

Registration Hours Fixed In Township

With many new residents moving into Springfield, Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk, announces that early registration for voters should be taken care of before the rush starts.

The office of the Township clerk at 59 Mountain avenue is now open for permanent registration from 8:30 to 4:30. The registration offices will be open from 9 to 5 p.m. after Labor Day.

Special evening hours from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. for registration have been announced for September 19, 20, 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Naturalized citizens are urged to bring all their records and papers for proof to the Township Clerk's office.

The Voters' Service Committee of the Springfield League of Women Voters conducted a registration drive in the Briar Hills section of town last Saturday.

Briar Hills was selected as one of the many new developments springing up all over Springfield. Mrs. Fred Fischl, Voters' Service chairman, reported that it was extremely gratifying to find so many new residents in town already registered. Those non-registered residents were most responsive to the drive and promised to accomplish their registration as soon as possible.

Residents who are not already registered are eligible to do so if they reside in the district in which they expect to vote; will be 21 years old or more at the time of the next general election; have resided in New Jersey for one year and in Union county for five months or more.

Naturalized citizens, even though registered in New Jersey must bring their naturalization papers.

Those who are permanently registered but have moved from another location within Union County can accomplish registration by securing transfer blanks from the County Board of Elections in Elizabeth.

Everyone should vote, and in order to do so, everyone must be registered.

Schools Register Students Tuesday

Parents of children are again urged to mark next Tuesday, August 27, as day for registration for all local schools. Those who have moved into Springfield during the summer are asked to register on Tuesday starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 1 p.m.

Registration will take place at the James Caldwell, Edward V. Walton, Raymond Chisholm and Florence M. Gaudineer Schools.

The early registration has been arranged in advance of school opening day which is Thursday, September 5. No registrations will be accepted on the day set for school opening.

The entire faculty of the Springfield school system will report on Wednesday, September 4, to complete final preparations for opening day.

New Addition to Realty Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sylvester of 17 Great Oak Drive, Short Hills, announce the birth of a baby girl, 9 lbs., 3 oz., born on Monday at Overlook Hospital. The Sylvesters have two other girls, Sherri and Gail. Mrs. Sylvester is the owner of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, Springfield Real Estate firm.



FILE CHARTER STUDY PETITIONS. Springfield Organization for Charter Study presents required signatures for placing question on ballot this November. Township Clerk Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington (right) shown accepting petitions yesterday at her office from Mrs. Leonard Atkin, petition chairman (at left) with Howard A. Flammer, President of the Charter Study Organization looking on.

Petition For Charter Study Group Presented

The most important step in the proposed Charter Study for Springfield came yesterday afternoon when petitions, bearing, according to the Springfield Organization for Charter Study, "more than the required number of signatures (1361) necessary for the placement of the question on the ballot in the November elections."

Mrs. Leonard Atkin, chairman of the committee seeking signatures to the petitions, and Howard A. Flammer, president of the local Charter Study Group, came to the office of Township Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington yesterday afternoon and formally presented the petitions which call for the placing of the question on the ballot.

Mrs. Worthington will examine the signatures to make certain that the rules and regulations of filing such petitions are followed. The Springfield Organization has been working for some time gathering the names on the petition and now announce that there are a sufficient number of signatures to replace any of those who might not be acceptable for any reason.

Several weeks ago the Charter Study Group requested the Township Committee to pass necessary legislation to place the question on the ballot this November without completing the drive for petition signatures. Members of the governing body stated that they were not opposed to the study but they rejected the request on the grounds that the voters should be given an opportunity to show their approval of the proposed study by signing the petitions.

The following statement was issued by Mr. Flammer during the official presentation of the petitions to the Township Clerk:

Workers Grateful
"It is indeed gratifying to all the officers and members of the Springfield Organization for Charter Study to be able to present to"

Krauter With Navy In Arctic Operations

Seaman Kenneth G. Krauter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Springfield, donned his parka and watch cap to keep warm, when scattered ice off the coast of Baffin Island in the Canadian Northwest Territories brought down the temperatures and out the cold weather gear.

Krauter is serving aboard the icebreaker USS Edisto and participating in the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service Arctic operations. Nearly one hundred ships are supplying 500,000 measurements.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Battle Hill Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, passed filing resolutions extending their congratulations and best wishes to one of their most active members, Mrs. Charles Phillips and her husband who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this week.

Mrs. Phillips has always participated in programs conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary and took a great interest in veterans' affairs in Springfield.

Members of the local Elks and their families are expected to enjoy the second annual picnic to be held at Jimmy Esencia's Evergreen Lodge this Sunday, August 25, from 1 to 6 p.m. The committee in charge of the picnic is headed by Richard Fisher.

Springfield Elks Meet In Their Own Home Monday

The Springfield Lodge of Elks will mark a very important date in their growth next Monday when the first regular meeting of the fraternal organization will be held in its own home at 357 Morris avenue.

The local Elks have been meeting regularly at the Summit Lodge rooms and next Monday's session will be the first in their own home.

Volunteers workers—all from the Elks Lodge—have been giving all spare time to alter and, practically, rebuild the Morris avenue home into a place suitable for the organization. Local business firms have been generous in supplying the Springfield Elks with necessary material for the job such as storm sash and screens, exhaust fans, draperies, equipment for the bar, glassware, lumber, landscaping and other supplies.

Richard M. Blake, Exalted Ruler of the Springfield Elks, is looking

Conferences Planned For New Rte. 22

While no word has, as yet, been received from the New Jersey Highway Department setting up a conference with Springfield officials for a discussion on the new proposed relocation of Route 22, there is every indication that a meeting will be held early next month. These conferences with town officials will be followed by public hearings, according to the present program.

Other communities have been preparing objections to the proposed route even before the conferences with municipal officials but Mayor Albert G. Binder and his colleagues are planning no definite opposition until they have had an opportunity to study the proposed relocation routes.

The most recent map, prepared by the State Highway Department, shows the new federal highway cutting through the northern section of Springfield but this route is not definite. That map, the highway officials state, was prepared to be submitted to Washington for the purposes of determining costs.

Irvington has appointed a group of business men under the name of the Committee to Keep Route 22 Out of Irvington. Halsey T. Burke, chairman of that committee, was reported in a Newark News article this week that "he has written Gov. Meyner seeking the ouster of State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer if he persists in his adamant decision to force Rt. 22 on the town of Irvington."

Hearing Set For Eleven New Homes

Residents in the area of Country Club Lane and South Springfield avenue are expected to attend a public hearing to be held by the Springfield Planning Board on Thursday, September 5, when an application for the construction of eleven new homes will be considered.

The hearing will be held in the Municipal Garage Building at 8 p.m.

The applicant, Louis H. Monetti, plans to start construction of these new homes on 60 foot lots as soon as the matter is cleared with the Planning Board.

Registration All Week At Regional

New students of high school age who have moved to Springfield during the summer will have an opportunity to register at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School all week beginning with Monday, August 26, and continuing until Friday, August 30.

All those who have not been previously registered at the Regional High School are asked to bring proof of past school records to the guidance office during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. during next week.

Possom Pass Is Still Subject Of Controversy

Residents of the Briar Hills Circle still hope something can be done to eliminate the danger caused by speeding traffic through Possom Pass despite the rejection of the request to make it a one way street by the Bureau of Traffic Safety, Division of Motor Vehicles.

This short street, connecting the Briar Hills Circle homes with Mountside, has brought many requests by the residents to have it closed off altogether or, at least, make it a one way street. The letter from the Bureau of Traffic Safety last week recommended that there should be no change in the present traffic regulations for Possom Pass but residents in that area are still determined to find some solution to the problem.

In a statement issued by the Briar Hills Civic Association yesterday, the controversy is opened again under the title of "Rejection of One-Way on Possom Pass—Or—The Mountside Township Committee Wins Again!" Following is the full statement:

"It was the understanding of the Briar Hills Circle residents that when the town stated they would send a letter to Trenton to start proceedings on making Possom Pass a one-way street the letter would bear the signature of the Township Council thereby coming as an endorsement from them and naturally carry a certain amount of weight in favor of it.

"However it would appear evident from Mr. Bennett's (Traffic Engineer) reply that the letter was, in part, a direct response to the residents of the Circle and this we are unable to fully comprehend. We feel that if the original proposal was submitted by the Township Council, as we understand it would be, then the request would be given more weight.

(Continued on page 10)



WELCOME, SAKS FIFTH AVENUE. Mayor Albert G. Binder opened new store in Springfield Monday morning by snipping ribbon held by Manager Lawrence J. Rogers (left) and Adam L. Gimbel, president of Saks, as Mrs. Sofie Gimbel looks on. In opening a Saks Fifth Avenue store in Springfield, Mr. Gimbel said, he wishes to provide residents the same facilities and the same amenities as those available for the city shoppers, without the need for time consuming and fatiguing journey. The site for the new store, which has an 800 feet frontage on Millburn avenue, is in the center of the exclusive section embracing Short Hills. It was chosen for its accessibility to the great number of Saks Fifth Avenue customers now living in northern New Jersey, and is within easy reach of shoppers from the entire suburban areas of Essex, Union and Morris counties. (Sun photo—Mickey Fox)

Springfield's police department and the Township's handling of traffic during the jam of many thousands trying to get into the new Saks Fifth Avenue store on Monday camp in for considerable praise from officials and shoppers.

Some estimates gave 30,000 as the figure for the number of persons visiting the new Springfield Saks store but traffic was kept moving at all times here. Millburn officials encountered some difficulty and there were some traffic jams along Millburn avenue but this was due, according to some observers, to the fact that there is only one point of entrance and exit permitted by the Millburn governing body.

Most of the traffic was handled through the private road built by the Saks organization to provide for a better flow of cars into the Saks parking lot. Officers were stationed at the intersection with Morris avenue to control the movement of traffic and the only problem was the left turn into the road way for shoppers coming from Summit and other municipalities in that direction.

The shopping, attracted by the opening of the new Saks store on Monday and the new A&P Super Market on Morris Turnpike on Tuesday, spilled over into Morris avenue and the General Green Shopping Center in Springfield. Newberry reported one of its best days and merchants along Morris avenue said many new customers were in town to do some buying.

Local Police Keep Traffic Flow Moving

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Thousands See New Saks Fifth Av. Store Open

Springfield donned her first mink coat this week. The formal opening of the new Saks Fifth Avenue here on Monday marked the event and Springfield, attired in the luxurious majesty of mink, took her place in the world of fashion along with Beverly Hills, Palm Beach, Fifth Avenue in New York and the sixteen other Saks locations.

Formal opening ceremonies, with Mayor Albert G. Binder cutting the proverbial ribbon, were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock and attended by township officials and Saks company officials.

Lawrence J. Rogers, manager of the Saks Fifth Avenue store here, opening the ceremonies, introduced Adam L. Gimbel, president of the company, who told the invited guests how "pleased the Saks organization was in opening this newest store here" and assured everyone that the same quality of service and exclusive merchandise would be available as in their Fifth Avenue operation.

Mayor Binder welcomed the Saks organization on behalf of Springfield's official family and all the residents in this area, pledging full cooperation.

Top executives of the Saks companies were on hand including prominent members of the Gimbel family as well as representatives from metropolitan newspapers, advertising agencies and other of New York's well known department and specialty stores.

While no definite figures were available, an estimated 30,000 persons visited the new Saks store between the opening and 5:30 p.m. The large parking area was jammed all day and traffic was heavy but very well handled by the Springfield police. There was some confusion along Millburn avenue which was under control of Millburn's department but this was to the fact that Millburn's officials permitted only one point of egress and ingress.

Wednesday afternoon, August 28th, Chesloff's of Newark and Livingston will present a showing of their latest fall fashions at Colony Swim Club, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston. The show will include dress and sportswear as well as their collection of furs.

The models for the show have been selected from the membership at Colony June (Mrs. John) Coles of 41 Clinton avenue, Springfield, will model for this show.

To Model At Swim Club Fashion Show

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Town Clock, 65 Years Old, Is Showing Signs of Age

Springfield's Big Ben—known as the "Town Clock" and located in the steeple of the First Presbyterian Church—is not feeling very well.

The Town Clock has been keeping perfect time and seldom misses but it is now 65 years old and complications are beginning to affect the ringing of the time chiming. It stopped working altogether for about a week and many calls were made to the church.

The church clock was given in memory of Rev. Jacob Van Arsdale, long ago pastor, and has been keeping excellent time for 65 years. The works are powered by weights and had to be cranked up originally by hand once a week. About 10 years ago this hand cranking was converted to an electric drive with an every hour strike. The gears had been worn too smooth over the years to sound the bells on the hour and has been in the need of repairs.

Because of the age of the present works, the present repair men are not too sure of what to do to put the present 65 year old clock in operation. The Presbyterian Church trustees are getting estimates on converting the Town Clock to an electrically operated system.

But, if you look up at the church clock and discover that it's not the right time, try to remember that it has been tolling the correct hour for 65 years and deserves a little rest.



CHILDREN HELP ANOTHER CAUSE. Youngsters, all living in the Garden Oval section of Springfield, this week made pot holders and sold them from door to door for the benefit of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children. A total of \$10.21 was collected by the girls and turned over to Mrs. H. Katz, 64 Garden Oval, president of the Springfield League of the Home. Those who made this contribution possible are: Front Row, left to right, Cheryl Roth, Sherry Spigel, Roni Roth. Back Row, Carol Spigel, Marcia Spigel and Rona Katz. Deborah-Gash, not shown in the photo above, also helped in raising the money.

The SPRINGFIELD SUN

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1957

THIS WEEK

YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER
 A very fine person visited the Springfield Sun the other day — just to say "hello," and give us a subscription so that, as she said, "she may be sure to get the paper each week."

She raved about the decor of the newspaper office and then asked to sit for a few minutes and enjoy our air conditioning before stepping out again on the broiling sidewalk. We checked the subscription lists and, not finding the name in the records, we assumed that she moved to Springfield recently.

"Oh, no," was her reply. "We have been residents of Springfield for more than a year but we haven't been interested in the local paper until a few months ago. We are regular readers of the city newspapers. But we find that our neighbors — everybody on the block — talks about something they read in the Springfield Sun and we now hate to miss a single issue. That's why we want it delivered."

This business of posing as being above having any interest in the local newspaper is only true of a very small minority in Springfield. Most residents of the Township are regular subscribers — or they buy from our newsboys or at the newsstand. Some still would like to have you believe they can't be bothered with "small town" news-gossip, as they call it. Practically everybody also reads big city newspapers — but they can't take the place of your home paper.

TRUE EVERYWHERE
 Friends visiting from New Hampshire brought a copy of a weekly newspaper published in Newport and the editor's treatment of the "small town paper" is practically the story of the Springfield Sun. Their recent editorial on this subject starts off with the observation that no one who has not been in the small town newspaper business, affiliated with the hick press, so-called, could possibly be aware of the numerous problems of policy and ethics which arise daily.

Probably no other small business becomes so involved in decisions which can help or hurt someone, either known or unknown to the editor.
 The technique of publishing a small town newspaper is different from that of the daily press. The big daily newspaper looks for the sensational story. It prospers on murder, scandals, violent accidents, political feuds. That is its nature. It caters to what its readers want and the size of its headlines vary with the sensationalism of the story.

The small town press is different. It deals in volume of news about the people in its own area. It plays down crime but prints it as a deterrent and constantly looks for the brighter things in life. It prefers to have a story about progress to one dealing with scandal. It often treats as news, items which the daily considers advertising.

Some dailies, most in fact, will not print the time of a funeral. That is advertising and should be inserted as a paid death notice, they maintain.

