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VOL. XXII—No. 43

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

The editor has a boat for sale and if any of you fervent Springfield fishermen come forth immediately with a reasonable offer it's yours for the asking... we had the 28-footer built to specifications last spring and enjoyed a wonderful time aboard the skiff catching all sorts of fish until last week-end... then, notwithstanding a variety of anti-seasick pills, it happened 20 odd miles off the coast of Sandy Hook... there's no describing the feeling... it was the worst ever... didn't even have the strength to pilot the craft back to dock... after nearly 10 hours of agony we managed to bang into the bulkhead... a moment later there were for sale signs visible from every angle... this week-end we'll be back on the jetties where snoring big strippers is more of a man's job anyway!

Problem of rent control, already settled by most other communities, has been footballed by Springfield... officials here have decided it might be well for the government to make a survey before they vote to retain or outlaw rent control... this brings to mind the possibility that our officials perhaps are of the opinion that housing is very short locally... if that be the consensus of opinion then why have they constantly made it difficult for developers of apartment projects?

Two very worth while expenditures are under consideration by municipal officials... one is for re-installation of the township committee loud speaker system (originally George Turk's idea)... and the other is purchase of an air conditioning unit for the township clerk's office... if any of you complain about the latter we suggest a visit to that office on the next sultry day!

That picture of the Regional High School ground breaking ceremony on Page 1 of last week's Sun came out very black due to an over abundance of ink, but there was one individual in the photograph who was grateful... if you're a friend of Mrs. Helen Smith, board secretary, then ask her!!!

Surely there must be at least a dozen spots in Springfield where residents may seek refuge in the event of air attack, but you'd never know it... in most other towns and cities there appear to be any number of standard type yellow metal signs pointing in the direction of shelter areas... locally the remnants of a few hand made signs are still in existence but that's all.

Drivers who have operated a car for 10 years or longer without an accident have an important thing in common, according to the U. S. Safety Council... they are courteous and considerate of others who use the highway... an analysis shows that in more than two-thirds of all traffic accidents involving fatalities, a discourteous act was the factor principally responsible for the accident... discourteous driving in one form or another accounts for an estimated 25,000 motor vehicle deaths each year, statistics show.

\$50,000 Library Addition Decision Will Be Made By Town Com'tee Next Week

Anderson's Plea For Action Gets Nod After 3 Yrs.

Request of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library for an appropriation of \$50,000 to build an addition to the existing library in Main street will be formally answered by the Township Committee next Wednesday night. Had a fourth member of the committee been on hand at last night's meeting the request would have been given an immediate answer, Mayor Robert W. Marshall declared.

Library trustee members, headed by A. B. Anderson, president, attended the meeting last night in a body. Anderson reviewed conditions at the library now as "intolerable." He said shelves are jam packed to capacity with books, there is little or no space for students to consult the volumes and that borrowing has grown to an all-time high of 4,000 volumes per month.

Anderson commended loyal library workers who give of their time freely in order that the library may continue to operate. He charged the Township Committee with the responsibility of either approving or rejecting the library board's recommendation, but insisted that an answer to the request be forthcoming at once. He pointed to a delay of nearly three years on the current problem. "I'm not trying to embarrass you," Anderson stated, "but you must make a decision. You've been considering this for three years. We can't keep still any longer. We must know now."

Police Commissioner Albert J. Binder, who said he wanted it definitely understood that he was not opposed to the library addition, expressed the opinion that the committee should first seek an expression from the public at large before voting on a financial item of that size. He pointed to Springfield's high tax rate and declared "it would be an imposition on this board to force it to make this decision."

Anderson, producing three resolutions favoring the addition by the Rotary Club, Lions Club and American Legion, took exception to Binder's remark. "The law has placed a responsibility on your shoulders," Anderson told the governing body, "and a referendum would merely mean you are ducking your responsibility."

Binder emphatically denied the committee was attempting to shirk its responsibility.

Finance Commissioner Arthur W. Handville, who admitted there was enough money in the budget to launch the library addition program at once, said he favored the library board's request and would vote favorably on the question. It was on Handville's motion that the committee agreed to vote one way or the other on the subject at next Wednesday night's meeting.

'Stars for Bonds' Show Monday Nite

The Jewish community of Springfield and Millburn will participate in the giant "Stars for Bonds" show, Monday evening at Untermyer Field, Chancellor Avenue, Newark. It was announced by Mrs. Lewisa and Mrs. Max Gerson of Millburn, co-chairmen of the Millburn Women's Division.

New Administrator: Dr. John Murray Takes New HS Post



Dr. John M. Murray, who recently became assistant supervising principal of Regional High School. Dr. and Mrs. Murray are new local residents, having a home on Country Club lane.

Dr. John M. Murray now is functioning as assistant supervising principal of Regional High School. A former resident of Mincola, L. I., he will be assistant to Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey. Dr. and Mrs. Murray are residing in Country Club lane.

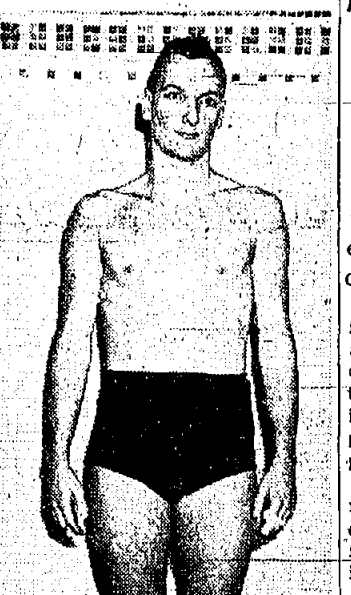
Impressed by the steady growth of school population, the Board of Education this year placed an appropriation in the budget for the post of assistant principal. Dr. Murray was offered a contract recently, at \$6,000 a year.

Dr. Murray is a graduate of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia. He did graduate work at New York State Teachers College and at Harvard University. He received his master's degree at Columbia University and his doctorate in education was attained at the same university.

The new principal was a re- (Continued on page 2)

Joseph Worthington Sets New State AAU Swim Mark

Joseph C. Worthington III, son of Township Clerk Eleanor Worthington, Jr., of 42 Marlton avenue, and the late Mr. Worthington, repeated his 1951 victory in the AAU state championships by swimming the 1,500 meter freestyle course in 21:59.5 to set a new state AAU mark. Worthington, in establishing the record, broke his own standard set in the '51 triumph in the 1,500 meter event. The meet was the annual water carnival of the Packanack Lake Swimming Club at the lake Saturday night.



JOSEPH WORTHINGTON

Worthington, who will enter his fourth year at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, in the fall, swam under the Newark Athletic Club banner.

Worthington's 1951 time was 22 minutes flat.

Besides winning the race, breaking his own record, and setting a new mark, Worthington gained his second leg on the trophy to retire it.

Worthington has been a member of the Williams College swimming team for the past three years. He set a college record for the individual medley.

Overloaders Fined \$203

The township continued its campaign against overloaded trucks as two operators were fined \$203 each in Municipal Court by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Monday night.

The drivers were penalized for operation of overloaded vehicles were J. O. Napier, of 98 Broome street, Newark, and the Leporello Construction Company, of St. Albans, N.Y.

The drivers were stopped in Route 29 by Troopers Slade and Bueck.

