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VOL. XXV—No. 28 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1950 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

"You live out of town and don't give a hoot how high our taxes go—no wonder you wrote a piece in your last issue favoring a new school" . . . in short, that sums up one of several messages to the editor as a result of this newspaper's endorsement of Board of Education expansion plans . . . too bad the writers whose unsigned letters carried this tempo were obviously denied the advantages of good educational backgrounds or their missives would probably have read otherwise . . . not that they haven't a right to object to spending \$550,000 for a new school, but their reasoning would not have been as asinine . . . we do live out of town at the moment and just last week we had occasion to go to the polls to cast our vote in favor of a more extensive school expansion program than is being contemplated in Springfield . . . we happen to be the kind of people who believe that educating our kids properly is more important than night clubs and television sets . . . and, furthermore, if you take the time to analyze figures as presented by Thomas Doherty, press representative of the school board, you'll find that double sessions and no new school will be just as costly in dollars and cents in the long run.

Seriousness of the bank corner crosswalk finally is being recognized by municipal officials . . . they have assured us that steps are now being taken to provide additional safety island space in order to lessen the hazards at the intersection.

Springfield's new Rotary Club now meets weekly at Baltusrol Golf Club . . . hmmm, some class!!

George Turk and H. S. Glenn, Democratic running mates for Township Committee in November, and this writer had quite a chat the other night in town hall . . . George says he finds it hard to believe we're willing to forget the past and start from scratch in the approval battle . . . he's of opinion we help out, although we didn't deny it, we insisted he brought on his own downfall . . . George indicates the coming battle will far outweigh others in importance, and he claims to have enough solid ammunition to wage a humdrum campaign . . . so, like all of you, we'll just have to wait for the fireworks, eliminate the balleyhoo, piece together the important stuff, and then reach a vote decision.

Action of the Township Committee last week in approving all three applications for motels along Route 26 will mean \$2,700 for the town treasury in permit fees alone . . . taxes, of course, will bolster that amount considerably.

Although it is reported little love is lost between Township Committee Chairman Fred A. Brown, road chairman, and Precreeholder Leo S. Rigby, apparently the two officials were able to get together recently on the repair of Melser avenue, from Morris to South Springfield avenues . . . the county is doing all the work. Brown worked hard to have it done, and without Rigby's help he wouldn't have gotten to first base.

Just in case you're interested, Ralph Swanson of the Post-Office staff was a write-in candidate for coroner at the recent primary.

Complete lack of the much promised activity at Revolutionary Square has many persons on edge, this writer, too! . . . we checked with Building Inspector Marsh and he states he's had plot plans on the proposed development, calling for a 181-family apartment, for more than a month . . . other than that Marsh says he knows nothing . . . we checked further with Architect Christy who can't understand the reason for all the excitement . . . "The proposition is a big one, there are many bumps to be straightened, and once this is done, we'll go ahead full speed," he declares . . . he reiterated his promise to get the sketches in our hands for publication as soon as they're ready.

RUSSELL Men's Shop, open Friday evenings till 9.

Cancer Fund Drive Starts Here Friday

House to House Canvass Slated For Week-End

Springfield's annual Cancer fund drive, in conjunction with the current campaign being conducted by the American Cancer Society, will take place this week-end when volunteer workers canvass all homes in the township.

The drive begins tomorrow (Friday) and continues through Monday under the direction of Joseph L. Focht, Assisting Focht will be Mrs. L. L. Andrews as co-chairman, and Carl H. Richards, treasurer. Springfield's goal will be \$2,200.

Focht, in a last minute appeal for cooperation, said "Our money is needed to carry on this great work. I am sure residents of

Announce Winners Of Safety Contest

Continental Post, American Legion, Safety Essay Contests have been completed in local schools under the direction of Supervising Principal Newschwanger and the school faculty.

Commander Ray Basini of the Springfield Post will present cash awards to the winners at the next school assemblies. The faculty rated the essays as follows: First, Herbert Helmreich, Chisholm School; second, David George, Chisholm School, and third, George Champlin, Caldwell School.

Police Chief M. Chase Runyon, chairman, Safety Essay Contest, announced that winning essays have been forwarded to the Legion State Department for state-wide judging.

Regional Prepares For Credit Rating

Regional High School will be evaluated by the Middle States Association next October. This is the only accrediting agency which extends over state lines.

Belated Tally Grips Gals!

Legality Questioned in Action of Woman's Club President in Breaking 71-71 Tie

Husbands were home watching their kids and chewing their nails (awaiting the results) while the women were away balloting last night in what was probably the most hectic Woman's Club election in the history of the nation right here in Springfield.

All the political elections in the township's history combined, including the famous tie vote of a couple of years ago, couldn't begin to compare with the tension, excitement, sorrow and joy that reigned in this community last night.

Mrs. Maurice Hatten was re-elected president of the club, defeating Mrs. Raymond Forbes by a 72-71 vote. It was Mrs. Hatten's own belated vote which put her at the helm of the strongest female organization in the community—strongest, that was until—last night, but today's undercurrent gave rise to the opinion the group could disintegrate as a result of the obvious rift.

The famous Father Devine's motto, "Peace—It's Wonderful" certainly wasn't the attitude being shown around town before press time by more than a score of women. Some called the election an outright violation of parliamentary procedure, pointing to what they termed "dictatorial methods" on the part of the incumbent leader for presiding during the election. They said they would seek to call a special meeting of their own in a determined effort to outlaw last night's balloting.

On the other hand, Mrs. Hatten's followers said the election result was expected and voting was conducted strictly according to the rules. They said they saw nothing wrong or illegal in Mrs. Hatten voting for herself at the secret balloting revealed a 71-71 tie.

When announcement of the deadlock for the presidency was made by Mrs. Amy Bandomer, in charge of the voting, Mrs. Hatten turned for advice to Mrs. Bertram J. Stewart of Union, 5th District vice president, who was in attendance as installing officer.

"Since there is not a two-thirds vote in favor of either candidate," Mrs. Stewart replied, "and since there is nothing in your present constitution or by-laws to cover such a situation, and since you did not vote and your opponent did, you do cast the deciding vote."

It was at this point that Mrs. Hatten announced her own re-election and delivered her acceptance speech.

Only new officer named was Mrs. Robert Hayes who defeated Mrs. George Koechlein for the post of corresponding secretary.

SUMMER ROUND-UP FOR TOWN SCHOOLS

Supervising Principal, Benjamin F. Newschwanger, announced today that the annual roundup for children about to enter kindergarten in the Springfield Schools will be held tomorrow (Friday) in James Caldwell School and Friday, May 19, in the Raymond Chisholm School. Hours will be from 1 to 2 p.m.

Parent are asked to bring the child and his or her birth certificate. A child to be eligible must be five years of age on or before December 1, 1950, and be vaccinated. Dr. H. P. Dewgler, school physician, and Dr. Murray Babson, school dentist, will examine each child and consult with the parents. Miss Florence Gaudineer, school nurse, will also be present to advise and assist.

The Springfield Parent Teachers' Association is providing a number of mothers who will assist with the registration.

Hospital Drive Here Nets \$15,846

Township Hits 50% of Goal For Overlook

Public campaign on behalf of the Overlook Hospital Building Fund went over the top last week, with a total of 5,785 subscriptions amounting to \$267,002, raising the fund itself to \$1,189,056, less than eleven thousand dollars from the \$1,200,000 required for the project.

Volunteer leaders, noting that the amount subscribed had made the campaign one of the most successful projects of its kind ever undertaken in this area, indicated that further activities by team and committee members who have yet to complete their assignments will put the fund substantially over its full objective. An \$800,000 federal grant is assured, making possible a \$2,000,000 building program.

Teachers Honor B. F. Newschwanger

Springfield Teachers' Association, in conjunction with the Board of Education, feted Benjamin F. Newschwanger, supervising principal of local elementary schools, at a dinner Monday in the Orchard Inn. The occasion marked Newschwanger's completion of twenty-five years of service in the Springfield School system, the last two years of which were spent as supervising principal.

Mrs. Isabel Nelson, president of the Teachers' Association, gave Newschwanger and family a fireplace set and Clifford D. Walker, president of the Board of Education, presented him with a pen and pencil set. These gifts represented the heartfelt appreciation of the teachers and the members of the Board of Education to Newschwanger for his competent and devoted service.

Honor guests included August H. Schmidt and Stuart Knowlton, past presidents of the school board.

Lions Show Draws Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd of nearly 1,000 persons jammed Regional High School auditorium last Friday evening for the fourth annual variety show of the Springfield Lions Club. Eight professional Broadway stars furnished the entertainment which consisted of song, dance and variety acts.

Those participating were Mickey Freeman, master of ceremonies; Russ La Beau, recent star of "The Believe It or Not Ripley Show"; Ross Saenger and Andrea, a comedy dance trio; Frank Garcia, prestidigitator; Ron and Mary Norman, champion roller skaters; Bobby Tables Davis, one of America's foremost dancing stars; Johnny Burke, comedian; the Morrison sisters, variety specialists, and the Juggling Jewels, a group of professional jugglers from Europe.

Usherettes for the evening were Marguerite Huber, Marie Messa, Trine Conlin, Josephine De Blasi, Lily Kalkuski, Audrey Dawkins, Joan Kosgrove, Joan Grete, Hilda Soronson and Dolores Wojtowicz. Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich was general supervisor.

ORCHESTRA SCHOOL ANNOUNCES FACULTY

A faculty of outstanding teachers has been obtained for the fourteenth annual Essex County Band and Orchestra Summer School which will be held at West Orange High School from June 26 to July 28. Classes will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

All members of the faculty are instructors of long standing who either teach in schools of this county or have successful records with private pupils. Many are outstanding musicians in their own right. Especially experienced are those who will direct the orchestras and bands that will be organized on all levels of ability.

Special New School Vote Set for Week of May 22

Continental Post, American Legion, and its Ladies' Auxiliary will conduct a scrap drive in the township on Sunday. Home owners have been asked to have bundles of papers securely tied and at curbs by 10 a.m. Trucks, donated for the purpose, driven by volunteer drivers and manned by volunteer crews, will make pickups.

Final Hearing in Trenton Will Take Place Monday

Announcement was made today by the State Department of Education that final hearing on the proposed \$550,000 Springfield school expansion program will be held in Trenton on Monday.

Scrap Drive Sunday

Continental Post, American Legion, and its Ladies' Auxiliary will conduct a scrap drive in the township on Sunday. Home owners have been asked to have bundles of papers securely tied and at curbs by 10 a.m. Trucks, donated for the purpose, driven by volunteer drivers and manned by volunteer crews, will make pickups.

New Rotary Club Officers



School Supervisor Benjamin F. Newschwanger, seated in center, was elected president of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at its luncheon meeting at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Others in the photo are officers and directors. Standing, left to right, are Jean Marti, director; Milton Billet, treasurer; Charles Remlinger, director and outgoing president; Grant Lennox, director. Seated are Carl T. Helmers, secretary; Newschwanger, and Kenneth Bandomer, vice president. (Photo by Bob Smith).

Approval will be given to the project. If approval comes through on schedule, the Board of Education will probably set the date for voting on the referendum during the week of May 22. This would allow the required 12 day notice to all registered voters, which must be given on a referendum of this kind.

Figures furnished to C. D. Anderson, Assistant Commissioner of Education for New Jersey, recently show the following expected increase in the school population of Springfield:

Year	Children in School
1950 (Present enrollment)	800
1951	1,006
1952	1,125
1953	1,250
1954	1,385
1955	1,400

These figures are based on two surveys of pre-school age children, conducted by the Parent-Teacher Association in 1948 and 1949. Nominal allowances were made, in each year, for new home construction in the township.

Thomas Doherty, press representative of the Board of Education, released the following statement for publication today:

Reviews Board Action "The program recommended by the board has been decided on after much discussion of various alternatives; such as continuing the use of temporary quarters where available, with double shifts, or building additions to either of our present schools. All these have been discarded as definitely un-

Vet Groups Hold Joint Induction

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post No. 7883, held joint installation ceremonies last Tuesday, with its Ladies' Auxiliary. Ceremonies took place at Chateau Baltusrol after which refreshments were served.

Fifth District President of New Jersey Bertha Dowdell was the installing officer for the Ladies' Auxiliary, assisted by County Council President of Union County Eleste Powers, as Conductress, and State Department of New Jersey Muscular Gladys O'Reilly.

The new officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Ann Briggs; Sr. Vice-President, Mrs. Doris Muller; Jr. Vice-President, Mrs. Catherine O'Hara; Secretary, Mrs. Anita Hattersley; Treasurer, Mrs. Rose Miller; Chaplain, Mrs. Helen Patton; Conductress, Mrs. Doris Edwards; Guard, Mrs. Mabel Rochelle; Color Bearers, Mrs. Mary Hattersley, Mrs. Ann Conley, Mrs. Doris Schmidt, Mrs. Hattie Schmidt; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Mary Schaffer; Trustees, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Ann Conley and Mrs. Hattie Schmidt.

State Department Sr. Vice-President Corde Byers was among those present, as were the president and members of various other auxiliaries.

County Jr. Vice-Commander Edward Baldwin was the installing officer for the Post. Among the visitors were County Sr. Vice-Commander Vli Heller, of Hillsdale Davenport Hill Post No. 1722; Commander George Ferry and Past Commander Peter Stavill of Beacon Hill Post No. 190 of Summit; Past Commanders Wesley Elick and George Lancaster of Battle Hill Post.

The new officers of Battle Hill Post, No. 7883, for the coming year are: Commander, Charles Miller; Sr. Vice-Commander, Lewis Stout; Jr. Vice-Commander, Charles W. English; Quartermaster, Clarence Buckelew; Chaplain, Wesley Elick; Adjutant, Rudyard Jennings; Judge Advocate Howard Caselman; County Delegates, William O'Neill and Richard Muller.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT SLATED FOR MAY 21

Serge Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," a musical tale for children, will be the featured selection to be presented at the children's concert Sunday afternoon, May 21, by the Summit Symphony Orchestra. Harry S. Harnsford will conduct the concert which will be held at 3 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Planned primarily for children from the ages of 5-15, the program will demonstrate the different instruments of the orchestra and the story behind the music that is played. Joseph C. Chaevel, superintendent of music in the public schools of North Plainfield, will act as narrator.

County Conference Held Here by PTA

"Today's Educational Challenge" was the theme for the Spring Conference of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations held last Thursday at Regional High School.

The meeting was attended by PTA representatives from all parts of the county. Those representing the local PTA were Supervising Principal Benjamin F. Newschwanger, Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, Mrs. Bruce F. Linck, Mrs. William D. Merick, Mrs. Henry Marchell, Mrs. Stanley Pomfret, Mrs. A. Russell Miller, Mrs. S. M. Hottelinger, Mrs. Harold Bischof and Mrs. L. S. Stevens.

Mrs. John H. Vander Veer, Union County Council president, presided, assisted by Mrs. M. V. Creighton, second vice-president.

The invocation was given by the Rev. John M. Mahon, St. James' Church, Springfield, and musical selections were rendered by the Regional High School Choir. Welcome address was made by Warren V. Halsey, Regional Principal.

Council business and county reports were given during the morning session. Mrs. H. Raymond Laing, vice-president of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, reported PTA membership throughout the state this year showed a gain of 22,000. She added that state membership now stood at 238,000, representing 1,102 units.

Dr. Howard R. Best, Supervising Principal, Cranford, and Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, Dean of Instruction, State Teachers College, Newark, were the principal speakers at the afternoon session. Dr. Best spoke of the increased enrollment, building needs, and ability to finance needed buildings in the public schools in the various districts in Union County. Dr. Wilkins, following Dr. Best, told why education has changed in schools today and explained how the changes have occurred.

SEANLEADERS LEADS BAND The Maonleaders, an orchestra led by Wilbur R. Selander, son of Patrolman and Mrs. Wilbur Selander, 102 Tooker avenue, occupied the spotlight Monday night at the 1950 Spring Festival at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., where the 102d youth is a student.

Oaks Unit Favors New School—But

Sentiment which indicated endorsement of a new school, but one which would cost less than the \$550,000 project now planned, was expressed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Country Oaks Association at the home of Samuel Griffith, 478 Melser avenue.

Four representatives of the school system stressed the need for current expansion plans. They included Clifford Walker, president of the Board of Education; George Harrison and Wilbur Eno, board members, and Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of Raymond Chisholm School. Mrs. Sandmeier reviewed the "evils" of a double session schedule, while board members again pointed to statistics which they stated prove the present building plan, if approved, would be less expensive over a longer period.

Membership of the association was bolstered by the acceptance of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Asarnow, 469 Melser avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montanow and Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Silso of South Springfield avenue. Date for the group's annual dinner was set for June 13. A "Bring Along" party is slated for the next meeting at which time election of officers will take place.

REGIONAL STUDENT WINS LATIN AWARD

Stella Blasecki of 246 Fourth avenue, Garwood, has won a gold medal in the New-York University Examination in the translation of Latin at eight. The test is conducted annually by Washington Square College in April. Stella had the highest rating of 400 contestants in the lower group, which consists of those who have had the first two years of Latin. Contestants come from both public and private schools of New York City and Metropolitan New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The test consists of translations from Cicero, Caesar, Livy and Nepos.

Stella is taught at Regional High School by Miss Evelyn Porter who is President of the New Jersey Classical Association this year.

ANNUAL POPPY SALE

American Legion Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars will join in the annual sale of poppies on Friday and Saturday, May 26 - 27.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society has set aside the period from May 5 to 8, inclusive, to hold a financial drive within our township, and
WHEREAS, Cancer is a known and most dreaded disease and is no respecter of any person and strikes young and aged, alike, and
WHEREAS, the funds raised are used for a most worthy cause, now,
THEREFORE, I respectfully request that all residents of our township contribute generously to this cause.
Dated: May 4, 1950.
ROBERT M. MARSHALL, Mayor.



The refreshment table was jammed, as shown in this picture, following last week's three hour business meeting of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce in Legion Hall. (Photo by Bob Smith).

MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free parking in rear.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1879
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CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Church
School hours. Classes for Juniors
and seniors meet at the early
hour while classes for primary and
kindergarten students (ages three
through eight) meet at the late
hour. Classes available for all ages
under qualified and competent
leadership.
11:00 a. m. Church Worship service.
7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor
Society.
A joint meeting of the officers of
the church will be held at 8

p. m. Monday in the Chapel.
The "Fireside Group will meet
Wednesday evening in the Chapel.
A business meeting and suitable
entertainment will follow a chow
main dinner.

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt
Sunday 9:30 a. m.
Church School. Classes for all
ages from nursery through senior
high school. Departments meet
separately and are capably supervised
and taught. A warm welcome
awaits you.
9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship.
Conducted concurrently with the
Church School session. Parents
may attend this service to-
gether while the children are in
their classes. Music by the Junior
choir.
11:00 a. m. Late Service of
Worship. Solo and anthem by the
senior choir. Services are identical
except for the special music.
Sermon topic for the day:
"Power Is God's Gift to You."
This Week: Monday-Alethea
Bible Class meets weekly for study
at 8 o'clock. The Foy Club will
meet in the Mundy Room at 8 p. m.
and invites all young adults to join
them. Tuesday-the afternoon
group of the W.S.C.S. will hold an
all day meeting, beginning at 10
o'clock. At 8:00 p. m. in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wolf, 53
Severna avenue, the Church School

BERKELEY SCHOOL

EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY
22 Prospect St.
Orange 3-1245
New York 17, 422 Lexington Ave.
White Plains, N. Y., 89 Grand St.
Specialized training for pre-
ferred positions in research,
radio, advertising, fashion, etc. High
school graduates, college women.
Disruptive faculty. Personalized
instruction. Efficient placement service
with leading business organiza-
tions. Write today for Catalog.
Enrollment Committee
New Term Begins June 28

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP
Expert Shoe Builder
Springfield's Family Shoe Store
for 25 Years
P-F SHOES FOR
ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS
Also Men's & Boys' Work Shoes.

