**President First** 

To Send Gift for

Girl Scout Event

thur, Princess Elizabeth. Queen

Juliana and Premier Josef Stalin,

deep behind the Iron Curtain.

Others were mailed to the Cham-

bers of Commerce in the two lead-

ing cities of each state. Others

were sent to all towns named

Springfield. All are expected to

The packages will be on sale at

the Girl Scouts' strawberry festi-

val on June 10. Mrs. Henry P.

a number of events which will in-

clude pony rides and a Punch and

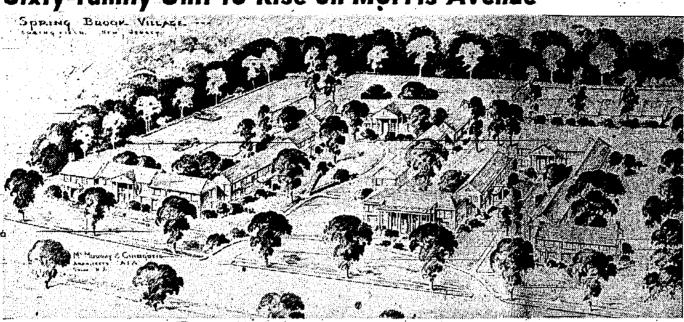
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package, found that it is an etch-

Judy show.

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

### Garden Apartment Ground Breaking Next Week; Sixty-family Unit to Rise on Morris Avenue



Architect's sketch of Spring Brook Village, huge apart-1\$70, it has been announced. The project will be of modern mail gifts in return. ment development on Morris avenue between Short Hills colonial design, of brick veneer, with central building. The and Proffit avenues. Construction on the 60-apartment \$550,000 development is FHA-financed. project is slated to start next week. Rentals will start at

A-demonstration lesson in reading featured a teachers' meeting By Jersey Central

cember 1.

Ground is expected to be broken next week for the \$550,000 sixtyfamily unit garden apartment development of Spring Brook Vilage on Morris avenue between Short Hills and Proffit avenue. The development, which will be the largest multiple-unit set-up in the history of the township, has been in the offing for many months. It is becoming a reality only after a fight which reached the State Supreme Court as nearby property owners vainly attempted to halt ssuance of the permit.

The building contractors for the development will be Charles Decter and Associates of Newark. Mc-Murray and Chirgotis, Union ers are Nathan Novich and Asso- men will be employed on the projclates of Newark. FHA financing was arranged through the South Orange Trust Company of South

The development will include twelve four-room apartments: with a depth of 275 feet. The printwenty three-and-a-half roomments; and eight three-room efficiency apartments. There will be thirty garages. Owners have pointed out that there will be sufficient

ments will have a contemporary colonial design. The construction Township architects, have drawn will be of brick veneer with a cen-

**DEMONSTRATES NEW** 

METHOD OF READING

-A-demonstration lesson in read-

held by the school administration

this week. Miss Ruth M. Derivaux

conducted the session with her

fourth grade class. The session

highlighted the importance of

phonetics to the reading program.

A general discussion followed the

demonstration revealing the or-

ganization of a course of study on

phonetics. It is expected that this

course, which will be completed

in May, will elevate the level of

reading ability in all grades.

**Leaders Seelcted** 

**For Cancer Drive** 

ol Fund Appeal committe

and district leaderes assisting in the

drive will be held early next week

to discuss plans for the appeal, it

was announced today by Joesph L

Focht, chairman of the Springfield

Committee of the American Can

- A house to house campaign will

be held starting Friday, April 22

and continuing for three days, Bust-

ness houses and industries will be

contacted directly Other solici-

tations will be sought from civic

and fraternal groups, service or-

Focht pointed out that the ob-

jective is to double the amount

contributed last year in Springfield

for cancer control. The 1948 total,

he said, was \$2,200. "We felt cer-

tain-with-the increased need for

money to care-for cancer patients.

diagnose and treat new cases and

provide new facilities for research,

service and education, the response

of dur people-will reflect under-

standing of, and sympathy-with

the vital work that must be done,"

Herbert Kuvin was designated

is co-chairman of the business

drive. Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester

is co-chairman of the house-to-

touse drive and Carl Richards Is

The following district leaders of

the committee were listed: first

Mrs. Leslie Joyner; second, Mrs.

Robert W. Marshall: third. Mrs.

Raymond J. Plerson; fourth, Mrs.

Yay R. Smith; Ilfth, Mrs. John F.

Weinseimer; sixth, Mrs. A. A.

Schramm: seventh, Mrs. Frank

Wehrle: eighth, Mrs. E. G. Boehm;

minth, Mrs. Louis Pignolet, and

tenth, Mrs. Daniel Maidling, Jr.

he chairman asserted.

treasurer.

ganizations and social groups.

cer Society.

the plans for the project. The own- tral heating plant. Hundreds of board granted the variation but falled to acknowledge that the recect. The development is expected ommendation was based on a findto be ready for occupancy on Deing that hardship existed. The Township Committee expressed be-Site of the -development is a lief that it could not grant the 615 foot frontage on Morris avenue permit in view of the zoning board's failure. The developer cipal opposition to the proposed took the matter into court and ul-

timately won their point. announcement that construction will start. They pointed out that for the past eight years there has been a pressing need for apartments here. They asserted that the addition of sixty families will the area urged that the Zoning be an asset to township merchants as well as contributing consider application for a variation. The able to the prestige of Springfield.

#### the Strawberry Festival. List Regional's **Honor Students**

Regional High School's fourth period honor roll was announced this week by Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal. The list of students follows:

students follows:

SENIORS

Highest Honors

Fuerherm, Jean, Hayen, William, Hildebrandt, Paul, Lawrence, Margaret, Falombo, Annette, Phillips, Elies Soarpone, John. Smelley, Phyllis, Wenman, Gwen, Williams, Ingeberg, Worthington, Joseph.

man, dwen, williams, Ingeborg, Worthington, Joseph.

Hemors

Baber, Erwine, Bartkus, Bob, Basset, George, Billioh, Elizabeth, Collieo, Ida, Corsaky, Elizabeth, Dunn, Hugh, Corcovera, Marian, Danenhour, Betty, Eberenz, Ruth, Freidman, Claire, Garrick, Nancy, Hark, Scott, Leiak, Mary, Mozart, Beatrice, Moore, Arlette, Nye, Garolyn, Pioper, Edythe, Puellio, Gloria, Rein, Marilyn, Rondano, Emil, Rile, Thomas, Roemer, Barbara, Schroeder, Richard, Thompson, Edith, Turner, Jo. Ann., Villa, William, JUNIORS

"Magnetic Monors"

Adami, Claire, Egler, Emory, Tyjowski, Edward, Wojtowicz, Elicen, Watt, Richard.

Honors

Coully, Year.

Honors

Conlin, Irone, Di Fablo, Margaret,
Fontenell, Lois, Heide, Barbara, Murphy, Barbara, Norton, Erica, Nanz,
Botty, Patton, Barbara, Rile, Patricia,
Roemer, John,—Rothweller,—Nancy,
Salesio, Rose, Sims, Georgiana, Smith, SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES
Highest Honors
Ayres, Ann. Brettler, Florrie, Clark,
Baroara, Cosgrove, Joan. Davis, Suzanne, Huller, Joan. Kasperovich, Ted.
Leone, Vincent, Falmer, Gerda, Reinhardt, Karl, Zeitler, DoloresHonors
Domsey, Saru, Gonolla, Marie, Grippo,
Allen, Hartig, Mary Lou, Lorenz,
Jeanne, Minton, Dou, Shallcross, Doris,
Schowald, Rosemurie.

FRESHMEN Highest Honors
Bialecki, Stella, Casale, Anna. Gonnella, Joe, Maslow, Daryl, Steinliettner

Judith Walsh: Julia, Widmer, Nancy,

ROSARY SOCIETY

A card party, sponsored by memhere of the Rosary and Altar Society of the St. James Church, will be held Friday evening, April 22, at 8:15 in the rectory.

Mrs. Frank Carter, of Millburn, s chairman of the affair. Assisting her will be Mrs. Edward Kay of Morris avenue, Mrs. John Niesz of South Maple avenue, Mrs. Charles Honecker of Mountainside, Mrs. Richard Bryson of Perry place, Mrs. Ann Post of Union, Mrs. Ann Glutting of Washington avenue Mrs. Peter Mallory of Alvin terrace, and Mrs. Percival Pollock

of Colonial terrace. Mon are invited. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments

#### WOMEN'S GUILD MEETING TUESDAY

St. Stephen's Women's Guild will

Mrs. R. J. Brittan, Jr., of Summit, a member of the United Thank Offering executive committee, will be guest speaker. The UTO is a project of the Gullds of the New-

Publicity Chairman

# On Sidewalk Proposition Responsibility Strictly

More than 100 parcel post invita-The campaign to eliminate traffic hazards for children tions have been mailed by Springwalking along county and township roads on their way to field Girl Scouts to some of the school through construction of sidewalks along a number vorld's leading personalities inof properties hung in the balance today pending a decision cluding President Truman, Gento be made Monday night by members of the executive eral Eisenhower, General MacAr-

#### **License Returned** To Moschutz Dairy

PTA Head Raps Township

**Board for 'Passing Buck'** 

Springfield's famous Battle of the Dairy came to a close this week with issuance of a license to the Moschutz Dairy, Shunpike road. Orders for the move were given by Dr. Henry P. Dengler, Vance, festival chairman, has antownship health officer, after he nounced that the girls are planning made a surprise inspection of the premises Sunday. The license was mailed the following day and was received by the dairy Tuesday.

Mrs. William Thompson Jr., Issuance of the license marks chairman of the parcel post comthe final phase of a battle between mittee, has announced that the the delry, represented by Edward Feins, of Hillside, and Board of lons is June 1. The first package Health representatives which has eceived came from President and. been fought over a period of more Mrs. Truman. The committee, than three months. Dr. Dengler which agreed to open only the first originally recommended that the cense be withheld pending elimng of the White House. All other nation of what he claimed were parcels will be opened and sold at unsanitary conditions at the dalry.

The health officer said that the barn in which the cowe were milked was "almost falling down" and asserted that there were numerous cobwebs along the rafters and sides. He also told the Board-of-Health that some of the instruments used at the dairy were rusty and that the premises was not kept as clean as board regulations required.

Feins told the board that some Dengler were relatively unimportant. He asserted that the quality of milk produced was on a par with any in the State. He also cited the high caliber of the dairy's head of cattle. The board, however, by a four to two vote upheld the health officer.

Later an inspection was made by officials of the State Department of Health. According to Feins they approved the premises, but Dr. Dengler still insisted that the requirements were not being bserved. On his recommendation the license was again withheld, this time by a three to two vote. How-ever, a promise to issue it in the event conditions were found im-

Feins said today that there is State regulation which permits milk producers to sell milk on their property without a license as long as it is not distributed be yond the dairy's premises. Asked if he believed the dairy might take advantage of the regulation in the event of any future disputes over the dairy's license, he was non-committal.

#### **Rotary Elects New Slate of Officers**

Charles A. Remlinger was electd president of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the club's weekly luncheon mosting in Hitchin' Post Inn, Rante 29. He will take office after July 1. Other officers, submitted by the nominating committee, were elected as follows: Vice-president, Benlamin F. Newswanger; secretary,

Carl T. Helmers; treasurer, Charles H. Mayer, and sergeantat-arms, Robert Roos, Ludwig Stark and Kenneth Bandomer were lected directors and together with Milton Keshen, outgoing president. and other officers will comprise the Board of Directors. The nominating committee con

sisted of Ray Bell, chairman; Harry Boughner and Jean Marti. It was announced that "Ladles" Night" will be observed Wednes day, April 27, at the Hitchin' Post Inn. Guests will be the Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, former local Methodist pastor, and his wife, who will furnish motion pictures of war experiences in the Pacific, when Dr. Mellberg was chief chaplain of the Armed Forces

Members of the Rotary Club will be guests of the Springfield Lions Club Friday evening, May 20, at the latter's weekly suppor meeting, was also announced.

Visitors included: George R. Reimer of Union, Swen Swenson and V. D. Barker of Kenllworth, George C. Felt of East Orange and C. Harry Caspersen of the Newark Rotary Club. The latter affiliated with the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, expressed his Fred Buerklin, Jr., association appreciation for the warm response received by his firm since opening here some months ago.

# Up to Town, Dammig Says

pard of the Springfield Parent-

Teacher Association. Alvon H. Dammig, association president, said that actually the Township Committee in urging the PTA to become a pressure group and to make a survey to convince property owners that they should approve of the sidewalk construction is "passing the buck." He said that members of the governing board obviously were elected to face such responsibilities and should assume them.

