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# The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXV—No. 47 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1950 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

### LISTEN



**FRIENDS!!**

Generally, once you get beyond the Morris avenue corner, Keeler street is a quiet residential area... but it certainly didn't look that way most of the day Tuesday... neighbors of John Starrett of 49 Keeler street, who listed his business as a painter, said they've been suspecting for a long time that "something was screwy" at the house... one nearby resident told reporters that police on more than one occasion had cautioned Starrett to keep the place quiet... but the cops never got beyond the front door... this was in response to calls to the station house from these very same neighbors... discovery of a miniature liquor factory there Tuesday still has the entire area talking.

As bad as the war situation seems to be getting, (and it's rotten), developers of the proposed 3-million dollar apartment and business setup at Revolutionary Square still claim they're going ahead with the proposition... a meeting is slated to be held tomorrow (Friday) at the realty offices of Frank H. Taylor in East Orange to discuss plans for groundbreaking ceremonies... Taylor authorities said yesterday "we're progressing as rapidly as possible and all we ask is that you keep your fingers crossed too."

Remember Harry Nulph? ... he's a former member of the Lions Club, former member of the Springfield Board of Education, and a former unsuccessful candidate for the Township Committee... a couple of months ago Nulph made an appearance before the Town Committee... he wanted a street out through his property in Hillside avenue so he could have a half-dozen or so new building lots... the town agreed but wanted Nulph to foot the assessment bill... Nulph, on the other hand, insisted his neighbors would benefit and therefore they should share in the cost... and there it all ended until last Sunday's metropolitan newspapers hit the street with the following classified advertisement under real estate for sale in Springfield: FOR COLORED, 7-room, 3-level home, 12 years old, on 145x150 lot, etc., reply by mail only, H. B. Nulph, Military Park Hotel, Newark, N. J... right next door is the \$35,000 home of Hans Deh, owner of Orchard Inn.

Gotta hand it to Tony Taddeo of the Regional Shoppe for conducting the biggest single promotion in the town's business history... he held a special ice cream party for the kids in front of his Morris avenue store last Friday night and gave away more than a thousand ice cream popovers... the cops had quite a job keeping the youngsters safe.

It won't be long before activities of the battle-torn Springfield Woman's Club once again get started for the new season... because of the presidential difficulties came in over the summer months and are soon to be acted upon... we're waiting for the first release!

## Town School Enrollment Reaches 942

### Six Classes Now on Double Session Program

A total of 942 students enrolled on opening day in the township schools, Supervising Principal Benjamin F. Newswanger reported this week. He pointed out that his represents an increase of fifty-six over the total of 886 at the close of school in June.

In addition to the students housed in the conventional facilities of the James Caldwell and the Raymond Chisholm Schools the school authorities also have all kindergarten classes located in the Sun- (Continued on Page 3)

## Hillside Avenue Improvement Set

The Township Committee last night introduced an ordinance providing for the installation of pavement, sidewalks, curbs and storm sewer in Hillside avenue. The measure is published in full in today's issue of The Sun and will come up for public hearing on September 27.

Specifically the ordinance calls for the construction and installation of the improvements as follows: 1,320 feet of sidewalk, 3,210 feet of curb, and 1,650 feet of pavement running in a northwesterly direction from the intersection of Hillside and Mountain avenues, and to install 280 feet of storm sewer, running in a southwesterly direction from a catch basin in Hillside avenue, and connecting with an existing storm sewer in Kipling avenue. Cost of the entire project is estimated at \$22,500 and will be fully assessed against property specifically benefiting from the improvement.

Another ordinance was passed on first reading which would amend existing zone regulations changing from business to Residence A a strip of land 1,068 feet in length along Mountain avenue, Lot Nos. 16 and 17 in Block 84 as laid out on the township tax atlas are exempted. Public hearing will also take place September 27.

## New Citizens' League Officers



Joseph Shepherd of 132 South Maple avenue was elected president of the Citizens' League at the annual meeting at Town Hall Tuesday night.

Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Robert Phillips, 140 South Maple avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Avens, 166 Baltusrol avenue; corresponding secretary, Louis W. Pignolet, 150 Baltusrol way and treasurer, Eugene Haggerty, 98 Salter street.

The following are members of the board of directors: John Neville, 67 Diven street; Werner Penard, 39 Lyon place; Mark A. Pringle, 73 Linden avenue; William C. Shepard, 71 Wentz avenue; Mrs. Henry Wasung, 65 Woodcrest circle; Mrs. Henry George, 184 Milltown road; Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, 225 Baltusrol avenue; the retiring president, Mrs. William Cogrove, 115 South Maple avenue; Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, 27 Colonial terrace; John Kulp, 319 South Maple avenue; Albert Melilli, 186 South Springfield avenue; and Harry Monroe, 447 Meisel avenue.

Members of the group in the center of the picture: Mrs. Cogrove, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Avens and Mrs. Wasung. In the rear row, left to right: Albert Melilli, Harry Monroe, Robert Phillips, Eugene Haggerty, Joseph Shepherd, John Neville, Mark Pringle, William Shepard, Louis Pignolet and John Kulp.

Not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. Henry George, Werner Penard and Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Town Hall at which time committee appointments will be made. It is expected a date for the annual dinner will be set at that time.

Members of the group in the center of the picture: Mrs. Cogrove, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Avens and Mrs. Wasung. In the rear row, left to right: Albert Melilli, Harry Monroe, Robert Phillips, Eugene Haggerty, Joseph Shepherd, John Neville, Mark Pringle, William Shepard, Louis Pignolet and John Kulp.

## School Site Opposition Mounting As Special Election Draws Near

### Citizens' League Members Hear Review of Bd. Plans

Two-thirds of a group of forty members of the Citizens' League indicated at their meeting in Town Hall Tuesday night that they would not approve the school referendum providing for construction of a new building at a total cost of \$395,000.

That number responded following a talk by School Commissioner Herbert Bailey, representing the Board of Education. Asked for suggestions as to methods in which the program could be promoted, the hiring of a competent press agent, the engagement of a consultant and the changing of the site, were among the ideas expressed.

During the question and answer period one of the controversial topics was the purchase of additional land. It also was pointed out that the trend is away from traffic hazards. Members said the new location is one of the danger spots in the township from a traffic standpoint. Commissioner Bailey said the board has been assured by Chief of Police Runyon that adequate police protection will be provided.

Bailey, citing the rejection of the previous \$500,000 referendum, said a post card survey indicated that many persons believed the figure was too high. He said the board naturally could not agree to present that program because of the prior opposition. He said the board is not utilizing the property it now owns as a site because it does not fit into the plan, which is a "step" program.

According to the commissioner the program calls for construction of a school at the new site and a later plan to build on the property now owned. The third step calls for conversion of the first school, which will be built if the referendum on September 26 is approved into a Junior High School by the addition of a cafeteria and gymnasium.

Commissioner Bailey said the board soon plans to issue a brochure to explain all angles of the referendum to the voting public. He explained that it is more costly to build by the step method but said the board feels that that is the method desired by the public. He told the gathering that approval of the project on September 26 may mean that war allocations can be beaten. He urged that minor flaws in the plan be disregarded and approval voted for the project.

The school commissioner also admitted the board has not engaged a consultant. He said the feeling was that such a move represented an unwarranted expenditure at this time. No final plans have been made, however, relative to hiring a consultant to assist the architect, he said.

The board architect, already has drawn up seven sets of preliminary plans, Commissioner Bailey said. Assuming the referendum is approved three months will be needed to draw complete plans, he said. In the event the measure is defeated another referendum can be submitted in three weeks, he said.

According to the school commissioner the actual number of rooms the new school will have will hinge on the cost of materials. It was pointed out by audience members during the discussion that utilization of the land now owned by the board would pave the way for an additional classroom.

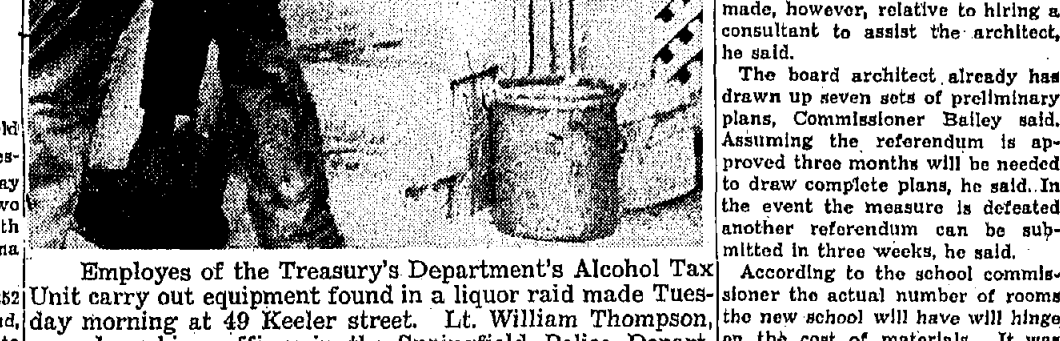
## Discovery of Huge Still Within Shadow of Police Hdqts. Has Town Buzzing

Township residents today were still buzzing about the raid staged on a giant 2,000 gallon, column type alcohol still Tuesday by agents of the Alcohol Tax Division of the U. S. Internal Revenue Department assisted by Lt. William Thompson and other members of the township police department.

The still was located in an unpretentious house at 49 Keeler street, adjacent to the playground of the James Caldwell School, only a minute's walk from Police Headquarters and in the heart of the township's residential section.

Surprised neighbors of John Starrett, 60 years old, who

## Operations Suspended



Employees of the Treasury's Department's Alcohol Tax Unit carry out equipment found in a liquor raid made Tuesday morning at 49 Keeler street. Lt. William Thompson, second ranking officer in the Springfield Police Department, directs the removal. The still yielded eight 275-gallon tanks filled with mash ready to be converted to alcohol. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

Lives at the Keeler street premises, watched in groups as he was marched out of the house by a dozen Federal men headed by Inspector Walter Brown. He was taken to Newark where U. S. Commissioner Thomas W. Clonohsey released him in \$1,000 bail for appearance tomorrow before the commissioner. He will be charged with defrauding the U. S. government through possession of an unregistered distillery and by carrying on liquor distilling operations without having given bond.

Brown said that the apparatus confiscated was installed (Continued on Page 4)

## Postal Receipts Show Slight Dip

The Springfield Postoffice completed its first year in its new quarters at 338 Morris avenue on August 31 with the postal business showing a decline of approximately 3 per cent as compared with the same preceding 12 months, Postmaster Otto F. Heinz revealed today.

The actual drop was \$1,670.35, the postmaster said. He attributed the decrease to a falling off in metered mail. This represented a drop of \$2,250, he declared. The figures for July and August of this year, however, are 10 per cent ahead of the total for the same period last year, he said. He expressed belief that this shows that Springfield residents are making increased use of their postal facilities.

## ON ACTIVE DUTY



EUGENE BATAILLE 19, former Regional High School student, is another Springfield lad who last week entered active duty with the Marine Corps. Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Bataille of 27 Proffitt avenue, is in Camp Pendleton, Cal., with two other local lads, Private First Class Ormond Mesker and Lt. Grant Lennox.

## W. Oelschlaeger Heads Committee

Dr. Walter G. Oelschlaeger of 42 Tower drive, Springfield, has been appointed chairman of a committee to help recruit optometrists for duty with the armed services. It was announced this week by Dr. Harold Bookstaber, president of the New Jersey Optometric Association.

The new committee, with Dr. Oelschlaeger as its chairman, will cooperate with selective service and civil and military authorities in meeting New Jersey quotas for optometric officers, and in assigning civilian optometrists, so that the visual care needs of the civilian population will be met.

Other members of the committee are Drs. Harold Slinneman of Woodbury, E. C. Surock of Trenton, Martin R. Nueck of Newton, and Sidney R. Vinoburg of Asbury Park.

## Regional Figures Show 973 Students

The total opening day registration of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was 973, it was revealed this week by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey. This represents an increase of seventy-eight over the figure of 895 listed for the opening day of last year.

The comparative figures by classes for 1950 and 1949 were: Freshmen, 287-260; sophomore, 247-250; junior, 240-207 and senior, 199-172. The new school year started with four new teachers added to the staff. Three of them were replacements.

Halsey pointed out that the enrollment indicated the largest one-year growth in the thirteen year history of the school. He said that while most other high schools are still showing decreasing enrollments Regional is experiencing a decided upswing. He attributed this to "phenomenal home construction in Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood, Mountaintide and New Providence, the six supporting municipalities."

The supervising principal said the high school now is at full capacity.

## 2 Boys on Bike Struck by Auto

Two 14-year-old Springfield youths were badly shaken but escaped serious injury late yesterday when a bicycle on which the two were riding was in a collision with an auto at Meisel and Wabana avenues.

The pair, William Murphy, of 882 Morris avenue, and Dan Wendland, of 97 Battle avenue, were taken to Overlook Hospital. Symmit, by the First Aid Squad. Police Lieutenant William Thompson said they were released after examination by hospital physicians.

Driver of the car was Oliver Young, 33, of 98 Amherst street, East Orange.

## New School Site Splits Committee on Referendum

With the \$395,000 school referendum less than two weeks away members of the Township Committee today were being more or less non-committal about the project. Members of the Board of Education interpreted this attitude as a good omen in view of the outright criticism by members of the governing board of the \$550,000 school project which was defeated decisively in May. The new proposal will be submitted to the electorate Tuesday, September 26.

At least three of the committee members have not criticized the measure. In fact their guarded statements have indicated that they feel the less expensive project is a "step in the right direction."

One member of the Township Committee, Finance Commissioner Arthur Handville, has stated he definitely is in favor of the project. In view of the fact that he is head of the finance committee of the governing board, school board

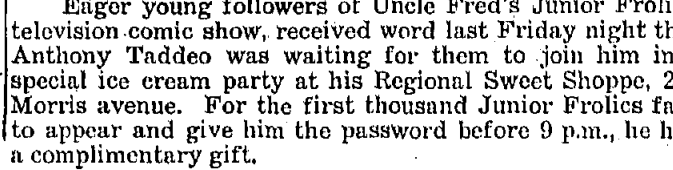
## BARBARA ROEMER CITED AS STUDENT

LEWISBURG, Pa., Sept. 13—Barbara L. Roemer, 7 Park lane, Springfield, N. J., has been cited on the dean's honor list at Bucknell University for scholastic excellence during the term which ended in June.

Only those men and women who have achieved a high average in their studies are named on the list, which is issued each semester.

Miss Roemer, who is among the 351 Bucknell students cited on the current list, will be a sophomore at the University this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer, she is enrolled in the commerce and finance course.

## Small Fry Ice Cream Party



Eager young followers of Uncle Fred's Junior Frolics, television comic show, received word last Friday night that Anthony Taddeo was waiting for them to join him in a special ice cream party at his Regional Sweet Shoppe, 234 Morris avenue. For the first thousand Junior Frolics fans to appear and give him the password before 9 p.m., he had a complimentary gift.

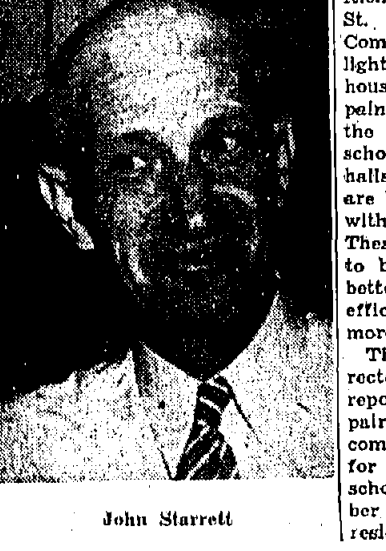
With the first guests appearing at 5:30, shortly after a picture of the Regional Sweet Shoppe appeared on the television screen, the first contingent of a steady stream of regular Junior Frolics viewers and their friends appeared, repeated the password, and secured their chocolate-covered ice cream bars. By 6:30, Taddeo was up to his neck in juvenile guests from Springfield and surrounding communities.

## Decision Delayed On Zone Variance

Despite favorable action by the Board of Adjustment, the Township Committee last night voted to delay final decision on application of Arthur Rehberg, 308 South Maple avenue, for a zone variance to permit construction of a building in Route 26 near Hillside avenue.

The building, Rehberg's application specified, would be used for show rooms for the sale of power lawn mowers, sale of motor parts and for a machine shop for the rebuilding of motors. Four property owners in the vicinity said they were vigorously opposed to granting the permit on the ground it would reduce property values and be a general detriment to the area.

## NABBED IN RAID



John Starrett

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

BRETTLE'S Open 9-9 Fri., Sat.

FREE delivery of Meats, Groceries, Sea Food, Fruits and Vegetables. Center Super Mk., 365-267 Morris Avenue, ML 6-2182.