Others who were fined were David Cook, 833 South Second street, Plainfield, speeding, \$10; Martin A. Torrance, 1468 East Seventh street, Plainfield, speeding, \$5; Garrison Herr, 430 Topping road, Westfield, speeding, \$15; and Lawrence J. Slana, 148 Recker street, Elizabeth, \$5.

The magistrate imposed fines totaling \$530 in twenty cases involving traffic violations.

County GOP Picnic To Attract 6,000

With the advance distribution of tickets indicating an attendance of at least 6,000 at the Union County Republican Committee's September 6 picnic, the picnic committee is opening an office at 433 South Avenue, west, Westfield, in order to accommodate the various sub-committees which are handling the details of the opening rally under the direction of Freeholder Nelson L. Carr and Mrs. Mary Jane Glover, co-chairmen. The general committee will meet at the new headquarters at 8 o'clock next Monday night (August 18). The picnic will start at 1 p.m. at the Log Cabin, Pallasades Avenue, Clark Township.

GI Charged With Rape

An Army private is being held for Grand Jury action today as the result of a charge of rape made by the parents of a 15-year-old girl.

Pfc. Henry E. Waltonowski, 18, of 108 Virginia avenue, Westfield, was arrested by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Thursday night.

Waltonowski, who is a former Springfield resident and had attended Regional High School, was arrested at a Route 29 service station by Detective Vincent Pliska and Patrolman Donald Melding.

Elizabeth is on the watch for the distributor. Police here also are studying the situation.

The girl's mother charged her daughter had been assaulted in Waltonowski's car in Brown avenue.

Police said that Waltonowski knew the girl and her family. He was arrested after the girl's mother had gone to police headquarters and professed the charge.

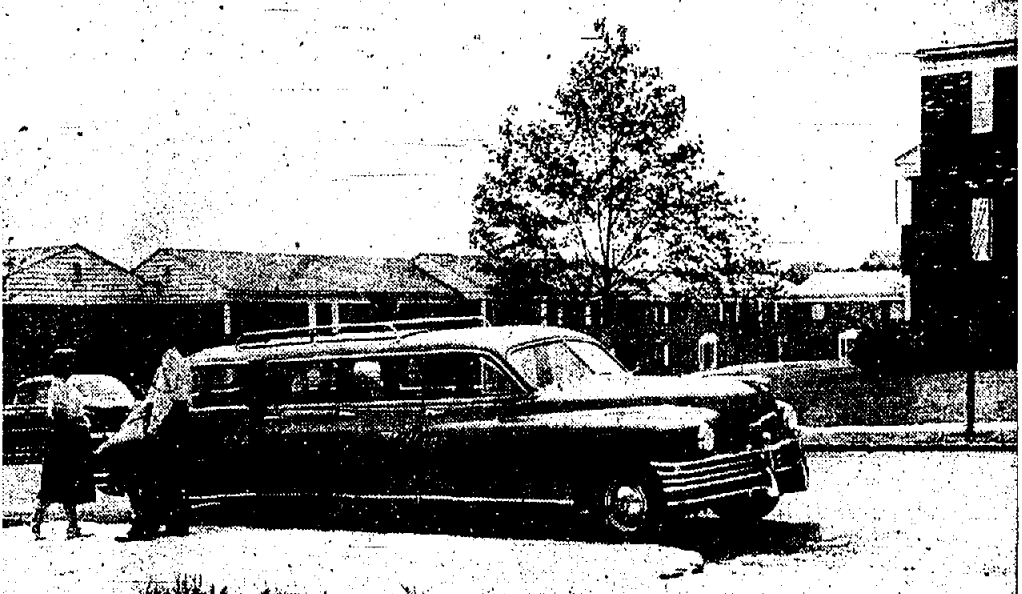
Springfield Boys At Mohawk

LARRY MOHAWK—Bud and Bob Martin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Martin of 137 South Maple avenue, Springfield, are lifeguards at Lake Mohawk this summer. Both are Juniors at Regional High School.

Although this is Bob's first year as a lifeguard, it is not a new experience for Bud. A lifeguard at Lake Mohawk last year, he worked next time—the year before in the same capacity. Bud also gives swimming lessons.

Municipal Rent Control Under Federal Scrutiny

Super De-Luxe Private Taxi Service



Short Hills Village, Springfield's multi-million dollar super de-luxe apartment development, nearing completion, this week launched operation of its private taxi service to Short Hills station. Shown above is the special-built auto liner. Uniformed chauffeur is pictured opening vehicle door for one of tenants. (Photo by Sid Grobstein-Linden)

Springfield Only NJ Town To Ask Survey

A rent control extender for Springfield hinges on the report being made by the Federal Office of Rent Stabilization, it was revealed today.

Springfield is the only New Jersey municipality which requested the federal agency to make a survey to determine the need for extending rent controls beyond September 30.

Under the federal law controls will expire unless the township committee passes a resolution extending controls until April, 30, 1953.

Actually there has been no indication as to what action the governing board will take regardless of the report of the Office of Rent Stabilization. In many municipalities, members of governing board being practical politicians, generally base decisions on the relative strength of tenants and landlords.

In such cities as Elizabeth and Linden, where there are hundreds of tenants there is little doubt as to what action was to be taken. Elizabeth has adopted a resolution extending controls and Linden is expected to do so. One councilman pointed out that there are a lot more votes among tenants than among landlords.

Whether a similar situation exists here is a question. It is not believed that the big garden apartment developments here are affected since they were constructed at a later period and were not affected by rent controls. Since most other living units are owned by their occupants, indications are that there will be no great demand for retention of controls.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall said the governing board to date has received no request for a resolution to extend the law. He said the governing board probably will make its decision on the results of the survey but had no idea what it will show.

Consensus of opinion appeared to be that there is no great demand for retention. Most residents being home owners, are not affected, and hundreds of others are paying their rentals each month for apartment units which are already decontrolled.

As a result it appears possible that no action will be taken by the governing board unless it is asked to do so. Unless the survey shows that numerous families will be affected, and this is not believed likely, then action is not likely to be forthcoming.

Controls have been here for a decade. It appears probable they may disappear come the end of next month.

Pru Worker Marks 35th Anniversary

Henry A. Bedell, of 78 Forest drive, head of the Prudential Insurance Company's Union district office, at 200 Morris avenue, Union, recently observed his thirtieth anniversary with the company.

For more than five years Bedell has directed the Prudential sales and service activities from the Union office and from a branch in Summit.

A native of Newark, Bedell worked there as a salesman before joining Prudential as a life insurance agent in 1922. Five years later, he advanced to a staff manager's post. Prior to assuming his present post, he served as manager of company district offices in Jersey City and Irvington.

Bedell is a member of several civic organizations, including the Irvington Kiwanis Club of which he is a director, the Northern New Jersey Life Underwriters' Association and the Northern New Jersey Sales Executives Club.

In honor of his anniversary Bedell received a letter of congratulations and a testimonial scroll signed by Carol M. Shanks, Prudential president.

The presentation was made by Joseph F. Kiley, Prudential director of agencies for the New Jersey area.

Church Broadcast
The Columbia "Church of the Air" will carry a Christian Science program on Sunday, August 17, at 10:30 a.m. entitled "The Great Gift." Music will be furnished by quartet and organ.