"Naturally we are willing to aid in the project for we are interested in\_our\_children's safety," the assoclation leader said. "However, there is no question but what the responsibility is strictly that of the Township Committee. It has the authority to introduce the ordinance and to pass it if it feels that it is needed. We are a non-political group and are limited by our bylaws in how we can campaign for any municipal improvement. By attempting to tose this proposal into the laps of the PTA the Township Committee hardly is assuming the

The association president said the move originally was launched by the Board of Education. He pointed out that the association has indorsed-the plan and has urged its enactment by the Township Committee. Whether or not the group is ready to actually launch survey of property owners as suggested by the Township Committee is another matter and a decision probably will be made Mon-

The streets involved are Mountain avenue from Remer avenue to Shunpike road; Shunpike road from Baltusrol way east to the Raymond Chisholm School; South Springfield avenue from Hillside avenue to the Chisholm School: Baltusrol way from Morris avenue to Bryant avenue and rections of Bryant avenue traversed by children attending the James Caldwell

Union County Youth Welfare Council will hold its eleventh annual conference on April 28 at the Rahway High School with afternoon and evening sessions. This conference brings together epresentatives of the churches, schools, recreation and welfare groups, and law enforcement agencies. In addition, students from

youth is invited to attend. Registration will begin at 1:30 . m. and the program will start at 2:20 with F. S. Mathewson, council president, presiding, Arthur V. Perry, superintendent of schools, Rahway, will welcome the guests; Alex Campbell, under shoriff of Union County, will-speak briefly; and R. L. Lebo will present a skit. Lyman L. Parks, conference chairman, will explain the plan of the conference. Discussion groups will follow, and in the evening a speaker An innovation this year will be that the New Jersey State Probation Association is attending the conference in a body. Joseph A. Drosdick, chief probation officer for Union County, is making the

#### FINED AS SPEEDER

Councilman Norman W. Wool ley; of Coles avenue, Mountainside, former police commissioner

Other Union County residents the were fined were: Donald Anderson, 118 Columbia avenue Cranford, speeding, \$9; Ullsh Good, 159 Broad street, Summit no lights, \$8 and Harold Bernan, 438 Fifth street, Plainfield, passing a school bus, \$13

Safety Education

For Town Teachers

Francis Woodburn, safety serv-

ces field representative of the

North Atlantic Area of the Ameri-

can Red Cross, will conduct a

safety education program for

teachers of the school system on

Tuesday and Wednesday from 2

to 5 p.m. The program has been

arranged through the cooperation

of the National Red Cross, the

Springfield Chapter and the Board

Supervising Principal Benjamin

ns of three hours each.

The six-hour orientation course

is a requirement for teachers who

conduct the Junior Accident Pre-

vention Course. Since sufety edu-

ation is a recent arrival in the

education field, Mr. Newswapger

noints out orientation; on the

scope, motivation and current de-

relopments in accident preven-

tion is a decided asset to teachers

Mr. Woodburn has specialized in

accident prevention instruction

since he joined the staff in 1942.

For many years he was a volun-

teer first—aid instructor, for the

Nassau County, New York 'Rad

Cross Chapter. His interest-in-ac-

cident prevention stems from his

experience in an insurance com-

thorough understanding of the

physical and financial costs of ac-

cidents. He has served on the

faculty-of-five National Red Cross

**Denies Sponsoring** 

pany, where he obtained

of safety.

units; twenty three-room apartparking on the site for all resi-

The two-and-a-half-story apart

increase the school population of the municipality, ultimately making necessary additional school onstruction.

Public Utility Commission for in-

creased electric rates, it was an-

-Worner stated that the results

of the company's electric. opera-

this year show considerable im-

provement over the conditions

possible rates, we are voluntarily

withdrawing our application for

"Improved conditions during the

prompted us to take a wait and

"It may be that what is happen-

ing is a real movement towards

not just a temporary condition,"

"We have had an abnormally

mild winter, always a boon to our

operations," he continued. "During

Yanuary and February we had e

pickup in business and there-were

some reductions in material prices.

It these prices remain firm, and

if there is no further increase in

operating costs, particularly fuel

our request for rate increases.

increase in our gas rates impera

The new gas rates, if approved

will not provide an adequate rate

of return, it was explained, but

the company hopes they will help

bring some relief in this phase of

tive," Mr. Werner said.

he added.

see attitude," Werner said.

increased electric rates.

file new rates. . .

construction was based on two

grounds: that it would lower realty

values in the area and that it would

A group of property owners in Board of Adjustment reject the

Request Withdrawn POLICE SERGEANT CONDUCTING CENSUS

o the next official census Spring-Jersey Central Power and Light field's exact population, Police Ser-Company has voluntarily withconducting a house-to-house candrawn its application with the vass. Currently Sorge, who be lieves the township's population iow approximates 6,200, is worknounced today (Thursday) by E. H. Werner, president of the utility. ing in the first district.

#### **PBA Head Attacks** tions for the first two months of **New Traffic Bill**

which existed at the end of last year when the company decided to New Jersey motorists face the prospect of "speed drives" and "The company is hopeful," he other traffic violation dragnets said, "that this trend will continue and therefore in-line with the with their primary objective the company's policy of rendering the enrichment of municipal treasurbest possible service at the lowest ies, should Assembly Bill 272 be come law, it was charged this week by Howard J. Devaney, of Glen Ridge, State president of the

past two-months and very apparent-Patrolmen's Benevolent Associanational economic changes have tion. He urged the hill's defeat. The legislation, introduced by Assemblyman Donald D Mackey of Plainfield, by request of Magistrate Henry W. Clement, also stabilization on a new level and Plainfield, would channel all fines for motor vehicle offenses to municipal treasuries, even if com-

plainants are State Police or motor vehicle inspectors, Devaney said.

The state and counties—now share.

"Experience has shown that municipal officials, especially in small communities,—welcome just constant, because they can use shirtey. Polyrozello, Louds, Rebuy, Delang, Polyrozello, Louds, Polyrozello, Louds, Rebuy, Delang, Polyrozello, Louds, Rebuy, Delang, Polyrozello, Louds, Polyrozello, Louds, Rebuy, Delang, Polyrozello, Louds, olice as revenue-producers." declared the P.B.A. chief. "It's most

and labor, the two largest com-"We agree traffic enforcement CARD PARTY SET ponents of the company's expenses, hould be strict, but it should be may not be necessary-to-renew operative every day of the year for the public's benefit and safety, "Our gas service, however, is-a rather than spasmodically - when -different problem," he said. "Althe Sunday-drivers-are-on-the-road though the operating deficit for as a substitute for taxation," he the gas department has diminished

Another hazard, should the fackey bill become law, Devaney nointed out, would be the ability each town to levy as severe penalty as it chose.

### LAUDS MOTOR CO.

John Howard of New York, Eastern sales manager for Chrys ler-Plymouth, Detroit, inspected the new showrooms and mechanical department of Morris Avenue Motors, Inc., of Springfield, last week-end. A letter from Howard followed the inspection and commended Mrs. Emma Mayer, proprictor, for having one of the most modern establishments in the metropolitan area.

Lew Sandler of Sandler & Worth Route 20 rug merchants, addressed members of the Bound Brook Ro tary Club Tuesday night on "How

# In an effort to determine prior

geant Albert A. Sorge has been

such a setup, because they can use unfair to motorists."

during the past several months due

principally to lower costs for oll, the company is still showing a substantial loss for the period ended February 20, which makes an

"Many thought we would have uniform system of traffic fines under the new court plan," he explained, "but none has appeared. As an example, the overtime parking fine in Newark is \$2, in Elizaboth it's \$1 and in my home community it's \$6."

### EASTERN . MANAGER

#### ADDRESSES ROTARY

to Purchase Carpet Intelligently,"

The tragic part of any accident is that Fate has so little to do

were violating some traffic regulation at the time, as were three ou of four pedestrians who were victims of fatal accidents."

Most accidents go back to the unfortunate fact that MAN is still traffic-fool is everyone's enemy. SAVE ONE LIFE EVERY DAY -YOUR OWN!

hold its regular monthly business meeting in the parish house, Millburn, at 2 p. m., Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred C. Glasler, of 249 Balusrol avenue, has been deelgnated as publicity chairman for the Colonial Gardens Association. The president, at the annual meeting

# OUR POLICE CHIEF Bays

with it-and the individual much. Drivers in nearly three-fourths of all fatel accidents for instance.

his own worst enemy, and that a appointment was made recently by in American Legion Hell.

cesponsibility which it has."

day evening, he asserted.

### **County Youth Unit** 10 noia conterence

the high schools in the county will attend. The theme of the conference will be "Tomorrow's Citi-Anvone interested in

Mercer County is president of this organization.

of that borough, found that Mountainside isn't the only Union County municipality which enforces speeding regulations. He was fined \$10 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal, Court Monday night on a speeding charge. Woolley was apprehended by Radio Patrolman Nelson Stiles on Morris avenue. Police said he was traveling 45 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone.

# LISTEN

Young man," said the old gal on the street, "you should be" ashamed what you do to people in that "Listen Whoeveritis' column of yours . . . As far as I'm concerned when my subscription expires next January I don't want your paper anymore . . . everything you say may be true, but can't you say it a little differently ... why do you pick on those poor politicians all the time, they're only trying to make a decent living . . . why don't you say something about mothers who let their babics cry all night, then you'd be doing\_something conlives next door, for example, she lets that brat of hers trample all over my lawn ... and so on

into the night! T've been studying your paper for a long time," states a letter received this week." and I've come to the conclusion that you have the guts to run a series of articles exposing the clique which has been all too powerful in this town for years . . . You'll see what I mean, -Mr. Editor, if you start with a little checking on the building inspector's setup and the fact that he not only issues building permits but peddles construction materials as a salesman for a local concern" ... Memo to Mr. Letter Writer: What you mention is old stuff ... it comes up every so often

and goes down just as fast! What's this we hear about the Board of Adjustment recently rejecting an application for an exception to the zoning law to permit operation of a cabinet manufacturing concern in Morris avenue, near the skating rink . . we've been told there wasn't one objection, but the application re-

ceived a cold shoulder!! And now to put Maxle Sherman, of Education. School will be disn the same class with Georgie missed both days at 12:45 p.m. Wurk remember what Turk tried to pull on one of the delly F. Newswanger reported that the newspapers last week, well, Sher- Accident Prevention Instructor man came forth with the same Course which will be presented is fertilizer the other day in a letter in demand by school systems to this newspaper . . . to quote only throughout the country. The sixone portion of his letter about a hour course will be offered in two mosting of the Springfield Republican Club . . . "Everyone present expressed their pleasure with the meeting and it was evi-

dent that the Republicans in town are united as never before" . . who are you trying to kid, Max? ... Fred Brown is his own boss now and he makes no bones about telling others that you fellows would try to lick the pants off him if he were running again . . . he's still the best vote getter in Springfield and watch where he swings

them in November : . . Is that what you call "United?" Residents were cautioned this week by Police Chief Runyon to ourchase "humus" and other lawn materials from well known and established dealers . . Every Spring, the chief said, home owners are victimized by translent peddlers selling items of questionable value. The peddlers are violating a localordinance as well as State agrioultural laws ... last year sov eral solicitors were prosecuted here and only last Saturday two

men were apprehended by Pa-Parents again have requested the Township Committee to place caution signs in the vicinity of local schools as a warning to motorists . . Al Binder dropped the setup righ back in the lap of the Board of Education by urging that it have "dummy police officer" stands made in the manual train-

#### ing classes . . sounds like a pretty good idea, too!

Combination of advertising

Route 29. and advertising department of the lems of organization and underwriting as discussed during the

#### FAVORS CONSISTENT NEWS ADVERTISING

media, including newspaper advertising, which is continued week after week constitutes a successful program for insurance advertising, Wesley R. Braunsdord, of Westfield, told a meeting of the Union County Association of Insurance Agents held recently at the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

Walter Harrison, of the publicity The Mountain avenue resident said that due to unforscen changes Traveler's Insurance Company, in his former business, he applied also spoke, Spencer M. Mahen, of for an exception to the zoning Summit, association president, re- ordinance but the plea was denied ported on the Eastern Territorial by the Board of Adjustment. Conference. He described the prob- Since the refusal he has been conducting his seles and service of ment out of the township, he said. problems.

# **Zone Change Plea**

Aquatic Schools.

Theodore Olscesky of 639 Mountain avenue asserted today that he did not initiate the petition for the change of zoning on a portion of Mountain avenue from residence A to business zone as previously reported.

He pointed out that six of the residents of the section perferred to have their properties changed into the business zone.

He said that he had not done any macihne work in his new garage which had resulted in any noise. He pointed out that the garage is not completed and that he does not plan to use it as a machine shop. He said the structure is being built to store truck and farm equipment.

The drive is scheduled to terminate this month. NEW MEETING DATES

FOR CITIZENS UNIT Members of the Citizens League of Springfield will meet Thursday evening, April 14, at Town Hall, The second Thursday has been designated as the monthly meeting of the group which formerly held sessions on the second Tuesday. It was pointed out that all residents have been invited to attend. A league representative said residents will be given the opportunity to express their views and to lawn mowers and garden equip- work with others in solving civic



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#### LETTERS TO-THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun:

The writer had occasion one day this week to stop at the New Jersey State Unemployed headquarfirst hand the ridiculous comedy that passed as a service to the community's unemployed.

The imposing title of this institution The N. J. State Unemployment Bureau is inadvertently

to look long and diligently to find anyone of the countless clerks and apparent supervisors doing anvanything that will provide them with an excuse for not doing the job they are supposed to do.