The small town weekly, on the basis that a member of the community is entitled at least to be recognized at birth, at graduation, at marriage, and at death, believes that the time of a funeral is a service to readers and prints it free of charge.

The big daily is concerned only with the prominence of the person who dies. The weekly is concerned only with the fact that a member of the community has departed and duly chronicles the sad story with no thought of commercializing it.

Some newspapers will have no part of printing a story about a church supper, a bazaar, a fair, a rummage sale, unless it is accompanied by advertising. The small town newspaper welcomes the advertising but prints the story, ad or no ad. Some newspapers will print no news of any event to which an admission is charged unless an advertisement is inserted. That includes benefit plays, high school athletic contests, dances, card parties. They argue that the newspaper should not be requested to promote such events at its own expense when the people who own the halls charge rent, and musicians charge fees, the referees get paid, and many an out stretched palm is crossed with money except the newspaper's.

The small town newspaper prints them all but the editor's brow crinkles with pleasure when occasionally the organizations which sponsor such events plunk down a buck or two for an advertisement.

CERTAINLY, WE CAN SPELL!
 The business is unique in that it is part manufacturing, part retail, part distribution, part wholesale, part literary. In every phase it can please or hurt people without effort and often without awareness.

A misspelled name or a transposed line of type is proof to some that the printers are dumb-heads, the editor is illiterate, the proof readers blind, and the entire organization careless.

The newspaper error always is a public one, inscribed in black and white for the world to see and wish. If it is sufficiently ludicrous, the boner will get added circulation and extra attention in the New Yorker or the Readers Digest and the newspaper will experience a fleeting moment of painful fame.

But that's the nature of the business and thankfully those who read the community weekly and like it for what it is far outnumber the ones who compare it with the New York Times.

But we of the so-called small town press, even when compared unfavorably with the metropolitan daily, console ourselves with the knowledge that this newspaper has a more intensive coverage here than the New York Times has in its city of eight million people. The big papers make "boo-boo's" in spelling and there are many transposed slugs of type that do not belong in the story you're reading.

While it is true that the hometown newspaper does not fully cover the disarmament conference in London or the Senate hearings in Washington, we haven't seen any mention in the New York Herald Tribune or even the Newark Evening News about the 65 year old clock in the First Presbyterian Church being out of order or that the Elks are having a picnic at the Old Evergreen Lodge or that local schools open September 5. Those are strictly exclusive items for the home town newspaper.

Letters to Editor

Editor, SUN:
 A condition exists in our town which may have been overlooked by the developers of General Greene Shopping Center and which they doubtless wish to remedy. I refer to the edging at the curb on the Linden Avenue side of the project. This edging still has the original debris upon it and this, together with the weeds and added debris, is resulting in a rather unsightly approach to this fine center.
 Perhaps you could direct the attention of the proper persons to this oversight.
 Respectfully yours,
 A Springfield Resident

Editor, SUN:
 The officers and members of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American Orn would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Springfield Sun for its many courtesies and favorable handling of our publicity and news items throughout the past year.
 Your kind cooperation is sincerely appreciated.
 Very truly yours,
 Mrs. Ivan Crouch
 Past President.

Elks Set Sunday For Annual Picnic

Big doings are on tap for Springfield Elks who will hold their second annual picnic Sunday afternoon in Evergreen Park from 1 to 6 o'clock.

The affair comes as a celebration since club meetings will begin to be held in their own home the next night, Monday at 8:30, as a result of months of alteration and clean up in their own building, at 357 Morris Avenue.

The picnic, scheduled as a family outing, features activities for parents and children. Richard Fisher, general chairman, and a large committee of fellow Elks, has arranged for plenty of food and athletic competition to keep things moving during the afternoon.

Proceeds from the picnic are used for the Elks Cripple Children's Fund. The public is invited to attend, tickets being \$5 for adults, children six to ten \$2, and under 5, free.

Jewish League to Give Show Tickets

The Springfield League of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children will give away two tickets to "My Fair Lady" at their "My Fair Lady" Membership Party, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

Mrs. Herbert Axetrad, Membership Chairman, and Mrs. Al Weiner, Program Chairman, will head the evening's festivities, which will include entertainment and refreshments.

Scarillo Finishes Ordnance Course

Army Pvt. John V. Scarillo, whose wife, Elaine, lives at 1017 Louisa street, Elizabeth, N. J., recently was graduated from the metal-working course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The eight-week course trained Scarillo to maintain and operate metal working machinery and related shop equipment.

He entered the Army last March and completed basic combat training at Fort Dix.

The 23-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Angelina Scarillo, 12 Mountain avenue, is a 1952 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

OBITUARIES

NATHAN WEINBERG

Nathan Weinberg, of 60 Warwick Circle, father of Irwin Weinberg, well known local attorney and active in Democratic affairs in Springfield, died last Saturday, August 17, and was buried in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge on Sunday.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Goldsticker Memorial Home, Chancellor avenue, Newark.

Besides his widow, Sophie, and son, Irwin, he leaves a daughter, Janis Shafarman, and four sisters, Rose Rothman, Edna Brown, Shirley Bonchik and Gertrude Forman.

JOHN W. SHAWCROSS

John William Shawcross of 70 Flemer avenue, died Monday of a brief illness at his home. He was 78.

Born in Hampton, England, he came to Bloomfield as a child. He lived 31 years in Springfield.

Mr. Shawcross was a retired molder. He was a member of Springfield Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Elizabeth Trivett Shawcross; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Rebus of Bloomfield and Mrs. Eleanor Chiovarou of Greenbrook Township; a brother, Ebdien S. Shawcross of Bloomfield; two

sisters, Mrs. Grace Smith of East Orange and Mrs. Edna Beck of Upper Montclair; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bruce Evans of Springfield Presbyterian Church in the Young Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn today, August 22, with burial in the Fairmount Cemetery, Chatham.

WALTER M. CHARLES

Walter M. Charles of 941 S. Springfield avenue, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home Thursday. He was 49.

He was born in Williamsburg, Va., and had lived here 38 years. Before becoming a butcher in 1932, he was a production supervisor at Western Electric's plant in Kearny.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Kimball Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Herman of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Suzanne Rahenkamp of Springfield; a son, William, also of Springfield; his stepmother, Mrs. Martha Charles, and a stepbrother, George W. Pultz, both of Chatham, and a brother, William V. Charles of New York.

Rev. Bruce W. Evans, minister of First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, conducted services at the Young Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn, with burial Monday morning in Springfield Presbyterian Cemetery.

Jean McMurray to Attend Bucknell

LEWISBURG, PA., Aug. 19.—Bucknell University is preparing to greet a freshman class of more than 650 men and women who will arrive on the campus September 14 for a four-day orientation program prior to the opening of college.

President Marie M. Odgers will officially welcome the new students and their parents when the first assembly of the class of 1961 is held to mark the start of the Freshman Week program.

Formal opening of the University for her 112th year will be observed at Convocation exercises Sept. 25, when the speaker will be Detlev W. Bronk, head of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Students admitted to Bucknell in the freshman class include Miss Jean E. McMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McMurray of 19 Alvin Terrace.

Miss McMurray was graduated this year from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where she was active in dramatics and sports, and participated in other extra-curricular programs. At Bucknell she will study for the degree of bachelor of science in music education.

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ALL 4.98 LP's

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- ★ ELMORA OFFICE
Corner of Elmora Ave. at West Grand
Tel. Elizabeth 4-3400
- ★ ROSELLE PARK OFFICE
1 Westfield Avenue, East
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- ★ SUMMIT OFFICE
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Crestview 7-4000



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LORRIE LEWIS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Strunin of 8 Archbridge Lane upon the birth of their son, Brant Mather, on August 14 at the Beth Israel Hospital, weight 6 lbs. 8-oz. The Strunins have a daughter, Marn, age 16 months. Mrs. Strunin is the former Anita Feinsod of New York City.

The Somerville Inn was the setting for a wonderful family dinner party held on August 19 in honor of the 54th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Scherer of 102 Wabeno Ave.

Three of the Scherer's four children helped celebrate the important date. They are Mrs. Robert Robinson of Springfield, Rev. Ernest Scherer of Williston Park, L.I., and Alfred Scherer of Bound Brook. Also present were Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Scherer, and 9 grandchildren. A 4th daughter, Mrs. Martin Kretzmann, lives in South India where her husband is a missionary.

Our welcome mat is out to greet Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of 81 Laurel Drive who moved here from Union. They are parents of a son, Lee age 6 years and a daughter, Judith age 10 years. Mr. Rothfeld is associated with General Metal Mfg. Co., Newark.

Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stein now reside at 5 Christy Lane. Their 3 children are Libby age 9 years, Lanny, age 12 years, and Jeffrey age 17 years. Mr. Stein is the owner of a luncheonette in Newark.

Hectic and happy are the two words describing two days of birthday partying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sklar of 18 Archbridge Lane in celebration of son Dick's 8th birthday. Dick was feted at a family gathering on

August 18. The following day 34 boys and girls attended a barbecue-supper in honor of Dick's birthday. Guests from Archbridge Lane included Joseph Ventimiglia, Burt Kravitz, Steven Fried, Maxine Fried, David Gurian, Joel Schwartz, Bobby Axelrad, Howard Tiss, Brian Marder and Joan Vogel.

Suburban Deborah will hold a "paid-up membership" barbecue on August 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barg of 232 Leik Ave. All paid-up members and their husbands are invited to attend the gala evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Greenberg of 36 Cottage Lane weekendend at the fabulous Concord Hotel.

Robert William Mink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink of 67 Bryant Place was the center of a family congratulatory circle on his first birthday on August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sarokin of 15 Christy Lane enjoyed every relaxing minute of their week's vacation at the Evans Hotel in Loch Sheldrake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Title, formerly of Union, have moved into their new home at 21 Cottage Lane. The Titles have two youngsters—Fred age 8 years and Elissa age 4½ years.

Now transparent—SHEER Nylon Elastic Stockings from **BAUER & BLACK**

Here's safe, pain-relieving support for surface varicose veins in a marvelous new extra-sheer Nylon elastic stocking. Fashioned to flatter your legs in two-way stretch elastic 3 out of 4 doctors prescribe. Non-discoloring. Can't we give you today?

SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
238 Morris Ave. Drexel 6-5050
52 Years Of Reliability

SAY "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" BY PHONE
costs little anywhere
Lowell, Mass. 60¢

SEROFF BROS. KOSHER MEAT MARKET

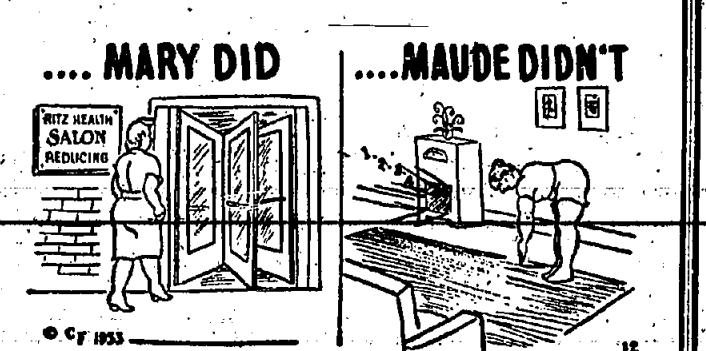
Under Strict Orthodox Rabbinical Supervision
Endorsed by Kosher Products Consumers' League

- RIB-VEAL CHOPS . . . lb. 69¢
- SHOULDER VEAL (boneless) lb. 69¢
- BREAST OF VEAL . . . lb. 23¢
- VEAL CUTLETS (Italian Style) lb. 69¢
- VEAL STEW . . . lb. 63¢
- BABY STEER LIVER (tender) lb. 59¢

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL TOGS Newberrys

COST LESS AT

you always find more in a Newberry store

Now! . . . A Complete Selection of Everything They Need for Back to School. Every Quality Item Made for Good Looks, Longer Wear and Ease of Upkeep. You'll Like Newberry's Terrific Choice . . . and Newberry's Extra Low Prices. Come Early, Look Around!

BIG Bargains

Misses
BOBBY SOCKS
Sizes 9 to 11—White Only
Reg. 49¢ Value **3 pr. \$1.00**

Children's & Misses
STRETCH SOCKS
White and colors. Dura-color. Top Quality yarn. **49¢ Pr.**

BIG Savings

girls' cotton
Dream Puff Panties
Cute, elastic leg style. In white, pink, maize, blue or mint. Smooth fit—comfortable and durable. Sizes 4 to 16. **\$1**

guaranteed, nylonzed
Girls' Panties
Cute "kiddy panties" have frilly elastic top, dainty bow accents. Come in white and pastels. Sizes 2 to 3 Pr. 14. Washable. Good value. **\$1**

BIG Values

reg. \$10.98 — boy's
Parka Jacket
Extra warm with knit turtle neck, quilted lining. The zip-off hood is adjustable. Red for charcoal. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$8.44**

motorcycle style—boy's
Bolta Flex Jacket
Wind repellent. Durable. Authentically styled with epaulets, zip front and pockets. Snug quilt lining. Black. 8 to 18. **\$8.66**

BIG Price Cuts

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JR. CORDUROY PANTS
Regularly \$3.98
\$3.77

Sound saving price on rugged slacks for sports or school wear. Quality made with well-fitting elastic waist and zipper fly. Complete with cuffs. Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 12. *Less than 1% shrinkage

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BIG BARGAINS FOR GIRLS



Back-to-School DRESSES
Colorful Plaids and Solids
Sizes 7 to 14
Reg. 3.98 Newberry's low price **\$3.44**

See our selection of Girls' Better Quality Back-to-School dresses \$4.98 to \$7.98 styled by "Genie" with the magic touch and "Lil-Aires!"

GIRLS' JACKETS \$5.94 to \$7.63
Beautifully styled—warm—snug fitting. All at Newberry's low prices.

Reg. \$3.49 **GIRLS' ORLON SWEATERS**
Asst. colors. Sizes 8 to 14. Coat style—Classic-knit **\$2.94**

GIRLS' SHIRT BLOUSES
¾ and long sleeve. Solids and Stripes. Dan River. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$1.98**

Reg. \$2.98 **SUBTEEN SHIRT BLOUSES**
¾ length-sleeve. Solid colors. Sizes 10 to 14. **\$2.22**

For Those Who Want The Best
GIRLS' "TAM-O-SHANTER" POLO SHIRTS
Sizes 4 to 6x Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98
7 to 14 **\$1.98**

Reg. \$1.59 **GIRLS' COTTON EVERGLAZE SLIP**
Shoulder-strap style—White Sizes 4 to 14 Newberry's Low Price **\$1.19**

TEENAGE "ARNEL" SLIPS
White only. Many styles. Sizes 10 to 16. **\$1.98**

NATURFLEX TEEN-HI BRAS
As advertised in Life. **69¢**

ARGO COTTON PANTIES
Band and elastic leg. Sizes 4 to 16. Reg. 59¢ **2 Pair \$1.00**

GIRLS' "ARNEL" PANTIES
Fancy trim. Sizes 4 to 14. **59¢**

GIRLS' "ADLERS" STRETCH SOCKS
White Size Stretches 9 to 11½. **98¢**

BIG SAVINGS FOR BOYS



Reg. \$2.98 **BOYS' TARTAN PLAID SHIRTS**
Long sleeve in a big choice of patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Newberry's Low Price **\$2.44**

Reg. \$1.98 **BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS**
French cuffs—Bow tie. Sizes 6 to 16. Newberry's Low Price **\$1.77**

Reg. \$5.98 **BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS**
Dan River plaid shirt with matching belt Washable pants—Gray, Brown. Sizes 5-6-8 Newberry's Low Price **\$4.77**

Reg. \$3.98 **BOYS' WASHABLE PANTS**
Materials of Gabardine, Dacron, and Rayon Nylon Brown, Navy, Charcoal. Sizes 4 to 12. Newberry's Low Price **\$3.44**

Reg. \$3.98 **BOYS' IVY-LEAGUE PANTS**
Chino cloth—Black and tan. Sizes 10 to 18. Newberry's Low Price **\$3.77**

BOYS' "TAM-O-SHANTER" POLO SHIRTS
Top quality. Long sleeves. Sizes 3 to 7. **\$1.98**

Reg. \$2.98 **Boys' 100% Orion Sleeveless Sweaters**
Made for extra warmth s-m-l. **\$2.44**

"HANES" UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS
Briefs—Sizes 4 to 20 3 for \$2.05
T-Shirts—Sizes 4 to 20 3 for \$2.20

Athletic Shirts—Sizes 4 to 18 3 for \$1.75
"Givvies" Shirts—Sizes 4 to 20 3 for \$2.05

FABRIC SALE!

