

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

# The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXIV—No. 39

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

The battle is on and we're not kidding... Springfield's new Morris avenue rush hour parking law was a week old yesterday and merchants, particularly those on the north side of the street, are ready to blow their tops... sure the cars are speeding through just as expected, but so are the occupants' dollars... most storekeepers affected by the afternoon bus say they might as well close their establishments during the period in question... if perchance some over-zealous motorist tries to stop for a minute or two to pick up his wife's grocery order along comes one of Chief Ramsey's bluecoats and promptly puts a stop to the procedure.

If it were only the merchants who were in a stew it would be one thing but horsewives, too, are on the rampage... to say the men responsible for the new traffic regulation are unpopular with most Morris avenue merchants would be putting it mildly and now that "Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith" are beginning to beef, we would advise that snick be taken immediately with regard to the situation... once again we repeat that merchants as a group are Springfield's staunchest supporters and its high time they were given a square deal instead of being stepped on.

Let's go a step further by asking those who favored the new law to change places for a moment with Les Shuman and Jim Pancheco or Herm Keavis or Mill Billet... these men have a terrific investment here and it's been an uphill climb all the way... come to high water mark of the new law makers draw their weekly pay checks, but with a merchant in the retail line the story is very much different... why put a sizeable dent in their incomes just because "the traffic must get through" doesn't make sense.

Hats off to Mayor Bob Marshall who let the cat out of the bag to somebody this week that the Township Committee had ordered a survey for Morris avenue with a view toward putting a light on every pole between Plemer and Mountain avenues.

It was only a couple of months ago this column commended Tom Lyons for having enough faith in Springfield's future to erect one of the finest new business buildings in the nation... Tom is pretty well disgusted these days, however... it seems he spent \$100 for a garbage enclosure in the rear of his new place just to keep the stuff from blowing all over Morris avenue and now he's been served with an ultimatum to have his tenants place their refuse at the curb or face prosecution... the garbage collector would rather make several stops in front of the stores than one stop in the rear unless, of course, he gets an extra couple of bucks to drive around the building!

The Republican Party, as such, might be considered a power in Springfield, but when it comes to orators it's a complete flop... yesterday Warren N. Gaffney, Republican county chairman, announced the appointment of a speakers' committee to function in the coming campaign... Virtually every community in the county is represented, including the metropolitan area of New Providence Borough, with the exception of...

Any magazine collector who represents himself as a Boys Town citizen, or claims to represent Boys Town in any way whatsoever, is using the good name of Boys Town to promote his own personal end, states a general announcement in this newspaper from Father Flanagan's Boys' Home... it asks for cooperation in stopping this vicious racket.

### Fishing Trip

The Andrew Wilson plant in Springfield closed down Tuesday so its employees could hold a joint fishing trip to Forkeed River. Only five small fish were taken but Bob Brumbecker said the event was so successful it will become an annual affair.

## Regional Bd. Head Says He Will Resign

### Dory Himpele Sells Business, Moving Westward

Dory Himpele of Kenilworth is scheduled to tender his resignation as president of the Regional Board of Education at the meeting of August 11. The Kenilworth resident made the announcement today stating that he has sold his milk business and plans to move with his wife to Phoenix, Ariz.

Himpele is one of the two members who have served since 1941. He is now serving his third three-year term. He was chosen president in 1948 after Joseph Mulholland, of New Providence Township, original president of the board, failed to seek reelection. His election came as a surprise as most observers expected James Duguid, of this municipality, who had been vice-president, to be elevated to the presidency. Duguid was re-elected vice-president and failed to seek election last February.

Prior to his election as president Himpele served as chairman of the transportation committee for six years. On March 1 he disposed of his dairy. His home at 51 Washington avenue, Kenilworth, is being redecorated for use as a rectory for the newly established parish of St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus.

## Overlook Expands Education Plans

The Overlook Hospital School of Nursing will have an affiliation during the coming year with the East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing, according to an announcement yesterday by John R. Montgomery, President of the Board of Trustees of Overlook Hospital.

"We are fortunate to have made this arrangement," commented Mrs. Langley Walker, Chairman of the School of Nursing Committee. "The opportunity to study in East Orange General's excellent school, together with our other splendid affiliations with Rutgers University, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, Essex County Hospital and the Jersey State Hospital, and the Morristown Visiting Nurse Association, provides our students with a varied and well-rounded background for their nursing careers."

Mr. Montgomery announced further that Overlook School of Nursing would not accept an entering class in September 1949. He explained that the School has undertaken a survey of its educational program in the light of Rutgers University's plans for its affiliated schools and of the School's requirements under the proposed larger hospital. "In order that the Staff may be free to expedite this survey and incorporate its findings in the School's program as rapidly as possible, no entering class will be accepted this fall," stated Mr. Montgomery.

## HEARINGS SLATED BY ZONING BOARD

Hearings on applications for variances of the zoning ordinance will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday evening, July 28. Herman Keavis is seeking an exception concerning Block 14, Lots 16 and 17 on the northeast corner of Morris and Short Hills avenues and Carl Muschnig is seeking an exception for Block 65, Lot 41-C on Evergreen avenue.

## Ready For Cool Dip



Springfield youngsters who take advantage of the Red Cross swimming program are a happy lot as indicated by this photo. Children are shown jamming bus on Tuesday morning of this week prior to trip to Rahway Pool. All local boys and girls are eligible and for information contact the Township Recreation Committee. (Photo by Bob Smith)

## WHO PAYS WHOM? SCHOOL BD. ASKS

The Board of Education is very skeptical about Springfield paying money to itself. Board members looked askance at a request of the Board of Health that it pay a \$5 license fee for the luncheon operated by the school board at the Raymond Chisholm School.

Clifford D. Walker, acting president, observed that the Board of Education is not subject to such a license. Other board members expressed agreement. They said they couldn't see the point of taking money from one municipal pocket to put it in another. And they voted to tell that to the Board of Health in simple language.

## Power Capacity Increased by JC

A new and latest type steam turbine recently installed by Jersey Central Power & Light Company in its Raritan River electric power plant at Sayreville is now undergoing a series of operational tests.

This turbine turns the rotor on a new 25,690 horsepower generator which will increase the electric producing capacity of this plant by about one-third and help meet the increasing customer demand in expanding areas served by the utility.

The turbine, part of the new \$5,250,000 turbo-generator project at Raritan River Plant, will be adjusted for temperature during its testing period. It is expected that maximum operations will be reached about September 1.

The 93 ton generator manufactured by General Electric factory at Schenectady, New York, required 18 months to build. This machine has a nominal rating of 25,000 kilowatts and will operate at 875 pounds steam pressure and 900 degrees super heat. This unit, together with certain changes in existing equipment will increase the station's output by 33,000 kilowatts.

Pulverizers which grind the coal into powder, like substance to provide fuel for production of steam are also being altered to handle more varieties of coal. This project will cost an additional \$100,000.

Raritan River Plant is one of the several sources of power maintained by JCP&L to provide electric service to this area. This expansion construction plan is part of the utility's recently announced \$25,000,000 Community Growth Program.

## New York VISIT

The Misses Alice and Viola Egler of 389 Morris avenue, spent Monday evening in New York City. They dined at Toots Shores and then attended the new hit show, "Miss Liberty." Miss Dorothy Bushman of Englewood, formerly of Springfield, was their guest at dinner.

## Regional Studying Expansion

### Top Enrollment Is Expected In About 5 Years

Members of the Regional High School Board of Education today are studying a recommendation that they consider expansion of present school facilities. The suggestion was made at a recent meeting of the board of Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey. He pointed out that a peak enrollment may be expected by 1953-54 assuming a survey made recently is borne out.

Halsey reported that the total enrollment reached 925 during the past year. He said the average was 801. The capacity of the present building is 1,000. The supervising principal said that as attendance increases the size of classes will have to be increased until more space is made available.

Halsey observed that although high school enrollments are decreasing generally throughout New Jersey, the Regional District may not follow that trend. He pointed out that there has been extensive home building in the six supporting municipalities, which, he asserted, may change the situation.

Speaking of conditions at the school, the supervising principal said that to the board for his policy on teachers' salaries. He said that the staff turnover, once heavy, has been reduced to a very low point in the past two years because of the board's salary policy. He also pointed out that preference has been given experienced teachers in making appointments.

The board awarded a contract to the Harris Heating Company Inc. for installation of a control on an oil fired boiler. Another contract was awarded the Westfield Sheet Metal Company for \$248 for incinerator fire repairs.

## School on Auto Repairs to Open

Arrangements are being completed for the official opening of the Springfield School of Auto Body Repairs at 53-54 Springfield avenue on about August 1.

The school, of which Harry C. Fensom is director, is staffed with a group of experienced instructors all of whom have been engaged in the field of auto body repairs for more than two decades. The curriculum of the school has been approved by the New Jersey State Department of Education. All phases of auto body repair work, including welding, painting, upholstery and metalwork, will be taught.

Veterans who enroll in the course may draw substance from the Veterans' Administration up to \$120 a month. The school has facilities for 220 students.

Fensom pointed out that although both theory and actual practice will constitute the course, 95 per cent of the time the students will actually be working on cars.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.: 1:30 to 6:30 and 7:11 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There also will be classes Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday mornings. Announcement has been made that for students who use Bus Routes 25 and 31, transportation will be furnished from the Maplewood loop.

## Board of Education Lists New School Building Plan In Program of Expansion

### URGE SUPPORT OF AID SQUAD

Residents today were being urged to support the Springfield Rescue Squad which is scheduled to assume supervision of the township ambulance on September 1. A preliminary plan has been drawn up covering the rules and regulations for operation of the ambulance and will be subject to revisions or additions before they are made public and before the transfer officially is made.

Members of the Police Committee of the Township Committee, citing the proximity of the transfer date, have urged the public to give unstintingly in support of the squad and its new enterprise. It has asked residents to aid squad members in their plans for operating the vehicle.

## New Dale Bootery Opens on Friday

The Dale Bootery, featuring shoes for the family, will hold its official opening tomorrow at 251 Morris avenue. The store has listed Red Goose shoes for children; Foot Builders for children; Jarmans for men; Grace Walkers for women and Yankigans for growing girls.

The proprietors are Milton and David Stein, brothers of Elizabeth Milton, a graduate of Upsala College with a B.A. in business administration. He served two years in the Navy as a pharmacist's mate third class. He has had six years of shoeing experience.

## Prudential Buys Large Canoe Brook Area For Shopping Center

The Prudential Insurance Company announced yesterday that it had purchased four parcels of land on the north side of the Morris & Essex Turnpike (Route 24) in Millburn Township. The property is situated between Canoe Brook road and the Passaic River.

The Company has also purchased a site at the corner of Morris Turnpike and River road in Summit. According to the announcement, the Company hopes eventually to develop this property into a suburban community center.

Part of the property represents a site formerly occupied by The Brook restaurant. A portion was also acquired from General Foods, which had purchased the property for an laboratory from the Vanderpool estate. A nearby plot of land, adjacent to the Canoe Brook County Club, which has a substantial frontage on White Oak Ridge road in Short Hills, also has been acquired. Plans for the development of this tract are not yet available.

The property was assembled by Richard Ables of Ables-Stevens, Herbert M. Ellend acted as counsel in conjunction with members of the law department of The Prudential.

## Battle Hill Post Battles As Winowskis Won't Waver

Ex-soldiers who thought they had seen the last of fighting when they joined Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are learning that being a veteran involves new fights. The post now has a legal battle on its hands in attempting to oust Mr. and Mrs. John Winowski from a building at 22 Morrison road which the post wishes to demolish so the site may be used for a new post home.

### Announce Winners Of Park Contests

Winners of the daily contests held at the Union County Park Playground at Regional High School, under the supervision of Edward Beadie, were announced this week.

The first contest, which was basketball foul shooting, was held on July 13. Winners were: Senior Boys, first place, Scott Donington; second, Peter Olecknieh; third, Vinnie Altieri; junior boys, first, Herbert Heimbeck; second, Joe Schaffernoth; third, Billy Burnett; junior girls, first, Diane Nielson; second, Doris Rosset; third, Joan Betz.

Winners in the horseshoe singles held Thursday, July 14, were: Senior boys, first, Bob Reid; second, Joe Pepe; third, Bob Maguire; junior boys, first, John Rubenkamp; second, Joe Schaffernoth; third, Warren McFall; junior girls, first, Doris Rosset; second, Joan Wagner; third, Joan Betz.

The doll show was held Friday. Its winners were: Oldest doll, Kenneth Schroeder; newest doll, Carol Lorenz; biggest doll, Doris Rosset; smallest doll, Doris Rosset; best homemade doll, Carol Lorenz; most lovable doll, Norma Malmgren; best decorated doll, Marilyn Muller; most unusual doll, Myrna Cyre; funniest doll, Warren McFall; first place pretty doll, Joan Betz; second prettiest doll, Barbara Neigel; and third prettiest doll, Judy McFall.

In the shuffleboard contest held Monday, the winners were: "Senior boys, first, Joe Pepe; second, Bob Reid; third, Scott Donington; junior boys, first, Joe Schaffernoth; second, Leslie Law; third, Ronnie Maguire; junior girls, first, Patty Allen; second, Judy McFall; third, Sue Keane.

Winners of the quilts contest held Tuesday were: Senior boys, first, Mac Colburn; second, George Schwerdt; third, Scott Donington; junior boys, first, Joe Schaffernoth; second, Kurt Rubenkamp; third, John Rubenkamp; junior girls, first, Diane Grivamer; second, Doris Rosset; third, Jean McMurray.

During the handicraft periods each morning under the direction of Miss Genevieve Butler, the children have been painting and shelving various kinds of bottles, jars and glasses. This week they have begun to make wooden bells and matching hand bands woven on macaroni frames.

The contests this week and next include: Paddle tennis singles yesterday (Wednesday), S T A N D I N G broad jump, today, Thursday, Savelenger hunt, tomorrow (Friday), Girls horseshot, Monday, "Boys" will play baseball against Riverside on Monday at 2:15 p.m. at the playground. Marbles have been scheduled for Tuesday, July 26.

Mrs. Rulison, the U.C.P. nature supervisor, will speak to the children tomorrow (Friday) at 3:15 p.m. Story hour also is being held every day from 3 to 4 p.m.

Keneth Laack and Robert Henrich of the Chatham Fire Department Emergency Squad, have already donated plates of blood, with still more needed.

Sayre has received two generous offers of lifetime employment, one being from the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company, where he is presently employed and the other from a member of the Summit Lions Club, who offered it only if he could not regain his position at Ciba's.

Daughter Born  
A daughter, Judith Ann, was born in Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfitzinger of 29 Evergreen avenue. They have a son, 22 months old.

Entertainers Visitors  
Mrs. Albert C. Mann of 60 Shunpike road is entertaining her husband's father, M. C. Mann of St. Petersburg, Fla., for the balance of this month. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Wraymont, Houston, Tex., were recent visitors to the Mann home.

Rotary Hears Talk by Head Of Union Junior College  
The history of Union Junior College in Cranford was outlined by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, college president, to members of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon at its luncheon meeting in Hillside Post Inc., Route 29.

Speakers Loss  
"Speakers Loss" is more than a slogan. It is a cold, statistically-based summing up of what drivers and pedestrians in about 10,000 accidents learn every year—the hard way.

Winowski's Claim  
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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 8, 1879.

Crazy with the Heat

The phrase "crazy with the heat" is not so extreme as it might seem. One is quite likely to feel a sense of giddiness, faintness or dizziness after overexposure to a hot sun...

Extreme temperatures — at one end or the other — put special burdens on the human mechanism and they must be accommodated. Best advice, when summer temperatures are climbing and summer suns are blazing, is "take it easy!"

It's well to avoid prolonged exposure to heat, indoors or out, particularly on humid days. Likewise, one should keep an eye out for overexposure amongst youngsters who are playing in the sun, and older folks should be kept at rest in the shade.

Hot weather naturally calls for less heavy food. The circulatory system should not be overtaxed to take care of digestive processes. It is well to drink plenty of fluid — not, preferably the highly stimulating kinds — and a light diet might well be supplemented with salt tablets at mealtime to replace the salt deficiency, caused by perspiration and evaporation.

Headaches during hot weather may be a warning symptom of heat stroke, heat exhaustion, or heat cramps. Nausea, a feeling of lassitude, or the cessation of sweating may be early symptoms of heat stroke. If there is a sense of dizziness or exhaustion accompanied by nausea, watch out for heat exhaustion. The danger signs of heat cramps are excessive sweating and dizziness during or following heavy work.