This attitude of indifference predominates the place not withstanding the fact there are usually quite correct. Certainly one has from one to two hundred unfor-

# FISHING LICENSE ISSUED

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PENN,—OCEAN—CITY, SHAKESPEARE REELS, MONTAGUE, SOUTH BEND and GEP RODS

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OPPOSITE TAYLOR PARK

# Start her with Stride Rites this Easter

STRIDE RITE Shoes in a complete range of styles, sizes and widths - offer

vour child real foot protection. Finest leathers, tested lasts, ample "growing room", carefree comfort and gentle support

are all famous STRIDE RITE features. These, plus our individual fitting methods mean not just "new shoes" for Easter, but

foot-health insurance.



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tunate residents of our community compelled by this attitude to stand n line for as long as two hours before they have an opportunity and who then as likely as not are directed to another clerk or department head where the whole waiting process must be gone hrough again.

It isn't that there are not enough people employed by the State to do this job the way it should be done, in fact, if the place were properly organized it would not be necessary for any. individual to spend more than a half-hour transacting their business with half the present force.

Why-with the tremendous onportunity this board has to be of real service to the community, is t allowed to muddle its way along ear after year amid a welter of confusion, inefficiency, and petty bureaucracy, spending untold thousands of taxpayers dollars and really doing nothing else but prothing but enjoying life, visiting, viding employment for this group ters in Elizabeth and observe at telling stories, eating lunches or of inefficient clerks and would-beexecutives, who haven't the good sense to appreciate the fact that many of the people they are being so superior with, are, in fact, contributing to the weekly pay check they are drawing.

Why-with the competent peole available to do a real intelligent job of this kind are these bureaus always staffed with this obnoxious type of individual, Don't politicians realize that paronage handed out to this type only increase their chances of defeat at the next election, that an fficient, well organized, well conlucted bureau, is a credit to them, to the community, the people, and he neighbors they serve, or is his inefficiency inherent in poli-

> Disgusted, Springfield, N. J.

#### TROOP 70 TO HOLD PARENTS' PROGRAM

Plans have been completed for the Parents' Night to be held April 14 in James Caldwell School by Boy

Scout Troop 70. Three boys will be inducted into the troop and advancement awards will be given to one new second lass and three new first class couts. The annual Red Star inpection, which is ans actual phycal check of the troop's insignla vill be conducted by the Northern

District Commissioners. The troop will use this occasion to rededicate itself to the American Way of Life. This ceremony is part of the 1949 National Scout Crusade entitled, "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty."

SECOND SON Mr., and Mrs. Robert M. Kim. call of 54 Edgewood avenue, have announced the birth of a son, John Devereux, weighing eight pounds

thirteen ounces, at Orange Memorial Hospital recently. They have another son. Stuart, 2. Turn Your Scrap Into CASH WE BUY ARE.

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ors and Above. 11 a.m. Sunday School for Beginners and Primary (Ages three

through eight). 11 a.m. Worship Service for Palm Sunday. The Sacrament' of

Holy Communion will be observed at this service together with the reception of new members. 7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor Society with the program planned

by the Faith and Life Commission: Was it a Scoop or Not?" The Union Good Friday Services will be held in the Methodist

Church on April 15. Identical services will be held on Easter morning at 9:15 and 11 a.m. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the early service. The Fireside Group will meet on Wednesday, April 13, under the planning of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaycraft.

#### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinsen, Rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church School and

Bible Class. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Choral) and

sermon. 11 a. m. Church Nursery for children: whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third

#### St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. c

grade youngsters.

8:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m. Monday.

High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m. Monday. Grace Lutheran Church

"The Little Church in the Valley" Vauxhall road and Hobart street Union, N. J.

Rev. H. von Spreckelsen Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Church Service 10:30 a., m.

Palm branches will be given to all children and adults at the-9:15 .m. Sunday School session and at the 10:30 a.m. worship this Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church. Vauxhall Rd. & Hobart St. The Pastor, the Rev. Henry Spreckelsen, whose sermon topic for the occasion is: "Christianity is an Inspiring Faith" said, "We attach no supernatural, magical properties to the palms given out on Palm Sunday. However, they are a traditional way of acknowledging Jesus Christ as King. The wearing of a Palm Cross is a good

custom to continue." Other Holy Week services at Grace Lutheran Church are to be eld on Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. with the celebration of the Lord's Good Friday will marked by a service especially for School Children at 10:30 a.m. At 8 p.m. on Good Friday there will be

another Church Service. The Easter Worship will be the climax of the week with the Easter Dawn Service at Friberger Park set for 6 a.m. and the festival service in the church at 10:30 a.m.

#### Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Palm Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. Early Service of Wor

Parents may attend this service ogether while children are in classes. Note that the hour has been changed from 9:45 to 9:30. 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship, Dark Hour of Trlumph.

# Love destroy." (p.p. 310, 231)

be performed at both services Parents desiring to have their infants baptized should communi

9:30 a.m. Sunday School for Juncate with the minister beforehand

7 p.m. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet in the church. 7:45 p.m. The Senior Youth Fel wship will meet in the church. Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m., the

Young Adult Fellowship will hold a special meeting to complete plans for the forthcoming Indoor Carnival to be held April 22nd and 23rd. Wednesday, April 13, the final study session on "The Church" will be held at 8 o'clock in the

Frivett Room. Thursday, April 14, a candlelight ervice of Holy Communion willpe conducted by the minister. Inunique manner the institution of the sacrament will be enacted on this anniversary of the day on which it was first celebrated.

Friday, April 15, a Union Serv-

ice sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches The service will be held in the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. April 17th is Easter Sunday The congregation of The Meth odist Church of Springfield tends a cordial invitation-to-all people to worship with them on that joyous occasion. A hearty wel

#### St. John's Lutheran Church

ome awaits you.

Beechwood Rd, and DeForest Ave Summit Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Palm Sunday:

9:30 a.m. Bible School 10:45 a.m. Worship with distribution of Palm branches: Prelude, Triumphal March from Tschalkowsky's Symphony No. 3; Anthem by Sr. and Jr. Choirs, Paim Branches. Faure: Anthem: On the Way to Jerusalem, Maunder; Scrmon: Let Yourself Go!: Postlude, Fantasia on St. Theodulph, Broad-

6 p.m. Luther League. Friday, April 8-The Fellowship Gulld will present the sound film "The Great Commandment."

Holy Weck: Thursday, 8 p.m. Holy Com

Prelude: There is a Green Hil Far Away, Stebbins-Wilson; Sermon: The Sepulcher and Tender Sorrow: Anthem: The March to Calvary, Maunder; Postlude: Macstoso, Blzet.

Good Friday, 2 p.m. One hour devotions on the Words from the Cross. Solo: He was Despised Handel, Mrs. K. S. Dunlap. 8 p.m. Holy Communion. Anthem: God Sc Loved the World, Stainer; Sermon: The Request for the Guard.

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Christian Science Lesson Sermon "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject for Sunday, April 10.

Golden Text: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his enefits: who forgiveth all thine niquities: who healeth all they liseases: who redeemeth thy life rom destruction." (Ps. 103:2-4) Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible in-

"Hearken unto the voice of my ery, my Kin and my God; for unto thee will I pray . . . For thou art-not a God that hath pleasure in wickedness: neither shall evil well-with thee." (Ps. 5:2,4) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy in-

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marks of identification, etc. Such books may be borrowed from your library and you may want to include books on trees, flowers and shrubs, either wild or garden variety. These are written by such outstanding authors as John Audubon, Neltje Blanchen, John Kieran and Luther Burbank. Recent books for the gardener are "10,000 Garden Questions Answcred" and "The Encyclopedia of

Gardening." There is variety among the following new books to please any adult member of the family-Marquand-"The God-Seeker" by Sinclair Lewis—"Strong Citadel" by Katherine N. Burt-"Young Mrs. Savage" by D. E. Stevenson ---"Over the Reefs and Far Away" by Robert Gibbings-"Return to Vlenna" by Ernst Lother-"How to Make Paper Flowers and Party Decorations" by Natalle Morgan -"Woodworking for Everyone" by John Shea and Paul Wenger and "Furniture Making and Cabinet Work" by B. W. Pelton.

#### *HAPPY* **BIRTHDAY**

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

APRIL 8-Donald Gullans George F. Davis Barbara Julia Dowd Mrs. Henry Brucker Mrs. Frederick Reiberi Ebb Haynes LeRoy T. Anderson

9-Albert Flemer Andrew Shraw Peter John Becker Clifford Zimmer, Jr. 10-Mrs. Roderick Gibbons

Steve Schmidt 11-Carlyle H. Richard Frank Holler Miss Dorothy Nessman Mrs. Eva Scribe Mrs. William Thompson, Jr.

Mrs. Murray Koons John D'Andres 12—Exnest L. Reeve Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsei Walter Colombo Miss Mary English Joseph Grate, Jr. Mrs. Richard Horner Donald Belliveau Mrs. Arthur Herrwagon

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### Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

The first and final accounting and release as well as beauty, evaluating the estate of Rev. Wil-Longfellow wisely wrote that if liam Hoppaugh, the "grand old a candidate for Freeholder at the spring came only once in one hun-man" of Springfield, at \$20,728 was Republican primary, confirming Longfellow wisely wrote that if liam Hoppaugh, the "grand old dred years, we would then take the approved by Common Pleas Judge Republican primary, confirming to watch and appreciate its McGrath in Union Orphans' Court. Specific bequests in the will have with regard to his intentions. The return of the migrating been met, leaving a balance of Announcement by the Union birds is one of the most interesting \$16,220 to be distributed to three County Board of daughters of the late Mrs. Bertha taxable ratables in Springfield for son. Bird watching is becoming an French of Burlington, who was 1939 dropped \$38,600 from the

Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman owners regarding the municipal of the Springfield Red Cross Blood budget which provides a 90-boint increase from \$4.51 to \$5.41. one needs to know about feeding 200 residents are signed to take The Unemployment Compensa-

localities, best watching hours, part when the Blood Mobile Unit tion Commission said 67 persons,

ager for Wilbert W. Layng, candi-

date at the Republican primary for

Eighteen new voters were added

the permanet registry lists at he office of Township Clerk Rob-

et Treat. The inquiries in the early

stages of registering indicated

here would be a considerable in-

flux of new voters eligible for the

forthcoming primary election May

10 Years Ago

Gregg L. Frost stated he will be

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visits the township. including 28 men and 39 women were placed in employment during James Price of 105 Lyon place March through the Summit office has been named campaign man-of the State Employment Service.

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#### PEOPLE WE KNOW By VIRGINIA BEEBE

Mrs. James T. Dowd of 60 Keefer street will leave Sunday for ding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Madison, Wis, where she will Frank J. Beebe of 15 Park lane, spend a month with her son-inlaw and her daughter, Mr. and the week-end. Mrs. Warren Smith. Mrs. Dowd will fly from LaGuardia Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Thompson and daughters. Lynne and Carol, of 127 Bryant avenue, motored to Chicago to spend two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weninger.

Miss Nancy Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W Compton of 24 Molter avenue, had as a house guest on Friday night, Miss Betty Stewart of Kearny, Miss Compton and Miss Stewart are classmates at Montelair Teachers'

Mrs. William Wagner of South Springfield avenue will entertain tonight (Thursday) members of the Ty-An Club of the Presbyte-



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urday afternoon in celebration of

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back yard and games were played.

Refreshments were served in the

Decorations were in green and

Guesta were Gloria Dahos, Bobby

Lou Muzik, Eddie Muzik, Jimmy

Gregory and Bob Schmidt from

Linden, Fred McCann, Jack Has-

kell. Tom Noon and Madeline

Glock from Garwood, Judy Wam-

Rutscher, Nancy Cook and Murill

Phillips of Springfield, and Bob

Lindsay, Jack Selzam and Marvin

By ANNE SYLVESTER

Troop Activities

Troop No. 3-At its last med

ing, Mrs. William Wagner taught

as the square knot which is used

for tying bundles, fastening a

sling, bandage or splint; they also

line. Refreshments were served.

Troop No. 4-This troop had.

very unusual time at its last meet-

ing. They hiked out to G. Norman

went out into the fields and dug up

pansy plant which they trans-

home. Mrs. Henry Vance, leader of

sincere thanks to the farm owners

Troop No. 8-Plans were made

to spread a little sunshine for two

of their fellow playmates who

ut enjoying themselves again.

into pots and brought

troop how to make knots, such

Laukatis from Union

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planted

the trip possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger and daughter, Avis, of 23 Bryant avenue, returned Monday from a four-day motor trip to Willlamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Doherty of 34 Washington street, and Mrs. Richard Quinzel of 55 Tooker avenue. recently attended the Central Sectional Conference of the New Jersey Parent-Teacher Association

Miss Joan Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs B. E. Arnold of 36 Severna avenue, is recuperating from the measles.

Mrs. Ralph Titley of 29 Bryant avenue was hostess on Monday evening to members of the Alethea Bible Class of the Springfield Methodist Church.

'Miss Susan Melick, daughter of fr. and Mrs. W. J. Melick, Jr. of 98 Severna avenue, is the guest of honor today (Thursday) at a birthday supper party. Her guests include Sue Kerr, Lynn Runcie, Patty Farrell, Janet Leonard, Vicky Linck, Julie Ryder, Frances Carton, Carole Beebe and Susan's brother, Ralph.