First Quality
No Iron—Crease Resistant
COTTON PRINTS
Reg. 79¢ **2 yds. \$1.00**
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J.J. Newberry co. General Greene Shopping Center SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

BROADWAY SHOPS

ON THE HIGHWAY

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NEXT TO CHANNEL LUMBER

NEW JERSEY'S "COMPLETE" DISCOUNT FASHION STORE

LADIES

GIRLS

SWEATERS SLIP-ONS

Reg. 3.99
Classics, novelties, fancy trims, new fall tones, Crew and "V" necks, collar types, short, long, bat sleeves. Pastels, darks.
Sizes 34 to 40.

2⁵⁵

CARDIGANS

Reg. 5.99
Long sleeve favorites in the new boxy lengths. Carefully detailed . . . classic and novelty types, 34 to 40. Pastels, darks, new fall tones.

3⁴⁰

SKIRTS 3⁴⁰

Reg. 5.99 Pleated Wool Plaid
Newest fall plaids in perfect fitting all-around pleats. Sizes 22 to 30.

DRESSES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL:
Reg. 3.99 and 4.99

Sturdy woven cottons, pre-shrunk, fast color guaranteed. PLAIDS, STRIPES, CHECKS, SOLIDS, PROVINCIAL PRINTS. New jumper types, semi-tailored and full skirt types. Newest novelties. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

2⁶⁰

SKIRTS 2⁶⁰

Reg. 3.99
Wools in tweeds, plaids, checks, novelties. Felts in full flares, gaily trimmed. 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

SIZES for all GIRLS
1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14, Pre-Teens.



For Back-to-School and Business Too!

SHIRTS

MAN TAILORED
Reg. 2.99

Long sleeve, French cuffs, pleated fronts, button down and pointed collars. Whites, pastels, new fall tones, stripes. 32 to 38.

1⁷⁰

AMPLE PARKING!
LAY-AWAY PLAN!
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.
SUNDAYS TO 6 P. M.

DRESSES

COMPLETE SELECTIONS—
DISCOUNT PRICED!
Values to 8.95

Worsted, flannels, mens-wear checks, stripes, dark cotton plaids, dacron blends, tweeds. One and two piece types, tailored and casuals. Blacks, browns, blues, greens, in the new fall tones. Sizes 7/15, 8/20, 14 1/2/24 1/2.

4⁹⁰



SIZES:
JUNIORS: 7 TO 15
MISSES: 10 TO 20
WOMEN'S:
14 1/2 TO 24 1/2

SWEATERS

SLIP-ONS

Reg. 2.99

Novelty & classics. Long & short sleeve. New trims. New fall colors. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

1⁷⁰

Cardigans

Reg. 3.99

Tailored & trim classics and novelties. Light, dark and new fall tones. 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

2⁶⁰



Complete selections at discount prices of jumpers, jackets, slacks, dungarees, pajamas, panties, socks, coats, cardigans, snowsuits.

Blouses

Reg. 2.99

Cottons, dacrons, novelties. Tailored and dressy types. Checks, stripes, pastels, whites, fall tones. 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

1⁷⁰

RAINCOATS

Reg. 5.99

Neoprene SLICKERS in pretty pastels. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

3⁵⁰

Your Library

Students preparing for school, young workers starting their first full-time job, mothers taking junior to his first day in kindergarten... such are the major events in the lives of many people during the days and weeks of late summer. Others may see a flurry here and there of red, occasionally an odd shade of green, as their friends start off in new outfits. Such lost souls may not realize the hours of preparation needed for each seemingly-casual ensemble. Nor may they realize that they could find help in selecting their own clothes in a library.

Did you know that your library, The Free Library of Springfield, subscribes to fifty magazines, among which are such leading fashion magazines as Mademoiselle, Seventeen, and Vogue. Here are the answers to your questions which center around "the color", "the style", "the length of your skirt", etc. The current (latest) magazine is always available to the reader who wishes to browse in the library, while all other magazines may be taken out for a short time, a week or ten days.

A totally delightful and informative book is Elizabeth Hawes' latest manuscript, "It's Still Spinach". The aim of this book is not to make people carbon copies of the current fashion, but rather to individualize their dress to fit their given personalities. "Paris models may be fashionable, but then-fashion is spinach!", says Miss Hawes.

Clair McCardell has written an interesting and worthwhile book for the woman bored with her present wardrobe and looking for a new, inexpensive if possible, means of recreating her older clothes. "What Shall I Wear?" includes, among other suggestions, many revolutionary uses of jewelry and, to make it more economical, costume or home-made pieces of jewelry. Hawes and McCardell both emphasize the what, where, when and how much of fashion, offering helpful tips to those interested but innocent in this field.

Does it sound impossible to dress well on \$1 a day? Bea Danville has written a book called just that, "Dress Well on \$1 a Day", offering to you the experience she has had in living in the world of fashion, and looking the part, on a "smaller-than-most" budget. Buying a winter coat; when is sale time really bargain time; what is the essence of chic; and, does that depend on the dollar, are discussed. It is wise to take advantage of the experience of one who knows so thoroughly the fashion world and corners which may be cut in saving money; for example, bargain prices, sewing, remodeling, accessories, etc.

Perhaps the most complete and versatile book published on fashion and your place in the realm of dress is Ryan's "Dress Smartly". Here Miss Ryan has presented a 100 point guide which clearly and without extraneous information shows the reader what is good for her individual face, figure, and personality (budget included) and, what to wear for different occasions: such as a dinner party in the country, or a gala affair in the big city. It is recommended to those who are both beginning to concentrate upon an organized wardrobe and those who for years have carefully planned their clothes buying.

Gentlemen... do not despair, your library has remembered you. Esquire has very recently published a book, edited by Birmingham, called "The Fashion Guide for all Occasions." Furthermore, Bacharach's "Right Dress", lends the reader varied information; how to pick the right clothes, when to wear what, how to remain comfortable while fashionable, what to look for when buying accessories, and how to care for clothing. Both of these should help the young man selecting clothes for school or for his first important job.

Before you buy... know what you are looking for and what, among the variety of current designs, is best for your personality, face, figure and needs. These books mentioned will provide a valuable background for you as you glance over the pages of this fall's fashion magazines and plan your shopping excursions.

Next week, the books named will suggest shopping ideas for furnishing a room away from home.



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takes pleasure in announcing
the opening of

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Springfield, N. J.

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You are cordially invited to see
the Fall Collections of our
Women's Apparel, Shoes and Accessories,
Infants', Children's and Maternity Apparel,
Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings and Shoes
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Gifts and Linens for the home
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 "Where You Can Afford Fine Quality"
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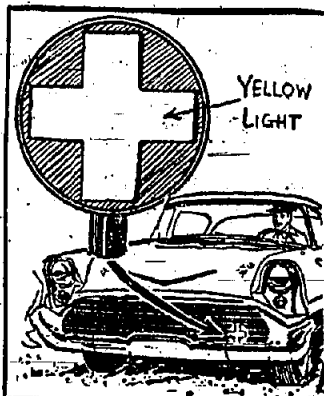
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Landscape Your Home!
 by John Rabenkamp
 This new column is offered to help the many new homeowners in Springfield solve their landscape problems. Landscaping, like other forms of architecture, requires analysis, designing, and final construction. The textbooks describe landscape architecture as the "art of arranging ground areas and the objects upon them for human use and enjoyment." Here are some suggestions on all the stages of landscape architecture:
 How are you landscaping? Are you spending extra money on a terrace not to be used or putting plants helter-skelter throughout your lawn?
 Most of us desire some landscape development! The degree of development will be determined by careful and thoughtful study. Why landscape at all? First

in order to become a member of a neighborhood group it is usually much easier if your home is in good condition and pleasantly landscaped. You also have a definite obligation to your new neighbors, friends, and your community to maintain their standards.
 For your own personal reasons a well landscaped home is a pleasure to live in. It gives your family pride. It truly makes your house and grounds your own personal home. A landscaped home often saves the fight against traffic to our distant resort areas.
 Economically landscaping is a good investment. Landscape materials and shrubs continue to increase in value, increasing the value of a home. Buying a home is a large investment and in order to protect this investment and re-

ceive good living as dividends it is wise to landscape.
August tips
 Trim all evergreens, except broadleaves, this month. Get your seed bed ready for fall—lawn to be planted in two or three weeks.
Shrub of the Week
Euonymus alatus—Winged burning bush.
 Native habitat—China, Japan.
 Form—Height 8 to 10 feet, spread 8 to 10 feet, stiff horizontal branches, fine texture.
 Bark—Ridged, broad cork wings.
 Situation—Sun or partial shade.
 Disease—Subject to *Euonymus* scale. Use dormant oil spray.
 Flowers—Inconspicuous, greenish-yellow.
 Aspect and Value—A beautiful mass with a beautiful red fall color. Useful as a specimen,



for borders and screens, and can be sheared for hedging. I rate this shrub among the best looking and most refined.

List Hurricane Precautions

Hurricane precautions for New Jersey's households were released this week by Thomas S. Dignan, acting director of State Civil Defense and Disaster Control. Because the northeastern seaboard in recent years has been in direct path of tropical storms, Dignan urges that the following safety measures be observed:

Check supplies of flashlights and batteries, matches, candles, lamps, wicks and kerosene oil. Check batteries or portable radio to be sure that they are charged. Be sure that articles in your cellar which could be damaged by water are moved to a safe place. Check cellar windows. Tie down porch, lawn furniture and movable objects out of doors.
 Close and lock house windows but leave a couple of windows open on the side away from the storm to prevent wind from building up pressure inside the house, pressure that could blow out your windows and doors. If you have wooden shutters, close them. Pull up awnings. Close the damper in your fireplace. Fill your bathtub with water.
Open Garage Window
 Put your car in the garage and be sure to leave one garage window open to keep wind pressure from building up there.
 Check car batteries, radio, water and oil. Have your gas tank full in case of an emergency move.
 If you don't have a garage, park your car away from trees or poles. If car is outside, close the windows tightly, set the hand brake, put the car in gear but don't lock it if you are parked on the street. Emergency workers might have to move it.
 Keep away from windows at the height of the storm. Find out where you can procure dry ice or natural ice to use in case of loss of electric power. Have as little perishable food in your refrigerator units as possible so that your loss will be less in case of extended power failure. Check the location of the nearest food freezer unit in the event you have to move your perishables.
Step Up Freezer
 If you have a freezer, set it at maximum freezing level as much as possible before the arrival of the hurricane. If you avoid opening it and it is fairly full, you can keep frozen meats and vegetables without spoiling for at least three days.
 Save newspapers to wrap garbage in, in case garbage collections are interrupted. If your water supply is interrupted, boil water from faucet or well for at least five minutes before using. Store a three-day supply of canned food in a safe spot along with a can opener. Have paper plates, cups and spoons.
 Put in a small supply of canned heat. Have several jars of water tightly capped or buy a supply of spring water. Check on handy tools; axe, saw, pick axe or crowbar, and work gloves.
 If you have a boat and can get it out of the water, turn it upside down and store it in a barn or other safe place. If it is in the water, anchor it not too close to other boats. Moor boat at either bow or stern, but not both. Secure or store safely cabin barometer or other movable objects.
 Allow between five and seven feet of anchor chain for each foot of depth to cushion wave action.
Evacuate Shore Areas
 Evacuate and avoid low-lying beaches—and islands—Remember that the majority of deaths from hurricanes are due to drowning. If you stock up with candles, be especially careful about starting fires. Danger from fire during hurricanes is especially great. High winds spread fires rapidly. Furthermore, firemen will be hard to contact—they may have difficulty getting to you, and their equipment and manpower may not be able to operate at full efficiency.
 Don't telephone unnecessarily.

Leave the line open for emergency calls. Keep children and pets indoors and stay indoors yourself if you can. Check gutters on house to be sure they are not clogged with leaves.
 After the storm is definitely over, move about with great caution. Beware of broken electric wires. Trees, buildings, bridges and even streets and woods may be in weakened condition.
Precautions for stores and factories:
 Check your cellar stocks and move if possible to avoid water damage.
 Check on supply of sand bags.
 Brief your employees and arrange for reporting for emergency work in the event communications break down. Check on matches, candles, lamps, portable radios, flashlights and batteries. Check windows and gutters. Check on a source for pumps and portable generators. Check on handy tools; axes, crowbars, pick axes, etc.

Off to a flying start . . .
 . . . in new school styles from **THE YOUNGER SET!**

BUT-SNUG

Worn as a snuggie and comfortable as can be in this snuggie styled jacket of 100% nylon Reesee. Head-worming hood and roomy patch pockets are its outstanding features. Machine washable, of course . . . and pre-treated for warmth and wear.

BELLE BOUFFANT

So popular with her whole gang of skirts, fancy pants . . . is this bouffant beauty. Row after row of embroidery to further the interest of the smart 3/4 sleeves. Convertible Peter Pan collar. In Drip-Dry cotton broadcloth that keeps shining at a bare minimum. White only. Subteen 8-14.

YOUNGLAND for Fall
 All together now . . . 1, 2, 3! Three different colors under three little buttons, sews on a contrasting band. Wonderful Zeeet cotton wool's in utter harmony with soap suds too! Brown with beige trim; charcoal with silver trim. Sizes 3 to 6x also in sizes 7 to 12.

YOUNGLAND for Fall

All together now . . . 1, 2, 3! Three different colors under three little buttons, sews on a contrasting band. Wonderful Zeeet cotton wool's in utter harmony with soap suds too! Brown with beige trim; charcoal with silver trim. Sizes 3 to 6x also in sizes 7 to 12.

STRICTLY IVY

Young man 4 to 12—cotton Ivy League stripe shirts with flannel trousers in navy, brown and grey.

fine clothes
FOR BOYS from infancy through 12
FOR GIRLS from infancy through teens

The Younger Set
 326 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN
 Parking in rear. Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

HERE'S THE EASIER 1-2-3 WAY TO A

Thick Green Lawn!

It is really very simple . . . 1. Use Breck's quality seed specially blended for New England soils and the New England climate. 2. Use Breck's quality fertilizer for continuous prolonged, not "one-shot," feeding of the lawn as it develops. 3. Use Breck's Lawnmaker spreader to cover the lawn evenly and thoroughly with both seed and fertilizer.

