

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

VOL. XXIV—No. 41

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Last week's banner headline and story on the Morris avenue parking ban apparently has aggravated our esteemed chief of police... without a doubt this is the first time in Chief Runyon's long career as Springfield's top law enforcement officer that any newspaperman has had the so-called "nerve" to dare to disagree publicly with him... and Runyon is plenty sore so much so in fact that the motto this week will be "no more" under the standing headline, "Our Police Chief Says"...

We said we were disappointed in Chief Runyon's attitude and we meant it... This writer has spent more than 15 years in the daily newspaper field as reporter and correspondent... we've not and we're frank to admit that Runyon, from every angle, ranked near the top until this week... we don't doubt that when Runyon recommended the new parking law he felt he was doing his best for Springfield, but he was wrong...

An item in last week's column sharply criticizing a local merchant for her treatment of an out-of-town customer has caused many persons to point an accusing finger at storekeepers in no way responsible for the incident... it wasn't a drug store, it wasn't a food market, it wasn't a liquor store, and it wasn't a shoe store...

We dislike harrasing you in every second sentence with references to the ridiculous parking regulations... but we ask that you read what one merchant has to say about the subject in the "Letters to the Editor" column on page 2...

No longer will residents of Springfield be able to pack themselves up in bags and baggage and move out of town without first paying their personal taxes...

Howard Johnson's out on Route 29 has a box full of money waiting for the township's 1949 election campaign committee to pick up... Although not directly connected with Springfield, here's a note we believe to be worth mentioning...

Newark Child Is First Auto Victim in 1949

Falls from Car; Dies on Route 29 in Car Accident

John J. Bradbury, 29 years old, of 7 Fairmount avenue, Newark, is being held for the Grand Jury following his arraignment this week before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen on a charge of causing death by operation of a motor vehicle.

The charge was made as a result of the fatal injury suffered Friday by Bradbury's nephew, 6-year-old William Bradbury, of 38 South Twelfth street, Newark. Police said the child fell from the light delivery truck his uncle was driving on the westbound side of Route 29 near the Springfield avenue overpass.

Police said the boy had left home in the morning to accompany his uncle on a trip to Flemington to pick up eggs. The boy would have entered the second grade of St. Rose of Lima School in the fall. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bradbury, and three sisters, Mary, 5, Sharon, 4, and Grace, 2.

According to police the right door opened and caused the boy to fall out. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Overlook Hospital, Summit. His uncle was taken to the hospital and treated for shock. Police pointed out today that it was the first auto fatality here this year. They cited the freakish nature of the accident and were reminded that the initial fatality last year was of the same type. Prior to arraignment Bradbury was released in the custody of his brother.

Local Cadet Wins In Drill Contest

George Dunster Jr., of 280 Morris avenue, is one of the thirty-four New Jersey Civil Air Patrol Cadets who won the national championship last week in a final competition with three other regional Civil Air Patrol cadets.

The New Jersey team will represent the United States in the international drill competition to be held in Toronto, Can., on August 10. The drill team competed for the national championship last year at Radio City, New York.

FRANK V. KERR JR. ON NEWARK BOARD

Frank V. Kerr Jr., of 14 Crest place, Springfield, this week was appointed by the Board of Governors of the Newark Athletic Club as a member of a committee to expand activities and interests of club members. Edward L. Dugan of South Orange is general chairman.

VACATION OVER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lloyd of 25 Oakdale avenue, Springfield, have returned from a two week vacation at the Mountain Lake House, Marshall's Creek, Pa.

CHAMBER MAPS LEGAL FIGHT

To Hear Attack on Parking Ban



Township Committee, headed by Mayor Marshall, will receive complaints of Chamber of Commerce representatives at a Wednesday night session.

SPRINGFIELD COP WINS PISTOL HONOR

Patrolman George Parsell captured third prize in the Elizabeth Daily Journal State Pistol Tournament in the individual shoot class Sunday at the Elizabeth Police Pistol Range.

Three other members of the Springfield Police Department were represented in contest. They were Patrolmen Leslie Joyner, Wilbur Selander and Vincent Pinkawa.

Rotary to Assist Squad Fund Drive

The Springfield Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday voted to extend its support to the forthcoming campaign of the Springfield First Aid Squad, and to serve in the capacity of soliciting business and professional men in the community for that group.

President Charles A. Remington announced that the club directors, at a meeting the night before, had considered assisting the organization and directed the secretary to advise the squad that its services would be available. Milton Keshen and Kenneth Bandemer were appointed to a committee to handle details.

It was also announced that the club will hold an outing August 16 at Vogel's Grove, Union, to which members and their friends would be invited. Ludwig Stark is chairman of the affair.

C. Harry Casperson, treasurer of Smith and Smith, whose new Morris avenue, Springfield, funeral home has been called one of the most beautiful in the nation, was principal speaker at the meeting. Casperson is a member of the Newark Rotary Club.

Park Playground Olympics Planned

The New Jersey Playground Olympics, conducted by The Union County Park Commission in cooperation with the State A.A.U. and the Public Recreation Association, will take place on August 17, 18 and 19.

Events will be held on local playgrounds under local supervision. Entries are limited to boys and girls under 16 who are regular attendants at the playground. Any playground group in the state may compete. In computing the playground score, the best individual score in each event is used. The winning playground will be awarded the championship plaque.

Copies of the rules and regulations and of official score sheets may be secured from F. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission, Box 231, Elizabeth, N. J. Mathewson and W. C. Cook, playground supervisor, will direct the program. Events include basketball goal and distance throws, softball accuracy and distance throws, horseshoe pitching, volleyball, serve standing broad jump and bar chinning.

HORSESHOE PITCH

The Union County Open Horseshoe Pitching tournament will begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 14 at Warrington Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. The tournament is open to all pitchers everywhere.

Entries should be filed with Douglas W. Fogal, secretary, N.J. State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, 29 Forest Road, Ramsey, N.J. Information may be secured from Mr. Fogal by calling Ramsey 9-0700-R.

Ex-Local Youth Dies in Mishap

Sgt. E. Griffith Woodruff, Jr., 21-year-old, formerly of 38 Clinton avenue, Springfield, and a former student at Regional High School, was killed Saturday when a motor scooter he was riding was in a collision with a truck on the Marine Base in Norfolk, Va.

Sgt. Griffith, who died shortly after the accident, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Woodruff of Millford. The family previously resided at the local address with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Broadhead.

Sgt. Griffith enlisted in the Marine Corps after his graduation from Frenchtown High School. He visited the Broadheads and others in Springfield as recently as last week before returning to Norfolk.

Military funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 11 a.m. at Trimer's Funeral Home, Clinton, N. J. Burial will be in Presbyterian Cemetery, Rockaway.

Morristown Man Pays \$103 Fine

William Ewing, 23 years old, of 37 Hanover avenue, Morristown, was fined \$100 and assessed \$3 costs by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Monday night in Municipal Court when he was found guilty of operating a car after his license had been revoked.

The Morristown man was arrested July 23 by Patrolman Parsell.

Other fines imposed were: Noel D. Sidford, 728 Schackamaxon drive, Westfield, speeding, \$13; Carl H. Schmid, 18 Tappen street, North Plainfield, speeding, \$13 and Max Green of 405 Madison avenue, Elizabeth.

RACE UNIT CHANGE AT DOVER TRACK

A change of drivers and cars will be in evidence at Dover Speedway, Friday night when the Eastern Stock Car Racing Club, Inc., who operated there last year returns to the hanted half mile dirt track. The change of racing organizations was prompted by a desire to bring back to Dover riders from this area, many of whom have their own claque of fans at Dover.

Rockey and Chick DeNatale, red hots in stock car competition at Dover last year, Pep Sprone, Pete Harris, Johnny Ruiz, Joe Carlson, and Charlie Swanzey are among the headliners in the Eastern organization.

WATCHING TROOP ENROLLMENT OPEN

Applications for enrollment in the Watching Troops for riding this autumn are now being taken according to T. N. Tully, director of troops, Watching Stables, Glenside Ave., Summit.

Junior troops are for children 8 years or older. The Girls Troop is for young ladies 12 years or older. Experienced and inexperienced applicants are accepted. Fall riding starts the second week in September.

Week-end flight. Staff Sgt. George J. Dunster of the N. J. Civil Air Patrol Drill team, will fly to Denver over the week-end. The team won top honors in the National Competition at Fort Lowry, in Denver. It competed against the teams of California, Michigan, and Louisiana, which is an all girl outfit.

ELIMINATIONS SET IN TENNIS TOURNAY

Eliminations in the Fourteenth Annual Union County Mixed Doubles Tennis tournament start Saturday, Aug. 13, at 10:30 a.m., at Warrington Park courts, Elizabeth and Roselle.

This tournament is open to all residents of Union county. Entries should be filed by noon, Tuesday, Aug. 9, with George T. Cron, ass't. superintendent of recreation, Box 231, Elizabeth.

Local Nine Faces 1st Place Battle

A battle for first place in the Lackawanna Baseball League will take place Sunday at Memorial Field, Maplewood, when Springfield and Maplewood, deadlocked in the top spot, will meet. A crowd of several hundred fans from Springfield as well as from Maplewood is expected.

The two teams continued in the first place tie as a result of games played last week-end when Springfield turned back the Summit Red Sox knocking that club out of a triple tie for the lead. Maplewood easily turned back Whippany.

Jerry Applefield, who turned in a three-hit shutout against Summit, is expected to be on the mound against Maplewood. In the event he falters the Springfield squad has Lou Pasquale available for duty. He had hurled two games this year without a defeat.

Maplewood can use Norman Benfer or Ed Herbolt against Springfield. The former turned in the victory against Whippany Sunday.

Springfield residents are beginning to turn out in larger numbers to see their ball club with the team continuing to lead the league. In a letter to the editor of the Sun this week, Postmaster Otto Heinz, citing the success of the team to date, urges greater support.

He pointed out that a large delegation supporting the squad at Maplewood this week should pay off in a good results. The postmaster is a former manager of the Irvington A. C.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Springfield	7	4	.636
Maplewood	7	4	.636
Summit	6	5	.545
Madison	6	5	.545
Chatham	4	7	.363
Whippany	3	7	.303

Game Saturday
Summit at Madison
Games Sunday
Whippany at Chatham
Springfield at Maplewood

PISTOL MATCH SET BY JEWISH VETS

Several Springfield residents are expected to participate in the first annual pistol tournament of Post 636, Jewish War Veterans, of Union, on August 13 and 14 at the Elizabeth Police Pistol Range, Route 25. The public has been invited to attend. There will be ample parking facilities. Competition will start each day at 8 a.m. and continue until all entries have been completed. There is an advance registration of eighty competitors for each day.

The post will distribute 100 trophies and medals to the five winners in three classifications. Competitors have four matches in which to shoot and three aggregate. The contestants will use .22 caliber, .38 center fire revolvers or pistols throughout the tournament.

Merchants' Group Engage Attorney as Members Cite Decrease in Sales Revenue

Health Officials See No Polio Here

Health department officials said today that despite the breaking out of poliomyelitis cases in various sections of Union County there has been no indication of the dread disease claiming any victim in Springfield.

Both Dr. Henry P. Dengler, township health officer, and Robert D. Trent, secretary of the Board of Health and sanitarian, reiterated that as yet there is no cause for alarm in regard to polio. They pointed out that the few cases which have occurred in Union County have been widely scattered and that the number was only a handful compared to the population of the county.

It was pointed out, also, that provision has been made to handle any case which may break out in the county. Arrangements of a precautionary nature were made at the meeting of health officers of county municipalities held here in Town Hall last week.

Dr. Dengler, who is president of the Union County Health Officers' Association, said that trouble is not anticipated but that in the event of any outbreak of cases there will be facilities in isolation wards both in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, and in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

He said it is the opinion of the health officers that more bed space should be available. Transportation facilities, however, are adequate, he reported. Last week's session was called to review facilities available.

County Center For UJC Seen

Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, dean and president of Union Junior College, yesterday reported the college will become a community educational center for the Union County area.

Dr. Mackay's report carries the conclusion that the college's future lies in "development and extension of its full potential complement of community functions so that it will become an integral part of the educational and civic life of the Union County area."

Chief means to that end, according to the president's report, is the development of the new campus, the former Nonahagan Golf Club property. Inadequacy of the present building in Holly St. and of parking facilities near it are stressed in the report.

Botany, geology and surveying classes already have been using the new campus site. The uneven topography making it especially ideal for the would-be surveyors. Plans for the first building have been prepared by Howard Steitz, Summit architect, according to the report.

The past year will be remembered, Dr. Mackay's report said, because of the willingness of faculty and staff to give extra time when needed, the gentlemanly conduct of students who cooperated in easing the parking problem, and the many gestures of good will from community friends.

FUND HEAD NAMED BY RESCUE SQUAD

George Koehlela was appointed chairman of the new Springfield Rescue Squad's fund raising campaign at a meeting of the group last week. The drive is expected to take place about September 15.

Other members of the squad, who will be assigned collection duties in various districts of the township, include Kenneth Bandemer, Earle Leacraft, Willard Watkins, Miss Dorothy Spinning, Robert Rothlisberger, Andrew Anderson, Jay Dring, Henry T. Vance and John Wilson.

FLOYD C. ALLEY TO BE GRADUATED

Floyd C. Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alley, 142 Sevon Bridge Road, will be graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, today. The speaker at the evening commencement exercises will be Dr. Thomas Moseley, president of Nyack Missionary Training Institute in New York.

His classmates, representing 18 different denominations, have come from 24 states as well as Africa and Canada. Mr. Alley graduated from the Pastors course with 81 of his other classmates.

Health Officials See No Polio Here

Health department officials said today that despite the breaking out of poliomyelitis cases in various sections of Union County there has been no indication of the dread disease claiming any victim in Springfield.

Both Dr. Henry P. Dengler, township health officer, and Robert D. Trent, secretary of the Board of Health and sanitarian, reiterated that as yet there is no cause for alarm in regard to polio. They pointed out that the few cases which have occurred in Union County have been widely scattered and that the number was only a handful compared to the population of the county.

It was pointed out, also, that provision has been made to handle any case which may break out in the county. Arrangements of a precautionary nature were made at the meeting of health officers of county municipalities held here in Town Hall last week.

Dr. Dengler, who is president of the Union County Health Officers' Association, said that trouble is not anticipated but that in the event of any outbreak of cases there will be facilities in isolation wards both in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, and in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

He said it is the opinion of the health officers that more bed space should be available. Transportation facilities, however, are adequate, he reported. Last week's session was called to review facilities available.

County Center For UJC Seen

Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, dean and president of Union Junior College, yesterday reported the college will become a community educational center for the Union County area.

Dr. Mackay's report carries the conclusion that the college's future lies in "development and extension of its full potential complement of community functions so that it will become an integral part of the educational and civic life of the Union County area."

Chief means to that end, according to the president's report, is the development of the new campus, the former Nonahagan Golf Club property. Inadequacy of the present building in Holly St. and of parking facilities near it are stressed in the report.

Botany, geology and surveying classes already have been using the new campus site. The uneven topography making it especially ideal for the would-be surveyors. Plans for the first building have been prepared by Howard Steitz, Summit architect, according to the report.

The past year will be remembered, Dr. Mackay's report said, because of the willingness of faculty and staff to give extra time when needed, the gentlemanly conduct of students who cooperated in easing the parking problem, and the many gestures of good will from community friends.

FUND HEAD NAMED BY RESCUE SQUAD

George Koehlela was appointed chairman of the new Springfield Rescue Squad's fund raising campaign at a meeting of the group last week. The drive is expected to take place about September 15.

Other members of the squad, who will be assigned collection duties in various districts of the township, include Kenneth Bandemer, Earle Leacraft, Willard Watkins, Miss Dorothy Spinning, Robert Rothlisberger, Andrew Anderson, Jay Dring, Henry T. Vance and John Wilson.

FLOYD C. ALLEY TO BE GRADUATED

Floyd C. Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alley, 142 Sevon Bridge Road, will be graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, today. The speaker at the evening commencement exercises will be Dr. Thomas Moseley, president of Nyack Missionary Training Institute in New York.

His classmates, representing 18 different denominations, have come from 24 states as well as Africa and Canada. Mr. Alley graduated from the Pastors course with 81 of his other classmates.

Merchants' Group Engage Attorney as Members Cite Decrease in Sales Revenue

Angered by a continued drop in business for retail establishments on the northern side of Morris avenue, the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce this week adopted a resolution condemning the Morris avenue parking ban and calling on the Township Committee to rescind the ordinance which authorized the parking restrictions.

Taking even more drastic steps, the board authorized plans to wage a legal fight and indications were that when the first shot of the campaign is fired at the meeting of the Township Committee in Town Hall Wednesday night, scores of merchants will be present to make their views known.