NEW, MODERN DESIGN!
"LOOK! New 'Tuck-Away' space for my kitchen stool!"
IT'S THE BIG Westinghouse Rancho ELECTRIC RANGE
Amazing, big, modern electric range—with new built-in room for storage! Smart, new design blends with modern kitchen furnishings! 4 "COROX" Units, extra-large True-Temp Oven—BIG range capacity at a remarkably low price.
ONLY \$159.95*
TERMS: 10% DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY
*Price does not include kitchen stool.
YOU CAN BE SURE of Westinghouse
Short Hills Radio & Appliance
40 CHATHAM ROAD (Across from Station) SHORT HILLS
Springfield Branch - 123 Baltusrol Way - MI 6-0773-J
Ralph E. Hohmann, Prop. SHORT HILLS 7-2545

Board will meet. Wednesday—the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held in the church at 8:30 p. m. A program of entertainment has been arranged.
The cabinet of the Men's Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the church. Thursday—Junior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., at the home of Scoutmaster Gregory, 479 Mountain avenue, Troop 86 will hold its weekly meeting. The Official Board of the church will meet in the Mundy Room at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH FETE HEAD

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 and 8 p. m.
Monday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Of Millburn and Springfield
Main Street, Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Holy Communion on first Sunday of month.
Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grad-
youngsters.
7:30 p. m. Young People's lowship.
The Right Reverend Benjamin M. Washburn, Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, will visit St. Stephen's Parish and administer the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation, as well as deliver the sermon on Sunday, at the 11 o'clock service.

Prospect Presbyterian Church
Prospect Street at Tuscan Road,
Maplewood
Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D.,
Minister.
Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Morning Worship, Sermon: "A Holy Cause." Dr. Butz preaching. Nursery class, 3 p. m. World-Fellowship Seminar. 6:30 p. m. World-Fellowship supper in parish house.
Monday: 7:30 p. m. Mariner Ship "Water-Witch." Explorer Post 3, 8 p. m. Prospecter rehearsal. Annual meeting of Board of Deacons.
Tuesday: 10:30 a. m. Bible Study class. Mrs. V. C. Pritchett, leader. 3:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 34. Girl Scout Troop 6. 8 p. m. Prospecter Rehearsal.
Wednesday: 10 a. m. Red Cross

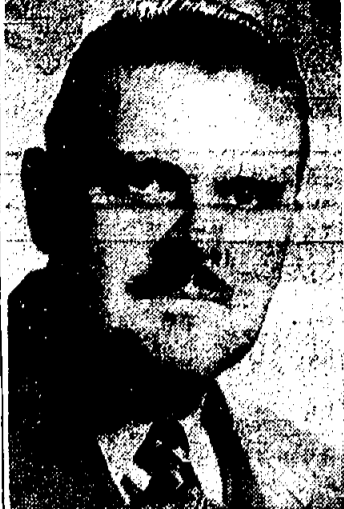
St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Friday: 8:15 p. m. Home talent entertainment by the Woman's Society.
Saturday: 10 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal, 11 a. m. Senior Catechetical class.
Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Bible School, 10:45 a. m. Worship, Sermon: "Our Ascended Lord." 7 p. m. Staff meeting of the Bible School at the home of Walter Grote.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Summit
"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject for Sunday, May 7.
Golden Text: "When I said, My foot slippeth; thy mercy, O Lord, held me up." (Ps. 94:19).
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light... For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light." (Rom. 13:12, Eph. 5:8).

Correlative passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"The patent of all human discord was the Adam-dream, the deep sleep, in which originated the delusion that life and intelligence proceeded from and passed into matter... God never slumbers, and His likeness never dreams. Mortals are the Adam dreamers." (p. 306, 249).

CHINESE LUNCHEON
Members of the International Relations Department of the Springfield Women's Club had luncheon Tuesday at the Dragon Restaurant in Union. Mrs. Robert Hayes, chairman of the group, had arranged for a special menu of Chinese delicacies which are common in the Orient but not usually found in the average Chinese restaurant in this country. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, the women ate from-rice bowls; and many of them mastered the art of eating with chopsticks.

Officers Elected At St. Stephen's



Annual election of officers was held Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Evening Group of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield. Meeting was held in the church parish house, on Main street, Millburn.
Mrs. George Trundle was elected president and the following were chosen as her executive committee: Mrs. John Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Reese Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. Marshall Hettrick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Brooks, treasurer; Mrs. William Matthews, good cheer chairman; Mrs. George Hill, membership; Mrs. Frank Bonitz, publicity chairman for Millburn, and Mrs. Robert Smith, publicity chairman for Springfield.
Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Wolfe, Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Mrs. Marion Holse and Mrs. A. Wilson. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)
desirable and impractical.
"To meet the need for space to house the growing number of elementary school pupils, and to maintain the standard of education now provided, the Board of Education is asking approval of an upper grade school to cost approximately \$550,000, including the cost of 9 1/2 acres of land.
"Last year it became necessary to establish our kindergarten classes at the Presbyterian Church. With the present overcrowding, and the continuous rise in registrations indicated, the Board believes a serious mistake would be made in delaying building further. Our children of today are entitled to adequate school housing, and the fullest educational experience—not five years from now, when these children are out of grammar school.
"At the April 20th meeting in Trenton, with the State authorities, it was pointed out that present low rates of interest meant considerable savings on bond issues floated at this time. It is hardly likely, in the opinion of the State Board, that the low rate of 2 to 2 1/2 per cent prevailing today will last. Because of the size of the bond issue necessary, substantial savings in interest payments can be obtained by taking advantage of the present low rate.

58 Point Jump
"Our school tax rate for 1950 is 2.43. This amounts to \$5.05 yearly on a home assessed at the average of \$3,500. The approximate cost of the proposed expansion is 38 more points for the year 1951, or a school tax rate of \$3.01. In terms of dollars and cents this means a school tax of \$105.35 on the average home, an increase of \$20.30. This increase will cover the additional operational expense of the new school as well as the amortization and interest on the bond issue.

"People lose sight of the fact that increased operational expenses will go on whether the new school is built or not. Even with no building program, additional operating expenses for next year will cost the taxpayer 20 points, or \$7.00 on the home assessed at \$3,500. This \$7.00 increase means a larger number of classes on part time, and the curtailed instruction periods that go with it.
"Within the month Springfield will be asked to make the decision whether our children should have the opportunity for an education under wholesome, normal conditions, or put up with overcrowding, split sessions, and all the attendant disadvantages and inconveniences."

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)
Springfield residents, who subscribed \$5,370 to the fund through advance committees, made a total of 510 subscriptions amounting to \$10,476 during the public campaign through local volunteers under the leadership of Joseph L. Focht. This brought the amount subscribed to the fund from this community to \$15,846.

Graduates Given Security Advice

Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, serving Union and Somerset counties, points out that within the next few months many students will be graduating. To some, graduation will mean immediate employment; possibly the first job. Others may go back to the job they had last summer and still others will probably find temporary employment to assist the family in giving them college or other educational opportunities.
So parents should tell their children:
That with the first job in office, store, factory or other commercial or industrial work, they are starting an Old-Age and Survivors Insurance account with the U. S. Government;
That a worker must have a social security account card to start this account;
That this account means money to the worker when he reaches 65, or to his family in case he should die;
To safeguard his social security account card and keep a record of the number in case he should lose it;
In the event he loses it, he should go to the nearest Social Security office and ask for a duplicate;
That a worker uses only one social security account number—always the same number during his entire lifetime.

Trailside Museum To Open 10th Yr.

Trailside Museum will open its tenth year in Watchung Reservation with a One-day Nature Conference on Sunday with Philip Barske, Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D. C., as the principal speaker. Barske's subject will be "Let's Not Leave It to Uncle." He will speak at 3 p. m.
The day's program will open at 8 a. m. with early morning bird walks in three county parks. James W. Hand, Bird Workshop of Summit, will lead a group which meets at Sunnyside, Watchung Reservation. J. T. S. Kern, Watchung Nature Club, will lead the group which gathers at the Fieldhouse, Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, and the Bird Club of Westfield will conduct a walk from "The Birch" picnic area, Echo Lake Park.
Nature survey and exploratory walks will be made from Trailside Museum at 10 a. m. Stephen Collins, naturalist, will conduct a survey of "Signs of Wildlife." The "General Nature" exploratory group will be under Miss Marie Kuhnen, botany instructor, Montclair State Teachers College. "Our Native Ferns" will be studied by those under Matthew Mann of the Trailside Museum Committee. All interested persons have been invited to join the early morning bird walks and the nature survey groups. Reports of the surveys will be made by the leaders to the assembly at Trailside prior to the introduction of the principal speaker at 3 p. m.

CANCER

(Continued from Page 1)
Springfield will give generously. Following is a list of volunteer workers to date:
Workers Listed
Captains, Mrs. E. Baron, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Rudolph Westall, Mrs. Ethel Falls, Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. James Orr, Mrs. H. B. George, Mrs. Martin Mead and Max Sherman.
Workers, Mrs. Percy Pollack, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. A. J. Staehle, Mrs. Helen Patton, Mrs. A. W. Little, Mrs. H. E. Stoner, Mrs. J. J. Baker, Mrs. R. G. Smith, Mrs. A. F. Von der Linden, Mrs. F. S. Opdyke, Mrs. F. S. Gilbert, Mrs. H. F. Tuzik and Mrs. R. C. Haseman.
Workers, Mrs. B. J. Falls, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Focht, Mrs. Al O'Neill, Mrs. R. W. Linderman, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Gibbons, Mrs. J. M. Keith, Mrs. G. Drinkuth, Mrs. A. Heroldmann, Mrs. C. D. Runcie, Mrs. J. J. Skelly and Mrs. W. E. Moffle.
Workers, Mrs. W. Becker, Mrs. M. Weiss, Mrs. H. G. Nenninger, Mrs. F. G. Mers, Mrs. O. Lehre, Mrs. G. Bryson, Mrs. E. S. Darries, Mrs. J. M. Cawley, Mrs. W. M. Schramm, Mrs. W. W. Penard, Mrs. G. F. Martin, Mrs. M. Verikella, Mrs. R. Muller, Mrs. E. Deavenport and Mrs. A. Pencil.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN
Five Years Ago
Captain James Whytal, Jr., of 25 Springbrook road, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy. Captain Whytal was an administrative officer with a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator Group, which bombed enemy industrial and communication targets in direct support of the Russian offensive and the Allied Armies in Italy.

Double funeral services for Emil Stahl

Double funeral services for Emil Stahl, 76, of 477 South 19th Street, Newark, and his son, Emil Stahl Jr., 56, of 33 Rose Terrace, were held at Manger's Funeral Home in Irvington. The younger Stahl suffered a fatal heart attack shortly after hearing the news of his father's death. Operator for 15 years of a gas station at Mountain and Clinton avenues, he was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Stahl, and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Comiskey and Miss Esther Stahl.

Malcolm Baldwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baldwin

Malcolm Baldwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baldwin of South Springfield avenue, and a senior at Regional High School, was chosen from delegates representing all parts of the state as secretary to the State Association, Future Farmers of America, at the annual convention at the State College of Agriculture in New Brunswick.
More than 300 students, parents, faculty members and friends attended an old-fashioned country dance and swing-roast, sponsored by the Regional High School P-T.A. in the school gymnasium. The \$189.50 goal, set by the Ways and Means Committee, was attained and all proceeds went to the organization's expense fund.

Final results of the Finnish Relief Campaign

Final results of the Finnish Relief Campaign were announced by A. B. Anderson, chairman of the local committee. Total receipts were \$281.47, of which \$180.45 was raised by a de-luxe party held at the James Caldwell School.

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Springfield Branch - 123 Baltusrol Way - MI 6-0773-J
Ralph E. Hohmann, Prop. SHORT HILLS 7-2545

Springfield Chamber of Commerce expressed its opposition to parking meters on Morris avenue by an informal poll of 23 to 8, it was reported by William Gelsack, chairman of a special committee on the project. Gelsack also declared that it was the Chamber's opinion that greater use of the township's parking lot off Center street would be realized if signs advertising the municipal lot were erected on Morris avenue.
Malcolm Baldwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baldwin of South Springfield avenue, and a senior at Regional High School, was chosen from delegates representing all parts of the state as secretary to the State Association, Future Farmers of America, at the annual convention at the State College of Agriculture in New Brunswick.
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Society

NOTES & NEWS

JUNE OUGLEY, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0682-W

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevens of 178 Mountain avenue celebrated Fred Steltz's birthday with a surprise party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steltz.

Mrs. A. R. Heerwagen of 49 Severn avenue was hostess at a farewell party last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Frank Beebe of 34 Bryant avenue who is moving to Pittsburgh. Other guests were Mrs. Lee Langford, Mrs. Edwin Schnell, Mrs. Louis Pignolet, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Earl Leyscraft and Mrs. Paul Voelker of town; Mrs. Elbert Moreland and Mrs. William Troeller of Union, and Mrs. Richard Peltzer of Newark.

Mrs. Harry Spelcher of 1 Evergreen avenue was a guest of Mrs. Carl Byoir of New York City for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talcott of Washington avenue were host and hostess to their card club on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stander, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. B. Samz attended.

Mrs. C. M. Moore of East Orange was a week-end guest at the home of the Kesslers of Short Hills avenue.

Mrs. Frank Geiger, Jr. of South Springfield avenue entertained her bridge club last Thursday. Those present were: Miss Barbara Boyce, Mrs. C. Roberts, Miss Helen Speck, Miss Elaine Jensen and Miss M. Bunnell of Cranford, Mrs. Robert Rubin of Union and Mrs. Robert Madsen of town.

Mrs. Frank Smith of 14 Henshaw avenue, who is spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith, met with an accident last week when she fell in the house and broke her shoulder. She was taken to Orange Memorial Hospital and is now recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. John Hulse and Mrs. M. E. Bradley of town attended a cocktail party given at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Treusch in honor of her birthday. The party then

adjourned to Rod's, West Orange, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Little of 2 Perry place entertained Miss Minnie Roe of Lafayette and Mrs. D. E. Virle of Hamburg for the week-end.

A meeting of the Colonial Gardens Social Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Al Binder of Tower drive. Members present were: Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Arthur Dausor, Mrs. Fred Glaser, Mrs. Raymond Piper, Mrs. Ruth Rappaport, Mrs. Annette Liebskind, Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. Sigurd Oora, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Watts Chapin and Mrs. Theodore Hollman.

Regional Graduate Weds Local Nurse

The wedding of Miss Barbara Ellen Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Webb of 1944 Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains, to Blair W. Murphy, a Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy, of 561 Woodland avenue, Mountainside, took place Saturday afternoon in the Scotch Plains Methodist Church. The Rev. Harold J. Moser, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony and a reception followed in the church chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon marquisette fashioned with a light-fitting bodice, a Peter Pan collar, bishop sleeves and a full skirt. Her full length illusion veil was attached to a spray of orange blossoms and she carried white gardenias and roses.

Her cousin, Mrs. Morris K. Barrick of Flemington was honor attendant and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Murphy, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean Brown. A. W. Murphy of Roselle was best man for his nephew and ushers were Mr. Barrick and Robert Fink of Westfield.

The bride was graduated from Scotch Plains High School and Union Junior College and is now employed as a dental nurse here. Besides Regional, her fiancé also attended the National Agriculture College, Doyletown, Pa. After a wedding trip through the southern states, the couple will reside at 427 Everson place, Westfield.

AUXILIARY MEETING
Forty members of American Legion Auxiliary met last Thursday for their monthly meeting. Mrs. George Lancaster presided at the business meeting. The session was followed with a "Stanley Brush Demonstration". Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Roe and her committee. An executive board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bennett, 78 Shorwood road, Monday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. to make final arrangements for card party to be held on Friday, May 26, at Legion Hall.

Florence Sukovich Has Church Bridal

Miss Florence Sukovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sukovich of 66 South Maple avenue, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Floyd C. Meser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meser of Royal Oak, Mich., at a ceremony in St. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church, Elizabeth. The Rev. Joseph Pishley, pastor, performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Seven Gables, Linden.

Miss Mildred Sukovich was honor attendant for her sister whose bridesmaids were the Misses Lovie Hubback and Theresa Huber of Elizabeth. Robert Murphy of Royal Oak served as best man and John Sukovich of Union and William Sukovich of Roselle, cousins of the bride, were ushers.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown with a bertha of seed pearls. Her French illusion veil fell from an orange-blossom crown and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses, and a baby's breath centered with an orchid. The attendants, gowned respectively in maize, orchid and aqua lace and net, carried yellow roses.

After a southern honeymoon, the couple will reside in their new home, 3325 Goodrich, Ferndale, Mich. The bride was graduated from Regional High School. Her husband attended schools in Lansing, Mich.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities
Troop 3 - Strawberry Festival time is really coming, for the girls have begun work on their festival posters. Frances Jahn volunteered to visit Patty Matthews who is still in the hospital.

The girls in this troop spent a week ago Saturday in New York where they attended the circus, ate at an Automat and went to a television show. Virginia Gregory was chosen to participate in the program and won a Toni doll and home permanent wave kit. Thirteen girls attended with four adults chaperoning: Mrs. F. Jahn, Mrs. H. Gregory, Mrs. E. Indauer and Mrs. Lee Andrews. Thanks go to Ben Zeoll for obtaining the excellent reserved seats for the television show.

Troop 9 - Last Thursday the Brownies visited Spelcher's Village on Evergreen avenue. They were accompanied by three troop mothers, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Joseph Baudi and Mrs. Ray-

mond Pierson. Sometimes next fall, Mr. Spelcher will add a mechanized circus to the village. At that time the girls will make a second trip to the village.

Your Organization Board Committees
Council meets as called for the purpose of planning program for council meetings and is composed of the vice president with a representative committee.

Camp meets as called and is at present composed of the following members: Mrs. William E. Dunn, chairman; Mrs. Clifford Betz, Mrs. John Blomberg, Mrs. Felix Gye, Mrs. Henry Fox, Mrs. C. Edward Francis, Mrs. E. M. Haggerty, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Edward Kaye, Mrs. William Merkel, Mrs. Thomas Savage and Miss Anne Richards.

Juliette Low, chairman is Mrs. Lawrence Street.

Nominating meets three times a year, March, September and December. Members are elected three in even year and two in odd year. Present members are Mrs. Ernest Stelner, chairman; Mrs. Edward Lindauer, Mrs. Henry Marchel, Mrs. William Merkel and Mrs. Richard Thompson.

Organization meets as called and is composed of Mrs. John A. Hoppe, chairman; Mrs. John F. Feller and Mrs. Frank M. Kerr. Program meets the third Wed-

nesday of every month except July and August. Members are Mrs. Frank Jahn, chairman; Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., Mrs. John Dreher, Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth, Miss Alice Egler, Miss Viola Egler, Mrs. Harold Frutchey, Mrs. James Funcheon, Mrs. Harry Gregory, Mrs. George Richelo, Mrs. Charles Runcie, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Henry Vance and Mrs. John Weinschmer.

Public Relations meets as called and is composed of Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, chairman; Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Eandomer, Mrs. S. Bryant Haas, Mrs. Carl F. Ledig, Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson, Miss Adele Rappaport and Mrs. Willard Watkins.

Training meets as called. Mrs. Howard Peters is chairman assisted by Mrs. Gifford C. Hale.

Church Rummage Sale
Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield will hold a rummage sale on Friday, May 12, from 9 to 5, and on Saturday, May 13, from 9 to noon, in the parish house. The sale, which will feature new and slightly worn women's dresses, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Boyer of Springfield. Mrs. Boyer may be reached at Millburn 6-1204.

Former Student's Troth Made Known

Mrs. Stewart Thompson Crane, of 102 Redford avenue, Cranford, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Doris Mabel, to David Cromwell Shepson, former Regional High School student and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shepson, of 222 Walnut avenue, Cranford.

An alumna of Cranford High School, the bride-elect is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. Her fiancé is with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Westfield.

Highway 'Beauty' Contest Started

Conformity to safety regulations will be an important consideration by the judges in the fourth annual contest sponsored by the Garden Club of New Jersey, from now until May 15. Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee has

stated. Three phases of safety regulations that will be considered are driveway location, parking facilities and lighting.

Commercial and industrial establishments along state highways with the most attractive buildings and grounds will be judged in the contest. Director Magee said that driveway locations should be established to permit the least amount of vehicular and pedestrian conflict; where they permit no obstruction to sight distance and as far away as possible from the point of intersecting highways.

As for flood lighting and colored lights—Magee said that these should be located and adjusted so that they are not in direct line of vision of motorists on the highway. He added that colored lights should be located so as not to confuse or destroy the visibility of traffic control signals. Another consideration by the judges will be adequate off-street parking facilities that will permit patrons and employees to park their vehicles off the highways.