UC Postal Employee Sees Sheehan's Chances Fading

Anonymous Observer Gives Turk Inside Track On Party Record

An official of a large postoffice in Union County today expressed belief that the chances of Timothy J. Sheehan of becoming Postmaster are "not very bright."

Asking that he not be identified for obvious reasons the official said that he cannot recall that any candidate for a Postmastership in this area had ever been appointed. He had observed the political party which is sponsoring the appointment.

"Despite the fact that a Postmaster must keep out of politics after he is appointed and must forego political activity even if he is only an acting postmaster, there is no question but what the appointment is made on a political basis," the official said.

"As I understand it, Sheehan definitely opposed the Democratic candidates a few years ago. It's hardly conceivable that the Municipal Democratic Committee is going to recommend him on the basis of that record nor is it likely that the County Democratic chairman is going to appoint him. At least that's the way I see it."

"In these cases the party record of the man generally is given the foremost consideration. That is because the postmastership fundamentally is a reward for party devotion, activity and loyalty. There have been exceptions but I can't recall where a hard working party leader was passed up for one who broke away from the party."

"Personally I don't know Sheehan," the official said. "I've met Turk but I don't know him too well. But since as a representative of the local newspaper you have asked me what the chances of each are, I would say the odds favor Turk. I'm inclined to think that you'll find the procedure will be to order a new examination."

"There's no question but what such a case Turk will do better for he will have more months of experience as an acting postmaster to his credit. And if he should pass the examination and qualify as one of the first three, there's no doubt in my mind that he'll be appointed."

"Of course," the official concluded, "you have to take into consideration that this is an election year. It may take time to establish a new list and in event of a Republican victory in the presidential contest in November the odds are that the appointment might be delayed and there's no certainty who would then get the post."

Reporter Detects Coin Box 'Racket'

An alert Springfield Sun reporter today is being acclaimed for breaking the story that bogus Sister Kenny polo fund coin containers had been distributed throughout the business section here.

The reporter told one of the local merchants that he had recognized one of the containers as being similar to those which had been distributed in Elizabeth. In that city a bartender has asked a man who brought in a container for his identification. He failed to show an authorization which covered both distribution and pick-up of the containers.

An account of the incident appeared in a daily newspaper. The Sun reporter, noticing the container in the store, apprised the proprietor of the situation. He, in turn, notified police headquarters.

As a result all stores were checked and the containers were plucked up.

Elizabeth is on the watch for the distributor. Police here also are studying the situation.

Line Locator Lost. Have You Seen It?

If you find a Wilkinson line locator notify police headquarters immediately.

Should you be in doubt as to what is a Wilkinson line locator, it is a device which locates underground cables.

The orange colored box is two and three eighths by ten by thirteen inches. It has a black handle and a tuning knob. The instrument costs \$250.

Police said the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has been using the line locator in South Springfield avenue. Company employees left the device for a few minutes and found it missing when they returned.

With Pru 20 Yrs., Local Man Feted

Raymond G. Pierson, of 147 Linden avenue, Springfield, received the congratulations of his friends and associates at The Prudential Insurance Co. recently on his 20th anniversary with the company.

Mr. Pierson's anniversary was also marked by a personal letter of congratulations addressed to him by Prudential President Carol M. Shanks, and a testimonial scroll signifying his advanced rank in The Prudential Old Guard, an association of company veterans.

Prudential employees, both in the Home Office and the Field, traditionally choose a gift from a large selection on completing 20 years with the company, and Mr. Pierson's choice was a motion picture camera.

Mr. Pierson has been associated with the firm's Newark headquarters throughout his two decades of service. After holding a series of clerical posts, he joined the agencies methods division, where he is now an assistant methods analyst.

The Prudential veteran joined the company while still a high school student and completed his studies in night school. At present, he is studying business administration in evening sessions at Rutgers University in Newark.

Mr. Pierson is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. He also belongs to the Sons of the American Revolution and is a director of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Fall From Truck Hurts Union Man

Arthur Brugator, 61 years old, of 211 Globe street, Union, is recovering from head injuries suffered when he fell from a truck Thursday. Police said he was clinging to the truck at the Jaeger-Lenibo Machine Corporation, Route 29.

The Union man was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated for lacerations and abrasions of the head. Initially reported as fair, he later was discharged.

Parking Lot Battle Looms Between Regional and Town

A battle royal loomed last night between the Township Committee and the Regional High School Board of Education over providing parking space for about 150 automobiles of students and teachers. For at least two years, the autos will be forced off the present regional parking lot during construction of a \$1,300,000 high school addition.

The regional board wants the township to provide a lot for the cars, but township committee members believe the school board should "make a better effort to solve its own problems."

The committee voted last night to make a survey on the cost and problems involved in the possible construction of a lot on township property in the rear of Rose avenue at Mountain avenue. Committee members indicated they might be willing to provide the land if the school board will contribute all or most of the money needed. Township Engineer Lemux said the cost of such a project might be about \$5,000.

Township Committee members were critical of the school board for its reluctance to use any part of the regional campus for a lot. Both the board and committee agree that the cars should not be permitted to park on Flemer and Mountain avenues.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952

Local Men Leave For Texas Posts

With the opening of The Prudential Insurance Co.'s new regional office in Houston, Texas, scheduled for later this month, two residents of Springfield

have left to assume their new duties in that city. They are:

Kenneth W. Hahneman, of 163 Pitt rd., and Frank A. Leonard, of 680 Morris Ave.

The new office, known as the Southwestern Home Office, will handle Prudential operations in a seven-state area. Some 350 employees, including the Springfield contingent, form the cadre which, for several months, has been working as a unit in the company's Newark headquarters to assure uninterrupted operations upon the opening of the new office. They are being augmented by several hundred locally recruited employees.

The mineral cobalt derives its name from the Saxon German word "kobold," meaning goblin, because Saxon miners attempted to smelt it were poisoned by arsenical fumes given off by heated cobalt-bearing ores.

DR. WM. F. DECTER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
344 Millburn Ave.
at
Millburn Center
Mi. 6-0912

"Now hear this..."

"Flight Able and Flight Baker report to ready room...
Man your flight quarter stations on the double...
Stand by to launch fighters at 1200!"



IN A MATTER OF SECONDS this alert navy ordnance team has flashed into action to arm their Panther Jet fighter for another strike! Feeding belt after belt of deadly 20 mm cannon shells into the hungry guns of their plane.

Teamwork-like this means that your navy is on the job day and night defending you and all of the things you hold dear. But it takes teamwork-at home as well as on the fighting front to keep America strong. And you play an important part on the biggest hometown in the world. The team of tens of millions of U. S. Defense Bond buyers who are building the great economic strength that backs up our armed forces. So keep up the good work. Keep on buying bonds!

And remember, when you buy bonds you make one of the best investments in the world today. For your interest-earning U. S. Defense Bonds are as safe as America. Buy them on the Payroll Savings Plan today!

The U. S. Defense Bonds you buy give you personal financial independence

Don't forget that bonds are now a better buy than ever. Because now every Series E Bond you own can automatically go on earning interest every year for 20 years from date of purchase instead of 10 as before! This means that the bond you bought for \$18.75 can return you not just \$25—but as much as \$39.33! A \$37.50 bond pays \$66.66. And so on. For your security, and your country's too, buy U. S. Defense Bonds now!