Other developments in the most hectic situation the township has witnessed since the famous tie vote election of November 1947 were:

Engagement by the Chamber of Commerce of the services of Harry Silverstein, Millburn attorney, to take legal action if necessary.

Complaints by a number of merchants who predicted that unless the ban is rescinded their receipts will be curtailed to the point where they will be unable to pay taxes.

Revelation by Mayor Robert W. Marshall that he is keeping a close watch on the situation and that he has requested Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon to confer with Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder on the situation.

Continuing survey of the situation by Chief Runyon, who queried about the Mayor's request to him, said only "No Comment."

Mayor Marshall said today that he has been watching the situation since the municipality, following its agreement with the state, put into effect the curtailment on parking on the south side during morning rush hours and on the north side during the evening busy period.

He said he also had enlisted the support of "two unprejudiced observers" who will report to him on their findings in regard to the parking situation. The mayor expressed belief that it is too soon to take any action on the matter. He said that by the end of September the experiment will have been given a fair trial period.

He asserted that currently business generally is 50 per cent off so the present time is not a fair trial period. The weeks following the reopening of school should afford a test, the result of which cannot be questioned, he said.

Mayor Marshall said that if the situation becomes such that he is convinced the merchants will be ruined, he will be among the first to remedy the situation. However, he said he has not seen the new set-up operating over a sufficient period and under the proper conditions to be convinced at the present time.

Township Vacates Trio of Streets

Parts of Wentz avenue and Madison and Jefferson terraces will be vacated under provisions of an ordinance which has been introduced by the Township Committee. The measure, which would vacate paper streets in Springfield Heights, to enable the Baltusor Village, Inc., to lay out curved streets in the area for a real estate development.

Township Committee member George M. Trunk, who is chairman of the housing committee, has announced that the Harry E. Biles family had been selected to fill one of the two vacancies in the veterans' housing project in Mountain avenue.

The governing board also has approved plans submitted by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company to install a 12-inch gas main, one mile long, in Hillside avenue, through the Baltusor Golf club. The company has requested approval asserting that the purpose of the main is to increase the gas supply in keeping with the steadily mounting population of the township.

The committee also has authorized a letter of commendation to the Independence Day Celebration Committee for handling of the event. It has requested that the group be continued until December 31. A letter recently was read from Paul T. Callahan, committee treasurer, thanking the governing board for its financial support of the project. Harry E. Monroe headed the celebration committee.

Visiting Ladies

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rogers and daughter, Carole, of 600 Mountain avenue, and Patrolman and Mrs. Daniel Maudling and son, Daniel Jr., of 617 Mountain avenue, left Tuesday for a nine-day motor trip to Lake Luzerne and Lake George, N. Y.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1859
Published every Thursday at
206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE: MILBURN 6-1276

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of
Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50,
six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents.

Fire - Friend or Foe?

Did you know that there are 800 million potential fires
started every day in the United States? That is the number
of matches used each day and every match, of course, is a
potential fire hazard.

Yet life on this planet—in most parts of it at least—
would be a bleak and primitive affair if man had not learned
how to harness the force of fire and subject it to his use, in
heating, lighting, cooking and a thousand other ways.

Aside from the ever present danger of uncontrolled fire
in itself, there is the added hazard during wintertime of suf-
focation or poisoning from smoke, gases or fumes released
by faulty furnaces.

In spite of all the educational efforts of fire insurance
companies, safety councils and other groups, fire is still a
major destroyer of life and property in the United States. A
dwelling fire, for instance, occurs every 90 seconds in Amer-
ica, and once every 50 minutes someone is burned to death.

Moreover, more than 25,000 barns are destroyed by fire each
year and farm fires alone cause a loss of 90 million dollars
annually in property.

All told, there are 650,000 building fires each year. They
are caused by such things as defective heating equipment or
electric wiring, sparks falling on shingled roofs, defective or
overheated chimneys and flues, careless handling of inflam-
mable liquids, spontaneous combustion in refuse or rubbish,
and careless disposal of matches or cigarettes.

Chief author of fires, it seems, is the demon carelessness.
Many fires are caused by careless smoking, which is said to
account for the vast majority of forest fires that cost us hun-
dreds of millions of dollars as a nation each year.

A particularly dangerous form of smoking is smoking
in bed. Children playing with matches are a fire hazard.
Frequently their clothing becomes ignited and they suffer
severe burns before the fire can be brought under control.

Open fire places or bonfires likewise call for constant vigi-
lance, as does the business of cleaning clothes with gasoline
or naphtha.

In 1947, more than 3,000 people were burned to death in
conflagrations, and more than 5,000 people were killed by
accidental burns.

Fire is a great blessing to mankind, but like most such
blessings, it may readily turn into a curse unless it is care-
fully controlled.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

253 Oak Tree Road
Mountainside, N. J.
July 29, 1949

Editor, Sun:
I seem to have a very ambitious
publicity agent, but according to
your recent article in the July
28th edition of THE SUN, on the
local political situation, as well as
several other papers' comments on
the subject, he is peddling the
wrong information.

I AM NOT in the race for a
seat on the Council in the coming
November elections, though my
name was written in as a Demo-
cratic candidate during the Primary
elections.

Secondly, I have never, to my
knowledge, made any comment fit
for publication, on any politics,
politicians, or political office,
other than it was the man himself, who
makes or breaks the office he
holds, a single party system is not
healthy. No reporter has ever re-
ceived any comment from me to
other than that effect, and I cer-
tainly do not feel qualified to quote
another person's opinions on any
political setup.

Thirdly, I am no longer associ-
ated with the Albert J. Boninger
Agency, having severed connec-
tions with that agency the first of
June, to go into business for my-
self.

To set the record straight, my
only interest in politics is in vot-
ing for the person I think best
qualified to fill an office. And
please inform my would-be pub-
licity agent to that effect; also to
the effect that my time is well
occupied with running a home and
my own business.

Sincerely,
JEAN H. HERSHEY.

Editor, Sun:
Through the outstanding coop-
eration of the press of New Jer-
sey, the efforts of the New Jersey
Division, American Cancer Society
to impress upon the people of the
state the necessity of frequent
medical check-ups by the family
physician have been most success-
ful. Practically every newspaper
in the state has devoted consider-
able space to carry our message
and the reports from the doctors
and clinics are proving that the
readers are heeding the advice.

Our records show that during
the past 12 months New Jersey
newspapers have carried over 10-
000 stories on cancer to say nothing
of photographs and editorials.
This type of public service has
been deemed worthy of recognition

and Mr. George E. Stringfellow,
president of the New Jersey Divi-
sion and the officers and members
of the society are very desirous
that you, the publishers of the
paper, and the members of your
staff, know of our appreciation.

Enclosed you will find a citation
which we hope you will accept
as expressing the thanks of the
American Cancer Society and the
general public in whose behalf you
have cooperated with the society.

With your continued cooperation,
the American Cancer Society,
through the New Jersey Division
and the various county chapters,
will expand its program during
the coming year so that ultimately
our message will reach each and
every resident of the state and
enlist them in the fight against
the ravages of cancer.

CHARLES C. HANSBURY,
Executive Director.

Editor, Sun:
A word of congratulations to
the recreation department. After
much hard work in previous years,
they have set up a well organized
program. They have a girl who
can treat our children with pa-
tience, understanding, and ability.

We no longer need to worry about
too much active play, for there is
a variety of games, and interesting
and beneficial hand work. Is it
the board who is responsible for
this marvelous setup that eases
the minds of so many mothers, or
is it this new "friend" loved by
all the children for her interest in
them? Wherever the credit is due,
here it may be expressed by

GRATEFUL MOTHERS
AND FATHERS.

Parking Situation
In your Sun of July 27th it was
very obvious that you checked
quite thoroughly with the mer-
chants on their reaction to the
parking ban. It was also very
obvious that our police chief went
on one of his pussy-footing trips,
putting words into people's mouths
to please his own thoughts. I am
quite sure somebody was kidding
him and he believed it because it
pleased him.

The Chamber of Commerce has
made many suggestions, some of
them very good ones. But because
the chief didn't make them they
were immediately ruled out by a
man who is supposed to be our
top law enforcement officer. So
now we have this ridiculous park-
ing law, his pet project. Whether
anyone likes it or not, the idea
came from the chief and he likes
it.

The Township Committee passed
an ordinance for one hour parking
on Morris avenue, bought and paid
for the signs, and they are lying
in the town garage, rotting away.
They were not put up because it
wasn't the chief's idea. He said he
didn't have the manpower for the
job, but curiously enough he has
enough men to enforce his pet
project.

Merchants of Springfield are
more interested in solving this
problem intelligently than the
chief is. We have an investment in
our town, he has a job and a pen-
sion to lose.

At the same time the State High-
way Department was receiving en-
couragement from our chief, our
neighboring community of Union
was approached with the same
proposition and Mayor Bierlumpfel
went to the aid of his mer-
chants and the State didn't act as
the chief told us it would.

This leads to the fallacious no-
tion that through his pull the
chief saved the taxpayers of
Springfield a large sum of money.
The fact is Springfield, with one
of the highest tax rates in the
county has to plead for charity.
Where is our tax dollar going?
Being one of the oldest communi-

Vets Told to Make Plans Now
For GI Schooling in September

Veterans who intend to go to
school this fall under the G.I. Bill
were advised today by Veterans
Administration to start making
necessary arrangements, in order
to avoid last-minute rushes and
delays.

As a first step, a veteran should
make certain his V-A certificate
of eligibility is in order.

If he was attending school this
past spring or summer under the
G.I. Bill, and intends to continue
in the same school and course this
fall, his "present certificate of
eligibility, on file with V-A, is
valid. There is no need for him to
contact his V-A office about the
certificate.

If he intends to continue in the
same school but in a different
course, he should see his school's
registrar to learn whether the in-
stitution requires a supplemental
certificate of eligibility.

A veteran already in school, in-
tending to continue his G. I. Bill
education in a different school,
should apply as soon as possible
for a supplemental certificate of
eligibility.

If a veteran is not now in school,
and holds an unused G. I. Bill
certificate of eligibility issued be-
fore September 1, 1948, he should
exchange it now for a new type
certificate, if he plans to take a
course this fall.

The veteran who has no certifi-
cate of any kind should apply
for one at his nearest V-A office,
if he intends to enroll in school
for the fall term. He will be issued
the new type certificate when V-A
determines that he meets neces-
sary eligibility requirements.

Those veterans who need supple-
mental certificates of eligibility to
attend different schools or take
different courses may obtain ap-
plication forms from their present
school or from any V-A office.

After the application is filled
out, it should be sent to the V-A
regional office having jurisdiction
over the veteran's present school.

Veterans intending to go to
school, who hold unused certifi-
cates of eligibility issued before
September 1, 1948, may mail them
to their V-A regional office to ex-
change them for the new type cer-
tificates. V-A emphasized that the
certificates need not be exchanged
in person.

By exchanging his old certifi-
cate, the veteran enables V-A to
verify his entitlement for educa-
tion and training well in advance
of the time he enters school. Veri-
fication is necessary before V-A
can pay tuition and subsistence.

V-A advised that a new certifi-
cate without question, while the
old certificates are not accept-
able until verified.

Veterans applying for certifi-
cates of eligibility for the first
time may obtain application forms
at any V-A office. Completed
forms, along with photostatic
copies of discharge papers, may be
submitted to V-A by mail. After
V-A determines entitlement and
eligibility, the veterans will re-
ceive the new type certificates.

Although veterans may apply for
certificates at the same time they
enroll in school, V-A advised fall
enrollment to make applications well
in advance, to insure expedient ser-
vice.

In addition to making arrange-
ments for certificates of eligibility,
those veterans with one or more
dependents should begin now to
gather necessary evidence of depen-
dency for subsistence allowance
purposes—if such evidence is not
already on file in V-A.

Veterans need not submit the
evidence at this time. They should
merely keep necessary papers
handy, to submit to V-A upon en-
trance into training.

Satisfactory evidence of mar-
riage consists of (1) a certified
copy of the public or church record
of the marriage, and (2) a com-
pleted V-A form titled Declaration
as to Marital Status.

For a minor child, evidence con-
sists of (1) a certified copy of the
public record of birth or the record
of baptism, and (2) a certified
copy of public or church record of mar-
riage. In the case of adoption, a
certified copy of the court record
of adoption is necessary.

Evidence of dependency of par-
ents includes (1) a certified copy
of the public record of birth of
the veteran or the church record
of his baptism, and (2) an Affi-
davit of Dependency (a V-A form)
filled out by the parent or parents
and sworn to before a notary pub-
lic.

As a final step to be taken as
soon as possible, veterans should
make certain that the school they
wish to attend has room for them.

Many schools still are over-
crowded, and are receiving more
applications than they can handle.

Know Your Government
By N. J. Taxpayers Association

JERSEY CITIZENS AND THE
HOOVER REPORT
The greatest mass movement in
history of American citizens striv-
ing for better government is now
under way.

Through the National Citizens
Committee for the Hoover Report,
American citizens are now vigor-
ously supporting propo-
sals which would save the nation's
taxpayers three to five billion
annually and provide more
efficient government.

This movement has already
enrolled more than a million citi-
zens in the township.

Springfield officially closed its
campaign with the election of
totaling \$23,544.24, highest mark
ever achieved in World War II
drives in the township.

Five Years Ago
Both Springfield and Mount-
ain side share more than a casual
interest in the \$3,000,000 laboratory
in the Murray Hill section of New
Providence Township proposed by
the Bell Telephone Laboratories,
Inc., since the estimated fee in
ratables figures prominently in the
distribution of costs levied against
towns in the Regional High School
District, New Providence Town-
ship, or Berkeley Heights as it is
more commonly known, is among
the smaller municipalities in the
regional district and the tremen-
dous boost in taxable land should
lead to reduce the proportionate
share of high school expenses for
the other five communities in the
district.

As Robert L. Johnson, president
of Temple University and Chair-
man of National Citizens Commit-
tee for the Hoover Report, points
out: "We face now an opportunity
which may well be our last."

How can the individual citizen
help?
First, he must learn everything
he can about the Hoover Report,
then speak out to his Congress-
man and Senators, telling them
he wants its recommendations
acted upon and the vast potential
savings realized.

Second, he must stand ready to
join with other citizens in his com-
munity to support the activities of
the State and national committees,
through which his desires for
greater efficiency and economy
can be expressed effectively.

The Board of Freeholders who
authorized minor repairs of 28 streets
in Springfield, at a cost of \$1,854,

First Church of Christ, Scientist
223 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST IN HUDSON HARBOR
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M., Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 230 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.

U-BRANDY
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHECKS
ACCEPTED

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-1442

Thousands of women agree—
FLAGSTAFF QUALITY
IS YOUR BEST
ECONOMY!
Tasting is believing! Yes, Ladies, when
you taste any Flagstaff product—you'll
see for yourself that Flagstaff insists
on the best and nothing but the best—
because only the pick of the crop can
be packed under the proud Flagstaff
label. Yet, you pay no more for Flag-
staff quality than for the ordinary kind!

I'm Old-
I'm Tired
Don't wait till
HOT WEATHER
to retire me!
SEE YOUR LOCAL
APPLIANCE DEALER
JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

"Flea Don't
Bother Me
I'm Dusted with
PULVEX DDT"
PULVEX
KILLS FLEAS
FLEA POWDER...KEEPS 'EM OFF
THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
338 Morris Ave. MI 6-0284

First Birthday
Mrs. Arthur Schriewer of 80
Meisel avenue played host in
honor of the first birthday of her
daughter, Daryle Gwen, last Fri-
day afternoon. Those present in-
cluded Rosalind Schriewer,
Daryle's sister, Holly Hoffman,
Peter Creed, James Mullin, Benny
DiPalma, Cynthia and Peter Puz-
zillo, Mrs. W. Mullin, Mrs. H.
Hoffman and Mrs. T. Creed, all of
Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Barnett of Roselle, also attended.
Refreshments were served and a
pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by
everyone.

BUYING OR SELLING
We're the People to See
BAKER & McMAHON
Real Estate and Insurance
SPRINGFIELD OFFICE
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sunday by Appt.
206 Morris Avenue MI. 6-4450
Res. MI. 6-0176-R
UNION OFFICE
1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

Looking Into
Yesterday
From Files
OF THE SUN
Five Years Ago
The State Highway Department
has notified the Township Com-
mittee there is "no justification"
for installing a traffic signal light
at Morris and Short Hills avenues,
as requested by the local board.

There are 10,000 kinds of fish
known to science.

For The Best
in
General Repairs
It's Always the
BROOKSIDE
GARAGE
600 Morris Avenue MI. 6-0082
GENUINE PARTS
Body and Fender Work
Our Specialty
Howard Seale Alfred Zurawski
"CARS CALLED FOR
AND DELIVERED"

Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-6886-W

Mrs. Louise Dixon and her niece Peggy Koenig of Wilmington, North Carolina, have been guests of the hostesses of 257 Shaw Hills avenue for the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Shepley of 122 So. Maple avenue have returned from a two week vacation at Wildwood.