RUSSELL'S Men's Shop open Friday evenings till 9. Free parking in rear.

HARMS Bros.—Food—Wine—Liquor—Free Delivery—Open 7 days a week. ML 6-1157.



### CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church  
Morris Avenue at Main Street  
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A hearty welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church. Representing as it does over 200 years of Christian faith and service to the community, it extends a sincere and warm invitation to all within the community to establish here their home of worship.

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School hours. Classes for Juniors and Seniors (ages 9-17) meet at the early hour while classes for Beginners and Primary students (ages 3-8) meet at the later hour, thus enabling parents to attend the Church Worship Service. Classes are available for all ages under experienced and capable supervision. You are cordially invited to enroll in the school.

11 a.m. Church Worship Service:

**FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO.**  
678 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD  
MIL. 6-0880 SO 2-0200  
Installed & Serviced Oil Burners

### BECOME A PRIVATE SECRETARY

START TRAINING SEPT. 18  
Prepare for a preferred secretarial position in a fascinating field such as radio, merchandising, publishing, advertising, airlines. Comprehensive and accelerated courses for high school graduates, college women. Distinguished faculty. Individualized guidance and placement service. Bus accommodations. Write Enrollment Committee for catalog.  
22 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. ORANGE 3-1246  
Other Berkeley Schools: New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y., 80 Grand St.

## BERKELEY SCHOOL

Sermon topic: "On Becoming Christian."  
7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting at the Mansie, 41 Main street. There will be a guest speaker for the evening.

Monday at 8 p.m. there will be a special executive meeting for the Men's Club. The club has announced a Sports Night Program for its initial meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Springfield Methodist Church  
Rev. Clifford Hewitt

9:30 a.m. Church School  
Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. 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 while the children are in their classes. Special music by the junior choir.

11:00 a.m. Late Service of Worship.

Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day: "Have You Met God Lately?"  
Next week: Monday — The Aethra Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 o'clock. Tuesday—Wesleyan Service Guild will hold its first monthly meeting in the church at 8 p.m. The guild is a new organization designed to meet the needs of business women and mothers of young children who cannot attend afternoon meetings of the W.S.C.S. All such women are cordially invited to attend. Thursday—Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets at 7:30 p.m.

Junior choir rehearses at 6:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. Friday — Men's Bowling League meets at local alleys, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Beginning with Sunday, September 24th, the minister will begin a series of sermons on the general theme "The Nature and Development of the Christian Church." There will be twelve sermons under three subdivisions of the theme: (1) The Early Church, (2) The Church of the Reformation, (3) The Modern Church. The first sermon is entitled "The Foundation of the Church."

St. James' Church  
Springfield

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

High School Class, 7 to 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church  
of Millburn and Springfield  
Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector  
8:00 Holy Communion  
11:00 Morning Prayer and Service  
Rev. Dickinson has returned from his vacation and will conduct all services.

It is hoped that the renovation of the parish house will be completed in time for the reopening of the Sunday School on September 24.  
St. John's Lutheran Church  
Summit  
Rev. W. S. Hlman, Ph.D.

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible School.  
10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Singleness of Heart." This Friday (18th) the Fellowship Guild will hold a friendly game party in the Parish House, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Prospect Presbyterian Church  
Prospect Street at Tuscan Road  
Maplewood  
Arthur Nelson Bux, D.D., Minister  
Sunday—11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Who Is to Blame?"  
Dr. Butz preaching. Motet Choir. Nursery for pre-school children. 3 p.m. meeting. Church School Staff. 7 p.m. Buffet supper for Church Representatives Committee.

Monday—1 p.m. Luncheon and Meeting Ladies' Aid Society. 6:30 p.m. Supper-meeting of Evening Group—Ladies' Aid Society.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m. Sewing Group. 8 p.m. Organizational Meeting. Prospectors Recreation.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m. Choir School. 5 p.m. Choir School.

Thursday—3:30 p.m. Choir School. 8 p.m. Motet Choir Rehearsal. 8:15 p.m. Maplewood Service League. 8:30 p.m. A. A. Group Meeting.

Friday—7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Troop No. 3.

### Lions Club Picnic Set for Saturday

The annual picnic, sponsored by the Lions Club of Springfield, for all scouting organizations in town, is scheduled for Saturday at the Washington Avenue Playground, in the event of rain it will be held on the following Saturday, September 23. The time is from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

All the Brownies, Cubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have been invited. Games and races are planned for each organization with suitable prizes for the winners. In view of the large numbers attending in the events will be limited. Those who wish to take part in any event must register at the playground between the hours of 1 and 1:30 on the afternoon of the picnic. Only those registering will be able to compete.

Later in the afternoon a baseball game is scheduled between Troops 70 and 66. One of the highlights of the day will be a mass tug-of-war between all girls and boys.

Hot dogs, soda and ice cream will top off the afternoon and will be served by members of the Lions Club.

All Cubs, Brownies, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, are urged to get in touch with their leaders for further details. Those attending the picnic have been requested to wear their uniforms.

### Increase Is Shown In Home Building

A substantial increase in home construction during the first seven months of the year as compared to the same period for 1949 took place in the township it was pointed out this week by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh. Between January and July 31 applications were submitted for 176 homes, most of them in the \$10,000 bracket. In addition proposed development of a \$3,000,000 garden apartment shopping center also was listed.

Last year during the same period there were sixty-eight permits issued for homes. The current figure for seven months is \$1,654,880 as compared with \$1,040,500 for the period last year.

At the close of 1949, 107 home permits were listed, plus applications for nine other buildings. The latter included two apartment houses—totally valued at \$410,000—and seven commercial buildings evaluated at \$103,000. This brought total assessments to \$1,632,500 for the year.

From the 1st to the 25th of last month there were 25 home permits issued. Although a motel is the only major project to date the construction of General Greene Village garden apartment is expected to get underway as soon as the FHA mortgage commitment is processed. The Village, a combined 180-unit rental housing and shopping center, project, will be located on the corner of Morris and Pieter avenues.

**Lunch Room Menu**  
The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm luncheon room will be:  
Monday  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, carbon sticks, peanut butter sandwich and milk.  
Tuesday  
Meat patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.  
Wednesday  
Cream of tomato soup, bologna sandwich, pickle, peaches and milk.  
Thursday  
Frankfurters, sauer kraut, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.  
Friday  
Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**Daily & Sunday NEWSPAPERS**  
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### Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Technical Sergeant Robert C. Kircher arrived home from the European Theatre of Operations. Before he left Europe he was presented with the Silver Star for heroic action in France, June 20, 1945.

Clifford V. Betz, chairman of the Springfield Victory Garden Committee, invited all victory gardeners to exhibit their prize vegetables in the Dahlia Show.

It was announced that the old Siskey house, at the corner of Morris Avenue and Center Street, which had been one of Springfield's well-known landmarks, would be razed to make way for a group of modern stores. The house was believed to be more than 100 years old.

First Lieutenant Russell E. Frost, son of Committeeman and Mrs. Gregg Frost, arrived in this country after emassing 142 points in the nearly five years he had been in service. He entered the Army as a private with the 108th Field Artillery, 27th Division, in December, 1940, was appointed to the Air Corps in February, 1943, and received his wings in March, 1944.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

A workman was saved from almost certain death when he fell from a scaffold and landed on a helper, who had been working on the ground below him. The men had been completing mason work on the Bretler Building, 242-244 Morris Avenue, when Samuel Belowsky of Newark, who was on the scaffold, 20 feet above the ground, lost his footing. The helper, John A. Clark of Elizabeth, was struck on the head by the falling man and knocked to the ground. Both men were taken to Overlook Hospital.

Ligeon Wood of 16 Warner Avenue, who had had a hand in building a large portion of the thousands of miles of telephone lines now serving the telephone system in Essex County and vicinity, marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of his start as a telephone man. A luncheon of his associates in the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company plant organization was held in his honor at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange, to mark the event. At the luncheon a gold service emblem, appropriately in-

scribed, was presented to Wood by P. T. Kraus, metropolitan division plant superintendent, for the company.

First meeting of the Vocational Agriculture Advisory Council was held in the Regional High School with ten leaders in the field of County agriculture present. The purpose of the organization is to act in an advisory capacity for the Vocational Agriculture group in the High School and to discuss the agricultural needs of the district. Tentative plans were made for instituting a placement program for the agricultural students who are required to do practical work.

### Driver Accused After Bad Crash

Harding Street, 56 years old, of 59 Meekes Avenue, will appear in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of drunken driving. He is in \$250 bail set by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Monday after being arrested on a charge of drunken driving Sunday evening.

Street was apprehended by local police after an accident at Melrose Avenue and Milltown road in which two persons were injured. He was examined by Dr. N. F. Vogel and pronounced under the influence of intoxicants.

Persons taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the Springfield Rescue Squad ambulance were Mrs. Hilda Stark, 50, of 180 Bryant Avenue, who suffered bruises of the head, nose and right shoulder and Harlin Bower, of Kenilworth, whose injuries included a neck laceration requiring 18 sutures. Both were treated by Dr. Gabriel Lull.

### TENNIS TOURNAYS SLATED IN COUNTY

Three Union County tennis tournaments—the 12th annual boys', the 4th annual girls' and the 14th annual junior men's—will open on Warnance Park Courts at 10 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 23. Entries close at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 19, with George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission.

The junior tournament is open to young men who were born in the years of 1932, 1933 and 1934. The boys' and girls' tournaments are open to youths born after January 1, 1934. Winners and runners-up will receive suitable awards.

**BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS**

### Suspended Driver Pays \$103 Penalty

Vincenzo Graceffo, of 541 Jersey Avenue, Jersey City, was fined \$103 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of driving a car while on the revoked list. Police said his license had been suspended recently for failure to answer a summons.

There were two cases where car owners allowed unlicensed people to operate their cars. Fined \$53 each were John P. Anderson, Jr., Northern drive, Short Hills, and Charles Wright, 113 Hickory street, Orange. The drivers who failed to obtain licenses were fined \$18 and \$13, respectively. Arthur Gray, South Springfield Avenue, and James Fisher, of 20 Oakland Avenue, Orange.

Union County residents fined for speeding were Francis Comley, 222 Silver Avenue, Hillsdale, \$10; Douglas C. Evans, Birch Lane, Mountainside, \$13; George A. Pfister, 4 Central Avenue, Mountainside, \$13, and James B. Robinson, 900 Woodmere Drive, Westfield, \$10. Albert Schmidt, 152 Haywood Avenue, Orange, accused of driving 70 miles an hour was fined \$53.

Others fined include: For not registering his vehicle, Madle Eblon, 200 Summit Avenue, Summit, \$5; falling to heed a red flasher, Robert J. Kessler, 502 Maplewood Avenue, Roselle Park, \$5, and careless driving, John P. Robinson, Jr., 6 Emily Avenue, Union, \$15.

### Montclair Theatre Will Show "Harvey"

"Harvey," that fabulous stage play by Mary Chase, about a man who sees one, will be the attraction at William S. Levine's Montclair Theatre for the week commencing Tuesday evening, September 19. Matinees will be played on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Way back in 1944 "Harvey" hopped into New York and immediately set the town by its ears. It proved an overnight sensation and proceeded to chalk up attendance records. It captured the Pulitzer Prize as the best native drama of the year and requests for foreign productions began pouring in. One million dollars was the price of the motion picture sale, the highest figure ever paid for the film rights to any play. "Harvey" played 1,775 consecutive performances during its four-year run on Broadway and is still touring the country.

### PACE COLLEGE

EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS  
Day, Evening and Saturday  
Coeducational  
OPENING DATES  
Evening: SEPT. 18 Days: SEPT. 25  
Accountancy (C.P.A.), Business, Legal Arts, Communications and English Literature, Psychology, Journalism, Cost Accounting, Taxation, Finance, Marketing, Advertising, Selling, Secretarial Training, Business English, Insurance, Labor Relations, Real Estate, etc.  
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Worship Room, 240 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.

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*Suburban Dessert Shoppe*



# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
KITTY OEHLER, Editor

## D. E. McCarthy To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gillings of 9 Mansion terrace, Cranford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Cynthia, to David E. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, Sr., of 45 Salter street, Springfield.

Miss Gillings, a graduate of Cranford High School, is a student at Jersey City State Teachers College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Regional High School and The Pennington School, Pennington, N. J. A veteran of 18 months service in the army, he is now attending Brothers College, Drew University, Madison. No date has been set for the wedding.

### RECEIVES DEGREE

Paul Condon of 82 Tooker avenue, Springfield, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Seton Hall University, September 10. A major in the field of management, Condon entered Seton Hall in September, 1947. He resides with his wife, the former Hazel Freeman, and their son, Dennis, 2, at the Tooker avenue address.

### GENERAL HIGHLAND COAL

Aristocrat of Anthracite  
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## Ethel Burstein Is a Bride-Elect

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Florence Burstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burstein of 6 Washington avenue, to Theodore Schwartz, son of Mrs. Eugene Schwartz of 308 18th avenue, Newark, and the late Mr. Schwartz.

An alumna of Closter High School, Miss Burstein attended the University of Michigan and served two years in the Women's Marine Corps Reserve during the war. She is employed by Bassin & Bassin, attorneys in Elizabeth. Her fiancé is a graduate of West Side High School, Newark, received his bachelor of science degree at Ohio State and his master's degree in education at Rutgers University. He is a member of the faculty of the Myrtle Avenue Junior High School, Irvington. Mr. Schwartz served three years in the Air Force.

The wedding will take place December 24.

## Joan A. Cornwall Is a Fiancee

At a family dinner recently at Mayfair Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cornwall of Hillside avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Ann, to Charles Gerard Rajoppl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rajoppl, Sr., of Ridgedale avenue, Summit.

The bride-elect attended Union High School and Drake Business College. Her fiancé was graduated from Union High School and attended Newark Preparatory School. He served with the Army of Occupation in Japan. After attending insurance school in Boston he will be associated with Mr. Cornwall as a junior partner.

## Local Graduate Wed Saturday

Marriage of a Regional High School graduate and a South Orange girl took place last week when Miss May Carolyn Schwabmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Schwabmeyer of Duffield drive, became the bride of Clifford Henry Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heller of Clark Township. The Rev. Edward Fleming of Seton Hall University, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate families and intimate friends. A reception followed.

Miss Joan Schwabmeyer was her sister's only attendant and John Reiss of Union served as best man. The bride's ballerina-length gown of chantilly lace was fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice, standing collar and hoop skirt. Her cap of matching lace and seed pearls held a shoulder-length veil. She carried sweetheart roses, stephanotis and Eucharis lilies.

The couple will live here after a motor trip to Florida. Mrs. Heller was graduated from Columbia High School and LaSalle Junior College. The bridegroom served three years with the Army during the war, and is now completing his studies at Newark College of Engineering. He is associated with the H. Heller Machine & Tool Co., Union.

## Split Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

He was elected to a three-year term in November.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder have stated that submission of a public question involving a smaller sum of money is a step in the right direction. Both men will face the public on Election Day seeking re-election and must keep their political fences in good repair.

Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin and Road Commissioner Fred Brown told a Sun reporter last night they favor additional school facilities, but stand vigorously opposed to the Board of Education's plan to spend \$30,000 for a new school site when suitable board owned property is already available.

Only after the following statement was issued by the Township Committee over the signature of Handville as finance chairman was it possible to obtain further individual sentiments of some members of the governing body: "The newest proposal of the Board of Education which is a \$305,000 project is well within the township's financial means. However, the Township Committee feels that the details of the undertaking are a matter for the Board of Education to work out and present to the citizens of Springfield.

"The members of the Township Committee as individuals have their own views and because there are several controversial issues contained in the project they cannot issue a unanimous statement."

Binder was the first official to come through with his own statement which follows: "I am in full accord with the revised proposed expenditure of \$305,000 for a new school as submitted by the Board of Education."

"The matter of location, architecture and layout, I feel, is entirely within the province of the Board of Education. They are duly elected officials entrusted with the education of our children and to provide proper facilities for this accomplishment."

"I opposed the original \$550,000 as being too high at this time under the township's present financial status. The revised request is on a sound financial basis well within the township's borrowing capacity."

"I urge the voters to give this proposal their earnest consideration and to cast their votes at the coming referendum in accordance with their best judgment."

Then Mayor Marshall issued his statement: "I feel that the proposed \$305,000 is now within the township's financial ability. However, I personally feel the other details, such as land, rooms, location and extent of building, should be left to the Board of Education and the voting population of Springfield."