Among the guests at a birthday earty given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rose of Maplewood, Rose of Irvington, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin of 2 Marcy

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Mrs. Louis Quinton Miss Jean Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maguire of 31 Maple avenue, was married recently to Louis Quinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton of 33 Maple avenue. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church, and a

small recention followed. Miss Jean Carmichael of Warner evenue was maid of honor, and Herbert Quinton, brother of the

groom, served as best man. The bride chose a pink gabardine suit for her wedding, with which she wore brown accessories and e corsage of white roses. Miss Car michael wore an agua gabarding suit, brown accessories and pink camillias.

After a two weeks trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire have returned to reside at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Maguire, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed in its office. Her husband attended Regional High School, and is employed at the Rosedale-Linden Memorial Park. He is a veteran of three years in the navy.

#### WEDDING USHER

Jack Chotiner, 19 Sherwood road was an attendant last week-end at the wedding of Miss Betty Welseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weissman of Irvington, to Julius-Berger, son of Louis Berger of New York, and the late Mrs. Berger. The ceremony was performed at learned the sheet bend and bow-Ann Gordon's, Newark, by Rabbi David Freedman of Irvington, A reception followed.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE Due to a teachers' conference to Becker's pansy farm. Each girl be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, students will attend laymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools half-day sessions the troop, wishes to express her untll 12:46 p. m.

On April 15, the schools will be losed all day in observance of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chisholm of at the last meeting for an outdoor 32-Kecler street will have as house guests for ten days their son-indefinite part in her Fly-Up core-

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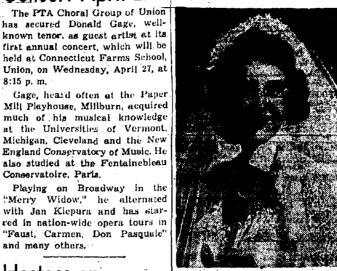


Photo by Joseph's Studio. Mrs. Karl R. Palzer

Honeymooning in the Pocono after their marriage Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Palzer, The bride, the former Joan Lynn Nevett. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nevett of 364 Mountain avenue, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl R, Palzer of 58 Marlon avenue. The basement of the Mueller home. couple were wed at a 4:30 p. m. eandlelight ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Bruce Evans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cree of Garwood. sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Dolores De Leonard Springfield and Miss Helon Sisback, June Shotwell, Martha barro of Irvington. Robert Palzer served as hest man for his brother, and Hobart Cree, brother-in-law of the groom of Garwood, and Eugene Sacco of Springfield, ushered.

> The bride, given in marriage by ier father, were a white lace gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline edged with matching ruffle. and tiered back of ruffles from the, waist. A fingertip veil was attached to a bonnet of net which tied under her chin. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and Illies-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor wore yellow taffeta with off the shoulder neck ine and bustle back. A horsehair hat of malze and colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers completed her outfit. The bridesmalds were aqua taffeta gowns fashioned like the honor matron's, aqua horsehair hats and carried spring bouquets. Mrs. Nevett, mother of the bride, chose a gown of toast crepe for her daughter's wedding, with which she combined toast accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Palzer wore a gown of aqua crepe, gold accessories and a corsage of

Following their reception at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Union, the bride and groom left for their honeysincere thanks to the farm owners moon. For traveling, the new Mrs. for their cooperation in making Palzer were a navy suit trimmed with gray, gray accessories, and the roses from her bridal bouquet. They will reside at 724 Lake street, program. Each girl was given a Forest Hill, upon return.

yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glospell mony to be held on May 20.

Troop No. 9—The girls had a very enjoyable time at their last meeting playing kick ball. When Glespell's sister, Miss Murtel Chistolle, and will remain until after they were through the girls were still raring to go, but Mrs. William Thompson, leader, confessed she was completely worn out trying to go, by the confessed she was completely worn out trying to keep up with the youngsters.

The bride was graduated from St. Vincent's Academy and attended Drake's Business College. She is employed at Prudential Life Insurance Co., Nowark. The groom, a graduate of Regional High School, is now attending Seton Hall College. He is employed by C. F. Braun and Co. as a sur-The bride was graduated from

#### Troop No. 12-This troop set out Wedding Party have been ill. Each girl made two get-well cards for Sandra Penard At Local Club

Baltuerol Golf Club was the scene who has been ill for some time and just had her tonsils removed, of a reception Saturday afternoon and for Betsy Snyder who had her following the marriage of Miss appendix removed. We hope these Henrietta Van Slyck Leon and girls will be well very soon and Richard Jackson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troop No. 14-Mrs. A. J. Ullanik, MacConnell Leon of Westfield, and Ars. L. A. Byam, Mrs. Audrey the groom's parents are Mr. and Smith and Mrs Leonard, mothers Mrs. Frederick S. Parker, also of of girls in this troop, attended the Westfield.

The ceremony took place in the vork on their dolls of all nations. Presbyterian Church, Westfield, They make the body of the dolls with the Rev. Robert M. Skinner, out of newspapers and then cos-tume them with cloth and material

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of 49 o represent the dress of various reign countries. They completed Salter street returned recently his project in two meetings and from a twelve day sojourn in St

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Two members of Regional's Forum Club acted as moderators. Eliae Phillins, New Providence was moderator for the group which discussed the topic, "Shall We Outlaw .... the Communist Party?" Dolores Zeifler from Mountainside, served as moderator for the group which discussed the question; "What Policy Toward Argentina?" Members of the Club who spoke were Kathy Green, of Mountainside, who supported the belief that Latin America must not be neglected now; Joan Hillier, of Springfield, who discussed the part that religion should play in world affairs; and Florie Brettler, of Springfield, who advocated a re-

vision of our policy toward Russin. At the afternoon meeting Felix Wittmer, honorary president of the New Jersey International Relations Forum, gave an Interesting address on the topic, "Toward a

#### 74 Picnic Areas To Open in County

Union County parks have 74 picnic, areas available for reservation to clubs and organizations. according to F. S. Mathewson, auperintendent of recreation. This s an increase of 33 units over he number of areas reservable last season.

All other picnic areas are on a irst come, first served basis, Mr. Mathewson said, and an effort is made to nost reservation notices on reserved areas when they will be in use so that others will not be inconvenienced.

This increase in reservable units ias been brought about partly by new construction and partly by subdivision of large areas. Newv-constructed areas which may be reserved include Lakeview No. 1 at Echo Lake and Hornbeam No. and No. 2 at Rahway River park. The Dell and Lakeside areas at Echo Lake, which were reservable last year, have been taken off the

#### GAME' CARNIVAL

Games and movies every hour vill be the highlights of the Games Carnival to be held at the Methodist Church on Farlday, April 22, from 4 to 9 p. m., and on Saturday, April 23, from 2 to 9 p. m.

weddings of Miss Sylvis Brock to T. Kenneth Sargent, and Miss Marlan Phillips to Edmund Smith took place over the week

If Harold L. Fullagar, of 792 Third avenue, east, Roselle, is nominated and elected to State Assembly, legislation he will foster a new type of anti-discrimination law, which would recognize ability of "older persons" make their employment general, he declares: Raleigh Ravoppi of 2 Prospect place, Springfield, sis

Fullagar's campaign manager. "There is much discrimination of this sort, primarily because of misconception," the candidate says. The misconception evolves from the fact that, although the recent war time proved otherwise, most imployers favor 'young blood,' beleving they get more out of it. "Fact of the matter is they often get less because of youthful carelessness and irresponsibilities,

the more mature person usually being better trained, more punc- present

tual and possessive of steadier and more sound mental capacity." Fullager believes legislation can correct the situation in the interest of public and individual welfare. He contends it is beneficial to the individual and the public, in that it would build self support and esteem and hold relief rolls to a new minimum.

The candidate considers it de plorable that some firms, including the targest in the country, refuse to hire men over 40 years of age. "That is far out of the bounds of reasonableness and definitely needs correction," he concludes.

#### SCHOOL BOARDS TO MEET

The Union County School Boards Association will hold its annual dinner meeting Friday, evening at seven o'clock at the Park Hotel Plainfield, Approximately two hundred school board members, school superintendents and guidance counsellors from the various school districts-of Union County will be

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yet the theme committee is un-

New York for an audition to per-

ticipate in a television show. Mr.

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Mr. Marshall is a representative

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each high school is sent to Trenton

won easily in the nightcap.

ings: Team: Bliwise Tops' Diner Mountainside

results are unknown.

movie in technicolor.

Sevcovic, and Arlette Moore.

Going over the script of "Dear Ruth," the senior play

#### Cancer Campaign Launched in Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Moun tainside Chapter of the American Cancer Society began its drive Friday to raise money for the Cancer Fund for 1949. No quota has been set for the local campaign, but it is noped the response will be generous, Russell Wilcox of Evergreen court, chairman of the Mountainside drive, said yesterday. Letters have been sent to all borough residents and they will be followed by personal calls by workers.

Mr. Wilcox will be assisted by Milton S. Fischer, former chairman, Harry Beechler and F. H. Stedman, A sub-committee comprised of C. R. Parry, Mrs. Joseph of Du Mont Television. As yet the Chattin, Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. F. H. Stedman secured 60 workers to make the follow-up solicitations

#### FIREMEN UNABLE TO LOCATE FIRE

MOUNTAINSIDE - Fire Chief William Van Nest issued 16 special fire permits and five on Saturday for residents of the borough to burn off grass on their own properties.

Friday trying to locate a fire between Coles avenue and Route 29; according—to—a—call received at Two to Bliwise Fire Headquarters. They were unble to locate any fire.

Early Friday afternoon fireman beat out a grass fire in the Watchung Reservation near the Tower, off Summit road. There was no damage.

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### **REGIONAL HI-LITES**

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949

This week is it for the Senior of the nominating committee of Play. The understudies gave their the Student Council to choose the performance for a couple of the candidates for the coming elecgrammar schools on Tucsday of tions. These candidates will give this week and on Wednesday the speeches in assembly on May 13. regular cast gave their perform-Their campaigning will begin in ance for the remaining grammar the immediate future. For President: Frank Calderero, Ray Deschools. If those shows were any indication of what's to be expected Berjous, Joan Gorham; vice-president: Lou Perrotte, Barbara Case, on Friday and Saturday nights, I think we're in store for a good Joan Grate; treasurer: Bill Koonz, night's entertainment. I'd like to Rosemarie Scholl, Rose Forgino; take this opportunity to tell you secretary: Ann Ayers, Ed Tylewthe names of the casts again. The skl, Jane Morningstar; PTA representative: Mary Lou Hartlg, Carol Grieser, Lorraine Altieri.

Last Saturday Gorda Palmer emcee'd on the radio program "Tecn-age Rumpus Room" over station WMTR. Gerda wrote her own script for the program and really did a fine job. Our opening baseball game of

this season is to be with Pingry Prep, away. The game will be Last week's assembly gyest was played next Tuesday, April 12. Burton Lynn Jackson, a marimba Girls' baseball is also getting unplayer. Mr. Jackson gavé a short der way. The first practices will talk on the differences between a he held next week. Also something marimba and a xylophone, and told new is being added—a girle volleyus a little about the history of the ball team. marimba. He played a number of The winners of the Newark News songe-but his favorites were "Tico-Tico" and "Whispering." On

Writing Contest have been published and our school is quite honored to have received so many awards. In the Junior division Carol Ann Werle received regional Dance" was held last Friday. The commendation for her essay. In main event of the evening was the the Senior division both Joe Worthcoronation of the King and Queen ington and Ingeborg Williams reof Fools. Also on the social calcelved keys: Joe for his shortender is the Sonbomore Dance which is scheduled for May 8. As story, and Ingle for her general Rolores Zeitler won four awards: three regional commendations for a journalism editorial and Last week Miss Mac and Arlette in the international letter writing Moore, Bunny Waltman, Liz contest. Dolores will also be pre-Faitoute and Billy Pollack went to sented with a certificate for her short story.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTAB-LISHMANT AND MAINTENANCE OF A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, AND-TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE REGULATION, CON-TROL AND MANAGEMENT THERE-OF

to the Daughters of the American Revolution convention. This year Edythe Pieper was chosen for this honor. A few weeks ago she went to our state capital where she met Governor Driscoll, attended a dinner at the Stacy Trent Hotel, and visited various spots of interest.

Last week there was a meeting

Jack & Joan Drop
Two to Bliwise

MOUNTAINSIDE—Bliwise continued to set the pace in the Mountainside Bowling League, posting a 2-1 win over Jack & Joans inst week at the Mountainside Inn lanes.

Tho J& J boys saved themselves

Tornalized Tornalized by the Township of Springfield in the County of the Township of Springfield, to consist of a Chief of Police and one or more clientenants, Patrolmen, as the Township Committee analy from time to time, appoint—by-resolution; it being the intout hereof to continue and confirm the existing Police Department of said Township, and the status, rights, powers, privileges, deltas and continue of the members thereof, who shall hold their respective offices during good behavior, efficiency and residence in the Township. The Township Committee of the members thereof, who shall hold chelifer expective offices during good behavior, efficiency and residence in the Township. The Township Committee of the members thereof, who shall hold chelifer expective offices during good behavior, efficiency and residence in the Township. The Township Committee of the members thereof, who shall hold office during the period fixed by resolution of the Township Committee (not exceeding one year).