Paula D'Amico of 157 Highland way has left for Palm Beach, Fla. for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cooper of 214 Milltown road have been vacationing in Florida for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Louise Buckley of 331 So. Springfield avenue spent her week at East Lansdowne, Pa. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holloway and children, Tommy and Teddy, of 241 Balfour way, have left for Beach Haven, where Mrs. Holloway and the children will stay for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Willett of 162 Short Hills avenue are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Caroline, born last week at the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Binder and daughters, Patty, Marilyn and Jackie have just returned from a two week vacation spent in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bailey and son of 22 Waverly avenue have returned from a two weeks motor trip. They made stops in Erie, Pa., Detroit and Buffalo.

Host to Children On 15th Birthday

Alvin Tusenak of 494 Mountain avenue was host on his 15th birthday at his home recently. Guests were Ella Mae Jahn, Jane Boiles, Irene Lelak, Doris Pollack, Betty Ann Wehrle, Guy Schlander, Donald Eichhorn, John Weber, and John Keith. Refreshments were served and dancing and games were enjoyed. Guy Schlander entertained the group with several piano selections.

N.Y. Mrs. Bailey's sister, Melba Mann is visiting them for two weeks. She is in training at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin and children, Mary Jo and Paul of 212 Balfour avenue have returned from a week's vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapin in Devon, Conn.

Robert Poise of Rochester, N.Y. was a weekend guest of his cousin Mrs. Herbert Chisholm, of Main street.

Mrs. Edward Butkus and children, Larry and Dana, of Morris avenue, are camping at Nicholson, Pa. for a week and will return home on August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chisholm of Keeler street, left Monday to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Glaspell of Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosslet of Henshaw avenue were guests on Sunday of the sister of Mr. Rosslet at Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Pitt Development Club Has Picnic

Members of the Women's Sewing Circle of the Pitt Development and Mountain avenue, held a picnic at Echo Lake, Mountainside recently, in order that their families could become better acquainted. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn and daughters, Ella Mae and Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cavanaugh and children, Elliott and Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Wally McNaught and daughter, Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Relejo and daughter, Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wortham and daughter, Ann Nancy and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Dooce and children, Johnny and Ginny; and Jimmy Flinter. Baseball, softball, horseshoes and soccer were games of the day, and a similar picnic has been planned this month by the group.

Second Son

A second son, Brian Leonard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Finnerty of 32 Morris avenue, Springfield, Monday morning at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Both mother and baby are reported in fine condition.

Former Regional Student Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Kersting of 176 Irving avenue, Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to John Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Frey of Summit road, Mountainside, and former student of Regional High School.

Miss Kersting is a graduate of Westfield High School and is employed by the Magna Chemical Company, Garwood. Mr. Frey is employed in Summit.

Mona A. Jenkins At Dance Meeting

Mona A. Jenkins, local dance teacher, has just returned from New York City, where she attended the 17th annual convention of the Dance Educators of America, held July 24-26 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The Latin Lindy, a new dance sensation expected to sweep the United States, Canada and the Latin America, came into being at this convention. It was created primarily to bring the younger set and teen-agers into the exclusive circle of rumba addicts. The simplicity of the steps and the exciting rhythms of the Latin Lindy made it the outstanding success of the convention, which was attended by dance teachers from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Miss Jenkins was present at the ceremony at which the organization presented to Vera-Ellen its annual award for the outstanding professional dance star of the season.

Arey-Matthews Engagement Told

Announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Arey, 273 Morris avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Evelyn, to William Joseph Matthews of Irvington.

Miss Arey, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed by the Essex Welding & Equipment Company of Newark. Matthews is employed at Andrew Wilson's, Inc., of Springfield. An early fall marriage is planned.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- 5-Miss Mabel Churchill
- Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel
- David P. Carter
- Van Potts
- Melvin Riedel, Sr.
- Charles C. Malpica
- 6-Mrs. Thomas H. Clark
- Joseph Schaffernoth
- William Volk
- James Joseph Kitchell
- Mrs. Walter S. Jones
- Mrs. Agnes Armitage
- William Lyle Fletwood
- Harry Lehrs, Jr.
- John M. Keith, Jr.
- Miss Muriel Getchell
- 7-Earl G. Ruampf
- Mrs. William Dickerson
- Andrew Ludwig
- Miss Nellie Van Laar
- George Van Laar
- Mrs. John R. Michelson
- Edward R. Deaks
- Judith Wambach
- 8-Mrs. Margaret Cobb
- Doris Helmsletter
- William C. Davis
- Mrs. Walter Van Savage
- Cynthia Marotta
- Carl Morton
- 9-Mrs. J. Swanson
- Carolyn Huss
- Philip Stettin
- Richard Wolf
- 10-Mrs. M. Chase Runyon
- Mrs. Nell Knorr
- Mrs. Gottlieb Kleib
- 11-Stanley Richards

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Sunday, August 7:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are uniting for union services during August. This month the services are being held in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Evans officiating. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of worship.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, August 7:
10:00 Morning Worship.
The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are uniting for union services during August. This month the services are being held in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Evans officiating. 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.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Services in August: and First Sunday in September:
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
The Very Rev. Irving Goodard, Dean Emeritus of the Diocese of Chicago, officiating.

Janet Dale Pearson
Edith Malone
Mrs. George McDonough
Wilbur D. Schuster
Frederick H. Schneider, Jr.
Francis B. Foley

St. John's Lutheran Church

Berkeley Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

The last Matin Service of the summer will be held at 9 a.m. Mrs. Thos. N. Vulture will be substitute organist.

Sermon: Evidences of Being Christian.

Following this Sunday, the church will be closed until September 11th.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

392 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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

"SPIRIT" is the subject for Sunday, August 7.
GOLDEN TEXT: "O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me. Whither shall I flee from thy presence?" (Psalm 139:1, 7.)

SERMON: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "And such trust have we through Christ to God-ward: Not that we are sufficient of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God;" (11 Cor. 3: 4, 5) Corinthe passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Mortal man will be less mortal, when he learns that matter never sustained existence and can never destroy God, who is man's life. . . consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered. Correct material belief by spiritual understanding, and Spirit will form you anew." (p. 425.)

Conducted Tours At Nature Trail

Conducted tours over the Nature Trail near Tralslide Museum in Watchung Reservation will be enjoyed by visitors on Sunday, July 31, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., according to Mrs. Mildred L. Rillison, nature supervisor in Union County parks.
Mrs. E. J. Grison, Mrs. H. C. Hunter, Mrs. G. McGowen and Mrs. H. C. Rogers of the Fanwood Garden Club will act as hostesses

on the trail. Members of the Fanwood Club have been working on the trail since May under Mrs. Rogers' supervision. Ferns, flowers, trees and other plants along the trail have been labeled to aid the visitor in identifying them. Special plantings of native columbine have been made and the Westfield Garden Club has made a planting of cardinal flowers.

More than 2,000 people viewed the reptile exhibit of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Madison at Tralslide Museum last Sunday. Twenty-three species of reptiles, including snakes, turtles, lizards and alligators were displayed in cages.

Trees and shrubs, with a quiz program and a 3-year-old spruce tree for a prize, are the subject of this week of the nature program on supervised playgrounds in the county parks. Mrs. Rillison will be at the same playground on the same day and hour each week for the next three weeks. Next week's subject will be birds and she will take a crow, an owl and a sparrow hawk with her to the playgrounds. Children's Nature Hour is held each Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p. m. at Tralslide.

YOUR LIBRARY

"For health and the constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen . . ."

BERKELEY

EAST ORANGE, N. J.
22 Prospect St.
Orange 3-1246
New York 17
420 Lexington Ave.
White Plains, N. Y.
80 Grand St.

Prepare now for a preferred secondary position. Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of business organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. Disruptible. Faculty. Effective Placement Service. Catalogue. Write for Bulletin.

New term begins Sept. 19

and ever-present sense of humor. G. B. Chace.

The proof that many people agree with Mrs. Chace is in the fabulous sums paid the copyright cop of comedians in all fields of public entertainment. A good laugh is good medicine, relieving of these authors as well as many lesser known ones from which to choose. New books this week include the ability to laugh at one's self as a gift.

Added proof of the popularity of Huxley's "Playtime Is Over" by Clyde Davis, House of Storm by Mignon Hampton and "Ivan S. Child" by Frank are perennial favorites and never by James Phillips. Pink Marie by Paul to please whether it's a Margaret Fairbank. It's an Old hearty guttaw or a quiet chuckle. (State of Maine Custom by Edwin Such writers as Betty Macdonald, Mitchell

Kimbrough, Ludwig Beaudouin and Stephen Leacock have a light hearted quality that is always pleasing. "Laugh and the world laughs with you" is as true as it ever was.

Your library has books by all of these authors as well as many lesser known ones from which to choose. New books this week include the ability to laugh at one's self as a gift.

DRAW ON OUR VAST EXPERIENCE FOR AID - AND THAT'S GOOD COMMON SENSE

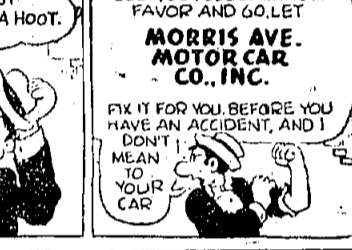
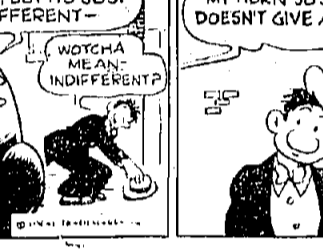
YOU SEE . . .



COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.

SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE

MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MIL. 6-1242-3



GUILD OPTICIANS

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES

PERFECTLY FITTED

ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler

GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

OR 3-1008
SUMMIT 6-3848

Millett's MAGICREEPER

REGISTERED U.S. GOVT. PAT. OFF.

NEW EASY WAY TO DRESS YOUR BABY

Opens Completely From Top to Bottom With Laundry Proof "Dot" Snappers
Vinylite lined for Guaranteed Waterproof Protection . . . Made of Soft-As-Suede Washable Interlock Fabric With No-Rub Seams . . .

Only One Minute To Dress the Baby and Half As Much for Diaper Change

Colors . . . brown and white, maize and white, gray and white
Sizes 1 to 3

\$2.98

JUST ONE OF MANY Fine Values Infants, Children & Teeners

BUTTONS and BOWS

263 MORRIS AVE. M. 6-0233

Free Parking in Rear

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

FLOOR SAMPLES

AT PRICES FAR BELOW WHAT YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY

	REG.	NOW
3 Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom	\$169	\$129
3 Pc. Blond Mahogany Bedroom	\$198	\$149
3 Pc. Modern Blond Bedroom	\$269	\$198
2 Pc. Lawson Living Room	\$249	\$169
Lawson-Love Seat	\$119	\$95
Regency Sofa	Down to	\$189
3 Pc. Sectional Sofa	\$279.00	\$229
Lounge Chair with Ottoman	\$89.50	\$69.50
Pillow Back Chair	\$129.50	\$89.50
5 Pc. Formica Chrome Breakfast Sets	\$139.50	\$89
Simmons Innerspring Mattresses	Down to	\$29.50

BREAKFRONTS, SECRETARIES, LAMPS, TABLES AND MIRRORS GREATLY REDUCED

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan.
Up to 2 Years to Pay.

Open Monday and Friday Nights Till 9.
Closed Wed. During August.

MOORE FURNITURE CO., INC.

259 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-4486

Specializing in Complete Home Furnishings. Living Room Furniture Made to Order.

PLAYGROUND NEWS

James Caldwell Playground

By Angela Chiracolla
The heat has not stopped active play, but has brought special attention to quiet games such as checkers and parcheesi, and has increased activity in arts and crafts.

In checkers, Tommy Scribba holds the junior championship with Richie Coan and Gary Hronch in second and third place, respectively. In parcheesi, Richie Coan holds the top title.

Competition in soft ball throw and foul shooting was held on Monday. Curtis Metz, Luzzy Laynz and Seth Brown hold top three positions in the softball throw and Seth Brown, Curtis Metz and Tommy Scribba in foul shooting.

One afternoon was spent in a group bicycle ride through Springfield and plans are being made for longer trips with the approval of

Wentz Avenue Playground

By Nancy Wehler
Despite all the hot weather last week, a baseball game was played against Riverside Park, a hike and tether ball contest was held.

Of the baseball game we have very little to say since the contest ended with a score of something like 21 to 2. Wentz being on the short end. The team was composed of Billy Powell, Donald Eichhorn, Herby Heimbrich, Ronnie Weinberg, Jerry Reichel, Richard Bishop and Artie Dunnecone. Even though it was a tough game, our fellows never gave up.

In the tether ball contest, Andy Balush won first place in addition to more points in hope of becoming highest scorer. Donald Eichhorn came in second and Herby Heimbrich was third.

Next week a checker contest and a scavenger hunt will be held.

Riverside Playground
By Steve Becker
Old man "Sol" proved to be the most active individual last week at Riverside Park. Not being content with pushing the mercury up to the mid-80s, he had to break all records on Friday by scoring with a temperature of 87.8.

As a result, all active participation was confined to the easy non-exhausting type games. Swimming at the Railway Pool on Tuesday and Thursday solved the trouble on those days, but on Monday, Wednesday and Friday checkers and horseshoes predominated.

In an informal tether ball contest for the Juniors Tommy Doherty emerged the winner. In the senior division, Lolan Beers, Danny Wendland, Gordon Benker and Art Wendland were the finalists.

These boys were slated to have fought it out for top honors at the playground yesterday.

In a junior baseball game on Monday, Fritz Puntingham pitched a one-hitter, winning the contest by a score of 21 to 2. Henry Walton was umpire. Raymond Mendez showed fine improvement in his baseball activity as did Danny Wendland and Tommy Doherty.

Henry Walton is considered to have the best throwing arm on the playground and the fastest boy for his size is Richard Stichter.

Toughest boy to beat in tether ball is said to be Lolan Beers. Top honors for girls is held by Micky Doherty. Among the sand box builders Garry Stichter and George Martini are outstanding.

The Martini family is considered the most active at the playground. It includes Via, George, Raymond and Junior. Junior moved down opposing batters in the twilight baseball league. Fritz Puntingham performed nicely at short for the playground team. Linda-Richards is definitely a future cheerleader.

Prize for being the most talented boy in Springfield goes to Blackie Graziano. Contests for next week include washers and tether ball.

Playground team members include Gordon Benker, Danny Wendland, Tom Krueger and Art Wendland, infielders, and Raymond Mendez, Tommy and Anita Doherty, Richard Stichter and Joe Galani, outfielders.

County Park Playground
Next week will be occupied at Union County Park Playground at Regional High School by final preparations for the handicraft exhibit to be given at Trullside Museum in Watchung Reservation on Sunday, August 14. All of the U.C.P. playgrounds will have some nature handicraft on display. Besides nature towels, paperweights and butterfly collection, the children will contribute leaf spatterprints.

Winners of the week's contests follow:

Mumbledeg Peg, held July 27, senior boys, Warren Tobey, first; Joe Pepe, second, and Ed Caggiano and George Schwerdt, tied for third; junior boys, Ronald Maguire, first; Al Haussmann, second, and John Rahenkamp, third.

Ring tennis, held July 28, senior boys, Joe Pepe, first; Ed Rogers, second, and Scott Donnington.

ned for Friday but due to weather conditions, had to be postponed. Among the new additions to the playground this week were Edith Morgan, Nancy and Bobby Dill. The children are impatiently waiting for a cooler day so they can continue their athletics.

Wentz Avenue Playground

By Nancy Wehler
Despite all the hot weather last week, a baseball game was played against Riverside Park, a hike and tether ball contest was held.

Of the baseball game we have very little to say since the contest ended with a score of something like 21 to 2. Wentz being on the short end. The team was composed of Billy Powell, Donald Eichhorn, Herby Heimbrich, Ronnie Weinberg, Jerry Reichel, Richard Bishop and Artie Dunnecone. Even though it was a tough game, our fellows never gave up.

In the tether ball contest, Andy Balush won first place in addition to more points in hope of becoming highest scorer. Donald Eichhorn came in second and Herby Heimbrich was third.

Next week a checker contest and a scavenger hunt will be held.

Riverside Playground
By Steve Becker
Old man "Sol" proved to be the most active individual last week at Riverside Park. Not being content with pushing the mercury up to the mid-80s, he had to break all records on Friday by scoring with a temperature of 87.8.

As a result, all active participation was confined to the easy non-exhausting type games. Swimming at the Railway Pool on Tuesday and Thursday solved the trouble on those days, but on Monday, Wednesday and Friday checkers and horseshoes predominated.

In an informal tether ball contest for the Juniors Tommy Doherty emerged the winner. In the senior division, Lolan Beers, Danny Wendland, Gordon Benker and Art Wendland were the finalists.