### IT'S A BOY

A son, Larry Simon Jr., was born August 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Simon of Shunpike road, Springfield, at Irvington General Hospital. The couple have a daughter Joan, 10 years.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- SEPTEMBER**
- 14—Barbara Ann Hesselman, H. Leslie Chisholm, Hazel Roove, Edward Jaekel, Herald A. Jones, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Robert Smith, Nancy Cook
  - 15—Mrs. John L. Mayer, Mrs. Anna Pelos, Betty Buhler, Mrs. Eugene Morison, Patricia Allen, Nancy Elizabeth Anderson, Joseph Gallini, Jr.
  - 16—Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr., Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Catherine Cain, John Smith, John J. McCormack, Audrey Valentine, Rickie Metz
  - 18—Vicky Linck, Patricia Ann Cumberley, Richard Pieper, Mary Ann Prinz, Karen Larsen, Judith Ann Kopper, Roy Osmulski
  - 18—Lee Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Norbert Kuffner, William F. Poole, W. W. Dusenberry, Joan Griglek, John J. Weigang, Warren Ruban, Marthe Claire Cannon, Charles W. Rokosny
  - 19—Charles Temple, Stephen Treder, Robert Hoagland, Nancy Anderson, Mrs. Earl C. Benhoff, Faith Reator, Paul Callahan, Mrs. E. E. Clayton, Barbara Elizabeth Vogel
  - 20—John Wolf, Fred J. Pieper, Jr., Virginia Lee Kelsay, Herman Meyer, Mary Lou Merkel, W. Ronald Calby, Mrs. Adam Stauch, Gerda Kroschel, Thomas Prastuhn, Mrs. Leroy T. Anderson

## YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:  
Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Mon. and Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9:00

One of the outstanding figures of the second world war was the beloved Ernie Pyle. The books he wrote are favorites with GIs the world over as well as with the general public. Well-worn copies of "Brave Men," "Here Is Your War," "Last Chapter" and "Home Country" are among the most popular books year in and year out.

Now there is a new book, "The Story of Ernie Pyle" by Lee G. Miller, an American legend of integrity, modesty and courage; one which his countless friends will want to read.

Another popular author who writes in a friendly, intimate fashion is Betty MacDonald and her latest book "Anybody Can Do Anything" is a continuation of the story of her life, the highlights of which she makes appear so interesting and in some respects hilarious. Having read it, no one can forget her "The Egg and I" or, in more serious vein, "The Plague and I."

Also included in the list of first rate authors is Emily Hahn whose latest book "Purple Passage" is among the new additions to the library; others are—"Reprisal" by Arthur Gordon—"The Good Mrs. Sheppard" by Florence Cummings—"Little Britches, Father and I Were Ranchers" by Ralph Moody—"The Judge-Road a Sorrel Horse" by Robbins Hunter—"The Effects of Atomic Weapons" by the Civil Defense Office—"Floodtide" by Frank Yerby and "Across the River and Into the Trees" by Ernest Hemingway.

### DAR MEETING

Springfield's new DAR chapter held a very successful meeting Tuesday night, according to Mrs. Milton P. Brown, chairman. State regent Mrs. Ralph Greenow was a guest, along with women from South Orange and Summit. Thirty women are working on their papers. Anyone who is interested may call Mrs. Brown, 121 Meisel avenue, Springfield. Meetings are now being held twice a month, on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Later, after organization, the meetings will be less frequent.

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 6-0086

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Brooks, avenue, was hostess at her 7th birthday party on September 6th. Ward, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., have moved to their new home at 162 Short Hills avenue.

The Philip Rappaports of 234 Baltusrol avenue, entertained on Tuesday evening, the Jewish New Year, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cohen and children, Joel and Larry; Mrs. A. Bitler of Irvington; and Mr. and Mrs. Al-Liebskind and daughter, Leslie, of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linck and children, Vicky and Biffer, of Denham road, spent the month of August at Spray Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hellman and children, Tommy and Teddy, of 241 Baltusrol avenue, have returned from Spray Beach, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Charles Hillmaye of 27 Colonial terrace, left Friday for Toronto, Canada, to visit her sister for two weeks.

The Rev. Pierre Chaumont from the Cathedral of Nancy, France, was a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Brassler of 217 Baltusrol avenue. Father Chaumont said 7:30 a.m. mass Tuesday, at St. Rose of Lima Church in Millburn.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Springfield Presbyterian Church gave a party in honor of Ormond Mesker of Mountain avenue, who recently entered active duty with the Marine Corps. A corn roast was held in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forbes' home on South Springfield avenue. Mesker left last Thursday for California. He was given a silver identification bracelet from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport of 234 Baltusrol avenue, have returned from a week-end trip to Grossingers in, Ferndale, N. Y.

Miss Joan Arnold of 38 Severna

### GUESTS OF KOONZ'S

Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Koonz of Bogota, Colombia, South America, and son, Murray John, have been spending some time at the summer home of Mrs. Koonz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn of Rock Ridge, Lake Denville, Mr. and Mrs. Koonz and Miss Elizabeth H. Gunn will return this week-end after a two week trip to Nova Scotia, Canada. Other guests at the Gunn home were, a granddaughter, Miss Patricia Wismer of Larchmont road, Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meisel.

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U S SAVINGS  
BONDS

HOME IS THE DEAREST SPOT ON EARTH, SO BUILD AND GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

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SEPTEMBER 16-23

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AUTO BODY REPAIR  
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10:00 A. M.  
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Springfield, N. J.

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# the SPRINGFIELD SUN

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1870  
 Published every Thursday at  
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## LETTERS

**Bad Situation**  
 Editor Sun:  
 A life for a light! Is that what

this town is going to keep on doing? For ten years we have lived a few yards from Milltown road at Mousel avenue and in that ten years there have been many times

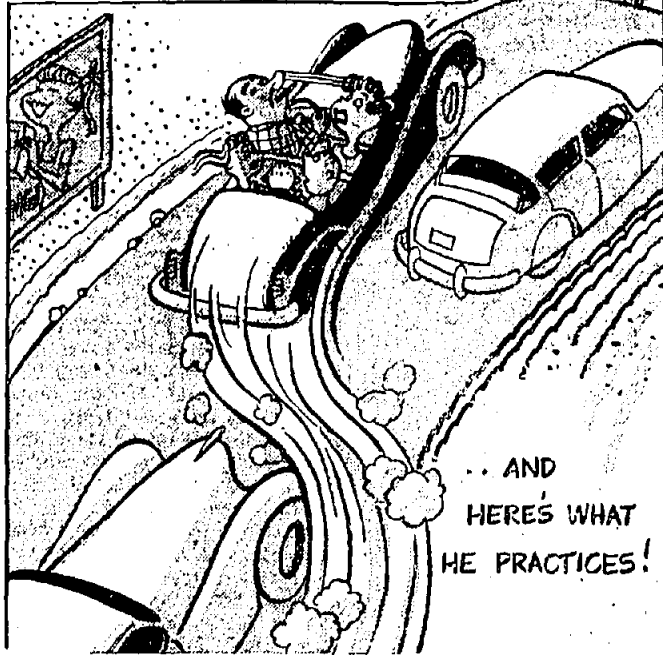
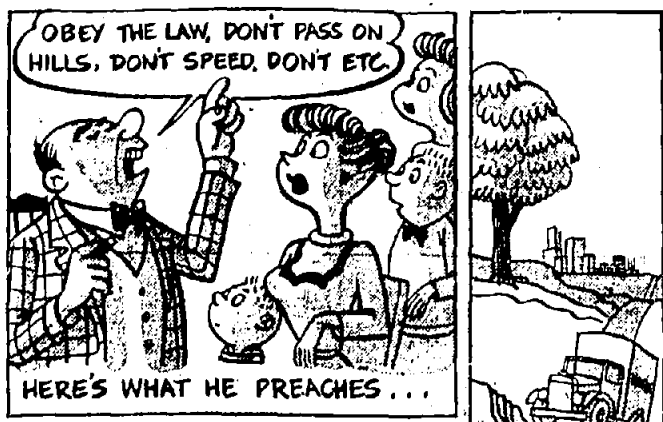
that number of accidents. Why? Simply because the town won't or feels it can't spend the money for a light. What good is a caution signal? People should lose their drivers' licenses when they don't heed the blinking red signal. Regardless of how stupid the public is regarding signals, I think it is time this town did something. The accident Sunday night was a disgrace to Springfield. But no, the police will just ride up and down and so help me, never be anywhere near, when some bright soul flies through the red blinker, and maybe, by the grace of God, doesn't hit another car.

Now the main problem — our school children who so innocently walk to school. They wouldn't have stood a chance Sunday night, had any of them been on the sidewalks of Mousel avenue.

Who is the person or persons who fall to acknowledge this desperate need—a light at this dreadful crossing?  
 Mrs. Howard Smith.

## Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



## ARMY RESERVISTS JOHNNY ON SPOT

Army reservists from New Jersey ordered to take physical examinations, are reporting on schedule, it was announced today by Headquarters, New Jersey Military District. Only .04 per cent of the men were late in reporting, out of several hundred originally ordered to medical facilities for examination, prior to being ordered to Active Duty for 21 months. Immediate investigation of the men failing to report on time, disclosed that the majority of the failures were caused by men being on summer vacations, and in most cases away from their permanent addresses, therefore not receiving the orders in time to report on dates the physical examinations were scheduled. The number of men failing the physical examinations and those reporting late, were much less than anticipated. Colonel Avery, Chief of New Jersey Military District, stated this excellent showing indicates the fine quality and spirit of New Jersey reservists.

## Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

### YOUR COUNTY'S DEBT

Refreshing news for many taxpayers is to be found in official reports of county government debt filed with the State's Division of Local Government.

The figures, as compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, show that 10 of the 21 New Jersey counties reduced their gross indebtedness in 1949 as compared with 1948. In addition two counties — Hunterdon and Salem — again reported no debt. The aggregate reduction in county government debt last year was \$537,252. This compared with an overall increase of \$2,891,367 in 1948.

Geographically, the pattern of increases and decreases is interesting. The heavily industrialized

northern counties of Hudson, Essex, Passaic, Union and Middlesex all show decreases. In Bergen County debt rose more than a million dollars. Declines were shown in northern rural county of Sussex and in the South Jersey counties, with the exception of Cumberland. Gloucester's debt remained unchanged. In the middle tier counties of Morris, Somerset, Mercer, Monmouth, Burlington and Ocean, county debt increased.

### COUNTY DEBT

County	1949	1948	Changes Decrease+
Atlantic	\$ 2,477,000	\$ 278,000--	
Bergen	9,103,000	1,125,000--	
Burlington	617,000	34,000--	
Camden	2,204,300	161,000--	
Cape May	282,000	78,000--	
Cumberland	438,000	218,000--	
Essex	24,688,720	77,000--	
Gloucester	39,192	---	
Hudson	20,119,268	1,363,007--	
Hunterdon	---	---	
Mercer	3,190,000	116,000--	
Middlesex	4,311,760	137,755--	
Monmouth	5,192,919	153,200--	
Morris	533,712	79,712--	
Ocean	1,202,000	207,000--	
Passaic	5,328,000	4,000--	
Salem	---	---	
Somerset	512,000	81,850--	
Sussex	232,669	202,231--	
Union	5,801,000	865,000--	
Warren	1,200	4,050--	

## Phillip Caggiano Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Phillip Caggiano of 82 Main street, Springfield, were held on Monday, September 11 from Young's Funeral Home, Millburn. A requiem mass was offered at St. James Church in Springfield, and burial was in St. Rose of Lima cemetery.

Mr. Caggiano, who was 72, died last Thursday after an illness of two months, at his home. He was born in Italy and came to this country in 1907 and lived in New York before moving to Springfield 25 years ago.

Mr. Caggiano was a member of Casa Colombo Club in Millburn. In 1948 he was retired by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey after having worked in its Linden establishment 29 years.

Surviving Mr. Caggiano are two sons, Samuel S. and Rocco A., both of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Lombardi of Millburn and Miss Mary Caggiano at home; a brother, Peter of New Market and six grandchildren.

## Miss Alaska 1950



Representing Alaska at the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City this September will be Maxine Colburn, a 23-year-old brunette from Fairbanks. Miss Colburn whose favorite sport is dog mushing looks equally beautiful in a bathing suit as in a parka. She is a senior at Iowa State College and aspires to obtain her Master's Degree if she should win the coveted honor of Miss America.

## Nature Exhibit Set at Trailside

The Annual Nature Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Art Associations of Union County, will be held at Trailside Museum in Watchung Reservation on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsoring organizations, cooperating with the Union County Park Commission, include the Railway Art Center, Plainfield Art Association, Woman's Art Club of Elizabeth, Westfield Art Association, Wednesday Morning Club of Cranford and the Summit Art Association.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. M. F. Arnold, Cranford, Norman Webb, Westfield, Mrs. Ruth Harvey Hook, Elizabeth, John H. Biddle, Rahway, Robert Butler, Plainfield, Mrs. M. Morris Flisk, Summit, and Herbert Wylie of Rahway.

Pictures may be by any medium and should be naturalistic compositions of some phase of natural history or landscapes. They should be framed and provided with screws and wires for hanging and not be over thirty inches in height or width. They should be delivered to Trailside Museum on Saturday between 9 and 11:30 a.m. in order to facilitate arrangement of displays.

## Wilbur Selander Named Sergeant

Patrolman Wilbur Selander, member of the Springfield Police Department for more than 20 years, last night was named sergeant by unanimous vote of the Township Committee.

The action, taken on recommendation of Police Commissioner Albert Binder, will take effect October 1. Selander's new salary will be \$5,800 annually. There are now

five superior officers in the department.

In making his recommendation, Binder read the following prepared statement:

"This appointment, which was contemplated in the early part of the year, was purposely deferred until after the inauguration of the 40-hour week in the police department and its subsequent administrative difficulties.

"The appointment is being made at this time for good and practical reasons and notwithstanding some casual remarks which have recently appeared in the local press. Binder admitted to a Sun representative after the meeting that the appointment was a difficult one to make in view of the number of candidates under consideration. They included Patrolmen Nelson Siles, Leslie Joyner, Otto Sturm and Vincent Pinkava.

## Discovery of Still

(Continued from Page 1)

in the cellar and the two stories of the house. The still, he said, was of 2,000-gallon mash capacity and capable of producing 190 proof sugar alcohol on a continuous basis.

The equipment included an 80-horsepower steam boiler heated by a large illuminating gas unit, a copper distilling column twelve inches in diameter running from cellar to the second floor and eight 275-gallon tanks used to hold mash.

A dozen Federal agents dismantled the plant. More than 800 gallons of mash were poured into the sewer. According to the raiding group the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., was unaware of the still operation because the gas was stolen. The gas meter lay on the floor. Electricity and water meters also were by-passed, it was said. The men found a small quantity of finished alcohol, they said.

Starrett had lived at the premises for eighteen years, according to neighbors. He was a former painter. Apparently the still was erected by someone who was familiar with such details for the Federal men said that the entire setup was on an elaborate basis.

The aftermath of the raid was comment by many residents as to why the local Police Department had known nothing about the operation of a giant still practically in their backyard. Neighbors told newspapermen that on various occasions they complained to police about noise emanating from the premises. However, apparently any action couldn't go beyond the front door, it was said.

Many persons expressed amazement that the still could have been operating in the residential area without detection. They recall that Starrett complained that school teachers parked their cars in front of the premises and inferred that he feared detection by them.

There has been no indication how the Federal Agents learned of the still's existence.

# What a Few Pennies Will Do

These past weeks we have been telling you of the impossibility of operating a 1950 bus system on a 1940 fare—5 cents!

We have shown you that all the things you buy for the home are much higher in price than in 1940.

We have shown that everything we buy to produce a bus ride has skyrocketed in price since 1940.

We have told you each week of our appeal to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners on July 12 for relief from the money-losing 5¢ fare.

We are filing a petition with the Board for an increase in the basic fare from 5 cents to 8 cents. This increase will be 3 cents in each of the first two zones with adjustments in other multiple fares.

Under the proposed fares there will be no increase over the present 5 cent basic fare for rides through more than six zones. Further, there will be no increase over the 7 cent basic fare that was in effect from July 4, 1948 to July 12, 1950 for rides through more than two zones.

A hearing on the case will be held before the Board on October 16, 1950.

### What These Additional Pennies Mean!

These pennies are needed to relieve a situation which, if continued, will ruin the Public Service transportation system.

These pennies will produce a revenue which will pay our operating charges, maintenance costs, taxes, interest on debt and other fixed charges and leave a reasonable profit.

These pennies will permit us to continue to pay our employees at rates that are among the highest paid in the transportation industry.

Yes, these pennies will help us continue to give you the best in modern transportation.



A-225-50

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**Acme's**  
**BACK-TO-SCHOOL**  
**VALUES!**

Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing!

**Chuck Roast or Steak lb. 53c**  
Bone in. Featured at all Acme Markets this week-end! So tasty, so economical! Why pay more!