Peace is for the strong...
Buy U. S. Defense Bonds regularly!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donations, the Advertising Council and

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago

The first Republican primary contest in Springfield in five years was assured when Charles Phillips, Sr., president of the Board of Education, filed his petition for one-year-term for Township Committee.

The following Springfield men were inducted into the Army: John C. Driscoll, Russell R. Cogel, John J. Grocki, Augustus A. Kilne, Everett M. Holl, Jacob Poeter and Wilbur M. Selander, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Voncklad of 15 Baltusrol way, announced the engagement of their daughter, Johanna, to Clifford Mulbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mulbach of 30 Warner avenue.

Gennaro Ferrara of 347 Morris avenue was graduated from the Ordnance Officers' Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and commissioned as second lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ober of 56 Colfax road announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to William C. Eichenlaub of Irvington.

Orrin James Shew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Shew of 58 Battle Hill avenue, reenlisted in the Army.

Legendary Cave In Parkway Path

An old brick-lined cave, located near Route 29 and Morris av., will be shortened in a few weeks when Garden State Parkway workers will slash off 26 feet from the back end, which they will then seal up again.

Until about 100 years ago, the cave was used to store and age beer and ale. There are many legends about the cave, but it is unknown whether the cave is of natural formation and then lined with bricks, or whether it is manufactured.

It was shortened 10 feet on the Route 29 entrance during the building of that highway. Originally 100 feet long, the cave will be 90 feet in length after the Garden State Parkway cuts through the back end on the same level.

Legend has it that Washington used to store ammunition in the grotto, and another story says that Indians used the underground chamber for shelter. It was reported that the cave was at one time a meeting place for tramps from all sections of the country and that one known as "Old Nick" used it as his permanent hangout.

The cave is 20 feet high and 30 feet wide. Motorists can spot it on the north side of Route 29, between Vaux Hall rd. and Morris av.

Among some ancient peoples when a man died without sons, his brother was required to marry his widow and get a son by her which was accounted the son of the dead brother.

1,946 New Savings Accounts Opened Since January 1, 1952

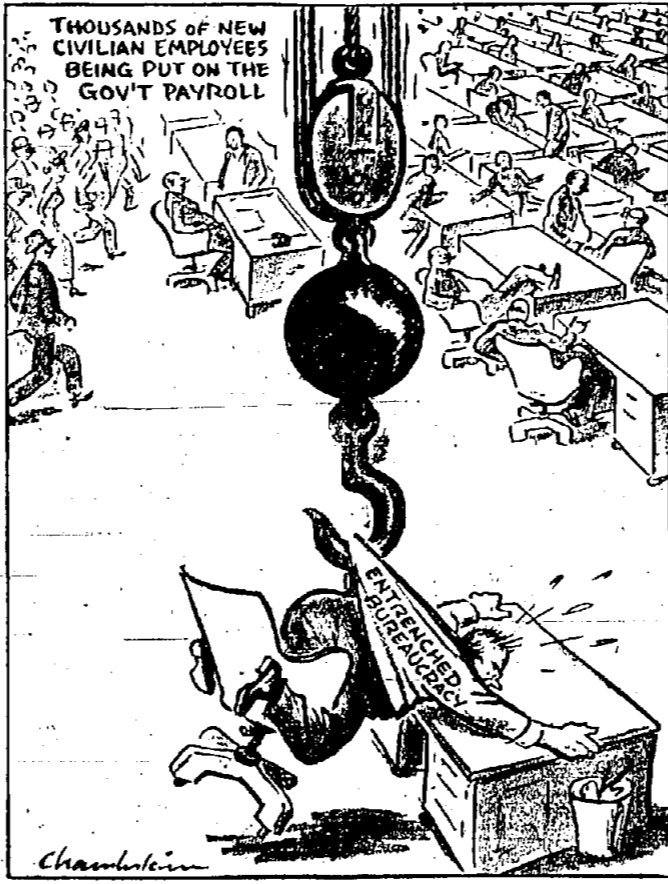
CURRENT DIVIDEND 2 1/2%
Insured Up to \$10,000
Start Your Savings Account Today
INVESTORS
Savings & Loan Assn.
64 Main St. Millburn

TELE-VIEWING by JIM BALLARD

Advertisement for Jim Ballard's TV and Radio Repair Service, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman talking.

Advertisement for Jim's Appliance Service, located at 330 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., offering TV and radio repair.

BUT WHEN IT COMES TO REDUCING THE NUMBER—



Local Woman Gives Latest Type Iron Lung to Overlook

Donation of an "Iron Lung" to Overlook Hospital was announced this week by hospital authorities. The machine, the most modern available, is the first one of its kind to be delivered to a civilian hospital in this country.

The purchase of the iron lung by the hospital was made possible by Mrs. Samuel F. Phelps of 212 Summit avenue, a "generous contributor to the Building Fund," the hospital revealed.

Arthur W. Smith, director, said that the iron lung was ordered for the polo suite in the new building but was ordered in advance and set up in the hospital's present polo detection center for use as far as the facilities will permit. He added that other equipment for the new building is being ordered in advance to avoid any delay in commencing operations in the new addition in April of next year when the new building is expected to be ready for occupancy.

The features of the iron lung include the "spiraloek collar" and "spirawick" plastic arm ports. One collar will fit all neck sizes thus

County GOP Picnic

(Continued on Page 5) headquarters had advised that Nixon's other engagements in this area at that time make it "most likely" that he will attend. Formal confirmation of the date is expected shortly.

Both of New Jersey's United States Senators, H. Alexander Smith, a candidate for re-election, and Robert C. Hendrickson, have accepted invitations to speak at the rally which will open the most intensive national election campaign ever staged in Union County. Although all county Republican candidates have been invited, the speaking program will be of brief duration, giving the candidates more time to meet in person the thousands of Republicans from every section of the county.

In order to give each community's local organization a base of operations, the delegations from the various communities will be individual areas throughout the picnic which will be marked by standards of the type used at the national convention.

To accommodate the expected crowd of twelve refreshment booths will be set up throughout the picnic grounds. A sports and entertainment program has been arranged by Carl Vellingger, of Roselle Park, and Albert Schoen, of Hillside, chairman of the two committees which have developed programs that will attract thousands who will spend the day at the Clark Township picnic area. Mrs. Amy Bandemer, of Springfield, is chairman of a committee that will stage a separate sports and entertainment program for children.

Frederick Albert J. Benninger, is secretary and treasurer of the picnic committee.

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

And You Help Pay Them All
The "long arm of the tax collector" is no idle expression when the tax collector is Uncle Sam.
The most recent "Summary of Internal Revenue Collections" released by the U. S. Treasury Department makes a list as long as your arm and shows the collector's fingers to be in a great many places.
More than 80 categories of taxation are involved. These range from the familiar individual and corporation income taxes to levies upon "renovated butter" and "filled cheeses." The latter impositions are part of a list of miscellaneous taxes, many of which are little known except to the people who pay them. In addition to the all-too-familiar taxes on telephone and other communication services, transportation and admissions, leases of safe deposit boxes, club dues and initiation fees, howling alleys and pool tables, coin-operated devices, narcotics, oleomargarine, coconut and vegetable oils, firearms transfers and occupational taxes.
Many of these taxes and a long list of others on items ranging from phonograph records to light bulbs

Motorcyclists To Give Aerial Show At Olympic

Motorcycles somersaulting and looping in mid-air feature the daredevilry of the Rob Cluse Company, which headlines next week's free show at Olympic Park. The act is virtually a thrilling circus in itself, with three girls performing acrobatic feats aloft while the two motorcyclists defy gravity with centrifugal force.