These boys were slated to have fought it out for top honors at the playground yesterday.

In a junior baseball game on Monday, Fritz Puntingham pitched a one-hitter, winning the contest by a score of 21 to 2. Henry Walton was umpire. Raymond Mendez showed fine improvement in his baseball activity as did Danny Wendland and Tommy Doherty.

Henry Walton is considered to have the best throwing arm on the playground and the fastest boy for his size is Richard Stichter.

Toughest boy to beat in tether ball is said to be Lolan Beers. Top honors for girls is held by Micky Doherty. Among the sand box builders Garry Stichter and George Martini are outstanding.

The Martini family is considered the most active at the playground. It includes Via, George, Raymond and Junior. Junior moved down opposing batters in the twilight baseball league. Fritz Puntingham performed nicely at short for the playground team. Linda-Richards is definitely a future cheerleader.

Prize for being the most talented boy in Springfield goes to Blackie Graziano. Contests for next week include washers and tether ball.

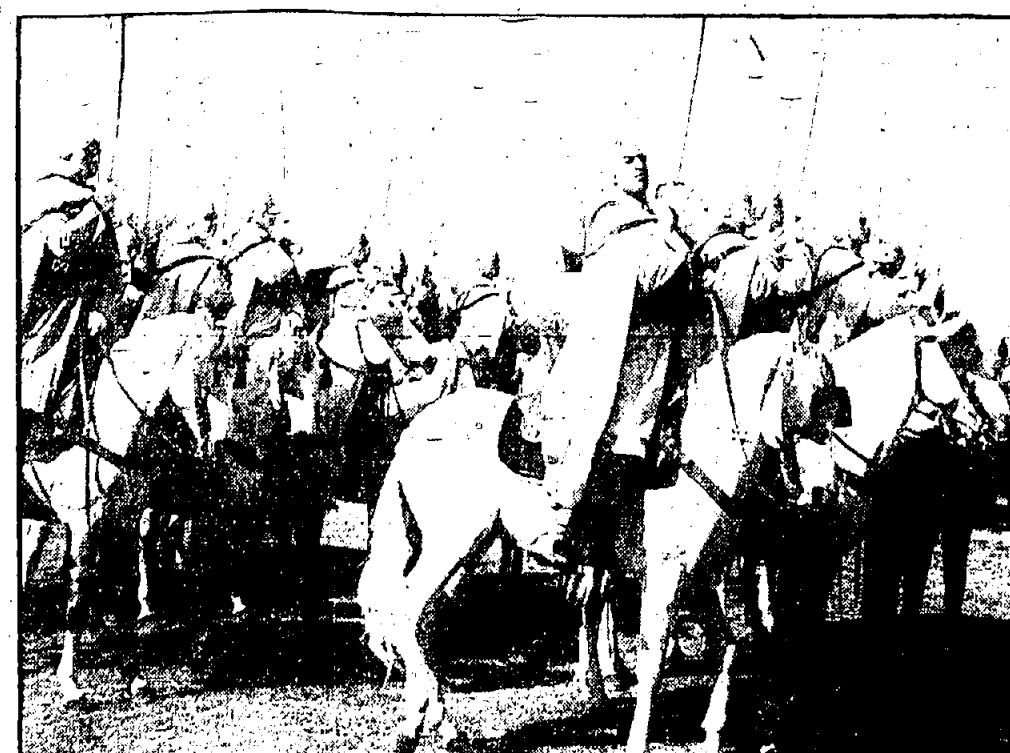
Playground team members include Gordon Benker, Danny Wendland, Tom Krueger and Art Wendland, infielders, and Raymond Mendez, Tommy and Anita Doherty, Richard Stichter and Joe Galani, outfielders.

County Park Playground
Next week will be occupied at Union County Park Playground at Regional High School by final preparations for the handicraft exhibit to be given at Trullside Museum in Watchung Reservation on Sunday, August 14. All of the U.C.P. playgrounds will have some nature handicraft on display. Besides nature towels, paperweights and butterfly collection, the children will contribute leaf spatterprints.

Winners of the week's contests follow:

Mumbledeg Peg, held July 27, senior boys, Warren Tobey, first; Joe Pepe, second, and Ed Caggiano and George Schwerdt, tied for third; junior boys, Ronald Maguire, first; Al Haussmann, second, and John Rahenkamp, third.

Ring tennis, held July 28, senior boys, Joe Pepe, first; Ed Rogers, second, and Scott Donnington.



FRENCH DESERT WARRIORS PARADE—Standing in their saddles astride Arabian mounts, fierce Spahi warriors salute the French colors as they parade in Paris. Occasion for the demonstration is the 105th anniversary of their incorporation into the French army. Among the most colorful of all colonial troops, the Spahis are virtually unexcelled in horsemanship. They now constitute an important part of French military defenses in Africa.

Only Six Beaches In State Unfit For Swimmers

The State Department of Health reported yesterday that the second survey of Raritan Bay and North Jersey Coast beaches showed 71 of a total of 80 beaches surveyed were satisfactory for bathing purposes.

Representatives of the Department collected samples on flood and ebb tides on July 18 and 19.

Five of the six beaches rated unsatisfactory are located in the Raritan and Sandy Hook Bay areas. A total of 20 beaches were surveyed in this area.

The six beaches listed as unsatisfactory for this area are: State Street Beach, Perth Amboy; Main Dock, Keyport; Carr Avenue Beach, Keansburg; Richard's Beach, Atlantic Highlands; and Miller Street Beach, Highlands. Three other beaches, Laurel Avenue, Bayview Avenue and Lawrence Avenue located in Keansburg were satisfactory.

Of the 60 North Jersey Coast beaches surveyed from Sea Bright south to Beach Haven only one beach was found unsatisfactory. This is Wesley Lake Beach, Asbury Park, which was the only one of three beaches tested in Asbury Park found unsatisfactory. The Eighth and Third Avenue beaches, Asbury Park were found satisfactory.

A departmental spokesman stated that classification of bathing beaches is based on the bacteriological standards recommended March 20, 1948 by the joint committee on bathing places of the conference of state sanitary engineers, which are used in New Jersey as a comparative guide in measuring bacteriological quality of bathing waters.

The aforesaid recommendation states, in part: "... it must be admitted that bathing beaches where the content of coliform organisms (the organisms tested for and used as an index of pollution) runs as high as 2,000 per milliliter (ml.) on the basis of most probable

count, or sometimes even higher, have been used without reported evidence of illness and this limitation is still employed as the criterion of acceptability in some states ..."

Donald Almy, 27, of 9 Parmley place, was taken to Overlook Hospital early Tuesday after he was involved in a brawl on Springfield avenue with Earl Cherie, 27, of 24 Williams street, police disclosed yesterday. Almy was treated for abrasions of the neck, face and chest. Neither man preferred any charges, police said.

In China and Japan, windows are usually covered with paper, cloth or shell.

Seven pounds of cheese were consumed per person in 1948.

Hand tennis, held on Monday, senior boys, George Graziano, first; Vinnie Alfieri, second, and Ed Caggiano, third; junior boys, Al Haussmann, first; Ed Coan, second, and Les Lawn, third; junior girls, Diane Grimmer, first; Sue Kwano, second, and Elenore Kleile, third.

Badminton, singles, held on Tuesday, senior boys, MacCoburn, first; Vinnie Alfieri, second, and Scott Donnington, third; junior boys, Al Haussmann, first; Les Lawn, second, and Seth Brown, third; junior girls, Doris Rossett, first; Phyllis Schweitzer, second and Gracelya Teller, third.

Mrs. Rullison, nature supervisor, spoke on trees and shrubs last Friday and showed the use of a forest ranger's tree horer, which indicates the age of a tree by measurement of its annual rings. She conducted a quiz and awarded a small cypress tree for planting to Warren Tobey, the winner. Warren Smith was runner-up.

Tomorrow (Friday) Mrs. Rullison will talk on birds and show living specimens at 3 p. m.

Contests for next week include a scavenger hunt at 2 p. m. tomorrow (Friday); section championships on Monday; Quiffs doubles on Tuesday; paddle tennis doubles on Wednesday, and horse-shoe doubles on Thursday.

Brawl Sends Man To Hospital

Donald Almy, 27, of 9 Parmley place, was taken to Overlook Hospital early Tuesday after he was involved in a brawl on Springfield avenue with Earl Cherie, 27, of 24 Williams street, police disclosed yesterday. Almy was treated for abrasions of the neck, face and chest. Neither man preferred any charges, police said.

In China and Japan, windows are usually covered with paper, cloth or shell.

Seven pounds of cheese were consumed per person in 1948.

Hand tennis, held on Monday, senior boys, George Graziano, first; Vinnie Alfieri, second, and Ed Caggiano, third; junior boys, Al Haussmann, first; Ed Coan, second, and Les Lawn, third; junior girls, Diane Grimmer, first; Sue Kwano, second, and Elenore Kleile, third.

Badminton, singles, held on Tuesday, senior boys, MacCoburn, first; Vinnie Alfieri, second, and Scott Donnington, third; junior boys, Al Haussmann, first; Les Lawn, second, and Seth Brown, third; junior girls, Doris Rossett, first; Phyllis Schweitzer, second and Gracelya Teller, third.

Mrs. Rullison, nature supervisor, spoke on trees and shrubs last Friday and showed the use of a forest ranger's tree horer, which indicates the age of a tree by measurement of its annual rings. She conducted a quiz and awarded a small cypress tree for planting to Warren Tobey, the winner. Warren Smith was runner-up.

Tomorrow (Friday) Mrs. Rullison will talk on birds and show living specimens at 3 p. m.

Contests for next week include a scavenger hunt at 2 p. m. tomorrow (Friday); section championships on Monday; Quiffs doubles on Tuesday; paddle tennis doubles on Wednesday, and horse-shoe doubles on Thursday.

Traveling Light

John Garrison needs nothing but a few toilet articles as he sets off for his vacation. He's attending the annual convention of the National Sunbathers Association at a mountain camp near Morrison, Colo. As a matter of fact, that barrel he's wearing constitutes

formal attire in a strictly non-dress affair.

Seven pounds of cheese were consumed per person in 1948.

Hand tennis, held on Monday, senior boys, George Graziano, first; Vinnie Alfieri, second, and Ed Caggiano, third; junior boys, Al Haussmann, first; Ed Coan, second, and Les Lawn, third; junior girls, Diane Grimmer, first; Sue Kwano, second, and Elenore Kleile, third.

Badminton, singles, held on Tuesday, senior boys, MacCoburn, first; Vinnie Alfieri, second, and Scott Donnington, third; junior boys, Al Haussmann, first; Les Lawn, second, and Seth Brown, third; junior girls, Doris Rossett, first; Phyllis Schweitzer, second and Gracelya Teller, third.

Mrs. Rullison, nature supervisor, spoke on trees and shrubs last Friday and showed the use of a forest ranger's tree horer, which indicates the age of a tree by measurement of its annual rings. She conducted a quiz and awarded a small cypress tree for planting to Warren Tobey, the winner. Warren Smith was runner-up.

Tomorrow (Friday) Mrs. Rullison will talk on birds and show living specimens at 3 p. m.

Contests for next week include a scavenger hunt at 2 p. m. tomorrow (Friday); section championships on Monday; Quiffs doubles on Tuesday; paddle tennis doubles on Wednesday, and horse-shoe doubles on Thursday.

CENTER SUPER MARKET

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

FREE WITH EVERY \$5.00
Purchase Will Go One Box Of Donna Dean Chocolates Absolutely Free.

GROCERIES

- HEINZ COOKED Macaroni 15 1/4-oz. can 14¢
- HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti 15-oz. can 2 for 29¢
- LA CHOY Chinese Dinner pkg. 49¢
- PRIDE OF THE FARM Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 2 for 35¢
- CARNATION Milk tall can 3 for 35¢
- Cheerios and Kix 7-oz. pkgs. 2 for 29¢

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

- Smoked Hams (Tenderized) lb. 49¢
- LEGS OF Spring Lamb lb. 63¢
- Fresh Killed Fowl lb. 43¢
- BONELESS SMOKED Cala Hams lb. 69¢
- SKINLESS Frankfurters lb. 55¢
- Sliced Bacon FAVORITE lb. 57¢

FRUITS VEGETABLES

- Luscious Ripe Peaches 3 lbs. for 25¢
- Luscious Ripe Cantaloupes 2 for 25¢
- Local Ripe Tomatoes 3 lbs. for 25¢
- String Beans 2 lbs. for 19¢
- Peppers lb. 10¢
- Yellow Summer Squash lb. 5¢
- Lima Beans 2 lbs. for 25¢
- Large Size Cucumbers each 5¢
- Juice Oranges 2 doz. for 49¢
- Sweet Corn (Golden Bantam) 6 for 25¢
- NEW CORN Eating & Cooking Apples 3 lbs. for 25¢
- Potatoes 1/2 bushel baskets \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS

- Snow Crop Orange Juice, 6-oz. can 29¢
- Snow Crop Grape Juice, 6-oz. can 25¢
- Snow Crop Peas, 2 pkgs. for 45¢
- Snow Crop Strawberries, per pkg. 37¢
- Birds Eye Orange Juice, 6-oz. can 31¢
- Birds Eye Peas and Carrots, per pkg. 25¢
- Birds Eye French Fried Potatoes, per pkg. 29¢
- Birds Eye Corn, 10-oz. pkg. 25¢

Dairy Products

- Pullet Eggs doz. 59¢
- Fresh Whipped Butter cart. 39¢
- BLUE BONNET Yellow Margarine lb. pkg. 39¢
- Nucoa White Margarine lb. pkg. 29¢
- VEGETARIAN SOLID Cottage Cheese cart. 17¢
- CRAFTS Old English Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 37¢
- PHILA. SWEEP Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 17¢, 8 oz. pkg. 38¢

CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-2183

ANOTHER CASALE FARM SPECIAL!!!

Fresh Killed **CHICKENS**
Frying & Roasting

Delivered Anywhere in Springfield for a Price You Cannot Beat!!
WE'RE NOT KIDDIN' EITHER

CASALE FARM
128 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
MILLBURN 6-1059

THE AMAZING NEW Electro-Matic WATER SOFTENER

Made By **PERMUTIT**
originator of water conditioning

Only \$195.00 plus installation
EASY FHA TERMS

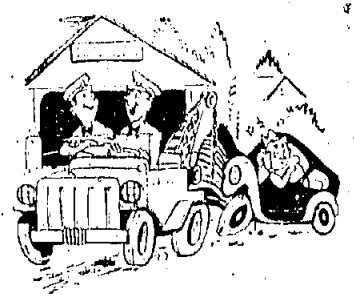
Please send me full details

Name
Address
Phone

Open Friday Evenings until 9 p. m.

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
165 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-0458

DON'T BE IN THIS FIX!

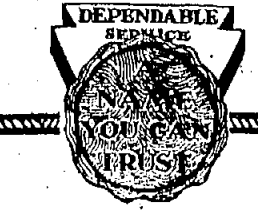


It's no fun taking the family on a jaunt when your car goes dead on you! What about an Engine Tune-up before you start! Our experienced men use factory-approved methods and parts... special labor-saving equipment that insures a good job, fast. We'll check, clean, tighten, adjust, rewire! It's a mighty sound investment when you figure the money comes right back with a better trade-in price on that beautiful Chrysler!

SPECIAL ENGINE TUNE-UP

Plymouth Chrysler 6 Chrysler 8
Only \$2.70 Only \$2.70 Only \$3.30

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealers
155 Morris Avenue MI. 6-4210 Springfield, N. J.



ARRANGEMENTS IN ADVANCE

Many times, we have carried out written instructions, left with us days, months or years before the advent of death.

It is neither morbid nor odd to make funeral arrangements in advance... simply the same application of good common sense that dictates the writing of a will.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred C. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-48 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

"Stop at the Sign Of the Flying Red Horse"
SAM'S FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION
Morris and Springfield Avenues
Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-2045
Car Washing \$1 LUBRICATION \$1
Until 10 P. M.
-TUNE-UP-
Cars Called for and Delivered
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
SAM DE FINO, Prop.

Here's all you see in homes with **CONCEALED TELEPHONE WIRING!**

There are no exposed wires in new homes with concealed telephone wiring. All you see is the wall plate, similar to an electric outlet. Telephones can be permanently attached through these plates, or you can have "plug-in" telephones that can be moved from room to room.

Concealed telephone wiring can be easily and inexpensively provided while you're building or remodeling... it's simply a matter of placing telephone conduits (ordinary iron pipe or tubing) between the walls. Our Architects and Builders Service will gladly give you advice and helpful information without cost. Just call your telephone Business Office.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Why Is It That "The Show Must Always Go On?"

It's Their Bread And Butter, Circus Performers Say

By JOHN COAD

There is an ancient saying in theatrical circles that "The show must go on." The expression has become so commonplace as to become almost a cliché. Unlike some professional slogans, this is no idle statement. The show, almost without exception, does go on.