Most serious of these three conditions is heat stroke. Here the temperature may go very high — 107 or over —

the skin will probably be hot and dry, the face is flushed, the patient unconscious. First aid for heat-stroke is immediate cold-water baths or spray, and cold compresses.

In case of heat exhaustion, the temperature is more likely to be sub-normal or only slightly elevated and the skin is moist, sometimes cool and clammy. When heat exhaustion is threatened, one should get out of the sun and into bed as rapidly as possible.

Heat exhaustion sometimes comes on very gradually. A person may suffer headaches, muscular weakness, constipation, and loss of appetite for several days before the frank symptoms of heat exhaustion will show up. Once a person has been so afflicted, he is usually highly sensitive to heat and sun for some time.

Heat cramps are severe, painful spasms of the muscles which have been overtaxed under punishing conditions. Here again, bed rest is indicated and water and salt or salt tablets should be given as a first aid measure.

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

What do you know about your government—local, State and Federal?

Who are the leaders? How many of your local governing body? Who represents you in Trenton and Washington? How much does government cost you—locally, at the State level, at the Federal level?

If you know the answer to these questions, you know more than most people do. For according to Dr. J. J. Mahoney, outstanding civic educator, there is a definite lack of such knowledge by both teen-age students—the voters of tomorrow—and adults.

He repeats in his book, "For Us the Living," that only three per cent of 672 high school seniors knew the answers to more than 75 per cent of the questions in a test on commonplace matters about national and state government. Dr. Mahoney further reports that of 737 teachers tested, only 51 per cent could identify more than five of the names in a list of 25 nationally prominent governmental figures, that were on the front pages of the newspapers almost daily.

An indication of a general lack of knowledge by both young citizens and their adults about local government was found a few months ago in one North Jersey community through a survey of a smaller group.

This poses a fundamental problem in local, state and Federal government. If democracy is to work, it is absolutely essential that all citizens—young and old—know the facts about their government.

Let the Boy Scouts of America's modern commentators on American Government says: "Popular government rests on the principle that it is every citizen's business to see that the community is well-governed."

Earlier, President Madison said: "A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but the prologue to a farce or a tragedy."

Thomas Jefferson, father of our constitution, said: "Whenever the people are well-informed, they can be trusted with their own government."

This is the purpose of the 600 "Know Your Government" weekly articles that have now been issued by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. As the series, now in its twelfth year, begins with this article, its seventh hundred, it is proud to rededicate its service to the greater knowledge of all New Jersey citizens on governmental affairs.

CASH SAVINGS TO TAXPAYERS Much publicity has been given to the \$3 billion annual savings which could come to taxpayers if recommendations of the Hoover Commission on reorganization of the Federal Government are put into effect.

But John Q. Taxpayer in New Jersey has two questions: How much does it mean to me? And, is anything being done about the Hoover Commission proposals? Here are the answers.

It has already been stated by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association that the State's share of the \$3 billion savings would be more than \$97 million. The State's share of the President's proposed "minimum" budget of about \$12 billion (for the next fiscal year, 1949-50) is approximately \$1,300,000,000. Thus if the Hoover Commission proposals were put into effect this year, a New Jersey taxpayer could save approximately \$1 for every \$14 he now pays in taxes to the Federal Government.

Suppose he ordinarily pays \$500 in federal taxes (which is below average). If the Hoover Commission proposals were put into effect, approximately \$36 could be clipped off his overall tax bill.

What is being done to have the Hoover Commission proposals enacted into law? Realizing some months ago that the proposals would benefit all citizens—both in dollar savings and improved service—citizens from all over the country began to organize.

Now there is a national organization—the Citizens Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of Government—led by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University. Included on the committee are representatives from all national elements—business, labor, women's groups, taxpayers, the press and others. Similar committees are being organized in the states and in the counties and towns.

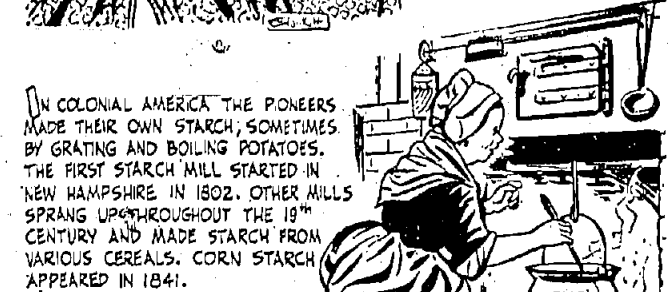
Only through a mass effort—the support of all citizens—will the Hoover Commission proposals be enacted. The cash saving to the individual taxpayer is direct. For this reason the effort deserves all the support he can give it—now.

Be thorough in all you do and remember that though ignorance often may be innocent, pretension is always despicable. —W. E. Gladstone

The first printed colored advertisement was for a rug.



GLIMPSES OF PROGRESS IN BETTER LIVING... THE EGYPTIANS AND THE ROMANS USED EARLY FORMS OF STARCH FOR MANY PURPOSES. STARCH WAS FIRST GENERALLY USED AS A LAUNDRY AID IN ENGLAND IN 1896 WHEN QUEEN ELIZABETH LICENCED THE SELLING OF BLUE STARCH. STARCH WAS A NECESSITY FOR THE WIFE RUFFS USED IN "GOSPE DAYS."



IN COLONIAL AMERICA THE PIONEERS MADE THEIR OWN STARCH, SOMETIMES BY GRATING AND BOILING POTATOES. THE FIRST STARCH MILL STARTED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE IN 1802. OTHER MILLS SPANG UP THROUGHOUT THE 19th CENTURY AND MADE STARCH FROM VARIOUS CEREALS. CORN STARCH APPEARED IN 1841.

SOME OF THE EARLY STARCHES WERE DIFFICULT TO USE. BUT THE PUBLIC SOON LEARNED TO DEPEND ON STARCHES BEARING MAKER'S BRAND NAMES. ANXIOUS TO MAINTAIN THEIR FINE REPUTATIONS, MANUFACTURERS ENBAKED UPON SUCCESSFUL PROGRAMS OF STEADY PRODUCT IMPROVEMENT. TODAY AMERICANS LAUNDRY WITH EASE USING OVER 200 MILLION POUNDS OF WELL KNOWN BRANDS OF STARCH EACH YEAR.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago It appears that the offer of the Township Committee to turn over town-owned land in Riverside drive, off South Maple avenue, for a future school site, an issue which has been tossed around between the Governing Body and Springfield Board of Education for the past year and a half, needs further deliberation before it can be termed as satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Rising sentiment among members of the Township Committee against advertising billboards, particularly in the main business section, was voiced at a board meeting and Council Herbert A. Kivlin has been authorized to submit an ordinance either prohibiting or regulating their operation here.

Five of undetermined origin caused damage totalling more than \$1,000 in one of the several buildings of the chemical plant of Andrew Wilson, Inc., local insecticide manufacturers.

Ten Years Ago To conform to a request of the Board of Education, the Township Committee has authorized Counsel Charles W. Weeks to prepare an ordinance providing cinder sidewalks on the west side of South Springfield avenue from Hillside avenue to the Raymond Chisholm School. The project will be about 4,800 feet in length.

Springfield's police budget does not provide for additional manpower to regulate traffic lights manually at South Springfield avenue and Route 29, as requested by the State Highway Department.

Closing hours for Springfield taverns have been extended from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily and Sundays by resolution of the Township Committee upon recommendation of the police committee, headed by Committeeman Lewis F. Macarney.

Seven sections of highways, aggregating about seven miles in length, of which affect Springfield and Mountaintide, have been taken over as county highways by the Board of Prochloiders.

In the West Indies, glow worms are confined in lanterns to light homes.

More than 300,000 babies were born in New York City during the last two years.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE Mountaintide, N. J. July 21, 1949

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Tuesday evening, July 26, 1949, at 8:15 o'clock on the matter of the application of Ruth B. Harter for permission to erect a gasoline service station with a setback from the street line of 21'-0" on part of Lot B, Block 23c, which abuts the westerly line of Lot 16 and is on the southerly side of State Route 29 approximately 1217 feet westerly from the westerly line of Mill Lane, all contrary to the Zoning Ordinance.

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Church Notes

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. C. A. Hewitt Sunday, July 24th: 10:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. C. A. Hewitt, "The Man Who Lost His Faith."

The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are uniting for union services during July and August. In July, the services are being held in the Presbyterian Church. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of worship.

St. James Church Springfield Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m. Monday. High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m. Monday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class. 4:1 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.

St. John's Lutheran Church Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. There are maps, pamphlets and information of all kinds about local places of interest, such as the historic shrines, parks, etc.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting at 8 p.m. Reading room open to the public daily 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; also Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10:00 p.m.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT STONY BROOK LANE, BRAR PATH AND WOOD VALLEY ROAD IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINIDE, N. J. BY ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINIDE.

Section 1. In compliance with the provisions of Revised Statutes 46:47-1, the Borough of Mountainide does hereby, in accordance with Provision B of the above statute, accept the heretofore named streets dedicated to public use.

Stony Brook Lane—Being a right of way for street purposes, 50 feet wide and extending from the south east line of Stony Brook Lane 220 feet south easterly to the north west line of Wood Valley Road.

Brar Path—Being a right of way for street purposes, 50 feet wide and extending from the south east line of Stony Brook Lane 220 feet south easterly to the north west line of Wood Valley Road.

Wood Valley Road—Being a right of way for street purposes, 60 feet in width and extending from the south west line of Brar Path north easterly 970 feet to the north east line of Brar Path.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

Adopted: Approved: CHARLES N. THORN Mayor. ROBERT LAING Clerk. July 21-28 Fees—\$10.34 238 Morris Ave. MI 6-0284

"Fleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX ODT"

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE Mountaintide, N. J. July 21, 1949

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Tuesday evening, July 26, 1949, at 8:15 o'clock on the matter of the application of Ruth B. Harter for permission to erect a gasoline service station with a setback from the street line of 21'-0" on part of Lot B, Block 23c, which abuts the westerly line of Lot 16 and is on the southerly side of State Route 29 approximately 1217 feet westerly from the westerly line of Mill Lane, all contrary to the Zoning Ordinance.

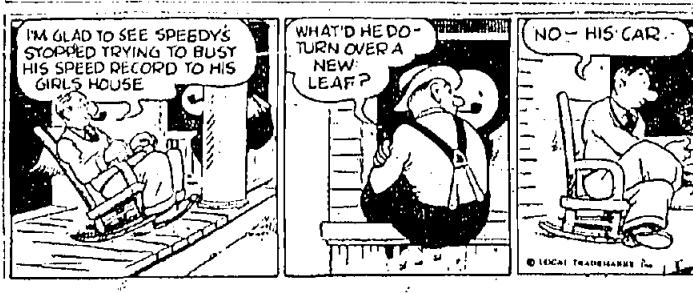
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First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Morning, 8:15 P. M. Reading Room, 310 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.



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# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 5-0088-W

Miss Ann Richards of 19 South Maple avenue has just returned from a two-week vacation spent at Virginia Beach, Va.

Richard Allen of 310 Morris avenue was host at his 8th birthday party last week. Present were Bruce Drinkuth, Johanne Hartz, Felix Von der Linden, Billy Hageraty, Gary Southward, Judith and Betty Allen all of Springfield and Richard and Allen Reynolds of Union. The decorations were a box of streamers with the cake resting in the middle.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Theodore Hollman and son, Tommy, of 241 Baltusol avenue spent the day going through the Queen Elizabeth. They were seeing relatives off for Europe.

Mrs. Albert O'Neill of 30 Lewis drive with her children, Johnny, Jimmy and Mary Anne are spending a vacation at Llewellyn. Last week-end, Ernest Ubrich of 235 Short Hills avenue was their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kavin of 2 Marcy avenue and son, Michael, are vacationing in Miami Beach, Florida for two weeks. They are

driving and on their way back intend to stop at the Great Smoky Mountains and will visit relatives in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sgt. Henry J. Schert of 101 Mabel avenue is in Pine Camp, N. Y., for two weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower drive was hostess to her Thursday night bridge club recently. There were three tables of bridge and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss, formerly of East Orange, have moved into their new home at 174 Milltown road.

Miss Ruth Pringle of 73 Linden avenue is away at Mount Airy Camp in East Stroudsburg, Pa., for a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wood of 188 Bryant avenue have returned from a vacation spent in Florida.

When you get right down to the root of the meaning of the word "success," you find that it simply means to follow through.

Nearly 1,000,000 housing units were turned out in 1948.



Walter C. Fisher, Queenston, Ontario, Canada, is the new president of The International Association of Lions Club, (Lions International) vote at the 32nd annual convention of the Association which closed at Madison Square Garden today. Fisher succeeds Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, Elmhurst, Ontario.

## Donna M. Spencer Bridal Attendant

Miss Donna M. Spencer of 6 Prospect place, was one of five attendants at the wedding of Miss Nancy Helen Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bishop of Elmora avenue, Elizabeth, to William H. Douglas, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Douglas of Alton, N. Y. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, by the bridegroom's father, assisted by the Rev. Stewart Robinson. A reception followed at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel. For her duties, Miss Spencer wore a gown of powder blue marquisette and lace made with a lace jacket, matching those of the other bridesmaids. She carried a colonial bouquet and wore a band of flowers in her hair. The bride and Miss Spencer were classmates at Bucknell University.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- JULY**
- 22—Alfred V. Harris, William Van Nest, George Reiss, Donald A. Searles, Walter Gurski, Robert Smith, Doris Haselmann, Penelope Anne Stout, Barbara Ellen Brown, Fred L. Andrea
  - 23—Dean Widmer, Harry H. Spencer, Nicholas Grill, Blanche Howard, Mrs. Bruce Sichel, Jack Hobson, Richard O'Neill, Mrs. Walter Albrecht, Dorothy Scriba
  - 24—Philip Riehle, Mrs. Clifford Chennells, Mrs. Anna Lochrs, Homer Gilbert, William J. Reardon
  - 25—Mrs. Lewis Macerinty, Mrs. Stewart Burns, Mrs. Henry Appleby, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer, Emanuel O. Holms, Robert H. Myer, Frank B. Kerr, Mrs. Watts-D. Chipin, Michael John Menzie
  - 26—Mrs. Norma McCollum, Elmer Sietley, Herman Scott, Eric Pickering, George Morton Jr., Clifford Zimmer, Constance Haynes, Joyce Ann Olcese, Allan W. Eva, Richard Richel, Michele Doherty, Douglas Murphy, Mrs. Antonette Feig
  - 27—Albert A. Sarge, Russell Stewart, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Franklin O'Neill
  - 28—Mrs. Leslie Jayner, Mrs. Gustave Carlberg, John Pickering Jr., Harry Garing Jr., Mrs. A. Pfeiffer, Meredith Susan Hamilton

## PLAYGROUND NEWS

### Riverside Playground

By STEVE BEZNER  
With the conclusion of the third week of play at Riverside Playground, standings in the point system are: Lolan Beers, first, with 72 points; Henry Walton, second, 71; Art Wendland, third, and Bob Martini, fourth.

In the contest results last week, Lolan Beers made the greatest stride toward winning the playground point system by emerging victorious in a six event contest. He won the 80-yard, base run in 11.3 seconds, the standing broad jump, 8 feet, 4 inch, the running broad jump, 14 feet 6 1/2 inches and the 80-yard straight away dash in 8.5 seconds.

Walton won the soft ball throw with a 204 feet performance and a 31 feet weight throw. In the midget events, Garry Sichter, age 6, won the 25-yard dash in 3.9 seconds. Garry also tied with Carlene Woznick in the base running contest. Raymond Martini was second in the 25-yard dash. Carlene Woznick also won the washer contest with George Martini in second place.

On Friday (tomorrow) a new baseball league will begin, consisting of boys between the ages of 9 and 12 with exceptions being made according to height and weight. The boys who will represent Riverside will be: Richard Sichter, Tommy Doherty, Art Wendland, Bob Martini, Walter Kraft, Gordon Benker, Danny Wendland, Fred Puntingham and Raymond Nendzo.

### Raymond Chisholm Playground

By JOAN COOGAN  
The Raymond Chisholm Playground will have a new addition to its already expanding grounds with the arrival of a sandbox, to the joy of its many young patrons.

The teenagers from the Springfield vicinity were questioned as to the popularity of the Friday night dance, which received acclaim from all consulted. Wednesday, a doll contest was held. Many dolls, several of which were from collections, were submitted. Those who entered the event were Ruth Zeoli, Betty Jane Gurski, Susan Wigam, Dorothy Ann Boehm, Stephanie Kratz and Sandra Rae. Baby dolls, gum majorettes, ice skaters and teddy bears were among the collections.