**CROSS CUT**  
**Pot Roast lb. 89c**  
BONELESS—NO FAT ADDED!  
**YOUNG HEN**  
**Turkeys lb. 55c**  
New crop. Under 16 lbs. (Drawn, lb. 69c)  
**Fowl** Extra Fancy lb. 39c  
Ready-for-pot drawn fowl—lb. 53c

**SMOKED**  
**Cala Ham lb. 49c**  
Really delicious! Most economical!  
**FRESH or CORNED**  
**Plate Beef lb. 29c**  
Serve economical, tasty corned beef!  
**Canned Ham 6 lbs. 6.95**  
Boneless boiled ham in the can!

**Acme Frosted Fish Is "Fresher Than Fresh"**  
**Fillet of Haddock lb. 45c** | **Fillet of Perch lb. 37c**  
**Salmon Steaks lb. 69c**

**FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

**Fancy Snow White Cauliflower head 15c**  
Plenty of servings in this large size! Snow white! Garden fresh! At all Acme's!

**Potatoes U. S. No. 1 New 10-lb. bag 23c** 49 lb. bag 98c

**Large Pineapples each 19c**  
**Fancy Yellow Corn 6 ears 19c**  
**Lima Beans Full Podded 2 lbs. 15c**  
**Green Peppers 3 for 10c**

**Jersey Apples Fancy McIntosh 3 lbs. 25c**  
**Sweet Potatoes Maryland Golden 3 lbs. 19c**  
**Jersey Egg Plants lb. 5c**  
**Honeydews Extra Large 39c** JUMBO Each 49c

**Cantaloupes Large California Sweet, each 19c**

**FROZEN FOODS** | **Acme OVEN-FRESH BAKED GOODS**

**Seabrook Farms Cut Green Beans 10-oz. 23c**  
"NO STRINGS ATTACHED"  
Finest quality! So tender, so delicious!

**Limas Farmdale Baby Green 12-oz. pkg. 19c**  
Equals 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs. of fresh limas in pod.

**Peas Seabrook Farms 12-oz. pkg. 23c**  
Extra Fancy  
The finest that grow! Try them now!

**Birdseye Peas 12-oz. package 25c**  
**Spinach Seabrook Farms Whole Leaf or Chopped 14-oz. pkg. 23c**  
**Seabrook Succotash 12-oz. pkg. 27c**  
**Sliced Peaches Snow Cap 12-oz. pkg. 23c**  
**Orange Juice Ideal Concentrated 6-oz. cans 47c**

**Supreme Enriched White Bread large loaf 14c**  
"Dated" for freshness! Save 3c a loaf!

**Virginia Lee Louisiana Crunch Ring Cake Special 35c**  
Exceptionally delicious! Large size!

**Iced Spice Loaf VIRGINIA LEE Special 25c**  
**Cocoanut Sticky Buns VIRGINIA LEE 29c**  
**Danish Pecan Ring VIRGINIA LEE 39c**  
**Bar Cake VIRGINIA LEE Devil Food Decorette 39c**  
**Ring Cake VIRGINIA LEE Chocolate Enrobed 29c**

**Louella SWEET CREAM BUTTER 67c** 16 lb. price lb. carton 68c

Winner of over 500 prizes for superb quality and flavor. Made of sweet cream, salted just right! Special this week-end!

**Richland Butter** pound print 65c

**Swiss Cheese Domestic lb. 59c**  
**Amer. Cheese Colored Sliced lb. 45c**  
**Pabstett Standard 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c**  
**Sharp Cheese lb. 65c**  
**Bleu Cheese lb. 59c**

**Glendale Cheese Food 3-lb. box 75c**  
**Glendale Yellow American Cheese 3-lb. box 87c**  
**Kraft Old English Slices 8-oz. pkg. 35c**  
**Muenster Cheese ASCO Sliced 2 1/2-lb. 69c**  
**Bacon 2 1/2-lb. 69c**

**Mild Colored Cheese 49c**  
Feature value! Try it now!

**SUGAR 5-lb. bag 45c • 10-lb. bag 89c** Special Price! This Week-End Only!  
**Heinz Baked Beans With Pork or Vegetarian Style 2 16-oz. cans 25c**  
**Heinz Tomato Ketchup Special Price! This Week-End Only! 14-oz. bottle 21c**

**ACME SAVES YOU MONEY ON EVERYTHING FROM A TO Z**

**FOR SCHOOL BREAKFAST** | **FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES** | **AFTER SCHOOL SNACKS**

**A**pple Juice RED CREEK 32-oz. bottle 19c  
**B**etty Crocker Assorted Cereals 10-oz. pkg. 32c  
**C**ream of Wheat Reg. & Quick 14-oz. pkg. 18c  
**D**oughnuts VIRGINIA LEE package of 12 20c  
**E**ggs Gold Seal large fresh Grade A Blue Carton of 12 83c  
**F**igs-Del Monte Whole 17-oz. jar 29c  
**G**rape Jelly-Welch 12-oz. glass 19c  
**H**ormel Spam 12-oz. can 49c

**I**ntant Mix for Hot Chocolate Borden's 8-oz. can 24c  
**J**uice CAMPBELL'S 3 13 1/2-oz. cans 29c  
**K**ay Natural Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 29c  
**L**orna Doone Shortbread 2 5 1/2-oz. pkgs. 35c  
**M**ayonnaise HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar 35c  
**N**oodle Soup Mix LIPTON'S 3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 32c  
**O**live Pimento Spread KRAFT 5-oz. 24c  
**P**eanut Butter SKIPPY 15-oz. jar 39c  
**Q**uince Jelly HOM-DE-LITE 12-oz. jar 19c

**R**ice Pudding JELL-O 3 4-oz. pkgs. 23c  
**S**upreme White Bread 14c  
**T**angerine Juice 2 16-oz. cans 23c  
**U**needa Biscuits 2 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. 17c  
**V**elveeta Cheese Food 2 14-oz. packages 29c  
**W**ieners OSCAR MAYER 14-oz. can 53c  
**X**-Pert Cake Mix IDEAL 16-oz. jar 25c  
**Y**oungsberry Preserves 23c  
**Z**weiback NABISCO 6-oz. package 25c

**Green Giant Peas Tender, Delicious Special This Week-End Only! 2 17-oz. cans 35c**  
**Farmdale Sweet Peas Special! Week-End Only! 12 17-oz. cans 1.59** Case \$3.15  
**Standard Tomatoes Special Price This Week-End Only! 12 20-oz. cans 1.45** Case \$2.89

**Nabisco Grahams 16-oz. package 29c** | **Heinz Spaghetti 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 29c** | **Raisins SUN MAID 18-oz. package 17c**  
**Kreemlined Wafers 6-oz. pkg. 24c** | **Spaghetti FRANCO AMERICAN 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 27c** | **Pie Crust Mix PILLSBURY 7-oz. pkg. 17c**  
**Krispy Crackers 16-oz. package 27c** | **Tomato Soup IDEAL 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25c** | **Orange Juice IDEAL 2 18-oz. cans 31c**  
**Herb-Ox Beef or Chicken Bouillon Cubes 2 pkgs. 35c** | **Peanut Butter IDEAL Creamy 12-oz. jar 29c** | **Colgate's VEL large package 27c**  
**Hash BROADCAST Corned Beef 16-oz. can 35c** | **Corn Farmdale Yellow Crushed 12 20-oz. cans 1.35** CASE \$2.69 | **Dial Deodorant SOAP 2 large cakes 37c**  
**Chopped Ham BROADCAST 12-oz. can 53c** | **Heinz Soups 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 31c** | **Bon Ami Powder 2 12-oz. cans 25c**  
**X-Pert Cake Mix White Cake 14-oz. pkg. 25c** | **Pickles HEINZ Fresh Cucumber 16-oz. jar 21c** | **Speed-Up Cleanser 2 14-oz. cans 15c**  
**Cocoanut Shredded 4-oz. pkg. 17c** Moist 4-oz. can 19c | **Heinz Chili Sauce 12-oz. bottle 33c** | **Scrub Brushes #200 each 19c**

**Pineapple Juice Del Monte or Dole Special This Week Only! 2 18-oz. cans 27c** 46-oz. can 32c  
**Tuna Fish BREAST-O-CHICKEN Chunk Pack Flakes 6 1/2-oz. can 29c** Fancy Solid Pack 7-oz. can 35c

**Mason Jars Ball ZINC-TOP 79c** quarts 89c  
**Devonshire Melba Toast 3-oz. package 17c**  
**CRISCO Shortening 16-oz. can 33c** 3-lb. can 91c  
**7-Minit Pie Mix 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c**  
**Beech-Nut Strained Baby Foods 10 4 1/2-oz. jars 93c**

**Last Call!** HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE Waterless Aluminum Cookware Offer Expires Saturday! Only 2 More Days!

**Beech-Nut Chopped Jr. Foods 6 7 1/2-oz. jars 83c** Featured at all Acme's  
**Starlac Powdered Skim Milk 16-oz. package 33c** Most economical! Try it!  
**Red Heart Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 38c** Diets A, B, or C!

**Chiffon Soap Flakes 12 1/2-oz. package 27c** Safe! Efficient! Economical!  
**Swift's Cleanser 16-oz. can 12c** It's new! It's different!  
**Flag Pussy Cat Food Exceptional Value! 16-oz. can 10c** Featured at all Acme's!

**Open Fridays Till 9 P.**

**Acme Markets**  
Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

**Try the World's Greatest Ice Cream Value!**  
**Dairycrest Ice Cream 25c** pint carton  
So creamy, so smooth, so delicious! The quality you want! Melting proof bag 2c.  
2 pint cartons 49c  
1/2 gal. 98c

**DUZ Dual Everything Large Size 20 1/2-oz. package 27c** Giant Size 36-oz. package 73c  
**DREFT P & G Sansation! Large Size 15-oz. package 27c** Giant Size 41-oz. package 73c  
**PARD DOG FOOD 2 16-oz. cans 25c** The Dog's Delight!  
**NEDICK'S Concentrate for Orange Drink 6-oz. can 19c**  
**Ivory, Flakes For All Fine Laundering 12 1/2-oz. package 27c** Acme's everyday low price!  
**Ivory Snow Nationally Famous! 12 1/2-oz. package 27c** Acme's everyday low price!  
**TIDE Oceans of Suds 18-oz. pkg. 27c** 52-oz. pkg. 73c Acme's everyday low price!  
**OXYDOL For Whiter Clothes! large 34-oz. pkg. 27c** Acme's everyday low price!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all three of the newspapers listed below...

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS: This newspaper does not accept advertisements from employers of firms less than the minimum wage...

HELP WANTED FEMALE: PART-TIME waitress for Springfield restaurant. Call 2-1025.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: STENOGRAPHER, experience preferred. Apply 2-6 Nursery, N. J.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: SALESWOMAN, specialty shop, selling dresses, Mary Ann Store, 315 Millburn Ave.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: GIRL to wash dishes and set tables. Call 2-1025.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: WOMAN to wash up hospitable in lunchroom, 11 to 2 p.m., 3 days a week.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: WOMAN for piece work on fur coats. Call 2-2653.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: GIRL between 25 and 30 living near Millburn, preferably with small of children...

HELP WANTED FEMALE: GIRL to wash up and clean. Apply by letter only. Nelson Phillips & Co., 12 Holmes St.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: WOMAN, lovely room, modern bath, dining, kitchen, laundry, and dishes.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: GIRLS - WOMEN: Opportunity for middle-aged and young women who are mechanically inclined.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: DE VON ORIGINATIONS: To work in a clean, cheerful atmosphere at good pay learning to make leather goods.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC. 27 Summit Ave. Summit, N.J.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: NURSE, licensed practical, age 30 to 45, nursing home duty, salary \$150 monthly. Summit 6-4923.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: HOUSEWORK, plain cooking, light laundry, 2 adults, 3 children. Call 2-1025.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: SALESLADY wanted for dry goods store. Steady position, good pay, good hours. Apply 445 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: MAN wanted to work in greenhouse. Steady position. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Thomas P. Christensen & Son, 674 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

FOR SALE: 4-B VENTILIZER: PHOCTOR's prepared top soil, screened, \$3.50 yard...

FOR SALE: FABRICS: 1-1000 Pattern and Colors - Schumacher's Waverly, Kandell, Everfast...

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: Dining room table and chairs, \$8; thermostat, \$2; billiard balls and cues...

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: Grand piano, A-1 condition, for sale or exchange. Call 2-1025.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: Large plain rug, Oriental, scarlet, black, grey, blue, beige and olive...

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: Upright piano, good condition, \$25. Call Chatham 4-1729.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: Black change purse on Millburn Avenue. Key inside. Appreciate return...

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: 22-A-AUTOS FOR HIRE: NEEDED A TRUCK OR PASSENGER CAR Hertz-Drive-Yourself System.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: GEORGE OSSMANN CARPENTRY: Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work, Siding, Guttering and Bar.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: LANDSCAPE GARDENING: Carpets, cabinets, porches, etc. Let me do your job - large or small. Unionville 2-4525.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR: Landscaping, grading, grading and care of lawns, shrubs and lawns.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: 23-CARPENTERS: LOUIS MELLUSO: Carpentry and Home Improvement Work. Free Estimates. Call 2-3779.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: GEORGE OSSMANN CARPENTRY: Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work, Siding, Guttering and Bar.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: FRED STENZEL: Carpets, cabinets, porches, etc. Let me do your job - large or small. Unionville 2-4525.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR: Landscaping, grading, grading and care of lawns, shrubs and lawns.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: 24-DRAPERY: ALTERATIONS and Dressmaking. Residing 15 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: 23-MASON CONTRACTORS: JOSEPH RUDISI, Mason-Contractor. Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: 25-PAINTING-DECORATING: PAINTER and paperhanger wants work. Call 2-1025.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: 25-PAINTING-DECORATING: PAINTER and paperhanger wants work. Call 2-1025.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: 30-A-MUSICAL: ACCOMPANIST desired additional work. Call 2-1025.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: 32-A-PIANO TUNING: A COMPLETE piano restoration service. Tuning, repairing, rebuilding.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: 33-UPHOLSTERING: SLEP covers, general repair. Sofa, chaise longue, bed, recliner, Livingston 5-356.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: 34-CESPOOL CLEANING: EXPERT SANITARY CESSPOOL SERVICE. CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, REBUILT, REPAIRED.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: CARL GULICK: MOORESTOWN, N.J. Tel. MOORESTOWN 4-2092

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS: TWO new Goedeyr six ply tires \$30.00. Millburn 6-5935-M.

WANTED TO BUY: WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc.

WANTED TO BUY: WE PAY highest cash prices for anything. Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, etc.

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WANTED TO RENT: FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: SINGLE and double rooms, ideal home for business people. Phone Summit 6-6926.

WANTED TO RENT: SPRINGFIELD: FURNISHED or unfurnished room. Private entrance. Kitchen and bathroom. Call 2-1025.

WANTED TO RENT: MILLBURN: Large 4 window room, fully furnished. Call 2-1025.

WANTED TO RENT: ATTRACTIVE single and double bedroom, private bath, breakfast, garage. Call 2-1025.

WANTED TO RENT: SINGLE room, near center of town. Gentleman preferred. 9 Farmley Place, Summit, N.J.

WANTED TO RENT: PRIVATE home, central location. Business person. Call Summit 6-5334-W.

WANTED TO RENT: NICE room, convenient to transportation. Call Summit 6-0825-P.

WANTED TO RENT: BUSINESS gentleman - Room with private bath in refined home, quiet location. Call Summit 6-2920-J.

WANTED TO RENT: ATTRACTIVE room, breakfast privilege. Near 70 and 72 bus. \$4.00. 44 Call Brook Parkway, Summit 6-0363-M.

WANTED TO RENT: LARGE double room, centrally located. Call Summit 6-1934-W.

WANTED TO RENT: LARGE comfortable room in pleasant, convenient location. Summit 6-0976-W.

WANTED TO RENT: WOMAN desires room in Summit. Reasonable. Box 137, Summit Herald.

WANTED TO RENT: YOUNG Professional man desires room furnished, unfurnished. Reasonable. Make. Reference. Box 30 Millburn Hill.

WANTED TO RENT: ELDERLY woman would like to rent room in private home. References furnished. Summit 6-3152.

WANTED TO RENT: House to Rent - Short Hills: CHARMING ranch type Cape Cod home in beautiful secluded setting. Exceptional convenience yet quiet district.

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GARAGE FOR RENT: DOUBLE GARAGE for rent, Springfield. Call between 8 and 7 P.M. 6-1252.

SCRAP METAL: WE BUY scrap iron and metal. Top prices paid. Millburn 6-4281-R.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS: OFFICIAL Diamond Appraiser, Sidney G. Holt, Est. 1882. MA. 3-7378. 784.