Just exactly why is perhaps a puzzle to most laymen, unless, of course, one happens to have a ticket to a particular performance. To the performer, however, the motto is a part of the very life stream, so much so, in fact, that he probably seldom takes time to figure out why the statement is so.

Take, for example, the case of George Chamberly, a member of "The Chamberlys," a comedy-acting team, currently "flying" at the open air circus, Olympic Park, Irvington-Maplewood.

The Chamberlys, Max, George, Rene and Milly, perform without benefit of net from flying trapezes, seven to 14 feet above the ground. Last week George was going through his piece as usual. Near the end of the act, George left his pedestal board to "fly" into the waiting hands of his "catcher," some 25 feet away. There was, however, a slight miscalculation of distance. Instead of whirling up in his "catcher's" hands, George found himself heading directly for terra firma. He struck the ground at the far side of the arena with a dull thud.

"Thought He Was Killed" "I thought George had killed himself," said Rene, George's "catcher."

George was quickly hustled off to the hospital—but not for long. The next day he was back on the pedestal board performing the same routine. The show must go on.

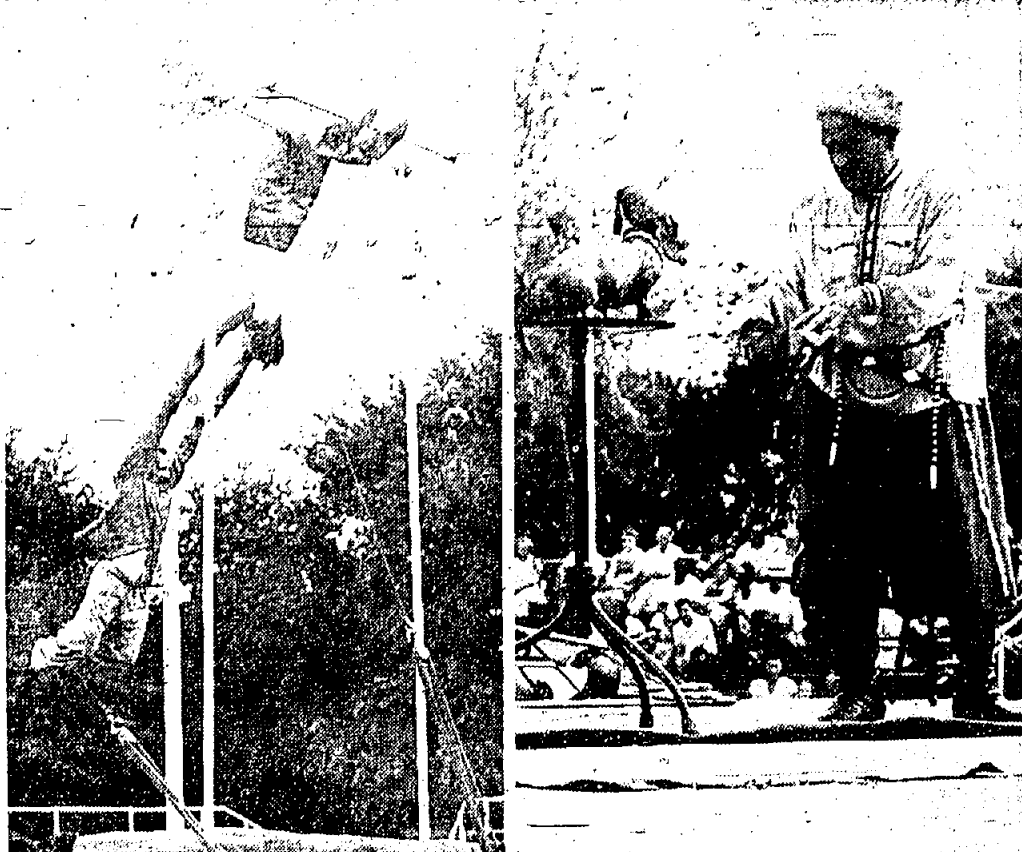
The four flying Chamberlys are typical of the international set of performers, who for generations have been the core of carnival circuses and vaudeville shows. Most of them literally have been born in the show business, and since that time have traveled so frequently from one country to another that it is difficult to call any one spot "home."

Each summer at Olympic Park, and at other amusement areas like it across the nation, members of this international set gather briefly to display their talents.

Last week, we visited with some of them in their barracks-like dressing room behind the circus "back lot" (the Maplewood-Irvington amusement park).

Max Chamberly, the oldest member of the aerial team, who was born in Paris, claims to have introduced the low flying trapeze to this country. He came here with the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus in 1940 and stayed with the show until 1945. Like most of the folk in this kind of show business he was born to it. His father was an acrobat and tumbler, playing "stands" on the continent. He and George, who hails from Algiers, have been doing their comedy trapeze act for about 10 years.

Actually none of the four Chamberlys are related. "The name is for stage purposes only," Max says. Tall, good looking Rene is "catcher" for the group. In this capacity he spends his time dangling inversely from a horizontal bar, catching the "flyers" in his



LEFT: TWO OF THE FOUR "flying" Chamberlys, George Chamberly and Clem Billing, perform on a flying trapeze at Olympic Park, Irvington-Maplewood. Max is the gentleman swinging from the arms of his "catcher," Rene, who, incidentally, during the war moved from the trapeze to airplanes. He spent six and one-half years as a pilot in the Royal Air Force. Right: Clem Billing, another performer at Olympic Park, puts dachshund through his paces.

hands as they leap across the intervening 25 feet. "I'm too big to be a flyer," as the circus calls such performers, he says. A good "flyer," he points out, weighs between 135 and 145 pounds. For low "flying," the maximum height is about five feet ten inches.

Perpetuate Occupation Circus families often seem to perpetuate their occupation, establishing a kind of royal dynasty, with the occupation handed down from parent to children. Rene was born in Liverpool, England, and during World War II spent six and one-half years as a Royal Air Force pilot. His father, Rene says, was the originator of the low "flying" comedy trapeze act. His mother was a pianist in Glasgow, Scotland. Rene made his debut in an open air circus in France some 17 years ago and only recently joined up with George and Max.

His father, Rene claims, developed the low flying trapeze act through force of circumstances. Playing the vaudeville circuit at Etchell's, his father found the stager too small for a high flying act. He, therefore, evolved an act which would require only 25 feet

from one bar to another, with one merely replacing the graceful soaring of the "high flyer."

"The 'high flyer' is a little contemptuous of 'low flyer,' remarks Rene. "Actually, though, he says, "more accidents occur on low bars than on the high trapeze. You have to think twice as fast, and if you miss there is no net to catch you. Only last week George missed and nearly killed himself.

"But," Rene interjected quickly, "he didn't miss a show. He was back up there the next day. The show must go on, you know?" "Why?" we asked.

"Because," announced a heavily made-up gentleman to our left, "it is our bread and butter. If there is no show, we don't eat," he explained logically.

We were introduced to the (Continued on Page 2)

Digest Tells What Constitutes 'Suitable Work'

A "Digest of Decisions" informing the employe as to what constitutes "suitable work" was released last week by the Division of Employment Security, State Department of Labor and Industry.

Compiled from opinions handed down by the Board of Review, highest administrative appellate body on unemployment insurance, the booklet states that:

"Taking time off to get married is not misconduct provided notice is given to the employer," the Board holds. If the bride leaves her home town to follow her husband's residence and is ready to accept any suitable employment in the new location she does not become unavailable for work and may be eligible for benefits.

Night work is not suitable for a woman who is not accustomed to it and refusal to accept such an offer does not necessarily bar her from unemployment insurance. If a job is offered requiring a woman to travel through a dangerous neighborhood, refusal to accept should not result in a disqualification.

One telephone call, one letter and one personal application in a week do not constitute an active search for work as required by the Unemployment Compensation law, in the Board's opinion. However, a daily search or a search on three days a week is active.

An active search need not be a door-to-door canvass of employes; any method which is likely to result in employment is satisfactory, provided it is made in good faith; one who does everything possible to find a job is making an active search. Registration with a reporting to a central agency or to labor union, when most jobs in a particular field are located through such sources, is an active search for work. If no results are obtained within a reasonable time then a personal canvass must be made. However, merely perfunctory bi-weekly reporting to the State Employment Service is not an active search. Publication of "job-wanted" ads, an intensive follow-up of "help wanted" ads, an active canvass of employes by mail and similar activities are all examples of an active search.

Under the law a worker who voluntarily quits a job without a good cause is disqualified for benefits for four weeks. The Board says: "Good cause for quitting must be shown. Where a claimant refuses to give his reason for leaving, good cause has not been established. Among the reasons for quitting which have been held not to constitute good cause are: expression by the employer of dissatisfaction with work; disagreement with a foreman; avoidance of taking a physical examination; the fact that the job gives only four days' work per week when the claimant has no good prospect of another job; the breakdown of a household; the employer is willing to continue wages. Quitting a steady job for one which is clearly precarious is without good cause."

Franklin M. Ritchie, Board chairman, compiled the Digest. The Division of Employment Security points out that the pamphlet is for the information and guidance of the public and does not have the effect of law or regulation.

Jersey Stepping Stone At "Little White House" A New Jersey stepping stone for the "Walk of the States," leading to the Little White House, is on its way to Warm Springs, Georgia, it was announced today by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., head of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The two-foot slab of argillite, or "Princeton stone," will be the third step in the memorial walk, symbolizing New Jersey's place as the third State to enter the Union.

"Thousands of visitors to the national shrine, which honors the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, will traverse the 'Walk of the States' each year. New Jersey's stone will be labeled 1787.

Arrangements were made by the New Jersey Council for shipping the stone donated by Lawrenceville Quarries through the courtesy of Howard E. Williamson. It is being transported to the Warm Springs Foundation by the Railway Express Agency.

Argillite was chosen as representative of this State because of its use as a building stone. It is frequently seen in farmhouses, particularly in Hunterdon and Mercer counties, is sometimes used in stone bridge construction and has been used in many Princeton University buildings.

Ten Commandments Not U. S. Document Gently the middle-aged lady patted the package under her arm and told the National Archives attendant:

"I have here the original copy of the Ten Commandments. I wish to place it in the Archives for safekeeping."

Whether the visitor was sane or not the attendant didn't know. But he did know her "find" didn't belong in the Archives.

"Take it," he said, with mental agility which should make his career worth watching, "to the Library of Congress. Here, we store only United States documents." Pathfinder News Magazine.

Bond Issue for State Institutions Approved by Large Majority

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll New Jersey's proposed 25 million dollar bond issue for the construction and maintenance of state institutions finds solid majority support from New Jersey voters, according to a New Jersey Poll survey completed within the past few days.

At present, three out of every four citizens throughout the state favor this bond issue, which will be voted on next November 8, despite the fact that a 50 million dollar bond issue for state institutions and educational purposes was rejected at the polls last year.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a cross-section of the state's voters:

"In November, New Jersey citizens will vote on a 25 million dollar bond issue—the money to be used to build and maintain state hospitals, prisoners and other institutions. If the election were held today, how would you vote—for or against this 25 million dollar bond issue for state institutions?"

The results were:

For the bond issue 74%
Against 16%
No opinion 10%

Opposition to a bond issue for state institutions centers around three main arguments: 1. Taxes are too high now; 2. It would only mean more taxes; and 3. The money would not be used properly. Some people also volunteered the statement that bond money should be used for housing and veterans first.

Specific objections to the bond issue raised by people in various parts of the state are enlightening.

A Camden laboratory worker says: "The bond issue will mean more taxes, which are high enough already."

A Fairlawn, Bergen County, printer says: "They won't use the money right."

A Cumberland County housewife puts it this way: "Poor people got all they can do already to pay their taxes."

And a Plainfield bus driver argues: "The state is spending too much now."

Worthy of note is the fact that approval for the institutional bond issue is higher than support for the 100 million dollar veterans' bond issue, which will also appear on the ballot next November. On April 21, 1948, the New Jersey Poll reported 64% of the state's voters in favor of the Veterans'

Bonus Bond Issue; 28% against it; with 8% undecided.

A third bond issue—105 million dollars for housing—will likewise be voted on in New Jersey next November. Satisfaction for and against the housing bond issue will be measured by the New Jersey Poll during the coming weeks.

It should be remembered that although the public may register its approval of each bond issue separately, the three bond issues together total 230 million dollars. Whether New Jersey voters will be willing to approve this amount at one time still remains to be seen.

The New Jersey Poll will shortly report on how the New Jersey public reacts when presented with the three bond issues at the same time.

The famous opera "Madame Butterfly" was pronounced an absolute failure when it was first performed.

Tax Collection Costs Shown in Recent Report

New Jersey Taxpayers paid their municipal governments approximately \$6.5 million to have their property assessed in 1947.

This is claimed in a report issued last week by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association which points out that the average municipal expenditure throughout the State for assessment and collection of every \$1,000 of taxes received was \$22.98.

This contrasts with the average low of \$16.11 in Passaic County to the average high of \$50.81 in Ocean County.

The study, based on the most recent reports of the State's municipalities, reveals these points:

(1) Municipalities in the most populous counties generally spent the least amount for assessments and collections for every \$1,000 of taxes they received.

(2) Generally speaking, municipalities which collected the highest percentage of their tax levies also spent the least for assessing and collections for every \$1,000 they received.

Here's how the counties rank in order of lowest average expenditures:

Assessment and Collection County Expenditure Per \$1000 Collected:

- 1. Passaic \$18.11
- 2. Essex 18.20
- 3. Union 17.51
- 4. Mercer 17.97
- 5. Warren 20.60
- 6. Salem 20.62
- 7. Sussex 21.61
- 8. Hudson 21.78
- 9. Hunterdon 23.70
- 10. Morris 25.08
- 11. Middlesex 25.31
- 12. Monmouth 26.64
- 13. Atlantic 25.71
- 14. Bergen 27.38
- 15. Cumberland 28.79
- 16. Camden 30.32
- 17. Burlington 32.08
- 18. Somerset 32.34
- 19. Cape May 35.83
- 20. Gloucester 41.35
- 21. Ocean 60.81

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

From where we sit, this looks to be about as good a day as any to clean out the files, i.e., to run quickly through the pile of notes on our desk about this and that which have happened here and there in this world of ours.

Starting here in New Jersey, we're reminded that it won't be long until November . . . and the election of a governor.

State Senator Elmer Wene, the Democratic candidate who has hopes of unseating Governor Driscoll, brought the campaign back into the picture the other day through the medium of a big political rally—and speech—in Democratic Hudson.

Among other things, Wene unleased a pretty serious charge against Driscoll and his administration—a charge that county and state law enforcement officers had been given the word not to interfere with bingo playing until after the election. The reason? Wene said it was because the Republicans were trying to hold the votes of those who wanted the bingo question submitted to the public—

which, he said, the GOP had prevented.

Although bingo may not appear to be too serious a business, it's a serious charge, we repeat, to say that any law is being ignored for political reasons. Whether there's truth in the charge or not we don't know, but bingo, we all know, is flourishing now . . . as it has in the past.

Down in Washington, there's been quite a flurry involving Jerseyans in connection with House passage of anti-poll tax legislation.

In charge of the bill was Rep. Mary Norton, the long-time representative from Jersey City, and its passage prompted another bitter and typical outburst from that "gentleman" from Mississippi, Rep. John E. Rankin. He let go not only at Mrs. Norton as a product of the flagpole machine, but he characterized

the administration drive to get congressional approval of the plan to help rearm western Europe is well under way, having been kicked off by Secretary of State Acheson's testimony that it was essential in order to forestall the possibility of military aggression by Soviet Russia.

"Nor can the possibilities of direct military aggression be ignored," he said. "When political aggression fails . . . totalitarian regimes are often tempted to gain their objectives by military means."

A discussion of this kind cannot help but sound like snarling. A discussion of a different kind was offered by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in a thought-provoking report on U. S. S. S. relations.

Prepared by a working committee of educators, business men and staff officials after a year's work, the report offers proposals for U. S. policy in respect to economic relations with eastern Europe, the German question and the United Nations.

We're not going to review the report in detail here, except to say that it indicates clearly that there are things we, this country, can do to improve relations and prevent war. It is, we feel, an optimistic report . . . and coming from where it did, it cannot be accused of being Soviet-inspired.

Reports from death certificates, according to the American Cancer Society, show that about one age of 40, the cancer death rate is higher among single women than among married women of the same age.

Traffic Engineers Aim to Improve Driver

Although the number of automobile accidents increases each year, actually our highways are becoming safer as highways are becoming safer as the individual motorist is concerned, according to Essex County Traffic Engineer, R. W. Siver.

Mr. Siver bases this statement on the fact that the number of automobiles and the number of miles driven each year by the average motorist is increasing more rapidly than is the accident rate.

In 1947 there were 11,340 accidents in Essex County. In 1948 there were 13,700, and in the first half of this year there were 5,683, an increase of 166 over the first five months of last year.