Section 1: There is hereby restablished the Police Department to Sorgent and one or more closed to Police and one or mo OF.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springto the Daughters of the American

lenes.
The J&J boys saved themselves from a sweep as they blasted the sticks for 1,000 in the opener. The top rungers took the middle game by a four-pin margin, 966-962, and won easily in the nightcap.

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Top's Diner held the runner-up position by getting three on for felt from cellar-positioned American Legion. Rolling for averages, Frank Knight hit 200. Jack Boyton's 206 in the nighteap aided the Yanks in their only win over Owen's Tydol Mountainside Drug took the opener from Birch Hill on a felter play margin 204-200 but the government and control of the Police Department.

Trig The Chief of Police shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office, and shall issue all orders and instructions to the members of the Police Department, and shall designate the day and night hours of duty of the members of said Department, and sagin the members thereof to the hours of duty so designated, and shall make such reports in writing to the Townsich reports in writing to the Townsich reports in writing to the Townsich reports in writing to the Townsian hall have the power to suspend from duty any members of the Police Department upon charges either preferred by himself or by third parties, and shall report every such suspension on a four-pin margin, 904-900, but the Hillmen annexed the other two. Watch Hill was idle. Stand-

to the Township Committee within twenty-four hours after it is made. Section 4: The members of the Police Department shall have and exercise all powers now, or which may hereafter be conferred upon them, or which they may be empowered to exercise by any laws of the State of New Jersey and shall serve all processes issuing out of the criminal side of the Magistrate's Court of the Township of Springfield by whatever name the same shall be known.

Bection 5: The Headquarters of the Police Department shall be located in

Section 5: The Headquarters of the Police Department shall be located in the Municipal Building, and the members of the force of the Police Department, shall, unless otherwise ordered by the Chief of Police, report there for duty at the hours assigned to them, Section 6: The uniforms of the Chief and the members of the Police Department. ment shall be of regulation pattern approved by the Township Committee and must be worn on all occasions when on duty, unless otherwise or-

dered.
Section 7: Any member of the Police
Department who shall be removed from
office for cause, shall not be entitled
to receive any salary from the date of
suspension on charges, or from the to receive any salary from the date of suspension on charges, or from the date of removal where no suspension has previously been made.

Section 8: Any member of the Police Department, upon casing to be such member, shall immediately surrender to the Chief of Police his official seal and other property of the Township in his possession.

Section 8: The compensation of the Chief of Police and members of the Police Department shall be fixed, from time to time, by ordinance of the Township of Springfield.

Section 10: This ordinance shall take-offect immediately upon final passage, and publication in accordance with law, and upon the taking effect of this ordinances inconsistent herewith, shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

J. Robert D. Treat, do hereby cortify

ordinances inconsistent herewith, shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 23d, 1949, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on: Wednesday evening, April 13th, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested there-Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: March 24th, 1949.

R. D. TREAT.

Township Clerk.

Mar. 31, Apr. 7.

Fees.—\$31.90.

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Dated: April 6th, 1949.

R. D. TREAT,

Clerk of the Township or Springfield, in the County of Union.

Pees—\$17

lay of March A.D., 1949, upon the apday of March A.D., 1949, upon the ap-plication of the undersigned, as Au-ministratrix c.t.s. of the estate of said decased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or af-firmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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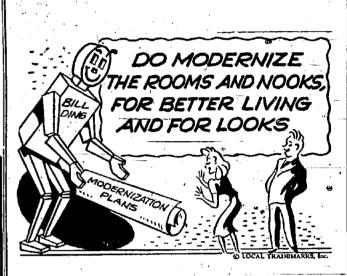
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Kindergarten

Richard Naumann, Glen Adams, Scrapers and the Empire State
Jan Gleim and Charles Knowles prought in shoe boxes and made cages out of them. The other children drew animals and folded Morristown. All our trips are cenunny clowns.

We have made a big circus in the sandbox. Betty Farrell made the tent and Richard Naumann made the animals and people. We we passed Miss Smith's room the and flowers on it. their native land.

the coconut.

Janet Leonard brought in ample of marblewhich came from mine in Vermont. The sample

sorry one rainy day because they which he had made. couldn't go out to play. "Lady Grades Seven and Fight Rain" who was Lorelce Smith, Felday in the guidiforum was Soose" summoned her many chil-Goose characters sang songs about themselves. Some songs were rendered by the entire group, Miss Harris was the accompanist.

Grade .Three Spring is surely here, Danny Lucy and David Stone have gone George Fleetwood's microscope he courage.

Ronnie Starr's new car finally rrived, Hooray! Grade Four

Miss Friedman's class wont to Dagle Rock to see a trap rock



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ly freeze in freeze ing tray. Whip 1 cup heavy cream, gradually adding 2 tbsps. lemon

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bers or pickles, mayonnuise and left-over ham, and serve a salad that's scrumptious.

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For a Happy Easter 'round your family table next Sunday, shop for Easter fixin's at A&P. For A&P's got that "Easter

feastin' spirit'-wonderful foods for wonderful dishes at low

prices! Here's a festive tip or two for you:

out over New Jersey and New York City: We could see the sky-

Our next field trip, is planned for Washington's Headquarters at tered around our course in social studies on New Jersey.

Grade Five Last Wednesday morning when

saw slides of the circus animals in children looked especially attractive and very much dressed up. When the curtain opened in as-Patty Farrell's grandmother sembly we knew the reason. Those Patty Farrell's grandmother brought some coconuts with her from Florida. Patty brought a section of a coconut to school. She showed us the shreds of fiber in the coconut bark and the pure white meat which is found inside the coconut.

Sembly we knew the reason. Those little children entertained us with man had birthdays. Grade to free and songs showing confidence and poise that is the envy of many. After assembly the remark was passed in our room, "It is nice to have the lower grades us make Easter base chertain us sometimes. It reminds going to keep them

us of the way we used to play." Grade Six 'We have completed our essays has Janet's monogram on it. Janet on Safety in the Home, School and visited the mine during vacation. Streets. May the best win, with our congratulations.

Miss Smith's class gave a play Richard Fornilli was the chamn the assembly, Wednesday morn- pion speller of the week in Sixing, March 30. It was entitled "A Dimpegno and Peggy Kennedy in Visit of Lady Rain."-a Mother Six-Wahl. Kenneth Schroeder was Goose play. Everyone in the class the runner-up in Six-Dimpegne had a part in the cast. "Dick," and Ronald Maguire in Six-Wahl.
Flixy von der Linden and "Dolly,"

Ernest Dambres brought in a Mary Ann Vicino were feeling very poster "The Home of Good Health"

Friday in the auditorium we constepped in and then summoned ducted our first Forum under the "Mother Goese," who was Johanne direction of Mr. Nies. We chose Hartz, to prove to "Dick" and two representatives from each of 'Dolly" that rain is useful. "Mother the Seventh and Eighth Grade the pole but he thought he had classes to speak on the panels. A better wait a few more years. dren to tell what "Lady Rain" had poll was taken and the subject chosen for discussion was "Home-'Dick" and "Dolly" were convinced work." The Forum comes from the presenting her with a black and that "Lady Rain" is very useful Romans-It was a place in a town white puppy only two weeks old. classmates a letter reporting on After the play the various Mother where people could discuss their The next morning he awoke her her new school. She didn't mention

work" were: Ralph Holler, June way she has named him Pal and Worthington, Betsy Funcheon and hopes he will live up to his name. Peter Oleckniche, Those who spoke against "Homework" were: Patty Schuss, Dorothy Walker, Richard have Larry Watkins, Teddy Banfishing already in the Rahway Bednarik and Edwin Relbert, Some ska, Alfred Peinhardt, Kathleen River. The big fish got away so suggestions on the "for" side of Clark and Virginia Rudy back af-all they caught were four wet feet. the topic were: We are going to ter a seige with the measles and selected the play, Miss Guerin have homework in Regional, so chicken pox. s a problem sometimes. Getting a let's get the right habits started We went into the gym to have rop of blood from his finger took now; pupils who need special help our art class last week. Mrs. Moser were: Irene Lelac, Evelyn Peder-

> missed work through absence put large pieces of paper down should have homework so they can and painted Easter bunnles. Some many of the jobs adults hold re- being kept for our art exhibit. quire a kind of homework, the responsibility of homowork is good

or us. On the "against" side were hese suggestions: Many of us rave outside jobs that leave us little time after school for home vork; many of us have household luties and obligations that take our time after school; couldn't we have some time in class to get a chance to do our homework? Isn't it more pleasant to watch televidon than to do homework?.

From the questionnaires filled out by all of the pupils after the Forum, we find the meeting on the whole was an interesting experience and we are looking forward the next one.

Special Class ing the month of March. We are-very happy that the time

has come when we can go outside for\_gym. Art Department

The Art Department of both chools is sponsoring a series of xhibits in local store windows inder the direction of Mrs. Austi

The first exhibit entitled "Artcorrelated with geography to en rich and clarify subject matter" was held in the Edward Conley insurance office. The fourth grades rom both schools exhibited three ilded stages with plasticine figures The background was colored with crayon, Colonial America, Switzer and and New Jersey Indian were he subjects used.

The following students had ex hibits in this display: Sam Wronky, Sam Florilli, Ray Walsh, Joan Wagner, Marylou Merkel, John Moscaritolo; Gail Hansen, Stuart Rogers, Donald Heckman, Diane Kerr. Tom Doherty and Joe

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jelly beaus.

#### Lunchroom

The menu at Raymond Chisholm School next week will be

Monday Orange and grapefruit juice spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, peanut butter and jelly sandwich and milk. Thursday.

Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, apple sauce and milk

#### RAYMOND CHISHOLM

Kindergarten We have made a spring mural with robins; bluebirds, butterflies The mothers of our Kinder-

garten classes sent Mrs. Chandler a book and a box of candy-Richard Ball and Rosalie Sher-Grade 1 The First Grade is getting ready

In art period, Mrs. Moser helped us make Easter baskets. We are going to keep them in school in hones the Easter bunny will nuft something in them to surprise us. Patty Boyton and Sarlann Pfisterer are back to school with

us after being sick. We are reading and working in our new number books. We like

Grades 1-2 We are glad to have so many of our class back to school again and pe that Gwen Grant, Patty Ball,

Judy Scitz and Ronald Barz wil soon be with us. Our parents did it again for us and we are very proud to keep that P.T.A. banner another month. Ricky Askeroft has just had a

fine brin to a fire station where he sat in the driver's seat and rang the bell. He wanted to slide down Sally Querques' grandmother surprised her the other\_day by

with his cries for his mother. She Those who spoke for "Home- had-to-mind the puppy, but any-"Grade" 2

nalf an hour-mostly getting up in certain subjects, or who have put papers on the floor; then we eatch up with the rest of the class; of them were very good and are -Our-farm mural is on the bulle-

tin board and we hope to have | presented her with a huge corsage nany people enjoy it. Grade 3

We are making a bird tapestry. We have bought a piece of un bleached muslin on which we have drawn a large tree with many branches. On these branches we are drawing pictures of the birds we have seen so far. We hope it will be a good record of the birds in this section.

Grade 4 Marylou Merkel, Raymond Walsh, John Moscaritolo and Joan Wagner have their Swiss scene on display in Mr. Conley's Real Estate office on Morris avenue.

Our best writers have begun to use ink, Patty Prince, Nancy De Leonard, Barbara Burns, Joan Wagner, Ruth Zeoli, Anne Worthmann and Christine Meyer began work with pen and ink last Mon-

Grade 5 The Fifth Grade class is doing special reference work in History

on slavery. The following people made the 100 per cent club in spelling for the week: Judy Sammis, George Haupt, Elizabeth Huber, Martha Kisch, David George, Robert Bolles. Nancy Moen, Thomas Keane, Eleanor Kleile.

The following people made the 90 per cent club: Dick Martinka, Virginia Gregory, Donald Campbell, Alfred Meslar, Kurt Rahenkamp, Billy Powell and Billy Lynn. Kurt also had 100 per cent on his arithmetic test this week.

Grade 6 Bob Wyckoff brought in colored slides on scenes in Florida from the time he spent there last February with his family. The slides were very interesting and Bob explained each elide and added

umorous tales. Mrs, Heffermann substituted for Mr. Spahr last week, Mrs. Lucius is coming from Chatham to sub-

Joan Chadwick, who moved to Pennsylvania last month, sent her missing us! William Baulware and John

Rahenkamp were elected cocaptains of the Sixth Grade baseball team. They had their first practice last week. Grade 7

The\_class\_gave\_arplay Thursday coached it, when Mr. Spahr was taken sick. Members of the cast son, Gerry Richelo, Marilyn Martelak, Jackie Wyckoff, Bob-Berke and Herbie Heimbuch.