A record entry is expected for Olympic Park's baby parade Saturday, August 23. There will be fifteen cash prizes, three each in the five categories of prettiest blondes, brunettes, and redheads, best decorated carriages and most original floats. On the same date "graduation" ceremonies will be held by the Irvington Red Cross for children who have completed this summer's learn-to-swim campaign at the Olympic Park pool.
Two South American acts also are on the new show at the Irvington-Maplewood fun spot. Agreements, a sleek wire specialist, is making his initial appearance in the United States but Montez de Oca, trampoline duo, is well known as a former partner with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey.
Eight trained dogs, presented by Lucy and Danilo, open the bill which, starting Monday, will be shown at 4 and 9:30 p.m. daily.

In the glassware business, "handblown" is an expression meaning blown by human lungs.

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.
Sunday 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.

Kindly Personal Interest
We provide a modern, efficient service, kindly personal interest, relieving the family of all details, and at prices to meet the most modest circumstances.
Young's Service Home
ESTABLISHED 1905
AFREDE YOUNG, Funeral Director
145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN
Tel. Millburn 6-0906

KEEP COOL AND BEAUTIFUL...

Cook Electrically!
Cook summertime meals away from the range—automatically... Electrically. Return to a kitchen that's as cool as it was when you left. That's the way more and more modern housewives are doing it every year (and our record of new electric range customers proves it).
Electric cooking is wonderfully cool because the automatic oven is completely insulated. Cool too, because surface units are in direct contact with utensils... heat goes straight to the foot not out into the kitchen. This summer—keep cool and beautiful—cook Electrically.
See your local electrical dealer.
ELECTRICITY is Today's Biggest Bargain
JCP & L
Jersey Central Power & Light Company

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

CHURCH SERVICES

- First Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Rev. W. F. Fenn, Minister
Church of Worship Services at 10 a.m. Union Services will be held during the month of August in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. C. A. Hewitt in charge.
- The Methodist Church
Main Street and Anthony Green
Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister
10 A. M. Morning Worship
During August the congregations of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches meet together for union services.
In August the services are held in the Presbyterian Church and Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt of the Methodist Church will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.
Regular services in the two participating churches will resume in September.
- 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
Raymond Chalmers Auditorium
Stamper Rd. and East Springfield Ave.
Rev. Eric H. Ricker
10 a.m. Sunday School
Church of Worship Services between the ages of 3 and 18. Lessons are Bible centered.
10 a.m. Church Service. (Communion services first Sunday of month).
- St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main Street, Millburn
H. W. Wrentham, Rector
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Holy Communion (first Sunday in month).
- Millburn Baptist Church
Rev. W. E. Bateman
8:15 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. Evening Service.
Guest speaker will be Rev. Elmer La Rowe of the India Mission.
- St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Thomas, Ph.D.
Sunday, August 17
Matins 8 a.m. Guest Preacher, The Rev. George G. Dickinson, Ph.D., Professor of Theology at Wagner College.

MURRAY TAKES

(Continued from Page 1)
search associate on the staff of Teachers' College, Columbia University, before coming here.
Dr. Murray's hobbies include sailing and flying. He has a private pilot's license.
He was co-captain of the 1937 William and Mary football team. He also won varsity letters in track as well as in football during his college career.

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
Sigmund Romberg who has written more memorable operettas favorites than any other composer of recent years created his most popular masterpiece in "The Student Prince" which continues to win new acclaim in its latest production at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn where it begins its second week Monday, August 18th.

Society

NOTES & NEWS OF THE WEEK

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By KITTY OEHLEK
Phone Millburn 6-1278

"The Playground Follies" annual talent show sponsored by the various local play groups, will be presented at 7:45 tonight, Thursday, in James Caldwell Auditorium. Proceeds of the show, which will feature 150 acts, will be given to the Pollo fund. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken during the show. Featured among the amateurs will be Patty Peggy and Bill Hegerz, whose acts will include accordion and guitar solos and dancing. Among the singers will be Marie Innamorato, Marilyn Schroppe, Patty Ann Andrew, Bruce Goldstein, Gretchen Forbes and Delia Zurawski.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent of 75 Centennial avenue, Cranford, are the proud parents of twins, Joyce Ellen and Thomas William, born August 4 in Mühlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mr. Kent is the

father of Mrs. Kent's two children, Albert and Thomas, who were born in 1948 and 1950, respectively. Mrs. Kent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and sons, Steppy and Paul, of 11 Lyons place, are vacationing at Harvey Colars. Also at the Colars are Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris Allston and sons, Buddy, Bruce and Jack, of 41 Lyons place.

Miss Marguerite Bernice of 72 Colfax road returned home this week from a two weeks' vacation at Clantam, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. George A. Cross and daughter Alice Marie of 45 Clinton avenue are expected home Saturday after a one month's visit with relatives in Texas.

Teddy Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stiles of 29 Linden avenue, celebrated his eleventh birthday last Saturday at a surprise party at his home. Guests included Barbara Geddes, Ann Hager, Betty Egan, Jo Ann Hertz, George King and Billy James. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schraumm of 109 Lyon place became happy grandparents twice last month when their daughters, Mrs. E. J. Bartlett of Bradley Beach and Mrs. Blanchard Perry of Port Murray each gave birth to a baby girl. The mother of Jane Patricia, Mrs. Bartlett is the former Phyllis Crawford, while Mrs. Perry, the mother of Susan Louise, is the former Edith Schraumm.

Canada-bound this week is Mrs. Joseph A. Rokosny of 27 Warner avenue, who left yesterday with St. Ann's Lodge, Branch No. 234, on a pilgrimage visit to the shrine of St. Ann de Beuppre. Mrs. Rokosny will return Sunday. Later

this month, Mr. Rokosny will attend the 75th anniversary of St. John's Lodge, Branch No. 25, to be held in New York.

Just this past Sunday the couple returned home from a month's cross-country bus trip. Among the places they visited were Toledo, Chicago, Reno, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, and Anacortes. Their trip also included a visit to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and sons, Steppy and Paul, of 11 Lyons place, are vacationing at Harvey Colars. Also at the Colars are Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris Allston and sons, Buddy, Bruce and Jack, of 41 Lyons place.

Albert Stiles of 29 Linden avenue was notified recently by the State Board of Registration and Examination in Dentistry that he was one of the 115 persons who had passed examinations last month for licenses to practice dentistry in N. J.

Among the new residents of Springfield is Mr. Joseph Siegel of 41 Warwick circle. A resident of Newark for the past fifteen years, Mr. Siegel was very active in veteran circles there and was a member of Bilgrin Lodge E. and A. M. Now president of E. and A. M. Realty Company in Newark, he is also retired president of Princeton Bayons of North Bergen, where he was engaged in the silk manufacturing business for 32 years. Two of Mr. Siegel's three children are registered nurses and one is a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schuster of 43 Warner avenue were hosts last weekend at their summer home in Spring Lake Heights to Mrs. Schuster's cousins, the Misses Ruth and Mildred Lyson, of 108 Morris avenue. The latter is also spending this week at the Schuster home.