On Thursday, a baseball team was organized. Those slated were Alfred Mesler, Sheldon Davis, Dick Anderson, David George, Gene Daniman, Carl Huboll, Richard Batelle, Billy Charles, and Buckley Brown. The positions have not been decided upon and will be chosen before the first practice.

The seasons ripe for berries and the children decided to take advantage of it by having a berry picking contest. Stephanie Kratz was winner. All participants are now nursing their scratches. Stephanie is nursing a severe case of poison ivy. A talent show was held Friday in conjunction with the James Caldwell School playground. It proved lively and added to the interest of the playground activities.

### James Caldwell Playground

By ANGELA CHIARAVALLA  
The arts and crafts program has entered a new phase with variety for boys and girls of different ages. Judy Thompson, Curtis Merz and Buzzy Layns were among the first to finish beaded rings using their own novel designs and color schemes.

John Mertz and Walter Schramm have started attractive belts made from uniformly cut pieces of leather. Eugene Schrimm and Carol Vorhies are working on clay ash trays while the younger children are trying their skill on smaller pieces of colored clay. Instructions in ways to make simple fig-

ures have held their interest. In sports, foul shooting and washers are being practiced for future tournaments.

The weekly show last Friday was a talent production given in the school. A large crowd attended and lollypops were given all the children.

A poem, written by Charlotte Reddington, describes our performers.

Our Talent Show  
The James Caldwell playground had a talent show. Of course it was very successful you know.

To start the show rolling, "America" was sung.  
By Laura Merz, our talented singer, although very young. Then Julie and Charles Knowles recited a little rhyme.  
"Their reward was lollypops: three lemon and three lime. Barbara Reddington acted, though we all thought she sang. She pretended to be a cowboy and then left with a bang. Next came Patrick Evan to sing "Where the River Shannon Flows."

A true Irish song which every good Irishman knows. Then with her partner, Judy Thompson did a dance and a song. She did still another and moved the program right along.

Next on our list was "Grandfather's Clock" by Donnie Drum. He sings very well, and then some. Last but not least was Walter Schramm from our part. He played the piano, and in music he'll meet his mark.

A lot of credit goes to Ann, our teacher and friend. And now we shall bring our show to an end.

### Wenz Avenue Playground

By NANCY WELDON  
This week featured a horseshoe contest, washer contest and scavenger hunt.

In the horseshoe contest, Albert Hector was first, Andy Bolash, second and Ronald Wenzberg, third.

In the washers contest, winners were: senior, first, Ronald Wenzberg; second, Albert Hector; and third, Andy Bolash; junior, Ned Davenport, first; Richard Parnant, second; and Chip Skousen, third.

In the scavenger hunt, Herby Heimbuch came in first; Loullon Marth, second; and Peter Meyer, third.

## Regional Grad's Troth Announced

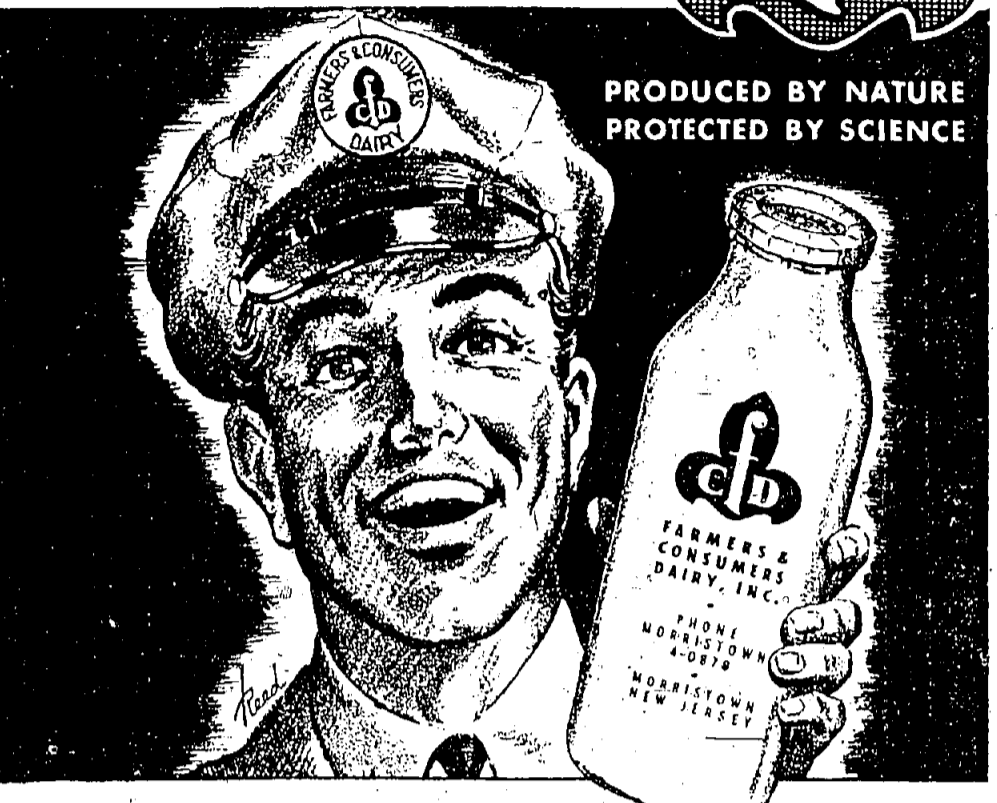
The engagement of Miss Isabelle Fernandes to William Wiggins, son of Mrs. Herbert Wiggins of 81 Holland street, Newark, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Fernandes of 331 Coolidge drive, Kenilworth. The bride-elect was graduated from Regional High School and is with the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Mr. Wiggins, an Army veteran of two years, is employed by the Flintkote Co. in East Rutherford.

No one can save himself without God's help, and God will help each man who performs his own part. —Mary Baker Eddy

## BERKELEY

EAST ORANGE, N. J.  
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New York 17  
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Prepare now for a preferred secretarial position Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of business organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. Day, evening, and weekend classes. Placement service. Catalogue. Write for Bulletin.  
New term begins Sept. 19

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Why FCD milk TASTES BETTER...  
Because FCD milk comes from BETTER COWS. We select and supervise the herds from which our milk comes—and our quality speaks our standards.  
Then, in one of the most modern dairies in America—certainly in New Jersey—the most advanced scientific means protect the wholesomeness of your milk.  
Because every test shows FCD milk is better and safer than standards require.  
All this Extra Quality is yours without extra cost. Why not try FCD for just one week? Maybe you'll find something better.

FARMERS & CONSUMERS DAIRY, Columbia Road & Park Avenue, Morristown, N. J.

Art Lamb, Distributor, 27 Rose Ave., Springfield Tel. Millburn 6-2119-M  
Bob Bryson, Distributor, 24 Perry Place, Springfield Tel. Millburn 6-0941-M

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GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED  
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN  
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OPENS TOMORROW  
**FRIDAY**  
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Featuring  
**RED GOOSE SHOES**  
For Children  
X-Ray Fitting for Growing Boys and Girls  
A FREE GIFT FOR CHILDREN WITH A PURCHASE  
Grace Walker SHOES for Women  
for graceful walking  
**JARMEN SHOES**  
for Men  
ALL DISTINCTIVELY STYLED  
COMFORTABLE  
GOOD WEARING  
**The DALE BOOTERY**  
FREE PARKING IN REAR  
261 Morris Avenue MI. 6-1164

**BUTTONS and BOWS**  
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Free Parking in Rear  
"A BABY CENTER FOR BABY NEEDS"  
COMBED YARN  
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White and Pastels  
Sizes 2-6 .....25¢  
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"THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU!"  
**COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.**  
SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE  
MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MI. 6-1242-3







**THE AMERICAN WAY**



Economic Indigestion

**State Committee On Health Named**

Dr. Daniel Bergsma, State Commissioner of Health, today announced the appointment of an Advisory Committee on State and Local Health Services to provide for a closer working relationship between the State Department of Health and local health departments in planning and conducting the public health affairs of the State.

Local health officers appointed to the Advisory Committee are: Dr. David Helm, Camden; William J. Young, Jr., Dover; T. Everett Ross, Somerville; Frank J. Osborne, East Orange.

Members appointed from the staff of the State Department of Health are: William H. Mac-

Donald, Assistant Director, Bureau of Local Health Services; Wallace T. Perkins, Chief, Section on Grants-in-Aid; Dr. Carl F. Weigle, Director, Bureau of Preventable Diseases; Alfred H. Fletcher, Director, Bureau of Environmental Sanitation.

The State Commissioner of Health and the President of the New Jersey Health Officers' Association will serve on the Committee ex-officio. Edward Gerner, Health Officer of Orange is President of the Health Officers' Association.

"State and local health officials must work as a team if we are to realize the greatest possible return in good health and prolonged and happy lives for the people of New Jersey. This advisory committee will provide a means for the mutual exchange of ideas and opinions," said Dr. Bergsma in announcing the appointments.

"There are many matters of public health which the Advisory Committee can profitably discuss and a number of outstanding public health problems which they may study with the purpose of making definite recommendations."

**Million Increase In Jobless Pay**

Pointing to the payment of \$6,731,000 in unemployment insurance during June, the Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry, today emphasized that the majority of claimants in undisputed cases were receiving their first payments within two weeks after the end of the first week of unemployment for which they are compensable.

In June payments increased nearly \$1,000,000 over May when \$7,751,133 was paid out in State unemployment insurance. In June, the division made payments for 228,962 weeks of compensable unemployment, compared with 380,806 in May. This reflects increased production and speeding up of payments.

Employment Security Director Harold G. Hoffman outlined the progress of a typical undisputed claim as follows:

Worker Jones goes to his nearest local State Employment Service office Wednesday, July 20, registers for work and files a claim for benefits. His application arrives at the central office the next day. At Trenton the claim goes through an examining unit and the tabulating section. Benefits are computed, based on wage records maintained in division files. Jones' last employer and all employers in his base year (first four of the last five completed calendar quarters) will be notified and given ten days in which to object to the payment of benefits of the claim. A coupon book will be prepared.

Something during the second week (beginning July 27 in this case) the coupon book is sent to the local office before Jones' reporting-back date, August 3. Since the first week of a benefit year is a waiting week for which benefits cannot be paid, the claimant in

**Human Rights Commission Meets Again**



Members of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights which recently concluded its fifth session at Lake Success, hold an informal discussion between meetings. Left to right: Dr. Charles Malik, of Lebanon, Rapporteur; Prof. Rene Cassin, of France; and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chairman. The Commission began drafting an International Covenant to implement the Universal Declaration on Human Rights adopted last year in Paris by the General Assembly.

**AT SCHOOL**



Charles D. Johnson of 26 Washington avenue has enrolled for the summer session at 120-year-old Centre College in Danville, Ky. The session is to end on August 13. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. He was graduated from Regional High School in 1943 and served in the U. S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

This case receives no benefits for the week ending July 27. The week ending August 3 is the first week for which he may collect benefits — but not until the week is completed and he can show that he is able and available for work and meets all eligibility requirements.

When Jones reports back on August 3 he is interviewed again and if he still meets eligibility requirements, he signs his first coupon and it is sent to Trenton, where a check is written for the first week's benefits. The check would ordinarily be mailed to the claimant within two weeks of the August 3 date.

Where questions of eligibility arise the claim is placed in the irregular category and processing necessarily takes longer. Claims which need additional investigation and review include those in which an appeal is pending; cases where the claimant doesn't have sufficient wage credits to establish a claim under the law and cases in which a former employer has protested the payment of benefits because the unemployment was caused by a voluntary quit without good cause or a discharge for misconduct in connection with the applicant's work. Also among the irregular claims are those in which the division questions the claimant's availability for work or his efforts in searching for work.

Steps resulting in a claim falling within the irregular category — causing delays often misunderstood by the claimant — are based on provisions of the law which the Division of Employment Security is required to follow.

**Veterans' Queries**

Q. I am a World War II veteran and have named a beneficiary and contingent beneficiary on my NSLI policy. Are both the beneficiary and contingent beneficiary included in the term "beneficiary" as used in the policy?

A. Yes — they are.

Q. As administrator of a deceased World War II veteran's estate, may I file a claim for waiver of his NSLI premiums on the grounds that he was totally disabled for more than six months before his death?

A. Yes.

Q. My brother, a World War II veteran, has been totally disabled. If VA has adequate proof of total disability, will he have to file additional proof or are the requirements met by the filing of a claim for waiver of NSLI premiums?

A. If Veterans Administration has adequate proof of total disability in its possession, the requirements are met by the timely filing of a claim for waiver of NSLI premiums.

Q. My father, a World War II veteran, names me as heir in his will. May I file a claim for waiver of his NSLI premiums because of his total disability?

A. Such a claim may be filed by the next of kin, or any person interested as an heir in the estate.



**OVER THE WAVES** — Mrs. Zetta Hills, 52, has accepted a challenge from another cycling enthusiast to race across the English Channel on bicycles equipped with floats, from Calais to Dover. Mrs. Hills says she has made several such aquacycle trips in the past, once covering the distance in 16 1/2 hours.

**Rotary Hears**

(Continued from Page 1) President Charles A. Remington announced committee chairmen as follows: Classification, Ray Bell; membership, Harry R. Boughner; fellowship, Robert Ross assisted by Thomas C. Lyons; Rotary information, Milton Keshen; magazine, Grant Lennox, and attendance, Dr. Phillip R. Pedinoff. It was reported that the club's membership during June averaged slightly over 92 per cent.

Acknowledgment was received from Miss Mary Richelo, mid-of-honor in the Springfield Girl Scout festival, for a charm bracelet which she received as a gift from the club last month.

Ray Bell, chairman of a committee to hold a fishing trip during the summer, reported that plans are being postponed at this time. E. C. Anderson, of the Kentworth Rotary Club, was introduced by Robert Ross, fellowship chairman.

**DOVER SPEEDWAY RACES TOMORROW**

The inauguration of stock car racing on a Friday night basis, instead of Wednesdays, will take place at the Dover Speedway, Dover, tomorrow. The United Stock Car Racing Association, under whose jurisdiction the races are staged, promises a great field of drivers to contest Al Keller's dominance at the track so far this season. In two race meets Keller has scored sweeps by taking his preliminary, semi-final and the feature event. But it was not without trouble that Keller won last week. A crashup a half lap from the finish enabled Al to come from second to win the heat and Pete Harris and Joe Snyder battled him all the way in the feature. Snyder, however, had to drop out on the third lap when he threw his right rear wheel.

The same thrilling action as last week is promised for tomorrow. For when the Stocks ride anything can happen and generally does. Last week four cars were completely disabled in crashups, one made a complete flip and a dozen went into spins and stalls to add just that many more hazards for the other drivers to contend with.

**5-WEEK SCHEDULE ON NATURE STUDY**

Mrs. Mildred L. Rullison, nature supervisor in the Union County Park system, opened a five-week schedule of nature recreation on supervised playgrounds this Monday, F. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation, announced. Mrs. Rullison will use living and mounted specimens of raccoons, opossum, squirrels and other animals, and birds, insects, fishes, flowers and plants in a series of demonstrative lectures designed to entertain and acquaint the children on the playgrounds with the plant and animal life of this section.

Mrs. Rullison will be at the same playground at the same time each week up until Aug. 10. The schedule follows:

- Mondays: Saurer Island, Rahway, 11 a.m., except July 25; Wheeler Park, Linden, 2 p.m.; Warhango No. 2, Roselle, 3 p.m.
- Tuesdays: Spinning's Woods, Warhango, 10 a.m.; Mattano, Elizabeth, 2 p.m.; Warhango No. 1, Elizabeth, 3:15 p.m.
- Wednesdays: Unami Park, Garwood, 10:30 a.m.; High Street, Cranford, 2 p.m.; Children's Nature Hour, Trailside Museum, 3 p.m.
- Thursdays: Green Brook Park, Plainfield, 10:30 a.m.; Scotch Plains, 2 p.m.; Children's Nature Hour, Trailside Museum, 3 p.m.
- Fridays: Kawamech Park, Union, 11 a.m.; Roselle Park, Webster Ave., 2 p.m.; rear of Regional High School, Springfield, 3:15 p.m.



**NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING** — WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Ann Goodie

Don't be surprised if someday at the supermarket you hear a voice from a loud speaker suggesting that you visit the canned fruit section or the meat department for good buys. Grocers are finding the public address system a wonderful way to advertise special sales.

Vacation trip still to come? Put your luggage in A-1 condition by treating the leather with the ol' shimola. Wax shoe polish cleans, polishes and keeps it supple. Helps prevent scuffing, too.

When the fiber rug on your porch becomes faded from the summer sun apply a coat of your favorite color house paint thinned with turpentine. (1 part turpentine to 3 parts paint). "New rug?", they'll ask.