The Seventh Grade was so appreciative of Miss Guerin's coaching that the members of the class



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Grade 8 Our last dancing period for this month was conducted by Donald Eichhorn and Susan Worrilds. Mr. Gunderson has come back

to Springfield to teach gym two days a week. Both schools are pleased to have him back. -Mrs. Nelson is now teaching the

Eighth Grade arithmetic. We enjoy her teaching. Janet Walker and Terry Davis received gifts from Mr. Fowler for having the highest score in the foul shooting contest for our

The R. C. Midgets trounced the Comete of R. C. by a score of 31-8. The two high scorers of the game were Guy Selander and Joe Schaffernoth. They each scored 10 points. Roger.-George of the Comete could not play that night and a substitute center had to be

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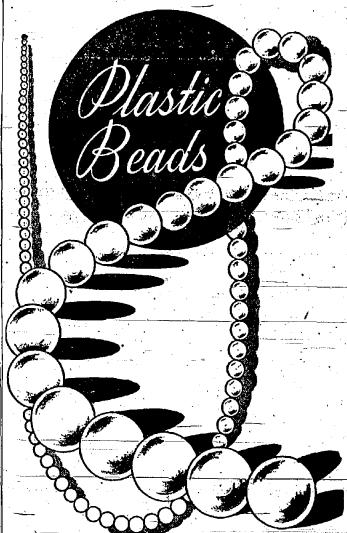
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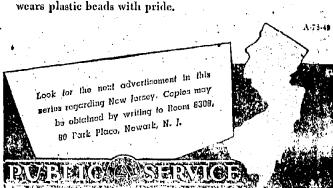
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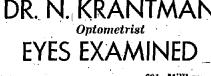
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### Departments of Lost and Found

Now, where did I leave that? Hundreds of times a day, /ne doubt, many suburbanites ask themselves that question, referring to some misplaced item. It may be a good pen, pencil, wallet or article of clothing. And it may have been left in any one of a number of public places, visited during the day. This common frailty has caused most institutions, catering to the public, to keep some variety of lost and found department. With some, the department is merely a spare drawer. With larger services it often is an efficiently catalogued

Last week, we went on a hunt not for lost articles, but for repositories of items lost or strayed. We found such departments in Ubraries, police departmente, movie theaters and bus terminals.

#### First Stop

First stop was at the Public Li-brary, Summit. There, the li-brarian, Miss L. M. Speer, guided us to a spare drawer underneath the information desk.

"Well, let's see what we have in the lost and found department today," she said, smiling as secretly and as knowingly as the hostens of a surprise party.

Out from the cache, came, as we hurriedly itemized them; two blue mittens, one key, one sucde glove, one fountain pen, a pair of sequined spectacles, another key, one button, a mirror, a nail file, one small dictionary, a stamp, a jigsaw, a pair of pliers, a bag of

nails and a piece of weaving. "I used to throw most such inconsequential items away," said Miss Speer, "but, when I was working at another library, several years ago, I once came across a grubby little birthday card, and thinking it of no value, threw it away. Some three weeks later, a small child came in and asked me if I had "seen the card. When I told the youngster that I had discarded it, he burst into tears, Evidently I had destroyed something very important to him. Ever since I have saved everything, no matter how trivial it may seem to

#### Holds Articles

If there is no identification the library holds lost articles for seven or eight months. But, If, after that time, no one has come to claim them, usable articles may very well be on their way to Europe's needy,

Miss Speer said she feels it a shame to have articles of clothing go to waste, and therefore sends many unclaimed articles of clothing overseas. Once, she recalled the library sent a lunch-pall, left

by a Summit youngster, to Europe. When she was working in California, Miss Speer remembered the omen who left a beautiful linen jacket in the library. It remained unclaimed for many months. Finally one of the librarians, deciding that such a lovely jacket should not be allowed to collect dust any longer, hought herself a matching That same day the owner of the jacket walked into the il-

brary to claim her jacket. The Maplewood police departmont, too, has a department for articles lost and found. Mostly. items consist of pocketbooks, pens, penells and garments. "Usually nothing of any great value," said police chief Harold B. Dowd.

A letter is sent to the owner of each article, if the owner can be identified, giving the name of the person who recovered the lost item.

A short time ago a young tot found a dollar bill right on the floor of police headquarters. The bill was kept for the required period of time, then sent to the youngster, along with a letter as a reward for her honesty.

Men Have Trouble

Usually jost items are turned in to police headquarters by residents, the police chief said.

When It comes to identifying a lost article, it seems men have greater difficulty than women. Usually, he noted men are forced to phone their wives for aid-inidentification.

In the Maplewood Theater, there is quite a strable collection of eye glasses, which "nobody-ever-calls for." and included in the collection, said Sturges Perry, manager of the theater, are several eyeglass cases. Then too, there are a couple of snappy fedoras waiting for their owners to appear.

"Every so often," said Perry, "one of our patrons comes blustering back into the theater after dis-'covering that keys to his home have been left behind" But, he observed, house keys are the one article which never seems to remain unclaimed very lond."

Most systematic of all lost and found departments is the one operated by a suburban hus system. Each article found by a bus

and placed in a dated file. At the plishing an important goal.



MANY A SUBURBANITE, much to his wife's distress, often has misplaced some article vital to the minute. It may have been left in any one of a number of public places, most of which keep variety of department for articles, lost and found.

end of 90 days; each number must be accounted for. Last month this company had

68 articles turned into lost and found. Numbered among them were: one flute, a gym set, several eyeglasses, a cap pistol, a number of wallets and bill folds, a necklace and the New Testament. And atione time or another several sets of false dentures have found their way into this office, none of which, incidentally was ever reclaimed.

But oddest of all was the young lost and found window not so long

"Say," she breathlessly asked the man behind the window, "did anyone turn a shoe into this office?" The clerk allowed there had been a shoc turned in just a few mo-

ments before. Giving it to the owner, he asked quizzically, "you mean to tell me you walked off the bus with only

"That," replied the young lady, holding up one bare foot as proof, "is exactly what I did."

#### Students Pitch In To Help Erect Lab For University

The Rutgers University College of Engineering will soon open one of the best-equipped college metal processing laboratories in the East because students and faculty refused to let a lack of funds stand in the way of its completion.

· Pitching in with wire brushes cleaning rags, pinch bars, wrenches and the all-important ingredient. "elbow grease" students, teachers and Dean Elmer C. Easton helped set up the laboratory. By using war surplus machinery and buildings the engineers set up the new instructional facilities at a fraction of the original cost of the ma-

Last fall Dean Easton regretfully told the mechanical engineering students that the metal processing course for which they had registered could not be given.

The State University had ac quired thousands of dollars worth of metal processing tools-lathes gang dellis, cutting tools, shapers, grinders and tappers-from the War Assets Administration at a fraction of their original cost. But needed to set up the equipment.

This oum could not be provided within the College of Engineering budget-already stretched to the bursting point to meet its educational commitments

A group of the students decided that they could do something about it. They first approached Professor Joseph D. Stett, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineers, and asked if the laboratory could be set up if they furnished

most of the manpower Professor Stett took the matter up with Dean Easton and Harley E. Eaton, technician-instructor, They agreed that if the students would-volunteer-the necessary manpower, the work\_could pro-

A dozen students volunteered whatever time they could give from their studies and work were started. Professional riggers moved the equippment into the University Heights building. Then, with Stett and Eaton directing, the students cleaned off grease and

dirt, polished rusty parts, assembled machines and did all else eccessary to install the equipment University electricians hooked up

"We think we have accomplished a lot more than the establishment of a very excellent metal process ing laboratory." Dean Easter pointed out. "That is very worthwhile, but what is more important is that we have put to work a very American determination not to let such an obstacle as a lack of driver is tagged and numbered money stand in the way of accom-

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### Report on Our Municipal Governments

EDITOR'S NOTE. Below is another in the series of weekly articles discussing recomm tions for modernizing and strengthening New Jersey's municipal governments. The proposals were prepared by a special Commission on Municipal Government created by the New Jersey Legislature. The article below discusses proposed recommendations for "Incorporation and Powers" of municipalities.

New powers would be given municipalities in the plan to modernize and revitalize New Jersey's local government recommended by the State Commission on Municipal Government and now before the State Legislature.

Under legislation introduced ino the Assembly, embodying the recommendations of the Commission, municipalities accepting one of the five proposed modern forms of municipal government will get extensive powers of local self-govrnment. They will also receive reedom from mandatory laws.

ces without running to Trenton done about this highly confor approval. In other words, local affairs will be run by the peo-Die most concerned with local problems—the officials and citi-

Over the years the State Legisature has passed a multitude of

### Public Opinion Is Divided on Repeal Of Taft-Hartley Law, According to Poll

Director, The New Jersey Poli

Despite the fact that President Truman was re-elected on a platform stressing like to see changes made in the among other things, repeal of law or have it repealed outright. the Taft-Hartley Law, which has been in effect for the past timent, New Jersey Poli reporters 21 months, New Jersey voters first asked a crosssection of New This will permit municipalities are still divided in their Jersey voters: to undertake new municipal serv. opinions as to what should be

troversial labor measure.

At the present time one out of every four voters in the state (27%) would like to see the law changed. A group nearly as large (24%) wants the law left as it is. One out of every five (21%) advo-(Continued on Page 2) cates outright repeal of Tait-

Hartley. The remainder of th | voters either have no opinion about the matter (19%); or have never heard of the law (9%).

Significantly, almost half the In measuring Taft-Hartley sen-

"Have you heard or read about the Taft-Hartley Law which deals with labor unions?"

The replica: Have heard of law Have not heard When those who had heard, of

the law were then asked: "Do you think the Taft-Hartley Law should be left as it is, publican party members (34%).

lmes as many Democrats (32%) favor outright repeal of Taft-Hartley as do Republicans (5%); and 55% of all members of the Democratic party advocate either repeal or change in the law contrasted to only 38% of the Republicans. On the other hand support for the law as it now

Changed

Done away with

Left at it is

No opinion

Taft-Hartley.)

stands is strongest among Re-(Continued on Page 2)

(Figures add to 91%, the total

of those who have heard about

Noteworthy is the fact that six



of routine, he will understand that a certain hour or a certain radio

or television program means his

automatically going to bed, Mosi other matters can be taken care of

### New Approach to Learning

At Franklin School, Union, 104 eighth grade children this week are demonstrating in a practical, tangible manner what they have learned about science this past year.

The display in the school's entrance hall, which now has taken on the aspect of a miniature Museum of Science and Industry, is filled with models of ferris wheels, hydro-electric plants, complete with running water, basreller cross-sections of human organs and working models of the solar system.

The exhibition represents a new approach to the teaching of science to young children, and is under the direction of Mr. A. H. Boyla head of the science department at Franklin School.

"Good science teaching," says Mr. Boyle, "must provide an op-portunity for the children 'To Do.' Pure scientific teaching belongs to the secondary schools. Here we have evolved a program which enables the student to see the result of his theoretical knowledge in a concrete form."

Original Plan

The program is called the Contract-Project Method. At the beginning of the term, each student is given a Science Contract which he or she must fulfill before the end of the term. The contract is in the form of a replica, to be constructed by hand, representing some scientific principle. The plan is original with the student, subject to the approval of Mr.

Boyle. "It gives the youngsters some thing to be proud of," said Mr. Boyle, "Even the ones who may not grasp the abstract theoretical principle often come up with some amazingly fine models. And when they see their models displayed

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NORMAN RUDOLPH observes a model of a ferris wheel at the scien tific exhibit now on display at Franklin School, Union. All the models were made by eighth grade students as part of their course in general science.

classroom.

The work is done all on their own time, outside of school. Probably the parents help with the projects, but Boyle feels that's all right since it brings about a closer relationship between parent and child. At any rate, the student benefite from the thinking, organization, planning and use of the hends such a project involves, he

#### Girls Build Models

Even the girls seemed to fare admirably with their handlwork, One lass built a model of a hydroarranged that the series of three concrete water hasing were conalong with the rest, they get a nected to a water jar in the back feeling of accomplishment which which supplied a constant flow of might be lacking in the academic running water. At the base of the

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model, was a small village, and on each side of the water pools grass, which the builder had cultivated under a heat lamp, was growing.

Another girl student made wooden model of various teeth, cultivated under a heat lamp. painted white and glued to a board, enambled blue. Names for each tooth were neatly marked with letters from a box of alphabet macaroni.

The boys, too, built hydro-electric plants, their's with emphasis on the mechanical details. Some models had electric lights and electric plant. The display was so miniature generators inside, One lad made a model of the solar system which revolved to scale under the power of an electric motor.

> But there was another angle oo. The students, said Boyle, through these projects are given insight into the important faci that "Science is the common meeting ground of all men-regardless of race, creed or color.'

"They learn," he said, "that science knows no religious, political, economic or social harriers-all are equal, the common basis being a desire to seek the truth and find knowledge which makes each man live a better life."

#### Report on

(Continued from Page 1) laws which restrict the operations of municipalities. These mandatory laws-so called because they dicing-make it increasingly difficult for local officials to run local affairs.

A legislator from one part of the on a purely local issue in another area. This discourages the initiative of local officials, and citizens. It takes the "local" out of local

To correct these situations and the maximum amount of home do. ule permitted under the State Constitution, the State Commission on Municipal Government has ecommended that any municipality accepting one of the new forms be given new powers, stated in general terms, rather than in spe-

This provides the maximum home rule possible under the new Constitution. It permits a municipality to organize and regulate its internal affairs, and to establish, after or abolish offices, nos tions and employments and to define the functions, powers and duties as well as fix their terms, enure and compensation.