Breck's "1818" Lawn Mixture contains up to six times more seed per pound than "economy" mixtures, sows a larger area, is chemically treated to make sure it will grow, and produces a fine lawn which becomes more beautiful year after year, with less work.
 1 lb.—\$1.95
 2 lbs.—\$3.85 • 5 lbs.—\$9.25 • 25 lbs.—\$44.00

Breck's Turf-Gro (8-6-2) is a complete, long-season lawn food, with high organic, high nitrogen content, that feeds the lawn for many weeks. Applied spring, summer and fall, at recommended rates, it provides a completely balanced nourishing food that makes your lawn the greenest ever!
 10 lbs.—\$1.39
 25 lbs.—\$2.55 • 50 lbs.—\$3.98

Breck's Lawnmaker Spreaders assure even and accurate spreading of seed and fertilizer, pesticides or lime.
 Lawnmaker Deluxe . . . \$32.95
 Lawnmaker . . . \$14.50
 Lawnmaker Jr. . . . \$ 8.95

Headquarters for BRECK'S SEEDSMEN SINCE 1818 LAWN AND GARDEN PRODUCTS

GARDENING IS EASIER WITH BRECK'S

You'll find these 3, and other Breck's aids to better, easier gardening wherever you see this emblem:

Breck's Home & Garden Center
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 Store Hours: WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 — SUNDAYS 9 to 6

For Sale -- Split Level -- 9 Years Old



- Large Living Room
- Full Basement
- Full Dining Room
- Rear Enclosed Porch
- Tile Kitchen
- 1-Car Garage
- 3-Bedrooms
- Beautiful Landscaped Lot

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PRICED IN THE LOWER TWENTIES
 You must inspect this home yourself to fully appreciate.
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 Free delivery—Drexel 9-2079
 Prescriptions, Vitamins, Cosmetics
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MISS SOMEONE? PHONE IT COSTS little EASTON (for example) 40¢
 3-minute station calls from Newark after 6-P.M. Tax not included.

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SINGER SALE
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STARTS TODAY AT YOUR SINGER SEWING CENTER
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Librarian To Speak At Rotary

An insight into the operation of the Springfield Free Public Library will be given by Miss Helen C. Reyner, director of the library, to members of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon in Baltusrol Golf Club.

Miss Reyner has played a leading role in the development of the local library, in its expansion plans and has had a long career in the field.

A new group of officers recently assumed their duties in the club, headed by Howard Flammer, president. Others include: Ray Bell, vice-president; Dr. Marvin Gould, recording secretary; Carl Jehlen, corresponding secretary, and treasurer, Norwood Van Ness. Directors are: Lou Kravitz, Ludwig Stark, Edward Reibold and Carl Jehlen.

Standing committee chairmen were announced by the club president as follows: Attendance, Dr. Gould; classifications, Ben Newswanger; club bulletin, Milton Keshen; fellowship, Rev. Virgil Mabrey; magazine and public information, Julian Sarokin; membership, Charles Remlinger; program, Bob Davidson; Rotary information, Arthur Wright, and

sergeant-at-arms, Ludwig Stark. The club's representatives in the Rotary Bowling League will get into action early in September at Echo Lanes, Route 22, Mountaineers. Kenneth Bandomer is club captain and met last night with other league officials to make plans for the coming season.

Finishes Course For Graduates

Samuel H. Plotkin of J. Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, New Jersey, has recently completed a six-weeks course of study at the Graduate Summer School for Teachers at Wesleyan University.

The program in which Mr. Plotkin was enrolled is a unique course of study allowing teachers and school administrators and opportunity to extend their general education. Designed specifically for teachers, the program calls for a broad area of study in the liberal arts and sciences rather than the traditional master's degree work in a single subject.

Mr. Plotkin, a graduate of the University of Scranton, lives at 15 Salter St.

To assist the Springfield 1st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill the coin card in the space dated August 24 marked BUILDING. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin card regularly each week.

GOP Members At Forbes' Party

Mrs. Joseph Loretto, 244 Short Hills Avenue, and Miss Elizabeth L. Cox, 47-C Flermer Avenue, both members of the Springfield Young Republicans attended Senator Malcolm S. Forbes' birthday party, August 19, 1957 at his home, Timberfield, Far Hills.

Mrs. Loretto is currently working for the Women's Division at Forbes for Governor Campaign Headquarters in Newark, and Miss Cox as Secretary of the State Young Republicans in charge of the Young Republican office at Forbes Headquarters.

Temple Annual Dance Date Set

Temple Beth Ahm will hold its annual Open House Dance at the Temple, 60 Baltusrol Way, on Saturday evening, September 7, 1957.

Refreshments will be served, and music will be provided by "The Two Eyes from Springfield." A gale evening of entertainment and dancing are in store. All members and non-members are invited to attend, "free of charge." Don't forget this date—September 7, 1957. Chairman of the affair is Al Rutkoff.

3 Local Boys To Start At Lehigh

Three Regional High graduates are among the 700 freshman accepted for admission to Lehigh University for this fall term.

Admitted were Thomas F. Doherty of 34 Washington avenue, Springfield, Douglas A. Fay of Berkeley Heights and Anthony N. D'Annunzio. All plan to enter the college of Engineering.

Dorothy Seal Is Wed On Saturday



Mrs. Frank M. Berardinelli

Miss Dorothy Ann Seal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Seal of 721 Mountain Avenue, was married Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church, Scotch Plains, to Frank Michael Berardinelli, son of Joseph Berardinelli of 383 Wilden Place, South Orange, and the late Mrs. Berardinelli. Rev. H. S. Pike officiated.

Miss Nancy Pfitzinger was maid of honor. She wore an aqua chiffon, ballerina length gown with boat-neck line. The bridesmaids were Mrs. William F. Seal of Springfield, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. John R. Colross of Summit. Their gowns were the same as the maid of honor's. William E. Seal of Springfield, brother of the bride, was best man. Anthony F. Garritano of Bayonne and Aloysius Zahorchak of Summit were ushers. The bride wore a princess-style silk taffeta gown with lace bodice, and cathedral train with matching panel lace. The reception was held at the All Saints Episcopal Parish House, Scotch Plains.

The bride graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Berkeley Secretarial School. She was a member of Xi Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She is employed by the Celanese Corporation as a secretary. Mr. Berardinelli was graduated from Central High School, Newark, and Seton Hall University. He is employed as a research chemist at Celanese.

The couple planned a honeymoon motor trip to the South, after which they will reside at 383 Wilden Place, South Orange.

Three-fourths of Alaska lies in the north temperate zone. Only one-fourth is beyond the Arctic Circle. Because of the Japanese current, which flows along the western coast, most of Alaska's principal cities have the same sort of winter as Maine, Vermont, and much of Massachusetts.

Last Graham Bus Leaves Wednesday

The last bus trip for local residents to Rev. Billy Graham's New York Crusade and Madison Square Garden is scheduled for Wednesday, August 28, leaving at 6 p.m. from the Regional High School grounds. Two buses have been chartered, and the round trip fare will be 50c. Reservations for seats have been made for the Springfield ground in the mezzanine.

Announcements of this bus trip have been made in local churches and the following people may be contacted for reservations: Miss Ella Ford, 60 Diven street, Antioch Baptist Church, J. Utz, 80 Hawthorn avenue, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, H. Nenniger, 23 Bryant avenue, Presbyterian-Methodist Church, Howard Oertel, Springfield Baptist Church. For non-church and other church affiliations, residents can contact Mrs. Sophie Panko, 171 Hawthorn avenue, Mrs. J. Teague, 28 Center street, or Ray Schneidermann, 69 Henshaw avenue.

Actors Play "Aladdin"

Three teen-age Springfield actors completed a successful summer of touring stock theatres Saturday with a performance of "Aladdin and his Magic Lamp" at the Gateway Theatre in Atlantic City. Judy Vance played the lead, Aladdin, Diane Ashfield played the Prince, and Tim Nolan played a Magician.

Petitions For

(Continued from page 1) the Township Committee of Springfield, for their consideration and action, petitions bearing more than the required number of signatures (1361) necessary for the placement on the ballot in November, the question as to whether or not a charter study, by a commission duly elected by the voters, should be made to determine whether the present form of Township Government is best for us or whether some other form would be more desirable.

It should be borne in mind that the charter study organization is non-partisan and is, in no way, advocating a change in our present form of Township Government but is asking the voters to decide whether or not a study should be made to determine what is best for Springfield. The following well known Springfield residents have been selected by the Charter Organization as members of a commission to make

LESSONS IN PIANO

ATHENA SARANTOS
Graduate in Music Education
B.A. from Eastman School of Music
M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia University
FOR—Beginners, Intermediates, Advanced.
— Elizabeth 4-8447 —

the necessary study and their names will appear on the November ballot:
Albert Booth, Fred West, Compton, Antoinette Simmons, Robert T. Southworth, and E. R. Speer. "It is, of course, understood that if so desired, the voters may write in additional names. However, in no event, may more than five be elected."

The retina of each eye has about 130,000 cells or dots. To print this number of dots would require a piece of paper 10 feet long and 9 feet wide.

Krauter With

(Continued from page 1) ment tons of cargo and three million barrels of petroleum, oil and lubricants to military installations dotting this continent's most northern defense zone. The Edisto plows navigable paths for thinner plated cargo ships and tankers to follow. All ships are encountering this year the severest concentrations of ice recorded in the history of the Arctic.

ENROLLMENTS BEING RECEIVED FOR TERM STARTING SEPT.

Carteret

NURSERY SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN
Mt. Pleasant and Prospect Avenues, West Orange, N. J.
Boys and Girls—2 to 6 years of age

"During these formative years, when the learning process is based primarily on imitation, it is essential that proper environment and able teachers fill the child's "mind eye" with the essentials for building good character and commendable habits. Expert teachers. Well equipped playgrounds. Delightful 30 acre campus. Large, light, well ventilated rooms architecturally correct for children. Prescribed activities develop children normally: Physically, Socially, Emotionally, Music-Eurythmics. Nap on refreshing junior beds. Hot nutritious noon-day dinners. Nurse in attendance. Transportation.

LOW RATES APPLY!
Phone OR 3-4444 or write for View Book, CARTERET SCHOOL, WEST ORANGE, N. J. For Older Pupils, First Grade to College Entrance, PHONE RE 1-3500

We Produce Beauties!



At Stauffer, while slimming you, we tone muscle—not harden it. This makes your skin smooth and supple after you lose weight, and keeps your feminine look. Each visit to Stauffer is a delight. Our four specialized tables do all the work. You just lie down and relax. Many people have copied Stauffer techniques but no one has ever duplicated them. So don't settle for less than Stauffer.

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... comfortable, sturdy, goodlooking too!

Just what growing feet need... comfortable, well-fitting shoes that can really take a lot of wear. And just what the youngsters like... good-looking shoes they'll be proud of.

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245 MORRIS AVENUE
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SHETLAND SWEATERS

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complete group coordinated with plaid skirts and Jamaica shorts
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Superbulk Orlon Sweaters

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"Heavenly soft as cashmere" dyed to match with Beverly Paige and Tudor Square skirts
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EXCLUSIVELY CASHMERE, EMBROIDERED, REVERSIBLE, INTERMITTENT \$45 to \$195

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NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER & DISTRIBUTOR OF FINE FURS
OPEN DAILY, to 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. to 6 P.M.
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION AT OUR SPECIAL LOW AUGUST PRICES



We're Helping Scott's Celebrate Their 88th Anniversary Sale

Take a tip from Nature

Seed your lawn this Fall

With famous Scott's Lawn Seed

After a rough summer, your lawn needs the added tone of new, vigorous grass plants. September-October is the best time to reinforce your present lawn... and the best season to plant a new lawn.

Scotts PICTURE Brand—jewel-like elegance
500 sq. ft.—\$1.98 2,500 sq. ft.—\$9.85

Scotts FAMILY Brand—good looks, good wear
200 sq. ft.—\$1.49 1,000 sq. ft.—\$5.95

Scotts PLAY Brand—extra sturdy cushion
100 sq. ft.—\$.98 500 sq. ft.—\$3.98

*\$2.95 Bag Scott's SOIL IMPROVER—free with purchase of any Scott's Spreader, \$12.95 - \$16.50 - \$24.50.

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER
"The Complete Lawn Food"

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS
2 Big Bags TURF BUILDER
Regular price \$8.85
Sale price \$7.85
You Save \$1.00

SCOTT'S 88TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Save **\$1.00** Or More

Bring this coupon for savings on fall lawn needs.

NO DELIVERY ON SALE ITEMS

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DRexel 6-0440

Springfield's Garden Department Center

LITTLE WOMAN



Little girls seem to be "natural-born" little women, right from the start. Laura washes for her dollies just as seriously as if she were tending a "real-life" family. She likes to bake tiny cakes and cookies too, and she has her own way of enforcing discipline when her dollies are "naughty."

Sometimes I'm amazed by her, even if I am her mother. And I am awed at the way God fashioned little girls, so that from the beginning they seem to sense that one day they will be mothers themselves.

When I take Laura to Church with me, she's such a little lady, demure and yet amazingly intent for one her age. I look at her. I see one of God's miracles, and I marvel anew. Watching a child grow is a perpetual lesson in Faith.

Sometimes after Church Laura lines her dollies up on a bench. She tells me that "the dollies are in church,"—and I don't feel in the least like chuckling at her childish antics. Rather, I am grateful.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) children's sake, (2) for his own sake, (3) for the sake of his community and nation, (4) which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday... Psalms	23	1-6
Monday... Proverbs	4	10-19
Tuesday... Matthew	18	1-14
Wednesday... Mark	9	38-50
Thursday... Galatians	5	13-25
Friday... II Timothy	1	1-12
Saturday... Hebrews	11	1-12

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Millburn and Springfield Parks
Main Street, Millburn

Summer Schedule—
10 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon.

THE SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Reaching the same gospel message as Dr. Billy Graham
Service in Gaslineer School
South Springfield Avenue
Interim Pastor, Rev. Joseph Speck

Sunday Morning—
9:45 Sunday school for all ages including adults.
11:00 Regular morning worship by the pastor.
5:45 p.m. Young people's meeting, 1st Sunday of every month only.

BABAI WORLD PATH
Fireless chala every Friday evening at 8 p.m. Adult & children's classes. Sunday morning 11 to 12. Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joss, 141 Salter street, Springfield.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Springfield

Sunday Masses:
7 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 Noon

TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM
Baltimore Way
Rabbi Reuben E. Levine
Cantor Irving Kramerman

Friday Night Services—8:30 p.m.
Saturday Service—9:45 a.m.

SOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor
Telephone DRexel 9-4525

Sunday School: 9:00 A.M.
Church Service: 10:15 A.M.
Sermon Text: Luke 19:28-48.
Sermon Topic: "The Dangers of a Privileged Church."

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. F. Bateman
Morning and Evening Service—Rev. Eldon F. Durant, Secretary of the Soldiers & Gospel Mission of Cuba, South America.