Looks like everyone will be having turkey for Thanksgiving this year. That king of birds will be so plentiful experts believe the price won't rise as the holiday nears. Tumbling feed prices is the reason.

For those picnics where each person makes his own sandwiches, pack vitaminized margarine in a glass jar for easy carrying. Even on the hottest days it doesn't become runny and look unappetizing.

In his new school suit this fall your young son will look like something out of a child's show. Manufacturers say 90% of the small boy's apparel will have a mild western flavor with a bit of fringe, slanted pockets and a slightly different cut. Very few spurs and teardrop hats, however.

**CENTER SUPER MARKET**

265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 7 Departments Free Parking In Rear 3 Checkouts

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| Palmolive ..... 3 for 23c        | Ivory, large ..... 2 for 27c     |
| Palmolive Bath Size ..... 11c    | Ivory, medium ..... 3 for 25c    |
| Cashmere Bouquet, 3 for 25c      | Personal Ivory ..... 3 for 17c   |
| Siber Studs ..... 27c            | Ivory Snow, large ..... 27c      |
| Vel ..... 27c                    | Ivory Phibes, large ..... 27c    |
| Octagon Laundry ..... 27c        | Camay, bath ..... 11c            |
| Soap ..... 3 for 20c             | Octagon, regular ..... 3 for 25c |
| Octagon Cleanser ..... 3 for 13c | Duz, large ..... 27c             |
| Ajax Cleanser ..... 12c          | Oxylol, large ..... 27c          |
| Dreft, large ..... 27c           | Tide, large ..... 27c            |

**CRISCO**  
1 Lb. 31¢ 3 Lb. 85¢

Chicken of the Sea  
Whitehead Tuna 46¢  
Lyndale Salmon 57¢  
Tall Can Hecksers Flour, 2-lb. bag, 2 for 25¢

**SPECIALS**

Carolina Brand Early June Peas No. 2 can, 2 for 25¢  
Crushed No. 2 Pineapple Can 19¢

Welch Grape Juice — Qt. 37¢  
Flagestaff Whole No. 2 Tomatoes Can 21¢

**HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST**

- Legs of Spring Lamb . . . 69c lb.
- Tenderized Smoked Ham . . . . . 49c lb.
- Fresh Killed Fryers . . . . . 43c lb
- Skinless Franks . . . . . 55c lb
- Favorite Sliced Bacon . . . . . 53c lb

**FRUITS VEGETABLES**

- Local  
Ripe Tomatoes . . . . . 3 lbs. 19c
- Local  
Sweet Corn . . . . . 6 ears 29c
- California  
Carrots . . . . . 2 bu. 17c
- Local Cucumbers . . . . . 4 for 23c
- New Onions . . . . . 3 lbs. 15c
- Large Lemons . . . . . 6 for 29c
- Cantaloupes . . . . . 23c
- Bing-Cherries . . . . . lb. 25c
- Large Plums . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c

**FROZEN FOODS**  
Cooling Meals

- Snow-Crop Peas . . . . . 2 pkgs. 45c
- Snow-Crop Orange Juice . . . . . 29c can
- Sea Brook Raspberries . . . . . 16 oz. pkg. 39c
- Sea Brook Peaches . . . . . 16 oz. pkg. 34c
- Snow-Crop String Beans . . . . . 25c pkg.
- Sea Brook Cauliflower . . . . . 33c pkg.
- Snow-Crop Grape Juice . . . . . 23c can

**Dairy Products**

- Breakstone  
Fresh Whip Butter . . . . . 39c cart.
- Breakstone Pot Cheese . . . . . 23c cart.
- Breakstone  
Vegetarian Salad-Cream Cheese . . . . . 17c cart.
- Armours Mayflower Oleo . . . . . 25c pkg.
- One qt. jar Miracle Whip . . . . . 55c
- Lard . . . . . 17c lb.
- Imported Primula Cheese . . . . . 19c pkg.

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265 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-2183

We have a customer waiting to buy your home or lot... **SELL NOW!!**

Our men will appraise your property for you—at no extra charge or obligation.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sunday by Appt.

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Real Estate and Insurance

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**UNION OFFICE**  
1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl-2-3089

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of  
**AUTO BODY REPAIR FOR VETERANS**

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Will Open Soon Under The Name of  
**SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL**  
of  
**AUTO BODY REPAIR**

52-54 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

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Specializing in  
**CLEANING - DYEING ALTERATIONS - REPAIRING**

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY ON CLOTHES AND SHOES

**MEMO To Mrs. Housewife**

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING — WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Ann Goodie

Don't be surprised if someday at the supermarket you hear a voice from a loud speaker suggesting that you visit the canned fruit section or the meat department for good buys. Grocers are finding the public address system a wonderful way to advertise special sales.

Vacation trip still to come? Put your luggage in A-1 condition by treating the leather with the ol' shimola. Wax shoe polish cleans, polishes and keeps it supple. Helps prevent scuffing, too.

When the fiber rug on your porch becomes faded from the summer sun apply a coat of your favorite color house paint thinned with turpentine. (1 part turpentine to 3 parts paint). "New rug?", they'll ask.

Looks like everyone will be having turkey for Thanksgiving this year. That king of birds will be so plentiful experts believe the price won't rise as the holiday nears. Tumbling feed prices is the reason.

For those picnics where each person makes his own sandwiches, pack vitaminized margarine in a glass jar for easy carrying. Even on the hottest days it doesn't become runny and look unappetizing.

In his new school suit this fall your young son will look like something out of a child's show. Manufacturers say 90% of the small boy's apparel will have a mild western flavor with a bit of fringe, slanted pockets and a slightly different cut. Very few spurs and teardrop hats, however.



### Springfield Team Holding 2d Spot, 2 Week-end Games

The Springfield Baseball Club, which is playing in the Eastern League, will play two games on Saturday and Sunday at the home of the Madison team. The Springfield team is holding second place in the league with a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. The Madison team is in third place with a record of 9 wins and 11 losses.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**NOTICE OF BIDS**  
**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP UNION COUNTY**  
 Sealed proposals will be received at the Town Hall, Main Street, Springfield, N. J., from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. on July 22, 1949, for the purchase of the following items:  
 1. 100 lbs. of No. 10 White Portland Cement  
 2. 100 lbs. of No. 10 Grey Portland Cement  
 3. 100 lbs. of No. 10 White Portland Cement  
 4. 100 lbs. of No. 10 Grey Portland Cement  
 5. 100 lbs. of No. 10 White Portland Cement  
 6. 100 lbs. of No. 10 Grey Portland Cement  
 7. 100 lbs. of No. 10 White Portland Cement  
 8. 100 lbs. of No. 10 Grey Portland Cement  
 9. 100 lbs. of No. 10 White Portland Cement  
 10. 100 lbs. of No. 10 Grey Portland Cement  
 Proposals must be accompanied by a check for \$50.00 as a guarantee of the bidder's ability to perform the contract.  
 The award will be made to the lowest responsible bidder, the contract being subject to the terms and conditions of the specifications and drawings on file in the office of the Township Engineer, Springfield, N. J.

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
 Notice of Hearing  
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 28, 1949, at 3:00 p. m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Herman Kays for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 14, Lots 26 and 27 at the Southeast corner of Mountain and Gates Hills Avenues.  
 By order of the Board of Adjustment,  
 ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary.

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
 Notice of Hearing  
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 28, 1949, at 3:00 p. m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Carl Munnich for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 16, Lot 45 at the Southeast corner of Mountain and Gates Hills Avenues.  
 By order of the Board of Adjustment,  
 ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary.



**IT'S GREAT IN THE GARDEN STATE**

Want a wonderful vacation—spend it right here in New Jersey! What do you like—marvelous fishing?—bathing in the roaring surf?—sailing on a crystal lake?—riding through mountain trails?—camping in piney woods? You'll find them all in our famous vacationland!

So pick the garden state this year for fun and relaxation—stay in New Jersey for the best vacation in the nation.

Write to the New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton, N. J., for the 1949 New Jersey Vacation Guide.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 6308, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**SPORTS CYCLES** by JAWA

Each man rode the entire 142 hour stretch when the 6 day bike race was introduced to America in 1891.

JOE LOUIS EARNED \$25000 PER MINUTE FOR KOING MAX BAER (1935). THE FIGHT LASTED FOUR ROUNDS!

VETERAN COW PUNCHER EARL GIBBIL AMARILLO TEXAS, TRADED IN HIS HORSE FOR A JAWA MOTORCYCLE!

POLO DATES BACK TO THE YEAR 600 A.D. ANCIENT CHINESE EMPERORS SPENT THEIR LEISURE HOURS AT THIS EXCITING SPORT!

A BOWLING BALL CAN BE THROWN AT THE SPEED OF 40.1 M.P.H.

THE FRANK FASANO'S OF NYACK, N.Y. RODE THEIR JAWA MOTORCYCLE DOWN TO FLORIDA AND BACK ON THEIR HONEYMOON. THE BRIDE RODE BUDDY SEAT FOR THE ENTIRE TRIP!

### Youths, 18, Must Register For Service, Bloomer Rules

Calling attention to the fact that failure to register is a violation of law and makes the delinquent liable to penalty, Colonel E. N. Bloomer, New Jersey State Director of Selective Service, today outlined registration requirements under the Selective Service Act of 1948, which he said he believed were not thoroughly understood by all of the general public.

"The obligation to register," Colonel Bloomer said, "is a continuing obligation and must be fulfilled regardless of whether men are being inducted into the armed forces under the Selective Service Act. The obligation to register is imposed by the Act on every male, citizen or resident, in the United States between the ages of 18 and 26, with only the general exception of members of the armed forces on active duty and certain aliens."

The young man who becomes 18 is required to register at a local board office within five days of the date of his eighteenth birthday, Colonel Bloomer explained, but if he happens to be away from home he need not return; he may register at the nearest local board convenient to him and the record will be sent to the local board having jurisdiction, even though it is in another State. After he registers, it is mandatory

### War Memorial Committee Lauded

Commendation has been received by the War Memorial Committee of the township for the action of the municipality in dedicating the memorial stone and plaque, located in front of Town Hall, on Independence Day.

The praise came from John L. Schrupf, past commander of Gallion-Gentile Chapter 43, Disabled Americans, Veterans of Millburn and Springfield, in a letter addressed to Township Committeeman George M. Turle as chairman of the War Memorial Committee.

Schrumpf asserted that the township is to be commended for its prompt action in erecting a permanent memorial to perpetuate the memory of the men who died in the service of their country. He declared that too many communities have made idle promises regarding memorials but have failed to take action to carry them out.

The past commander pledged the aid of the chapter in any future projects of problems.

**DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

**VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME**

The expenditure involved in a Funeral Service is deserving of your consideration. There is no more morbidity in learning funeral costs and procedures than in making a will, purchasing insurance, or buying cemetery plots.

Because of personal preferences, and the varying circumstances in each family, it is sensible to acquire the facts.

**YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME**  
 Alfred L. Young, Director  
 MILLBURN 6-0406  
 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

### Swim for Fun Don't Fight The Water

Six Steps to Successful Swimming By TOM CASE (Summit Y Swimming Instructor)

The summer season is always more enjoyable for the person who knows how to swim and have a good time in the water.

Swimming is more than knowing how to use your arms and legs properly to propel your body through the water. It is your frame of mind—your attitude toward the water that makes it more enjoyable.

Swimming must be fun if it is to be easy—you can't fight the water and get along with it, therefore the first important step toward learning to swim is to get acquainted with it. Stand in the water about waist deep, take hold of the side of the pool or some nearby object, take a deep breath and duck under. Repeat this over and over again until you can count up to ten with your head under water.

Another aid in getting acquainted with the water is to bend down and touch the bottom with both hands. Try it again—and again. Now take hold of your toes. Your feet will come to the top. Now do it again and pull your knees up to your chest. Notice how your body resembles a cork and bobs around on the top. If you exhale quickly your body will sink gradually.

Place your hands on your hips and without bending at the hips, let yourself fall over on your chest. The amazing has happened. You do not continue to fall but will see that your body floats. Your feet may sink but the upper part of your body stays up. Try this same stunt backwards and continue practicing these falls until you are convinced that the water will buoy you.

**5-STRAND**

Friday & Saturday, July 22-23  
 Sabu-Gail Russell  
 —in—  
**"SONG OF INDIA"**  
 —PLUS—  
 Tim Holt-Stevie Brodie  
 —in—  
**"Brothers in the Saddle"**

Children's Library Selection  
 Saturday Matinee Only  
 Jimmy Lydon-John Brodell  
 —in—  
**"TWO THOROUGHBREDS"**

Sunday & Monday, July 24-25  
 Stephen McNally  
 —in—  
**"CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"**  
 —PLUS—  
 Philip Reed-Martha Vickers  
 —in—  
**"DAUGHTER OF THE WEST"**

Oriental Poppy Dinnerware  
 To The Ladies Monday Mat.  
 And Evening... With Eve.  
 Adm. Plus 6c Service Charge.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
 July 26-27-28  
 Ronald Reagan-Viviera Lindfors  
 —in—  
**"NIGHT UNTO NIGHT"**  
 —PLUS—  
**"BOSTON BLACKIES CHINESE VENTURE"**

### Sayre Benefit Game Expected To Be Sell Out

Because of the great demand for tickets additional bleachers will be installed at the Chatham high school for the all-star baseball game which will be played July 30 for the benefit of the Chatham Club's injured player, Billy Sayre of 15 Greenfield avenue.

Last week the Summit Kiwanis Club donated \$27 to the game and this was followed with a \$50 donation from the Summit Lions Club. Chatham Kiwanians have purchased 20 worth of tickets and the Chatham Trust Co., depository of the fund, reports that more than \$335 has been received.

Sayre's left foot, ankle and four inches of his leg were amputated Sunday as a result of a double compound fracture sustained in a game between Chatham and Madison July 2. Doctors declared the operation necessary after gangrene set in.

The 22-year-old second baseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sayre of this city, is hospitalized at All Souls Hospital, Morristown.

Several days before the operation he was visited by basketball and baseball official Anthony Cuccinello, who wears an artificial leg. Cuccinello, who lost his leg when he stepped on a German mine during World War 2, showed Sayre how to manipulate the artificial limb.

Doctors disclosed that Sayre will need additional blood transfusions. Already Kenneth Look and Robert Henrich of the Chatham Fire Department Emergency Squad have donated several pints.

The Ciba Pharmaceutical Company with which Sayre is employed has offered him a lifetime job. Another offer of lifetime employment was made by a member of the Summit Lions Club.

The all-star team to whom the Chatham Club will be host includes:

Pitchers on the all-star team will be Ed Erny, Summit; Ed Horbell and Norman Benfer, Maplewood; Lou Pasquale, Springfield, and Joe McLaughlin, Madison. Catchers will be Madison Jerry Pooler and Herb Penoyer of Springfield.

The infield will be composed of Russell May of Summit; Bob Roelke, Maplewood; Lloyd Reiton, Madison; Billy Ward, Maplewood; Al Kirkland, Madison; James Corrad, Summit; Dave Noble, Maplewood, and Billy O'Donnell, Madison. The outfield will consist of Sonny Clift and Harold Ahern of Summit; Eugene Sacco, Madison and Billy Cooke, Maplewood.

Madison Manager Robert McGovern will lead the all-stars with the managers of Summit, Springfield, Maplewood and Whippany acting as his assistants.

### Overlook Nursing School Affiliates With East Orange

The Overlook Hospital School of Nursing will have an affiliation during the coming year with the East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing, according to an announcement yesterday by John R. Montgomery, president of the Board of Trustees of Overlook Hospital.

"We are fortunate to have made this arrangement," commented Mrs. Longley Walker, chairman of the School of Nursing Committee. "The opportunity to study in East Orange General's excellent school, together with our other splendid affiliations with Rutgers University, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, Essex County Hospital and New Jersey State Hospitals, and the Morristown Visiting Nurse Association, provides our students with a varied and well-rounded background for their nursing careers."

Mr. Montgomery announced further that Overlook School of Nursing would not accept an entering class in September 1949. He explained that the school has undertaken a survey of its educational program in the light of Rutgers University's plans for its affiliated schools and of the school's requirements under the proposed larger hospital. "In order that the staff may be free to expedite its findings in the school's program as rapidly as possible, no entering class will be accepted this fall," stated Mr. Montgomery.

Roberts v. S. Reed, superintendent of schools in Summit and member of the Overlook School of Nursing Committee, commented: "Recognizing the trend today in nurse education toward the collegiate school, I feel that our School of Nursing is to be complimented on its prompt effort to assess its future course."