#### Public Opinion

(Continued from Page 1) Never heard of law 8 8 11

As might be expected sentimen for outright repeal is greatest among union members (34%). Three out of every five union members in the state are for elther change or repeal. But even among union members, 19% have no opinion about the law one way or the other, while 8% say they never heard of the Talt-Hartley

Labor Union Members

Done away with Changed Left as it is No opinion Never heard of law When those people they wanted the law changed were asked: "How would you suggest changing it?" the majority (84%) could suggest pothing speciflc. The change mentioned most frequently is that the law should be eased to give unions more freedom, while a few people say

#### **Nation's Fire Loss** Doubles in 6 Years

the law should permit the closed

An estimated \$711,114,000 worth of irreplaceable goods and property was destroyed by fire during 1948, batablishing a new record of

preventable destruction. The 1948 total was more than double the figure for 1942, when the estimated loss was \$314,849.



city water supply, made by a girl in the eighth grade science class. Water runs through the basins. The grass growing on either side was

### CATCHING UP THE WORLD By GREGORY HEWLETT

They are in different political camps and there's little similarity between them on personal grounds, but it's safe to say this week that President Harry S. Truman and Gov. ernor Alfred E. Driscoll are thinking the same thoughts about the legislators of their particular denominations. And we suggest that in both cases those thoughts may not be altogether printable.

The reason for this mutuality, of ourse, stems from the difficulties the two chief executives are having in getting their programs enacted. Both have strong majorities of their own parties in their legislative halls but that advantage is not paying off this year in the way they'd like.

We looked at some of President Truman's problems last week, made interesting reading. pointing out what a conlition of southern Democrats and western Republicans is doing to his legisla- state front was the Driscoll houstive objections. Today let's catch ing plan - another one of those tate local regulations and spend- up with what's going on down measures designed by the Gov-Trenton day. New Jersey's Legislature, you

know, is getting ready to adjourn No sooner had the Governor pretomorrow—unless it changes its sented it in person at a joint ses-State-may-cast-the deciding vote mind, It already has done most of sion of the Legislature than five the things asked of it by Governor bills to carry it out were intro-Driscoll, but last week the Senate duced by Assembly Majority Leaddecided to get stubborn. By the er Percy Miller, Jr., of Irvington, Senate, we mean the Republican majority, because with a 15 to 6 developed-over-the-linking of primargin, the GOPs permit-the Sen- vate and public housing in the to give New Jersey municipalities ate to do only what-they want to same program.

> senators first balked on the proposed increase in minimum pay for teachers, cutting the \$2,500 back to \$2200.

Then they said NO to the Asembly-approved plan for increas ng benefits under the unemploy ment and temporarily disability programs, and declined to go along with a compromise suggested by the Governor

Then they turned down a state rent control bill sought by Driscoll to suppliment the extended federal law, and they said, too, the Governor's newly-announced low-cost housing and slum clear-

-Yes, and they still held out last Demo. Rep. Inde. week against confirmation of with 32% 5% 22% Spencer Miller, Ir. sasstate highthe Governor got tough about it and said it was his business to pick his own cabinet.

It's entirely possible that minds were changed over the weekend on one or more of these issues-politicians can change their minds even faster than women-but that's the way it was as the boys entered their final week of this session. With the primary elections only couple of weeks away (April 19). the Sonate show of "Independence"

THE HOUSING PLAN By far the biggest news on the ernor to put New Jersey out in front of the federal government

And almost as quickly, criticism Briefly, the plan is designated

to provide 45,000 housing un month, State loans at low interes are called for, along with tax forfigure approved by the Assembly giveness for as long as 50 years for limited-profit developments replacing slums. State subsidies up to \$1,000,000

early would be given for public projects if private industry cannot do the job, and a \$100,000,000 ond issue would be set up as crodit backstop:

No new taxes would be involved the program-would be self-liquidating and the blg bond issue would really be only a guarantee they-wanted-more-time-to-study that the program-would be carried out publicly if private builders don't do it. Because of the bond ssue, however a referendum in November will be necessary, OHURCHILL-ET-AL

Top billing on the internationa way commissioner even though scene went to the incomparable Winston Churchill, whose speech in Boston was the strongest po-(Continued on Page 6)





### A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

Actually, direct orders should be

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

One of the most common com- | again in case the latter's determinplaints of parents is, "I can't make atlon has weakened. my child mind when I tell him what to do! I can tell him, I can few and far between. If a child's hreaten and scold and punish life is made pretty much a matter him, but he won't obey!"

Actually, this is not a true statement. What we parents really mean is that we can't make up our minds as to whether we want our children to do something strongly enough to make sure they

Isn't this a typical situation? The father or mother says, 'Tommy you go to bed!" Tom either doesn't answer, or else he says placetingly, 'All right, in a little while." A bit later the parent reminds himself of his edict. delivers it again, and on seeing no action, says, "Now elther you go right to bed or else-i". The "or else" may be any threat, from loss of play time, no candy to-morrow, or a spanking, to the more modern "or else," refusal to let him watch television the next day. The boy rides out the threat placidly, and either when he s good and ready, or when he gets nis spanking, goes to bed. The next night he repeats the process, and the parent bewalls that the child never seems to learn anything.

#### Child Learns

This is wrong. The child has learned a great deal: he has learned that he can get away with it most of the time, and proceeds daily to apply the results of his learning.

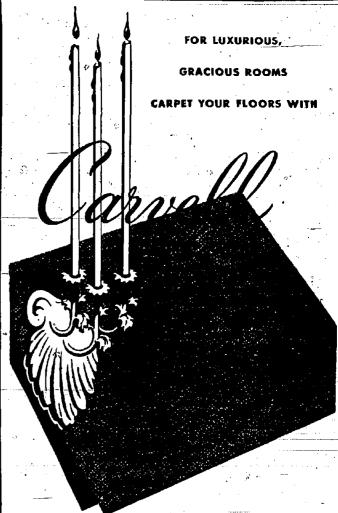
A parent should issue a direct command seldom, and then only after he has thought the matter over and decided that he really wants this action strongly enough to enforce his command if necessary. When he does make a direct imperative request, there should e no "or else" about it. To accompany the order with a threat of what will happen in case of disobedience is harmful, first because t actually gives the child a choice of obcyling or disobeying; secondly, because the child knows that in many cases the threat will not be carried out any way; thirdly, because the immediate future seems ar away to a young one, and tomorrow is so remote that anything threatened for the next day means ittle. If a direct order is given then the parent must do so only with the understanding that if he does not get obedience within a casonable period, he will make the child obey. Once the youngster understands this is an invariable a matter is important enough for fact, he will obey, save for a few lapses just to test the parent out

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by suggestions or requests, rather than commands. If a child refuses these, there can be no offense; he has thought the matter out and prefers some other course of action. But in the exceptional case, when a real order, then it will be obeyed only in so far as the parent has made it clear to the child that orders are always to be followed

> On this principle, there should (Continued on Page 3)



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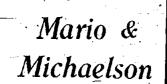
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ANSWERS 1. Three no trump, Many playrs, even good ones, misinterpret the three-club bid as a sign-off. The point they miss is that if partner has a minimum hand he does not have to hid again to sign

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ner, since you had passed originally, so his three-club hid shows strength, not weakness. In this since you passed (and correctly situation the three-club bid amounts to a one-round force, If partner had dealt and opened the hidding with one club, your two no trump bid would be forcing to forcing, since you passed origigame. Then partner's three-club nally, so partner may pass your bid would be a sign-off, showing no more than an opening bid. Another example is when you open with one no trump, partner bids two clubs, you bid two no quest for you to pass (unless you trump and partner bids three can double) any rescue bid East, clubs. The three-club call in that

play at no trump and asking, or

62 Whittingham Ter. sequence is definitely a sign-off, telling you that the hand cun't

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3. Pass. Your partner's double of the spade bid is an urgent remight\_attempt, You can pase, secure in the knowledge that your partner will not pass the hand out. He will either double or make bid of his own. The advantage of presing is obvious: If-you-bid two hearts, partner may have been well able to double and punish heavily the two-diamond bid, whereas he may have to pass the

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Representatives of the 299 memper-clubs of the Federation were on hand to serve in departments with regular store personnel, shop and visit with friends, and attend the program in the Hahne audi-

The program, presented at noon and repeated at 2:30, featured a fashlon show conducted by Mrs. Christine Wallace, fashion coordinator for Hahn & Co., and a one-act play "Paris Sets the Styles" by the Modern Muses Club of Toms River. MRS. HERMAN WOERNER and Mrs. A. J. Ammon, both members

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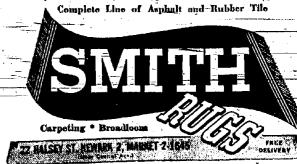


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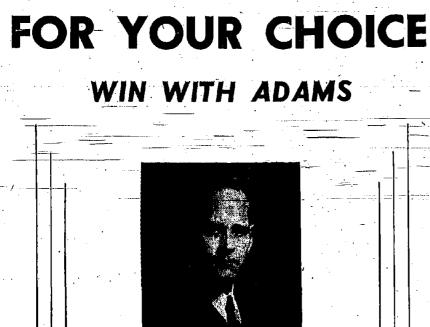


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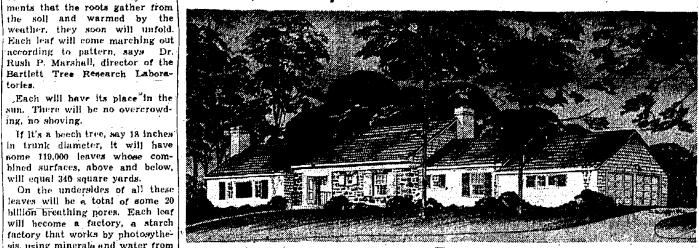
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Short Hills Architect In our modern world, homes night when the manufactured food more and more, are becoming attuned to present day needs for liv-During the height of summer ng. The home above is an example of this trend. It was deously, as much as four gallons of signed for Mr. and Mrs. George water an hour, sending most of W. Shepard, and was built on it out through the leaves as vapor Vauxhall road, Short Hills.

to cool you and your yard. Trees The Shepard's family, reaching adulthood, had begun to move away from home to lead their own The green of the leaves tempers ives. The need, therefore, was for the clare of the sun. It is restful, home, adequate, comfortable, yet The shade of the tree is comfornot overly large.

The result was this home, built in the Early American Farmhouse style. It is compact enough to need little attention from the elder Shepards when living alone, yet flexible enough to provide accommodations for visiting sons, daugh ters and grandchildren.

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Principal rooms are oriented to the South to take advantage of the sun and prevailing breezes. The floor plan is somewhat unconvenlonal. The foyer does not lead directly to the stairway, rather it

is placed to the right of the entrance hall. This arrangement blocks off one well of the study, Fiving it added privacy. A long corridor, directing traffic to, yet not through the rooms, leads to the kitchen, study and bedroom.

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#### visiting children and their grandchildren, yet needs little attention when the parents are alone. **Beginning Your** Garden Clubs to Garden? Here Make Annual Highway Survey Are Some Tasks

PRUNE, TREES AND SHRUBS Plans for the third annual Highbut do this before the sap starts way Beautification Contest were sey State highways in this area will be made between May 1 and 15 to

> State Garden Club efforts to promote and encourage civic interestin roadside beautification are part of a long-range program aimed at improving the beauty of New Jersey highways and increasing state

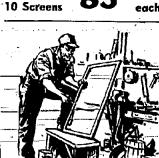
> More than 100 members of the Garden Club will cover approximutely 3,000 miles of the state highways plus the Bergen County road system. Last year the Union County road system, in addition to the state highways, was surveyed, and each year it is planned to include the county roads of a selected county, together with the state

> Judging will be conducted by the New Jersey Garden Club 'n cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, State Highway Department, Motor Vehicle Department, State Department of Health, the New Jersey State-Chamber of Commerce and the State Den't of Agriculture.

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### Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The time will soon be here when the actual work can be done on your vegetable garden. Many gardners have already obtained seeds of their favorite varieties but for those who are not yet familiar with such details it may be helpful to have a suggested list of the varieties best suited to our local conditions.