"But at the same time, the number of automobiles and the miles driven by car owners has grown by leaps and bounds," Siver says.

Increase by 1950 In 1941, for instance, there were 209,758 registered vehicles in Essex County. It is estimated that by 1950 the number of registered cars will jump to 360,240. In 1941, Essex drivers covered 2.3 billion miles. By 1950, officials are predicting that they will at least double that figure.

One of the jobs of the traffic engineer is to channelize traffic so that it flows smoothly; also to eradicate danger points to make driving safer. But despite the best laid plans of the engineer, the ultimate safety of both pedestrians and motorists rests in the hands of the individual, not in mechanical safety devices.

Only about 5 per cent of our accidents can be attributed directly to mechanical or engineering defects; the other 95 per cent can be laid to human error," emphasizes the traffic engineer.

To reduce accidents and to make our present stop-and-go-traffic-choked arteries operate like a well oiled machine, the traffic engineer aims at two objectives. The first, and perhaps easiest, is to improve the physical quality of our highways. Secondly, and often through mechanical means, to improve the psychological attitude of the driver to traffic control.

These two factors, psychological and physical, are constantly interwoven in the mind of the traffic engineer as they propose recommendations for the improvements of our highways.

Often a mechanical adjustment is a means to improve the psychological attitude of the driver. For instance, stepping up the frequency of change from red to green in traffic signals not only moves traffic at a faster pace, but also makes the driver more alert, the traffic engineer states.

It is estimated that a large per cent of the traffic signals in Essex County are outmoded. Interestingly, too, 70 per cent of the intersections with high accident rates in the county are signalized. A change in the timing of the signals, or replacing them with more modern, more adequate equipment, often makes for smoother traffic flow, and a more alert driver, thus helping to avert accidents.

Although it would be helpful if many of the main arteries could be physically enlarged to accommodate with ease the ever increasing motorized burden, Siver thinks that this is an impossible and too costly task. "We've got to make do with what we have," he says, pointing out that the area is too built-up to allow a great physical expansion of thoroughfares.

In order to "make do" with what we have, the traffic engineers are working to make the optimum use of our highways.

In order to do this, not only must the mechanical facilities of the highways be improved, and constantly checked, but the driver, too, must be adaptable to the rapidly changing situation.

One measure which Siver feels would help improve the traffic puzzle is a periodic check up on driving ability to determine if the motorist is fit to operate a vehicle at the modern tempo.

"We check up on the cars every six months but only test the driver behind the wheel once. And actually it's the driver, not the car that goes bad," Siver states.

Despite the feasibility of the plan, he thinks that it will be a long time coming, and will require much public education before such a program of periodic driving examination ever goes into effect.

In the meantime, the engineer will continue to improve the highways, thereby also helping to improve the quality of the driver. The driver can help by driving as if his life depends upon it, because, as the safety slogan goes—it does.

BICYCLES

RALEIGH
AMERICAN
SCHWINN
COLUMBIA
ENGLISH
RUDGE

Tricycles—Chain Drives
Sporting Goods

• BICYCLES BOUGHT, SOLD AND REPAIRED
• PARTS AND SERVICE FOR ALL AMERICAN & ENGLISH BIKES

Millburn Bicycle Shop
42 Main St., Millburn
Millburn 6-0044

Join Our Vacation Club

NOW OPEN

Save by Mail — Free Folder on Request

INVESTORS SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Millburn Office 64 Main Street
Union Office 964 Stuyvesant Ave.
Breck Church Office 25 Washington Place

ARMY SURPLUS — BEST BUY YET!

BRAND NEW WADING POOL

Very heavy Canvas. Will last for several years with proper care. Approx. 5'x8'—Holds 162 gallons. Can be set up while you are filling it. The whole family can cool off with the Club!

Have your weekend pleasure in your own yard! IT'S FUN! IT'S SWELL! IT'S LARGE! IT'S TOUGH! IT'S A BARGAIN!

IT'S YOURS FOR ONLY \$9.50

Pass the news around to your friends.

R. F. GARRETSON
Demonstrated at 638 Maple St. Westfield, N. J.
Business Telephone Westfield 2-1228
Home Telephone Westfield 2-0418-J

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL OF AUTO BODY REPAIR

OF AUTO BODY REPAIR

OPENING AUGUST EIGHTH

Immediate Enrollment

★

LEARN

METAL WORK PAINTING
UPHOLSTERY WELDING

Approved For Veterans

Subsistence up to \$120 Monthly

52-54 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-4355 Millburn 6-4234

Weakened Trees Are Prey For Many Insects

A full grown oak or elm tree draws up as much as forty to fifty gallons of water a day from the soil on a hot midsummer day and gives off 50 per cent of it through the leaves. But what happens during a long drought when the soil is almost devoid of water?

First the stomata or pores of the leaves close to prevent excessive transpiration, says George M. Coddling, vice president of the Bartlett Tree Experts Co. Then the tree begins living on its reserve supply as many trees did during the June-long drought.

How long it can thus live depends upon the health of the tree and the condition of the soil in which it grows. Weakened trees soon begin to show wilting leaves and dieback. Dutch elm disease became much more severe and began its attack earlier because of the drought, Mr. Coddling points out. Birches weakened by the bronze birch miner showed early drought damage.

But much of the damage caused by the drought will not show up for weeks or several months. Root hairs denied moisture die at once, but the corresponding tap at the top of the tree may not die until much later, but die it will.

The grave danger to drought weakened trees now is their susceptibility to having insects which bore through the bark and tunnel or girdle a tree in its lifeline, the cambium and sapwood layers. When a tree is healthy and pulsating with sap, many of these borers are killed. But when it is dried out, the borers work unimpeded and at a quickened pace.

Oaks, particularly when growing on shallow soil or rocky ridges, become push-overs for the devastating two-line chestnut borer. Birches fall prey to the bronze birch borer, apples to the apple borer, and any number of trees to various bark beetles.

Tree owners should now give their drought-weakened trees the best summer care. Feed them to restore vitality, Mr. Coddling recommends. Prune out dead and dying branches to prevent spread of infection. Spray thoroughly, particularly elm oaks, with the elm bark beetle and the Japanese beetle. Water where you can, preferably with an injector that injects water in the soil under pressure.

First specific information on the effects of the drought on yields of New Jersey truck crops and grains are revealed in the June survey of the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service made available to the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

Although crop prospects and pasture conditions were considerably reduced by July 1, scattered showers of July 12 and 13 improved the outlook for many crops, spokeswoman for the department pointed out.

The report of crop conditions in New Jersey on July 1 estimated field corn yields at 38 bushels per acre in contrast to the 1948 record of 50 bushels per acre. The average of field corn is placed at 181,000 acres, whereas last year growers grew 193,000 acres. Production will be considerably less than last year because of the drought which delayed growth and the average reduction.

Drought Effects Revealed by State Department

First seedlings of hay made during late May and early June were exceptionally good, the July 1 survey indicated, although the second growth was hit by the dry weather. Yields per acre of clover and timothy hay were estimated to be about 15 tons, compared to 1.85 tons last year and bettering the 10-year average of 1.43 tons per acre. Alfalfa hay crops were listed with an average of about 1.9 tons to the acre, considerably below 1948 and the 10-year record. The harvest of all hay will be less than last summer despite an increase in acreage from 216,000 acres to 262,000 acres.

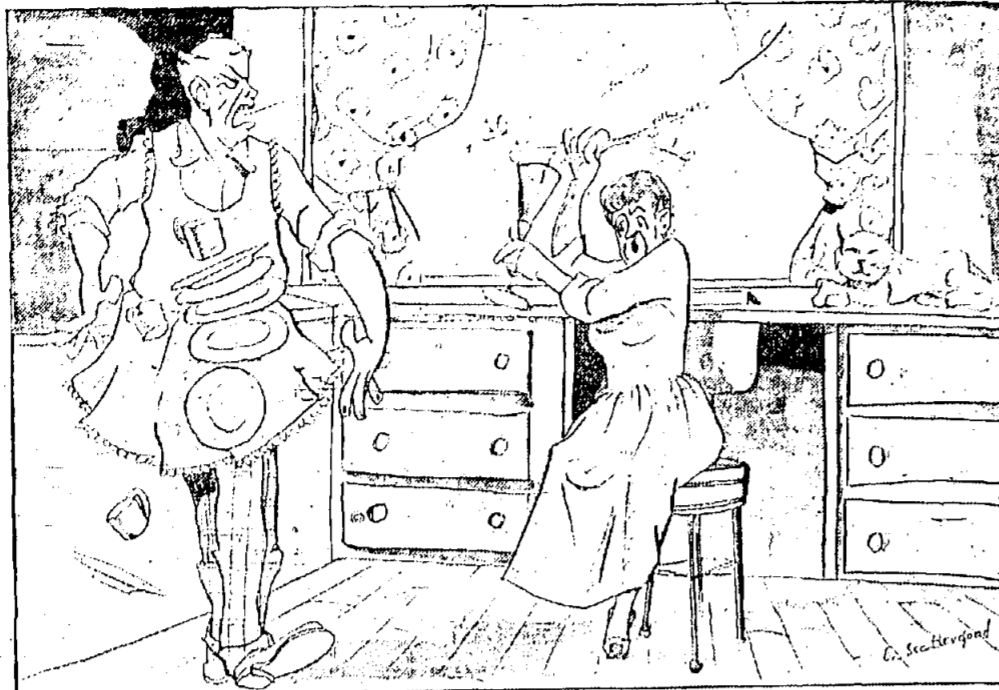
Winter wheat did well generally with yields of 24 bushels per acre topping both last year and the average for the past decade. Farmers are thought to have cut about 82,000 acres, slightly more than in 1948. Prospects for oats varied with growers anticipating yields of only 25 bushels per acre as compared with 1948's 35-bushel yield. Despite a larger acreage of oats than last summer, amounting to 41,000 acres, production may be about 23 per cent less than last year. Barley was an average crop this year, with yields of 28 bushels to the acre, slightly better than last summer's average.

More optimistic were New Jersey fruit growers for the earliest production forecasts pointed to an increase over last year's short supply and slightly above average. The apple crop as of July 1, was forecast at 2,900,000 bushels, more than double the 1948 crop. Dry weather forced a downward revision of the peach harvest which now is estimated at 1,771,000 bushels. This compares to 1,178,000 bushels in 1948 and 1,348,000 bushels for the 10-year average.

Capt. William Kidd, the pirate, was a well-known citizen of New York, where he lived at Pearl and Hanover streets when not at sea.

Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden



THE GENTLEMAN above apparently is suffering this allergy during hay fever period which begins from hay fever. About three per cent of the population in this suburban area will be afflicted with

Hay Fever Season Around the Corner

Beginning next week and extending until September 30, or thereabouts, is hay fever season. If you mention hay fever to any group of one hundred persons in this suburban area, chances are 97 of them will smile sociably and say, "Oh yes that has something to do with ragweed." The other three, of course, will not smile. Ask them what hay fever is two weeks from now and they will be too busy sneezing to answer.

United States Public Health officials estimate that about three per cent of the population is susceptible to hay fever in varying degrees. In terms of persons, it means that approximately 3,600 people in this area, unless they have followed previous desensitization programs, will spend the next six weeks suffering a very bad cold through watery, red-rimmed eyes. A few of the more fortunate, of course, will be able to find relief in some of the pollen free areas which exist in New England.

In order to alleviate the suffering of those allergic to the pollen of this irritating weed, many suburban towns have adopted a program aimed at the destruction of the ragweed which is found in abundant supply in vacant lots or along the sides of our thoroughfares. Towns such as Summit, Union, Millburn, South Orange and Maplewood have, within recent years started an intensive campaign against the ragweed.

Those which have an active ragweed elimination program. The program is now in its fourth year and since the last week in June a crew of 2 men have been applying large quantities of 2-4-D to the ragweed in the 30 acres of empty lots in the town.

The crew has gone to work on the weed with the town's power sprayer, to which is attached a 150 foot hose. For close work they attack with a knapsack sprayer, reminiscent of the flame throwers used in the last war.

The job has become easier each year, according to Karl H. Wendel, Maplewood public health officer. "In fact," he says, "we have a hard time finding any of the weed now."

During the first year of spraying, he figures that approximately 90 per cent of the weed was eliminated. This year he estimates that very nearly 98 per cent of the weed has been destroyed in the sprayed areas.

This might make it seem that Maplewood, and other towns which have conducted a spraying program, would be a haven for any hay fever sufferers. Unfortunately this is not so.

Ragweed pollen, which agitates the mucous membranes of those allergic to it, has been known to be carried by the wind for as far as 50 miles, according to a study made by Dr. O. C. Durham, one of the nation's outstanding allergists. The ultimate success of any ragweed program, therefore, depends upon the number of surrounding towns which are carrying out an intensive attack upon the obnoxious weed.

More and more towns each year have adopted a spraying program as the campaign against the weed has been stepped up. Union, this year began its spraying program which will cover over 300 acres of vacant lots. Summit also inaugurated their campaign this year.

Nevertheless, there are still many towns in the area which have no anti-ragweed program. To determine if the pollen from the weed in these towns has a detrimental effect, Maplewood has set up a pollen counting station on the top of the firehouse.

Vaseline-covered slides are placed in the station to catch the pollen which drifts on the wind. Later a microscopic count of the pollen is made. If more than 34 pollen grains per square centimeter are counted on any given day, it means that the hay fever sufferer had better arm himself with a good supply of handkerchiefs. This is the figure at which

Your Suburban Garden

Sweet corn harvesting is one of the most pleasurable tasks before the home gardener right now and it will be most satisfying if you pick the ears when they are at their best. When the kernels have a distinct soft yellow color and are in the milk stage this is the proper time for harvest.

Strip the husks from an ear. Note the color and test a few kernels with your thumbnail. If the corn is in prime eating condition a milky juice will be excreted. The kernels should be well developed but not doughy. Corn is sweeter if picked late in the day rather than in the early morning. The sugars are converted into starches during the night and this will affect the flavor early in the day. The housewife will do well to keep this in mind when selecting corn from the garden for canning or freezing.

Time to Plan Your Compost

Now is the time to locate and purchase some cow manure to compost and rot for your garden use next spring. Layer by layer you can add to the manure all garden and vegetable waste such as discarded plants, grass clippings, vegetable trimmings, etc. Be careful however to avoid using weeds which have already formed seed as these will only add to your trouble next year. Avoid also all mildew and black spot foliage which have been infected with club root or blights. A convenient size for a compost heap for the average small place is four by six feet. It is best to dig out this area to a depth of 12 or 18 inches throwing this soil to one side to use later as you build the compost heap. The bottom layer should be cabbage stalks, heavy weeds, hedge or shrub prunings and other coarse material all tamped down to a 6 or 8 inch depth. Over this spread 3 inches of soil and then 3 inches of manure. If manure is not available substitute granulated peat moss for it. Over each layer sprinkle about 2 pounds of pulverized limestone. Keep adding layers of 6 inches of waste, 3 inches of soil and 3 inches of manure or peat moss until the heap is 3 to 4 feet high. To make it richer sprinkle enough 5-10-5

fertilizer to cover each soil layer lightly. Keep the sides even but slope them gradually inward toward the top. When completed soak the heap thoroughly with the hose and cover entirely with 3 inches of soil leaving the top bare. To hurry the breakdown you can use Adeo or a similar material when layering. Many gardeners, after 3 months, slice down vertically through the heap with a shovel and rebuild the heap. This too hastens the decomposition.

Compost soil if used consistently year after year will build a poor soil into an excellent one. Each year your results will show an improvement. Use it along vegetable rows and each time you set out a plant. Sprinkle it over your lawn or work it into your borders. It makes a fine growing medium for frames or hot beds.

Plant Pot-Grown Strawberries

Many have deferred setting out pot-grown strawberries this summer fearing loss because of the extreme heat. They lose the point and value of a pot-grown plant. By setting out pot-grown strawberries this summer you can pick a normal crop next year and be in the same position as those who planted bare root plants this past spring. You not only gain this time but you avoid losses as each pot-grown plant has established its root system in the ball of soil the pot contains. For this reason when set out now, even in the heat, the pot-grown plant receives no transplanting shock and therefore succeeds. The only requirement is that you supply ample water to keep the plants developing. The fact is, they can stand the heat far better than we can.

Sheep have two skins, separated by a layer of fat.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

LOST CARES CABAS ROLE
OVER AGILE ALIBI EVER
YAPAR REMOVES DERIVING
SLAVERS PESTS DERIDE
RELAY PERSONS SAL
STALL MARS RAPS DELOS
HUTS COITS BERATES RIELO
ONE DALE TRIM KAS BET
PI WEST BOOM CASHIERS
SCRAPE PLOW MANTILLA
ELASOAK WAND FIE
LITERATED FAST STARTS
TRISTRAM MILK PLED RE
HERSITY MALL GLAD RID
ANEWS LEGATE POUT BETA
WESER SATE RODE BADEN
DAL SERIALS SALE
BADGES SINCE ATHLETE
PUNISHES ANEMONE AMID
ANON ARIEL RIVER SEND
STAG RENTS SICARE TREVY

Lightning Strikes Oaks Most Often, Expert Reports

More oaks are struck by lightning than any other trees. The elm comes next. Then the pine, ash, poplar and maple in that order—according to O. W. Spicer, president of the Bartlett Tree Experts Co.