FOR HIRE: PONY FOR HIRE: Good for children's parties. Also pony rides at 64 Stanley Avenue, Summit, N.J.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1937 Pontiac, 4 door, W. A. Buckenick, 734 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-4392.

TERMS TRADES: JOHN L. DETCHE MOTORS, INC. 275 Main Street, Madison. Tel. Madison 6-2131 Open Evs. & Sun.

1948 Dodge custom sedan, rch. 21000 miles, original green. \$1,495. A perfect automobile - beautiful New car guarantee.

1948 Chevrolet used coupe. \$1,150. Chevrolet convertible, perfect condition, new top. \$1,795.

1948 Chevrolet, rch. & h. 1946 Plymouth sedan, exceptional. \$975.

1947 Studebaker Champion, regal deluxe sedan, rch. por-f. \$1,095.

1947 Ford convertible, dual mufflers, good tires. \$1,150.

1939 Ford, Model A sedan, in excellent running condition. New tires, new battery, latest inspection O.K. 23 Beckman Terrace, Summit.

1938 Plymouth sedan, rch. & h. new seat covers and paint job. Summit 6-2152.

1936 Plymouth 2 door sedan (1939) new main and rod bearings, new rings, new timing chain. Brakes recently overhauled. \$400.00. 1000 South Orange 3-0576 after 6 p.m.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1947 Ford, 1/2 ton pick-up... 1948 Chevrolet, 1 ton panel... 1948 Chevrolet, panel... 1948 Studebaker, dump... 1948 Chevrolet, tudor sedan...

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Too Late to Classify: HELP WANTED-FEMALE: COOK and first floor worker. Must be fond of children, sleep in. References. Call Summit 6-5125.

EXPERIENCED, responsible young woman seeks housework and care of children. Tuesday Evening 7:30-9:00, Saturday, 10 to 3. Call Summit 6-6770 MORNING.

FOR SALE: BABY grand piano, lawn and porch furniture, chaise longue, oak tables, maple crib, Westfield 2-2692.

HELP WANTED MALE: YOUNG man, trained for electro-plating. Call Summit 6-5125.

TURBET lather operators, familiar with Warner and Swasey equipment. Secured and non-secure work for brass material. Company will relocate.

YOUNG man as driver for flower shop, permanent position. Please call at Madison 6-2131. Morris Ave., Springfield.

GREY plastic pencil case containing glasses, pen, etc. Phone Summit 6-1129.

GARAGE FOR RENT: GARAGE for rent, one block off Millburn Avenue on Westfield Terrace. Millburn 6-1381.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE: Saturday, September 16 10:30 to 6:00

THE TRADING POST ANTIQUES: 3300 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, N.J. Two Miles West of Caldwell Center.

Antique and Victorian Furniture; Cherry and Mahogany Drop Leaf Tables; Cherry Jam Close; Mahogany and Pine Chests; Dining Room; Heavy Lamp; Fine Wash Stands; Empire Break Front; Mahogany Low Boy; Marble Top Tables; Lamp Tables; Dressing Table; Hair-Splinted and Windsor Chairs; Empire Card Table; O. G. Mirror; Glass Rayo and Stained Glass; Heavy Brass Screen; 3-Piece Silver Tea and Coffee Set; Silver Service Trays; Vegetable Dish; Metal and Glass Trays; Antique Copper Pots; Brass Platters; Old Brass and Copper Plates; China and Porcelain; Inlaid Wooden Chests; Green Glass; Crystal Chandeliers; Andrus; Oil Paintings; Prints; Squires and Oval Frames; Chasing; Brass Screens; Wooden Bowls and Spoons; Sleigh Beds; Two Old Mirrors; One Brass Dining Table. There are many other items, too many to mention here.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE AUCTION LONG AND BROAD RANGE OF FURNITURE, PREMISES, GEATS FOR ALL. MATT GEDES, Auctioneer. Phone Caldwell 6-1011.

Inspection from 9:30 to 5:00 on day of sale.

Vic says: VETERANS WHO DEVELOP TUBERCULOSIS WITHIN 3 YEARS AFTER DISCHARGE FROM SERVICE MAY BE COVERED BY A NEW LAW FOR COMPENSATION, HOSPITALIZATION, AND OUT-PATIENT.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1947 Ford, 1/2 ton pick-up... 1948 Chevrolet, 1 ton panel... 1948 Chevrolet, panel... 1948 Studebaker, dump... 1948 Chevrolet, tudor sedan...

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USED CARS FOR SALE: 1947 Ford, 1/2 ton pick-up... 1948 Chevrolet, 1 ton panel... 1948 Chevrolet, panel... 1948 Studebaker, dump... 1948 Chevrolet, tudor sedan...



### Ex-Regional Ace Candidate For Rutgers Halfback Post

SEA GIRT—Ray Vohden, former star halfback at Regional High School, is making a strong bid for a defensive halfback role here at the Rutgers University preseason training camp.

Vohden, originally slated for offensive duty as a quarterback, has been converted to fullback by Coach Harvey Harman. He is currently alternating at the post with Jim Monahan and Howard Ottley of Union, a pair of returning veterans.

In excellent shape after a summer as a mason worker, Vohden is expected to lighten the Scarlet aerial defense. He will team with safetyman John Emery and halfback Jack Denardo of Maplewood in the defensive secondary.

Coach Harman is depending upon Vohden and the more experienced men to steady the 18 sophomore candidates reporting to the varsity for the first time. These men must come along quickly in order to fill the gaps caused by graduation.

With the opening contest against Syracuse only two weeks away on Sept. 23, two three-hour practice sessions of hard work are the order of each day in the Rutgers camp. The remainder of the Scarlet schedule includes: Princeton, away, Oct. 7; Temple, home, Oct. 14; N.Y.U., home, Oct. 21; Lehigh, away, Oct. 28; Brown (Hall of Fame game), home, Nov. 4; Lafayette, home, Nov. 11; Penn State, away, Nov. 18; and Colgate, home, Nov. 25.

Vohden accumulated high school letters in wrestling, track and baseball, as well as football. He wrestled in the 175-pound class during his sophomore year at Rutgers.

The 19-year-old Springfield youth is studying business administration and plans to attend law school after graduation in 1952.

### Don't Neglect Your Hay Fever and "Summer Colds"

by FRED W. WITTICH, M.D.  
Chairman, International Association of Allergists



THE sneezing and sniffing that begins this week for millions of hay fever sufferers is a warning to one out of every two of us. More than half the U. S. population has some form of allergy, which, if ignored, often develops into more serious conditions. This can be avoided, however, because new methods of treatment are dramatically effective in coping with these annoying allergies.

The standard treatment for allergy has been the avoidance of whatever it is you are sensitive to and "shots" that immunize you against the offending agent. More recently, however, medical research has turned up drugs that are making the lives of many allergy sufferers more livable.

During the past year, we have confirmed the fact that the antihistamine drugs, properly used, can provide considerable relief to most sufferers from allergy. Medical evidence indicates that almost 50 per cent of allergy victims, especially those suffering from hay fever and hives, will obtain spectacular relief from these drugs. Another 30 to 40 per cent will get at least partial relief.

Actually, these drugs have been known for some time to the medical profession, but the first chemical used produced side effects, such as sleepiness and drowsiness. The newer drugs in this field, however, have proved remarkably free from these side effects and have been used with complete safety by millions of people.

These are the same drugs which were made available to the public for use in treating the symptoms of the common cold this year, and which have attracted so much comment both pro and con. As to their effectiveness, there is no doubt that in most allergic conditions, there is release of a substance which doctors call histamine or more loosely, histamine, which is largely responsible for symptoms. It is now clear that the antihistamine drugs

do block the action of histamine on the system. Innumerable experiments have proved that when the antihistamines are administered the effects of histamine are counteracted and the allergic symptoms are greatly relieved if not completely eliminated.

The discussion this year around the antihistamines has centered largely on the question of safety. There have been rumors that these drugs have actually harmed people. I think my experience and that of allergists in accord with a statement recently made by Dr. Morris Fishbein, former secretary of the American Medical Association, who reported recently that he had not seen an actual case in which these drugs have ever done any harm. Said Dr. Fishbein, "I am unaware of any scientific verified published evidence or unpublished evidence of harmfulness."

Take for example the case of Neohetramine, the drug known to the public as Anahist. Recently Dr. Harry E. Tabrock, Medical Director of Sylvania Electric Products, using this drug in 3500 cases in a cold study, found only 2 per cent of the people showing any side

effects, and these were, as he put it, no more serious than the effects of a common cold. In another experimental study, this drug was given in doses of 500 milligrams a day to patients every day for six months. Drs. Judd and Henderson of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, reported not a single untoward effect in any of these patients. In another experiment this drug was given to a series of 232 children from 6 months to 12 years of age, again without any untoward side effect. It was only after these and similar tests that this drug was released to the public.

Other antihistamines, such as Chlor-Trimeton, Perazil, Benadryl, Pyrilamine, Theophoran, Decapryn, Neo-Antergan, Hydroxylin, Histadyl, Pyrrazolone, each have similar wide experimental backgrounds though they are available on a doctor's prescription.

Another new development available to the sneezing, sniffing public this season is the use of antihistamines in an Atomizer that applies the medication directly to the affected parts of the nose. The medical profession has long known that fine sprays are sometimes even more dramatic and immediate than internal medication. The big danger now is that people who have allergy will neglect it. Doctors now see only from a fourth to a third of all allergies. And recent evidence seems to indicate that untreated hay fever, for example, or allergic skin conditions may in many cases develop into serious asthma.

### Bowling League Starts Season

With practically the same teams, the local bowling season got under way Monday night at Woodruff's Alley, Seven Bridge Tavern. Last season's winner, dropped two out of three to Springfield Market. Battle Hill won two from Geljack's Jewelry Shop, Bunnell Bros. won three from the American Legion, and the Senators, Russell's Men's Shop and Rau Five all swept their series with Nelson's Texaco, Kellner Five and Hershey Ice Cream.

Lock of practice, new wood and resurfaced alleys were no doubt factors in keeping down the scores. John Heimlich had high score with 232. Other bowlers with high scores were Bill Sankin with 202; Ray Forse, 201; J. Bell, 203, and Nap Widmer, 213.

Standings

Russell's Men's Shop	W. L.
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	3 0
Senators	3 0
Rau Five	3 0
Battle Hill	2 1
Springfield Market	2 1
Geljack's Jewelry Shop	1 2
7 Bridge Tavern	1 2
American Legion	0 3
Kellner Five	0 3
Nelson's Texaco	0 3
Hershey Ice Cream	0 3
Geljack's Jewelry	0 3
Battle Hill	142 140 141
Parrell	144 139 138
D'Am	144 139 138
W'ham	144 139 138
Tones	137 133 131
Flipp	136 138 134
Hand'p	70 70 70
Totals	810 844 775/Totals 855 834 819

### Grave records" asks a veteran in Hunterdon County.

A. The Memorial Division, Army Services Forces, Office of the Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C., is in charge of all grave records overseas.

Q. From Somerset County comes the query, "Is a dishonorably discharged veteran entitled to burial in a National Cemetery?"

A. No.

Q. "May a World War I veteran's wife be buried in a National cemetery regardless of whether her burial follows or precedes the veteran's burial?" asks a veteran in Middlesex County.

A. Yes. The wife's remains may be interred in the same grave as the veteran's remains, or in a separate grave adjoining his grave, or the grave site assigned to him for his future interment; but the wife's burial under any circumstances in advance of that of her husband is only permissible if and when he agrees in writing to be buried with or beside her.

Q. "My doctor told me I should have my tonsils removed, but I can't afford it. As a World War II veteran, can I have this operation performed at a VA hospital, even though my condition is not service-connected?"

A. Yes, if VA doctors deem surgery is necessary and if you sign a certificate stating you are not able to pay for the operation. But you will have to wait for a bed to become available, for in VA hospitals first priority goes to emergency cases; second to those with service-connected illnesses and disabilities, and third to those with non-service-connected ailments.

Q. "I enlisted in the Navy recently, but I am afraid I won't be able to keep up premium payments on my commercial life insurance policy. Can anything be done about it?"

A. Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, you may apply to VA for protection of your insurance. If your application is approved, VA will guarantee your premiums until you get out of service. But after your discharge, you must repay the indebtedness.

Q. "My brother, a World War II veteran, is in a mental hospital. May I pay his National Service Life Insurance premiums for him?"

A. Yes. Be sure you identify the payments properly.

### LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO SPECIFY DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDING AND STRUCTURE ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREOF, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1948."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The boundaries of the created districts of zones as heretofore amended or revised by the Township Committee are further amended as follows:

The following described tract, now portion of "Business" District, shall and hereby is included in the "Residence A" District:

Being a strip 100 feet in depth, fronting on the northwest side of Mountain Avenue from a point 120 feet northeast of the northeast line of Kipling Avenue, running westerly 108.48 feet to the northeast line of Innd of Edward W. Camplak, accepting therefrom lots Nos. 16 and 17 in Block 84 as laid out on the Springfield Township Tax Atlas (Lots Nos. 16 to 18 inclusive in Block 84 as laid out on Map of Springfield Heights) and accepting therefrom the portions of streets as presently laid out, Kipling, Maple, Renier and Kedgewood Avenues. Being the northeastern 100 feet of Block 84, 85, 86, 87 and 88, except as above limited.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage according to law.

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, September 13th, 1950, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, September 27th, 1950, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: September 14th, 1950.  
R. D. TREAT,  
Township Clerk.

Matinee Daily 2:30  
Evenings 7 and 9 P. M.

Sat. and Sun. Continuous From 2:00

SUMMIT 6-2019  
**LYRIC**

FUN IN SUN VALLEY!

**DUCHESS OF IDAHO**  
Color by Technicolor

**ESTHER WILLIAMS  
VAN JOHNSON  
JOHN LUND**

Guest Stars:  
ELEANOR POWELL  
LENA HORNE

STARTS THURS., SEPT. 21

Walt Disney's  
Treasure Island  
with Bobby Driscoll as Jim Hawkins

Matinee Daily At 2:00 P.M. Evenings 7 & 9 P.M.

**STRAND**  
SUMMIT 6-3900

Sat., Sun. & Holidays Continuous From 2:00 P. M.

Last Times Today "Crisis" with Cary Grant and "Motor Patrol"

Fri., Sat., Sept. 15-16  
**THE LOST VOLCANO**  
Plus  
Lawrence Tierney in "KILL OR BE KILLED"

Sun., Mon., Sept. 17-18  
**PEGGY**  
Plus  
Mystery Street

Tues., Sept. 19  
2 ITALIAN FILMS  
"L'Elfis D'Amore"  
"Maria Malibran"

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 20-21  
**SPY HUNT**  
Plus  
Howard Duff, Marta Toren in "YOUNG LOVERS"

Standings

Senators	W. L.
Forse	140 135 130
Russell's	139 134 133
W'ham	138 133 132
J'Pone	137 132 131
Greenie	136 131 130
Lord	135 130 129
Hand'p	46 46 46
Totals	808 854 855/Totals 757 790 822

Q. From Middlesex County comes the question, "Under what condition may prosthetic appliances be furnished to a veteran?"

A. The following conditions must be considered:

a. For the treatment of a service-connected disability or for an associated condition held as aggravating the service-connected disability.

b. For a disease or injury not service-connected for which VA hospitalization has been granted or when required as an adjunct to a non-service-connected condition for which the patient is being hospitalized.

c. When required as a necessary part of domiciliary care.

d. To retired personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard who have lost a limb, or use thereof, through injury or disease incurred in line of duty in active service.

e. To trainees under Public Law 16, 78th Congress, when medically determined necessary to prevent interruption of training.

Q. A Navy veteran in Warren County says, "I am not satisfied with my discharge from the Navy. How shall I go about having it reviewed?"

A. Navy personnel should write to the Board of Review of Discharges and Dismissals, Navy Department, Washington, 25, D. C., giving full details of their cases.

Q. A veteran in Union County asks, "What happens when a veteran fails to report for a physical examination at a VA facility?"

A. If, without good reason, a veteran fails to report for a physical examination requested for disability compensation or pension purposes, the award of disability compensation or pension in course of payment to him will be suspended as of the date of the last payment.

Q. "Who is in charge of all over-

# Announcing the Double-Duty CHRYSLER Traveler

the smart new sedan that converts in seconds into a sports car or cargo carrier.

Twice as useful as any ordinary car! Use it as a beautiful sedan seating six! Or fold down the hinged back seat and cushion... and you have a level deck 6 1/2 feet long. You can sleep on it... load all your hunting and fishing gear... haul farm implements, fence posts—a thousand and one things no regular car can carry. It's like having two cars in one. Come see how the new Chrysler Traveler makes your dollars do double duty. Take the wheel... find out how Chrysler's built-in value all the way through is combined with new utility that beats anything on the road today.