Robert v. S. Reed, superintendent of schools in Summit and member of the Overlook School of Nursing Committee, commented: "Recognizing the trend today in nurse education toward the collegiate school, I feel that our School of Nursing is to be complimented on its prompt effort to assess its future course."

### Five Bell Lab Workers Honored at Party

About 125 members of the personnel of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill met at the Hunt Club Room, Hotel Suburban, yesterday for a buffet supper party for five of their number.

A. F. Bennett of Countryside, H. L. Lundberg of Chatham, and A. H. Ingly of Montclair, who have been with the organization for 35 years, and W. L. Tuffnell and W. C. Buckland, both of Basking Ridge, who have been associated with the laboratories for 25 years, were the guests of honor.

Aristotle believed that plant life arose from dew falling on plants. The surface of the Eyrerglades is less than 20 feet above sea level.

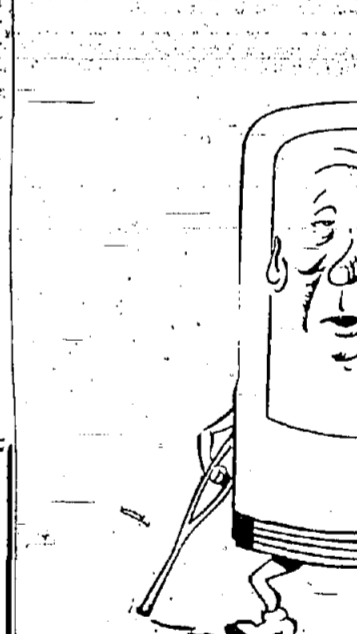
**BREAKDOWN**

It's Plenty Hot!  
 The old Refrigerator is loaded.  
 It gives up and quits!

Don't wait for an emergency.  
 Get your new Refrigerator NOW.

Ask Your Local Appliance Dealer  
 For Full Information

**JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.**



**Curio**

Now Playing Thru Wed., July 27th

IT'S A WONDERFUL PICTURE... YOU'LL LOVE IT! LOVE IT! LOVE IT!

RAY MILLAND  
 JEAN PETERS  
 PAUL DOUGLAS

**IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING**

PREVIEW NIGHT  
 WED. EVE., JULY 27th  
 Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers

**"THE BARCLAYS OF BROADWAY"**  
 In Technicolor  
 Come As Late As 8:10... See "It Happens Every Spring" "Barclays of Broadway"



# Fireman's Life Spent Preparing for Emergency

## There's Little Glamour to Fire Fighter's Job

By JOHN COAD

Firemen are pretty generally taken for granted by the citizens of our towns. Except to the younger generation, their function seems to be an unglamorous, albeit a useful, necessary one.

But when the fire whistle blows and the big red trucks come charging through our thoroughfares, accompanied by a determined air of urgency, the fireman is transformed into a being several notches above that of the ordinary citizen who has been "taken for granted."

At least he is the commander of the highway and there are few who do not secretly envy the figures precariously hanging to the side of the clanging fire truck.

The greater part of the fireman's time, however, is not spent in the glamorous and sometimes hazardous occupation of fire fighting. Rather, the greater portion of their professional life is spent in waiting and preparing for the emergency which will call them to duty.

Between 200 and 300 calls in Summit, according to Fire Chief Thomas J. Murray, the department answers from 300 to 350 calls each year. In Union, the department responds to between 200 and 250 calls a year, according to Deputy Fire Chief Leo Romano. This means that they are probably actively engaged in fighting fires only between 400 to 600 hours a year. The rest of the time is spent in maintaining equipment, fire drills and just plain house cleaning.

By average standards the fireman's work week is a long one and often peculiarly split up. In Summit, for instance, members of the fire department average 84 hours a week. They are on duty for 24 hours and off for 24. In Union, the fire fighters put in a 72 hour work week. They are on duty for 10 hours on the day shift, 11 hours on the night shift and get two days off every eight days.

When the fireman comes on duty in the morning, he generally has about five hours of work laid out for him. This consists of cleaning and dusting the fire house, polishing the equipment and checking the mechanical equipment to be certain that it is in good working order. Certain days are set aside for washing windows and polishing the nickle and brass.

**Firemen—Gardeners**

As we visited the Summit fire department, Chief Murray noted that he had "the window brigade out this morning."

After the morning chores are finished the fireman is pretty much on his own as to the manner in which he spends his time. Mostly, according to the chiefs it's spent reading, "listening to the radio, swapping stories or brushing up on fire manuals."

In back of the Union fire house there is a thriving vegetable garden. "Gardening is our summer-time hobby," said Deputy Chief Romano.

The firemen-gardeners seem to have profited well from their vegetable patch. Each member has his own plot and Romano said that the yield was sufficient to supply fresh vegetables for family table of each fireman.

In order to keep members of the fire fighting forces in shape as a closely coordinated team, fire drills are held at regular intervals. This constant practice serves to keep the members operating as a smoothly functioning unit. Split second timing may mean the difference between saving a burning building or disastrous loss.

Although a greater portion of the fireman's time is spent in waiting and preparing for the call to active duty, "we don't sit around wishing for a fire. We don't like to see anybody's home catch on fire," stated Deputy Chief Romano. "But we are here to answer any and every call of an emergency nature no matter how ridiculous it may sound."

In the line of duty, the Union fire department had rescued pet cats who found themselves stranded in trees, removed leaking refrigerators from homes, rescued youngsters who locked themselves in bathrooms, and see they responded to a call to retrieve a pet canary who had flown the coop and was perched in a neighboring tree.

**Fire Prevention Program**

While the more dramatic function of the fire department is to put out the fire once it has started, less spectacular, but more important is the program to prevent fires.

The fire prevention program is mainly aimed at business establishments where accumulated rubbish presents a fire hazard. Periodic inspections are carried out by members of the force.

As one suburban fire chief put it, "Some birds would have their cellar full of rubbish if we didn't keep an eye on them."

Municipal ordinances provide for fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 for failure to comply with the necessary fire measures deemed necessary by the inspectors.

All paid firemen in the state (Continued on Page 2)



JAMES EARLEY, Summit Fire Department, puts up the mechanical equipment. Such household tasks forms one of the fireman's daily chores; polishing taken up much of their time.

## English Tailor Looks at America: Likes Everything Except Landlords, Police

Saul Freeman, Springfield, arrived in this country from his native England just one year ago. After observing this area and its inhabitants, he has decided he likes everything "just fine" except for landlords and policemen.

Mr. Freeman, who comes from Manchester, England, served for six years with the Royal Armored Tank Corps and participated in the D-Day invasion of France. Arriving here last June, he and his wife and child joined his family who own a tailor and shoe repair shop on Morris avenue, Springfield.

"Conditions are terrible in England," he said. "Because of the war the people are living from hand to mouth under strict rationing and a welter of regulations."

For instance, the English tailor pointed out that in England if you weren't in business before the war it is practically impossible now to get into business for yourself. "We have more freedom here, he thinks. He doesn't intend to return to his native land."

When he left England last June, he recalled the lines of people waiting to buy cigarettes and candy, and often going without because of the shortage. He remembered the gas rationing which allowed the businessman enough petrol to travel 90 miles a month and the private car owner 30 miles every six months, and the "100 permits" needed to open a new store.

All of this incidentally, Mr. Freeman does not blame upon the Labor Government.

"It would have happened no matter which party was in power," he says. He thinks the Conservative Party will be returned to power next year "because the British are disappointed in the results under the Atlee government."

In the 12 months of residence in this country, Mr. Freeman has concluded that:

"We work harder here than they do in England. You people really sit down and work over here," he says.

That we are more friendly than the English. He is particularly impressed by the fact that strangers will strike up a conversation on public conveyances.

He likes our more advanced standard of living, which permits most everyone to hop in their car and take the family to the shore for the week-end.

But the average Englishman, he thinks, feels more secure than does his American counterpart. "We worry more over here, Mr. Freeman says, pointing out that the average Englishman generally stays for a lifetime in the first job that comes his way and is satisfied so long as he has a shilling for beer" at the week's end.

Despite England's many present defects, Mr. Freeman is of the opinion that they are ahead of us on at least two counts. (1) There is absolutely no difficulty with landlords such as we know it here. (2) English policemen are models of decorum when compared to the American cop.

Mr. Freeman frankly admits that he is terrified when he sees one of our bluecoats making his way over to his car.

From his own observation, he

thinks the policeman here make even a minor infraction of the law seem a major crime. "That may have all been very well during prohibition he thinks, but as one accustomed to the courteous Robby, he feels it now is slightly misplaced.

As for landlords, he and his family had a nasty brush with the owner of their apartment in Newark when they first arrived here. Their new landlord in Springfield, however, "must be one of the finest in the nation," he says.

In England, Mr. Freeman noted, it is legally impossible for a landlord to evict a renter as long as the tenant pays the rent. "And there never were any bonus payments for rental housing."

Comparing rentals, he remarked that in Manchester, he and his wife had a 12-room house in one of the better districts for which they paid about one pound a week or \$4 in American currency. That, he claimed, was about average.

But despite landlords and policemen, Mr. Freeman is quite certain that this is a very fine place to live. He plans to make it his home.

**CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD**

By GREGORY HEWLETT

We may not be realizing it, but it's nevertheless true that one of the most momentous debates in all American history is now going on in the Senate of the United States.

It is the debate over the North Atlantic Security Pact, an historic discussion on the question of whether this great country of ours shall for the first time in its life join European nations in a peacetime military alliance.

It opened officially on July 5 and is scheduled to end today. A two-thirds vote is necessary to confirm our entry into the alliance and although the opposition is bitter and strong, approval seems assured.

What are the arguments for and against this tremendous step? Let's look for a moment at what the leading spokesmen in the Senate have said during these past two weeks:

**"Do Not Enter"**

Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat and chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee: "The North Atlantic Treaty is a flagrant sign to any aggressor, to any nation that contemplates armed attack upon a peaceful and law-abiding nation. Do Not Enter the North Atlantic area. The North Atlantic area must be a sanctuary against armed attack, against the violation of the security of peaceful nations. . . . The security of the North Atlantic area is necessary to the security of the United States. . . ."

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican and ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee: "This is a peace agreement between 12 independent nations and 300,000,000 people who assert their purpose to safeguard the freedom, common heritage, and civilization of their peoples, founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law. . . . This pact is a fraternity of peace. It involves us in no obligation not already implicit in our signature to the United Nations Charter. . . . It simply makes the obligation plain and dependable for us and others."

**No War Deferral**

Senator Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri Republican: Article 3 of the Treaty "would . . . clearly com-

## Cancer Campaign Now to Be Aimed At Male Population

Indications that the educational program of the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, may be making more headway among the women than the men of the state, is revealed through a compilation of mortality data by the Statistical Department of the state division. As a result the educational campaign directed at the male population will be stepped up by the Educational Advisory Committee of the Division, which is headed by Dr. William E. Bray, of Pennington. The drive will be supplemented by the distribution of two new pamphlets issued by the American Cancer Society, one of which is directed to the attention of the men.

Another of the problems facing the society in its fight against cancer is the fact that, as the average expectancy of life increases so does the proportion of those suffering from cancer.

Statistics reveal that during the last eight years there was a considerable increase of older (65 years and over) in the population of New Jersey. In 1940 the estimated population of older in the state was 279,874. In 1948 the population had increased to 351,608.

**His Older People**

In comparison there were 6,279 deaths from cancer in 1940; 7,077 in 1945; 7,742 in 1947 and 7,609 last year. In ratio to the total deaths the percentage in 1940 was 1 to 7.2 per cent deaths; in 1945, 1 to 6.7; in 1947 and 1948, 1 to 6.2 deaths.

Of the 7,800, who died of cancer in the state last year, 130 were under 30 years of age or 1.7 per cent; 245 or 3.1 per cent between the ages of 30 and 39; 766 or 9.8 per cent between 40 and 49 years; 1,754 or 22.5 per cent between 50 and 59 years; 2,240 or 28.7 per cent between 60 and 69 years, and 2,674 or 34.2 per cent were 70 years of age or over.

The survey shows that the number of males dying of cancer has continued to increase and for the female deaths. In 1945 the number was about even but in 1947, there were 3,070 male deaths compared to 3,772 women and last year 4,006 men who died, as compared to 3,803 women.

Of the male deaths 50.2 per cent died of cancer of the digestive organs and peritoneum; 17.7 per cent of cancer of the respiratory organs; 10.5 per cent from cancer of the male genital organs and 21.6 per cent from all other causes. In women, 43.5 per cent of deaths resulted from cancer of the digestive organs and peritoneum; 20.8 per cent from breast cancer; 14.5 (Continued on Page 5)

## Majority of New Jersey Voters Think Russia Is Seeking World Rule

By Kenneth Fink

Directly, The New Jersey Poll Russian moves on the world scene since the end of the war in Berlin, in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, China, and even in this country add up to only one thing in the minds of New Jersey people — a Russian attempt at world domination.

To evaluate what impact Russian power politics have had on New Jersey citizens, the New Jersey Poll recently asked this question through out the state:

"As you hear and read about Russia these days, do you believe Russia is trying to build herself up to be the ruling power of the world, or is Russia just building up protection against being attacked in another war?"

The response:

Aim to rule power	64%
Protection against attack	21%
No opinion	15%

This feeling that Russia wants to rule the world today lies in very closely with other answers the New Jersey public has given on Russia during the past year. On December 9, 1948, the New Jersey Poll reported that a majority of the people in this state (56%) expect war within ten years. And two out of every three who expect war said Russia would be the aggressor.

Far from being isolationist in their sympathies, the New Jersey public by a margin of more than three out of four (78%) during the peak of the "cold war" approved of this country's staying in Berlin — even if it means war." (New Jersey Poll, September 2, 1948).

Clearly, the New Jersey public recognizes the danger of Russian imperialism to American security. Additional proof of this awareness of the Russian threat is shown by the New Jersey public's stand on increasing our armed forces (reported by the New Jersey Poll on June 2, 1949). At that time seven out of every ten people in this state approved an increase in American air power, while approximately six out of every ten believed we should strengthen our army and navy.

Although New Jersey as a whole believes Russia seeks world rule, certain groups hold these opinions more strongly than do others.

Three-fourths of the people who live in rural areas throughout the state are of this opinion, while fewer than three out of five of those who live in New Jersey's six biggest cities believe Russia wants world control. In these six cities (Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson, and Camden) almost one person in three said Russia is only building up protection against being attacked in another war.

Far more Republicans than Democrats hold the view that Russia wants to rule the world (73% to 56%). This greater belief in a world threat on the part of Re-

publican voters is perhaps significant, considering the traditional isolationism of the Republican Party in the past.

The vote by city size and political party membership follows:

City Size	Aim to rule power	Protection against attack	No opinion
Rural areas	70%	15%	9%
Towns 2500-24,999	64%	18%	18%
25,000 - 99,999	62%	16%	22%
Cities 100,000 & over	58%	31%	11%
Political Party			
Republicans	73%	15%	12%
Democrats	56%	27%	17%
Independents	65%	18%	17%

## New Jersey Over Quota in Savings Bond Drive

Washington Treasury officials today notified the New Jersey Savings Bonds Headquarters in Newark that the State had gone over its quota in the May-June Opportunity Bond Drive. Sales in New Jersey up to July 1, with figures incomplete and at least \$4,000,000 to come, were \$37,284,068 on a goal of \$36,920,000. It was announced by Raymond A. Glennon today, in joint statement with State Chairman Elmer H. Bohet of Montclair. Glennon is State Director for Treasury Savings Bonds activities.

Every county is over the top, said Glennon in the most successful campaign of the postwar era. Sales in the last two weeks in June, still only 90 per cent processed, broke all records, it was reported.

It was the earliest point in any drive that the quota has been topped. Last year's Security Loan goal was reached but only in the final accounting. Washington is confident now that New Jersey will reach \$12,000,000 or more in the next 10 days for the final report.

The State, in national ranking, is running 12 to 14 per cent over last year. New Jersey started the drive 8.0 per cent over last year, compared to New York's 4.5 per cent; Illinois' 7.5, Connecticut's 7.5, and Massachusetts' 8.2 to compare some of the front-running states.

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### Discouraged With Your Lawn? How To Make New One

After the lengthy dry spell many suburbanites, no doubt, are considering the next step in regenerating their lawns. But no matter what your problem, this fall will be the finest season to take care of it, claim the experts.