METHODIST & PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Union Church Service by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches of Springfield will be held in the Methodist Church at 10 a.m. August 26th. Guest speaker for this day is Reverend Donald Weber, assistant professor in the department of religion at Lafayette College. Mr. Weber is a native of Newark and a graduate of Bloomfield College. He has done graduate work at Harvard and Union Theological Seminary in New York. In addition to his work with the college, Mr. Weber has served the past two years as assistant in the First Presbyterian Church of Easton, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Weber is married to the former Helen Duguid of Springfield. The Weber family and daughters, Sally and Meredith Ann, are visiting this summer in their home at Mrs. James Duguid on Tulip Road.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Ave. & Treason Terr.
Union, N. J.
Rev. Winfield F. Ramish
MU. 6-1724

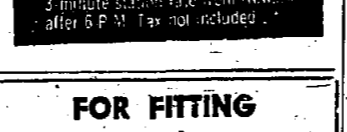
Sunday, 25
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Rev. Richard King of the Esp-

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On the Occasion Of: Change of Residence Arrivals of Newcomers to City
Mrs. Josephine Marcy
South Orange 3-0420
(No cost or obligation)



dist Publication Societies, will be our printer. Wednesday, 28 7:30 p.m. This Church at Prayer.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH
177 Liberty Avenue, Union, New Jersey
The Rev. Donald E. Fulton, Pastor

Sunday 9:00 A.M. Sunday Church School. 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship. The Rev. Donald E. Fulton, pastor, will speak on "Manna in the Wilderness." The Liturgy will be prayed and special prayer will be offered for the General Synod of the Moravian Church which is now in session. The General Synod is made up of representatives of the Moravian Church in all parts of the world. The Moravian Church, being a World Wide Unity, Special Music will be presented by Mrs. James Carl. 10:00 A.M. Nursery hour during the worship service.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
The Rev. Milton P. Achey

Sunday, Aug. 25
8:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The guest speaker will be Rev. Frank C. Roppelt, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

8:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for scholars living in Mountaineer.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with guest speaker, Rev. Frank C. Roppelt, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Maryland. Supervision will be reported for the nursery age group enabling parents with children to attend the Worship Service.

7:00 p.m. Evening Service with Mr. Roppelt as speaker.
8:30 p.m. Song time for Young People will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laher, 1326 Hidden Circle, Mountaineer. Transportation will be provided from the Chapel.

Wed., Aug. 28
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel under the direction of Mr. Lee Butts.
Thurs., Aug. 29
8:40 a.m. Rev. Achey's radio broadcast will be heard over station WAWZ - 1390 kc.

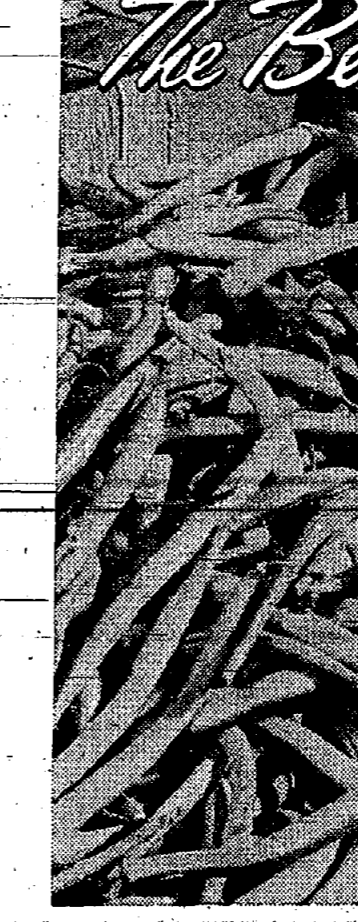
VISITS DAUGHTER
Mrs. Smith of 119 South Maple Avenue has returned home after spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Almen of Allamuchy, N.J.

WORTH REMEMBERING
Any family can select a complete Young Service within the margin they consider advisable.



YOUNG'S SERVICE HOME
ESTABLISHED 1908
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OUR HOME IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

THE BEANS ARE GREAT...



FROM THE GARDEN STATE

Snap beans—green beans—string beans (call them what you will) but one thing is certain... they are delicious if they come from New Jersey. As to their proper name, Garden State growers resent the old-fashioned term "string beans" because good Jersey green beans are truly "stringless."

Snap beans are harvested in New Jersey for five months from June through October.

Most of the Garden State crop is sold fresh, so nearness to markets is a factor. In addition, a considerable volume is processed being either canned or frozen. Most of the New Jersey crop is chilled and sterilized in an ice bath or chamber before moving to your local store.

Next time you are shopping for fruits and vegetables for your family, ask the grocer: "Are they from Jersey?" Help yourself to the riches of the Garden State.



PUBLIC SERVICE
PUBLIC SERVANT OF THE GARDEN STATE

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

"Now we've got you!"
Summertime. One of those nights when you can barely breathe. The humidity folds you in its sticky blanket. People sit on front porches, rocking glasses of iced lemonade. The sound of the crickets rises higher and higher. A frog croaks on the bank of a distant creek. There isn't a breeze stirring.

Inside the Catholic church, the lights on two or three pillars show dozens of people scattered through the pews. Sweat stands out on their foreheads. They shift from one knee to the other, as they try to keep their clothes from getting too firm a grip on their bodies.

"We've got you now, Father", they could say. "We're going to take our turn one by one, pouring into your ear all the grime scraped from our souls by a careful examination of conscience. Big sins and little sins—disobedience, hatred, pride, lust, theft, drunkenness, cursing, bad temper—you'll hear it all. You won't know us either, thank God. We'll slip quietly into that steaming booth and whisper our sins into the dark. To you it may be the hundredth, or the five-hundredth, case of the day. To us it will be peace, forgiveness, the happiness of security in God's love."

"Nine o'clock already? He's been hearing since seven. He really should close up now, but he won't; we can depend on that. He'll stay in there until there isn't another soul to be heard."

"How does he stand it—wrapped in black from his chin to his toes... with a collar of starched linen to catch the perspiration rolling down his throat... Doesn't he ever get sick of it? The same thing over and over again. It must get awfully monotonous."

"Only seven left to be heard now. Hang on, Father! You'll be free to take a shower in about twenty minutes."

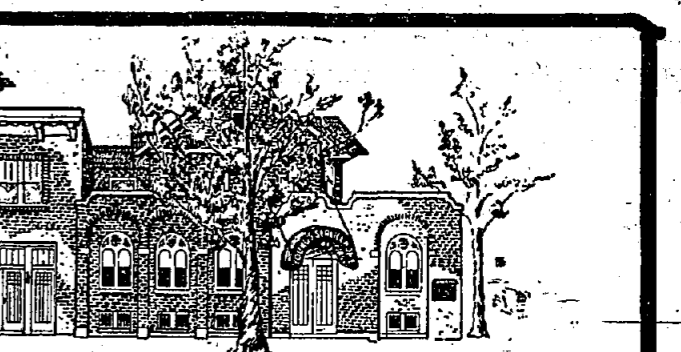
"Now it's my turn. I'll be glad to have a good conscience again. Two minutes in the confessional (Hope I don't sweat through this coat!), and then peace—a fresh start with God—another chance to prove myself with Him."

St. James Catholic Information
A. L. Kirby, Chairman
14 Remer Avenue
Springfield, N. J.

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 at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room 349 Springfield Ave. Open daily to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.



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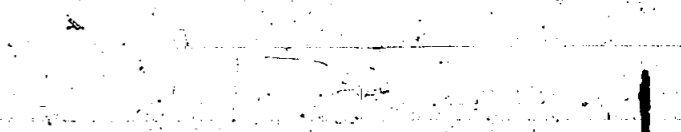
FROM THE GARDEN STATE

Snap beans—green beans—string beans (call them what you will) but one thing is certain... they are delicious if they come from New Jersey. As to their proper name, Garden State growers resent the old-fashioned term "string beans" because good Jersey green beans are truly "stringless."

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Next time you are shopping for fruits and vegetables for your family, ask the grocer: "Are they from Jersey?" Help yourself to the riches of the Garden State.



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Funeral Director
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DAVEGA DISCOUNT CENTER
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ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS, INC.
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48 Brown Ave., Springfield

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
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Springfield

H. SCOTT EXCAVATING CO.
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INVESTMENT CASTINGS CO.
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METALS AND RESIDUES, INC.
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Member of Federal Reserve System

OLAH TOOL & DIE CO.
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Springfield

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321 Main St., Millburn

RICHARD BEST PENCIL COMPANY, INC.
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ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

SPRINGFIELD WELDING CO., INC.
8 Commerce Street,
Springfield

WOODSIDE HOMES
A Fisher-Robbins Community
Springfield

These Messages are being published each week in the Springfield Sun and are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:



TABS TOTS TOPS—The younger generation in the Tabatchnik family are showing signs of bringing even more fame to the name which the older generation has made a landmark in North Jersey for appetizers and smoked fish. Young Jay Tabatchnik (left) has helped his father Irving (right) this summer in Springfield's Tab's store. Jay will take over several Tabatchnik stores when he graduates from the University of Miami this coming year. Next goal in the expansion of the Tab's interests is a highway store to open in the House of Donuts on Route 22 in Union. This will bring to five the number of Tab's retail outlets run by the heirs of Louis Tabatchnik, who started the ball grilling in 1900 with a herring business in Newark. Jay says that the third generation of Tabatchnik's hope to see their stores throughout New Jersey. Incidentally, if you say you read about this offer in the Springfield SUN, Tab's will give you a free pint of pickles for every pound of cold cuts you buy at the Mountain Avenue store.

Henshaw Defeats Irwin for Playground Baseball Title

Score tied, 13-13, last of the eighth inning, two outs, men on second and third, Jackie Apgar ties into one of Steve Berger pitches and sends it out to center field. Johnny Johnson starts coming in on the ball, when it suddenly takes off over his head. Henshaw beat Irwin for the town playground baseball championship, 14-13.

This exciting play climaxed many in a see-saw, hit-loaded playoff game between the two teams which had been tied with an 8-4 record during the regular season.

Irwin took a short-lived lead in the first inning with two runs on hits by Butch Arnold, Steve Berger and David Bonislowski. Henshaw came back in the bottom of the first with two runs on three walks and two hits by Jackie Apgar and Jeff Ward. Irwin made it 8-2 with six runs in the second inning, sparked by hits by Johnny Johnson, Berger, Steve Levitt, Tom Geoghegan, and Ted Levitt. Henshaw came closer and finally went ahead with three runs in the second inning and six in the third. Hits by Jackie Apgar, Mike Mitterhoff, Billy Earhardt and Dwight Hummell drove pitcher Tommy Geoghegan out of the box and brought in Steve Berger. The Indians rallied for five runs in innings four and five on hits by Johnson, Berger, Ed Schnell and

Bonislowski. Henshaw tied it at 13 runs with two in the fifth on hits by Earhardt and Mark Friedman. Both pitchers, Friedman and Berger held their own until the last of the eighth, when Ward singled, moved to second on an infield out, and was out at the plate trying to score on a single by Barry Thiele. Thiele advanced to third on the play which allowed captain Jimmy Lies to reach base on a fielder's choice. Then Jackie Apgar stepped to the plate.

IRWIN		HENSHAW	
ab	h	ab	h
Arnold, 2b	4	1	1
Johnson, cf	5	2	1
Berger, lf	5	3	1
Schnell, 2b	3	1	0
Bonislowski, 1b	4	2	0
Levitt, rf	5	1	0
Johnson, cf	3	1	0
Simon, c	4	0	0
Geoghegan, p	4	1	1
Totals	40	23	34

OWE SOMEONE A LETTER? PHONE INSTEAD
costs little anywhere
ALTOONA, PA. 65¢

3-minute station rate from Newark after 6 P.M. Tax not included.

ENROLLMENTS BEING RECEIVED FOR NEW TERM STARTING SEPT.

Carteret SCHOOL

Offers a sound, practical education, elementary and secondary, with superior college preparation.

Accredited. All grades to college. High scholastic standing. Thorough drill in fundamentals. Proper study habits developed. Small classes. Remedial reading. Music, art, crafts, shop. Large gym. 40 acres atop Orange First Mountain. Hot luncheons. Bus service.

Periodic aptitude and achievement tests are given as a means for guiding each boy towards his fullest development. Individual attention is given to improvement of reading habits, with complete equipment under supervision of a psychologist.

Well rounded sports program.

Day School. Boarding Facilities Available—New Large Dormitory FROM FIRST GRADE TO COLLEGE (Girls accepted through Sixth Grade)

For catalog, or interview address
CARTERET SCHOOL • WEST ORANGE, N. J.
Phone RE 1-3300 Prospect Avenue near Northfield Avenue

For Pre-school classes phone OR 3-4444
For Boys and Girls in Madison Area, Carteret-Madison Academy FR 3-0399
ROBERT PORSCHKE, Headmaster... formerly with St. Paul's School

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- FULL FAMILY DINING ROOM
- 3 TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS PLUS NURSERY
- 2 1/2 TILE BATHS MASTER WITH STALL SHOWER
- COMPLETE MODERN KITCHEN WITH LARGE BREAKFAST AREA
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- 2 CAR GARAGE PROPERTY FULLY LANDSCAPED
- HOT WATER—OIL HEAT 1000 GAL. UNDERGROUND TANK
- HEAVY SLATE ROOF

ASKING \$41,900

This all-brick Williamsburg Colonial is situated in an exclusive northside Short Hills location. It is an ideal residence for a young executive with a growing family. There's plenty of space to move around in, plus an almost complete playroom over the garage.

The present owner has been transferred and is truly anxious to sell, even at a sacrifice price in order to terminate his affairs here.

Of the finest construction, it is loaded with custom features too numerous to list. One look will surely convince you—this is the buy of a lifetime. Inspect it, then make your offer.

Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, Realtors

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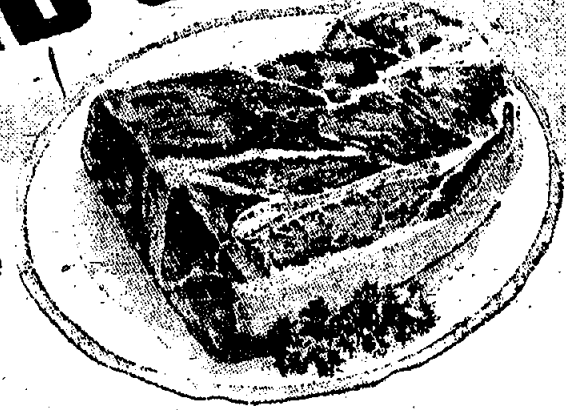
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

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CHUCK ROAST



Choice Center Cuts **lb. 33¢**

Fresh Dressed — Top Quality — Avg. Wt. 4 to 5 lbs.

STEWING FOWL Ready to Cook **lb. 37¢**

CORNISH HENS Vibo Farms 12 oz. **99¢**
Quick Frozen pkg.

FANTAIL SHRIMP Teddy's 8 oz. **59¢**
Breaded pkg.

COD FILLET Fresh Boneless **lb. 49¢**

Boneless Shoulder

SWISS STEAKS Top Quality **lb. 79¢**

★ ★ **HYGRADE PICNIC SPECIALS** ★ ★

Bologna or Liverwurst Any Size Piece **lb. 49¢**

Cold Cuts Bologna, Olive, Plain, Pickle & Pimento, Luxury **6 oz. 27¢**

Salami Chubs All Beef—A Picnic Treat **lb. 79¢**



CASH SAVINGS with Everyday Low Prices!

PEAS GREEN GIANT 2 17 oz. **33¢**
New 1957 Pack cans

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT 2 26 oz. **19¢**
pkgs.

ASPARAGUS FRESHPAK-CUT 2 8 oz. **29¢**
"New Pak" cans

GRAPE JELLY FRESHPAK 2 10 oz. **33¢**
jars

GRAHAM CRACKERS Sunshine 10 oz. **25¢**
pkg.

EVANS TOPPINGS Pineapple Butterbrock Choc. Fudge 6 1/2 oz. **21¢**
jar

PINEAPPLE Del Monte Headquarters for Del Monte "Pick-A-Freshpak" Game 30 oz. **39¢**
can

FLUFFO 1 lb. **35¢** 3 lb. **95¢**
can

LESTOIL pint **37¢**
can

IVORY SNOW large **33¢** giant **79¢**
pkg.