Dr. J. F. de Groot OPTOMETRIST

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Slab Top Dining Table	\$59.50
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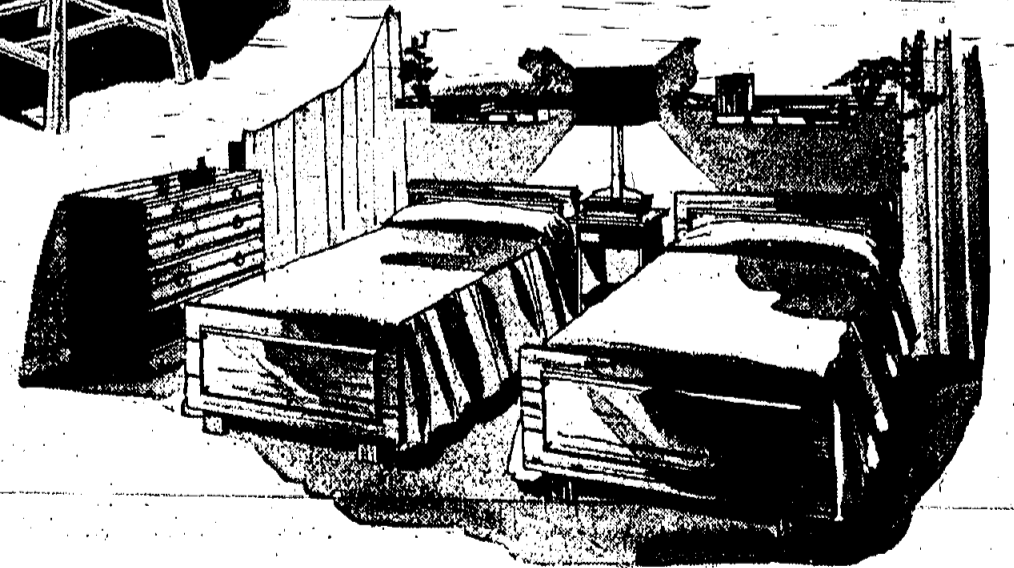
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Snack Table	13.95
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Night Table	27.50
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"Of Men and Music" by Deems Taylor and "The Good Housekeeping Guide to Musical Enjoyment" are two examples; also "Living Music of the Americas" by Lazan Saminsky - "History of Musical Thought" by Donald N. Ferguson - "Modern Music" by Max Graf - "What Is Music?" by John Erskine and "The Music Lover's Handbook" by Elie Siegmeister. Others to add to the list are—"There's Music in Children" by Jimmie D. Steacy - "And There I Stood With My Fiddle" by Meredith Willson - "Stories of the Great Operas" by Ernest Newman - "The Story of Tchaikovsky" and others whose names are famous in musical circles—Mozart, Paderewski, Schubert and Herber, Moore and Crosby.

New Books this month are—"The Embroidered City" by Lewis Gelfan - "A Golden Girl" by Harry Sylvester - "Look Out for Liza" by Faith Baldwin - "Treason" by Nathaniel Weyl - "The Republic of Israel" by Joseph Dunner and "Rustles in Rebellion" by George Alfred Townsend.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1
We were all so happy to see Miss Guerlin's play. We loved seeing the older children act.
Victor Tuma of 68 Tooker avenue has a new pet. His grandfather brought him a little turtle. Victor is going to buy food for him and take care of feeding him. We all learned a great deal from the film shown last week on the care of pets. We all know that we should be kind to our pets and kind to all animals.

Grades 1 and 2
On Thursday our class celebrated Penna and Sande Smith's and David Pomfret's birthdays. We had flowers, a birthday cake with candles that played "Happy Birthday," ice cream and candy. We played the "Donkey Game." Ellen Fox and Elliot Cavenough won the prizes. We had such a good time. It was Mrs. Thurber's birthday too, and did we surprise

her with a cake and a corsage.

We have been working very hard in preparation for test two in vocabulary. We have many pictures on display that we have drawn to illustrate favorite stories in this unit. The captions under the pictures have been written by the children. We are reading stories about animal friends and read one about a turtle. Nancy Bishop brought her turtle, "Snapper-Snip," to school one day for us to watch.

Grade 2
The last two weeks we have reviewed thirty weeks of spelling. Miss Riley has kept our marks. In another two weeks we will review again and hope more of us will have A's. This time our best spellers were Betty Christmas, Teddy Karlin and John Keller, who each missed only one word. Patty Ball and Marie Griffith have each missed only two words.
In an arithmetic test on the addition and subtraction facts

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.

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A Branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 310 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

through twelve, Marilyn Muller and Peter Miller were the highest. Each missed one fact.

Grades 2 and 3

Patty Boynton gave us a very interesting account of her trip to the Zoo on Wednesday, April 28, 1950. At the lion house, a lion greeted her with a loud roar which made her jump back in alarm. All the other animals were well-behaved. She reached the seals at lunch time and enjoyed seeing them eat the load of fish which was dumped into their tank. Patty also rode on a little train. We decided we would like our parents to take us to the Zoo.

Grade 3

Our class was very glad to see Miss Guerlin's play in the auditorium. We are hoping we will have a fine play like that when we are in the Seventh Grade.

We learned many things about our dogs in the fine colored film shown. This helped us to understand our pets and be more patient with them.

Last week we finished our bird pictures with Mr. Post. We drew some patterns and then drew them on our large papers and colored them with wet chalk. No one ever saw such birds as we made. They certainly were colorful.

We are interested in birds and have joined the Audubon Bird Club. We are each keeping a list of the birds we see. We hope our bird buttons and pictures will come soon.

Our first reading group is enjoying spare time by reading "Ar-

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

Monday
Orange juice, cheese omelet on crax, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Tuesday
Chow Mein, Chinese noodles, rice, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Baked beans with bacon strips, coleslaw, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Meat patty with gravy, buttered noodles, green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Tomato juice, hard boiled egg on lettuce, potato salad, bread, butter and milk.

by Bertha and Ernest Cobb.

Grade 4

We have been learning how to use the telephone in making calls for help; how to use the directory to find out the number of the telephone of the person we wish to call, and good manners in answering and making calls. Albert Cantelmo and Henry Ruban brought in toy phones. We carried on conversations between a person in trouble and the operator. We made calls to invite friends to parties. We learned that we should make our conversation on the phone brief because someone may need the wire to get help.

Lorraine Buckley brought in an

album of pictures belonging to her uncle. He has just retired from the Navy with the rating of a Lieutenant-Commander. There were many pictures of China. We were very interested, since we are working on a unit about China.

Grade 5

The following people received "A" in tests in addition of fractions and long division. These tests were used as diagnostic tests to learn in what fundamental each child needs additional help before the end of the year: Nancy Boiles, Barbara Burns, Doris Helmstetter, Patricia Prince, Nancy DeLeonard, Joan Wegner, David Prichard. Those doing excellent in fractions in addition to those mentioned are Marilyn Morlock, Douglas Bell and George Haupt. Those doing very good work in long division, in addition to those already mentioned are Theresa Graziano, Richard Anderson and Richard Battelle. Similar tests will be given in subtraction and multiplication of fractions.

We thoroughly enjoyed the play in Assembly. The play was produced by the "On Stage Club" of the Seventh and Eighth Grade students.

Grades 6, 7 and 8

"On Stage, Chisholm" presented a one-act play entitled "Love Hits Wilbur" at the regular Thursday assembly last week. Needless to say, every one enjoyed it tremendously. The Club and their sponsor, Miss Guerlin, worked very hard and did an excellent piece of work with the production. Our congratulations. The cast making the first presentation included Roger Smith as Wilbur, Mary Richelo as Betty Lou, Sue Charlton as Virginia, Nancy Battelle as Connie, Pat Meslar as Mrs. Maxwell and Jack Wyckoff as Mr. Maxwell. The understudy group then presented the play for the upper grades with Jerry Richelo, Joan Ann Gianattasio, Marilyn Martelack, Jennie Anderson, Vivian Laher and Jack Wyckoff taking the respective parts. Kenny Rogers acted as stage manager and John Rahenkamp was in charge of curtains and lighting. The group presented Miss Guerlin with a very pretty corsage in appreciation of her able assistance.

In addition to the play a color film was shown which concerned the training of pets. Especially interesting and helpful was the advice given for the training of dogs. It was also emphasized that perhaps the parents or older ones would be more qualified to train them than the younger ones.

The science class spent part of one period last week discussing salamanders. Several of the upper grade boys discovered some very small ones under some damp leaves, which of course is the place where they are most likely to be found at this time of the year. They are very interesting little creatures to study and contrary to many superstitions are also harmless. We have just begun a unit of study on "The Continuity of Life." It is the unit which concerns biology, which deals with all living things, both plants and animals. Such a study is very extensive, therefore we are going to discuss only the high points.

Caldwell School

Kindergarten (both James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm)

The kindergarten children are very glad to get back to their own rooms. They were busy putting things back and playing with "old friends."

We enjoyed our trip to Farmers' Consumers Dairy last week. We saw chicks, ducks, calves, cows and bulls. We visited the Pasteurizing Plant and were served delicious ice cream cones and chocolate milk. Some of us were so tired that on the way home we fell asleep.

Grade One

We have started our new reading-book. It is called "Our New Friends." Our favorite story, so far, has been about Big Bill, a policeman. When Sally and Puff were lost, Big Bill helped them to find their way home.

We were sorry to have Diane Russell and Carmine Gibson leave us. They have both moved and are going to new schools. We hope we hear from them soon.

Carolyn Anderson's father paid

us a visit on the day we started our vacation. We have been marking our calendars and have also counted the cloudy, windy and rainy days. Mr. Anderson was very kind to tell us just what big, medium sized and small clouds are called. He also told us how they are formed.

We invited Mrs. Snider's class. They were very happy to visit us. Afterwards several children asked questions and thanked Mr. Anderson for his very interesting visit. We were given papers with pictures of the different clouds.

Grade Two

We enjoyed the primary assembly last Friday. Our class sang "The Organ Man." Buddy Varkala was the organ man. Richard Baker was the monkey.

Some of us have puppies at home. We liked the movie we saw on Wednesday which taught us how to take care of a puppy.

Grade Two and Three

We are studying about safety now. We saw movies about playing safely and about bicycle safety. We also were studying about fires. We went out in the hall and learned how to use the school phone, the fire alarm box and the hose in case of fire. We saw the fire extinguishers and learned how they worked. We saw that there are several extinguishers and several hoses on each floor for use in case of fire.

Grade Three

Miss Corcoran is teaching our class how to play more notes on one flute. Now we know all eight notes. Our teacher is going to teach us how to play songs.

Mr. Post came in on Thursday. He showed us how to make flowers and leaves. We are going to make pictures of flowers.

Grade Four

Bobby Kolth, Dennis Beebe and Douglas Woodring are making a model in mud of a rice paddy. Carl Cinquima brought in a beautiful carved Chinese curio to show the class. Patty Graham brought in a white China vase. Carol Rehberg found some very large pictures of Gen. and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Bruce Briggs told the best tall story on our class. Here is the story:

The Rabbit Hunt

One day my father and I went down to Africa to hunt rabbits. These rabbits were different from ours. They lived in a valley and ate a special grass. They were as big as lions. We caught twenty rabbits before breakfast. We went back in the afternoon. On our way to the valley we saw a tiger as big as an elephant. We only had a double barreled shotgun, so my father pulled the trigger and shot the tiger. As he did this he also shot twenty black birds sitting on a branch overhead. The tiger was so big it would have taken a derelict to lift him so we left him there.—Bruce Briggs

Miss Friedman's class is studying Mexico. The class made posters about Mexico. Arlene Wyckoff brought in two Mexican dolls. We also have post cards and a strip on bull fighting.

We are going to find out about their clothing, occupations, their houses, the way they travel, and the food they eat.

Grade Five

Ernest Dambrosio who traveled through the Western States this past summer, gave us an illustrated talk about his visit to Flies Peak Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Garden of the Gods, and the operation of a gold mine in Butte Montana. He displayed folders, maps, post cards, and rocks from many of these states. This helped us to realize that this area is a land of beautiful scenery, bordered by lofty mountain ranges and broad plateaus.

Grade Six

Miss Walt's class is making afghans for the Red Cross. Everybody in the class is taking part in this wonderful project. We are making them on "weave-its." The colors are green and tan. We have 30 squares done and we need 80 more. By next week we hope to start sewing them together. We are glad that so many people took an interest in this project. We hope that the Red Cross will like our afghans.

Grade Seven

Miss Lechowski's class has elected their class officers for this quarter. They are as follows: President, Alvin Dammig; vice-president, John Allen; secretary, Arthur Schramm and treasurer,

Half-Million Records Now Maintained at Newark VA

Over half a million World War I and World War II veterans' records are presently maintained and serviced in the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark, Joseph F. O'Hern, Veterans Administration Regional Manager, has announced. About 350,000 folders are maintained on veterans who have applied for disability compensation, pensions, medical or dental treatment or similar benefits. In addition, some 200,000 folders represent World War II veterans who have applied for education, training or counseling under the VA's Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Program.

During a typical month, the Veterans Administration Office in Newark receives about 185,000 pieces of mail and sends out to veterans, veterans' dependents, service organizations, schools, colleges, doctors, dentists and hospitals an equal number. This means that over 2,000 pieces of mail are received and dispatched from the Newark Office every working hour.

O'Hern said that new applications for benefits administered by the VA are still being received in the Newark Office at the rate of better than 5,000 every month.

The records of over 2,700 veterans are transferred into the Newark VA Office each month and about 3,000 such records are transferred to VA Offices in other states by the Newark Office. These transfers are necessitated by changes in veteran's place of residence or his place of training.

O'Hern stressed that veterans can help the VA and themselves in getting prompt service on correspondence, forms and documents sent to the Newark Office, by clearly identifying the material with their full name and their claim number.

Kenneth Brassler. We are sure these people are very capable and will fill their positions very well.

Grade Eight

"I had a nice surprise the other day. Jim and John Allen's father sent us a full supply of booklets called "Good Citizen" to help us in our study of Democracy and Freedom. It is a wonderful booklet and we have already formed our committees to report on the nine keys to Good Citizenship.

Come in and see the attractive 8W unit work about Big Business on display in the history room. The art work is the best of the year.

Our regular Wednesday assembly this week was devoted to "man's best friend." We're sure everyone had a delightful time. It was different from any assembly we ever had. It surprised everyone to see chairs set up as for a spelling bee. But we had a quiz on dogs instead. The participants were picked by electing names from a box. They were: Richard Worrids-Special Class; Allen Eva-SJ; Dorothy Stiles - 8W; Alvin Dammig - 7L; Richard Lewis-7B; Richard Becker-6W; Ralph Muellic-6P; and Fred Bonhoff-8D. Alvin Dammig was obviously the most learned on the subject of dogs for he was the winner. We also had a movie on the care and training of dogs.

Today our social dancing hour was started again after two months of clubs. Master of Ceremonies was Albert Hausmann. The 7th and 8th graders enjoyed waltzes, polkas and the girls had their choice in a Saddle Hawkins Dance. We are looking forward to more of such enjoyable hours.

LETTERS

Editor, Sun:
As the public phase of the campaign on behalf of the Overlook Hospital Building Fund ends, I want to express my heartfelt thanks for the excellent cooperation you have accorded the effort.

Residents in all parts of the area served by Overlook have responded generously to the call for subscriptions because they understand the importance of the enlargement program which can now go ahead. Your role in bringing the facts of this program to the attention of your readers constitutes an important community service in keeping with the highest traditions of journalism.

On behalf of the thousands of men, women and children who will be able to enjoy greater health protection in the years to come because of the expanded hospital facilities which will be available to them, I extend to you my sincere gratitude for your helpful part in this stimulating community project.

WOODRUFF J. ENGLISH,
Chairman
General Public Campaign
Overlook Hospital
Building Fund

Citizen's Meeting

Annual business meeting of the Citizen's League will be held on Tuesday evening in the Town Hall. June meeting of the club will be a social one, details of which will be announced at a later date.

FOR A Complete Service IN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE
G. BRYSON
83 SAFTER STREET, SPRINGFIELD
Millburn 6-2073

"Pleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DOT"
PULVEX
KILLS PEARLS
KILLS PEARLS
KEEPING THEM OFF
THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
238 Morris Ave. MT 6-6288

You can't top THIS!
COAST GUARD
PAY - ACTION - SECURITY - TRAINING
Recruiting Representative
LOBBY
NEWARK CITY HALL
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

May 4, 1950

To All Our Friends:

The Springfield Lions Club desires to express its heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped make our most-recent show a splendid success.

All profits from the performance are now in the course of assignment to the club's Activities Committee for distribution of worthwhile charities and civic movements.

This money, which was raised as a result of the cooperation from our ticket purchasers, patrons and program advertisers, will again enable us to continue our service to our fellow man.

The Springfield Lions Club

FOYA CARNIVAL
SPRINGFIELD
METHODIST CHURCH
Friday, May 5 Saturday, May 6
4-9 p.m. 2-8 p.m.
Games, booths, rides, bake sale, prizes and free gifts.

GUILD OPTICIANS
GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN
841 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.
OR 3-1008 SUMMIT 4-3648

Footwear N. C.
All Shoes Are Displayed For Your Inspection
WOMEN'S DEB'S
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
CANCELLATIONS
FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK SHOES
Sold at 1/3 to 1/2
Below Manufacturers' Fixed Price
\$5.90 to \$9.90
Regularly \$8.95 to \$22.95
Sizes 4 to 10 Widths AAAA to C
Due to factory restrictions we are not permitted to advertise the names of these manufacturers, but you will find the firm names stamped in every pair.
364 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.
Opposite the New Kress Store
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Friday Nights 11 P. M.

Arbor Day Program Held at Regional

Student body of Regional High participated in an Arbor Day celebration last Friday. The celebration included a speech to the students by B. T. Thompson of the Andrew Wilson Company, Inc., of Springfield, and the planting of four white dogwood trees on the campus.

Thompson spoke on the origin of Arbor Day in the United States and its importance. He told the students that Arbor Day at one time was a celebration and tree planting in practically every community, but for the past few years the custom had almost been forgotten. Fortunately for the present and future generations, Arbor Day celebrations are becoming popular again, so much so that Arbor Day is once more celebrated nationally.

Thompson also told an interesting story on the origin of the name "dogwood," which came about because the English used to bathe their dogs in a concoction made from the bark of the dogwood tree. He also told about the therapeutic values of the products made from dogwood tree. He also told about the therapeutic values of the products made from dogwood bark, showing that the dogwood is not only a tree for beautification and landscaping but also can be used for human medicinal purposes.

After the assembly exercises, the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, supervising principal Halsey and Thompson met at the front of the school and planted the trees. Each class had been given a dogwood by the Andrew Wilson Co. of Springfield. The class presidents, in turn, planted and dedicated the trees to Regional High. Planting sites were prepared by the boys of the Vocational Agriculture Department under the supervision of their instructor, Adam P. LaSota. Realizing that the planting of trees is important to the economy, health and beauty of the country, authorities of the school and the Andrew Wilson Company intend to make the celebration of Arbor Day at Regional an annual affair.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
NOTICE OF BIDS
Sealed bids for material and labor will be received at the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. (Dutchess Saving Time) on May 24th, 1950.
Separate bids will be required for plumbing, exterior painting, and interior painting, all in accordance with "Instructions to Bidders" as outlined in specifications. Copies of specifications may be obtained from the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. (noon hour excepted) Monday to Friday, and on Saturdays between 10 A. M. and 12 P. M. on Saturdays.
The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informality therein.
By direction of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey.
Dated May 2, 1950.
ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Clerk.
May 4, 11 P. M. Fees: \$7.00

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DECKER
SHERIFF'S SALE - Between The Township of Springfield, Plaintiff, and Clarence W. Maguire and Margaret T. Maguire, his wife, Defendants - EXECUTION.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to the Sheriff of Union County, New Jersey, to sell at public auction, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1950, at two o'clock (Dutchess Saving Time) in the afternoon of said day.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point on Maple Avenue at the northeast corner of lot No. 28 as shown and indicated on a plan hereinafter designated, thence (1) along said Maple Avenue fifty (50) feet northwesterly to lot No. 24, thence (2) along the line of lot No. 24, two hundred (200) feet more or less to the intersection of said Maple Avenue and the line of lot No. 28, thence (3) along the line of lot No. 28 easterly about two hundred (200) feet to the point of beginning.
Also known as approximately \$4,665.02 with interest from March 15, 1950, and costs.
CHARLES E. AYERS, Sheriff.
JOYCE and BROWN, Att'ys.
April 13, 20, 27, May 4 P. M. Fees: \$22.00

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received until 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, May 16, 1950, at the Board Room of the James Caldwell School on Mountain Avenue in the School District of the Township of Springfield and then publicly opened and read, for certain painting work which includes the painting of the exterior of the Raymond Chubb School and the James Caldwell School as well as certain rooms and halls.
Specifications may be obtained on or after May 11, 1950 from the District Clerk, A. B. Anderson, No. 8 Florio Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids, or waive informality therein.
By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.
Dated: April 24, 1950.
A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk.
April 27, May 4 P. M. Fees: \$7.00

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO.
670 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MIL. 6-0880 SO 2-0290
Oil Burners Installed & Serviced

BABY Your Family with ACME MEATS AND BABY YOUR BUDGET TOO!