If you feel a need to make a new lawn this fall, rather than attempting to recondition it, the experts advise following these simple steps:

1. SPADE DEEPLY: Lawn making starts with the preparation of the soil. Spade to a depth of at least six inches and pulverize thoroughly.
2. APPLY COMPLETE PLANT FOOD: Vigoro or Azimo should be applied at the rate of four lbs. per 100 square feet of lawn area. This assures an ample supply of all the nutrient elements needed by plants for best growth available when they need them. Be sure to apply evenly.
3. WORK INTO THE SOIL: Work the complete plant food into the soil with a rake. Wait one day before seeding.
4. SEED WITH GOOD GRASS: SEED: Seed should be applied at the rate of four to five pounds per 1,000 square feet. If you sow by hand, sow half English and half ryegrass.
5. ROLL THE LAWN: This is to insure the seed insure perfect contact between seed and soil. A tamper or wide board can be used on small areas when roller is not available. This is a very important step and should not be omitted.
6. WATER THOROUGHLY WITH A FINE SPRAY: Continue to water daily until seed germination is complete -- three to four weeks -- then water as needed, but thoroughly. Light sprinkling encourages shallow roots.

Following these steps will enable your grass to develop strong, sturdy roots and will mean a thick velvety turf next year.

Revitalizing Lawn

If you decide to revitalize your lawn instead of making a new one, start by spraying the entire lawn area with an improved selective weed killer. When weeds begin to die, apply complete plant food at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet of area. Knock the plant food off the blades of grass with the back of your rake. Spade lawn thoroughly.

A day or two later, loosen the soil on the thin areas with your rake and reseed them with good grass seed. Roll or tamp the newly seeded areas to make certain the seed is in firm contact with the soil.

### Home May Be Booby Trap, Expert Says

Here you given your home a safety check-up lately?

You may think that it is a haven of safety, but accidents around the house are far more common than you might imagine!

Get all the members of the family to report anything that needs attention. Then get to work and eliminate the danger spots, your home agent advises.

The stairway, for example, is one of the worst places for falls. Is there a hand rail on each stairway? Are the stairways well-lighted with a two-way switch on each floor? Are the stairs carpeted? A worn or torn carpet is dangerous. Other hazards are small scatter rugs at the head or foot of the stairs.

Remember, you're inviting accidents if you place small scatter rugs at the head or foot of stairs. They're bound to slide when you least expect it. Get some of the new non-slip rug pads to place under scatter rugs. There is also a rug padler which is sprinkled on the back of rugs is effective in preventing skidding.

And the practice of cluttering up the steps with buckets, mops, brooms, fruit jars or boxes is un-forgivable!

Broken or loose boards in the cellar steps are a nuisance, too. It's much easier to mend a broken step than a broken neck. Paint the bottom step white so falls will be known when they have reached floor level.

You may want to carry your safety hazard hunt beyond the stairs. After all, falls can occur in any room. See that there are no toys left on the floor where someone may stumble over them. Boxes, baskets, shelves or drawers especially for toys may give the children an incentive to put the toys away.

What else can you do to guard against falls? Mend or junk wobbly stools, rickety stools and broken-legged chairs, and fix loose runs so they won't slide.

Here's a good rule to follow: Instead of living with hazards, stop playing over them, around them and adjusting to them -- eliminate them.

### "The Big Steal" Now on Screen at Proctor's

Robert Mitchell, in the stellar cast of "The Big Steal," now playing at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark, plays the role of a discredited army officer who takes the initiative in an effort to recover a payroll after it is stolen from him. Jack Greer and William Bendis have other top roles in the mystery drama.

"Miss Mink of Bog," the comedy drama spoofing radio giveaway shows is the co-attraction.

## Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden



THE GENTLEMAN in the picture seems oblivious to the fact that there is such a weed as poison ivy in the state. Jessie G. Fiske, state seed analyst has described

### Poison Ivy: What You Can Do About It

This is poison ivy time—the time of year when people are spending week-ends in the country, when children are exploring every nook and cranny of nearby woodlands. It is the time of year when poison ivy thrives.

Poison ivy is one of the most widely distributed weeds in New Jersey, according to Jessie G. Fiske, state seed analyst. And as anyone knows who has suffered from the poison of this weed, it is a source of great discomfort.

In summer three leaflets betray the presence of poison ivy; in winter it is a bare stalk surmounted by a cluster of yellowish white berries. What many people don't know is that even in the dead of winter the leafless vines still seem to be able to raise eruptions on the skin of those who are particularly susceptible.

While there are many vines which bear three leaves, none has the green glossy appearance of poison ivy. The leaves are the most shiny part of the plant and are alternately arranged on the stem and are compound, each being composed of three leaflets two to four inches long. They are irregularly and deeply notched and may have a few coarse teeth in their margin. You only have to touch it to the skin, in order for the ivy's poison to have its effect on you. Doctors estimate that approximately 50 per cent of the population is susceptible to some degree to poison ivy.

When the oil from the poison ivy plant comes in contact with human skin, it acts as a severe irritant. The skin becomes red and itchy and finally rises up in blisters or hives. When the victim scratches the afflicted part, some of the poison is carried on the hands to other parts of the body. Also when the blisters or blebs break open, the affliction is carried to other areas of the skin.

Usually the symptoms appear four to ten days after exposure and the more frequently the victim has previously suffered from ivy poisoning, the quicker the symptoms appear in later attacks. Not only will such persons react sooner, but the irritation will also be more intense, says the Medical Society of New Jersey.

As yet there is no widespread control of poison ivy. If there is some of the ivy near your home, spray it with 2-4-D or Ammate, advises Fred. D. Osman, Union County Agricultural Agent.

Poison ivy is a perennial, tree-like and its roots multiply underground. Therefore pulling the weed out by hand may not kill it, since the roots underground will propagate the plant the following year.

As for treatment, once ivy poisoning has been contracted, the Medical Society of New Jersey warns against rubbing early blisters with a greasy or oily ointment. This may only help spread it, they say.

They advise lathering the entire body with suds of any good soap, rinse and repeat. After the bath

### Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

If you would enjoy a planting of Canterbury Bells, Foxglove, Hollyhocks or Sweet William in your flower garden next year, you had better sow the seed now without delay. These are all biennials and are very easily grown. They will form plants large enough to set out in the border by next fall.

Another biennial group including Pansies, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots and both the Siberian and English Wallflowers should not be sown earlier than early August. These make rapid growth and if started too soon may form too large and too soft a plant by fall which may make them susceptible to winter killing. All biennials should be given winter protection by mulching with salt hay, coarse leaves or pineboughs after the ground is frozen hard. The two Wallflowers are best wintered over in a cold frame as they are not hardy in this latitude.

What About Your Browned Lawn?

Many lawn owners have recently had a tragic demonstration of the difference between natural rain and lawn sprinkling. After the rain of the "long" drench but drought we've been through, most of us deferred sprinkling with the thought that rain must come soon. Very few realized that the high temperatures and absence of rain had dried out the soil to a depth much deeper than the grass roots. This resulted in browning of the grass and hasty watering relieved the situation in some cases but many may have lost their lawns either entirely or in spots. There is nothing you can do at this time but continue to sprinkle each area long enough to get deep saturation. Occasional rain of course will relieve you of this chore and is a much better job. By all means do not apply fertilizer until the cooler temperatures of September. Another prevention is to set your lawn mower higher and avoid cutting your lawn as closely as usual. Follow these three suggestions up to Labor Day and then study the problem. If your lawn has fully recovered you will be lucky. If it shows dead spots your job will not be too costly or difficult. But if your lawn by then shows too great an area of dead grass your problem will be either to rake off the dead grass and fertilize and reseed or to turn the soil over and make an entirely new lawn. In the meantime, if it doesn't rain sufficiently keep that sprinkler going to enable the grass that is not now dead to recover. Tuberos Rooted Bogonias Are in Bloom Right Now

If you are not familiar with these beautiful shade-loving plants, make an effort to see them this summer. The large flowers come in many forms but perhaps the nicest of all is the camellia-

### Trained Teacher Supply Catching Up With Demand

Properly trained teachers, after many years of an acute shortage, are finally of sufficient number to approach the demand, according to an analysis recently given members of the New Jersey Education by State Education Commissioner John Bossart.

After hearing the analysis by Mr. Bossart, the State Board of Education voted to discontinue issuance of provisional, temporary, limited and emergency certificates for teachers of secondary subjects with certain exceptions.

It is expected that there will be overcrowding in the kindergarten next fall. The board, therefore, established minimum standards that must be met before the schools can qualify for state aid for kindergarten. This provides that all teachers must hold valid certificates to teach in kindergarten, and that no pupils older than those in kindergarten shall be taught in the classroom.

In the fields where the trained teacher supply has not yet approached the demand, the board exempted the teachers from their ruling. Teachers of music, clothing, home economics, music, art and library subjects will still be granted limited, provisional or emergency certificates. The board specifically banned issuance of emergency certificates to teachers of business education, health education, industrial arts and physical education. The new ruling will take effect June 30.

### Super Market to Sponsor Day at Olympic Park

An all-day celebration for customers of King's Super Market has been announced by Joseph Bildner, president of King's Super Markets. The celebration will be held Wednesday, July 27 from noon to midnight at Olympic Park, Irvington.

Free bags of groceries, an afternoon and evening circus, a championship pie eating contest and reduced priced tickets for many rides in the Park are some of the features of the celebration.

Mr. Bildner said that all local residents are invited to come and obtain free tickets at any of the 19 King's Super Markets located in this area.

### Civil Service Announces Job Opportunities

Job opportunities as medical bacteriologists throughout the country were announced last week by the United States Civil Service Commission. Salaries range from \$3,727 to \$5,232.

Although no written tests are required, applicants must meet the following basic requirements: a four-year college course with major study in bacteriology or a bacteriological science or at least twenty hours of such study plus additional education or experience totaling four years of education and experience.

In addition to these basic requirements, applicants must show that they have had from one to three years of either professional bacteriological work or college teaching in one of the optional fields; general medical bacteriology, antibiotics, immunology, viruses and veterinary bacteriology. For the higher paying positions, this additional professional experience must have included fundamental research or investigation. Provision is made for the substitution of graduate study in bacteriology or zoology for not more than two years of the required professional experience.

The age limits for applicants, eighteen to sixty-two years, will be waived for individuals with veteran's preference. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than Aug. 16, 1949.

### Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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### Aphids Present Constant Threat To Tree Health

Most people know of aphids as producers of the sticky "honey-dew" that drips from trees onto sidewalks, parked cars and sparkling Summer dubs. These plant lice are more than just a minor annoyance, however. They pose a constant threat to the health of your arboreal pets.

With the onslaught of torrid Summer, they multiply in astronomical figures. Aphids are parthenogenetic, which simply means they may reproduce without fertilization. Left unmolested, they'll often teem over shrubs and shade trees, damaging new growth or causing leaves to dry out and curl, warns M. W. Staples, field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

Severely infested trees may be seriously harmed. Norway maples are among the more obvious sufferers. The hairy green to brown Norway maple aphid will be found on the underside of the leaves. Serious infestations may be followed by a heavy Summer leaf drop. Obviously, Norway maples are not able to withstand hot, dry weather and the relentless sucking of the hungry horries. They drop some of their foliage in self-defense.

Concerned home owners are advised by the tree expert to use nicotine sprays to liquidate the pests. Only those directly hit with the spray will succumb. Even with skilled spraying control may not be wholly satisfactory. Not only do the insects multiply at an astonishing rate, but they quickly spread from tree to tree. Reinfestation is likely unless considerable areas are thoroughly sprayed at one time.

### Garden Produce Should Be Picked Just Before Use

What is a fresh vegetable? In the market the term means a vegetable which has not been canned or frozen, though it may travel several days after being harvested before reaching the home.

To home gardeners, on the other hand, a fresh vegetable is one just picked from the garden. How long it will stay fresh is a subject of debate. As soon as a vegetable is picked it begins to lose something, vitamins, flavor, tenderness, something you like that's good for you. Loss of flavor is most noticeable, and reaches its extreme in sweet corn and garden peas, which only home gardeners can enjoy at their best. Some say that no more than half-an-hour should elapse between harvesting and serving on the table. Loss of vitamins and tenderness may not be so rapid, but it is important for the health of the family that eats the vegetables.

Only true garden-fresh vegetables should be frozen or canned, and "commercial" specimens are usually preserved so that a minimum time elapses between the harvest and the processing.

Similar planning should be done by home gardeners in harvesting their crops. If vegetables must be kept for more than an hour after harvesting, the refrigerator is the place to keep them. But the garden is a better place to keep vegetables fresh than the refrigerator. The economy of a garden is seldom considered from this viewpoint but it is an important one. The vegetables are kept at their best quality while growing. They may get over-mature if left too long in the soil but they keep fresh where they grow, and only a quantity sufficient for a meal need be gathered, leaving the rest to remain in tip-top condition for another day and another meal.

A garden saves a lot of room in the ice box and provides better quality vegetables than can possibly be gathered from the refrigerator.

### Harvest Onions When Tops Bend Over

When onion sets which were planted early and left to mature begin to reach good size, some may send up seed stalks. If this is the case nothing can be done to stop it, and the onion will grow no larger. The best plan is to pull such plants and use the onions at their present size.

Breaking off the seed stalks, as often practiced, does not make the bulb in the ground grow larger; and plants which do not make seed stalks should not have their tops bent over, as that will not speed up maturity. Let the tops grow without interference until they become limp and fall over naturally; this is a sign that the onion is full grown, and a week or ten days later the bulbs should be pulled up.

Leave them in the open for

### YOUR GARDEN This Week

By Fred D. Osman  
 Union County Agricultural Agent  
 Lawn care is uppermost in the minds of most persons, because lawns have appeared to dry out.

An announcement from the Department of Farm Crops, under which lawn experiments are carried out, assures us that the permanent grasses will have a good chance to survive, because they have large rootstocks which are able to carry on. Shallow rooted grasses found in cheap mixtures will probably die. Crab grass, however, flourishes.

Proper care of the lawn now will do much. Do not cut the lawn at once. By allowing the grass to grow, the plants will build up a reserve. When it becomes necessary to cut, get the mower to cut as high as possible, no closer than one and one-half inches and better at two and one-half inches.

Last pinching of chrysanthemums should be done not much later than this week, or there may be no flowers.

Be on guard against sucking insects, as these can readily get a foothold and so create a greater drain on the plants in their weakened condition. The weather has been particularly favorable for spider mite. Also lace bugs are apt to appear upon azaleas, growing in the sun, or rhododendrons and on cotoneasters and related plants. DDT is effective against lace bugs, against thrips on gladioli and dahlias. Nicotine sulfate, pyrethrum or rotenone should be used to combat aphids and leafhoppers. For the spider mite, the best control can be obtained through the use of hexachlorophosphate or tetrathylpyrophosphate which are sold under trade names.

Detailed instructions on making a new lawn in September, the best time, are available free on request to Agricultural Agent, County House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

### BRIGHTEN UP YOUR GARDEN!

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Fireman's Life

(Continued from Page 1)

come under regulations set by the State Fire Commissioner. Applicants must be between 21 and 30 years of age. They must be a resident of the town in which they apply for duty for at least two years previous to application and must pass a mental and physical examination. Pay scales range between \$2,900 and \$3,500 a year. Deputy Chief Romano summed up the life of a fireman: "We spend about half our time preparing to meet the unforeseen emergency," he said.

Although your home may never be threatened by fire, it is comforting to know that the fire department is ready and prepared to come promptly to your aid.

Some Exclusive And Many Timely Topics Appear On This Page Every Week

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# Portrait of Housewife Who Turned Artist

## Painter Helped Design Family's Modern Home Too

By BETTY ANN BROWN

"When you paint your house, you're full of pictures," says Mrs. C. M. Stuehler, New Providence.

Mrs. Stuehler has some authority for making this statement. She has been painting pictures privately and professionally most of her married life. At present there is a special closet in her home devoted exclusively to her paintings. On the walls hang some of the favorites. Two large murals, on either side of the living room are further evidence of her handiwork.

It wasn't until her marriage in the early thirties that Mrs. Stuehler actively took up the oils and brushes. Her husband, an electrical engineer, was an ardent amateur painter.

Shortly after their marriage, Mr. Stuehler took his wife out to demonstrate some of the finer points of landscape painting.

"The first time we went out to paint I got sunstroke. The second time I had a case of poison ivy," Mrs. Stuehler laughingly recalled.

Despite these misadventures, the first landscape she ever painted was accepted by the professional jury in the Annual New Jersey Show at the Montclair Museum of Art. Encouraged by this success she submitted an astounding score more of her paintings. Each year one of her pictures was hung in the Montclair Museum of Art. Her husband had to admit that his wife and palette had outdistanced him in a very short time.

Gripped with a desire to put what she feels down on canvas, Mrs. Stuehler confesses that now the housework "has really become just a part time job."