DASH 25 oz. **37¢** giant **75¢**
pkg.

CATSUP GRAND UNION 14 oz. **15¢**
bot.

CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia 8 oz. **35¢**
or Borden's pkg.

PRUNE JUICE FRESHPAK 32 oz. **25¢**
bot.

REYMER'S DRINK Orange & Lemon 46 oz. **29¢**
can

KRAFT OIL ALL PURPOSE quart **61¢**
bot.

DOG YUMMIES Hertz 2 6 oz. **35¢**
pkgs.

FIZZIES The Instant Soft Drink From A Tablet 8's **25¢**
pkg.

TOILET TISSUE Soft Wave 3 rolls **38¢**

GLIM 12 oz. **39¢** 22 oz. **65¢**
can

OXYDOL large **33¢** giant **79¢**
pkg.

BLUE CHEER large **31¢** giant **75¢**
pkg.



COURTEOUS SERVICE from well-trained personnel!

'Summer Salad Fixins'

- Bumble Bee Tuna White 7 oz. **39¢**
can
- Mayonnaise Kitchen Garden jar **39¢**
- Elbow Macaroni Freshpak 2 1 lb. **37¢**
pkgs.
- Blueback Salmon Drainings 7 1/2 oz. **57¢**
can
- Nu-Tast Cheese 2 1 lb. **69¢**
pkgs.
- Pickled Beets Greenwood 2 16 oz. **37¢**
cans
- Fruits for Salads Grand Union 22 oz. **55¢**
can
- Wilson Chicken Salad 5 oz. **39¢**
can

TOMATOES FIRM RED RIPE 2 ctns. 29¢ IDEAL FOR SALADS

Sweet Luscious, Vine Ripened
Honeydew Melons jumbo size each **49¢**

Large Pascal Celery 2 large bunches **29¢** Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 lb. **3¢**

One Wipe - Once Over Spic & Span large pkg. 27¢ giant pkg. 87¢	New Milder, Joy 12 oz. 39¢ 22 oz. 67¢ can	A Complete Selection Back-To-School Items Now Available Lightweight School Bag Usually 1.69 plus tax 2 Hole and 3 Hole Filter Paper pkg. 25¢ Sani-Speed Pens 2 in pkg. 79¢ Hard Cover Composition Book 39¢ And Many Other Fine Values	Pink Comay Soap 2 1/2 bar 27¢ We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.
Burry Oxford Cremes 11 oz. 33¢ pkg.	Cat Food Three Little Kittens 2 15 oz. 27¢ cans	Apricot Nectar Heart's Delight 46 oz. 39¢ can	Ivory Soap 2 large bars 31¢
Zarex Syrups Pure Fruit Flavored 16 oz. 33¢ bot.	Hep Oven Cleaner 4 oz. 98¢ jar		
Gravy Master 1 1/2 oz. 17¢ bot.			
Tide Save Sp. 2 large 57¢ pkgs.			



TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS for beautiful FREE gifts

All Meat, Produce and Frozen Food Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 24 At All Metropolitan N.Y. and N.J. Grand Union Stores. All Grocery Prices Effective thru August 24.

General Greene Shopping Center, Springfield Store Hours: Mon., Wed. & Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 to 9 P.M. — Visit our Triple-S Redemption Center at 368 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. — 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Friday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Possum Pass

(Continued from page 1)

Response should have been directed to them. If, however, the letter was sent on behalf of the residents of the Circle expressing our ideas, we should have been given the privilege to express our own views and consequently avoid certain inaccuracies for which Mr. Bennett certainly cannot be held responsible.

Wants Pass Closed

"In Mr. Bennett's letter he refers to the residents of the Circle as 'the originators of the one-way street proposal.' Actually this is not quite so. We have repeatedly requested closing the pass. It was the town which suggested submitting the one-way proposal as a possible solution so therefore it was the town's proposal that was 'illogical' as Mr. Bennett says, and not ours. As a matter of fact the residents here are in perfect agreement with Mr. Bennett on this point since by making the pass one-way you would naturally have

to consult and have the cooperation of Mountside because of Charles Street and the Mountside Town Council has made it quite clear that they have little sympathy with our problem. Rather, the residents maintain that had a request been submitted to close the Pass the Mountside Council would not have to be consulted and would continue to route traffic on Charles St. in whichever direction they desire.

"Another inaccuracy in Mr. Bennett's survey is as follows: He states that the residents here have denounced the utilization of Highway 22 as being 'too circuitous.' This we have never done. We have consistently maintained that we would be willing and eager to forego the convenience of using Possum Pass in deference to our children's safety. We are at a loss to understand where Mr. Bennett ever got this impression.

"One further point in the survey we cannot help but question is Mr. Bennett's statement that he 'observed a substantial number of children playing in the street.' This is most certainly inconsistent with everything we have ever claimed. Our contention is and always has been that we fear lest our toddlers and younger children should be run out into the street by Mr. Bennett to say that we permit them

to play in the street thereby implying that we encourage it is not only inaccurate but we feel, unfair. What Mr. Bennett may have noticed is teen-agers or older children riding bicycles to get to a destination—but we cannot concur with his observation that we apparently permit our children free use of the street.

"One last point regarding the survey is this, Mr. Bennett made no mention regarding the traffic through the pass other than the fact that it has been made a light-traffic street. It was our impression that such a survey would include the clogging of the number of cars using it (as the two previous town surveys had done) and should this traffic prove excessive then necessary steps would be taken. Apparently, however, this was not the case. In other words we are back where we started—again we must bow in deference to the wishes of the mighty Mountside Town Council!!

"We cannot help speculating as to why the Springfield Town Council does not possibly avoid much red tape by submitting a letter to Trenton with their recommendation that Possum Pass be closed except for the use of emergency vehicles. We feel that such a proposal would be met with such approval as is all necessary since it is difficult for us to believe that Trenton cares one whit what happens to Possum Pass—don't you agree?"

Girls Lauded For Helping Muscular Dystrophy Cause

The eight Springfield girls who recently conducted a model show and collected admission money for Muscular Dystrophy sufferers received a warm letter of thanks from George H. Browne, Chapter President of Union County.

The girls—Janet Gerardo, Barbara Kantor, Melanie and Bethanie Baucher, Susan Lieblich, Sydel Kantor, Elsie Dixer, and Wendy Lohman—staged a fashion show to raise money for this cause. The contribution was brought to the Springfield Sun and sent to the Union County Chapter.

In the letter of thanks to all eight girls, Mr. Browne wrote that "on behalf of the Union County Muscular Dystrophy Chapter and all the sufferers of the dread disease, we wish to thank you for the contribution from your recent model show. This contribution was forwarded to us by the Springfield Sun. . . . If you are acquainted with any victims of this disease, will you please inform us of their name and address. We want our program to be available to all needing the assistance it provides. . . . We are sure the victims of muscular dystrophy are pleased to know girls such as you are interested in aiding such a cause to find the cure for a disease

which affects more than 200,000 Americans. May you all continue to work for your more unfortunate fellow men."

Chapter President Browne also wrote to the Springfield Sun as follows:

Editor Sun:—

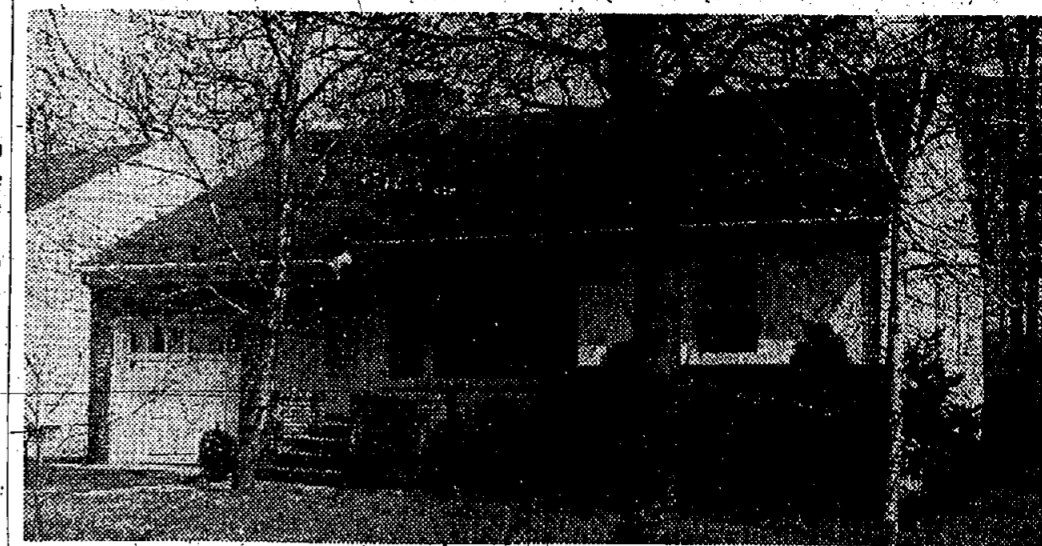
Thank you for your co-operation in forwarding the contribution of \$6.65, receipts of the recent model show of 8 Springfield girls. Your excellent coverage on this event will be very helpful in informing the people of Springfield about Union County Chapter MDA, Inc. program for the victims of muscular dystrophy.

We also thank you for the tear sheet you enclosed in your letter. You and your paper may be helpful in aiding our chapter in its campaign for funds to carry on the MDA program of research and patient service. The campaign is conducted during the month of November, we need life volunteers to contact the people of Springfield to receive the contributions we know are available, if only we can contact the willing contributors.

Any information that you may have of victims of muscular dystrophy will be most welcome to us. We want our program available to all m.d. patients.

We are enclosing a letter of thanks to all the girls responsible for the model show, also a receipt for the contribution. Will you please see that the girls receive same.

"Thank you again for your co-operation, may we look forward



ANOTHER REALTY-CORNER SALE—Residence at 32 Kew Drive sold by Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner for Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder to Mr. Donald J. Newark.

1958 Ice Capades To Open At Garden

Commemorating the 20th anniversary of the death of the great American composer, Ice Capades of 1958, premiering in Madison Square Garden September 4, is featuring an elaborate skating sequence as a "Salute to George Gershwin."

Fifteen of the noted songwriter's most familiar tunes are included in the production, which is built around the spectacular water fountain effect known as "Rhythmic Waters." Five of the ice extravaganza's top blade stars take part in this one sequence. Honoring Gershwin with their blade rhythms are Ronnie Robertson, world's free-skating champion, Cathy Machado, named America's most artistic skater, Bobby Specht, former national champion and Phil Romayne and Cathy Steele, sensational adagio-batic team.

"Rhythmic Waters" dance in exact cadence to Gershwin's music. They spout from a precise piece of electronic equipment, constructed especially for Ice Capades in Germany, and which is rolled out to center ice to perform with colored lights illuminating the graceful sprays. It has its own electrical powerhouse in the form of batteries as a regular cable would present a hazard to the skaters.

With 80 of the Ice Capades' top blade artists taking part, the choreography was set by Ron Fletcher and the music selected and scored by Conductor Jerry Mayhall.

"Salute to Gershwin" is only one

segment of the current edition of the Ice revue, which Producer John H. Harris designates as "Six great shows in one." Other sequences will include a colorful, iced version of Bizet's "Carmen," a delicate vignette of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," Walt Disney's "Fantasia" as adapted from the "Nutcracker Suite" the "Schubertlitters" based on German folk reveals and the streamlined, precision-skated "Jet—300 Minutes from Hollywood to Broadway."

Other blade stars listed in the cast of 150 include: Jimmy Grogan and Helen Davidson, Helga, the German champion, comics Freddie Trenkler, Ric Waite, Labrecque and Gray, and Scottie the dog, the Old Smoothies and badminton ace, Fergie and Larson.

Virginia colonists imported the first cows to the New World; today's U.S. cow population has grown to 21,000,000 head.

There are about 50 varieties of dogwood, sometimes called cornel, in the world. Seventeen are found in the United States.

TAXI!
Springfield-Nadel Cab Co.
DRexel 6-5200

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for
"DO-IT-YOURSELFERS"

1. GARAGE FLOOR A MESS?

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COAL—FUEL OIL—COKE
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1 STOP Dry-Cleaning

RUGS, SHIRTS, LAUNDERERS, TAILORING
DYEING, COLD STORAGE VAULT, BOX STORAGE
MOTHPROOFING, WATERPROOFING
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SAVE 20% CASH & CARRY
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• 5 HOUR SERVICE SPECIAL! (plain cleaned and pressed) No Extra Charge •
6 SKIRTS . . . \$1.00

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DRIVE-IN-STORE 233 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
Corner of Oakland Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Plant Store: 315 Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

A new DRIVE-IN home of a firm that has been a dry cleaning landmark in New Jersey since 1923 . . .

Individual clean clothes bag for your dry cleaning incoming orders . . .

Personalized marking system for your specific articles of dry cleaning . . .

Cuffs and pockets are machine brushed before dry cleaning . . .

All clothes for dry cleaning are prespotted for stains, giving your clothes the best possible attention at G. J. Martin Cleaners & Dyers . . .

Each article of clothing for dry cleaning receives the proper amount of moisture balance and a specially formulated dry cleaning soap additive to bring LIFE back in your clothes . . .

Your beautifully dry cleaned clothes are given to you in a plastic travel bag, at no additional cost . . .



SPRINGFIELD'S "KITTY"—Lucille Hardgrove, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardgrove won third prize for floats in the Olympic Park baby parade, held last Saturday. "Kitty" lives with her parents at 125 Saller Street.

A&P Supermarket Opened Tuesday

Complete air-conditioning and sprinkler systems and a gourmet's department where food from other lands will be available.

The 100-foot long meat department will be completely stocked with a variety of meats, all cellophane wrapped and weighed to within one one-hundredth of an ounce. Shoppers may also obtain special cuts of meats by asking clerks behind the counters.

The 12,000 foot storage room directly beneath the selling area is complete with a maze of conveyor belts for easy packing and storing. All deliveries will be made at the rear and out of the way of shoppers. Most deliveries will be made during the night and early morning hours to keep the parking lot free of trucks.

Manager of the new store is William McCormick of North Arlington. Working with him will be five department heads—whose experience with A&P total over 65 years. Assistant manager is William Martin.

Adjoining the store is a parking lot large enough to hold over 300 cars.

New merchandising features include night-stocking crews to keep aisles free during shopping hours. An A&P spokesman said the aisles are the widest of any other supermarket.

Other features of the new store include "magic-carpet," the automatic door-opening devices; nine check-out counters which will be manned by experienced clerks.

Want a Cab In a Hurry?
Springfield-Nadel Cab Co.
DRexel 6-5200

Accentuating the POSITIVE

OUR NEW Guildcraft frames emphasizing the line of your brow, also emphasize character and youthful dignity.

Drop in and ask to see our selection!

Eye Physicians Prescriptions Filled
Eye Glasses Repaired — Prompt Service

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS
Guild Opticians
14 Alvin Terrace Springfield, N. J.
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Established 22 Years in Newark Air Conditioned

B&O Trains from PLAINFIELD offer convenient service

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Ride B&O's smooth Dieseliners and enjoy comfort, fine food, friendly service, and on-time arrival.

B&O DIESELINERS SERVE: Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Akron, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis. Connections at Washington with through sleepers to California and Texas.