Fresh Killed Fancy DUCKS lb. 29c
Serve a duck dinner for a really different treat!

Ready-for-the-Oven Drawn Ducks Drawn Weight lb. 37c
An equal value to 29c ducks. Neck, feet, entrails removed.

Cala Hams Fresh lb. 33c
Economical, easily prepared, most delicious!

Prime Cut Rib Roast lb. 69c
1st 6 ribs, 7 inch cut. Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing.

Shoulder of Lamb lb. 49c
Lamb Liver Fresh sliced lb. 39c
Plate Beef Fresh or Corned lb. 19c
Italian Sausage Fresh lb. 59c
Midget Bologna lb. 49c

Be Modern - Serve Acme Fresh Frosted Fish!
Immediately frosted when caught! No fuss, no muss! All food, no waste!
Fillet Haddock lb. 49c • Oysters pk. 47c

DAIRY Save the most on the best at Acme!

Glendale Club Cheese Food 2-lb. box 75c
Marvelous flavor! Featured at all Acmes this week!

Aged Cheddar lb. 65c	Muenster CHEESE lb. 49c
Gold-N-Rich CHEESE lb. 59c	Bacon ASKO 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 55c
Swiss Cheese Domestic lb. 75c	Margarine Pilsener White lb. 23c
Cottage Cheese SHEFFIELD 15c	BLUE BONNET COLORED pound package 42c
Nucoa Colored Margarine 42c	Margarine Pound Carton 1/2-lb. Prints 42c
Gold Seal Large Fresh Eggs Grade A, All White Blue Carton of 12 55c	
Gold Seal Large Eggs MIXED COLORS Red Carton of 12 49c	
Silver Seal Large Eggs GRADE B Carton of 12 47c	

BAKERY Virginia Lee Louisiana Special!

Crunch Ring 35c
Made with fresh oranges. Topped with delicious macaroni coconut crunch. An old southern favorite. At all Acmes!

Streussel Coffee Cake 29c
Extra rich sweet dough; fluffy cream filling!

Virginia Lee Apple-Filled Coffee Cake 39c
Virginia Lee Danish Pecan Ring 35c
Virginia Lee Large Dutch Apple Pie 49c
Devil Food Bar Cake VIRGINIA 39c
Chocolate Decorette Cup Cakes Package of 6 29c
Supreme Enriched White Bread large loaf 14c

FROZEN FOODS Special This Week! Seabrook Farms

Spinach 2 14-oz. pkgs. 39c
Chopped or whole leaf. Each package equals 1 lb. 10 oz. fresh spinach. Guaranteed finest or double your money back!

Peas SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 23c	Limas SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg. 33c
Peas BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg. 25c	Beans SEABROOK French 10-oz. pkg. 23c
Raspberries 12-oz. pkg. 33c	Potatoes IDEAL 6-oz. can 25c

Orange Juice 25c
Concentrated. Each can makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice.

Sliced Peaches Snow-Crop 12-oz. pkg. 23c

Acme's Annual BABY DERBY

Celebrating National Baby Week, April 29th to May 6th

FREE GIFT GIVEN

TO ALL PROUD PARENTS OF BABIES BORN BETWEEN 12:01 A.M. AND 12 P.M. SAT., MAY 6th, 1950

FATHERS, AUNTS, UNCLAS, RELATIVES, DOCTORS HELP US BY MAILING THE COUPON PROMPTLY

RULES ARE VERY SIMPLE
Mail this coupon before May 20th to "Baby Derby" Contest, American Stores Co., Central Ave. & 2nd St., S. Kearny, N. J.

PARENTS' NAME _____
PARENTS' ADDRESS _____
TIME OF BIRTH - MAY 6, 1950, AT _____ O'CLOCK
BABY'S NAME _____
DOCTOR'S NAME _____
NAME OF HOSPITAL _____

Save on Baby Food Needs at Acme!

Junket 3 pkgs. 25c
Special for one week! Chocolate, lemon, maple, orange, raspberry, vanilla.

Sweet Sip Honey 14-oz. jar 29c	Nabisco Zwieback 6-oz. pkg. 25c
Formulac Infant Food 14-oz. can 21c	Nabisco Ritz 16-oz. pkg. 32c
Gerber's Quinoid, Barley or Cooked Cereal, 8-oz. pkg. 15c	Honey Grahams SUNSHINE 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 28c
Gerber's BABY FOOD 10 jars 93c	Arrowroot SUNSHINE Crackers 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 18c
Heinz BABY FOOD 10 jars 93c	Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 24-oz. bottle 20c
La Rosa Pastina 8-oz. pkg. 13c	Swift's STRAINED BABY MEATS 2 3 1/2-oz. cans 35c

Clapp's Strained Baby Foods 10 4 1/2-oz. jars 93c	Beech-Nut Baby Foods 10 4 1/2-oz. jars 93c Strained. All Varieties	Hi-C VITAMIN ENRICHED Orangeade 46-oz. 31c Homogenized, Sterilized	7-Minit Complete Pie Mix 10 1/2-oz. package 23c LEMON OR COCOANUT Contains Both Crust and Filling!
Clapp's Chopped Jr. Foods 6 7 1/2-oz. jars 83c	Beech-Nut Jr. Foods 6 7 1/2-oz. jars 83c Chopped. All Varieties	Nedicks CONCENTRATE for Orange Drink 6-oz. can 19c	CRISCO 3-lb. can 79c Our Everyday Low Price!
Cereal CLAPP'S 8-oz. pkg. 15c	Asco Coffee lb. bag 70c Richer blend. Ground fresh to order.	Bib ORANGE JUICE For Babies 10 4-oz. cans 93c	Diaper White Washing 15-oz. Powder pkg. 25c
Wincrest Coffee lb. bag 67c Lighter bodied. Tops them all!	Ideal Coffee Vacuum Packed pound can 73c Heavy bodied. Tops them all!	Tomato Juice 2 18-oz. cans 27c	Swan Soap For Baby 3 Regular cakes 23c
Lipton's Tea Bags 48 pkgs. 53c	Wheat Puffs OOID 2 4-oz. pkgs. 13c	Prune Juice 32-oz. bottle 29c	Colgate's FAB 19-oz. pkg. 26c
Bon Oil PURE OLIVE OIL 2-oz. bottle 10c	Friend's Beans DEL MONTE 16-oz. jar 16c	Pineapple Juice DOLE 18-oz. can 15c	Charge DESSERT 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. 9c
Diced Beets IDEAL Fancy 16-oz. jar 15c	Beans French Style 2 19-oz. cans 33c	Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury 2 9-oz. pkgs. 29c	3-LITTLE Kittens Cat Food 3 3-oz. cans 23c
Diced Carrots DEL MONTE 16-oz. jar 29c	Lima Beans Farmdale Tender 2 16-oz. cans 25c	Soup Mix Lipton's 3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 35c	SOILAX Formula B 20-oz. package 25c
China Beauty Chow Mein Dinner pk. 47c A Meal in Itself!	Flag-Pussy Cat Food 16-oz. can 10c The Cat's Delight!	Chow Mein SWEETHEART 1c Solo Deal 4 Cakes 23c	Kirkman Flakes 2 2 1/2-oz. packages 26c
Terry's Chocolate Fruit Thins 16-oz. package 43c	Flag-Pussy Cat Food 16-oz. can 10c	Blu-White Johnson's 1 1/2-qt. can 98c	Kirkman Powder 27c
Thrift Liquid Starch quart bottle 19c 1/2-gal. jug 35c	DAZZLE BLEACH quart bottle 15c 1/2-gal. jug 27c	Glo-Coat Soft Spun 1 1/2-qt. can 98c	Soap KIRKMAN COMPLEXION 3 Cakes 17c
GLIM For Greasless Dish Washing 4-oz. bottle 29c	Kirkman's Borax Soap 3 9-oz. cakes 20c	Soft Spun Johnson's 1 1/2-qt. can 98c	Kirkman Cleanser 14-oz. can 8c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Oranges 8 lb. bag 49c
Exceptionally good orange value. Featured at all Acmes!

Fresh Yellow Corn 3 Ears 29c
Sweet, tasty, tender Florida. Serve with Louella prize butter!

Fancy Slicing Tomatoes Box 19c
Firm, delicious! Serve a tasty tomato salad!

- Large Seedless Grapefruit Florida 2 for 25c
- Florida Seedless Grapefruit Medium 2 for 19c
- Large California Oranges 6 for 29c

Finest Food Shopping Center on Eastern Coast

You're Always First in Acme's 100% Self-Service Meat Department

290-294 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN

Acme Markets

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED stenographer-typist for secretarial position in bank, good salary, pleasant working conditions.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GIRL, 17, desires summer position minding children or light housework, references, 4100 W. 12th St., Chicago 6-1372-J.

Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.

MURRAY HILL, N. J. Has an opening for a Part-Time Cafeteria Worker

HELP WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED paying and receiving teller for suburban bank, good salary, short hours, pleasant working conditions.

HELP WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED paying and receiving teller for suburban bank, good salary, short hours, pleasant working conditions.

Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.

MURRAY HILL, N. J. Has an opening for a High School Graduate

HELP WANTED MALE

SECRETARIES: stenographer-typist; bookkeepers; hand machine; clerk typist; office accountants. Experienced, also beginners.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABY-SITTING anytime. Elderly woman, experienced with children. South Orange 2-8017.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WOMAN wishes to take care of children by day or week. Call evenings. Milburn 6-6218.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WOMAN wants work mornings 9 to 11. Willing evenings. Summ. 6-1884-W.

FOR SALE

16 INCH lead cord wood. Seasoned oak and hickory. Ideal Gardens. Milburn 6-1807.

FOR SALE

ONE four paneled Chinese screen. Ming. In flowers. Four Seasons. 17 ft. high. 24 in. wide. No. 100. Beautiful Chinese rug, 14 x 15, all-wool. Hand made. No. 100.

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16 INCH lead cord wood. Seasoned oak and hickory. Ideal Gardens. Milburn 6-1807.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DRUID HILL. Where the breeze blow amid tall trees in this beautiful section, we offer this attractive cottage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONVENIENT. Center hall Colonial. Excellent condition. Spacious first floor includes paneled sun room.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE. THREE ACRES. 385 FT. FRONTAGE. CIRCLE DRIVE.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL trade income apartments in Cranford grossing \$3,000 annually for a four bedroom home in Summit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW QUALITY HOME. JUST ONE LEFT. Modern 6-room, 1 1/2 baths, brick veneer colonial home.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MODERN & CONVENIENT. 1640 brick and frame colonial; excellent construction. 3 double bedrooms, tiled bath, extra space, dressing room.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SHORE ACRES - IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK. ENJOY YOURSELF NOW in our beautiful Community.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

APARTMENT FOR RENT. VILLAGE COURT GARDEN APARTMENTS. Impressively styled apartment suite.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. For doctor or professional man. All brick home, living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, extra room.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

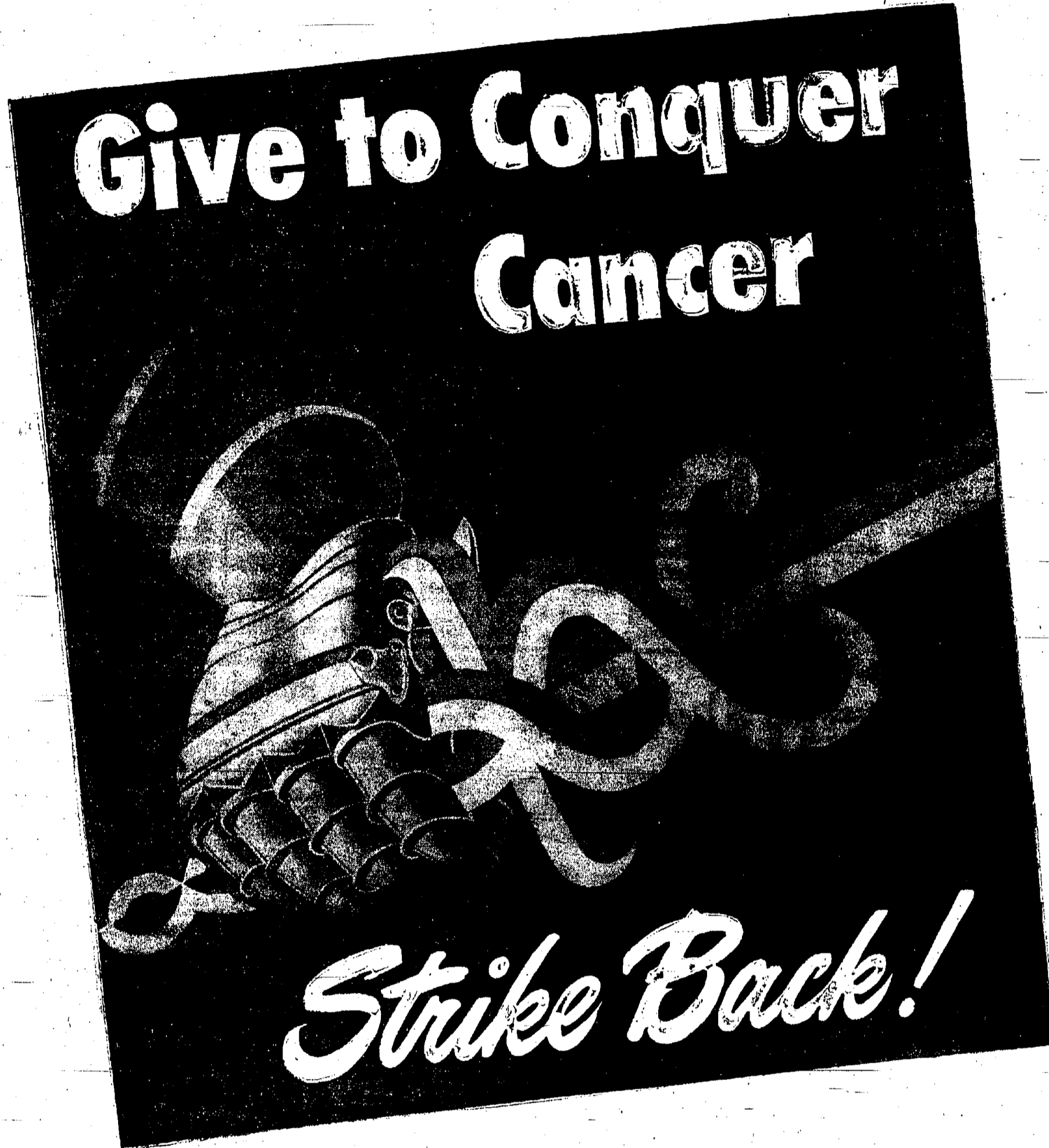
JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor. 40 Beechwood Road. Summit 6-6350 - 4616.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DELIGHTFUL HILLTOP LOT. With modern

SPRINGFIELD DRIVE

THIS WEEKEND, MAY 5-8



The Fight Is On To Save More Lives in 1950 . . .

Now is the time to back science to the hilt in its all out battle against cancer.

JUST MAIL IT TO "CANCER"

Give as generously as you can — today. Just mail your check or money order in an envelope addressed to "Cancer", care of Joseph L. Focht, Springfield, N. J.

Here's my \$..... to help conquer cancer

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

50% Of The Funds Raised Will Be Spent Within Union County

Fifty per cent of the funds raised here will be spent within Union County for medical projects, direct aid to cancer patients, transportation, dressings, special medication, bedside care and education.

Give As Generously As You Can This Year . . .

Remember your contribution to the Springfield Committee of the Union County Chapter, New Jersey Division, Inc., of the American Cancer Society, helps guard your neighbor, yourself and loved ones. Consequently, they ask that your contribution be as generous as possible.

This message is made possible through the generosity of

Baltusrol Golf Club
 Richard Best Pencil Co., Inc.
 Doggett-Pfeil Co.

G. M. Giannini & Co., Inc.
 Keevic Farber Lumber Co.
 Mountain View Farm Supply Co.
 Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox

Smith and Smith (Suburban)
 Springfield Diner
 Andrew Wilson, Inc.

Men's Club League Concludes Season

Men's Club Bowling League of the Methodist Church ended its season last week with the rolling of the annual prize events. The six team league has been operating throughout the winter months at Woodruff's Alley. Team standings and individual averages for the league competition follow:

	W.	L.	A. V.	H. G.
1. Marshall's	43	20	579	689
2. Hewitt's	33	30	571	671
3. Compton's	32	31	558	654
4. Smith's	30	33	556	646
5. Arey's	28	35	547	658
6. Gross's	23	40	538	622

	G.	A. V.	H. G.
1. Arey	78	164	229
2. Smith	84	164	226
3. Marshall	81	161	225
4. Gross	57	156	222
5. Hoehn	72	154	214
6. Strand	75	149	220
7. Ferguson	81	146	208
8. Larsen	57	144	195
9. Lindeman	81	144	198
10. Frutchey	83	141	184
11. Zolo	78	139	192
12. Layng	56	139	192
13. Hewitt	78	139	209
14. Butkus	72	138	199
15. McEntee	75	138	197
16. Brande	76	137	188
17. Nonninger	81	135	209
18. Pomfret	84	132	198
19. Young	81	132	177
20. Compton	78	131	207
21. Kitley	81	125	194
22. Matthews	84	117	188
23. Rowlett	84	111	157
24. Leonard	78	111	164

In the prize events the men rolled under a handicap arrangement for \$120 in prizes. First prize went to Bob Marshall who scored a 885 with a handicap of 21. Second prize went to the Rev. C. A. Hewitt who had 558 with a 69 handicap. Bill Young had 537 with a handicap of 87 to take third prize. Other prize winners were Wally Larsen 519 (60); Stan Pomfret 516 (67); Bert Layng 515 (69); George "Skip" Arey 514 (18); Alec Gross 513 (33); and Howard Smith 509 (18). Arey also won season prizes for high average and high game.

All prizes are to be awarded at the next meeting of the Men's Club which is to be held late this month.

Carnival Tomorrow

Highlights of the Foye Carnival to be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Springfield Methodist Church will be sailboat, whip, carousel and whip rides on the Academy Green. The carnival will also feature indoor games, prizes, movies and a cake and refreshment sale.

Youth Conference In Union Tuesday

Young people will play a large part in the Union County Youth Welfare Council's annual conference at the Union High School on Tuesday, Richard D. Vestline, conference chairman, announced today. Each high school in the county, public, parochial and private has been invited to send members of their junior and senior classes. Union Junior College plans to send a delegation.

At the afternoon session there will be nine group meetings. Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, is chairman for the one on schools, entitled "Healthy Personality Development Through the Schools." A panel of youth, laymen and educators will provide the basis for discussion centered around the following:

Providing a suitable classroom climate for developing a healthy personality; developing good mental health through the curriculum; encouraging parents and schools to work together for the development of the healthy personality; and school and community services working together toward the development of good mental health among our young people. Moderator will be Miss Elizabeth Huntington, curriculum coordinator, Union schools.

Judge Libby E. Sachar is chairman of the section dealing with "Healthy Personality Development Through Protective and Correctional Agencies and Programs." Miss Evelyn McMinn, parole officer, will be her recorder, and the participants: George J. Norton, lieutenant of police, Westfield; Earl Kinney, attendance officer, Plainfield; Miss Dorothy Sturtevant, supervisor, State Board of Child Welfare; Joseph Drosdick, chief probation officer; Dr. Phyllis D. Schaefer, medical director of the Mental Hygiene Society of Union County; and Anton C. Swenson, clerk, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

IN NEWARK CONCERT

Four local students will participate in the annual accordion contest to be given by the Major Accordion Junior Band at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Weequahic High School, Newark. They are Raymond Nendze of 76 Washington avenue, Dolores and Louis Torio of 29 Henshaw avenue and Martin Tindahl of Baltusrol road.