There is, for instance, the breakfast table in the kitchen from which no one has ever eaten. The table is her easel, the kitchen her studio.

The extent of her formal training was a year at the Arts Student League in New York, where she studied under Kunisoshi the noted Japanese artist and Abel, an American painter of note.

The housewife-artist disclaims belonging to any particular school of painting. "I paint what I see and feel," she says. At the present time portraits are her chief interest.

In painting she claims she has found a fascinating experience. Often she will take a canvas and work on a problem in form. A recent example of this is a nude which bears little resemblance to its original character. When Mrs. Stuehler began it a short time ago, the painting started out as a water jug on a desert scene.

Shortly before the war the Stuehlers built their own home. The six room home was designed by Mrs. Stuehler and her husband. "I knew how I wanted it to look inside, but my husband had all the sensible ideas," she said. The design was inspired by a book by the dean of modern architecture, Frank Lloyd Wright.

While the design is not unusual today, it was distinctly different from the popular notion of a house at that time. The rooms are all on one floor with the living room to the rear of the home. A screened-in porch is directly off the combination living room-dining room.

"Neighbors thought our living room in the rear very peculiar at the time," Mrs. Stuehler recalled. The water color murals in the living room were painted by Mrs. Stuehler, both in an oriental style. The mural entitled "Water Fall" she painted in a day, the larger "Chinese Landscape" over the fireplace took a bit longer.

Painting with an artist's brush seems to have become a habit with her. So much so, in fact, that when she painted the living room walls this year, she applied the paint with a two-inch brush.

To other housewives who take up painting, Mrs. Stuehler would advise a bit more moderation than she herself practices.

"I started this painting just for fun. But now I find something I want to express on canvas and I just keep at it. It makes me a bit tired," she says.

### U. N. Children's Fund Gets New Contribution

A third contribution by the Australian Government of 500,000 pounds equivalent to \$1,612,000 to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) has been received. This is the largest contribution in matching funds from the United States. Up to a total appropriation of \$75,000,000, the United States gives the Fund \$257 for every \$100 contributed by other governments, officials said last week.



MRS. C. M. STUEHLER, New Providence, before the professional jury at the Montclair Museum of Art. Although Mrs. Stuehler had little formal training, her first landscape was accepted by the jury.



## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The last thing my wife said to me as I left for the supermarket was, "Now, don't forget to buy washing powder." That didn't seem like a task requiring much judgment or intelligence on my part, so I agreed without having to be wrestled down and my arms twisted.

However, when I got to the right place in the store, the matter didn't look so simple, after all. There were shelves of all sorts of powders and soaps available, at a price which varied from 10¢ to 25¢.

I looked at the boxes. One promised me "TIDDS" of suds. "That seemed just what we wanted. But before I could pick it up, I saw that the box next to it cried out, 'OCEANS' of suds!' Now, clearly, 'OCEANS' are more than just 'TIDDS,' and so the second brand was a better buy. But when I looked at a third brand, I found, that offered FLOODS! of suds.

My curiosity was aroused, and I decided to look at some of the other brands. Who knows? Maybe one of them would contain an INTRIGUE! or a whole FRAGMENT! of suds for the same price.

No Suds! I looked. The next brand didn't mention suds at all. It merely promised "cozy" that the results I could obtain with it would be marvelous, beyond my belief, but right next to it was one which proclaimed itself as FAB-u-lous! Then came another one which shattered the little belief I had left concerning suds in soap powders. It promised to produce suds that braided promptly that you wouldn't find a sud in a carload of this brand, because it had a patented chemical with a name that would crack an elephant's jaw, and the element was so superior to soap that you would be trifling criminally with the health of your family if you bought a sudsy soap.

Where I found the strength I shall never know, but drawn by a strange incredible fascination, I went on. The next soap disclaimed mere adjectives and was even more scientific. It stated austere-ly that it and it alone, contained an ingredient that was drawn from the sun itself. It added simply that the clothes you washed in this powder would be three times whiter than any clothes you had ever seen before, and warned severely that if you used any other soap, your laundry would tattle on you to all the neighbors as a bung on the line.

Then there were boxes which frowned on mass appeal and went in for class appeal only. One proudly said it was for FINE things only. No overalls and grimy clothes for that; if you didn't have FINE things, buy something else, please. Another said it was for DAINTY undertings. I thought of my shorts and of the condition my boy's pants are in after a hard day's play, and decided that we were just not DAINTY enough to use that soap. So I passed it by. The life of the proletariat is hard, but maybe some day I'll be FINE enough and DAINTY enough to qualify as a

## Gool Looking, Crisp Clothes Best on Hot Days

Sometimes keeping cool in summer is as much a matter of pride as of physical comfort. "We are more apt to be cool if the garments we wear on a scorching day retain their crispness rather than looking limp and rumpled," explains Inez Latobasser, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

We normally associate closely woven fabrics, even though they are made of cotton, with warmth. But if these fabrics are so constructed as to keep their press and perkiness or "wrime" intact, they may well qualify as a cool outfit. For we may look cool even if we don't actually feel cool.

Many fabrics have other points which mark them as good for warm weather wearing. Because of the closeness of the weave, they are not transparent; therefore, the need for several layers of undergarments is lessened. They also tend to stand away from the body so they feel cooler than fabrics which stick to the skin.

Sheer fabrics are appealing on a hot day for their very sheerness gives them a look of coolness and comfort. If these are treated with crease-resistant finish they may really do the trick as anticipated. Good examples are the new dotted slinkies and voiles.

Printed fabrics are another good bet. Probably their chief advantage is the fact that they tend to show perspiration less than plain fabrics. Since washability is the most important factor in choosing summer clothes, we would do well to choose garments which can be washed in our own type of wash machine. The need for hand washing or any special care complements matters.

To many people color has a great deal to do with keeping cool. A light, misty green is tops in apparent coolness. Other cool colors are pale yellow or aqua.

Selecting Summer underwear boils down to a choice between coolness and easy washing. Slips of woven fabrics seem cooler than knitted ones. However, woven slips need ironing while knitted ones do not. For fewer hours over the ironing board the knitted slips have it.

Scorches with the meat and vegetable in one dish are pleasing and little work.

Of the homemaker can purchase a large roast, serve it hot for the first meal, then serve the remaining meat in salads or other "made" dishes. A vegetable and meat salad along with a hot vegetable gives the family a cooling main dish that supplies needed nutrients.

Largely appetizing, also, respond to a meal of assorted cold meats, cleverly arranged on a chop platter with chilled, crisp relishes. Buttered new peas, green beans or other vegetables can easily provide the hot dish.

The colors most legible at the greatest distance are yellow and black. In 12th-century pubs, the cut-throat was entitled by law to see his wine drawn.

## Family Life Today

By JAMES WALTERS, Rutgers University

More and more people are living with their relatives. Contributing factors are the shortage of housing facilities, and the fact that people are living longer and being retired younger—often without sufficient income.

Regardless of the conditions, the adjustments which need to be made may be difficult—especially if the members of the household are of different generations.

Conflicting ideas on how the children should be reared create baffling problems. For the sake of maintaining some degree of consistency, some young parents toward any interference from their own mothers and fathers in guiding the youngsters.

As a result, the "oldsters" may feel unappreciated and unwanted. This attitude frequently is reflected in the children—too.

While some degree of consistency is desirable, it is questionable whether it is wise to alter the behavior of the members of different generations in the household and thus run the risk of strained relationships just to maintain that consistency.

The way we do things is important. But so is our attitude toward the way we do things.

Creating an artificial atmosphere in which there is consistency but no warmth is hardly better than an atmosphere of little consistency and great respect for the other person's opinions.

Whether some people like it or not, grandma and grandpa are bound to have their influence on the children living in the same household. In nearly every home where there are relatives, compromises have to be reached.

There are people who think living with relatives is not desirable. If there are strong personality differences, many times it does not prove to be desirable. Others, however, achieve a warm relationship which serves as an excellent example for their youngsters.

Too, the "oldsters" have a tremendous heritage to share with the young which can broaden their perspective and their philosophy.

## Blueberries That Are Uncooked in Novel Pie Recipe

Whether they peer bashfully from a fruit cocktail or perch proudly on a salad, blueberries fit gracefully into summer menus.

And blueberries may be put to so many clever uses. You may combine them with melon balls, honeydew, or watermelon, and serve on strawberries and orange segments. Or you may use them to garnish a fruit cup. Or you may even cut a hammy lengthwise, scoop out the center, fill with big blueberries and garnish with whipped cream.

But for something really special, try the pie pictured above—it's different. Because the berries used in the pie need no cooking, they remain fresh, sweet and juicy—with the bloom still on.

The big berries are heaped in a flaky pie shell. Then tart red jelly has been softened over hot water is poured over them. For a final touch, snow white roses of white cream may be added as a topping.

### BLUEBERRY PIE

Flaky pie crust  
1 glass currant jelly for any tart red jelly  
1 quart blueberries  
whipped cream (optional)  
Wash blueberries carefully, drain well, chill. Prepare flaky pastry, roll thin, and line pie plate. Prick well to prevent puffing. Bake in 350° oven about 15 minutes, prick any large bubbles that may form during baking. Pour in berries. Sprinkle jelly over hot water and pour over berries. Chill. As jelly cools it will glaze the berries. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

## Wholesome Sweets for Summer Snacking

Marion McCarroll  
Whether it's the children who are begging for sweets or you yourself, looking for something novel to add to the party refreshments, a sensible requirement for summer confections is that they should be wholesome as well as delicious.

A dairy, melt-in-your-mouth cookie, just big enough for about three bites, is the Chocolate Dipped Spritz, which meets all the above conditions perfectly.

To make the cookie cream, 1 c. butter or margarine, gradually add 1/2 c. cup-confectioners' sugar and cream until fluffy. Add 2-tsp. vanilla.

Sift together 2 c. sifted enriched flour and 1/2 tsp. salt; add to creamed mixture, mixing thoroughly.

Stir in 1 c. quick rolled oats, uncooked, and mix until blended. This makes a stiff dough, which is then shaped in the hands to make little logs, balls or cones, as you like. And because you are going to vary them, place a large sheet in the center of some of the cookies, leaving others as is. Then bake on ungreased baking sheet in a slow oven (325°) 25-30 min. Remove from baking sheet and cool.

For the chocolate dip, melt two six-ounce packages chocolate chips in the top of a double boiler; add 1 c. milk and heat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed.



JUST ABOUT BIG ENOUGH FOR two or three bites, the cookies make a decorative picture arranged on a pretty plate.

Then, using a pair of tongs, or two forks, dip the cooled cookies into the chocolate. Leave some plain chocolate-covered. Roll others in

chopped nuts or in shredded coconut. Place on wire rack to drain, and store in refrigerator. Makes three dozen cookies.

## THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shouward

July 21—Weather forecast, hot and humid. Think of vacations and gay weekends, fill the air—and we choose this time to discuss—furs! While probably no subject could appear to be less pertinent to the season, it really isn't as strange as it seems. Almost any day now, the shops will be lurching that time-honored American custom, the August Fur Sale.

This season's annual event should bring some cheer to the woman who has put off buying because of high prices. As with everything else in the fashion industry, prices are lower and values higher, to give you more for your money.

Moreover, the styling should be more appealing. The new coats are slimmer looking and more graceful. Fullness is concentrated at the back for a jaunty air while the fronts are straight or semi-fitted. Proportions are flattering. The new, smooth shoulder lines and small, imaginatively-cut collars will look well with the current hair-dos and unusual arrangements of pockets are the hallmark of 1949.

Color plays its part too. The post-war years have brought to a head in the fur industry, as they have in textile manufacture, new skills in the dyeing and manipulation of furs. New methods of dressing the skins bring supple, long-lasting beauty and a wide range of colors never before available. Light colors such as champagne, honey and caramel and the range of light grays will be favorite choices.

They are becoming, less bulky looking than dark furs and will blend with the tweeds which are expected to be the big news of the year.

Fingertip Length Best  
It is also forecast that the fingertip length (between 36 and 40 inches) will be the most popular length which ties in with style

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# Pleasure Bound Page

## THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

### Pictures, Plays and People

## "Night Unto Night" Immature Effort

By PAUL PARKER  
"Night Unto Night," the film currently at suburban theaters which tells the story of an epileptic doctor involved in a romance with a young widow, seemed to this reviewer to be a moralistic drama which uses the techniques of a "Frankenstein" series.

Briefly the story concerns a doctor (Donald Regan) who learns that he is suffering from epilepsy. He falls in love with a young widow (Vivica Lindforf) who believes she has talked with the ghost of her husband. The plot heroically unfolds the struggle of these two as they attempt to throw off their curiosa afflictions; the doctor to realize that he can live a normal life despite his epilepsy, the widow to learn that she can begin a new life after the death of her husband.

When might have been a simple and effective story, has been transformed in this film into heavily dramatic show worthy only of the most amateurish efforts.

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JIMMY LYON • PENNY EDWARDS  
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Time in Newark  
in color  
Roy Rogers

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**"One Sunday Afternoon"**  
- also -  
**"Return of the Whistler"**  
• WED. FUN SHOW

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Brian DONOVAN  
Ella RAINEY  
**"IMPACT"**  
Sundays - Monday - Tuesday  
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**"RETURN OF OCTOBER"**  
• WED. FUN SHOW

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Director John Farrow, who recently completed his assignment on Paramount's Technicolor Western, "Copper Canyon," has been notified that "Alias Nick Beal," which he directed, has been selected by Dr. Frank Sullivan, professor of English at Loyola University, for a motion picture appreciation course at Loyola this summer.

The course, consisting of four lectures illustrated by scenes from documentary and feature films, is designed to acquaint teachers with the power and usefulness of the motion picture as a means of both direct and indirect teaching and will stress the force of instruction by entertainment.

Farrow was informed that the highlight of the course will be a screening of "Alias Nick Beal," which Dr. Sullivan describes as "the most extraordinary exposition of the powers of evil in the life of mankind" he has ever encountered in any art form. The Paramount film starred Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell.

Down in Newark, where members of the summer theater in the Newark Opera House are attempting to build a year-round cast, "Laura" continues to be the feature attraction through Sunday of this week. "Laura" which was a mystery novel, then a movie which contained the popular song of the same name, it staged by Arnon Freyman of Newark.

Beginning next Tuesday, the curtain will go up on "For Love or Money" at the Newark Opera House.

The reign of the movie stars continues at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, when Edward Everett Horton arrives there next week to star in "Ever Present Laughter." Susan Peters, also of movie fame is currently in the lead as Elizabeth Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which plays at the McCarter Theater the remainder of this week.

And in Millburn, the Paper Mill Playhouse next week goes into the fourth week of its musical production, "The Great Waltz," concerning the life and loves of Johann Strauss, the Waltz King.

Stephen Douglas and Gail Mangano are cast in the lead roles of the "Great Waltz." J. C.

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ANN SOUTHERN, star of "The Judge Steps Out," currently on suburban screens, looks part in her combination of chiffon and jewels.

### Theater

## Summer Theaters Go Merrily on Their Way as New Shows Open

Although the curtain last month closed abruptly on the season of the Foothill Playhouse, which was temporarily operating in the Findecker School, Bound Brook, other summer theaters hereabouts are progressing royally.

If last Saturday evening was any indicator, the Tower Players, operating in their converted restaurant theater, Cedar Grove, are doing extremely well. We arrived at the "Towers Playhouse," just before curtain time last Saturday only to find that there was standing room only. Others take heed. Allow plenty of time for arrival at the summer theater if you wish to get a seat.

The "Tower Players" will continue their production of "Hay Fever" the remainder of the week. Lorraine Miller and Ian Cunningham have the leads in this perennial favorite of the somewhat rural. The playhouse will be closed on Monday, but will open with their new show, "The Late Christopher Bean" beginning next Tuesday evening.

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### Community Theater Wins Prize for Promotion

The Community Theater in Morristown won second prize in the "Manager of the Month" contest during May for the best exploitation and promotion activities among all 40 theaters in the Walter Reade Theater organization. It was announced today by Walter Reade, Jr.

The award, which carries a cash prize, went to Ralph Lanterman, manager of the Community Theater and supervisor for all Walter Reade Theaters in Morristown, and to his assistant, Joseph Conklin. First prize went to a Morristown resident, Bierny Feld, for his work at the Oxford Theater in Plainfield.

The first and second place awards are given monthly to the managers who do the best work in the fields of picture, exploitation, public relations, physical management of the theater, and staff personnel relations. Morristown has been among the winners nearly every month since the contests were inaugurated.