For information and reservations phone Ticket Office, Plainfield 6-6700 or Elizabeth 3-9081

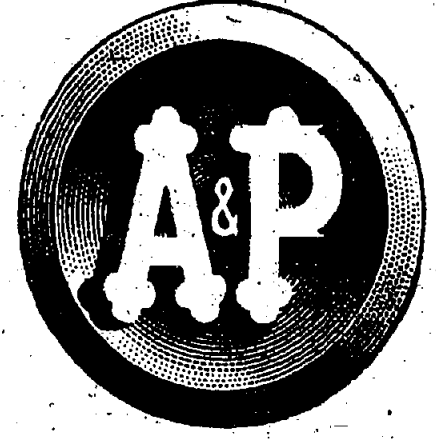
W. T. Ruddy, District Passenger Representative, Phone: Elizabeth 3-4600

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
Avoid Highway Strain—Travel by Train

THRIFT-SHOP A&P FOR A FULL WEEK . . .

You'll be **AMAZED** at what you save!

Come See... You'll Save at A&P!



BROILING & FRYING CHICKENS
READY-TO-COOK
Fresh—Top Grade Only **37¢** lb.

ONE PRICE ONLY!

"Super-Right" Quality — Whole, Split, Quartered or Cut-Up

"Super-Right" Beef—ROASTS or STEAKS

TOP ROUND } **79¢** lb.
TOP SIRLOIN }
BOTTOM ROUND POT ROAST

BONELESS—No Fat Added—All at ONE LOW PRICE!

"Super-Right" Quality Beef

Cubed Steaks Boneless #. **89¢**
"Super-Right" Quality Beef—BONELESS
Shoulder Steaks #. **79¢**
Super-Right Brand
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**
Fancy
Halibut Steaks #. **59¢**

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

- CANTALOUPE** EXTRA LARGE SIZE One Price Only! each **29¢**
- FRESH PRUNES** FREESTONE 2 lbs. **35¢**
- SEEDLESS GRAPES** From California 2 lbs. **25¢**
- EATING PEARS** BARTLETT 2 lbs. **25¢**
- NECTARINES** Le Grand—Extra Fancy lb. **23¢**
- GREEN PEPPERS** From Nearby Farms 2 lbs. **19¢**

HONEYDEW MELONS
EXTRA LARGE One Price Only! each **55¢**

GOLDEN SWEET CORN
One Price Only! 6 ears **25¢**

Frozen Food Buys!

- Minute Maid—Concentrated
- Orangeade** 4 6 oz. cans **45¢**
 - Birds Eye Orange Juice** 3 6 oz. cans **47¢**
 - Swanson's Chicken Breasts** lb. **87¢**
 - Nifty Waffles** Waffles in a jiffy 2 5 oz. pgs. **25¢**
 - Dole's Pineapple Juice** 2 6 oz. cans **35¢**
 - Rath's Chop-ettes** Veal—Port 8 oz. pkg. **45¢**
 - Flounder Fillet** Cap'n John's 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Dairy Center Buys!

- Imported Swiss** A&P brand Switzerland 6 oz. pkg. **55¢**
 - Imported Danish Blue** lb. **83¢**
 - Sliced Mozzarella** A&P brand 6 oz. pkg. **29¢**
 - Cottage Cheese** Breakstone's 2 8 oz. cups **37¢**
 - Party Snacks** Kraft's 2 4 oz. cups **37¢**
 - Cream Cheese** Breakstone's whipped Temp-free 4 oz. cup **23¢**
- Thirst Quenchers!**
- Campbell's Tomato Juice** 2 46 oz. cans **59¢**
 - Tomato Juice** Collage Inn 2 26 oz. bottles **47¢**
 - Del Monte Drink** Pineapple-Grapefruit 2 46 oz. cans **57¢**
 - Tangerine Juice** A&P brand Our finest 2 46 oz. cans **49¢**
 - Orange Drink** Hi-C brand 3 12 oz. cans **28¢**
 - Apricot Nectar** Heart's Delight 46 oz. can **39¢**

Outstanding Grocery Values!

- RED SALMON** Sunnybrook Brand 7 7/8 oz. can **49¢** 16 oz. can **73¢**
- WHOLE APRICOTS** A&P Brand Pooled 2 16 oz. cans **35¢**
- GRAPE JUICE** A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality 2 24 oz. bottles **43¢**
- PEANUT BUTTER** Skippy Brand Creamy or Chunky 13 oz. jar **35¢**
- LIBBY'S PICKLES** Fresh Cucumber—Kosher 32 oz. bottle **27¢**
- WALDORF TISSUE** 3 rolls **23¢**
- Potato Chippers** Nabisco crackers 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **29¢**
- Cheez-it Crackers** Sunshine 2 6 1/2 oz. pgs. **33¢**
- Greenwoods Red Cabbage** 2 16 oz. jars **35¢**
- Dexola** A&P brand All purpose oil pint **27¢** quart **49¢**
- Marcel Pastel Napkins** 10¢
- Angel Soft Facial Tissue** 2 pgs. of 400 **43¢**
- Puss 'N Boots Cat Food** 3 8 oz. cans **25¢**
- Broadcast Corned Hash** 16 oz. can **31¢**
- Armour's Potted Meat** 2 5 1/2 oz. cans **29¢**
- Diamond Crystal Salt** 26 oz. box **12¢**
- Crispo English Assortment** 16 oz. pkg. **37¢**
- Jane Parker Cookies** Coconut jumbles 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **23¢**
- Woodbury's Beauty Soap** 3 reg. cakes **31¢**
- Woodbury's Beauty Soap** 2 bath cakes **29¢**

Jane Parker PINEAPPLE PIE 39¢

Regularly Priced 49¢

A wonderful dessert... luscious tempting tropical pineapple in a pie that's baked to perfection in a golden crust!

Prices effective thru Saturday, August 24th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.



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BEAUTIFUL NEW A&P SUPERMARKET

MORRIS TURNPIKE, MILLBURN Just West of Millburn Ave.,

Large Free Parking Area—Air Conditioned Store

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LARGE attractive room, kitchen privileges... 3-4633

NEWLY furnished and decorated room, garage, New Overlook Hospital... CR. 3-9108

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LARGE BEDROOM, kitchen privileges... Call evenings Drexel 9-4928

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CHATHAM Township - 2 bedroom furnished house, available Aug. 10... CR. 3-6761

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FROM Sept. 15, 1957 to May 15, 1958... CR. 7-1314

FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

3 ROOM apartment, \$15 weekly, ideal location... CR. 3-4637

BUSINESS girl wishes to share apartment with another business girl... CR. 3-4637

Unfurnished Apartment for Rent

BALTUSROL GARDEN APARTMENTS... 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 room apartment available... CR. 3-4637

BLAU MANAGEMENT CO. 50 Commerce St. Newark... CR. 3-4637

4 ROOMS and sun porch, utilities furnished... CR. 3-4637

1ST FLOOR - 2 rooms, tiled bath, separate porch, heat and hot water... CR. 3-4637

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment... CR. 3-4637

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4 ROOMS, 2nd floor, garage, Sept. 1... CR. 3-4637

3 ROOMS, near business section... CR. 3-4637

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AVAILABLE SEPT. 1... CR. 3-4637

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT... CR. 3-4637

OFFICE SPACE... CR. 3-4637

Bright, newly decorated, air-conditioned... CR. 3-4637

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LARGE modern 1st floor private ofice... CR. 3-4637

STORES FOR RENT... CR. 3-4637

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RENTALS WANTED... CR. 3-4637

FURNISHED APT. WANTED... CR. 3-4637

UNFURN. APT. WANTED TO RENT... CR. 3-4637

WIDOW wishes separate housekeeping apartment... CR. 3-4637

UNFURN. HOUSE WANTED... CR. 3-4637

WANTED TO RENT: Modern or modernized house... CR. 3-4637

APARTMENT or house, furnished or unfurnished... CR. 3-4637

3 1/2-5 ROOM APARTMENT or small house... CR. 3-4637



LOCAL POOL MEMBERS WIN: John and June Cole of 41 Clinton Avenue, Springfield, copped second place honors for the most authentic costumes at the recent Beau Arts Ball at the Colony Swim Club...

GARAGE WANTED

GARAGE for 1957 Ford, within comfortable walking distance to Summit Station. Call CR. 3-6761

Too Late to Classify

HELP WANTED FEMALE

CAN YOU READ rapidly and accurately? Do you want a permanent, full-time position as a newspaper reader in a press clipping bureau? No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Hours from 8:45 a.m. to 4:55 p.m. Monday through Friday. Livingston 6-2333.

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REWARD for return bifocal glasses near Gateway Store, Monday, Drexel 6-2972.

LIGHT brown, large female Spaniel. In Short Hills Tuesday. Answers name Lady. Reward, Drexel 9-2341.

BANKBOOK #30195, National State Bank of Newark, Milburn-Short Hills Branch, Payment stopped. Please return to bank.

UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED TO RENT

CULTURED widow, 1-2 rooms, cooking, \$45, Maplewood to Summit. Showings, Write P. O. Box 268, Morristown, N.J.

Movie Time Table

MILLBURN

AUG. 22, 23, Prince and the Show Girl, 1:30, 6:35, Countess of Paris, 3:15, 7:00, 10:10. Aug. 24, Prince and Show Girl, 1:30, 6:35, Countess of Paris, 3:15, 7:00, 10:10. Aug. 25, Sweet Smell of Success, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00. Revolt at Ft. Laramie, 3:05, 6:00, 8:30, Aug. 26, Sweet Smell of Success, 1:30, 7:00, 10:30. Revolt at Ft. Laramie, 3:05, 6:00, 8:30, Aug. 27, Prince and the Show Girl, 1:30, 6:35, Countess of Paris, 3:15, 7:00, 10:10.

SUMMIT

AUG. 22, 23, Lust for Life, 7:40, 7:10, 9:20, Aug. 24, Kiddie Show, Cartoons, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Lust for Life, 7:40, 7:10, 9:20, Aug. 25, Secrets of Life, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Bambi, 3:05, 6:00, 8:45, Aug. 26, Bambi, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30. Secrets of Life, 3:35, 7:00, 9:40, Aug. 27, Island in the Sun, 2:55, 7:05, 9:15.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

AUG. 22, 23, Pride and Passion, 2:37, 9:15, 8:30, Aug. 25, Pride and Passion, 2:37, 9:15, 8:30, Aug. 26, Pride and Passion, 2:37, 9:15, 8:30, Aug. 27, Private War of Major Benson, 10:00 A.M. and 2 P.M.; Pride and Passion, 10:00 A.M. and 2 P.M.; Pride and Passion, 2:37, 9:15, Aug. 28, 8:45, 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00.

PARK

AUG. 22, 23, Island in the Sun, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00. Aug. 24, Cartoons, 2:00; Bambi, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Aug. 25, Gun Duel Durango, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. Aug. 26, 9:35, Aug. 27, Gun Duel Durango, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. 1 Doors Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

LIVINGSTON COLONY

AUG. 22, 23, Sweet Smell of Success, 7:00, 9:55; Revolt at Ft. Laramie, 3:05, 6:00, 8:30, Aug. 24, Sweet Smell of Success, 7:00, 9:55, 10:00; Revolt at Ft. Laramie, 3:05, 6:00, 8:30, Aug. 25, Sweet Smell of Success, 7:00, 9:55, 10:00; Revolt at Ft. Laramie, 3:05, 6:00, 8:30, Aug. 26, Sweet Smell of Success, 7:00, 9:55, 10:00; Revolt at Ft. Laramie, 3:05, 6:00, 8:30, Aug. 27, Prince and the Show Girl, 8:50; Countess of Paris, 7:00, 10:30. AUG. 28, 29, 30, Love

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Mindowaskin Swimmers

Beat Chatham Swim Club

The Mindowaskin Swim Club of Mountaineer held a Swim Meet with the Chatham Township Swim Club at the latter club on Saturday the 17th. Mindowaskin Club taking first place with 53 points against Chatham's points of 45. Those from Mindowaskin Club and the events are as follows: Girls, 8-10 years of age, 25 meters, Chatham 1st and 2nd place; J. Connellee 3rd place; G. McDaniels 4th place. Boys, 8-10 years of age, 25 meters, Pete Heesch 1st place; Bruce Hinton 2nd place; Chatham 3rd and 4th place. Girls, 11-12 years of age, 25 meters, Chatham 1st, 3rd and 4th place; Pat McDaniels 2nd place. Boys, 11-12 years of age, 25 meters, Tom Foster 1st place; Peter Hawkins 2nd place; Guy Rowley 4th place; Chatham 3rd place. Girls, 13-14 years of age, 25 meters, Eileen Hovis 1st place; Betsy Gaff 3rd place; Cathy Morris 4th place; Chatham 2nd place. Boys, 13-14 years of age, 50 meters, Bob Schreck 4th place; Chatham 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Boys, 15-16 years of age, 50 meters, J. Weinman 1st place; Mike Powers 3rd place; Chatham 2nd and 4th place. Girls Freestyle, 100 meter relay, Chatham took 1st place; Mindowaskin Club 2nd-Team consisting of J. Connellee, C. McDaniels, E. Hovis and B. Gaff. Boys Freestyle, 100 meter relay, Mindowaskin 1st place-Team of P. Heesch, T. Foster, B. Schreck, and J. Weinman. Boys Medley relay, Mindowaskin 1st place-Team of: K. Cornell, B. Overbay, C. Hawkins and M. Powers. After the meet a diving exhibition was given by Bob Schreck, Guy Rowland, Ken Cornell, Dan Morris, Sue Schreck, Cathy Mor-

Queen Elizabeth Grets McMullens

Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue have returned from a European trip during which they were presented to the British royal family

TAKE NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Take Notice, that I shall apply to the Union County Court on the 22nd day of September 1957, at ten o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, at the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, for a judgment authorizing me to assume another name, to wit: the name of Phyllis Ann Seyko, pursuant to the statute and rules of Court in such case made and provided.

PHYLIS ANN HOMMEL, Plaintiff. Anna Seyko, her natural guardian. JULIUS KWALICK, Attorney. 1519 East Jersey St., Elizabeth 4, N. J. Aug. 8, 1957, 22, 29.

AIR CONDITIONED

GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE

ROUTE 206-ANDOVER, N. J. HARRY J. RENNEDY, Director. Mon. Aug. 26 thru Sun. Sept. 1. Mat. Wed. Only. 2 Shows Sat. at 8 & 9 p.m. No Performance Wed. Eve. Extra Holiday Perf. Sun. Eve. FINAL ATTRACTION 1957 SEASON The Bad Boy of Radio & TV HENRY MORGAN in the comedy riot "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" Last Times Saturday, Groucho Marx in "Time For Elizabeth" Mon. thru Sat. Evns. 8:30, 8:30; 2:30; 2:30; 1:00, Wed. 2:30 Mat.; 8:30; 2:30; 1:00, 1:00. Mail or phone orders. Advertiser 4181-4191.

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PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

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Wednesday, August 28

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Queen Elizabeth Grets McMullens

Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue have returned from a European trip during which they were presented to the British royal family

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PHYLIS ANN HOMMEL, Plaintiff. Anna Seyko, her natural guardian. JULIUS KWALICK, Attorney. 1519 East Jersey St., Elizabeth 4, N. J. Aug. 8, 1957, 22, 29.

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WED. thru SAT. AUG. 28-29-30-31

Walt Disney's Bambi

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Stewart Hartshorn

... Merchant, Inventor, Artist and Town Planner. A Little History of the Short Hills Section By His Daughter, CORA L. HARTSHORN

On October 10, 1870, my father, Stewart Hartshorn, who was then thirty years of age, bought a beautiful old Colonial house from Cyrus Parkhurst, in Springfield, New Jersey, to which he moved in 1871. Fifty-two acres of land went with it, and an usual little stream, running through a canyon like formation of rock, fascinated him as

he was a great lover of nature in all its aspects. A strong vein of blue traprock was also found, which he later developed as a quarry. In July, 1896 he gave this strip of brook, which he loved, to the Union County Park Commission for a public park with over 19 acres. He had obtained a bisie Spring

79 feet high with a spread of 107 feet and trunk circumference of 16 feet 2 inches.