In a study of lightning struck trees over a period of twenty-five years, Mr. Spicer also discovered that:

Lightning does strike twice, sometimes three times in the same tree.

Trees that reach fifty, sixty and seventy feet tall become increasingly choice targets for lightning.

No location is completely safe from lightning. Yet trees standing in a grove or in groups are struck with more frequency than those standing alone or deep in a forest. The tallest tree is in most danger of being struck.

Trees along banks of a stream or lake are more likely to be struck than those in drier soil.

A tree may be killed by lightning without any outward bark evidence of it having been struck. The roots have been killed by the electrical discharge.

Trees can be protected against lightning damage by lightning rod installations.

For years the owner of a beautiful estate in the Allentons had lost one or more seventy-five-foot tall pine or oak trees by lightning damage. Several years ago he protected the most beautiful specimens with lightning rod installation. Not one tree has been damaged since.

More and more tree owners, Mr. Spicer reports, are protecting their valuable shade trees and historic trees against lightning damage. It's quite simple.

A loosely woven, copper conductor is extended from the top of the tree, down the forks and along the trunk and grounded deep in the soil just beyond the branch spread. The cable is extended in a such a deep trench from the trunk to the ground point.

Why are oak, elm and pine most frequently struck by lightning? No one knows exactly. Perhaps offers Mr. Spicer, because the oaks and pines are deep-rooted trees, and the elms like moist situations which afford a good ground.

Looking Forward to Autumn Gardening

For plenty of variety in your plant food or your choosing in-plete plant food by hand or with a furrows two inches to each side of the seed row. These furrows should be deep enough to allow the planting of the plant food one to one and one-half inches below the planted seed.

A light covering of hay straw or leaves over spinach, endive and lettuce will protect them against an occasional freeze a little later on.

Keep Your Garden Clean

Gardens that do not get proper care in late summer and fall are taken over by weeds. If weeds are permitted to grow now, they offer serious competition for vegetables during September and October. Not only that, but millions of weed seeds are produced which will cause trouble next year.

Where vegetables are to be planted in rows, place complete

Looking Forward to Autumn Gardening

Complete plant food should be applied at the rate of one quart (two pounds) per 50 feet of row on each side of the 30 feet of row. That is, one pint (one pound) of a winter cover and green manure. The seed is planted first and covered while the string row marker is in place. The plant food furrows are then made, the plant food distributed in them, and covered.

When growing crops in beds, or seed where limited garden area makes it necessary to grow varieties close together, it is best to apply com-

YOUR GARDEN This Week

FRED D. OSMAN
Union County Agricultural Agent

Blossom end rot of tomatoes is very prevalent as a result of the prolonged drought. Tomatoes that were set on the vine prior to or during the dry spell are most seriously affected.

This disturbance of the tomato is seen first as a small, dark gray or black spot on the blossom end of the tomato fruit, which is the side opposite the stem attachment. As the trouble progresses the spot enlarges and finally may become as large as a half dollar or larger. The flesh under this is also affected, so that a tomato with this trouble is picked and thrown away to relieve the drain on the plant.

This disease-like manifestation is not a disease. It is physiological disturbance. If there is too heavy a set of fruit for the size of the root system or for the amount of water available in the soil—they really amount to the same thing—balance must be struck. The plant requires a certain amount of water to function. If there is not enough water in the soil for this purpose, the water is drawn out of the fruit and the loss comes most heavily at the blossom end. So we have the spoiling of the fruit. Of course, keeping a full supply of moisture in the soil will usually prevent this loss.

The blight does not seem serious this year. The weather has been such that the disease has not spread from the few places in the state. However, the commercial tomato growers are taking precautions. Spraying or dusting about once a week for the control of insects, in every second spray they include copper. This would be a wise precaution for the home gardener. There is always a possibility of a moist period which will favor the development and spread of this disease.

Peaches Boxed Like Chocolates Ready This Week

Trip-ripened peaches, packed like chocolates in a box, started moving from New Jersey orchards to city markets this week, but you'll have to be quick to find one of the boxes because only 35,000 of them will be sold.

Each box will hold just a dozen selected, high quality peaches, each in its own crinkly paper cup. These cups are used to prevent bruising of the fruit.

Assurance that the peaches will reach the customer in first class condition.

The candy-style box was tried out on a sort of test-tube scale last year and won enthusiastic comments from growers, retailers and a few lucky consumers. Joseph P. Hauck, extension specialist in marketing at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, calls this year's trial a "pilot study." If results are successful this year, Hauck predicts "large commercial shipments in 1950."

Sales will be made through chain and independent stores and at roadside markets.

The experiment is one of many marketing projects of the College of Agriculture designed to put highest quality New Jersey farm products into the market baskets. The Beverly Cooperative-Growers' Association, the Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service at Rutgers and peach growers in five counties are cooperating in the trial.

Tooth Decay Checked By Chlorophyll's Use

Chlorophyll, the green substance in plants which translates the sun's energy into food, was nominated last fortnight for a humbler role: checking tooth decay, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

Prof. Gustav Rapp of Loyola School of Dentistry in Chicago told how he had tested chlorophyll's effect on lactobacillus acidophilus, the chief bacteria associated with tooth decay, found that over a 26-week period it was practically eliminated. The compound may also be effective against other microscopical organisms which attack teeth.

Already pasteurized chlorophyll are being distributed—but only through selected dentists who are cooperating with Prof. Rapp on a two-year test of its effectiveness.

Prepaid Medicine Was Real Bargain

Clarence Mully of Niles, Mich., was feeling very bad when he came to the directors of the local Davating Hospital with a proposition: For \$2,000, which he would hand over at once, would they give him bed, board and medical care until the end? It looked like a good bargain for the hospital, so Mully paid up, moved in and was given treatment.

That was in 1927. He recovered, lived 22 years more in his hospital home, died last month at the age of 74. Average cost to him for 8,030 days in the hospital: less than 25 cents a day.—Pathfinder News Magazine.

Sleep COOL on sweltering nights

CHELSEA ATTIC FANS

You'll enjoy cool sleeping and pleasant evenings throughout the summer when you install a CHELSEA Attic Fan. These silent servants draw in cool night air and exhaust hot, stuffy air, accumulated in daytime hours, through attic windows or louvers. ONE COMPLETE CHANGE OF AIR EVERY MINUTE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE HOUSE.

INSTALLATION BY SPECIALISTS — FREE ESTIMATE

SEA BREEZE CO.
Authorized Dealer for
HUNTER - AMERICAN BLOWER - CHELSEA FANS
2400 MORRIS AVE., UNION
UNIONVILLE 2-1645

Whatever The Distance...

Wherever the need arises a call to either of the Smith and Smith establishments brings assurance that every minute detail will be cared for by a competent organization.

SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS

415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 160 Clinton Ave.
(Near Short Hills Ave.) Newark 5, N.J.
Millburn 6-4282 Blgelow 3-2123
(Ample parking on premises)

AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

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

Make It A Habit To Consult It

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR GARDEN
Large Selection of FLOWERING PLANTS Still Available at

South Mountain NURSERIES
"EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GARDEN"

120 Millburn Ave. Millburn N.J. 6-1330
at Vauxhall and Ridgewood Rd. LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS

IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE!
(To Check The Advertisements Too)

Family Life Today

BY JAMES WALTERS Rutgers University

BEHAVIORS IN MUSIC The demand for music in music education has grown rapidly...

These influences, if they have not stimulated Junior to enjoy practicing his music lessons...

Just mention children and music and thousands of parents are reminded of their struggle to get Junior to practice the piano...

Research has shown that the frequent use of the C an octave above middle C as the pitch center results in considerable more pitch distortion than using the G above middle C as the pitch center...

While "London Bridge," "Ring Around a Rose" and "Farmer in the Dell" are suitable for three, four and five-year-olds, parents often overestimate the ability of their young children...

For thousands music becomes a rich part of their lives; for others it is little more than the background for a movie scene...

For thousands music becomes a rich part of their lives; for others it is little more than the background for a movie scene...

Proper Low Heat Method for Broiling Steaks

Steak fans agree that in the family of steaks a sirloin can easily stand on its own...

Reba Stagg, well-known food authority, gives the following suggestions for broiling and broiling sirloin steaks...

Next, adjust the broiler rack according to the thickness of the steak. For one-inch steaks the rack is placed so the surface of the steak is two inches from the heat...

In broiling the meat is placed in a heavy frying-pan without water or fat and the pan is left uncovered...

A simple sirloin steak dinner is wisely planned with some of the accompanying foods cooked along with the meat in the broiler...

Accent on College Fashions



FOR THE COLLEGE WARDROBE, New York designers have fashioned this Junior dress in purple and green wool-plaid with green velvet neckline...



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

For several years my children have been going regularly to the South Orange Free Public Library...

children were free from school, she provided story telling hours, record playing sessions and art programs that kept them off the streets...

It is, therefore, with a sense of personal loss and regret that my family and I have learned Mrs. Crissey has been ill, and that her illness necessitates a year's rest away from her beloved work...

Spirit of Librarianship This column is on the subject of Mrs. Crissey, but it is actually about something greater and deeper than she alone...



FASHION EXPERTS apparently have directed their attention to dressing up the sports-minded male. Above you see their conception of how a well-dressed athlete should look this year...

You Can Cut Out Guesswork When Making Jelly

An ideal jelly is one which is transparently clear and bright colored and which quivers but holds its shape as it is turned out of a glass...

Home-makers, new or experienced, may have such jelly by eliminating guesswork and uncertainty in their methods...

Tart fruits such as tart apples, crab apples, cranberries, currants, gooseberries, sour plums and quinces contain sufficient pectin and acid to make good jellies...

Select firm fruit, using a mixture of ripe and slightly underripe fruit. Wash and discard damaged portions...

Remove the stems and blossom ends from hard fruits but not the cores and seeds as these contain pectin substances...

How can you tell whether the jelly has pectin enough to jell? Test it. The alcohol test is one method...

Place one tablespoon of fruit juice cooled to room temperature in a glass. Add two tablespoons of alcohol (grain, denatured or wood). Mix the two by turning the glass gently...

Your jelly is cooked enough when the syrup falls from the spoon in drops that flow together and "sheet" from the spoon...

Cover the glasses of hot jelly with a thin layer of paraffin. On the second day cover with another thin layer of paraffin, turning the glass to bring it well up on the side...

The combined paraffin layers do not need to be more than 1/4 inch thick. Cover with a lid or paper. Label and store in a cool dark dry place...

If you're looking for something cheap, but different, try beetch plum jelly. Use one cup of sugar to each cup of juice or use equal amounts of crab apples and plum juice with the beech plum juice...

Circus Folk

(Continued from Page 1)

speaker, Mr. Clem Billing, a veteran of the show business, currently billed at the park as the "Mad Russian"...

"Actually I'm not Russian," he confided. "I'm from Philadelphia. My father was a famous clown in his day and toured from one country to another...

"Only Fool Left" "I have five children—three sons and two daughters. But I'm the only fool left in the show business..."

"But," he added quickly, "if there is such a thing as reincarnation, I would live my life over again exactly as I have lived it..."

"It's been an interesting life, he feels, having a profession that enables him to travel over the world. During the Japanese-Russian war, Billing had a circus in Siberia...

"Yes, there is something to show business," says Al Wiser, who for 40 years toured the International Circuit in a comedy juggling act. Now in a state of semi-retirement, Mr. Wiser is manager of the circus at the park...

"There's something that draws you to it and once you get into it you're hooked," says Al Wiser...

Fresh Peach Short Cake Is Summer Hit

Peaches—they're plentiful on the market and popular on the menu. The N. J. peaches are beautiful in quality now...



NEW JERSEY'S golden sweet fruit—the peach—is in season now. For a mid-summer dessert try fresh peach short-cake. Slice the peaches and place between flaky, hot buttered biscuits. Top with fluffy whip cream.

Choose your family's favorite white or yellow, cling or freestone, but be sure to avoid buying any that show obvious signs of inferior quality...

Yellow fleshed peaches are richer in vitamin A than white ones are, but otherwise there is little difference between the two in food values...

"Clings" are a bit harder to cut fresh but are good for cooking and pickling.

Since fruit is an important part of our daily diet, you'll want to eat many fresh peaches while they are at the height of the season...

Look your peaches over carefully after buying them and put the ripest ones in the refrigerator. Slightly green peaches may be spread on newspapers and kept at room temperature until they ripen...

for the table, the best idea is to do it at the last minute so that they won't turn brown before they are served...

There are literally hundreds of ways of serving peaches and each cook has her favorite. One of the first and most popular dishes is the one pictured above...

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

A twist on the complaint that shops show seasonal goods too early (straw hats in January and black satin dresses in July) is the well-issued-from those trying to assemble vacation wardrobes for late August or September vacations...

So far as they are concerned, the poor shop-keeper is doubly wrong. He's too early in having cleaned out his stock of strictly summer apparel and not early enough in stocking the type of sportsy wool suits and toppers that will play an active part in the vacation schedule...

After all, a girl talking off on that long-anticipated vacation, doesn't want just any old thing in her suitcase—and she will definitely need several warmish outfits. Even though the August sun is hot, there is a touch of chill in the air as the sun goes down that calls for a touch of wool; smart, good-looking wool with a 1949 air...

Generally speaking, this type of casual clothes won't put in an appearance until mid-September when the shops launch their fall promotions, which, too late for most vacationers. But a solution to the problem may be found by exploring the section stores called "The College Shop"...

College Shops Preview Fall In the midst of the flurry of summerizing women's apparel will be opening up these sections, stocked with clothes designed for campus activities. They are a well coordinated, carefully selected assembly of styles that offer an excellent preview of fall. In fact, what the college girls liked in August and September, will largely influence the styles offered to the general public later in the year...

Here will be found the tweeds, jerseys and corduroys prophesied to be the popular fabrics this year, worked out in the smart but simple casuals so beloved of the college girl and so perfect for resort and travel wear...

There is an assurance of right-appealing women's apparel will be opening up these sections, stocked with clothes designed for campus activities. They are a well coordinated, carefully selected assembly of styles that offer an excellent preview of fall. In fact, what the college girls liked in August and September, will largely influence the styles offered to the general public later in the year...

There is something that compels you to stay with it. We speak a language that laymen don't understand. "You don't worry about money. The important thing is when you get out there on the stage, to put on a good act. That's the important thing. It gets in your blood..."

Just then the band struck up the opening number of the show. "Whiskey" Billing's trained French people began to bark impatiently, anxious to get out there and perform before the waiting audience. The show was the thing.

The title "Progressive Party" has been used by third party movements in the United States three times.

Bernards Inn advertisement with logo and address: U.S. ROUTE 202, BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.

Advertisement for a home or office cooler: Don't Just Talk About the Weather. KEEP COOL IN YOUR HOME or OFFICE.

Advertisement for a frying pan: Use Frying-Pan For Fast Work On Doughnuts. THE NEW PHILCO Single-Room AIR-CONDITIONER.

Advertisement for HAIT & REED: Helps Hay Fever! \$349.50. WHIPPANY, N. J. WH 8-0407 SO 3-2000.

Advertisement for Alexander Smith: Hard-to-Beat Value! ALEXANDER SMITH 9x12 RUGS \$39.50 up. Complete Line of Asphalt and Rubber Tiles. SMITH RUGS. 22 HALSEY ST., NEWARK 2, N.J.

of scholarship. Much as I have studied in schools, I have learned more through books, the books which are kept and tended by our librarians at the Vestal Virgins of Rome tended the sacred flame. It is this sacred flame of learning that Mrs. Crissey brought to warm my children and all children. But this column could not be only about Mrs. Crissey, and indeed she would not want it so, for she is a prototype of all librarians. Through her they are honored, and through them she is made strong.

Writes Letters I hope Mrs. Crissey reads this article and learns through it what she may not quite have realized before, how strongly the people of the community feel toward her and the library she represents. I suggest that these things be done:

1. I hope Mrs. Crissey reads this article and learns through it what she may not quite have realized before, how strongly the people of the community feel toward her and the library she represents. I suggest that these things be done:

2. How cunningly they seek to attract persons of all ages to the pleasure and rewards of reading! How courageously they compete against all the materialistic attractions of this world for a just portion of the reader's time! I cannot conceive of a cultured community which does not adequately support a well-stocked, well-staffed, and well-financed library. In all truth, the librarians form a dedicated people, and I honor them for their dedication. They make easy the task of learning, and they make attractive the joys of scholarship.

