be made.

Because of the public interest in taxation, your local newspaper, in cooperation with the New Jersey Press Association, is presenting this series of six articles, prepared by the Tax Study Foundation. Your editor believes that a well-informed citizenry is the bulwark of effective democracy; that if the people know the facts, they can be counted on to make wise decisions.

These articles are a summary of the Fifth Report of the Commission on State Tax Policy, an official State committee under the chairmanship of Dr. John F. Sly, Princeton professor of politics.

The State of New Jersey is completely lacking in a long-range fiscal policy. Over the past fifteen years, its financing has been on the basis of sheer expediency. Neither taxpayer, State administrator, municipal or county official, nor school supervisor has known from year to year what his financial responsibilities would be and each session of the Legislature has created the greatest apprehension among tax paying and tax spending units alike.

This is the basic premise on which the Commission bases its report. It stresses again and again that New Jersey has no basic fiscal philosophy; that the present system rests on a very narrow tax base: real property. While non-property taxes have risen moderately, local property taxes have increased almost 100 million dollars in the past ten years. Today, the ownership of real property accounts for 67 per cent of all State and local taxes (exclusive of payroll taxes) and 82 per cent of all local taxes. To expose the present tax structure to provide for any major increase in spending is "stubborn reluctance to face facts"—and is due to "an articulate fear of widespread tax adjustment."

A balanced State Budget has been achieved in the past several years by (1) a sharp increase in revenues due to prosperous times; (2) the postponement of many inevitable payments; and (3) the use of highway-user revenues for purposes other than road building. Many revenue resources are being tapped to the extreme. This emphasizes the large number of inequities in the tax structure. The basic tax philosophy has failed to keep pace with the changing economic and industrial conditions.

The long-range need is still for a sound, flexible tax structure geared to the needs of a growing state. The solution: Sales Tax? Business Tax? Truck Tax? Broad-based Local Taxes? Each of these proposals will be discussed in detail in future articles.

### Corps to Release Enlisted Reserves

WASHINGTON, D. C. (By mail)—The Marine Corps has announced plans to release to limited duty during August its third increment of enlisted Reservists. All will be World War II veterans or personnel more than 26 years old on July 1, 1951, who were assigned to active duty prior to September 4, 1950.

By the end of August approximately 24 per cent of veteran Reservists who so desire will have been released to inactive duty. Tentative plans call for release during September of those veteran Reservists who were called into active military service prior to September 14, 1950. Veteran reserve officers called to active duty prior to July 28, 1950, who so desire are expected to be released during October.

Although all Marine Corps Reservists enlisted voluntarily, those exempted from liability under the Selective Service Act of 1948 are not exempted by Congress are: Those who served 90 days or more on active duty during World War II hostilities (December 7, 1941-September 2, 1945); those who served 12 months or more during the national emergency (September 16, 1940-June 30, 1948); those with three years or more active duty; those 26 years of age.

# "I like GRAND UNION"



## says Great Eastern Shopper

"I like Grand Union! At my store, I still see the same congenial, helpful people I knew when it was a Stop & Shop. And, having 6 children, Grand Union's lower prices fit my budget better."

Mrs. William Vander Welt, Hawthorne, N. J.

I continue to shop at my store because I find a large variety of choice foods, high grade meats and vegetables and the lowest prices on the market.

I still get the same friendly courteous attention. Also, I now enjoy the values and efficiency of the larger organization.

Mrs. Palma Meloni Paterson, N. J. Mrs. W. E. Luke Cedar Grove, N. J.

Grand Union has been operating the Great Eastern and Stop & Shop markets of northern New Jersey for 20 days. In that time, Great Eastern customers like these have unanimously acclaimed Grand Union's policy of friendly, courteous service, clean stores, and low, low prices. Try Grand Union once and you, too, will say, "I like Grand Union!"

## GRAND UNION BUY-OF-THE-WEEK MEATS

Regular Dressed	lb. 35¢	Fresh Eastern Shore	Ready-to-Cook	lb. 49¢
Regular Dressed	lb. 39¢	4 lbs. and Over	Ready-to-Cook	lb. 55¢

Teddy's Quick-Frozen Fish Available in Self-Service Dept.	Smoked Butts 7-Inch Cut	U. S. Choice Rib Steaks	Two Meats in One Lamb Force Chop's Steak	Wolfer-Sliced Sandwich Steaks Honey Brand	Sliced Bacon Fresh Regular	Ground Beef
Cod Fillets	lb. 79¢	lb. 82¢	lb. 59¢	lb. 65¢	lb. 69¢	lb. 65¢
Delicious Shrimp	12 oz. pkg. 59¢					
Fresh Fish Available in Self-Service Dept.	Boston Mackerel	lb. 21¢	Mackerel Fillets	lb. 45¢		

## FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

3 lbs.	19¢	From Carolina Freestone For Canning	bushel	3.17
U. S. No. 1	10 lb. bag	29¢		
Full-Podded—Long Island	2 lbs.	19¢		
Home-Grown	2 lbs.	17¢		
Crisp—White	2 for	29¢		

## GRAND GROCERY VALUES

Tou-Cans Condensed Orange Juice one can makes 2 cans	No. 2 can 23¢	Campbell's Pork and Beans	3 16 oz. cans 34¢
Weston's Frosted Fruit Cookies	9 oz. pkg. 25¢	Kellogg's Corn Flakes	2 8 oz. pkgs. 29¢
Libby's Strained Baby Foods Chopped	5 jars 49¢ 6 jars 89¢	Borden's Cocktail Spreads	Most Kinds 5 oz. jar 22¢
Beech-Nut Peanut Butter	11 oz. jar 36¢	Tenderleaf Tea Bags	pkg. of 16 19¢
		For Cooking or Salads	
		Mazola Oil	pint 33¢
		Heinz Macaroni with Cheese	26 oz. pkg. 15¢
		Ivory Worchester Salt	2 26 oz. pkgs. 19¢
		Kitchen Garden Pineapple Chunks	No. 2 1/2 can 29¢

Cheese Food Choo-zoo 3 lb. box 84¢ Cream Dore Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 37¢ Toilet Soap Lifebuoy Soap 6 oz. cake 12¢

Ivory Soap Pure, Mild large cake 15¢	Rinso New—Rain Soft giant pkg. 59¢ large pkg. 31¢	Kirkman's Borax Soap cake 8¢
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## Clorox

Makes Clothes CLOROX Clean quart bottle 18¢

These Prices Effective Only In Super Markets in This Area

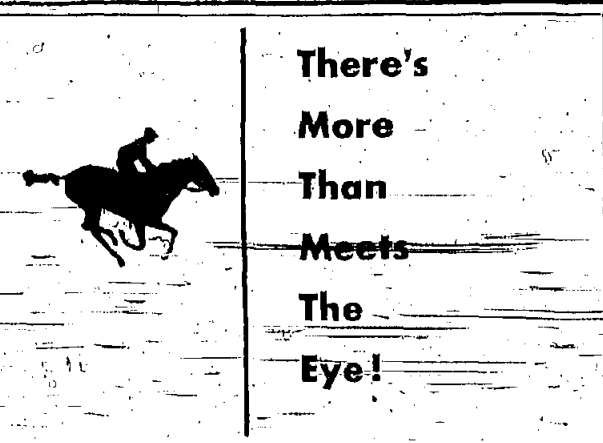
All Super-Markets Open Friday Night 'Til 9 O'Clock

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Millburn, 319 Millburn Avenue—Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Avenue—Summit, 24 DeForest Avenue

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
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, 340 Springfield Ave.—Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.



There's More Than Meets The Eye!

A sudden hush falls over the crowded grandstands... from the far side of the track there's the clear ringing of the starting bell... and the big race is on! Mighty hoofs beat the turf with a sharp, staccato rhythm! Anxious spectators nervously clutch their pencil programs!

Yes, that's racing... one of New Jersey's most active warm-weather sports. On the surface it's gay, glittering and as colorful as a three-ring circus. Yet beneath the surface there's a sound structure of business management. This same management has been responsible for \$49,047,154.74 paid to the state government in racing taxes and fees during the past five years by the Licensed Racing Associations of New Jersey.

State schools and colleges, institutions for the mentally and physically handicapped, hospitals, child and maternal health aid, convalescent and penal institutions... these, and many more, are direct and tangible benefits realized through revenues on racing and other New Jersey enterprises. In addition, racing provides employment for thousands of native residents each year and acts as a powerful impetus in attracting millions of annual visitors to New Jersey. Think of these facts when you think of racing... there is truly MORE than meets the eye!

\*\$15,046,194.87 paid by Atlantic City Race Course

AUGUST 9th THRU SEPTEMBER 29th  
**ATLANTIC CITY**  
Racing Association

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(ample parking on premises)

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS THAT IS BEING LAYING OUT BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1951.  
TAKEN NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 28th day of August, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Building in said Township, at 8 P. M.  
Dated: August 9, 1951.  
CAROLINE HARMON, Township Clerk.