It was certainly over 150 years old, and in 1939 it was still in excellent condition, very vigorous and thrifty and was considered one of the finest White Oaks in the State. There was also a great old Black Walnut on our place. It was said a Revolutionary spy had been hanged from one of its branches.

There were Black Oak, Pin Oak, Chestnut Oak, Black Walnut, Hickory trees (which are now on their way out, attacked by borers). There were Elm, Locust, White Birch, Black Birch, Ironwood, beautiful masses of Flowering Dogwood, lovely colonies of Red Cedars in old pastures, the beautiful Liquid Amber, Yew, Spruce and Sassafras. Noble old Tulip-trees and Beech, Sycamore and Silver Maple, the interesting persimmon, native pine and Wild Cherry.

The woods were full of wild Azalias and many varieties of beautiful ferns; there were gorgeous Sunnachs, Bayberry, Sweetfern, Pussy Willows, the wonderful Glueberries and Huckleberries and the sweet little wild Strawberry, to say nothing of the de-

termined Poison Ivy. Deer roamed the woods, there were foxes, raccoons, opossums, ground hogs, red squirrels, gray squirrels, chipmunks, many pheasants and of course rabbits.

My father opened trails through the woods and protected the deer, pheasants, etc., with "No Hunting" signs and a warden during hunting seasons. He was very much interested in trees and planted many through Short Hills.

Lived to 97 Years He had been in delicate health and so began turning over part of his shade roller business to the management of his brothers Edmund and Samuel. The outdoor interest in building up the little town was his salvation, and he became an usually strong and healthy man.

At 95 he caught 110 bass at his camp at Squam Lake, N. H., remarking the fish were not biting very well. He was outdoors superintending his men three days before he died of pneumonia on January 12, 1937, in his 97th year.

In 1874 he moved from Springfield, where I was born, to the house he had just built in Short Hills on a 13 acre lot, the first house in the little town he had

dreamed of and where his son, Stewart Henry, and his daughter Joanna Dixon (Mrs. Harold W. Hack), were born.

There was a fine spring and two lovely brooks on the place. Drinking water was brought twice a day from the spring, and water was also pumped up by a windmill near the railroad. Sewage was run down a hill to a field nearby. There was no bathroom in the house, a zinc tub set in black walnut, the pride of the family, and of course candles and kerosene lamps, the care of which was one woman's job.

In 1880 gas was installed in the Short Hills "Music Hall" and we had electric light about 1885.

In 1880 the "New York and New Jersey Telephone Company" installed their first public telephone in George Campbell's Drug Store on Main Street, Millburn; and in 1884 the first switch board for their Central Office was established there. It was not, however, till 1898 that Stewart Hartshorn was one of the first 16 subscribers to have phones in their homes. In 1907 he had his first automobile.

Required Much Land My father had been acquiring several hundred acres of land in Short Hills Area and continued to add to this property to protect his wooded village from encroachments by commercial buildings. He ultimately acquired 1,946 acres in Millburn Township, exclusive of 56 acres in his homestead property, and 211 acres in Springfield Township.

The Indian "Minnisink Trail to the Sea" passed west of this area, which was called by them "Little Hills," and he named his village "Short Hills," describing the very varied and interesting topography. This section has long been very interesting to geologists, as the terminal moraine halted at this point forming many "kettle holes" among the small hills.

Water supply and sewage disposal were primary needs and my father became expert in his constant search for springs and water bearing lands. The farmers said, "Dump a pail of water with a frog in it in front of Stewart Hartshorn, and you can sell him land anytime."

He had an usually keen eye for grades and their rhythmic beauty and designed his roads around hillslopes, with water and sewage problems in mind, when nearby villages were "cutting roads" straight up hills.

The first pump house, built about 1870, was in the bottom of the bowl which is now covered by the present Short Hills Club Lake; water was pumped by steam from there, to the first reservoir on top of the hill, east of Highland Avenue, where Mr. Whaley's house now stands, then a dam was built along Lake Road and another at Parsanage Hill Road, forming two lakes known as North and South America, which later was enjoyed for swimming and skating.

Built Pump Houses Sand filters were built in the bottom of the club lake and carried under the dam into a reservoir to the south of it, where another pump house was built. Later pump houses and reservoirs were built south of the railroad on the Hartshorn homestead property, and still later, on the water bearing lands between Millburn and Springfield, where a number of artesian wells were driven.

Short Hills was plentifully supplied with pure water, and by 1886 the "water works" were pumping water through 1 mile of pipe to the service reservoir at an altitude of 150 feet, which fed about five miles of main pipe. At that time there were about 50 services with a consumption of 30,000 gallons a day; two hydrants and meters were just being installed.

My father owned at that time large tracts of land controlling an undefined water shed, always a hobby of his; and he considered that a daily water supply of 1,000,000 gallons could be easily developed.

Besides the needs of Short Hills, the "water works" supplied Springfield, Elizabeth, and a small section of Millburn.

(To Be Continued)

Plane Views

MORE THAN 400 SUBCONTRACTORS ARE INVOLVED IN SUPPLYING THE FLIGHT CONTROL SYSTEMS ALONE FOR A MODERN JET BOMBER.

AN AIRCRAFT ENGINE FUELS LABORATORY HAS THE CAPACITY TO PUMP EVERY HOUR ENOUGH FUEL TO EMPTY 35 RAILROAD TANK CARS.

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.005" = +275 lbs.

'PLANES'

Day-Old License Taken From Florham Park Man

The owner of a one-day old license lost it last week in Magistrate's Court when Magistrate Albert H. Bierman revoked the license of Lee Williams of Florham Park, for six months on a reckless driving charge and other vehicle violations.

Arrested recently on the Morris and Essex Turnpike by Patrolman David Senior, Williams was driving without a license in an unlicensed car. By the time his case came up in court last week, Williams had been issued a license on Wednesday and promptly lost it on Thursday along with a total of \$83 in fines on the various charges.

Although Williams said he had held licenses in the past, he did not explain why he had none on the day he was arrested.

The corn borer cost 119 million dollars in 1956, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It destroyed about three per cent of the total corn crop.

Pat O'Brien in New Play Opens McCarter Season

The famous McCarter Theatre, which is owned and operated by Princeton University as a public service, will open its 28th Season with the world premiere of a Broadway-bound play, "Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant," who begin their fourth year as managing directors, say that the lively interest of McCarter audiences during recent seasons has won the confidence of cost-conscious Broadway producers who are planning to open many of their most important shows at the Princeton theatre.

The McCarter, which has seen many memorable first nights in the past, will see the long-awaited return to the legitimate stage of Pat O'Brien who, after 25 years devoted exclusively to films, will star in "Miss Lonelyhearts," a new play by Howard Teichmann based on the best-selling novel of Nathaniel West. Opening night will be Thursday, September 12 at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights will begin at 8:30 and the special thrif matinee will be on Saturday, September 14 at 2:30 p.m. The only other city to get a look at "Miss Lonelyhearts" before it opens its Broadway engagement will be Boston. Mail orders are now being filled in order of receipt and box-office sale will open the day after Labor Day.

As readers of the novel know, "Miss Lonelyhearts" is an engaging young cub reporter (played by Fritz Weaver) assigned by his hard-boiled editor to take over the "Dear Dorothy Dix" column on a New York City daily. As Editor William Spain, O'Brien has one of the richest roles in his career. It not only brings the beloved star back to the stage but it brings him back to a newspaper office. It was for his portrayal of Hildy Johnson in the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur "Front Page" that O'Brien was tapped for Hollywood stardom and a total-to date-of 100 motion pictures.



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The Springfield Sun Guidebook

AUTO BODY WORK

ELLEY - (153 Morris Ave., rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency, Springfield). When your rear end is out of shape look for: (1) a firm with the necessary fancy equipment, (2) a firm with the know-how of experience, and (3) a firm with the integrity to do the best job at the lowest rate. On all 3 counts, the SUN recommends Elley Auto Body Shop.

AUTO REPAIR

CLARK'S GARAGE - (Just over Route 22 overlaps on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield) If you own a 1916 Ford, Frank Clark is probably the only person in town who knows how to service it. That was the year he first began tinkering the miscreant Detroit had wrought under the hood. Today his reputation is such that he needs no sign over his garage - people know him.

CARPET & LINOLEUM

CARPET DECOR by FRED W. MOORE, JR. - (515 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, DRexel 6-2375 - near the Channel) A carpet should do more than cover the floor, it should cover the years. The most in seeing carpeting is to know how it will stand up years hence. The solution is to buy a known quality carpet (like Mohawk) from a dealer like Fred W. Moore, Jr. who has earned a 10 year reputation in Short Hills for standing behind his products.

DELICATESSENS

G. & L. - (Springfield Shopping Center, DRexel 9-9872) About the best way to put on the dog for company is to give them a plate of G & L delicatessen. Give them a few of these spicy goodies and they'll never notice you're driving an old car. Having in an old house, and wearing an old dress. In fact, they'll probably make a nuisance of themselves coming back for more and more visits. Ask George Ryan for advice on what to serve.

FOOD MARKETS

SPRINGFIELD MARKET - (272 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-0431). The only supermarket from here to Kingston come offering free telephone and delivery service (except on mothers' day). Jim Finocchio and Lee Schulman can be relied on to pick out the top quality items. Their prices are competitive - can't be beat.

HI FI & SOUND

STEREO SOUND CORP. - (173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-4547) Your two ears play an important part in listening to sound. The story of high fidelity sound reproduction is largely an effort to aid another ear. Traditional one-cared speakers. This development, called stereophonic sound, is available for home listening as well as the Radio City Music Hall. This firm can get you up with either dual recorded tape sound systems or AM-FM radio hi-fi sound.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CHANNEL LUMBER CO. (Route 22, Springfield, DRexel 6-6090) They have a beautiful aluminum stack chair here for gardens and porches which you can buy for \$8.99. But if you just need some extra chairs for a card party or club meeting, Manager Don Leary will loan you as many as you need at no charge whatsoever. Of course, Channel is also nationally famous for their lumber, housewares, paints, hardware, etc.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER - (659 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-2000) The most important purchase of a lifetime is a home. It can also be the most complex unless you have an expert ready to guide you through the maze of the million details. The same is true in selling your home - it is of vital importance that you are represented properly. You will find home buying and selling a pleasure if you're helped by this all women real estate firm.

LAUNDROMAT

BUNNELL BROS. - (8 Pfister Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-2400) Since 1916 when the firm was established, Robert and Richard Bunnell have become SYBONYONS "WITNESSES" in Springfield. They're wide-al-kinds - from health to life to home. About the only thing on which they won't take out a policy for you is against the hazard of the new Route 22 coming through your bedroom window. The Bunbells can insure you against an act of God, but not an act of Trenton.

LUMBER & SUPPLIES

COLUMBIA - (Maple Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-5950) Columbia doesn't want to cost any aspirators on local industries' cooling, but they do have a wonderful kitchen stove hood and fan which pulls all cooking odors out of the kitchen. It also pulls \$2.71 out of the husband's pocket, but at that price it's a very good buy. Another hot item for cooling your home is the 36" electric fans this firm handles. They'll give you a particularly good deal on these.

LIGHT FIXTURES

MODERN LIGHTING (615 Morris Ave., opposite Terry Dempsey's, Springfield). Any preconceived ideas about lighting go out the window when you come in the door of Joe Hockaday's showroom. From lamp poles to pull down to Chinese lanterns, the stunning designs run the gamut from Provincial to Modern. Give them a glimmer if you're prepared to be dazzled.

PAINT & WALLPAPER

R. GLENNING - (248 Morris Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 6-7795) Along with extra supplies and about twice the weight of water, Roy Gledding carries the fabulous complete ERH line of paints. This firm has pioneered some startling developments in paints, including AKYD base and latex base paints that cover in one coat. The Cleve-Metall color system of selecting the 324 color variations is the cleverest we've ever seen.

POULTRY

CASALE'S FARM - (123 Springfield Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-1569) What's the good of living in the country (i.e. Springfield) without being able to get country fresh food? Casale's, the turkey king, makes all this computing worthwhile by growing his own poultry, selling his own eggs, and making his own butter. All of it is available every day at the showroom.

RESTAURANTS

CHINA SKY - (Springfield Shopping Center) Everyone knows that the average Chinese serving is about twice what the average American can eat. (Consider the bargain then on the Egg Foo Young luncheon at 90c.) What every Springfielder doesn't know is that Jack Chin's American dishes are just as generous. Also consider the cheerful surroundings and the air conditioning. You don't need a fortune cookie to tell that we highly recommend this place.

RESTAURANTS

WALTER'S INN - (695 Morris Ave., opposite Millburn Ave., Springfield) The old hand comment about the pizza pie being too big to eat must have originated here where the pizza comes in both diameter and assortment. We like splitting a pizza among everybody at the table and ordering individual portions of the delicious Lasagna, Marcell, and real and peppers. You sure know you've dined out after that.

SERVICE STATIONS

AL BAKER'S SPRINGFIELD MOBILGAS STATION (Morris Avenue at five corners opposite Walter's Two Bars) Hard working (18 hours a day) Al Baker is making over Springfield's five corners drive-in gas station. He has expanded and opened up the Springfield Mobilgas station making it ready for complete auto servicing. At all times he has free gifts for the kids.

TV SERVICE

A. & R. TV - (1708 Morris Ave., Union, 1/2 mile from Springfield, MUdock 8-5800) Al Jones, a TV pioneer since 1938, runs an efficient shop that has 250 of the best service equipment in Springfield, where people have learned they can depend on A&R.

PHONE NUMBERS

BERNHARDT ELECTRONICS - (165 Tucker Avenue, Springfield, MUdock 9-1115 or DRexel 9-3923) John Bernhardt has become an expert in all fields of electronics from high fidelity sound systems to color television sets. John, who has an expanding shop in Union, makes all his calls personally and guarantees all work. By the way, he can install and repair TV antennas that can improve your picture more than buying a complete new set. At any rate, he will advise you of what can be done to improve reception - be it antenna, tube, or electronic "misadjustment."

RESTAURANTS

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER - (173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-4543) Five mobile repair trucks, six mobile repair men, and enough testing equipment to run the CBS master control room, make this a logical choice when Lawrence Wolk gets busy. The service is quick and all work is guaranteed. The proof of the pudding is the rate this firm has expanded in recent years.

POLICE	DRexel 6-0400
FIRE	Call Operator
PIRE AND SQUAD	DRexel 6-0400
TOWNSHIP CLERK	DRexel 6-8800
PUBLIC LIBRARY	DRexel 6-4394
SCHOOL	DRexel 6-4311
CHISELMAN SCHOOL	DRexel 2-4334
GADDNER SCHOOL	DRexel 6-5050
WALTON SCHOOL	DRexel 6-1454
REGIONAL HIGH	DRexel 6-5300
ST. JAMES SCHOOL	DRexel 6-5184

WE RENT

- BEDS - Baby Equipment
- LADDERS
- SANDING & POLISHING MACHINES
- POWER TOOLS
- GARDEN & YARD TOOLS
- PARTY & BANQUET NEEDS
- TABLES & CHAIRS
- CEMENT MIXERS

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