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St. James' Church was the setting last Saturday morning for the wedding of Miss Carol M. Spankowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Spankowitz, and Carl A. Post, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Post of 93 Battell avenue. Rev. John Mahon officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of chintilly lace and nylon tulle with a matching nylon headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried gardenias on a brayer book.

Maid of honor was Miss Marlene Detrick and best man was the bride's brother-in-law, William Joseph Donahue, Jr. Walter Riegler and Charles Maguire were ushers. An alumni of Regional High School, the bride is employed by the Selective Service System in Newark. Mr. Post, also a Regional graduate, is employed by Gould & Eberhardt, Inc., Irvington.

Home economists emphasize the importance of selecting closely-woven fabrics for slip covers because they give greater protection against dust, hold their shape better, wear longer and tailor more easily than do loosely woven materials.

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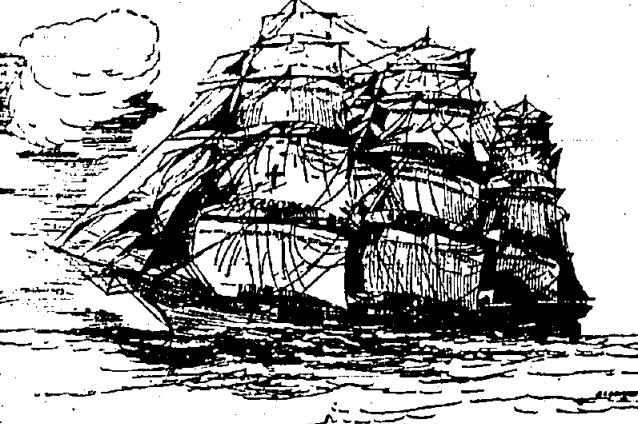
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A Famous American Ship



Sketch of the DREADNOUGHT, most famous Atlantic packet, whose record passage across the Atlantic made in 1855 still stands, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. Her best passage between New York and Liverpool was 13 days, 8 hours, 47 minutes and 30 seconds, a 24-hour record established by the new superliner UNITED STATES. For over a decade the DREADNOUGHT was the champion of the Atlantic Ocean before she was shifted to other services. Her proud skipper, Capt. Samuel Samuels, was a national hero, the ideal of the Yankee tar, writes W. L. Marvin in his book "The American Merchant Marine." The DREADNOUGHT lived up to her name in no uncertain manner. She gained a reputation for sailing with full canvass in the worst weather, day and night.

Playground Activities

James Caldwell Annularville

The closing weeks at the playground are busy and filled with games and activity. In Arts and Crafts, making lanyards and pot holders is still the favorite activity. A new project has been started by some — leather lapel pins. The first one was finished by Laura Mertz. Lanyards were completed by Barbara Redington, Ellen D'Andrea, Tim Stewart, Peter Kent, Susan and Nancy Clakman, Betty and Ken Dreher, and Peggy Blenkowitz.

Last week's highlight was the scavenger hunt, held on Monday because of rain on the previous Friday. Items such as a yellow rose, a piece of flowered wallpaper, a purple candle, and signatures of a painter, teacher and gas-station attendant, kept not only the participants but also some people in town very busy.

The playgrounds will close this week, but before that we will have our two big activities, the talent show and the picnic. The talent show will be held at 7:45 tonight, Thursday, in James Caldwell Auditorium. Featuring talent from all playgrounds, it will be held for the benefit of the Pollo Fund. All town people who are interested in seeing the show are invited to come. The picnic tomorrow, Friday, is for all children. It will be held at the Regional Athletic Field and will include games for all and refreshments after lunch.

Henshaw Avenue Dorothy Apkar

The seventh week was concluded last Friday, August 8. Contest winners included: Arlene Kauter, pick-up-sticks and checkers; Wade Maxwell, dominoes and bingo; and Elaine Hinton, old maid.

Arts and crafts was held on Monday afternoon. Those who made lanyards were Arlene Kauter, Marilyn Muller, Norman Muller, Richard Minette, Toni Minette and Bill Goodman. Pamela Hinton and Jack Schwartz made pot holders, and Karen Kauter, Lydia Hernandez, Dennis Maxwell, Jack Apgar, Susan Gold, Phyllis Kaplan, Richard Utzat, Sharon Hinton and Michael Pizzano made rings.

Because of the rain on Friday, we were unable to hold our annual scavenger hunt. Consequently it was held on Monday afternoon. Prize winners were: Phillip and Denise Del Vecchio, first; Arlene Kauter and Marilyn Muller, second; and Lydia Hernandez and Louise Minette, third.

At 7:45 tonight, Thursday, our annual talent show will be held at the James Caldwell School. This show will include children from all the Springfield playgrounds, James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm, Irwin Street and Henshaw Avenue. All parents and friends of the children are invited to attend. Awards for the three children from each playground will be presented at the show.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, our annual picnic will be held at Regional Athletic Field.

Irwin Avenue Barbara Wood

Rain and the resulting mud made activity in this playground very difficult last week. But in the few sunny days we did have,

the children continued working on their arts and crafts projects and playing the various games.

Many lanyards were completed. One of the nicest was made by Martha Klech. It had forest green and white stripes and was finished off with the movable box stitch. Many intricately patterned pot holders were made as well as some beaded rings and necklaces.

Preparations for the talent show to be held tonight, Thursday, at the James Caldwell School are in progress. Children from any of the playgrounds may participate in the show. From this playground, those participating are Bruce Goldstein, Andy Shepard, Bob Slum, Robert Lee Lynn, Ray Slum and Myrna Chessler. All proceeds will go to the Pollo Fund.

Tomorrow, Friday, the final activity for this season will be held. There will be a picnic for all Springfield youngsters at the Regional High School Field, with free ice cream for all. The picnic promises to be even bigger and better than previous years and all the children are looking forward to having a wonderful time.

Raymond Chisholm Mary Beth McEneaney

Our final week of playground activity has begun. It is crammed full with exciting activities to bring our very full and pleasant summer to a close tomorrow, Friday.

Because of rain last Friday, our scavenger hunt was changed to Monday afternoon. The children went out in search of thirty items. Winners included Richard Battelle and Sonny Haubold; Barry Patterson and Gary Dietz; Hope Mills and Sue Klech.

Tether ball has been our most popular outdoor game. Richard Battelle and Carl Haubold have proven themselves to be our playground champions.

Arts and crafts work was given on Tuesday afternoon, since our final practice for the "Playground Follies" took place on Wednesday. The "Playground Follies" is our annual show given by the children of all the playgrounds under the supervision of the playground directors. Our show will take place in the James Caldwell gymnasium tonight. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the Pollo fund. Parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

AUGUST
14-Richard Naumann
Arthur Herrwagen
Gordon C. Christensen
Mrs. George E. Hall
Robert Kertz
Mrs. George Kune
Mrs. Edward Tansey
Martha Mosker Haggelt
Mrs. John Pickering
Robert Champlin
Mrs. Rodney Smith
Daniel Trivett, Jr.
Barbara Burns
Mrs. William McDonough
Joan Murphy
Danny Wendland
Dr. William G. Huff
Edwin A. Kirch, IV
Carl Ledig
Richard Schweitzer
Elizabeth Susanne Foelt
James Allen Brix
Lola Marilyn Varkala

14-Jack McCarthy
Martin J. Gaska
Judith Pelos
Mrs. Paul Sommer
David P. Sheehan
Mrs. George Slinnweiss
Billy Trivett
William Clayton Trivett

17-G. Mulford Briggs
Einer Holmquist
Kenneth Sargent
Mrs. Richard Whalen
Charles Hillmeyer
Lanny James Drinketh
Lawrence Allen Flemer

18-Harold C. Brill
David Armstrong Schramm
Edward T. Pearson
Robert Douglas
Mrs. Alfred A. Niedermairer
Felix La Fond, Jr.
Mrs. Edward J. Hoegiand
Mrs. Jack Barr
Mrs. Albert Torp
William E. Townsend
Channing Brown
Norbert Kuffner, Jr.
Percy O'Neill
Arthur Smith
Mary Ann Huber
Hamilton Scott, Jr.