See how the rear seat cushion folds forward against the front seat back, and rear seat back turns down to form flat, level-loading platform. Spare tire can be carried in passenger compartment, or in well at right of luggage compartment.

Counter-balanced trunk lid opens easily, and stays open for easy loading. Sturdy luggage rack on roof adds conveniently to the huge carrying capacity of this car. Upholstery is tough plastic that resembles grained alligator hide.

**MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. • 155 MORRIS AVENUE**

**LOCAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**

**POST OFFICE BUILDING**

Phone Humbolt 3-7356

**Scott's TURF BUILDER**

Fall Feeding with TURF BUILDER brings out Fall Lawn Beauty

Your lawn needs the vital nutrients supplied in TURF BUILDER. A generous application of this just right lawn food insures vigorous growth, sparkling color. TURF BUILDER meets every requirement... clean, odorless, economical—you use only 1/3 as much as ordinary fertilizer. 25 lbs is a full meal for 2500 sq ft—\$2.50

Feed 10,000 sq ft—\$7.50

**MR. MOTORIST!**

Save Money This Winter On All Your Automotive Needs. Tires, Batteries, Parts & Accessories. Save Now Going On. \$3-\$5 Allowance For Your Old Battery Regardless Of Condition.

**SUBURBAN SERVICE CENTER**  
City Service Dealer  
Morris Turnpike & Farley Place  
Millburn, N. J. MI. 6-4467

**SPRINGFIELD PAINT & HARDWARE**

269 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-0877



**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**

**NOTICE TO VOTERS IN SPRINGFIELD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the provisions of Title 19-15 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the Union County Board of Elections by law, the following named persons have, after due investigation, been found ineligible to vote because they have moved, not at address given or improperly registered. The following classifications, designated by the Code letters "A", "B", "C", constitute reasons for ineligibility to vote and the persons herein below first named are listed for one of the following reasons:

"A" - Not at Address given.  
 "B" - Moved, Left No Address, Left County (19-15-15).  
 "C" - Improperly Registered.

As to each person named, the specific reason is indicated by the said Code letter "A", "B" or "C" that preceded each name and may be definitely ascertained by referring to the corresponding letter in the above classification.

An opportunity to present proof contrary to such reason will be given all persons whose names are listed below, provided such persons appear personally at Room 5-11 in the Basement of the Court House, Elizabeth, prior to September 28, 1950. Failure to appear and submit proof as aforesaid will require that any person affected by the action of the Board shall have the right to make application to a Judge of the County Court during the two weeks immediately preceding the General Election on November 7, 1950, and on said Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an order entitling him to vote in the district in which he actually resides. The burden of proof shall be upon the applicant, and after determining the Court, if satisfied that the applicant is entitled under the law to vote at such election, and after determining the election district in which such person actually resides, may issue an order directing the district clerk to register such person to vote at such election by court order or otherwise.

PLEASE NOTE that the two week period above referred to commences on October 24, 1950.

**UNION COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS**

JAMES J. DAVIS, Chairman  
 MAURICE D. MORRIS, Member  
 EDWARD A. DEBRIDE, Member  
 Secretary and Commissioner of Registration  
 KATHERINE N. BARD, Member

- BATTLEHILL AVENUE**  
 (B) 11 Lusk, Henry  
**CLINTON AVENUE**  
 (B) 22 Rahenkamp, Edward  
**COLONIAL TERRACE**  
 (B) 19 Wilson, Edward R.  
 (B) 19 Wilson, Mrs. Edna A.  
**HICKLE AVENUE**  
 (B) 18 Sanchez, Emil  
 (B) 21 Scherzer, Harold J.  
 (B) 21 Scherzer, Harold R.  
**MOUNTAIN AVENUE**  
 (B) 93 Huff, Kathryn M.  
**MOUNTAIN AVENUE**  
 (B) 10 Foster, Albert W.  
 (B) 83 Silber, Gladys J.  
 (B) 93 Winters, Anne M.  
 (B) 93 Winters, John E.  
**INHAUNT AVENUE**  
 (B) Zaslowski, Mary E.  
**HROOK STREET**  
 (B) 17 Teranova, Carmelo  
 (B) 17 Teranova, Rose M.  
**KELPER STREET**  
 (B) 48 Schenk, Edward J.  
 (B) 48 Schenk, Zella H.  
**MORRIS AVENUE**  
 (B) 365 Bohl, Fred M., Jr.  
 (B) 365 Bohl, Mrs. Pauline  
**MORRIS AVENUE**  
 (B) 713 Dickson, David  
 (B) 713 Dickson, Nancy H.  
**TOOKER AVENUE**  
 (B) 112 Huzar, Mrs. Anna V.  
 (B) 126 Wilcox, Josephine B.  
 (B) 127 Guempel, Edward W.

**7TH ANNUAL LINKS TOURNAMENT SLATED**

The 7th Annual Union County Public Links Best Ball tournament will open at Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth, on Sunday. Two-man teams will play 18 holes of qualifying medal play for sixteen places in match play. Match play starts Oct. 1 and continues through Oct. 8 Semi-finals and finals will be played Oct. 14 and 15th.

This tournament is open to all amateurs of Union County who do not belong to a private golf club. Entries should be filed by 12 noon, Sept. 20, with F. S. Mathewson, supt. of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, Elizabeth.

- (B) 137 Guempel, Helen I.  
 (B) 52 LeGrand, William F.  
**DIVENS STREET**  
 (B) 9 Williams, Mary M.  
**ELMWOOD ROAD**  
 (B) 9 Halsey, Edith P.  
 (B) 9 Halsey, Hugh  
 (B) 11 Kipatis, Edward  
 (B) 11 Kipatis, Fay M.  
 (B) 11 Linde, John C.  
 (B) 11 Mumford, Leroy, Sr.  
 (B) 11 Mumford, Lillian  
**EDGEWOOD AVENUE**  
 (B) 36 Busch, Frederick W.  
**FIELDS DRIVE**  
 (B) 36 Busch, Mary T.  
**HENSHAW AVENUE**  
 (B) 66 Meyer, George P.  
 (B) 66 Meyer, Janice G.  
**YOUNG AVENUE**  
 (B) 29 Young, Helen J.  
 (B) 29 Young, Raymond P.  
**SHAND AVENUE**  
 (B) 53 Shand, Emily  
 (B) 53 Shand, Harold E.  
 (B) 114 Harris, Mildred E.  
 (B) 114 Harris, William F.  
 (B) 130 Plain, Errol W.  
 (B) 130 Plain, Mildred H.  
**HILLDALE AVENUE**  
 (B) 35 Rondau, Alfred X.  
 (B) 35 Rondau, Julia I.  
**MEIKLE AVENUE**  
 (B) 447 Boyd, Rose  
 (B) 474 Wilson, Emmett  
 (B) 474 Wilson, Lona D.  
**ELMWOOD ROAD**  
 (B) Cooke, John D.  
 (B) Selover, Olive E.  
**MOUNTAIN AVENUE**  
 (B) 60 McCarthy, Edward, Jr.  
 (B) 611 Weller, Arthur J.  
 (B) 611 Weller, Helen M.  
**MORRIS AVENUE**  
 (B) 13 Slatin, Julie W.  
**MAPLE AVENUE**  
 (B) 38 Anderson, Charles H.  
**MARGY AVENUE**  
 (B) 78 Weller, Iris M.  
 (B) 28 Weller, Richard G.  
**HILBURN AVENUE**  
 (B) 26 Catapano, Joseph F.  
 (B) 26 Catapano, Mildred  
**MORRIS AVENUE**  
 (B) 86 Briley, Mary  
 (B) 108 Weaver, Alma H.  
 (B) 374 Lyons, Thomas C.  
**MORRISON ROAD**  
 (B) 32 MacLaughlin, Henry  
**SEVERNA AVENUE**  
 (B) 91 Eichhorn, Gladys C.  
 (B) 91 Eichhorn, William C.  
**WARNER AVENUE**  
 (B) 20 Kennedy, Robert E.

Sept. 14 Fees: \$13.20

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the question below will appear on the ballot, and voted upon at general election, to be held on November 7, 1950.

"Shall Charles H. Huff the present collector or receiver of taxes hereafter continue to hold his office or position during good behavior and not be removed therefrom except for good cause shown after a fair and impartial trial as provided in R.S. 40-46-14 to 6-22 inclusive (chapter 350 P.L. 1947)?"

ROBERT D. TRAUT, Township Clerk  
 Dated: August 28, 1950  
 Aug. 21, Sept. 14, 21 Fees: \$8.92

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OR ELECTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1950.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that a special meeting or election of the legal voters of said district will be held on Tuesday, September 26, 1950, from 2:00 o'clock, P. M., to 9:00 o'clock, P. M.

Polls will remain open until 9:00 Sept. 14, 21 Fees: \$21.12

# IT'S ALWAYS TEEN-TIME AT GRAND UNION



Teen-agers are all out for progress. That's why you'll usually find the younger generation shopping at a Grand Union Store. No wonder our young moderns like to shop at Grand Union.

Scientific time-savers—such as the Food-O-Mat and the Meateria—save you up to one-third your usual shopping time. No wonder YOU'LL like the convenience of shopping the Grand Union way.

## GRAND UNION "BACKED BY BOND" QUALITY MEATS

<b>Pork Loins</b> Fresh—Cut from Grain-Fed Young Porkers	Rib End lb. <b>39¢</b>	Loin End lb. <b>49¢</b>
<b>Broilers and Fryers</b>	Ready-to-Cook lb. <b>59¢</b>	Regular Dressed lb. <b>43¢</b>
<b>Smoked Tongues</b> Short Cut lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Ground Beef</b> From Selected Cuts of Lean Beef lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>CUT-UP CHICKEN</b>
<b>Center Cut Pork Chops</b> lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> Gold Medal lb. <b>65¢</b>	Buy the Parts You Like Best
<b>Chuck Roast Beef</b> Center Cuts lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Lamb Liver</b> Fresh Sliced lb. <b>49¢</b>	Legs Broil or Fry lb. <b>79¢</b>
<b>Lamb Fores</b> Two Meals in One lb. <b>55¢</b>	<b>Lamb Stew</b> Breast or Shank lb. <b>29¢</b>	Breasts Broil or Fry lb. <b>85¢</b>
<b>FRESH FISH</b> Available in Service Depts.	<b>COOKED FISH</b> Louis L. Libby's Ready-to-Eat	Wings For Fricassee lb. <b>45¢</b>
<b>Fancy Mackerel</b> lb. <b>25¢</b>	<b>Scallops</b> French Fried 7 oz. pkg. <b>55¢</b>	Backs For Broil lb. <b>25¢</b>
<b>Haddock Fillets</b> lb. <b>43¢</b>	<b>Shrimps</b> French Fried 4 oz. pkg. <b>75¢</b>	All-Sweet Colored Margarine 1 lb. pkg. <b>30¢</b>
		Hellmann's Mayonnaise pint jar <b>43¢</b>
		Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans <b>28¢</b> 6 cans <b>55¢</b>
		Chef Boy-Ar-Deo Ravioli In Meat Sauce And Spaghetti With Meat Balls Your Choice 2 cans <b>35¢</b>

## ANOTHER ECONOMY SCOOP NEW 1950 PACK PEAS

<b>SAVE 13c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Doz. <b>12 cans 2.15</b>	<b>Green Giant Peas</b> 2 17 oz. cans <b>37¢</b> • 6 17 oz. cans <b>1.09</b>	<b>SAVE 31c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Case <b>24 cans 4.25</b>
<b>SAVE 25c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Doz. <b>12 cans 1.85</b>	<b>Kitchen Garden Peas</b> 2 17 oz. cans <b>33¢</b> • 6 17 oz. cans <b>95¢</b>	<b>SAVE 61c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Case <b>24 cans 3.59</b>
<b>SAVE 7c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Doz. <b>12 cans 1.55</b>	<b>Kounty Kist Peas</b> 2 17 oz. cans <b>27¢</b> • 6 17 oz. cans <b>79¢</b>	<b>SAVE 19c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Case <b>24 cans 3.05</b>
<b>SAVE 21c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Doz. <b>12 cans 1.59</b>	<b>Freshpak Peas</b> 2 17 oz. cans <b>29¢</b> • 6 17 oz. cans <b>83¢</b>	<b>SAVE 45c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Case <b>24 cans 3.15</b>
<b>SAVE 21c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Doz. <b>12 cans 2.19</b>	<b>Del Monte Peas</b> 2 17 oz. cans <b>39¢</b> • 6 17 oz. cans <b>1.13</b>	<b>SAVE 51c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Case <b>24 cans 4.29</b>
<b>SAVE 13c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Doz. <b>12 cans 2.15</b>	<b>Libby's Garden Sweet Peas</b> 2 17 oz. cans <b>37¢</b> • 6 17 oz. cans <b>1.09</b>	<b>SAVE 31c</b> From Regular Price Buy a Case <b>24 cans 4.25</b>

## FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

<b>Red Grapes</b> Sweet Tokays 2 lbs. <b>29¢</b>	<b>Fresh Broccoli</b> Pennsylvania 1 ga. bch. <b>19¢</b>
<b>McIntosh Apples</b> Fine Eating 2 lbs. <b>17¢</b>	<b>Bananas</b> Yellow Ripe 2 lbs. <b>25¢</b>
<b>Spinach</b> From Local Farms 2 lbs. <b>15¢</b>	<b>Fresh Beets</b> Ruby Red 2 bunches <b>9¢</b>
<b>Yellow Turnips</b> Canadian 3 lbs. <b>10¢</b>	<b>Brussel Sprouts</b> Local quart <b>25¢</b>

## FROZEN FOODS Snow Cap

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### The New Jersey Poll Reports



Three out of every four persons polled thought schools should teach sex education.

### Public Thinks Sex Education Courses Should Be in the Schools

By KENNETH FINK  
Director, The New Jersey Poll  
PRINCETON—New Jersey public sentiment is overwhelmingly of the opinion that sex education should be taught in New Jersey schools, judging from a statewide survey recently completed by the New Jersey Poll.

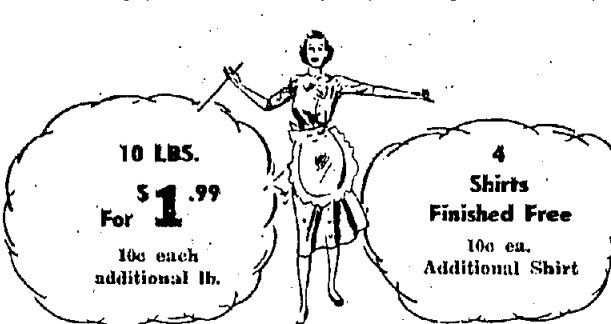
Four out of every five adults questioned in today's survey believe that sex education courses should be in their local schools.

Fewer than 1 in 6 is against them. Highlight of today's survey is the reaction of parents with children now in school. Parents who think sex education courses should be in the schools outnumber by a 6 to 1 margin those opposed to them.

Another interesting finding to come out of today's survey is that the more education people have had, the more they are inclined to think sex education should be part of the local school program. 6 out of every 7 of those who have had partial or complete college education hold this opinion. Worthy of particular mention,

	Yes	No	No Opinion
TOTAL STATE	81%	15%	4%
Have children in school	87%	11%	2%
Those with:			
Grade or no schooling	76%	18%	6%
High school training	83%	14%	3%
College training	88%	11%	1%
When all those who said they thought sex education should be in the schools were asked in what grade it should be started, the median grade named by the state as a whole and by those with children in school was the 7th. Interestingly, every grade from kindergarten through the 12th received some mention.			

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### Spinning Records

By DICK GERSH

For a complete switch in format and yet a retention of the qualities of being at once egotistical and enjoyable—there is the delightfully adult humor that Abe Burrows gets into his marvelous parodies in his new Columbia Records album "Abe Burrows Sings."

Burrows, the well-known egg-headed radio and television wit, has unleashed his "unique-type" voice on six of his original songs and a recitation. Burrows is a master of the deadly parody and humorous satire who finds nothing quite so witty as the wonderful talents as the field of popular music. Burrows, by the way, is a fellow who always thinks in terms of "types." Everything is a type something or other.

In this collection, Mr. Burrows offers a "cowboy-type" song called "Lopin' Along" which contains some lines that should prove to be positively deathless to anyone who has ever heard the shrill cacophony and drivel that passes for music in Western circles. Among other items "Lopin' Along" deals with the horse that swallowed a rubber glove and made everybody think it was a cow and the fine, rugged women of the frontier days who were faithful, sturdy and impossible to unload.