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### WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

CRANFORD	LINDEN	ORANGE
<b>CRANFORD</b> July 21-22, "Lady Gambles," 2:30, 8:45 "Cover Up," 1:30, 7:00, July 22, "Lady Gambles," 1:10, 8:50 "Cover Up," 1:30, 7:00, July 23, "Lady Gambles," 1:10, 8:50 "Cover Up," 1:30, 7:00, July 24, "Lady Gambles," 1:10, 8:50 "Cover Up," 1:30, 7:00, July 25, "Lady Gambles," 1:10, 8:50 "Cover Up," 1:30, 7:00, July 26, "Lady Gambles," 1:10, 8:50 "Cover Up," 1:30, 7:00, July 27, "Lady Gambles," 1:10, 8:50 "Cover Up," 1:30, 7:00, July 28, "Lady Gambles," 1:10, 8:50 "Cover Up," 1:30, 7:00, July 29, "Lady Gambles," 1:10, 8:50 "Cover Up," 1:30, 7:00, July 30, "Lady Gambles," 1:10, 8:50	<b>LINDEN</b> July 21-22, "Younger Bros.," 7:30, 10:00 "Bride of Venice," 7:30, 10:00 "Bride of Venice," 7:30, 10:00 "Bride of Venice," 7:30, 10:00 "Bride of Venice," 7:30, 10:00 "Bride of Venice," 7:30, 10:00 "Bride of Venice," 7:30, 10:00 "Bride of Venice," 7:30, 10:00 "Bride of Venice," 7:30, 10:00 "Bride of Venice," 7:30, 10:00	<b>ORANGE</b> July 21-22, "Time of Your Life," 7:30, 10:00 "Time of Your Life," 7:30, 10:00 "Time of Your Life," 7:30, 10:00 "Time of Your Life," 7:30, 10:00 "Time of Your Life," 7:30, 10:00 "Time of Your Life," 7:30, 10:00 "Time of Your Life," 7:30, 10:00 "Time of Your Life," 7:30, 10:00 "Time of Your Life," 7:30, 10:00 "Time of Your Life," 7:30, 10:00

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## Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER  
The 4-3-2-1 no trump count is rapidly gaining popularity among bridge players who formerly heeded strictly to the honor count formula. The count is based on 4 points for an ace, 3 for a king, 2 for a queen, 1 for a jack and 1/2 for a ten. The present count is only an adaptation of the methods used by George Roth and others, which were popularized by Milton C. Work a long time ago, before Count Bridge had been invented.

The point count method is used only in no trump bidding in this country, but in Europe the players use it for suit bids as well. Briefly, it works like this. If you have a trump distribution—that is, a balanced hand with the strength distributed among the four suits—you count 4 for each ace, 3 for each king, 2 for each queen, 1 for each jack and 1/2 for each ten. If you have a total of 15 points but not more than 19, you open the bidding with one no trump. (This is the count advocated by Charles Goren, but Charles Solomon limits the maximum to 13 1/2.) With a balanced hand and a point count of 8 to 9, your partner raises to two no trump; with a count of 10 to 14 it raises to three no trump. A total count between the two hands of 25 points is considered worth a try for game at no trump. With 25 or more points, game is considered nearly certain. After partner raises to two no trump you are supposed to bid three no trump if you have anything over the minimum of 16 points.

The following hand will illustrate the point count method of valuation.

♠ 10 3 2	(5)		
♥ A 1 7	(7 1/2)		
♦ 10 9 8	(1 1/2)		
♣ Q 7 4 3	(2)		
▲ A 9 5 4	N	▲ Q 7 6	
♦ 10 9 8	S	♥ K 8 3	
♣ J 10 2		♦ K 7 2	
▲ K J 8	(4)		
♥ K Q 5 2	(5 1/2)		
♦ A Q 4	(6)		
♣ K 8 6	(3)		

In the play West opened a low diamond and dummy's eight won. The diamond king was led. West won with the ace and shifted to the three of spades which South won. After drawing the last trump South ran the hearts, discarding two clubs from his hand. He trumped a spade in dummy and had the rest.

This hand is a perfect illustration of the advisability of closing a trump suit which is divided four-four between the two hands, rather than one divided 5-3. As you can see, a contract of six hearts can't be made, whereas six diamonds can't be defeated. The extra length in the heart suit furnishes discards which are not available if hearts are trumped. Get your deck out and try it. You will find that eleven tricks are all you can take at a heart contract. You must lose the ace of diamonds and there is no place to park a club loser.

Most recent diets in France have been fought between politicians and journalists.

As early as 300 B. C. India had a law providing a fine for adulteration of food.

William Adams, the first Englishman in Japan, was honored there by a yearly festival.

Hannah Adams, born in 1745, was the first woman in America to make literature a profession.

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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Adventure in Baltimore" — pastor's daughter (Shirley Temple) causes a scandal because her ideas are too far ahead of the times.

"Allas Nick Bond" — contemporary Faust legend starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell.

"Burdles of Broadway" — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers return to the screen in their first technicolor, expert hoofing, as usual, by this pair.

"Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend" — Betty Grable, a lass who knows how to handle a six-shooter, stars in Technicolor western comedy. Rudy Vallee and Cesar Romero also star.

"Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure" — Chester Morris as Blackie discovers murderer of Chinese laundryman.

"Bride of Vengeance" — Paulette Goddard portrays the life and loves of Lucretia Borgia.

"Canadian Pacific" — surveyor Randolph Scott builds railroad across Canadian Rockies. Jane Wyatt and Victor Jory also star.

"Connecticut Yankee" — gay, timely technicolor version of Mark Twain's story of the same name, starring Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming and Sir Cedric Belfrage. Should be enjoyed by adults and toddlers alike.

"Champion" — film version of Ring Lardner's prize fight story of fighter who has fast gloves and cold heart. Kirk Douglas, Marilyn and Arthur Kennedy star. Considered one of the better films of the year.

"City Across the River" — delinquency study based on Irving Schulman's "The Amboy Duke." Prologue by Drew Pearson.

"Daughter of the West" — crooked Indian agent foils attempt of Indian tribe to run reservation on an "on the level" basis. Technicolor.



JANE GREER is starred in "The Big Steal," currently doing the rounds of the suburban circuit.

color-starring Philip Reed and Martha Vickers.

"Fountainhead" — film version of Ayn Rand's moralistic novel with Gary Cooper as individualistic architect, Raymond Massey as newspaper publisher and Patricia Neal.

"Gunga Din" — story of a trio of British army sergeants and their immortal pal, Gunga Din.

"It Happens Every Spring" — Ray Milland, chemist, becomes big league baseball player, after devel-

oping a ball that is allergic to wood. Jean Peters and Paul Douglas also star.

"Lost Patrol" — Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff star in saga of heroic patrol of British cavalrymen lost on Mesopotamian desert.

"Night Into Night" — Vivien Lindfors, widow, becomes enamored of epileptic scientist (Ronald Reagan).

"Outpost in Morocco" — French Foreign Legion, life and loves of George Raft, Legion captain and Marie Windsor, Arab chief's daughter.

"Roughshod" — Western adventure of cold-blooded killer it to get vengeance. Directed by Mark Robson, director of "Champion" and "Home of the Brave."

"Red Canyon" — Ann Blyth, George Brent and Howard Duff star in Technicolor version of Zane Grey's "Wildfire."

"Stratton Story" — James Stewart and June Allyson combine to portray story of baseball player's struggle to overcome crippling physical handicap.

"Sorrowful Jones" — Bob Hope comedy based on Damon Runyon's story.

"The Big Steal" — Robert Mitchell plays role of discredited army officer who takes initiative to recover payroll after it has been stolen from him.

"The Lady Gambles" — Barbara Stanwyck plays role of young woman with a passion for gambling. Stephen McNally and Robert Preston also star.

"Tulsa" — Technicolor story of oil starring Susan Hayward, Robert Preston and Pedro Armendariz.

"Younger Brothers" — Western concerning three brothers (Wayne Morris, Jim Brown and Bruce Bennett) who are forced to become outlaws.

Milk and Sandwich Bar



"BONTE KOO," 258 Main Street, Madison, is one of the more unique milk bars in this area. Owned and operated by Edward S. Hoe, a retired business man, it incorporates many of the features he thought lack-

Olympic Park Artist Now in Eighth Season



BUBBLES RICARDO

Bubbles Ricardo, singing nightly and Sunday afternoons with Captain Joseph Basile's Band, is now in her eighth season at Olympic Park, Irvington-Maplewood, park officials said. Once a member of The Flying Ricardos, a big top act, she developed a latent vocal talent after a bad fall from her aerial rigging.

It seemed the end of her career in the circus and in all show business months later from a southern hospital, but Captain Basile and Henry A. Guenther, Sr., Olympic Park president, persuaded her to turn to music. That began a new career that has led her over a far-flung course, but each summer she returned to Olympic Park.

Dick Clemens' "Jungle Monarchs" headlines the Olympic Park circus for the second consecutive week, the first hold over of the season. These lions are among the largest in any trained animal act.

Also in the current free circus are Sosimo Hernandez, one-man upside-down balancing novelty; Ralph & Lorraine, acrobats, and others.

Olympic Park's 4,000,000-gallon fresh water pool is open every day.

Restaurants "Bonte Koo" Is Unique Among Milk Bars in This Area

The Bonte Koo, at 258-Main street, Madison, is one of the more unique milk and sandwich bars in this area. The bright red barn-like milk bar with a large picture window was opened on April 1 of this year.

Its owner and manager is Edward S. Hoe, Morristown, a retired business man, who fever had anything more to do with a restaurant than occasionally eat in one.

"I thought something like this would keep me out of mischief in my declining years, but now I find that I am busier than ever before," says Mr. Hoe.

He conceived the notion for the Bonte Koo some five years ago when his 18-year-old daughter remarked that there really were few milk bars of refinement for young people to visit.

This started the germ that was to evolve into his present establishment. He and Mrs. Hoe began

Cancer Aimed

from cancer of the uterus and 21.2 per cent from all other causes. Essex County had the greatest number of cancer deaths last year, a total of 1,275, Hudson was next with 1,183. They followed: Bergen, 768; Union, 611; Passaic, 564; Camden, 471; Middlesex, 386; Monmouth, 370; Mercer, 330; Atlantic, 244; Morris, 231; Burlington, 176; Cumberland, 148; Gloucester, 141; Somerset, 132; Warren, 99; Ocean, 82; Cape May, 81; Salem, 78; Hunterdon, 77 and Sussex, 62.

Thus the statistics reveal that despite the advances made in cancer control in the past decade, yet the cancer death rate is increasing principally among the males of the state. However, the figures, too, point out the fact that the men are evidently not heeding the message urging frequent medical examinations while the women are.

Therefore, the decision has been made to increase the tempo of the educational campaign to reach more men. At the same time the older groups will also be contacted for the percentage of deaths in the old age brackets, due to the fact that people are living longer, is the greatest.

Funds contributed by the residents of the state will be used by the county chapters to reach an even greater number of people in the future and at the same time the national society will continue its research program in an effort to find the cause and a cure for cancer.

The pig was used as a scavenger before it was used for food.

The recipe for the liquid headache was discovered by a learned monk in 1510.

Among the ancient Jews betrothal was formal and binding as marriage.

Governor Driscoll Will Speak at Morris Fair Two of the most important events at the Morris County Fair, to be held at Tray Hills, Route 6, August 23-27 will be the Western Championship Rodeo and the large International Friendship Square, according to Fair officials.

The Western Championship Rodeo will take place before the 2,000 seat grandstand, they said. A 20x30 foot raised stage will occupy a section of the International Friendship Square. From this stage Governor Driscoll will deliver an address at 2:30, Friday August 26. Governor Driscoll has chosen as his address, "Home Rule—a Firm Foundation for National and International Policy."

KING CHICKEN says: Closed for vacation during last week of July. Mon. July 25 to Mon. Aug. 1 inclusive. Come for lunch on Tuesday. The Chickery Barn. Route 6. Little Falls. Totowa Road. 4-0891.

BOAT TO CONEY ISLAND SAILINGS DAILY. Leaves from NEWARK, N. J. New Jersey Forwarding Dock (N.J. Penn. R.R. Pass. Terminal) 10:30 A. M. Leaves from CONEY ISLAND West 23rd Street, 6:00 P. M. FARE ROYALTY FREE. ADULTS, \$1.50; CHILDREN, 50c. Tax Incl. Moonlight Sail Every Saturday Night. Leaves Newark 8:30 o'clock. Ample Dancing, Entertainment. Fare \$1.50. Tax Incl. Phone MA 2-3377.

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Whose Old Friends Meet CLUB MAYFAIR. 1664 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N. J. "Comfortably Air Conditioned" ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY WITH MEL AND HIS HAWAIIANS. Special Attention Given To Wedding Parties.

YOU WILL FIND IT COOLER and PLEASANT TO EAT OUT (A Large Menu to Choose From). Enjoy A Movie — A Musical Comedy — An Ice Show — Picnic - Swim - or Enjoy A Boat Ride. WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR CHOICES FROM THESE TWO PAGES. —And you will find easily how to get there by consulting the full-page map on the next page.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include: 1-Brewing material, 5-Moderate, 10-Shallow, 15-Compact, 19-Melody, 20-Drawing, 21-Slow, 22-Plant, 23-Look, 24-Pellucid, 26-Flow, 27-Pinch, 29-Large, 30-Studie, 32-Scarcer, 34-Emmet, 35-Reserve, 36-Mentha, 39-Abandon, 41-Born, 42-Part, 45-Dia, 48-Exclama, 49-Prepare, 50-Skewed, 51-Fellow. Vertical clues include: 1-Beechnut, 2-Scope, 3-Legal, 4-Marmoset, 5-Star, 6-Round, 7-Wing, 8-Inflection, 9-Bring, 10-Oblique, 11-Rim, 12-Sort, 13-Akin, 14-Game, 15-Highest, 16-Regiment, 17-Sur, 18-Match, 19-Section, 20-Narratives, 21-Singsong, 22-Harden, 23-Source, 24-Ascibe, 25-Environment, 26-Clayey, 27-Quickly, 28-Pertaining, 29-Semblance, 30-Flower, 31-Plout, 32-Split, 33-Exercise, 34-Principle, 35-First, 36-Animal, 37-Spell, 38-Land, 39-Measur, 40-Chisel, 41-Be active, 42-Busy, 43-Feign, 44-Funeral, 45-Caretaker, 46-Blind, 47-Related, 48-Entomera, 49-Tin, 50-Embankment, 51-Adage, 52-Narratives, 53-Singsong, 54-Harden, 55-Source, 56-Learn, 57-Kept, 58-Containing, 59-Joined, 60-Intersected, 61-Cap, 62-Plout, 63-Devilish, 64-Name, 65-Survive, 66-Declare, 67-Combination, 68-Another, 69-Element, 70-Slight, 71-Wan, 72-Rampart, 73-Size, 74-Photograph, 75-Abound, 76-Marsh, 77-Grasses, 78-Free, 79-Part, 80-Ear, 81-Valid, 82-Escutcheon, 83-Wax-like, 84-Membrane, 85-Base, 86-Brazilian, 87-Throw, 88-Goddess, 89-Discord, 90-Fume, 91-Dissiminate, 92-Pike-like, 93-Fish.

Catching Up

post-war record peaks but because it proposed a new (for President Truman) cure. Instead of new taxes to raise federal income to meet expenditures, he said a government deficit "will have to be accepted" and put forward an 11-point program to spread more money over wider areas.

While government should take the leading role, the President said, business also should participate in the program. And with that he urged business to invest to "remove obsolescence," to expand transportation and housing, to cut prices but not cut wages.

Mr. Truman's plan drew immediate fire from his adversaries in Congress, and despite the Democratic majority, there seemed little possibility of action on the program during this session. The President, we expect, knew that as well as anyone else; his message, then, was geared more for election campaigns in the fall than for legislative action in the summer.

The actress Eleanor Dugg played Juliet when she was only 14 years old.

John Brown, the American abolitionist, was the father of 20 children.

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Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 123 indicating clue positions.



**PLACES TO GO**  
 Wouldst Have Food or Fun for Everyone?  
 Then Check the Map. Get Your Car, and Run!  
 Turn to the Blue and Red  
 Boxes for more information  
 about places on the map.

**CHECK THE LOCATION INDEX TO SEE IF YOUR FAVORITE PLACES ARE INCLUDED**

**EASY LOCATION INDEX**

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**LEGEND**

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- Eating Establishments (With Bar)
- Eating Establishments With Bar and Entertainment
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- Refreshments—Food—Bar
- Hotels
- Public Golf Co.
- Miniature Golf
- Swimming Pools
- Picnic Grounds
- ★ Theaters
- ▲ Amusement Parks
- Roller Skating Rinks
- ▲ Special Attractions

Scale in Miles