20-Mrs. Calvin W. Schuabe
Mrs. Raymond Basini
Phyllome Colantone
George E. Gallini

borg. Throughout the summer we have had a point system at the playground. The three children who have acquired the most points at each playground will receive awards at the show tonight.

Tomorrow, Friday, we will officially close our playgrounds with a picnic to be held at the Springfield Athletic Field. Children are to meet at their own playgrounds at 11 a.m. with lunches. Instructors will take them to the field for a day of games and fun. All children are invited to attend.

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Summit
Millburn
New Providence
Westfield
Short Hills
Springfield

AUGUST WHITE SALE

Saves You Plenty on Famous Make Sheets and Pillows

Save 4.80 on a Doz. Sturdy Sheets of LADY PEPPERELL MUSLIN

	White	Regularly	Sale Price
72 x 96"	2.79	2.39	2.39
81 x 108"	3.19	2.79	2.79
45 x 36" (cases)	.79	.64	.64

Heavy service sheets with 140 threads to the square inch... sturdily woven sheets, made for long, hard wear; they come up fresh and sparkling after countless launderings.

Save 7.20 on a Doz. Luxurious Sheets of BATES COMBED PERCALE

	White	Regularly	Sale Price
81 x 108"	3.99	3.39	3.39
90 x 108"	4.29	3.69	3.69
45 x 36" (cases)	.99	.80	.80

Silky smooth percales, woven with more than 190 threads to the square inch. Soft to the touch, but strong and sturdy in wear... light and economical in the laundry bundle.

Combing gets rid of the short fibres, leaving only the long, perfect, superior ones. Buy these luxury sheets for long, luxurious wear!

King Size Playtex PILLOWS

Covered in Luscious Rayon Satin Save \$10 on a Pair!

8.95

Reg. would be 13.95

The very same pillows you've seen advertised in LIFE and LOOK! Made of allergy-free, soft-as-a-cloud Latex foam rubber... covered in shimmering rayon satin. Pillows and covers are perfect... reduction is merely because the styles are discontinued. Tea rose, blue, green and cream.

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DESSERT YOUR FAMILY

by bringing home a quart of always-popular DAIRY QUEEN. Everybody loves DAIRY QUEEN. It's delicious with pie, cake or cookies — or served plain. Stop at the corner of Flemer and Trivett Aves. and take home a quart of more today. —Ady.

Perfectly Fitted GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN H. C. Deuchler GUILD OPTICIAN 613 Central Ave. East Orange, N. J. OR. 6-4000 344 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J. SU. 6-3848 541 Main Street East Orange, N. J. OR. 3-1008

air-conditioned comfort... As part of a thoughtful service—both of our establishments are comfortably air-conditioned year-round. SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS An Outstanding Service "Within the Means of All" 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave. Newark 5, N. J. Millburn 6-4282 Blightow 3-2123 (ample parking on premises)

The Duchess and the Cheshire Puss Were feeling pretty sad "The baby wants attention He is getting awfully mad!" Said Alice to the Duchess That's simple just you look in the YELLOW PAGES of the telephone book Daughters-Tops Children's Wear Baby Carriages Baby Foods NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HOT WEATHER THIRST QUENCHER Fresh Fruit LIMEADE With Raspberry SHERBET MARCEL'S 271 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-9789

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HOW Water Works The Million-Dollar Weed! Water Hyacinth, a flowering marine plant, can completely choke up rivers, lakes and canals. The various methods used to control this plant cost large sums of money—hence the nickname! Did You Know...? You can give your furniture a "new look" by using this furniture wash. 1 tablespoon of turpentine, 3 tablespoons of linseed oil added to 1 quart of boiling water. When it cools, you have a Professional Furniture Wash! COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

SINGER Service is Always Available 61-A MAIN ST. MILLBURN MILLBURN 6-4117 Closed Mondays Open Friday 7:30 P. M.

PBA Wins Softball Title; Whitey's Routs Marcel's

Police 9 Defeats Chrysler by 8-3

The Springfield Softball League's "run for the roses" is over!

The PBA clinched the top laurels last Thursday night by vanquishing third-place Chrysler-Plymouth, 8-3. The triumph was the eleventh in twelve decisions for the unbeaten Police nine. The other verdict was a tie with Whitey's (2-2) last week. That game, plus a trio of rained-out ties will have to be re-scheduled. Included in the group are games matching Whitey's with Marcel's, Bond Electronics with Whitey's, and Springfield Sheet Metal with the PBA.

After playing its best game of the season in a 2-2 tie with the PBA recently, Whitey's broke a four-game losing streak by trouncing last-place Marcel's last night, 10-1.

The schedule for the coming week matches Bond Electronics with Chrysler-Plymouth in the rubber game of their season series tonight. Of top for next Tuesday evening is a contest pitting the champion PBA—against Marcel's. Whitey's and Chrysler collide next Wednesday evening and the final test on next week's slate sends Bond against Sheet Metal.

THE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	GB
11	0	1.000	...
5	5	.500	4 1/2
5	7	.417	6 1/2
4	6	.400	6 1/2
4	7	.364	7
3	0	.250	8 1/2

Rain Holds Up Golf

Saturday's hard rain dampened but failed to completely washout the final round in the annual Galloping Hill Golf Club championship. The two finalists, Union's Mike Kasch and Summit's Joe Brofka, managed to get in 18 holes of the 36 hole final before bowing to the elements and postponing the remaining round until this Saturday.

When the two resume the match for the club honors, Brofka will tee off with a slim 1 up lead over the Unionite. Down through the years, both have been formidable men in county and state public link golfing circles.

Dutch Elm Disease Serious

Dutch elm disease is alarmingly serious this year.

The most characteristic feature of the disease the past few weeks has been the suddenness with which it attacks, reports Dutch elm disease scientist Nestor E. Caroselli, associate pathologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

Many an elm has been healthy one day. The next, individual branches show a pronounced wilting. Soon the leaves brown and die. In no time at all, the skeleton branches have died, and the infection progresses through the remainder of the tree.

Several factors may be responsible for this, Mr. Caroselli believes. A more virulent strain of the Dutch elm disease may be at work. Or the effect of weather conditions on trees may be equally, if not more responsible.

Spring was wet and cool. It induced remarkable leaf and twig growth on all trees. Many of the elms that suddenly show the outward symptoms of the disease may have had the infection weeks ago. But there was so much moisture in the trees that the symptoms were masked.