Tops in the sweet ballad "Love-type" song category is "Sweet Memories" which is a thinly disguised parody on "These Foolish Things." Here the tender sentiments are aided by the gravely voiced Burrows as he plaintively warbles of the dish where his loved one kept her plastic dentures, the nightgown she wore "like a potato sack" and unhappily concludes that, "It's so darn miserable without you, dear, it's almost like having you around."

The inevitable "home-type" song (Continued on Page 5)

### SUBURBIA'S COVER



JEAN DAMITZ

On the cover of Suburbia this week is Jean Damitz, of 77 Undercliff road, Millburn, pictured as she takes Tattle-Tale over the bars at Watchung Stables, Summit.  
Jean has been riding for the past 12 years, the last three as a professional and in 1947 she rode in Madison Square Garden.  
Presently Jean divides her time between giving riding instruction in the mornings, and teaching dancing at the Arthur Murray studios in Newark in the afternoon. During week-ends she shows horses in the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania area. And what with horse show season getting into to full swing the next two months promise to be a busy time for Jean.

JOHN COAD  
Editor  
JEFF MORTON  
Advertising Manager

### SUBURBIA

## County Officers Correct And "Treat" Delinquency

Probation Department Stands By When Family and Community Fail

By JOHN COAD  
Last year more than 2,000 juveniles were brought into the courts of Union and Essex counties. Offenses of these youths—boys and girls all under 18—ranged from truancy, to larceny, to sexual misbehavior.

Increased population, coupled with a faster tempo of living has caused the delinquency rate to jump up. Although it may not be true that youngsters of today are "worse" than the youth of one or two generations ago, the incidence of offenses has increased. This probably can be attributed to a number of causes: more attention is being paid to juveniles and their problems, therefore more of their misbehavior is being discovered; family life is having a difficult time bucking the tinsel and glitter of modern society; today's mechanized gadgetry in the hands of irresponsible youngsters often turn adolescent pranks into instruments of unnecessary destruction. But even as juvenile and adolescent misbehavior seem to be on the upswing, more and more is being done to get at the root of the problem, to prevent it and to understand its nature.

Delinquency is a disease—a social disease. Like a medical ailment, delinquency sometimes can be prevented. If not prevented it must be diagnosed and treated. Sometimes the diagnosis and treatment are unsuccessful and the "patient" recovers.

The battle against delinquency begins in our own communities with the various youth organizations; the "Y's," the Police Athletic Leagues and social service organizations. These groups all in one way or another try to help youngsters find a healthful outlet for their exuberance, and to direct their actions into socially acceptable paths. The measures, in the main, are preventive. But often the community is unsuccessful in preventing individual youngsters from going astray. That's where the courts step in and take over the job, not only to protect the community, but to help the delinquent.

Some communities look upon delinquency as a local affair which, like family problems, should not be aired in public. County authorities, however, look with skepticism at this attitude. They maintain that delinquency, like any other disease unless caught in its early stages and treated properly, will get worse, not better.

The roots of juvenile misbehavior often are obscure and take the skill and training of an expert to discover. Most frequently the offender can offer no adequate explanation for his misbehavior. It takes considerable digging to find and interpret the why's and wherefore's. Like the case of a youngster in Union county who was brought into juvenile court on a sex offense, investigation revealed that at home the child was made to feel neglected and that the cause of his acts could be traced to an unfulfilled desire for paternal love and affection. Like the young girl who was brought into court accused of committing larceny. When social workers investigated, they attributed the cause of the youngster's action to the fact that the mother had given birth to an illegitimate child. Or, like the boy who apparently was a habitual thief. A medical examination revealed that he was suffering from a brain tumor which may have

Since this is an average case, the "treatment" will be effective—it is in about 85 per cent of the cases. Total cost to the taxpayer?—between \$40 and \$50. If the youngster had been committed to an institution, it would have cost the state between \$1,400-\$1,800 for the same period of time.

Typical of our county probation departments is the one attached to the Union county court. When Chief Probation Officer Joseph Droadick arrived twenty years ago there were eight staff members. The number now totals 21, including eight probation officers who supervise and service approximately 900 cases a year from the Criminal, Juvenile, Domestic Chancery and Magistrate courts. Six of the eight probation officers have had college training and the department has the services

been in large part responsible for his anti-social behavior. Most communities have neither the facilities nor the trained personnel adequately to discover, and treat such cases.

The counties and the state, in order to cope with this problem, however, have a treatment system which is at one and the same time punitive and correctional.

Let's take an average case and see how the system works out:

A 15-year-old boy is brought before a local magistrate accused of breaking into a store and emptying the cash register. In view of the circumstances, the magistrate decides to send the youth to the county juvenile court.

The probation department which, in effect, is the eyes, ears and feet of the court, investigates the defendant's previous record and social history and presents a social report to the judge. In this case the probation department discovers that the youngster, a high school student, has become moody and resentful at home, lost interest in his studies at school, began associating with leaders who apparently influenced him to break into the store.

Since the defendant had no previous record, the judge suspends sentence and places him on probation.

The probation officer to whom the offender has been assigned prepares an analysis of the case. He makes a list of the offender's assets and liabilities and sets the objective of the probation period. A check of the school records shows that the youngster averages intelligence, did possible school work until about a year before he broke into the store. An investigation of the offender's family shows that financial difficulties have forced the mother to seek employment, thus leaving the children to shift for themselves most of the time. The father is intermittently employed, but spends most of his time away from home. Objective of the treatment is to help the family straighten out its difficulties and bring the youngster back into a more healthful home life, the lack of which apparently was the cause of his misdeed.

For the next year the probation officer will have six contacts each month with the family, twice with the school authorities and twice with the offender himself. The rehabilitation will include counseling on a family basis, help with financial needs and aid in school work.

Psychological opinion differs materially. It holds that all of us are born with certain primal urges and needs which demand their satisfaction. In the course of growing up and adjusting to a complex civilization, the immediate satisfaction of those urges becomes more and more impossible. Society demands, whether by custom, ethical dictate, or outright law, that the satisfaction of those drives be put off until and unless it can be sanctioned by law and custom. Certain of those urges, in fact, are repressed so early and so utterly that they never become even slightly acknowledged.

However much these drives are repressed, of course, they must still exist somewhere. They may not exist consciously, as an open and acknowledged part of the mind, but they still live on unconsciously. From their unseen back

We usually feel, however, that we know why we act as we do. We have certain standards that are upheld by the community,



Symbolic of community influences for the good, Patrolman Maurice Sullivan makes the acquaintance of Gilbert Hewson (left) and Bob Martin, all of South Orange.

## A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL PLATZER  
Psychologist

The story goes that an Athenian man-about-town made a bet that he would baffle the famous Socrates. Fortified by the backing of his fellow-drinkers, he said in pretended humility, "Master, teach me wisdom in two words." Socrates, squat and beaklike as usual, looked at him, said curtly, "Gnothi Souton," and turned away.

"Know Thyself" is still wisdom. But what does it mean to us? Surely, we all feel, we know ourselves. We have looked in the mirror while shaving our heads and powdering our noses, so often that we are familiar with every wrinkle and every expression. We know our names, our addresses, our background, all the thousand details that go to make up our identities. Yes, we should be able to say we know ourselves.

But to a psychologist, to know one's self is not only the beginning of true wisdom, it is also a horizon objective of wisdom. To a psychologist, knowing ourselves means the realization and the understanding of the forces that make us act as we do.

From their unseen back

which we have learned to follow. There are laws, customs, traditions, ethics, and moralities that lead us. According to our degree of goodness or sinfulness we are guided by the legal, moral and ethical codes set before us. When we follow them directly, we are leading a good (if sometimes dull) life; when we deviate from them, we are doing something wrong and bad. Our lives are just as simple as that, in popular opinion.

Psychological opinion differs materially. It holds that all of us are born with certain primal urges and needs which demand their satisfaction. In the course of growing up and adjusting to a complex civilization, the immediate satisfaction of those urges becomes more and more impossible. Society demands, whether by custom, ethical dictate, or outright law, that the satisfaction of those drives be put off until and unless it can be sanctioned by law and custom. Certain of those urges, in fact, are repressed so early and so utterly that they never become even slightly acknowledged.

However much these drives are repressed, of course, they must still exist somewhere. They may not exist consciously, as an open and acknowledged part of the mind, but they still live on unconsciously. From their unseen back

seat in the mind they exert forces that motivate our actions, that drive us on to do things which we would consciously acknowledge to be illegal or un sanctioned, but for which we usually manage to find "some excuse or reason, far removed from the real motive.

These dynamic forces, operating as they do from the realm of the unconscious, are beyond the direction and restraining influence of the conscious mind. It is as if the driver, seated in the front seat with his hands on the wheel, felt the wheel turning and thought that he was steering the car, whereas actually it was all along under the control of an invisible back-seat-driver. We can readily see the possibilities for accident and crack-up in such a situation.

To a psychologist, then, knowing ourselves means digging of these driving forces out from the unconscious. Once they are in the conscious mind, our volitional can deal with them. It is much as if we were to grapple with the back-seat-driver, lift the cloak of invisibility from him, and transfer him bodily into the front seat, where we can reach him and deal with him as is proper and necessary. Then, and not until then, is the driving fully under our own control.



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10 to 12 a.m. — 1:30 to 5 p.m.



Sweater weather, say Hollywood publicists, will soon be here and offer this picture of Mala Powers to prove it. It's all a way of saying that she will be seen in the forthcoming Ida Lupino production "Outrage."

**Summer's Top Films**

By PAUL PARKER  
THE summer, at least as far as the calendar goes, is almost at an end. From the viewpoint of films it has been, I would say, an outstanding season.  
For some time now Hollywood's professional drum beaters have been trying to convince the public that "Movies Are Better Than Ever." This has been one of movieand's answers to the long and continued criticism that the American film does not generally cater to adult, mature tastes. But while the publicity mills have been grinding out reams of copy in an attempt to convince the average citizen that the culture of the cinema is up, the men who actually select and make pictures apparently have been busy producing films—some at least—which are definitely superior in any one's estimation.  
For proof, I point to a few which are currently playing the suburban circuit or which have been seen on screens hereabouts this summer. They are: "Aphasiat Jungle," "Father of the Bride," "Where the Sidewalk Ends," "Treasure Island," "Gunfight," "Panic in the Streets," "The Lawless," and "Broken Arrow." This is a creditable list and a varied one. With plots that run from pirates to gangsters, to comedy.  
Perhaps most noteworthy are the twists which have been given to the gangster films and to the old "horse opera."  
In the realm of crime, "Aphasiat Jungle" gives an unusual "human interest" picture of hoodlums at work in their natural habitat. It

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**On Near-By Stage & Screen**

Susan Peters, who astonished the theater world and the public last year by appearing on the stage despite a hunting accident several years ago which caused her to lose the use of both legs, this week is appearing in the starring role in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at the Montclair theater, Montclair.  
One of the great love stories of all time, dealing as it does with the passionate attachment of the dashing poet, Robert Browning, for the invalid Elizabeth Barrett, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," has its moments of lofty emotion and also high comedy. Its plot deals with the grim duel for possession of Elizabeth between the poet and the lady's own father who refuses to give his consent to her marriage. Supporting Miss Peters in "The Barretts" will be John O'Hare as Browning; A. Winfield Hoey as "Papa" Barrett; Patricia Wheel, Frances Greer, Herbert Rainer and others. The production is staged by Ted Post.



Susan Peters is cast in the starring role in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" which is the stage attraction this week at the Montclair Theater, Montclair.

Sweep and style distinguish RKO Proctors' Theater's current attraction, "The Black Rose."  
This is a movie in the tradition of massive, overpowering, vigorously adventurous screen spectacles, but it has a scope and an intensity that outdo tradition at every turn. Tyrone Power, Cocle Murray and Orson Welles head the cast.

In keeping with its policy of bringing to its audiences motion pictures which have won wide critical acclaim in New York for their artistry, the Cameo Theater, Newark, is presenting W. Somerset Maugham's "Quartet," for a three day engagement starting Sunday, September 17.  
A cast of 40 famous players is starred in this J. Arthur Rank presentation which is being released by Eagle Lion Films, and which links four of Maugham's most dramatic stories into one length feature.

**Delinquency**

(Continued from Page 3)  
of twice hospital clinics, private psychiatrists and the state Diagnostic Center.  
"Youngsters get into trouble not because they want to, but because of a problem," says Drosdick. "It's one of our jobs to find and interpret the problem, then try to help the individual find a solution and channel their activities into socially acceptable paths."  
In his twenty years as probation officer, Drosdick has observed the changing pattern of delinquency. He noted that there has been an increase in the more vicious crimes among juveniles (guns, robberies, muggings, etc.) and that there has also been an upward trend in female offenders.  
There has been a tremendous increase in the work of the probation department over the years. Drosdick feels that this is at least partly due to the fact that parents today are more prone to bring their youngsters' problems into court rather than attempting to establish a firm family relationship to guide the children. He also blames television programs, comic books and movies which emphasize crime as a major factor in delinquency.  
Is there any one easy solution to delinquency? The Police Athletic Leagues and social agencies help, the courts and probation departments help, the new state Diagnostic Center will furnish much valuable new information on the subject, but even these are not the last answer.  
According to Judge Sachar, of the Union County Juvenile court, the best and most solid barrier against delinquency is the intangible establishment of a philosophy which is compatible with today's complete society. This, also says, assumes that the parent shoulder the responsibility for the emotional welfare of the child as well as his physical well being.

**THEATER TIMETABLE**

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Sept. 14-15, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 16, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 17, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 18, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 19, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 20, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 21, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 22, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 23, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 24, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 25, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 26, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 27, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 28, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 29, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 30, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10; Sept. 31, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:35-7:30-10:10.	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**Spinning Records**

(Continued from Page 2)  
Burrows respectfully dedicates to Brooklyn and states, quite frankly, even the Taj Mahal ain't Flat-bush. And who can deny that?  
Of course, there is a "gyppy-type" song and if this one doesn't put an end even to the humming that is done by any and all gypsies of the future, then that dark and mysterious race is indeed as hardy as rumor has it. After all, Burrows wails bitterly, the old gyppy with his tear-soaked violin will soon be replaced by television anyway.  
"Upper Peabody" is the Burrows' famous "college-type" song that is already familiar to the ever-growing cult of his fans. The last of the singing numbers is a "national-type" ditty named, simply enough, "See Chanly."  
The recitation which rounds out the musicale will find the listeners clutching their sides weakly, recovering slowly from fits of laughter, mumbbling to themselves particular passages that appealed to them most and then returning to a happy state of near-hysteria.

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Today, Fri., Sat., Sept. 14-15-16  
"BROKEN ARROW"  
Technicolor James Stewart  
"IF THIS BE SIN"  
3 DAYS ONLY  
SUN., MON., TUES.

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With 40 Famous Players  
Wed. Sept. 20th  
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Corral Wilds  
"ROCKET SHIP X-M"

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Broadway Ave. at Valley Rd. No. 2001  
Mats. Sat. & Sun.  
Evenings 8:30, Matinee 2:30  
SUSAN PETERS  
in the Romantic Comedy  
"THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET"  
BARRY GRAY in "HARVEY" FULLY STAGED  
WEEK REPT. 19

**MUSIC LESSONS**  
Professional Staff of Artist Instructors  
IT'S FUN!! IT'S EASY!!  
IT'S EDUCATIONAL!!  
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Learn To Play Before You Buy!

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Viola - Banjo - Mandoline  
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• Private instruction for children and adults  
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• Enjoy the pleasure of playing popular tunes in a few weeks  
• Free demonstration on all instruments  
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**SPECIAL ON REUPHOLSTERING**  
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Guaranteed Tinted Formulas  
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1 Gall. 8 1/2 lbs.

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etc. No interest, no investment.  
Only 2 1/2% per month. Bank-type vault  
on premises. Call Mr. Lewis at  
Market 3-1515.

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**Staigreen**  
LAWN SEED  
Resist drought-damaged spots or slow  
new lawns now, when nature favors  
quicker starting and faster growth  
for young grass sprouts. Fall planting  
builds up turf for wintering and  
gives your lawn an early start toward  
rich green beauty next spring and  
summer. Best get started right away.  
Sow Staigreen choice of professional  
gardeners—99% pure seed of the finest  
tested deep-rooted grass strains.

1 lb. \$1.46, 5 lbs. \$6.75, 10 lbs. \$13.00, 25 lbs. \$31.00, 100 lbs. \$129.00  
FREE—“How to Make a Lawn”  
Pamphlet on request.