Bowling Finals Due Monday Nite

With the final bowling matches of the season set for Monday night, the Seven Bridge Tavern men continue as champion "musters" despite a recent two game loss to Hershey Ice Cream, the third place team. Trailing the champs by six games are the Springfield Market bowlers, second spot favorites, who made a clean sweep of their series with Nelson's Texaco.

Other victors Monday night were the Rau Five who took two from the Senators, Russel's bowlers who won the odd game from the Democratic Club, Bunnell Brothers who took two from the American Legion and Geljack's Jewelers who won all three from Battle Hill.

George Rau, Jr., was high scorer of the night with 225. Bobby Anderson had 215, Art Mutscher 213, Rocky Graziano 221, Wayne Pieper 214 and Eddie Parsell 213 and 221.

Standings

	W	L
7 Bridge Tavern	61	35
Springfield Market	55	41
Hershey Ice Cream	53	43
Rau Five	51	45
Geljack's Jewelry Shop	51	45
Battle Hill	49	47
Bunnell Bros., Inc.	49	47
Nelson's Texaco	48	60
Senators	48	60
American Legion	45	61
Democratic Club	37	59
Russel's Men's Shop	33	63

SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE

May 1, 1950

	W	L	
Schmidt	148	165	173
Shipper	180	185	152
W. Schramm	165	166	180
Wood	162	175	176
Davis	187	202	170
Handicap	41	41	41
Totals	853	934	917

Springfield Market

Anderson	170	181	215
Larsen	170	182	180
Puncher	204	142	187
Mutscher	107	213	197
Pieper	191	200	157
Handicap	23	23	23
Totals	875	939	959

Nelson's Texaco

B. Dandrea	107	157	168
A. Dandrea	147	166	140
Gierone	170	170	182
M. Dandrea	159	162	172
Gianaka	168	203	202
Handicap	40	40	40
Totals	851	875	891

Democratic Club

Walker	158	158	170
Chillo	121	185	140
Pantorno	156	137	197
W. Keller	157	127	145
W. Keller	108	128	146
Handicap	78	18	78
Totals	797	762	875

Russel's Men's Shop

Kugelmas	149	181	170
Roesner	114	168	150
Di Piero	180	162	160
Schwerdt	186	163	145
G. Graziano	221	157	149
Handicap	74	74	74
Totals	894	885	848

Rau Five

R. Rau	158	191	169
Wintrocki	157	197	172
Sanke	178	159	180
G. Rau, Jr.	140	225	151
G. Rau, Sr.	137	171	162
Handicap	39	39	39
Totals	817	932	874

Senators

Parsel	178	203	183
J. Foran	145	186	191
R. Foran	153	140	136
Grocco	193	170	145
Weber	176	148	166
Handicap	30	50	30
Totals	903	906	873

Bunnell Bros., Inc.

Walton	173	194	188
S. Wardell	178	170	177
Swisher	153	172	160
D. Bunnell	178	150	201
H. Burdick	162	169	187
Handicap	52	52	52
Totals	901	917	904

American Legion

Agnost	180	148	147
White	157	139	169
Shooh	148	186	167
Breschler	180	193	187
De Ronde	180	148	178
Handicap	58	58	58
Totals	810	862	873

Geljack's Jewelry Shop

Parsell	213	221	146
Dunnehan	133	170	127
Bideau	136	165	162
Jones	162	165	163
Pieper	137	131	137
Handicap	42	42	42
Totals	843	899	864

Battle Hill

Wellhausen	188	151	189
Chapman	140	145	121
Fromborsky	166	169	133
Hansen	118	137	135
Vols	138	137	137
Handicap	60	60	60
Totals	839	859	775

GRAND UNION MANAGERS PLAN BETTER SERVICE



A group of Grand Union managers meet in an all day study session to blueprint ways of bringing better food at lower costs to Grand Union customers.

At a series of meetings held recently, over 580 Grand Union managers met to discuss and make plans for a better "standard of eating" in 1950 — another Grand Union "first". As a result a new program designed to bring the consumer better foods, even more efficiently and more economically than ever before, has been put into effect at Grand Union.

For A Better "Standard Of Eating" JOIN THE GRAND PARADE TO GRAND UNION

GRAND UNION "BACKED BY BOND" QUALITY MEATS

- Fresh, Tender and Lean
- Pork Loins Rib End lb. 39¢ Loin End lb. 49¢
 - Smoked Shoulders Sugar-Cured Pork lb. 35¢
 - Meat From The Sea "Teddy's" Quick-Frozen Available in Self-Service Departments
 - Haddock Fillets lb. 45¢
 - Mackerel Pan Ready lb. 23¢
 - Perch Fillets lb. 37¢
 - Cod Steaks lb. 31¢
- Fancy, Young and Tender
- Chickens Roasting Ready-to-Cook lb. 53¢ Regular Dressed lb. 39¢
 - Legs of Lamb Oven-Ready lb. 77¢ Regular Dressed lb. 65¢
- READY-TO-EAT MEATS
- Chicken Pies Hi-Hat De Luxe 12 oz. net wt. 49¢
 - Smoked Liverwurst Swift's Premium Slice 1/2 lb. 59¢
 - Boiled Ham Swift's Premium Slice 1/2 lb. 59¢
 - Cooked Salami Swift's Premium Slice 1/2 lb. 35¢
 - Bologna Swift's Premium Slice or Piece 1/2 lb. 29¢

1¢ Sale

(Regular 15¢ Value)

TEA POT
TEA BAGS (16's)
FOR 1¢

SAVE 14¢

With Purchase of 1 Pound of Any of Grand Union's Famous Blends of Coffee

- Early Morn Coffee lb. 67¢
- Grand Union Coffee Superb Flavor lb. 72¢
- Freshpak Coffee Rich & Zestful lb. 70¢

- Baked Beans 1 lb. can 19¢
- White Rice 1 lb. 15¢ 2 lb. pkg. 29¢
- Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 33¢
- Del Monte Cherries Light or Dark Sweet 17 oz. jar 29¢
- Del Monte Boysenberries 17 oz. jar 29¢
- Loganberries No. 2 can 29¢
- Blackberries Oak Grove No. 2 can 29¢
- Chicken Fricassee 1 lb. can 47¢
- Dog Food Horsemeat 1 lb. Chunks can 23¢
- Cat Food 3 3 oz. cans 25¢
- Licorice Bables Lewis 10 oz. box
- Orange Slices Lewis 10 oz. box
- Kewpie Jollies (large pumkin) Lewis 10 oz. box
- Spic'd Strings Lewis 10 oz. box
- Spearmint Leaves Lewis 10 oz. box
- Your Choice Each 19¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- Grand Union managers insist upon displaying and selling only the finest farm-fresh fruits and vegetables at lowest possible prices.
- NEW POTATOES California Long, White 5 lbs. 29¢
 - Tomatoes Red Ripe pkg. 19¢
 - Peas Sweet—California 2 lbs. 27¢
 - Oranges California Navels 6 for 39¢
 - Fresh Scallions New Spring Crop 3 bchs. 10¢
 - Pineapples Sugar-Sweet each 17¢
 - Rome Apples N. Y. State 2 lbs. 19¢
 - New Onions Texas Bermudas 3 lbs. 17¢

GRAND GROCERY VALUES

- Grand Union managers keep their stores well stocked with a wide variety of brand name groceries. You will find quality groceries at low prices everyday at Grand Union.
- Miracle Whip Salad Dressing—Kraft pint 29¢ jar
 - Tomato Juice Grand Union—Fancy 46 oz. can 23¢
 - Hunt's Asparagus Tips All Green picnic can 27¢
 - Sliced Pineapple Plantation—Mission No. 2 1/2 can 29¢
 - Kellogg's Corn Flakes 13 oz. pkg. 16¢
 - Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine 1 lb. pkg. 27¢
 - Dill Pickles Pick Pack—Processed giant 37 oz. jar 21¢
 - Marcal Napkins Economical 2 pkgs. of 80 17¢
 - Sweet Peas 2 1/2 lb. can 29¢
 - Mixed Vegetables 2 1/2 lb. can 25¢
 - Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 can 29¢
 - Spaghetti Sauce 10 1/2 oz. can 16¢
 - Macaroni & Spaghetti 1 lb. pkg. 16¢
 - Fibred Codfish 3 oz. pkg. 16¢
 - Light Meat-Chunk Style Starkist Tuna Fish No. 12 can 35¢
 - Phila. Scapple 16 oz. can 25¢
 - Whole Milk Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. 45¢
 - Old English Slices 1/4 lb. pkg. 35¢
 - Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 17¢
 - Wej-Cut Cheese 4 oz. pkg. 31¢
 - Camembert Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 35¢
 - Pure Lard 1 lb. pkg. 14¢
 - Delrich Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 33¢
 - Clorox Hamburgers 1 lb. can 49¢
 - Blacklic Blauquick 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 39¢
 - Instant Cake Mix 16 oz. pkg. 33¢
 - Crabapple Jelly 10 oz. jar 17¢
 - Baking Aid Worcester's Cocoa 1/4 lb. can 21¢
 - Ivory Salt 24 oz. pkg. 9¢
 - Freshpak Catcup 14 oz. bot. 17¢
 - Park Toilet Tissue 3 roll 29¢

- ### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
- Ivory Soap 3 med. cakes 23¢
 - Fab For FABulous Suds 1 lb. pkg. 26¢
 - Dreft Your Dishes 1 lb. pkg. 26¢
 - Spic & Span 1 lb. pkg. 23¢
 - Clorox Makes Clothes Clean 1 1/2 gal. bot. 17¢ 1/2 gal. bot. 29¢

SUMMIT 6-3900

STRAND

Fri.-Sat., May 5-6
First Story of The Jet Phones

HUMPHREY
BOGART
ELEANOR
PARKER
in
"Chain Lighting"
— also —
In Technicolor
"Kid From Texas"

Sun.-Mon., May 7-8
"Davy Crockett Indian Scout"
with George Montgomery
Ellen Drew
Phillip Reed
— Also —
"Outside The Wall"
with Richard Baschert
Marilyn Maxwell
Signe Hasso

Monday Nite
HAND PAINTED DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

Tuesday, May 9
ALL SWEDISH SHOW
"SUNSHINE FOLLOWS RAIN"
— Also —
"JENS MONSON IN AMERICA"

Wed.-Thurs., May 10-11
GINGER ROGERS DENNIS MORGAN
— Also —
"Perfect Strangers"
— Also —
"Girls School"
with Joyce Reynolds

HOME DEMONSTRATION

The American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday evening, April 10, at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, 212 Baltusrol avenue. Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich, home economics teacher at Regional High School, will give a demonstration on making party sandwiches.

SUMMIT 6-2070

LYRIC

Mat. 2:30 Daily
Eves. 7:00 - 9:00 P. M.
Con't. Sat.-Sun.

Now Playing

At Our Regular Prices
(Children 20¢ At All Times)

Greatest Since "SNOW WHITE"

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
Color by TECHNICOLOR

7 BIG DAYS STARTING THURSDAY MAY 11

"SAMSON AND DELILAH"

Prices For This Engagement Only

Matinee 50¢
Evening 1.00
Children 25¢
All Times
All Prices Tax Incl.

Club's Card Party Was Big Success

The Springfield Women's Club held a very successful card party at Koo's in Rahway last week, according to Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, chairman of the affair. Proceeds go to the club's community fund.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Sylvester were: Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Harry Spelcher, Mrs. Fred Glaser, Mrs. Sigurd Oors and Mrs. McKinley O'Dell.

The committee has expressed its thanks to the following people who donated prizes: Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Russel Post, Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Kenneth Bandomer, Sam's Farm, Mrs. H. E. George, Mrs. Theodore Hellman, Mrs. Albert Schatz, Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, The Chanticleer, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Odell Co., R. Odell & Co., Summit Sweet Shop, Frank Cardinal, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Fred Glaser, Mrs. Albert O'Neill, Mrs. M. J. Mohr, Springfield Bakery, Monterey Cleaners, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Spring Pharmacy.

Springfield Democratic Club will sponsor a card party and informal get-together Monday night at the Chateau Baltusrol. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU

Store Hours: Weekdays and Saturdays; 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Open Friday evenings until 9:00 P. M.
Summit and Union stores open Thur. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M.
Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. — Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

The Problem: Housing to Fit a Limited Budget

Young Couples Ponder Rents vs. Buying a Home

By JOHN COAD (Last of a Series)

One of the things that disturbs many young married couples in this area is that the \$90 to \$110 they pay each month for their apartment is, in effect, going down the drain.

Many of the new apartment units which have suddenly mushroomed up in this area during the current building boom are populated by young, newly married couples between the ages of 25 and 35. Since moving into the apartments, a large percentage have increased their family by at least one. The bedroom does double duty as the nursery, a bathette is crowded next to the bathtub and a playpen becomes the living room's dominant piece of furniture.

With families which are rapidly increasing in numbers, most of the young couples look upon apartment living as strictly a temporary arrangement. Why, most of them reason, pay the rental for something which is not your own, when the same amount could pay for a home. But they are faced with a dilemma, too, since the rentals common today represent a tidy portion of the young couples' income, often making it difficult to put any appreciable amount away toward a "Dream Home."

Whenever young apartment-dwelling marrieds get together the conversation eventually gets around to a discussion of finding a home. And the long lines of cars which may be seen clustered around "Model Homes" and new housing developments give evidence that the young people are actively looking for homes.

Can Quality This writer can qualify as one of this group who is looking for a home for his growing family. Like many others the family has been bundled into the car on week-ends to go home-hunting, and, like many others, hasn't settled for anything yet. The search usually begins at the apartment and terminates by deciding to stay in the apartment a while longer. In the interim, there is discussion as to the advisability of buying one of the homes which have been seen—some of which seem to fit the bill—to getting a pre-fabricated home, to even building our own home ourselves.

Isn't that there aren't homes available. There seem to be many on the market. But the desirable ones are too expensive—in the \$20,000 bracket and up—the less expensive ones leave much to be desired.

No matter how the young couples look at it, there seems to be little way in which one can appreciably cut costs on a home. One architect and builder in this area pointed out that while the cause for the expense in homes today is, of course, the increased cost of labor and materials, that "homes today essentially are being built by the same laborious custom methods used 100 years ago." He pointed out that building a house is an extremely inefficient operation as opposed to the methods used in the production of an automobile.

Assembly-Line Production In many of the housing develop-



Young couples are continually looking for a "Dream Home."

ments, a semblance of the assembly-line production technique is used. The development-builder uses a limited number of basic plans, making minor variations in each house, thus speeding up the time required to build a house, making the operation more efficient, less expensive.

To many, this is the solution to the problem. It provides adequate housing, at a relatively low cost. But even so, the price to the buyer is seldom lower than \$9,000.

Take, for illustration, two new housing developments in this area. The less expensive of the two developments offers a four-room home priced at a little over \$9,000. It is one of 58 to be built. The house, with kitchen, two bedrooms and a living room, but no basement, attic or garage can be carried with no down payment at a little over \$54 dollars a month.

The same development has a slightly more expensive house, \$10,600, which includes a kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and an expansion attic, but no basement or enclosed garage.

Second Development This 32 by 25-foot house can be carried for a little over \$68 monthly with no down payment on a 30-year mortgage. It would cost approximately \$12 a month to heat the house.

The second development plans to erect nearly 200 homes, with prices ranging from \$9,000 up to \$20,000. Typical of the "priced for young, middle class families" is their four-room, \$11,400 home. The 34 by 28-foot home, with living room, kitchen and two bedrooms, can be carried with no down payment for \$78 a month on a 30 year mortgage. The house has an expansion attic, a full basement, a car-port but no garage, and the kitchen comes equipped with range, sink, electric refrigerator and washing machine. It would cost approximately \$18 a month to heat the home.

These two developments are fairly typical of the many which have been and still are springing up in this area, although the second development is, in this writer's opinion, something above the average cut in value and community planning.

The basic cost of carrying these homes for young couples, and many of them are flocking to them, ranges from \$70 to \$100 a month with utilities included. In many instances, this would be less than present monthly rents.

In taking these low-cost homes, many young couples feel that they have found a solution to their dilemma. Many being unable to afford a custom built home, look upon the low carrying charge as rental and think of their home as being merely temporary. Partly because of this, some view these large-scale developments with skepticism and wonder if they will not depreciate rapidly in value after the boom has subsided, leaving the owner holding the bag.

Build Your Own Custom built homes are out of the question for most young marrieds, but one way to get around the cost of a built-to-order house is, of course, to build it yourself. This writer recently talked with one family who did just that. Although the family does not fall into "young" category, they did not feel that they were in a position to buy a home at present prices.

The family did about 80 per cent of the work on their five-room house themselves, and they estimate they saved between \$4,000 and \$5,000. It took them about a year, working on weekends and

during vacations, to get the house finished enough so that they could move in. Now, a year after moving into their new home, they are still putting on the finishing touches but say that it is nearly completed.

From their experience, they found that they couldn't save on material costs, that the savings represented their own labor. But the husband who had had previous experience in the building trade, commented, "I wouldn't advise anybody to build their own home unless they did have some previous experience."

International Flavor For Concert Series

An international flavor will be lent to the 33rd annual Rutgers University Concert Series next winter with the appearance of two world-famous European orchestras, Dr. Howard D. McKinney, chairman of the Rutgers Department of Music and founder of the series, declared as he released next season's schedule.

Crossing the Atlantic Ocean for the first time in their histories and appearing on the State University stage will be the 67-year-old Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London.

The Netherlands orchestra, under the direction of Eduard Van Beinum, will open the Concert Series on October 3.

600 Events Listed In N. J. "Date Book"

More than 600 events throughout the state are listed in the 1950 edition of the "New Jersey Date Book" which came off the press May 1, it was announced by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The Date Book, compiled by the staff of the New Jersey Council, state recreational travel promotion agency, contains places, dates and descriptive matter on regattas, pageants, fireworks displays, beauty parades, concerts and other entertainment features throughout the state.

Copies are available free of charge by writing to New Jersey Council, Box D, 520 East State Street, Trenton 7.

Sound coming across water eels in a peculiar manner. Fog comes in patches and the noise of a fog horn may travel through it erratically. Temperature and air conditions sometimes muffle sound completely. Never assume you're out of range of a fog horn because you don't hear it blowing regularly.

Seek Teachers for Army Schools in Germany, Japan

One hundred and fifty primary grade teachers are currently being sought to complete the teaching staffs in Army schools in Germany and Japan maintained for dependents of the Military and Civilian Corps in the occupied countries. Applicants may designate their geographical preference and the contract is for the academic year beginning September 1950.

This opportunity was announced today by Mr. Rowe, Local Manager of N. J. State Employment Service with offices at Irvington. Mr. Rowe stated that the Employment Service is giving full cooperation to the Department of the Army in this urgent need and will interview applicants and supply full information. It is stressed, however, that these vacancies are only in the grades of 1 through 4 and only those who meet the minimum requirements will be considered.

The prime requisites for consideration are an AB or BS degree; 18 hours credit in education; at least two years public school teaching experience in the primary grades; and a valid teaching certificate. These positions are open to both men and women. Mr. Rowe stated, however, the applicant must be 25 years of age. The maximum age for women is held at 40 years and men are qualified up to 50 years.

Housing is provided by the Army without cost to the employee and the total cost of subsistence is held to a minimum, costing the employee approximately \$9 per month. The annual salary is \$3,825. Transportation is provided without cost and there are many privileges extended such as 28 days a year annual leave, sick leave, etc.

Those selected by the local office will be afforded an interview with a representative from the overseas school system at an early date. For this reason Mr. Rowe urges interested teachers to contact his office as soon as possible since the opportunity to be considered will be withdrawn on April 28, 1950.

Further information may be had by contacting Miss Benedict at the N. J. State Employment Service, 28 Union Avenue, Irvington, telephone Essex 3-4010. Mr. Rowe stated,

Always consult your side and current tables before starting on a cruise. By cruising with the tide instead of against it you will save a great deal of time and fuel.

Planning Boards Increase in N. J.