Fish All They Want On-Experimental Lakes Last fortnight on five of Wisconsin's choicest lakes fishermen were having the time of their lives. Restrictions usually applied to fishing were off. They could keep as many fish of any size and species as they could catch. Moreover, they had a standing invitation to come back and try their luck again, any time, in season or out, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

It was an experiment to determine whether unlimited angling would solve the problem of stunted fish in Escanaba, Pallette, Nobish, Spruce and Mystery lakes, covering 688 acres in Highlands State Forest in Vilas county.

Being tested was the theory that removal of excess fish from these heavily reproductive lakes would mean more food and bigger fish for the fish that were left.

Population estimates for Africa are less accurate than those for any other continent.

MONTCLAIR ACADEMY advertisement: Montclair, N. J. FIVE DAY BOARDING GRADES 4 through 12 WEEK-ENDS AT HOME. Fully accredited, non-profit college preparatory country day school. First Grade to College. Catalogue and information on request. Early enrollment advisable. Write, or telephone MO. 2-1874.

Advertisement for Carteret Savings and Loan Association: MY SAVINGS Earn 2 1/2% now and are INSURED! Small sums, set aside each week, or larger amounts up to \$5,000, will give you such earnings in New Jersey's largest, insured Savings and Loan. A Carteret account is the financial standby of 40,000 thrifty families. New accounts invited by mail or in person. Carteret SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 866 BROAD STREET NEWARK 2, N. J.

Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"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.

"Fan" - a screen version of Gertrude Stein's "The Lady Windemere's Fan" starring Madeline Carroll, George Sanders and Richard Greene.

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

"House of Strangers" - Edward G. Robinson as Italian immigrant, makes dream of rags to riches come true but runs into family trouble when he becomes dictatorial. Based on novel by Jerome Wiedman.

"It Happens Every Spring" - Ray Milland, chemist, becomes big league baseball player, after developing a ball that is allergic to wood. Jean Peters and Paul Douglas also star.

"I Shot Jesse James" - account of Bob Ford, the man who shot Jesse James. Stars John Ireland, Preston Foster and Barbara Britton.

"Knock on Any Door" - film version of William Molloy's novel of delinquency and Chicago slums. Stars Humphrey Bogart and John Derek.

"Look for the Silver Lining" - June Haver depicts the life and times of Marilyn Miller.

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" - Clifton Webb enters college and meets up with ardent journalist, Shirley Temple, Tom Drake also stars.

"Night Unto Night" - Viveca Lindfors, widow, becomes enamored of epileptic scientist (Ronald Reagan).

"Neptune's Daughter" - Swimming beauty, Esther Williams and funny man Red Skelton star in technicolor aquatic comedy.

"Outpost in Morocco" - French Foreign Legion, life and loves of George Raft, Legion captain and



GLORIA GRAHAME is starred in "Roughshod", currently on suburban screens.

Marie Windsor, Arab chief's daughter.

"Palau" - Italian film tells story of invasion of Italy by American troops. English dialogue and captions when needed.

"Portrait of Jennie" - Selznick production of semi-philosophical nature, concerning a little girl from another world, Jennifer Jones, who inspires a young artist, Joseph Cotton, to paint a famous portrait. Better than some.

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

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

"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 disgraced 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.

"Woman's Secret" - two musicals, Melvyn Douglas and Maureen O'Hara aid radio singer in a triangle that has amusing as well as mysterious results.

"You're My Everything" - Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter trade songs and dances in musical about the days of the flapper.

Shore Travelers to Benefit by Highway

New Jersey's shore resorts along the Atlantic Ocean, and its well-known vacation spots, will benefit materially when the new super-highway to be built by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority is completed. Plans call for the Turnpike's completion sometime in 1951.

Paul L. Troast, chairman of the Authority, said that the New Turnpike will eliminate much of the congestion and delay now being experienced by motorists who use the public highways and who must travel through highly industrialized and populous areas on their way to their favorite dining and vacation spots.

The New Jersey Turnpike, which will be approximately 130 miles long, run from a point near the George Washington Bridge in the north, to Deepwater in the south, connecting directly with the Delaware Memorial Bridge which is being built by the State of Delaware, will be the most expensive construction project of its kind.



HENRY ARANDS presides at the electric organ in the cocktail lounge of "The Moresque" restaurant, runs, when he shares the spotlight there with Harold Hyre's society orchestra.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

Many adults have voiced considerable concern over young peoples' trend towards what is termed as "Communist" inclinations. As a teen-ager, I feel qualified to define our actions:

First of all, I wholeheartedly doubt whether there is an important number of rabid Communists among us as a group. Our liberalism, which stems purely from Democratic principles, is merely that—all peoples, regardless of race or religion, must have the same rights and privileges so that America can be an example of true democratic concepts to the rest of the world.

We are idealists in a realist's world. We are, generally speaking, disgusted with policies that are conducted for personal gain, and want an American government run for human gain—not laws that benefit a particular group for a short period, but laws which would be useful to large numbers of people over a period of time. In short, we are humanitarians, not politicians. When a red tag is placed upon us, we feel quite shocked. Because the Communist uses "Equality" as propaganda, is it cause enough to drop what was in reality a democratic principle?

Granted, that at times we may think in the wrong direction. However, as we are reasoned with, not threatened, adults who have had more experience than we will find that young people are objective enough to see a fallacy in their thought. Being laughed at or condemned is not our idea of reason.

Discussions where our ideas may be improved upon and altered are.

We realize that we are young and lack experience. Yet the only way to improve ourselves is by active thought. It is impossible to jump from no thought on current problems to a completely adult viewpoint. Someone once said that a person who is not a radical by the time he is 18 has no heart, but

"You're My Everything"

Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter are the stars of "You're My Everything," Technicolor musical comedy now at RKO Proctor's Theater in Newark. Set in the middle 1920's the picture tells the humorous and romantic story of a musical comedy dancing star played by Dan Dailey and his Boston blueblood wife, Anne Baxter.

The latest in the popular Joe Palooka series, "Counterpunch" featuring Joe Kirkwood Jr. and Leon Errol, is seen as the co-

Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER. Advertisement for a musical comedy featuring Frank Walter's characters in a candy shop setting.

Restaurants

Former European Waiter Now Is Owner of Large Restaurant

Maurice De Bergh came to this country from his native Belgium in 1926 "to learn English," he says. He claims he originally intended to go on to South America. But since 1926 Mr. De Bergh has not only learned English, but also has established himself securely on American soil. Since 1939 he has been owner and manager of "The Moresque" restaurant, Prospect avenue, West Orange.

In Europe Mr. De Bergh worked as a waiter in some of the more exclusive hotels on the continent. Once he recalled he worked upon the Prince Hirohito at the Excelsior, Brussels.

"It seemed to be a nice young man then, but that was before the war," he recalled last week. "The Moresque" is a large, rambling, country club-like building set on the side of the hill by Prospect avenue. It was formerly a night club, until its purchase by De Bergh. Inside are seats for 450 persons. The Moorish decor, with palm capped pillars and ornate doorways, is almost as if a "bit of Morocco" were transplanted in an environment predominantly Colonial modern.

"I like Moorish atmosphere," says De Bergh simply by way of explanation.

As for the success he has achieved in stepping up the ladder from waiter to owner of one of the largest restaurants in this area, De Bergh attributes it to "hard work and good sense." "I'm never finished with 'The Moresque,' always working at it, and, I hope, improving it. That is why I think it is a success," he says.

HITCHIN' POST INN. Route 29, Union. UNVL. 2-3170. DINNERS DAILY AND SUNDAY \$1.25 and up. Nightly Organ Interludes in our Cozy Cocktail Lounge.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT Dance & Listen to Prof. Krauss' Orchestra SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS at the SCHWAEBISCHE ALB. WARRENVILLE, N. J. B.B. 9-1219.

SWIMMING'S FUN in our fresh water pool largest, cleanest, safest anywhere in the East. OLYMPIC PARK IRVINGTON - MAPLEWOOD.

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

Redecorate Cameo Theater, Newark. Cameo, Inc. has completely remodeled the Cameo Theatre at 81 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth.

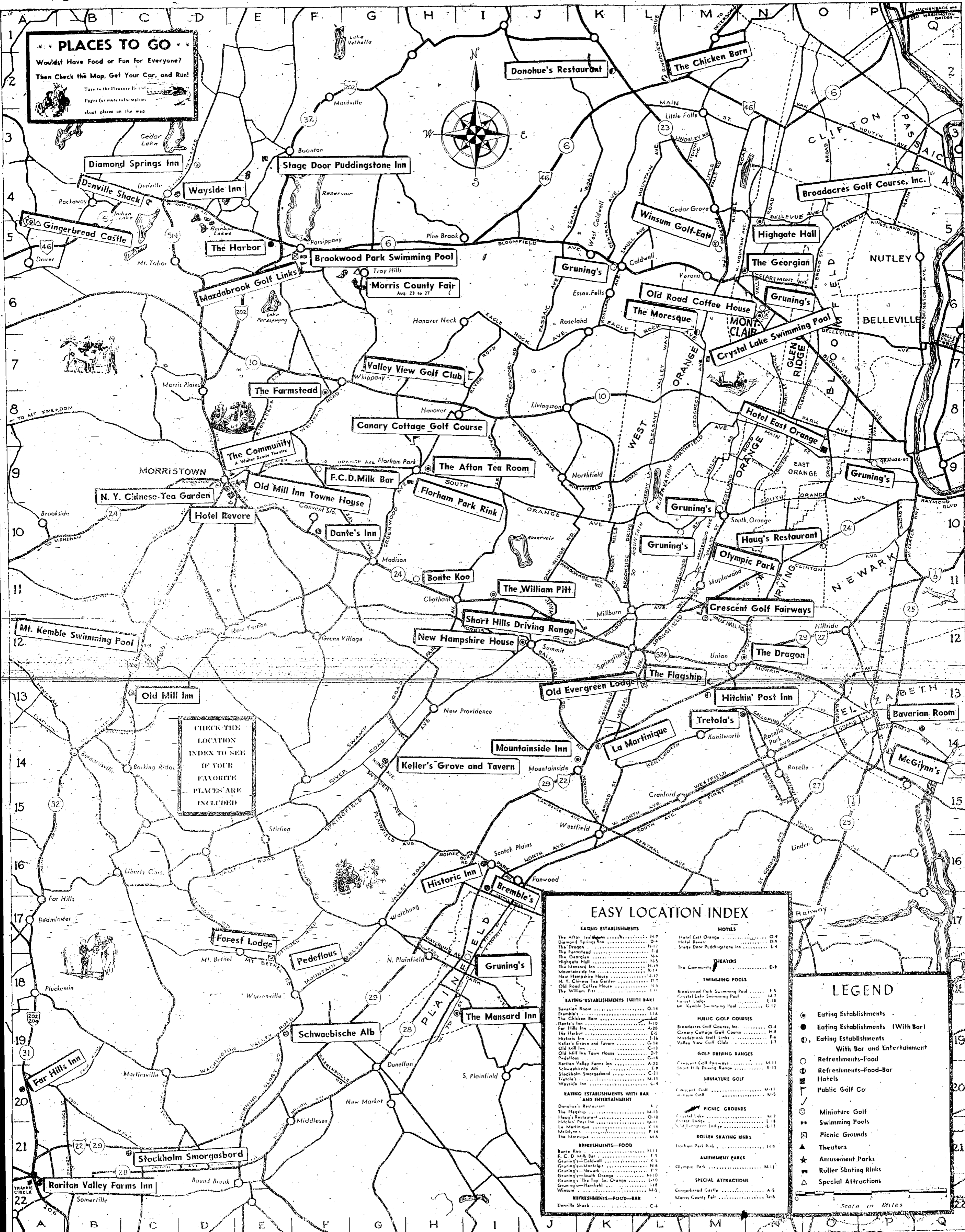
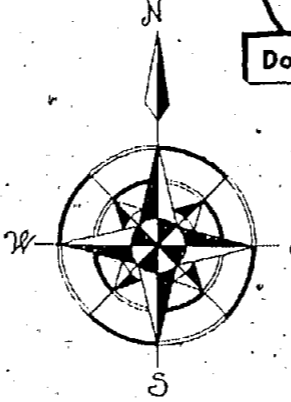
AIR-CONDITIONED DONOHUE'S "A Fine New Jersey Eating Place" MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J. On the Newark - Pompton Turnpike (Route 23) Presents BILL SAYRE'S ORCHESTRA. VRL - SAT - SUN.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL clues. HORIZONTAL clues include: 1-Part of chance, 5-Food like toad, 10-Course at meal, 15-Frail, 20-Coral island, 21-Run away, 22-Ponder, 23-Aromatic plant, 24-Leaf of a book, 25-Saw-like organ, 26-Wading bird, 27-Flower of Scotland, 28-Domestic article, 31-Breadfruit, 32-African river, 33-Marsh bird, 34-Parnish, 37-Small sea-fish, 40-Brighter, 42-Again conveyance, 43-Under surface, 45-Native of home, 47-Check, 48-Color. VERTICAL clues include: 1-Shell, 2-Corrupt, 3-Bill of fare, 4-Peeler, 5-Securely, 6-Corn mush, 7-Lounge, 8-Biblical, 9-Judge, 10-Meadow-snaffrage, 11-Bear, 12-Domineer, 13-Mouth of variable weather, 14-Costlier, 15-Small axis, 16-Part of ear, 17-Four-wheeled, 18-Hodge-podge, 25-Barrel of Nile, 30-Abusion, 32-Alversary, 34-Shift, 35-Hydrocarbon from confifers, 37-Excellent, 38-Reduce degree, 39-Correct, 40-Priek, 41-Thread, 42-Wastes (in. inaction), 44-Artless, 45-SHROUD, 47-Lizard, 49-River in Scotland, 53-Judgment, 54-Cut, 55-Visionary, 58-Beginning, 60-User of mittan, 61-Of one's birth, 63-Rodent, 64-Chief magistrate, 100-Rampart of city, 102-Refrain, 103-Argon, 48-Of the side, 69-Clayey, 70-Mountain crest, 71-Chairman's mallet, 72-Musical plan, 73-Drama, 74-Resinous substance in varnish, 75-Of the nose, 76-Herd of cattle, 77-Less common, 80-Tear, 81-Cultural, 84-Blinds, 85-Flout, 89-Alarm, 91-Stem of hop, 93-Transient observer, 95-Unkissed, 97-Dimmer, 98-Agreement between belligerents, 100-Rampart of city, 102-Refrain, 103-Argon, 104-Blade of windmill, 105-Land of shamrock, 106-Nuisance, 108-Grooving, 109-Comfort, 110-Lath substance, 111-Turn on pivot, 114-Consumed, 116-Dove call.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 122 indicating starting positions for words.

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



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

EASY LOCATION INDEX

EATING ESTABLISHMENTS	HOTELS
The Afton Tea Room D-9	Hotel East Orange O-9
The Dragon H-17	Hotel Revere R-10
The Farmstead F-8	Stage Door Puddingstone Inn L-4
The Georgian G-5	
Highgate Hall H-4	
The Mansard Inn M-19	
Historic Inn H-18	
Keller's Grove and Tavern K-14	
Old Mill Inn O-11	
Old Road Coffee House O-10	
The William Pitt W-11	
EATING ESTABLISHMENTS (WITH BAR)	THEATERS
Bavarian Room B-14	The Community D-9
Bremble's B-10	
The Chicken Barn C-10	
Dante's Inn D-10	
Far Hills Inn F-10	
Forest Lodge F-10	
Historic Inn H-18	
Keller's Grove and Tavern K-14	
Old Mill Inn O-11	
Old Road Coffee House O-10	
Pedestals P-10	
Revere Valley Farm Inn R-10	
Schwabische Alb S-10	
Stockholm Smorgasbord S-10	
Trotola's T-10	
Wayside Inn W-10	
EATING ESTABLISHMENTS WITH BAR AND ENTERTAINMENT	PICNIC GROUNDS
Donohue's Restaurant D-9	Crystal Lake C-12
The Flagship F-10	Forest Lodge F-10
Historic Inn H-18	Highgate Hall H-4
La Martinique L-14	Old Evergreen Lodge O-12
McGlynn's M-14	Olympic Park O-11
The Moresque M-10	
REFRESHMENTS-FOOD	ROLLER SKATING RINKS
Bonte Koo B-10	Florham Park Rink F-10
F.C.D. Milk Bar F-10	
Gruning's-Caldwell G-10	
Gruning's-Montclair G-10	
Gruning's-Newark G-10	
Gruning's-Orange G-10	
Gruning's-The Top of Orange L-10	
Gruning's-Union G-10	
Winsum W-10	
REFRESHMENTS-FOOD-BAR	SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Denville Shack D-10	Comptel Park C-5
	Morris County Fair M-10

LEGEND

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

Scale in Miles