**Staigreen & Water Co.**  
BIG RED BARN  
Morris Turnpike, Millburn

**BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS**

**Your Suburban Garden**  
By Alexander Forbes

In last week's column the method of preparing the soil for a new lawn was outlined. It was suggested that you use pulverized limestone to sweeten the soil, applying both the limestone and fertilizer at the same time and raking into the top surface. If you choose instead of pulverized limestone to use hydrated lime at the rate of 30 pounds per 1,000 square feet, you must spread this by hand evenly and rake it in a few days before you spread the fertilizer. If both are applied together, the ammonia in the fertilizer will be released into the atmosphere and you will lose a substantial part of the fertilizer value. And you will find that hydrated lime will not work well through a fertilizer spreader.

**How to Seed Your Lawn**  
After scarifying the soil surface (as described last week), the next step is the sowing of the seed. This is best done on a windless day, particularly if the seeding is made by hand. Stand erect with the seed in a pail under your arm and cast from the waist level, snapping your wrist so that the seed falls down, spreading as it drops. A good plan is to sow half the seed while walking say north and south and the other half while walking east and west. This will give a more even distribution. The same thing is true if the seed is applied through a fertilizer spreader but is not as essential. If high quality seed is used, sow a pound on each 150 to 200 square feet for best results.

The next step is to roll the seed into the soil surface. This compacting avoids loss of seed by wash from heavy rain or blowing off in a strong wind. But most important the pressing of the seed into the soil hastens the germination or sprouting. Some suggest casting a light layer of dry screened soil or sand over the surface or a light raking before rolling but these steps are not necessary as the seed germinates best if firmed into and on top of the soil.

**Watering is Critical**  
Light sprinkling frequently during the next three or four weeks is of utmost importance. Each seed needs out but one sprout and if these sprouts are allowed to burn or dry up on a hot day your whole effort will be lost. Sprinkle enough to keep the surface soil moist particularly through the daytime, but not enough to cause wash. After the grass shows a good thick stand, usually in about 5 weeks, discontinue the light sprinkling. From then on water deeply to encourage deep rooting. Use a sprinkler which throws the water at long spaced intervals. This permits the water to soak down into the soil before the new throw of water occurs, and prevents washing out of the soil. Shift the sprinkler only after the soil is deeply saturated. It will not be necessary to water again for a week or ten days.

When the grass has grown to a height of three inches it will be time for its first mowing. A light rolling a day or two before mowing is beneficial to firm in the grass roots. Never cut a new lawn shorter than 2 inches. Few mowings will be necessary as the grass top growth will stop with cold weather. All through the thaws of winter and early spring the grass roots will be making deeper penetration into the soil. The extent of this root depth is a measure of how your lawn will stand up during the trying heat of next July and August.

**Best Grass Seeds to Use**  
Of the thousands of grass species known there are but a few which properly belong in a good lawn grass seed mixture. In this locality Kentucky Bluegrass is the most desirable, thriving on fairly good soils which are slightly alkaline or neutral. It forms a very fine-leaved permanent thick sod rather slowly and for

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TOP QUALITY  
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Red - Pink - White  
Lavender - Yellow  
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**SEE A COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODEL HOME RIGHT IN THE ARMORY**  
OPENING SEPT. 16th — 6 P. M. — DAILY THEREAFTER 1-11 P. M.

**FOR AUTUMN, A FISH FRY**



**AN ATTRACTIVE almond-colored serving platter takes the fishy fry to table. When fish are fried, arrange on a hot platter and garnish with parsley, lemon wedges. Parsley potato balls complete the platter.**

The early days of autumn with their lingering warmth often present problems for the hostess who's planning a luncheon or dinner. Foods low in heat-producing calories are still a wise idea. Among these fish is a favorite. The recipe here, a good choice for a warm day's menu, can be made with jack smelts, brook trout or some similar variety of fish.

Have your table in harmony with the mildness of the weather, too. Dress up the setting with a floral centerpiece. Put out your prettiest dishes. The dinnerware shown in the photograph comes in attractive California harvest colors. A two-tone combination of redwood and almond, the dishes have an interesting new glaze, which gives multiple shading effects.

And now for the recipe:  
**FISH FRY:** Sprinkle a generous handful of mixed spices, including whole peppercorns and bay leaves, over your fish. Mix together 3 tbsp. salad oil, 1/2 c.

vinegar, and 1/2 c. water. Pour this mixture over fish, and allow them to marinate from 45 min. to 3 hours.  
Shake fish free of liquid and spices and dip them into finely sifted bread crumbs mixed with salt and paprika. Fry in hot oil in a large frying pan. Be sure to allow sufficient room so that fish do not break. Turn them carefully.  
Arrange fish on a hot platter and garnish with parsley and lemon wedges. Parsley potato balls complete the platter.

**Home Show Opens Saturday**  
Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey is all ready to open its second annual "Own Your Own Home Show" Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the Elizabeth Armory, 1171 Magnolia avenue, near North Broad street, Elizabeth.

More than 100 nationally known manufacturers and distributors of virtually every item of construction, equipment, maintenance, decoration and design that enters into home building, will have a staff of experts in their respective booths to demonstrate the use and structure of their products.

**Suburban Garden**  
(Continued from Page 6)  
In texture but grows quickly and adapts itself to most soils, even poor ones.  
Bent Grass is useful, in small proportions, as it gives the lawn a finer texture and blends well with Kentucky Blue. Straight Bent lawns for homes are to be avoided unless you are prepared to shower them with the care, attention and expense given to a well kept golf putting green. Perennial English Ryegrass, in limited proportion, serves as a nurse grass, is rapid growing and so helps throttle out weeds, is tough and stands lots of wear. It is not permanent through the years and will slowly disappear after the slower growing grasses have taken over. Chewings Fescue has tough wiry blades, stands hard wear and will grow in poor or sandy soils. It tolerates acid soil and endures well in shade.  
There are other grasses such as Domestic or Common Ryegrass and Timothy sometimes used in mixtures but these have very little lawn value other than to cheapen seed price, as they are low in cost.

**THE CLOTHESLINE**  
By Muriel W. Shannard

A bit of knitting is a nice thing to have on hand to fill in those spare hours. There's something so soothing and restful about knitting—and nothing so lovely as handknits.

Nothing so fashionable for the coming fall season, either. Advance reports show knitting combined with many fabrics in unusual trimming treatments such as yokes, bibs, insets at waistlines, pockets and skirt yokes. New designs in sweaters emphasize the costume look, taking them out of the sweater class and into the blouse department, and a wide range of knitted dresses incorporate smart details such as velvet-bound edges, metallic embroidery and braid trim.

With knitting such a popular trimming idea this fall, an ingenious gal could latch onto the technique to give new lease on life to garments relegated to the back of the closet—a nice little enterprise for a knitter, since the pieces are small to handle.

A knitted yoke and sleeves in a dramatic contrast of color, for instance, could do wonders for a coming-out-of-the-elbows wool dress. Or a cast-off chiffon evening gown could be impressed into service to make one of those popular double-chiffon sweaters that created such a furor last spring. It's just a little matter of knitting an inch-wide band for the collar, front, and ribbed bands to finish the sleeves and waistline. Make the bodice bloused in lumberjack style with little puffed sleeves pulled into the knitted sleeve bands and see what an attractive outfit it makes.

Knitted sections can be used to good effect in saving garments

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**FIRST for FALL**

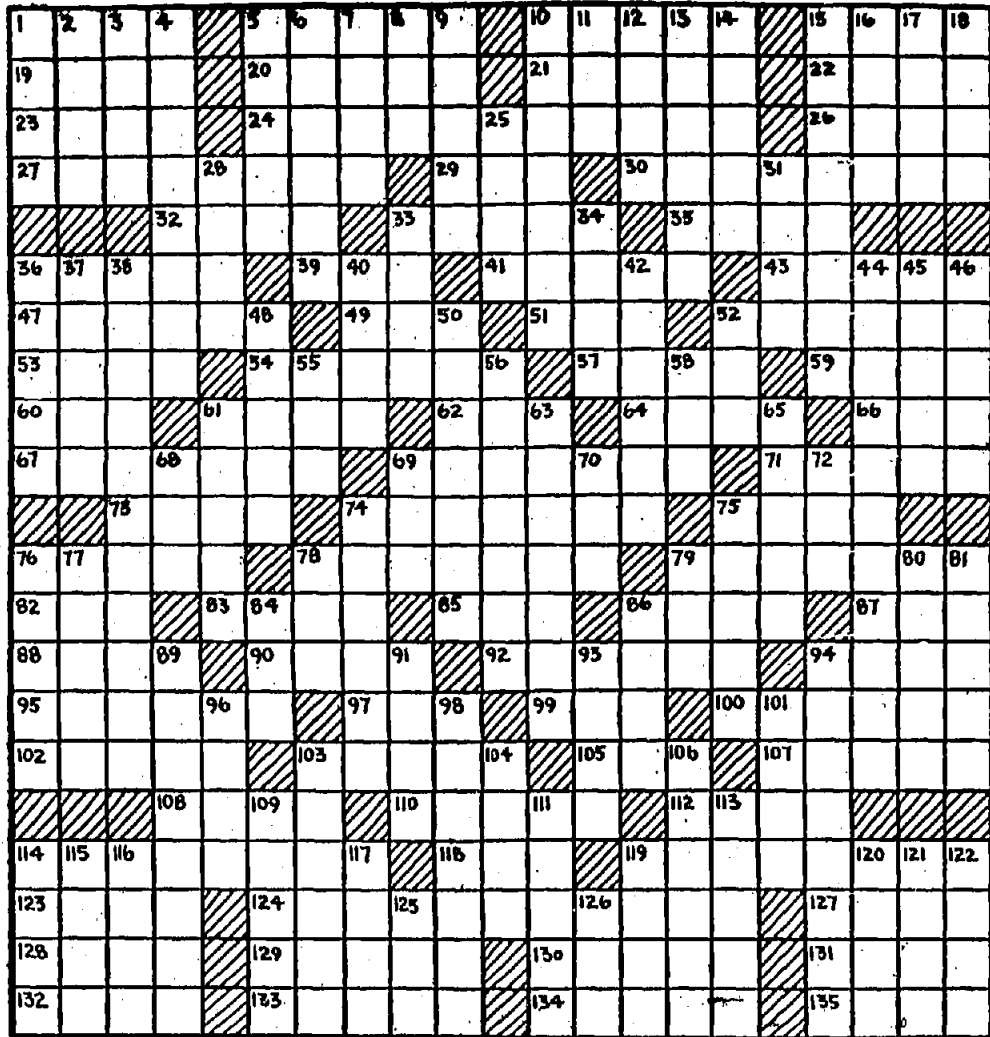
The suit that sums up all the new fashion news... narrowing, slimmer silhouette—the favorite fabrics—velvet, flannel or gabardine—the double jewelled tabs on the jacket and skirt.

**VELVET... in black, forest blue, garnet...**  
**Woramba Flannel in Banker's Gray of Charcoal...**  
**Forstmann's Gabardine in black or domino...**  
**Misses' sizes \$119.95**



## Crossword Puzzle

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	a number	<b>VERTICAL</b>	two
1—Insect	75—Pretext	1—Float	66—Game of cards
5—Blaze of glory	76—Large serpent	2—On open water	69—Among (poetic)
10—Conflict	78—Motor	3—Amatic country	70—Mottled appearance in mahogany
15—Demure	79—Dissimilar	4—Heaven	72—Born
19—Continent	82—Support	5—Part of house	74—Harm
20—Small drum	83—Refuge	6—Stone found near diamonds	75—Young pigeon
21—Game	85—Bitter herb	7—In bed	78—Poplar
22—Breeze	86—Buddhist monument	8—Acme	77—Cap
23—Dread	87—Thin	9—Heath	78—Half-pint
24—Flight	88—Tune	10—Foggy of bell	79—Follow intently
26—Egyptian goddess	90—Oceanic fish	11—Fortune	80—Fry lightly
27—Tropical tree	92—Increase	12—Horn of Himalayas	81—Record
29—Excel	94—Class	13—Sticker	84—Cap in a ridge
30—Sluggishness	95—A small cactus	14—Integrity	86—Bark-cloth
32—Cut into small cubes	97—Obstruction in a valve	15—Without suffering	89—Growing in heaps
33—City of Florida	99—Spigot	16—Wife	91—Stag
35—Spoken	100—Pertain	17—Rainbow	93—Piquant
36—Bedtime	102—Aquatic animal	18—Main body	94—Loosest
39—Source of saccharin	103—Sawlike organ	25—Mist	96—Stretch
41—Large hickory	105—Eccentric portion of wheel	28—Be borne	98—Ehormity
43—Ware-house	107—Having less color	31—Walk through water	101—Poem
47—Vessel for income	108—Fuke case	33—Jog	103—Pillered
49—Stiprene	110—Silverweed	34—Tart	104—In a trice
51—Veh of leaf	112—Auditory	36—Bit	105—Gloomy
61—Abrad	114—Loft	37—Plague	109—One who adjusts to musical pitch
62—Enticed into parts	118—Solemn promise	38—Compiler of epigrams	111—Lawn
64—Crive	119—Freight	40—Culture medium	113—One who draws the last card of the stock
66—Stream	123—Wind over Adriatic	42—Shiner	114—Central American tree
67—Populated	124—Exclusive	44—Venerable	115—Broad-topped
68—Forepart angle in dress-making	127—Dial	45—Antipathy	116—Goddess of discord
71—Soft copal	128—Neglect	46—Roaring	117—A cereal grain
73—Animal's home	129—Again	48—Ascribe	119—Pinge
74—Factor of	130—Wash lightly	50—Transfer	120—Tropical plant
	132—Quiet	52—Wooden pin	121—Festive
	133—Snake-in-the-grass	55—Follow attendants	122—Sole of Both
	134—Hold back	58—Pre	125—Silent
	135—Social gathering	61—Assumed name	126—Obligation
		63—Lineage	
		65—Cut in	



## Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER  
You are South in this hand, so cover the East-West hands.

<b>NORTH</b>	
♠ 9 4	
♥ A 9 6 4	
♦ A K 5 3	
♣ Q 8 7	
<b>EAST</b>	
♠ J 8 5 2	
♥ J 10 5 3	
♦ J 10 9 2	
♣ A 8 5 3	
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ A K	
♥ K Q 8 7 2	
♦ 8 4	
♣ K J 10 4	

With East-West vulnerable, the bidding goes:

<b>SOUTH</b>	<b>WEST</b>	<b>NORTH</b>	<b>EAST</b>
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opens the jack of diamonds. How would you play for 12 tricks?

When this hand was played declarer won the opening lead with dummy's ace of diamonds, then played a small heart. East followed small and South played the queen. West showed out and the contract had to go down, as the jack-ten of trumps had to take a trick, and another trick went to the ace of clubs.

The hand is easily made with a simple safety play. The first heart trick should be taken with

the ace. If both opponents follow ault, trumps are drawn without trouble, the ace of clubs is conceded and declarer has the rest. If East shows out on the lead of the ace of trumps, South will go off one, but in that case no other play would make the contract, as the jack-ten in West's hand would take a trick no matter what South did. But the play of the ace of hearts is insurance against all four trumps being with East. When West fails to follow to the first round of trumps, East's hearts can be picked up by leading through him twice.

Playing the king or queen of hearts first is pointless, as it cannot possibly gain and will lose whenever East holds all four outstanding trumps. If the trumps are divided no worse than 3-1, declarer's play is immaterial, so the safety play costs nothing and may save the day.

### CANASTA

Question: "In a game the other night the player on my right drew the last card of the stock, discarded, but did not go out. He discarded an eight, and we had a meld of four eights on the table. I did not want to take the discard pile, but opponents said I had no choice, that I had to take it because the upcard matched a meld of our side. It is my understanding that one always has a

choice whether to take the up-card or not, and there is nothing mandatory about ever taking a card which you may not want. Will you please clear this up?"

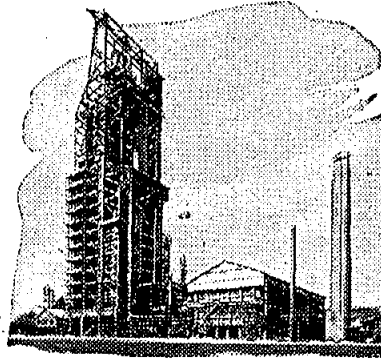
If the discard pile did not contain a wild card nor a red three, that is, if the pile was not frozen, then your opponents were right and you were required to take the

pile. If the pack was frozen you did not have to take it.

The rule is that when a player draws the last card of the stock and then discards without melding out, the next player must take the discard pile if the discard matches one of his side's melds, provided the pack does not contain a wild card or red three. He

may take the pile if he can do so, even when not required to, but if for any reason he fails to take the pile, play ends. If he takes it and discards without melding out, the next player has the same rights and obligations, and so until a player melds out or some player in turn fails to take the pile.

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