The number of governmental units in New Jersey engaged in planning as an official function has reached the highest ever recorded and the list continues to grow, according to Herbert H. Smith, Bureau of Planning, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Mr. Smith's report appears in the current issue of Review of New Jersey Business, a quarterly publication prepared cooperatively by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development and the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of Rutgers University.

In his discussion of community planning in New Jersey Smith says, "The fact that over 300 of the 566 municipalities in New Jersey are now engaged in some form of planning or zoning activity indicates the interest that now exists in the State." A survey made by the Bureau of Planning shows that in January 1950 there were 7 county and 192 municipal boards legally established, 23 unofficial groups of community advisors and 309 municipalities with zoning ordinances. In 1948 there were only 40 planning boards, 8 advisory groups and 180 zoning ordinances.

Until now, Smith says most planning activity has occurred in the areas of greatest population concentration. Here much of the effect of planning programs depends on redevelopment activity. An encouraging sign for the future, however, is that work is now being done by planning boards in Hunterdon County and in South Jersey where planning may be able to precede intensive development.

In discussing the importance of planning, the Review article says, "Industrial and commercial development is a necessity for a well-balanced tax program. Industry and business are concerned with locating in areas that present a

(Continued on Page 8)



By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

Our own survey of the impact of television on our children showed highly encouraging results. It differed widely from what has been found in other cities, where television has been blown up to resemble a bogey-man.

Excerpts from some of the letters which parents wrote in may well develop reasons for this difference. Mrs. E. V. Huggins, of Maplewood, N. J., writes: "I believe that television, enjoyed according to rules agreed upon beforehand, can be a real addition to family life. I opposed the set originally, because I thought it would be a source of argument, but I find children can be reasonable and intelligent. At first, our oldest used every minute of his allotted seven hours a week, but he soon decided the only things worth his time were a game of basketball or a little wrestling after Scout meeting Friday night."

"For the younger pair of children, video is a busy after from 6 to 6 every afternoon when they're tired and hungry, tempers are short, and I'm busy getting dinner. They come to the table gay and relaxed, happily stimulated, but not keyed up as our older children were when for a spell they listened to the noisy, suspenseful, overdramatic children's programs. . . I still feel television can be handled so it is enjoyable, not harmful."

As Mr. Harry B. Copelin, a research chemist of Niagara Falls, N. Y., writes pithily, "My son doesn't study yet, but if he did you can be sure things would be arranged so there would be no suffering of study time. . . On the whole, I feel that so far TV has been beneficial."

The letter written by Mrs. Robert P. Breckenridge, of Union, N. J., is also worth quoting. "Their set" . . . was purchased by special request of our two daughters, aged seven and eight, after a long period of saving and sacrifice on their part and after their agreement, in advance, to a set of family rules for its use. We have found it an unmitigated blessing and we enjoy it as much as our children and their friends do. . . Television has done more for my children than any other form of education they have encountered. . .

"It seems to me an enormous waste of time to hurl brickbats at television. It is here to stay, for better or worse. A sensible parent teaches his proper use just as he teaches the use of the telephone. If it is misused, the trouble is with the parents, not with the medium. Used in proportion, with critical appreciation, it is an invaluable contribution to the life of a well-rounded young citizen."

That last paragraph, it seems (Continued on Page 8)

NEED Money?

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New flowers are always interesting, but no doubt there are hundreds of old-timers which would be new to you. It is fun to try out some of these each year.

Springtime—The Suburban Gardener Reigns Supreme

Hint of Warmer Weather Brings Flurry of Activity

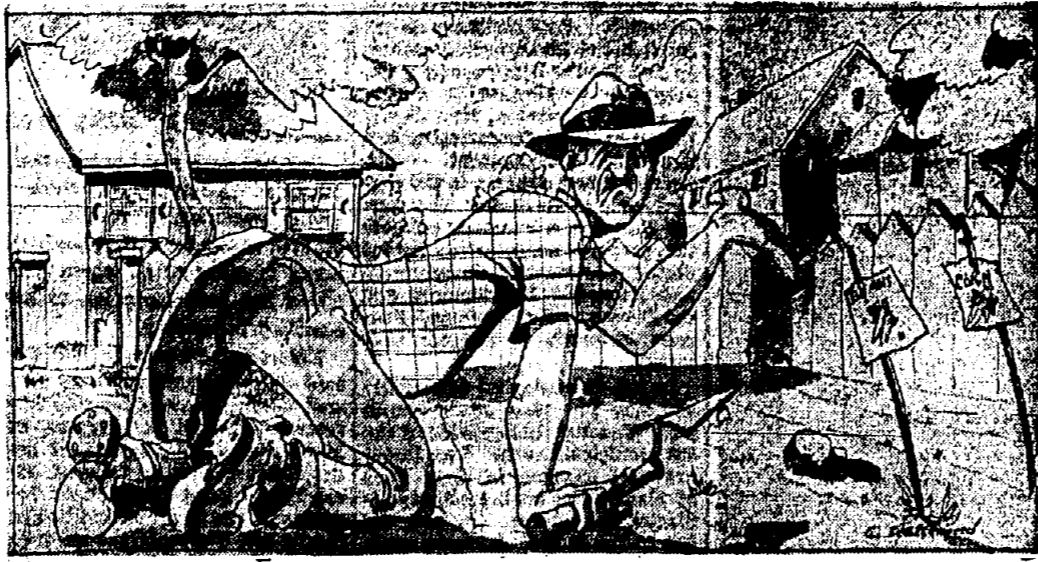
There are two activities which distinguish a dweller in this area from his neighbor in the big cities. One is commuting, the other is gardening.

Most everyone hereabouts, it seems, who has a spare plot of soil turns into a self-styled Luther Burbank at this time of year. And while the family garage fills up with hoes, rakes and bags of fertilizer, the family medicine chest becomes well stocked with bottles of sun lotion, liniment and other patent remedies for the afflictions which commonly attack amateur farmers, suburban style.

It has been said that the amateur gardener is at first an optimist, later a realist and finally a fatalist. But novices and veterans alike bend to their earthly task with a will. The novice, as he carefully places each seed in the soil, visualizes his summer table groaning with the fare supplied by his garden, and what a saving it will be—he thinks. The veteran, less optimistic about his garden's yield, goes quietly about his task with the inner satisfaction of a man who is creating something of his own.

Gardening puts added emphasis, too, on the day's trivial conversation. Three or four months ago if you found yourself stumped for conversation when visiting a neighbor you might have remarked in the customary meaningless way about the inclement weather. But mention of the weather at this time of year takes on an added significance.

A typical conversation now runs something like this:



There may be discouragement later, but all is optimism now.

"Bad frost we had last night, wasn't it?" says Mr. Jones to Mr. Brown.

"Yes," replies Brown with a glum look on his face. "I do hope it didn't damage the carrots and lettuce I just put in the garden." This year has been a particularly trying one for the suburban gardener, what with Dr. Howell's rain-making experiments over the Catskills. Although the unseasonable weather probably shouldn't be blamed on that good gentleman, there has been, nevertheless, an aggravating succession of cold spells to delay the ambitious ones from really digging into the backyard plot with hoe and trowel.

But weather notwithstanding, there probably will be much activity in suburban gardens during the coming months and dealers in garden supplies will be busy, too, providing suburbanites with garden equipment and supplies. Gardeners being people, there will no doubt be a number of amusing moments; moments such as the ones recorded by one garden retailer in this area. To wit:

The woman who stalked into his place of business and demanded that he give her some seeds which would produce red and white flowers all year long. She wanted no other colors—"and money," she added, "is not a factor. I will spend any amount."

Another garden enthusiast, albeit slightly misinformed, asked for a climbing pansy. Pansy, being a rooted crop, has yet been known to grow only in a downward direction.

But the prize query came from the hopeful amateur farmer who asked what plant would give 100 per cent performance without any water and without any attention whatsoever.

The prompt answer to that one was, "a weed." (J. C.)

You'll Never Know Real Peas Until You Grow Them

Whether you buy them fresh, frozen or canned, you will never know how really delicious garden peas can be until you grow your own.

Not only does the sugar in peas begin to turn to starch as soon as they are picked, but the skin toughens rapidly, and within an hour or two their quality has been materially lowered.

Edible pod peas, varieties which are grown for their pods like snap beans, and are harvested before the seeds form, are well worth trying. For best yield, sow peas two inches deep and not closer than one inch apart in a single row. Even dwarf varieties appreciate something to climb, and the semi-tall and tall growing peas require support.



Space peas no closer than 1 inch apart.

Only the home gardener can enjoy them at the peak of their tenderness and flavor, and he must take care to serve them "garden fresh." They are not one of the "efficient" crops, since only the seed is eaten, and for the space required to grow them the yield is small. They are a luxury crop, but how delightful!

Peas thrive in cool weather, and burn up when the sun grows hot; so they must be sown in early spring, or far enough north where summer is relatively cool. In sections where hot weather comes soon after the ground thaws out, only one crop can usually be grown, and that of the earliest varieties.

The best way to obtain two crops is to sow an early and a later dwarf variety at the same time. Where the spring season is long enough to allow tall peas to mature, a third crop can be obtained by sowing one of this type, which bears the largest size pods and gives the heaviest yield.

Soil, well-supplied with nitrogen is needed for peas; they should be planted soon after the ground has

been prepared; and in new gardens it will pay to inoculate the seed with a culture which seedsman supply for the purpose, containing nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

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For best yield, sow peas two inches deep and not closer than one inch apart in a single row. Even dwarf varieties appreciate something to climb, and the semi-tall and tall growing peas require support.

Garden Editor Calls for More Dooryard Blooms

"What we need is more dooryard gardens," is the title of an article in Home Garden magazine, by Edith Ralph Bailey, nationally known garden writer.

"What with the arrival of the garage doors at the street front of our houses and the acceptance of the picture window with the picture of only the passersby to frame, the nostalgic dooryard garden of our grandmother's day merits rediscovery," he begins.

The modern fashion of garages close to the street "makes sense," he continues, but: "Replace the balanced, almost symmetrical facade of tradition with one gigantic window, as now seems to be the thing to do, and what's left of the entrance yard becomes suddenly ridiculous. So, too, does the window itself unless something rather special is done about it."

Even with the older houses, with garage in the back yard, he continues, "the old foundation planting gets older and meeter as the seasons go by."

Mr. Bailey supports the solution of the front yard problem which has been gaining favor throughout the country—the development of an attractive garden planting in the front yard.

"What about the dooryard garden?" he writes. "What can it do to help the situation? For one thing, a proper garden, as opposed to just a row of shrubs and trees along the house front, can shut off the garage-driveway-public approach area still more from the living portion of the dwelling unit and do it pleasantly."

"Secondly, and of the utmost importance, a well planned but unostentatious dooryard garden will provide a number of things of great virtue. It will make pleasant, if only briefly, the way from the drive, or traffic center to the entrance door of the house. Again, it makes easier the avoidance of sterile and unimaginative foundation planting. Again, too, it makes it possible to provide something worthwhile looking at from inside the windows as well as outside—a picture for the picture window, if you like, or simply a picture from any window."

The time to make notes about tulips is when they are in flower this spring. Bulbs must be planted in the fall, when memories of the varieties we liked have grown dim.

Wait for an invitation before you make fast to a private dock. There are still some land-owners who—perhaps with justification—consider themselves masters of all they survey.

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Everyone may enjoy growing flowers in the garden for cutting or for display. Hybrid Teas, Floribundas and Climbers are not difficult to grow if reasonable care is given. For best results choose a sunny location in the garden but they will thrive and bloom well if grown where they will receive sun at least half of the day. Avoid placing them close to trees or large shrubs where they would compete with these for the available plant food and moisture in the soil. Choose a spot where they will be out in the open with lots of air circulation to avoid mildew and other diseases.

Roses will grow in any good soil which is reasonably moist and well drained. Thorough soil preparation is best. This means digging the bed to a depth of 18 to 24 inches with a six-inch layer of rubble or broken stone at the bottom for drainage. The soil above this should be enriched with one part well rotted manure to three parts of soil. An alternative is to mix peat moss through the bottom soil and five pounds of bone meal per 100 square feet. In the top six inches of soil mix five pounds of 5-10-5 Agrico, or similar fertilizer per 100 square feet. If your soil has clay in it use sand or cinders to break it up.

Plant Potted Roses Now

Planting may be done in April or October if you use dormant plants, and in May or June if you use potted plants. With dormant plants you run the risk that the roots dry out before planting with subsequent failure. Make the hole large enough to prevent crowding of the roots and set the plant with the graft or knob where the roots and tops meet just an inch below the soil level. Firm the soil well and water liberally. For spring planting the tops should be pruned to six or eight inches above the graft, removing all dead and weak branches without leaving a stub to cause rot. When pruning the tops make a clean cut a half inch above an eye or bud which points outward from the center of the plant. This will form an open plant well ventilated in the center. Stems with six or eight buds will produce a good number of flowers but if you want fewer roses of larger size and more perfect form with longer stems cut the stems back to leave only three or four buds and only two or three canes per plant. After planting dormant plants, hill up soil temporarily around the stems to prevent drying out but remove this in three or four weeks. Space Hybrid Teas and Floribundas about one and one-half to two feet apart.

Summer Rose Care Important

Cultivate the soil frequently during the growing season to control weeds. A mulch of peat moss keeps down weed growth and conserves moisture. Water thoroughly as roses should never lack water especially in the hot months. Allow the hose to run on to the surface of the rose bed until the soil is saturated. Avoid sprinkling the foliage particularly over night, as this spreads disease. Cut off all faded flowers just above the top-most five-leaflet leaf. This will make the bushes produce the greatest number of flowers. If the soil has been thoroughly enriched before planting cultivate in a handful of Rose Food around each bush, in late June after the spring bloom. For plants which have become established apply Rose Food in May, late June and late August, but avoid feeding beyond September—36 as plants with too strong a growth in late fall are more easily winter-killed. Stems, growing vigorously, plants are your best protection against insect attack and disease. As soon as the leaves are fully opened begin spraying to control mildew and black spot. Use a fungicide containing the new Permame as well as sulphur. Watch for insect attack and when it comes act promptly. Both Trigon and Root Dust are combination insecticides and fungicides.

FORBES ROSES

For bloom from June on, plant

FORBES ROSES

Come and see them. The best of the named varieties, each thoroughly rooted in a 7x9-inch pot, fully alive, in leaf and all ready to go. All are 2-year-old No. 1 grade and field grown specially for us by the leading quality rose grower. Shown in natural color.

Easily planted without set-back and ready to beautify your garden. These are the finest roses ever offered and greatly superior to dormant roses of unknown vigor. Come and see them.

All Pot Grown, alive and ready to go.

HYBRID TEAS

Table listing Hybrid Teas: Capistrano \$2.65, Charlotte Armstrong 1.95, Christopher Stone 1.85, Confess de Santiago 1.85, Crimson Glory 1.70, Eclair 1.70, Enchantment 1.85, Etelle de Hollande 1.85, Fandango 2.20, Forty-Niner 2.20, Heart's Desire 1.85, Katherine T. Marshall 1.70, McGredy's Ivory 1.65, McGredy's Sunset 1.70, McGredy's Yellow 1.85, Mirandy 1.85, Mrs. Jules Bouche 1.80, Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont 1.85, Nocturne 1.85, Peaco 2.20, President Hoover 1.80, Rubynat 1.85, San Fernando 2.20, Saor Therese 1.85, Taffeta 1.85, Tuihuo 2.20, The Doctor 1.85

FLORIBUNDAS

Table listing Floribundas: Betty Prior 1.60, Donald Prior 1.60, Phacelia 1.60, Royal Chinook 1.85

CLIMBERS

Table listing Climbers: Climbing Summer Snow 1.85, King Miles 1.85, New Dawn 1.85, Paul's Scarlet 1.85

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only \$89.50 buys this New WORTHINGTON 18-inch rotary disc mower. Features: Cuts lawns quickly and cleanly—levels dense weed patches. Full 18-inch cutting width. Quick-Starting Jacobsen 1.5 hp. 2-cycle engine. Easy Handling—weighs only 59 lbs. Complete. Close Trimming—cuts within an inch of fences, trees, etc. Adjustable Cutting Height—from 7/3 to 2-1/8 inches. Four-Bladed Disc-Type Cutter—previously used only on larger, more expensive mowers. Let us show you this low-cost, all-purpose mower. For larger areas, see our five other Rotary Disc models with range of cutting widths up to 62 inches.

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Specials: MONTHLY ROSES \$1.50 ea. \$7.50 1/2 doz. LARGE BALE PEAT MOSS \$5.00 CONQUER CRABGRASS WITH LOFT'S PEDIGREED LAWN SEED \$1.15 lb. 2 lb. box \$2.25 5 lb box \$5.80 10 lb. box \$10.80 FAIR PRICES and FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE SU. 6-1855

Chance of a Lifetime: Get HST's Picture Should the U. S. Office of Education try to sell school teachers and pupils an autographed picture of President Truman? In Washington the Government Printing Office, in a brochure issued Mar. 5 on Selected United States Government Publications, offered the picture (printed in the Government magazine School Life) for 10 cents a copy. The announcement added: "This is a photograph which will be cherished by both teachers and pupils. Rare indeed is the person who receives a personally autographed photo of the President." In Chicago, Wilbur Holm, vice-president of the Friends of the Public Schools, commented: "This is an election year..."

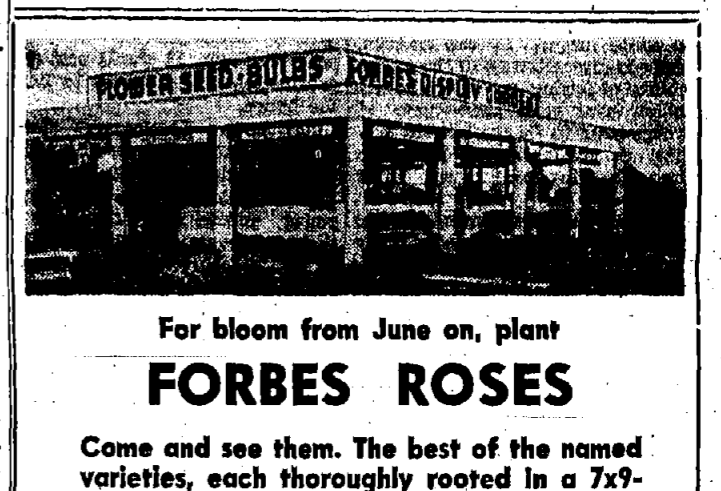
Everything For The GARDEN: Largest Assortment of Quality Evergreens, Shade, Ornamental and Fruit Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Perennials and annuals. New Jersey grown rose bushes in varieties which have proven to be successful in this soil and climate. They are better and cost less. Also J. & P. Patent roses. Seeds, fertilizers, humus, peat moss, etc. ALL AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES SOUTH MOUNTAIN NURSERIES Landscape Contractors 120 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J. at Vaux Hall and Ridgewood Roads Telephone Millburn 6-1580 OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL DARK "Serving New Jersey For Over 20 Years"

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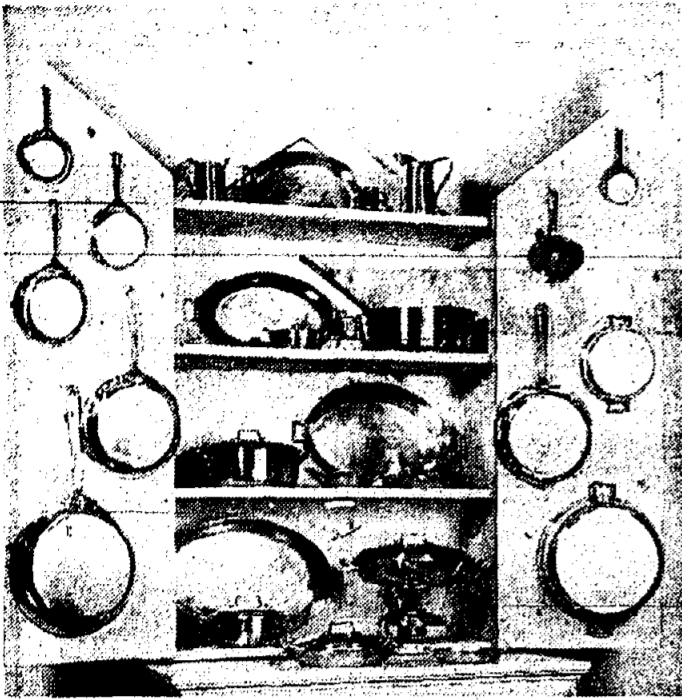
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GLEAMING SOLID-copper cookware is finding new interest with the trend toward "casual living." Pictured above is a grouping of Jenzo-ware, as shown at Pierson's Incorporated, 431 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Pick Beans Early for Best Growing Crop

Double Yield Will Result If Pods Are Harvested

Do you know beans? It pays a home gardener to know some facts about this nutritious food crop, which yields more food for the space occupied than most other vegetables, and which he can eat at their most delicious stage, just before the seeds have begun to form.