Now with the onset of hot dry weather, the symptoms quickly show up. The reason is this: In dry weather, leaves make enormous demands for moisture upon a tree. These demands cannot always be met. In the case of elms, with Dutch elm disease, it is even more difficult because the fungus clogs the water-conducting tubes preventing an even smaller amount of water reaching the leaves. Coupled with this are toxins or poisons, produced by the fungus. These have been carried into the twigs and leaves. Now with insufficient water in a tree's twigs and branches, the poisons strike with viciousness. Withering and death of leaves follow.

Dutch elm disease is transmitted from diseased to healthy trees by elm bark beetles. Spraying to prevent the beetles from attacking your elms is paramount, a first order of business so to speak.

Kennedy In Training
BAINBRIDGE, Md.—Thomas J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kennedy, 48 Mountain Ave., Springfield, is now undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center here. Upon reporting to the Center, he becomes an integral part of the Navy among some 70-brand new sailors and will spend seven weeks in intensive instruction.

Sports In The Sun

By DONALD ROSSELET

A Little Bit on Little League

"Little League goes BIG TIME" read the headline in a recent sports publication. Indeed, it has! In 1952, for instance, an estimated 250,000 boys make it the largest sports-youth program in history.

Little League Baseball was born in Williamsport, Virginia, the site of the annual "Little World Series," in 1939. The movement was organized by Carl Stutz, who in his childhood was never given a chance to play ball because most of his neighborhood was made up of older kids, who shoved him around.

From the original 13 teams in Virginia, the movement has spread far and wide. Today, Little League, with its more than 5,000 teams in 10 states to say nothing of Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

Each Little League is locally financed, locally supported, locally governed, and locally supplied with personnel. Also, it is a nonprofit program.

All that is needed to obtain a Little League franchise is the observance of the movement's rules and formula, i. e., a four-team loop, uniformed players in the proper age group (8 to 12 years), and a playing field roughly two-thirds the size of a regulation diamond.

The general rules include a six-inning contest instead of nine, bases 60 feet apart instead of 90, a semi-circular fence in the outfield (about 180 feet from home plate), and the other distances cut down accordingly. Equipment also is tailored to size.

The most important phase is adequate supervision by grown-ups. The Little League managers are men who are chosen because of character in preference to one's knowledge of the game. But, of course a fundamental background in baseball is needed if the Leagues are to accomplish their aim—teaching boys baseball at an early age. In 1951, there were 1,842 adults helping in the Little League program, 830 of whom were women.

Several outstanding towns (Millburn probably is the closest) have been promoting Little League Baseball in 1951.—Springfield, we feel, could and should have a Little League movement. Although the '52 diamond season is a long way off, now is the time to think about organizing the program.

In playing in the Little Leagues, boys learn how to win, how to lose, and the value of being sportsmen. They are busy, with a new interest to keep them off the streets during the long summer months. Remember, a youngster playing baseball hasn't time to get into mischief.

Well, how about it? Are you interested enough in the township's younger set to get the ball rolling? The program itself has proved that once the flame is kindled, the fire spreads fast.

PLANE VIEWS

BIG WHEELS

THE LANDING GEAR ALONE ON A MODERN NAVY CARRIER PLANE WEIGHS MORE THAN AN ENTIRE NAVY FIGHTER PLANE OF THE 1930'S.

LITTLE HERCULES

TINY MOTORS THAT MOVE THE CONTROL SURFACES OF A JET FIGHTER GENERATE TWICE AS MUCH HORSEPOWER AS WAS USED TO PROPEL THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' FIRST AIRPLANE!

THE SPACE PROBLEM
A SINGLE AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER TODAY USES MORE FLOOR SPACE THAN THE ENTIRE AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY OCCUPIED WHEN WORLD WAR II BROKE OUT IN EUROPE.

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5 to 9 lbs. 4 to 7 lbs.
lb. 45¢ lb. 57¢

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Grand Union Sells Only the Best Grades of Beef—U. S. "Prime" and "Choice!"

7 inch cut lb. 79¢ 10 inch cut lb. 69¢

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Shoppers Special Sliced Bacon lb. 65c
Stewing Beef lb. 84¢
Lean Pre-diced lb. 84¢

Fresh Sliced Lamb Liver lb. 65¢
From Holland Hams Kay-Ess 2 lb. tin 2.39

Quick-Frozen Specialties
Morton's Beef Pot Pie 11 oz. pkg. 43¢
Hygrade Minute Steaks 6 oz. pkg. 39¢
College Inn Chicken a la King 11 oz. pkg. 65¢
Teddy's Haddock Fillet 1 lb. pkg. 47¢

Cold Cuts and Salads
Penn. Dutch Smoked Liverwurst 8 oz. pkg. 33¢
Premium Assorted Meat Loaves 8 oz. pkg. 35¢
Hi-Hat Macaroni Salad 15 oz. pkg. 29¢
Hi-Hat Potato Salad 15 oz. pkg. 29¢
Hi-Hat Cole Slaw 14 oz. pkg. 29¢

McCormick's Spices

Celery Seed . . . 11¢
Mustard Seed . . . 12¢
Pickling Spice . . . 12¢
Whole Cloves . . . 20¢
Stick Cinnamon . . . 16¢

Greening Apples

For Delicious Pies
2 lbs. 25¢

Home Grown Fresh Cabbage
2 lbs. 13¢

California JUMBO CANTALOUPE

Fill a Half With Ice Cream For Dessert
each 17¢

Housewares and Toiletries

Brush Set Pearl-Glo
Regular 99¢ Value Now Only 69¢

Colgate Twin Pack Toothpaste
2 Giant Size Tubes Regular 94¢ Value Now Only 69¢

Greening Apples

Crisp, Flavorful Green Peppers 2 lbs. 25¢
For Salads Crisp Cucumbers each 6¢
From Nearby Farms Yellow Squash 2 lbs. 11¢

Fab Ritz Crackers

For FABulous Snuds
2 large pkgs. 55¢
1 lb. pkg. 31¢
Nabisco Freshpak 16 oz. can 49¢
Kraft Dinner Yasty 2 pkgs. 25¢
Citrus Salad Grapefruit & Orange Sections—Holly Hill 2 No. 303 cans 35¢
Whole Kernel Corn Kitchen Garden 2 No. 303 cans 35¢
Gerber's Baby Food 5 Strained jars 49¢ 6 Chopped jars 89¢

NEW 1952 PACK TOMATOES

Various Brands—Standard Grade
3 No. 303 cans 37¢ 6 No. 303 cans 73¢
case of 24 cans 2.89

Ivory Flakes

Pure—Mild
1 lb. pkg. 27¢
For Dirty Hands Lava Soap 2 1/2 oz. cakes 17¢

Blu-White Flakes

One pkg. for 1c—With the purchase of 1 pkg. of regular price
2 pkgs. 26¢
Detergent Falso . . . large size 28¢

Tide

"Tide's In—Dirt's Out!"
giant size 69¢
1 ga. pkg. 29¢
Soap of Beautiful Women Gamay Soap . . . 4 bath kits 43¢

Ivory Snow

For Dishes and Laundry
large pkg. 66¢ med pkg. 27¢
Stops B. O. Lifebuoy Soap . . . 4 bath kits 43¢

All Grand Union Super Markets Remain Open Friday Nights Until Nine
Prices Effective in Grand Union Super Markets in This Area Through Saturday, August 16th.
Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.
Summit and Union stores open Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M.

STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. — Union, 1016 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.