Plant These Crops Early If you haven't already planted of these will produce more caryour peas, don't delay. Use either rots per row. Greater Progress or World's Record, the latter requiring supports to hold up the 21/2 foot vines. Both are early maturing and give heavy crops of excellent quality.

and carrots. Both may be planted 150 days. early and will start well under cool conditions. Early-Wonder is an old | White Globe Turnip, often called variety but still the best beet for Long Island or American Purple our home gardens. It matures Top, is the best variety and may be nearly a week before Detroit Dark | planted about April 15, requiring 1% inches in diameter, is tender and fine grained. Be sure to include Carrots in

suits the variety you grow. Sharp THIS HOME was designed for a couple whose children had grown up blunt ended. This variety as well spaced an inch or more apart. and moved away. It is flexible enough to provide-accommodations for as Red-cored Chanteney may be Icicle is the finest long-rooted grown well in a soil of average early kind with waxy white 5-inch depth. The latter takes a week roots, mild and brittle. longer and is heavy shouldered. tapered 51/2-inch roots. For loose

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type carrot, requiring 77 days. Both

Hollow Crown Parenins are quite popular and because of the hundred days needed to mature them should be started soon. This also applies to Sandwich Island Saleify The common root crops are beets or Oyster Plant which requires The white fieshed Purple Top

Red. Either one, if pulled when 55 days to mature. Yellow Globe Green Top is pale yellow fleshed and matures about three weeks later. Try an early crop of the first your garden. They are high in vi- one but generally fall crops sown tamins and excellent either cooked in late July are best. All these or raw. To form nice roots the soil | root crops require a thoroughly should be loose to such depth as prepared, well-drained, fertile soil. Early radishes mature in less sand, mixed through the soil of than a month and need a fine, your carrot rows will greatly im- stone free, rich loose soil. Frequent prove your crop,-particularly if small sowings are best. Either vour soil is heavy. The finest qual- | Scarlet Globe or Scarlet Turnip ity and earliest of all is Nantes White Tip (often called Sparkler) XXX, sometimes called Corcless, are solid and crips and nicely The roots are 6 inches long and pungent if quickly grown and

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April 7-8, "Million Dollar Week End." 1:45-0:00, "Wake of Red Witch," 5:00-7:00-10:00. April 9, "Million Dollar Red Witch," 2:00-6:10-0:20, "Wake of Red Witch," 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:00. April 10, "Wake of Red Witch," 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:00. April 10, "Wake of Red Witch," 2:50-6:30-10:00: "Million Dollar Week End," 1:30-5:10-8:50. April 11-14, "Amazing Mr. X." 3:00-7:30-10:00 "Moxican Hayride," 1:45-8:50.

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April 7-8, "Command Decision," 53-4:45, "Pinxy Martin," 1:30-7:05-35, April 9, "Command Decision," 55-6:40-10:12, "Flaxy Martin," 1:10-15-6:45 STATE and ROYAL April 7-1; "Command Decision." 8:35,
"Flaxy Martin," 7:00-10:25, April 0,
"Command Decision." 3:43-5:20-9:35,
"Flaxy Martin," 1:20-4:35-8:30, April 1012, "John Loves Mary," "Jungle Jim." April 13, "Whispering Smith,"
"No Minor Vices."

STRAND -April 7, "Michael O'Halloran," 7:001:55. "Jiggs & Maggle in Society," 8:30.
April 8, "Partners of the Platins," 8:59.
"Shanghat Chest," 7:00-10:05. April 9.
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"Mr. Wise Cuy." April 13, "Merrily We
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April 7. "Lady in the Lake," 1:30-3:00-6:35-10:10, "Corvett K-225," 10.00-1:30-5:00-8:30. April 8-9, "Act of Violence," 1:20-2:00-4:50-7:35-10:20. "Tr on the Markers," 10:10-12:55-9:40-8:25-9:10. April 10, "Force of Evil," 2:15-5:00-7:40-6:25-9:10. April 11-12, "Force of Evil," 1:00-3:40-6:35-9:10. April 11-12, "Force of Evil," 1:10-3:40-6:35-9:10. April 11-12, "Force of Evil," 1:10-3:40-6:35-9:10. April 11-12, "Force of Evil," 11:10-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:25. "Mexican Hayride," 10:00-12:45-3:35-9:10. April 13-14, "Angels with Dirty Precs," 11:50-3:20-6:45-10:10. "They Drive by Night." 10:20-1:45-5:10-8:40. REGGENT

Night," 10:20-1/35-5:10-8:30.

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April 7-8, 11-13, "Crand Canyon trail," 11:05-3:20-5:33-3:50. "Wake of Red Witch," 12:10-3:23-8:40-10:30, April 9, "Grand Canyon Trail," 12:55-3:55-6:55-10:30. "Wake of Red Witch," 11:06-3:00-5:00-8:00-11:05. April 10, "Grand Canyon Trail," 2:55-6:55-9:50. "Wake of the Red Witch," 1:00-4:00-7:05-10:05.

April 6-7-8-11-12, "Kidnapped," 11:00, 2:10, 5:30, 8:30, "Latter to Three Wives," 12:20, 3:35, 6:25, 10:15, April 6, "Letter to Three Wives," 11:00, 2:16, 5:25, 6:40, 11:30, "Kidnepped, 12:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:30, April 6, "Letter to 2116, 5:30, 8:50. "Latter to Three Wives," 11:20, 3:35, 6:55, 10:15. April 7. "Family Honeymoon," 12:05"Letter to Three Wives," 11:00, 2:10, 5:25, 6:40, 11:30. "Kidnepped," 12:45, 10:15. "Crime Doctor's B:46, "Flaxy Martin." April 9, 5:25, 6:40, 11:30. "Kidnepped," 12:45, 10:20. April 16, "Setter to Three Wives," 1:20, 4:25, 10:35. "Family Honeymoon," 12:05-15:05. April 16, "Setter to Three Wives," 1:20, 4:25, 10:35. "Crime Doctor's Diary," 12:05-2:55. "Martin," 3:30-9:20. April 10, 5:30-9:20. April 10, 5:

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April 7-8, "Whispering Smith," 8:51.
"Cirl From Manhattan." 7:00-10:10.
April 9, "Cirl From Manhattan." 1:00-10:10.
424-7:13-0-58. "Whispering Smith,"
2:21-5:45-8:34-41:19. April 10-12, "A
Song is Born," "Gallant Legion."
April 13, "Seven Sinners," "Murder in
Reverse."

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April 7, "Yellow Sky," 4:15-7:359:35, April 8, "San Francisco," 3:307:00-10:30, "A Night at the Opera,"
2:00-2:05, April 9, "San Francisco,"
3:30-7:00-10:30, "A Night at the Opera,"
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Youra," 3:25-5:45-10:10, "The Plunderora," 2:00-5:25-8:45, April 11, "Unfaithfully Youra," 3:25-8:45, April 11, "Unfaithtothe Hea in Ships," 2:10-7:10-9:20.

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### Pictures, Plays and People

We saw two films last week, which currently are doing their bit by the sub-urban theaters: one, "Whispering Smith," the other, "Wake of the Red Witch." While niles apart in geographical setting, the two could be compared in more ways than by the mere fact that both their titles began with "W." For this reason we are grouping

them together.

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locations, the directors seemingly more concerned with the number of thrills per minute rather than with any particular plot.

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horses. Producers of "Whispering Both are rowdy-dowdy, rootin' Smith," however, had a slight adtootin' films, in their respective vantage in that their budget, or whatever it is that determines auch matters, allowed them to use technicolor. It makes the Western as pretty as a post card.

But, for outright melodrama, we As a consequence, viewers of haven't seen a film in a long time "Wake of the Red Witch," are which outdoes "Wake of the Red treated to, among other things, a Witch." John Wayne, as the cynical sea captain, spends most of of "Whispering Smith" must be his time getting into and out of almost impossible situations, among them a fight with the above mentioned octopus, which guards a chest of pearls at the bottom of a South Sea Island lagoon.

Included on the bill of fare are a number of fisticuff encounters and a bout with a huge clam. It adds up to a tempestuous hour and some odd minutes, but unfortunately little more.

John Wayne, et al, do quite well by their respective parts, despite the story's rather obvious limits.

On the other side of the globe, Alan Ladd finally comes, to the screen in a western. His role in "Whispering Smith" is that of a soft-spoken, courteous but deadly baby sitter of a western railroad. As such he manages to clean up, almost singlehandedly, all enemies of the railroad within range of the camera.

there's the thought left in one's mind that, in him, we may well have a new Western screen star. Of the two films, we preferred, Whispering Smith," despite its deperately conventional nature.

The role fits Ladd well, and

Paramount today announced five pictures which will go before their cameras during April and May. They should be seen on suburban screens in due course. The new pictures are:

"Copper Canyon," large scale Technicolor production of the Old West, scheduled to start April 11. Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr and Macdonald Carey will head the cast under John Farrow's direction, Mel Epstein will produce. "Sunset Boulevard," Charles

Brackett-Billy Wilder production to start April 18. This film story of Hollywood will mark the return to the screen of Gloria Swanson and Erich von Strohelm, with William Holden and Nancy Olson also in the stellar cast. "Dead Letter," Alan Ladd starrer dealing with little known activities

and produced with approval of that department. Starting May 14, with Robert Fellows as producer. "Little Boy Blue," comedy drama with music starring Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire. Starting May 16, with Norman Z. Mcl recting and Robert Fellows pro-

of the Post Office Department.

Bob Hope starring comedy in Technicolor, "Where Men Are Men," starting May 18, with George Marshall as director, Robert Welch, who produced two previous Hope starrer, "The Paleface" and "Sorrowful Jones," will

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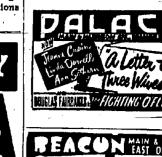


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sible appeal for U.S. approval of another five-billion dollar authorication for the European Recovery Program and of the North Atlantic Security Pact, which was signed by the representatives of a dosen powers Monday.

Somewhat less dramatic but of major importance was the speech of Harold E. Stassen, also at the M.I.T. ceremonies in Boston, calling for an annual expenditure of at least \$1,000,000,000 to fight Communism in Asia. And of great interest to us was the proposal made in the U.S. Senate by New ersey's junior senator, Robert Hendrickson, that the former Italian colonies in Africa-Eritrea, Somaliland and Llbya-be returned

The Stassen plan was announced as peace negotiations finally got nder way between the Chinese Nationalists and Chinese Communists in Peiping, and although we agree that Asia is a vital area in our world-wide effort to spread Democracy, we feel now that no sound plan can be evolved until the outcome on the Chinese talks is known.

As for the Hendrickson proposal, we are surprised and distrubed. Instead of re-establishing colonial empires, we had thought it was the policy of the United States-and of the United Nations—to strive to give all colonial territories independence as quickly as possible, l'e Hendrickson plan, as we see it, would be a most unfortunate backward step.

#### **Educators Offer Plan** To Attract Teachers

Last Week U.S. newemen wrote reams of copy on the nation's hortage of teachers. Boiled down a national news magazine says, the facts were:

This year 22,000 men and women are getting ready to teach in elenentary schools—to fill 80,000 vaancies, expected next fall.

Preparing to enter high school caching staffs were 45,000-about he number needed, with a surplus of physical education teachers. In St. Louis, at the annual convention of the American Associaion of Colleges for Teacher Eduation, educators suggested a twoedge remedy: equal pay for elementary and high school teachers; a minimum of four years of college training for either: 100,000 teacher-training scholarships

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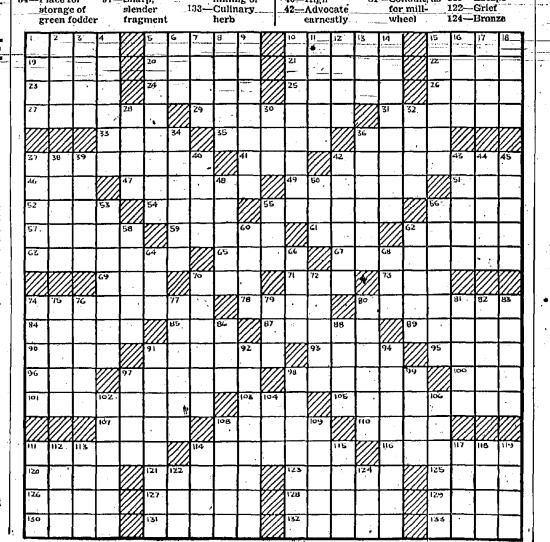
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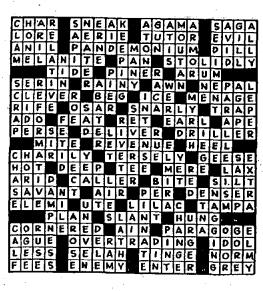
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and again that we must pay more and more attention to the discovering of new knowledge for ourselves," D. Keefer said. "We can no longer rely upon the Europeans for our fundamental knowledge. New impetus must be given to basic research in our country. New opportunities must be made available for scientists in our universitice. The great demands of increased public need for research must be strengthened by both public' and private funds if the in-

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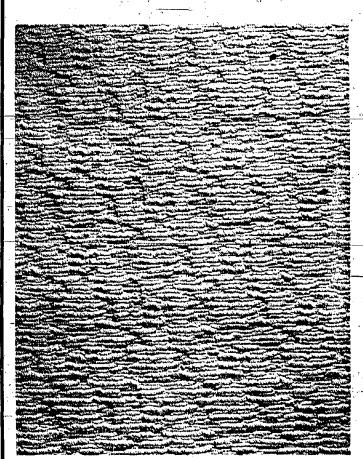
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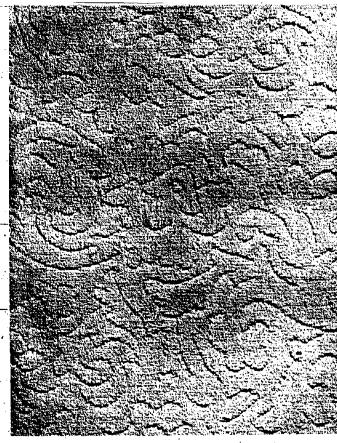
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