If pods are kept picked so that seed is never matured, the plants will continue to bear as long as they remain vigorous and green. So almost twice as large a yield can be enjoyed, if all pods are harvested when they are at their best, for cooking, canning or freezing.

Snap beans are of tropical origin, easily killed by frost, and the seed should not be sown until the ground warms up and the danger of frost is over. There are varieties that grow on vines and those that grow on bushes. While the vines bear more heavily, the bush beans have been so improved by plant breeders, that most gardeners prefer them.

New varieties are being introduced so fast, it might be said there is an improved model every year.

The first big improvement—years ago—was to breed out the string. Some folks still ask for "string beans," like grandmother used to cook, after laboriously removing the strings.

Quality snap beans this year have pods six inches or longer, straight, round, filled with tender flesh.

Wax and green beans differ chiefly in color; they are about equal in vitamin content and food value, and the taste is similar. But many gardeners consider that wax beans are more tender.

One warning concerning their cultivation is not to work the patch while the leaves of the beans are wet, either with dew or from rain. It may spread disease.

Pole beans are the heaviest yielders of the family. They are later in season and more tender to cold than bush beans. They should not be planted until the weather is settled and the ground warm. They must be provided with wire or cord to climb, and planted at least six inches apart. Be sure to enrich the soil for beans by applying at least four pounds of plant food for each 100 feet of row.

Attractive serving has done its part in holding the popularity of a stew. The meat and vegetables may be served in the gravy or perhaps over fluffy white rice or Chinese noodles. Or the gravy may be served in a boat and the vegetable cubes placed in the center of a large platter and encircled with bunches of like vegetables. Bright peas or parsley clusters may be used for garnishing the platter.

Of the herbs which have survived in cooking, parsley is the most popular. Dill is next. Tarragon, which is the favorite flavoring for vinegar, is a tender perennial, but there is an annual form which gives much the same flavoring.

Savory cabbage is a fine home garden vegetable. It is not often found in markets though its crinkled leaves have a special flavor.



Keep beans picked before seeds have begun to form.

Modern Hoeing Gives Garden A Close Shave

The present idea of cultivating a garden is far removed from the former practice, which inclined to the view that the deeper you could drive the cultivating tools into the soil between the crop rows, the better.

Present day teaching is that the ground should be stirred to kill weeds, and break the surface crust of soil, but never deep enough to



Use the hoe like a safety razor to cut off weeds and break soil crust.

disturb the roots of the nearby plants. This makes a lot of difference to the gardener, who no longer has to bend down on the cultivating tool in order to make it go down deep.

It also approves a sharp hoe blade as superior to cultivator teeth. The hoe should be used as a cutting tool, not as a digger. It can be drawn in a slicing motion just below the soil surface, so that it uproots weed seedlings in the sprout stage and cuts off the larger ones. It will pulverize the soil crust so that both air and water may have free entry into the soil, while the roots of the crops remain undisturbed.

This should be done after every shower or irrigation, which will tend to compact the surface soil and start weed seed to germinating. When timed correctly, it will reduce the cultivation of a small home garden to a task no more difficult than sweeping the floor once or twice a week.

Deep cultivation will dry out the soil, and may disturb the surface roots of your vegetable plants, which can do more harm than cultivation does good.

Besides destroying weeds in the space between rows, those which grow in the row itself must be pulled when tiny. This requires hand work, and is always tedious, but can be combined with the task of thinning out excess plants. Once the vegetables have become well established, hand weeding will be unnecessary.

Free air circulation in the soil has been proved to be a vital factor in the growth of plants. In properly porous soil there is a complete change of air to a depth

Garden State To Blossom Out, Expert Says

Blossom time will brighten the New Jersey scene during this month with flowering dogwood and the Garden State's extensive peach and apple blossoms, due to blossom.

The apple orchards and dogwood blossom period will coincide roughly and the blooms should appear during the last week in April or the first week in May.

There will be a period of about three weeks in which early season vacationists will have an opportunity to witness blossom festivals and obtain color snapshots.

Farley emphasized that predictions of this type are somewhat risky, because sudden changes in weather may upset the whole schedule. Present indications are, however, that the blossoms will appear at the times indicated.

Extensive peach orchards are located in the vicinity of Hampton and Moorestown. Hampton annually stages a colorful peach blossom cavalcade with extensive motor tours of the area; the crowning of the peach blossom queen and the presentation of blossom sprays to visitors.

The tours at Hampton are organized and conducted by local officials. Visitors travel in their own automobiles, following a guide, over a route designed to view the finest orchards in the area. Visitors arriving by bus and train are usually provided with free transportation on the blossom tours.

Highways leading into Freehold from any direction are usually bordered by apple orchards and the area between Mullica Hill and Glassboro by both peach and apple orchards.

Fine displays of dogwood may be viewed throughout Monmouth county, especially in the areas around Lakewood and Lakelhurst, and the region between New Brunswick and the shore.

Asbury Park's annual tulip display usually occurs in early May, but horticultural experts have not yet made a prediction as to probable tulip blossom dates this year.

of eight inches every hour. When the soil becomes compacted and crusts on the surface, this exchange is seriously hampered. Crust formation can be checked by various methods, including the application of a mulch, or by growing a living mulch of fescue grasses. But lacking a mulch, frequent shallow cultivation is necessary, especially after every rain.

Sowing Seeds in Hills, Really Means in Hollows

Instructions on the seed packets of cucumbers, bush and vine type squash, pumpkins, melons and some other crops that like plenty of space to spread out, usually say to "sow in hills."

Beginners would naturally suppose that this means in mounds, elevated above the surrounding surface.

But in most sections of our country, it means a point, as distinguished from a line, and is more likely to be hollow than a mound. Only where the ground is so low that it does not drain well, or rainfall may be so heavy it runs off slowly, should garden hills be elevated.

Sweet corn is sometimes sown in hills, three plants to a hill, though the practice of growing this crop in drills is spreading.

Hills are lined up in a straight row, and spaced at equal distances apart. The usual practice is to dig a shallow hole with a trowel, mix plant food with the soil in the bottom, fill soil on top of this, and then place the seeds, using a few more than plants are to be grown. This is to make sure that enough come up. If more grow than are wanted, the surplus ones are thinned out.

In well drained gardens it may be advisable to leave a slight depression above the seeds, since most of the varieties sown in hills are tender, and are sown late when warm weather dries the soil and rains have become less frequent than in the early spring. A depression will concentrate the moisture from light rains and heavy dews, to speed up germination of the seed.

To facilitate cultivation, each hill should be marked by a stake until the seeds begin to grow. When the hills are accurately lined cultivation between rows may be carried out with the same ease as between drills; and a hand-hoe can be used to keep down weeds in the row.

Flowers which do not like to be transplanted include annual poppies, salpiglossis, nigonette, annual bilox. If necessary to transplant them the seedlings should be grown in small pots so they can be moved without disturbing their roots.

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Lettuce seed germinates best in a soil temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. If necessary to sow when temperatures are higher, place the seed between moist cloths and store for several days on ice. Dry the surface of the seed before sowing.

Shift your tender to the outside of your boat when going alongside a dock.



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Veal, Garden Vegetables Team In Spring Stew

With the feel of spring in the air and with vegetables of the garden-fresh variety in markets, a tempting veal stew is a popular dinner main dish.

For the stew the homemaker may have her meat dealer cut uniform cubes from the round or shoulder of veal. To make the stew the veal cubes are browned in hot fat (if light stew is desired, browning is omitted), then meat is covered with liquid and seasonings such as bay leaf, peppercorns, and cloves are added. The cooking utensil is tightly covered and the meat allowed to slowly simmer for 2 to 2½ hours or until the cubes are tender.

So the vegetables will be just on the done side, they are added near the end of cooking time. Vegetables the homemaker may want to include are: new potatoes, carrots, onions, green pepper. To keep their bright color, new peas or green beans are cooked separately.

Attractive serving has done its part in holding the popularity of a stew. The meat and vegetables may be served in the gravy or perhaps over fluffy white rice or Chinese noodles. Or the gravy may be served in a boat and the vegetable cubes placed in the center of a large platter and encircled with bunches of like vegetables. Bright peas or parsley clusters may be used for garnishing the platter.

Of the herbs which have survived in cooking, parsley is the most popular. Dill is next. Tarragon, which is the favorite flavoring for vinegar, is a tender perennial, but there is an annual form which gives much the same flavoring.

Savory cabbage is a fine home garden vegetable. It is not often found in markets though its crinkled leaves have a special flavor.

Storr Tractor Carries Garden Power Tools

Storr Tractor Company, 469 South Avenue, Westfield, carries a complete line of garden power tools. The company was organized in 1944 with a staff of four employees, but now has a staff of twelve, plus a fully equipped service truck to care for emergency repairs.

Sweet peas, lupins and garden peas usually grow better if the seed are treated with one of the inoculants available for the purpose. Treatment stimulates the ability of the plants to obtain nitrogen from the air, where other plants must get it from the soil.

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Survey Presents A Forecast of Summer Fashion

Happy days are ahead as far as summer fashions go. Everybody agrees that the clothes never looked prettier. They look new and fresh and good to wear — not too radically different, definitely "this summer in character," according to a pre-summer survey made recently by the fashion editors of Women's Wear Daily.

What will the stores across the country be offering for summer? Fashion editors have scoured the markets for the answer to that question and find that, first of all, there are coltons in everything from dresses to sportswear; from town dresses to play clothes.

Sheets make up another big part of the fabric story. Voiles, organdies, dotted swisses, tulle gingham and chiffons. They come in one-piece sheath or shirtwaist dresses; in shirt-and-skirt schemes which look like dresses; in over-skirts; in coats; even in little jacket-tops which are the merest excuse of a cover-up.

Stimulating Styles for Everybody The beauty of the 1950 suntop dresses, state the fashion editors, is that there are styles for everybody — completely strapless, made with one strap, with halter necklines, or with built-up tops so that nobody needs to worry about bra straps showing. Suntop dresses also offer more for the money because there are so many choices in jacket tops — waist-length, bust-length, fitted, bloused, give an idea of the variety. These jacket tops also mean that sundresses can be worn in any occasion — luncheon to cocktails, street-wear to sitting in the sunshine.

"Sleeveless" is another key word for summer fashions. Sleeveless dresses will play a big part in the cool-at-top look for summer, both in sport dresses and in town fashions. The sleeveless fashion carries on into active sportswear and play clothes and summer blouses to confirm its all-around rightness.

Opposite of sleevelessness are all the dresses with not only sleeves, but big sleeves, puffed and draped. Dresses with big sleeves range from spectator sports to afternoon styles, and a good many of them are in sheers.

Field Day in Separates Summer girls who like the separate way of dressing are going to have a field day. There are more separates than ever, for night and day—circular and other full-cut skirts in elaborate prints, some of them even "painted" with gold; all-purpose tops like strapless, cinched, tubes, cool-out sweaters, T-shirts and tank-tops. There will also be more separates in the dress departments this summer consisting of tuck-in blouses and skirts.

Summer-Right Coats and Suits This is a summer, too, when suits and coats will be "right" to wear. The rayon suiting suit to sell under \$35 is one important type. The linen suit is a strong



A WIDE SHAWL collar which crosses in front is a new bodice note; fan pleating the neck in the skirt, for this brown and white check.



A REAL SUMMERTIME dancing frock of white Swiss organdy, embroidered like a flounce, with port poplum suggesting sash ends.

Sophisticated Spring Dresses

candidate at higher prices. Some of these linens have arched hip-lines and lowered lapels right out of Paris.

In coats, the duster coat, slimmed down, is heading the list. This is in linen or pique, with three-quarter sleeves, high-neckline closings. Denims also swell the list of summer-right coats.

Here are some other fashions to count on for summer: More little tuck-on sweaters, including cardigans and new linen sweaters, and sweaters to wear even with bathing suits; bolero blouses and low neckline dresses with separate bras to fill in the wide open places; blouses which can well be called "little boy" and "little girl" styles, since the first are tailored and shirtwaist, the second feminine and touched with lace, jeweled buttons, puff sleeves.

"Sheer" Magic in Millinery This will be a summer to wear hats, and here the magic word is "sheers"—there will be black and navy sheers in a wide range of prices, to wear with sheer dresses. Women's Wear Daily's findings show that these sheer hats will include little horseshair and net caps, big-cartwheels and bonnets. Velvet is a good alternate choice in summer hats—little caps with sheer veils and tiny penicake shapes that sit well forward on the head and are completely untrimmed.

What of summer accessories? Straw handbags, for one thing, especially milan and rustic straws in medium size box or drawing bag. See-through plastics and (Continued on Page 8)

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

All masculine jibes to the contrary, fashions really change very slowly, a fact which can be turned to good advantage by a bride who expects her trousseau to serve the double purpose of being a glamour wardrobe on the honeymoon as well as a long-term investment.

But it takes a sharp and knowing eye to sift out the incoming trends from the outgoing ones. Fresh ideas are constantly merging with already established ones, finally overcoming them in a process that takes, normally, about three years before the new line is sufficiently important to make clothes really "out of style."

Working within the framework of the present styles seems to be a tendency to move design ideas lower down on the figure along with a trend to a narrower silhouette and vertical lines.

Of the two outstanding new ideas in suits, the horseshoe neckline and the below-the-waist, one

button closing, the latter is likely to have a longer life. The horseshoe neckline is more dramatic; is the designer's pet in dresses as well as suits and will receive a big play in the fall, but is unlikely to carry on through the following year.

The low-waisted look of the one-button closing for suits represents a more solid trend which shows up also in coats featuring a number of new details for fall. Details such as a loose but STRAIGHTER line for casual coats featuring a low-placed back belt, pockets two inches lower than current placement and sleeves that may be worn long or short, with the short look, smarter.

Soft Elegance in Everything The emphasis on a casual, nonchalant look carried out in handsome fabrics which keyed the 1949-50 fashion season will continue but even more so. With styling already softened, fabrics for fall take on the velvety feeling of a kitten's ear.

All kinds of pile fabrics gain a caressingly soft touch by the addition of animal hairs ranging from angora rabbit to mink in the weaving. Even tweeds are softened by being woven with rabbit hair and the interest in surfaced materials brings planned forward as THE material for suits.

Adding up the combination of trends indicated for the future, brides purchasing wardrobes now can select from current offerings in shops the ones that feature the incoming lines, colors and fabrics in both the woolie she will need for cool vacation spots and the summer clothes she will need for hot weather.

Summer Clothes with a Future As for the clothes for the season immediately ahead, selecting the ones which subscribe to the straight-line, low-priced detail for investment for next summer too.

It is unlikely that the shirtwaist dress in soft sheers, so "new" this year, will be gone by next summer, and it is probable that the sleeveless dresses (where the shoulder extends out over the arm) will remain, but the tank top will probably be out of style by then.

But there is a definite trend to one-piece dresses or the one-piece look in matched separates that extends to bathing suits. The bra and shorts type seems to be on the wane.

Shad Season Is Short, Consumers Are Reminded

The shad season is short, so don't take any chances of missing out this year on this fish treat, advised your County Home Agent. Some prefer the buck while others like the roe.

Some folks, however, complain that shad has too many bones. If that's your complaint, have your fish dealer bone it for you. Of course, it will cost extra.

There are several ways of preparing shad, all of which are equally as good. You can broil it, pan fry it, or bake it. Your shad will probably go farther if you serve it stuffed and baked. Allow 10 minutes per pound in a 400 F. oven if you decide to bake the shad. The flesh loosens slightly from the bone and separates easily into flakes when done.

Roe is a delicacy you won't want to miss, either. Always cook this separately even though it's to be served with the fish. To prepare the roe, wipe it with a clean cloth wrung out of cold water, taking care not to break the skin. Drop into boiling water with one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar to one quart of water. Boil for five minutes.

Drain, brush with butter and place under preheated broiler until browned. With parboiling, the shad roe requires less time under the broiler, thus avoiding hard edges.

Serve roe on hot toast with a slice of bacon and don't forget the garnish of watercress and wedges of lime or lemon.

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When Shopping, Consider Cabbage For Vitamin C

When shopping for vitamin C foods consider cabbage. It is one of the cheapest sources and is available practically all-year round. Right now the fresh supply comes from Florida, says the County Home Agent.

As you know, vitamin C is essential for good teeth and healthy gums and the maintenance of normal blood vessel walls.

And Group 2 of the Basic 7 foods is the one containing vitamin C. Citrus fruits, of course, head the list, with tomatoes, raw and canned, second. But raw cabbage, raw turnips, salad greens and spinach are good sources. And strawberries, pineapple and cantaloupes, also contain some vitamin C. One or more servings daily of these foods is recommended. Even half a cup of orange juice can be counted on to furnish only two-thirds of the recommended allowance. So it's a good idea to include vegetables as well as fruits.

But be sure the vegetables are fresh or much of the vitamin content may be lost. When shopping for cabbage, select a firm, fresh looking head, green if possible. Store it in the refrigerator at home until ready to use it. Whether it's served cooked or raw, careful handling helps to preserve the vitamin C content. The following suggestion for handling vegetables generally, apply to cabbage.

1. Cook, can or freeze them fresh from the garden or the grocer. Vitamins are destroyed when vegetables wilt. For this reason, buy from a grocer who takes good care of vegetables and keeps them fresh and cool.

2. Cook them in a small amount of boiling water—just enough to keep the vegetables from scorching.

3. Cook them only until tender. This saves flavor, color, texture and vitamins.

4. Eat them as soon as they are cooked. Standing after cooking causes a decrease in vitamin content and color and texture changes.

Raw cabbage can form the basis for some excellent salad combinations; just a few of which are:

Cabbage, chopped peanuts, carrots, dressing.

Cabbage, raisins, carrots, dressing.

Cabbage, lettuce, onion, dressing.

Cabbage, apple, onion, dressing. In shredding cabbage it's best to use a sharp knife . . . brushing heats the destruction of vitamin C.

Cooked salad dressing is especially recommended with cabbage; so is mayonnaise mixed with catsup or chili sauce.

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Certified Lamps Have Advantages, Expert Explains

Have you ever noticed a blue and white tag attached to a portable lamp or light fixture that says "This Is a Certified Lamp?" Lamps and fixtures from 100 or more different manufacturers within a wide price range proudly bear this tag. It means the lamp or fixture is the product of a Certified Lamp Maker so it is popularly known as a C.L.M. fixture, explains Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University.

Should this mean anything to you as a prospective buyer? Yes, says the State University specialist, because this tag tells you the product has been tested and certified on some 105 separate specifications for quality of materials, construction, and lighting performance.

A certified lamp corrects the evils of glaring, spotty, or insufficient light—provided that you use it according to—direction on the tag. Furthermore, the lamp has safe wiring, won't get too hot and reduces radio interference.

The superior lighting performance of a certified lamp is obtained principally by properly combining three things: the bulb, the shade, and the reflector. Each is specifically related to the other. Certified lamps come in all sizes, shapes and models. You can find a large floor model as easily as a small vanity table lamp. And there are bridge lamps, swing arm lamps, table lamp and pin-to-the-wall lamps. Some models contain both incandescent and fluorescent bulbs.

The reflector is the heart of the certified lamp and is made of glass and metal so designed that the light is distributed upward as well as downward in correct proportions. This new reflector is found only on Certified Lamps.

The contours and dimensions of the shade have been carefully designed to give the required amount of light, but eliminating glare and brightness. Certified shades come in all sizes and styles, too, and can be purchased separately. Look for the special certified tag.

Each type of C.L.M. lamp is designed to use one specific size of lamp bulb.

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

'Francis' - The Exploits of a Talking Mule

By PAUL PARKER
Ever since most of us were little shavers we have read about animals endowed with the ability to talk and think as humans. Although it would seem that such improbable doings belong to the bygone days, this Acrop Fable technique has now been adapted to a modern setting with the story of a mule, Francis by name. The full length film which bears that title shortly will be seen on suburban screens.

Francis, in case you haven't been fully advised, is a talking mule who wages what practically amounts to a one-mule war against the Japs and who also succeeds in casting the upper echelon of the Burma command into confusion.

Francis, (the mule spells his name with an "F") although there is some question as to the true nature of his sex) like a good many enlisted men, has little use for shavetails. Nevertheless, the mule takes kindly to a young, very bewildered lieutenant (Donald O'Connor) and gives him tips on secret Jap installations as well as badly needed reasons in military strategems.

This oddly assorted pair go on a number of forays against the Japs and succeed in capturing an enemy observation post as well as very efficiently liquidating an enemy patrol. As Lt. O'Connor's activities assume greater proportions, his superior officers take greater notice of him. But when he refuses to take full credit for his exploits, ascribing his source of information to a talking mule by the name of Francis, his imaginative superiors place him in care of the psychiatrists who set him to weaving baskets. And as the lieutenant's exploits multiply, his baskets get bigger.

Francis is eventually coaxed into talking to a three star general (John McIntire), thus proving to the command's top-ranking officer, at least, that the young lieutenant is in full possession of his wits. But the obstinate mule then proceeds to throw considerable doubt on the general's sanity by refusing to talk again. However, in an eleven hour finish, Francis rescues the reputations of all concerned by reading off a group of correspondents who have come to make hash of the general and tops matters by putting the finger on a Jap agent.

That this is an improbable story, no one can deny. But to the tolerant movie goer, it will no doubt provide a number of chuckles, despite a few of the film's more lackadaisical moments. And particularly to the ex-G.I. there will be a good deal of satisfaction in seeing a mule tell army brass the score in no uncertain terms—and getting away with it.

There are times, no doubt, when many an enlisted man would have given up a three-day pass if he could have changed places with Francis just once.

Postscript: Some authorities have estimated that this film about a talking mule will make a million dollars for its producers. On the other hand, it has been prophesied that "The Heiress," in which Olivia de Havilland won the Academy Award, is destined to lose a million dollars.

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Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT
AUTHOR MEETS THE CRITICS
In all reality the program titled "The Author Meets the Critics" is just a one-half hour commercial. Not that it's bad mind you, in fact it's both stimulating and educational, but the fact remains it's a commercial. This commercial doesn't sell gasoline, autos, or food, but the book that is being reviewed. The purpose of the whole show is to stimulate you or your parents' interest in a recent book by usually having the opus attacked by one critic and defended by another and the book's creator. The essence of the show, John McCaffery, is supposed to be an impartial peace maker but he's usually that in theory only. Let it be said here and now Mr. McCaffery makes an excellent emcee even though his ideas on the book's qualities are heard.

We suspect that on some future date an author will become so enraged as to challenge a critic to a duel in the manner of early French playwrights or attempt to emulate Mr. America's style on some poor critic, but at this writing Mr. McCaffery has kept meekness to a minimum.

As yet, the original aim of the show, to sell the reviewed book, has fallen upon us with mute pleas. We've decided to read two books as a result of their appearance on "A.M.C.," "Devlin Command" and Ned Calmer's novel "The Strange Land." But are we going to buy them? Oh no, we'll just borrow them from the Public Library.

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Husband and Wife Team



JIMMY CARTER teams with his wife, Alice Ferrar, in the Circus Froles, the new revue which is given nightly at the Flagship-Showboat, Route 29, Union.

Olympic Park to Hold a Preview Next Week-end

Something new and something old are wrapped in one package for Olympic Park's preview week-end Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7.

It's the new, mammoth ferris wheel, replacing the one so familiar to patrons of the Irvington-Maplewood amusement park for the past 20 years. The seats are painted a golden hue symbolic of the fiftieth anniversary of the manufacturer, the Ell Bridge Company, Jacksonville, Fla. It was the first off the company's assembly line in 1930.

Amusement devices come and go but the ferris wheel has retained its popularity since it first greeted delighted visitors to the

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Paper Mill's Next Show to Be Preview of Broadway Production

A musical mixture of love and the horse-racing set in the Kentucky and New York of pre-Civil War Days is the basis of a new opera production entitled "Waltz For Three" which will grace the stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, beginning Monday, May 22 immediately after the conclusion of the current engagement of "Show Boat."

The new opera boasts a book by Frank Carrington, director of the Paper Mill Playhouse, and music by Harriet Ware, noted Plainfield composer whose works have been heard on concert stages throughout the world. Agnes Morgan and Antoinette Scudder, associate director and president of the playhouse, respectively, have contributed the lyrics to make the new work a one hundred per cent New Jersey production.

"Waltz For Three" is a completely rewritten version of an opera formerly known as "The Love Wagon." It is being planned for Broadway production next season and the present Millburn production announcement is in the nature of a preview. With the ambitious plan in mind, "Waltz For Three" is being given the most elaborate production ever given an opera in Millburn, which in itself will call for something to top such shows as "Show Boat," "Song of Norway," "The Student Prince," "Blossom Girl" and "The Desert Song."

Herman Rosse has designed a variety of unusual sets for "Waltz For Three" and many of the costumes are being especially designed

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

CRANFORD May 4-5, Malaya, 3:40-5:30; Indian Scout, 1:30-3:05-10:25; May 6, Malaya, 3:20-7:05-10:25; Indian Scout, 2:30-5:35-8:40; May 7, Perfect Strangers, 1:30-4:00-7:35-10:15; Port of New York, 1:30-4:15-8:30; May 8-9, Perfect Strangers, 2:30-5:45; Port of New York, 1:30-7:10-10:10; May 10, Outlaw, 2:40-5:45; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 1:30-7:10-10:25.	LINDEN PLAZA May 4-5, Dear Wife; Fald in Full; May 7-9, When Willie Comes Marching Home; Dakota Lil, May 10-11, Cinderella; Barricade. MADISON May 4, Riding High, 2:25-7:35-9:40; May 5, Inspector General, 3:05-7:00; Grand Canyon Trail, 2:00-6:45; May 6, Inspector General, 3:45-7:30; Grand Canyon Trail, 2:10-5:50; May 7, Thelma Jordan, 2:30-6:45; 7:30-10:15; Racing Luck, 3:40-6:25; May 8, Thelma Jordan, 3:05-7:00; 9:55; Racing Luck, 2:30-6:20; May 9, Samson and Delilah, 2:10-7:30-9:35. MADISON May 4-5, Perfect Strangers, 2:30-5:35-8:35; Outlaw, 1:30-4:00-7:30-10:30; May 6, Perfect Strangers, 2:30-5:35-8:35; Outlaw, 1:30-4:00-7:30-10:30; May 7, Perfect Strangers, 2:30-5:35-8:35; Outlaw, 1:30-4:00-7:30-10:30. MADISON May 4-5, 8-10, Black Hand, 3:06-7:00-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 1:45-5:45; May 6, Black Hand, 12:45-3:45-7:41-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 2:17-5:25-8:33-11:41; May 7, 8, Black Hand, 1:30-5:30-9:30-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 2:45-5:53-9:31. PIX May 4-5, Flying Saucer, 2:38-5:10-10:30; Perfect Stranger, 1:30-4:10-6:42-9:13; May 6, Flying Saucer, 3:04-5:25-10:30; Project X, 1:30-4:35-7:04-9:27; May 7-8, Project X, 1:30-4:35-7:04-9:27; Scarlet Street, 1:28-5:02-8:28. SOUTH ORANGE EMBASSY May 4-5, Tattooed Stranger, 2:35-5:35-8:35; Outlaw, 1:30-4:00-7:30-10:30; May 6, Tattooed Stranger, 2:35-5:35-8:35; Outlaw, 1:30-4:00-7:30-10:30. PALACE May 4-5, 8-10, Black Hand, 3:06-7:00-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 1:45-5:45; May 6, Black Hand, 12:45-3:45-7:41-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 2:17-5:25-8:33-11:41; May 7, 8, Black Hand, 1:30-5:30-9:30-10:30; Yellow Cab Man, 2:45-5:53-9:31. PIX May 4-5, Flying Saucer, 2:38-5:10-10:30; Perfect Stranger, 1:30-4:10-6:42-9:13; May 6, Flying Saucer, 3:04-5:25-10:30; Project X, 1:30-4:35-7:04-9:27; May 7-8, Project X, 1:30-4:35-7:04-9:27; Scarlet Street, 1:28-5:02-8:28. CAMEO May 4, The Outlaw, 2:40-7:00-10:30; Tattooed Stranger, 1:30-4:30; May 5, Quarlet, 2:05-7:10-9:50; May 6, Quarlet, 2:10-9:30; Blue Montana Skies, 1:35; Home in Oklahoma, 2:35; Western Prizes, 4:30; May 7, Malaya, 2:15-5:25-8:35; Dakota Lil, 1:40-5:25-8:30; May 8-9, Malaya, 2:35-5:30-10:30; Dakota Lil, 1:30-4:45; May 10, Perfect Stranger, 2:30-7:00-10:20; Whirlpool, 1:30-8:30. SUMMIT LYRIO May 4-5, Cinderella, 3:26-7:56-10:07; May 6-7, Cinderella, 3:07-5:32-7:46-10:00; May 8-10, Cinderella, 3:02-7:56-10:07. STRAND May 4, Holiday Inn, 2:00-7:00-10:30; Lady Eve, 3:40-8:40; May 5, Holiday Inn, 2:00-7:00-10:30; Kid from Texas, 3:40-8:40; May 6, Chain Lightning, 3:34-8:40-10:30; Kid from Texas, 3:40-8:40; May 7, Outside the Wall, 3:30-8:40; May 8, Outside the Wall, 3:30-8:40; May 9, Outside the Wall, 2:16-7:00-9:47; Indian Scout, 3:36-8:36; May 10, Outside the Wall, 2:16-7:00-9:47; Indian Scout, 3:36-8:36; May 11, Outside the Wall, 2:16-7:00-9:47; Indian Scout, 3:36-8:36; May 12, Perfect Stranger, 2:18-7:00-9:47; Ciri's School, 3:45-8:45.	MILLBURN May 4-5, Perfect Strangers, 2:30-7:00-10:10; Whirlpool, 1:30-8:40; May 6, Perfect Strangers, 2:30-7:00-10:10; Whirlpool, 1:30-8:40; May 7, Hop-along Cassidy, 3:20; May 7, Barricade, 3:35-5:55-10:10; Mrs. Mike, 3:10-5:10-8:40; May 8-9, Barricade, 2:10-7:00-10:10; Mrs. Mike, 1:40-8:40; May 10, Key to the City, 2:45-7:00-10:10; Port of New York, 1:30-8:30. MORRISTOWN May 4-5, 8-10, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:30-7:00-9:00; May 6-7, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:40-7:00-9:00-10:30. PAK May 4, Side Street, 2:20-8:00-10:15; On Stage, Hermoine's Midgets, 3:25-7:00-9:30; Kid from Texas, 3:25-7:00-9:30; May 5, Outside the Wall, 3:30-8:40; Kid from Texas, 3:25-7:00-9:30; May 6, Outside the Wall, 3:30-8:40; Kid from Texas, 3:25-7:00-9:30; May 7, Outside the Wall, 3:30-8:40; Kid from Texas, 3:25-7:00-9:30; May 8, Outside the Wall, 3:30-8:40; Kid from Texas, 3:25-7:00-9:30; May 9, Outside the Wall, 3:30-8:40; Kid from Texas, 3:25-7:00-9:30; May 10, Outside the Wall, 3:30-8:40; Kid from Texas, 3:25-7:00-9:30. NEWARK BIANFORD May 4, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 1:30-4:15-7:45-11:15; Gully Bystander, 1:10-2:40-6:10-9:40; May 5, Destination Tokyo, 1:30-4:15-7:45-11:15; Gully Bystander, 1:10-2:40-6:10-9:40; May 6, Destination Tokyo, 1:30-4:15-7:45-11:15; Gully Bystander, 1:10-2:40-6:10-9:40; May 7, Destination Tokyo, 1:30-4:15-7:45-11:15; Gully Bystander, 1:10-2:40-6:10-9:40; May 8, Destination Tokyo, 1:30-4:15-7:45-11:15; Gully Bystander, 1:10-2:40-6:10-9:40; May 9, Destination Tokyo, 1:30-4:15-7:45-11:15; Gully Bystander, 1:10-2:40-6:10-9:40; May 10, Destination Tokyo, 1:30-4:15-7:45-11:15; Gully Bystander, 1:10-2:40-6:10-9:40.
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Public Thinks School Buildings And Equipment Unsatisfactory

By KENNETH FINK, DIRECTOR, THE NEW JERSEY POLL

A majority of the New Jersey public today (52%) is of the opinion that school buildings and equipment in their communities are not good enough. Less than two out of every five (38%) are satisfied with their community's school buildings and equipment.

This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of New Jersey residents: "Do you think that the public school buildings and equipment in this community are good enough or not?"

Good enough 52%
Not good enough 38%
No opinion 10%

Highlight of today's survey is that three out of every five residents of New Jersey's biggest cities—Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Paterson, Elizabeth and Camden—are of the opinion that their school buildings and equipment are unsatisfactory.

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that a majority of rural residents throughout the state see need for improvements in rural school buildings and equipment.

The vote by size of community follows:

Community Size	Not good enough	Good enough	No opinion
Rural residents	53%	40%	7%
Towns 2,500-24,999	47%	48%	5%
Cities 25,000-99,999	41%	48%	11%
Cities 100,000 & over	60%	30%	10%

Two other interesting findings emerge from today's survey. One is that more people in the 30 to 44 year old bracket—the group from which the bulk of today's school children come—say their school buildings and equipment are unsatisfactory than do those in other age groups. Nearly three out of every five of the 30 to 44 year olds (87%) believe their school

buildings and equipment inadequate.

The other is that the more education people have, the more they are inclined to believe that school buildings and equipment are unsatisfactory. Seven out of every ten college trained adults in the state (71%) say their local school buildings and equipment are not good enough.

Education Level	Not good enough	Good enough	No opinion
Grade or no schooling	41%	49%	10%
High school training	52%	37%	11%
College training	71%	21%	8%

Teen-Ager

(Continued from Page 7) zations," their thinking will be invalid. A one, two, three, or even four year high school history course cannot be expected to delve into the intricacies of the American past for the simple reason that a high school student has not reached the point where he is mature enough to comprehend the type curriculum that can be offered in our colleges.

No one can be so blind as not to realize that by being an American, we automatically are people of all nations and therefore can draw a parallel between our history and that of other lands.

I whole heartedly contend that we cannot have an intelligent educated population unless they have a thorough background of the American past.

Other articles in the current Review of New Jersey Business are devoted to foreign trade and trends in New Jersey manufactures and national and state trends in business.

Review of New Jersey Business are devoted to foreign trade and trends in New Jersey manufactures and national and state trends in business.

No Flag Waving Or Bugle Blowing In State Defense

Civil defense in New Jersey will be built on a "practical basis" rather than by flag waving and bugle blowing, according to Leonard Dreyfuss, director of state civil defense.

Interviewed on the Rutgers University Forum over Stations WAAT in Newark and WCTC in New Brunswick, Dreyfuss revealed the mayors of New Jersey's 585 municipalities would be aided by five to ten thousand members of executive committees that will operate in time of peace as well as war.

A "vital installation plan" for such points as military encampments, naval supply depots, docks and research laboratories has already been established and civil defense is ready to move into action in case of disaster in any of these places.

An evacuation quota system for New Jersey towns and cities will be established to plan for any large scale exodus from a major city in case of atomic bombing. Each community will be told the exact number of refugees it will be expected to care for and will be expected to prepare now for such an eventuality.

"You know it seems almost universally believed that when an atom bomb drops, that's the end of that whole area, and you can go into the next one and forget about it. That isn't true," Dreyfuss explained.

"Rescue squads could go into an area like Newark and possibly save under some conditions fifty per cent of the population—might be eighty per cent of the population—if the rescue work is carried on intelligently. We propose to train our people throughout the state to give that kind of intelligent rescue attention to a bombed area."

The state director, who was recently named chairman of the Eastern States Conference of Civil Defense Directors, said he would testify in the near future before the Senate Atomic Committee in Washington in support of the contention that civil defense should be moved under the control of the Secretary of Defense "but in civilian hands."

"I personally do not believe, and most of the directors supported my thinking, that civil defense should be under the National Security Resources Board," Dreyfuss said. Dreyfuss was interviewed on the Rutgers Forum by Ron Dixon, Star-Ledger; Ken Bergstein, news-caster of Station WCTC in New Brunswick; and Burt Hotelling, editorial writer of the Passaic Herald-News, Nat Sheehalter was moderator.

Piece of Mind

(Continued from Page 1) to me, goes directly to the nub of the matter. Our children are exposed to a great many influences, in which television differs only because it is the newest. It has always been the responsibility of parents and teachers to teach children how best to discriminate among the many purrals and diversions which clamor for their attention, and to choose those

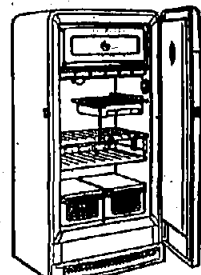
activities which will make wisest use of the available time. It is always our responsibility to teach our children good use of the leisure-time activity they choose. Almost any such activity can be instructive and beneficial or destructive and harmful, according to whether it is used or misused. The use or misuse depends largely upon ourselves and how we have fulfilled our own tasks.

Judging from the results of this survey, it would seem to me that the parents and teachers in these suburban towns are carrying out their jobs, and doing them much better than they are done in other cities.

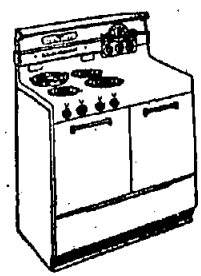
Fashion Survey

(Continued from Page 5) shantings will also have a place in the summer sun. Everybody will be wearing flowers, with roses, carnations and violets the most flourishing. These will be teamed with other accessories, especially small scarfs and little neckbands. Novelties are the rule in summer belts—sateen, velvet or velveteen, shantung, straw, wicker, shell, patent leather, especially in pastels—the list is practically endless. White jewelry, cool-looking enamel, and colored beads are the summer news in jewelry. Crystals are the choice for "dresy" jewelry, and those who know predict a revival of aluminum, tortoise-shell and sea-shell jewelry.

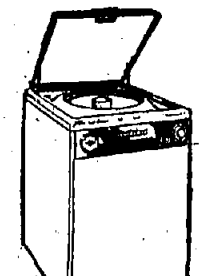
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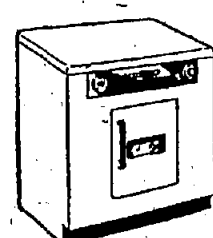
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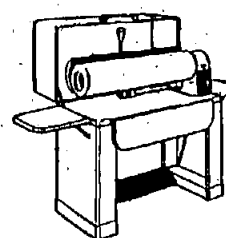
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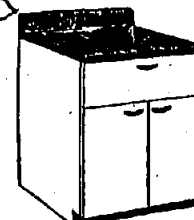
Frigidaire Electric Clothes Dryer dries clothes in any weather—in 15-23 min. \$239.75



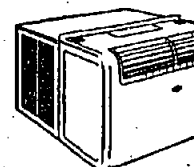
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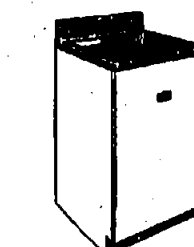
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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL																														
1—Talk idly	50—Persons on one side in	92—Glacial snow	1—Applaud	38—Tending to detain	80—Compact grain	11—Solitary	17—Haze	18—Otherwise	25—Plant	28—United	31—Blow	33—Hurl	34—Lubricator	36—Fen	37—Decline	38—Tending to detain	81—Blot out	83—Accepted	85—Ventures	86—Charm	90—Crossbar of fencing foil	93—Oriental unit	95—Tingling	97—Large lizard	99—Born	101—Whip about	102—Drop bait gently	104—Wide-awake	106—Decimal	107—Caprice	108—Good	109—Officer attending President	110—Covered colonnade	111—Murdered fish	113—Coconut-husk fiber	114—Bark-cloth	116—Expression of assent	116—Fast period	119—Scene of judgment of Paris	120—Charged atom

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